



BUCKNELLION

VOL- 36

1933

BATES ORATORS VISIT BUCKNELL

Debaters From Maine Are Most Impressive Combination To Appear Here

DISCUSS PRESENT TARIFF

Three brilliant Bates College orators, led by Captain Frank S. Murray, '34 and including Lionel A. Lemieux, '33, and Theodore I. Seamon, '34, carried off the honor of being the finest combination of college debaters to appear on the local campus this season when they presented an affirmative case favoring the cancellation of all-governmental war debts, including reparations against a determined Bucknell negative team, consisting of Robert Cook, '33, Benton Schrader, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall.

The issue in the debate finally boiled itself down to the question as to when would be the right time to make tariff adjustments. The affirmative claimed that war debts must first be cancelled; while the negative pointed out that if tariffs were adjusted the war debts could be paid.

After the debate a reception was held for the members of the two teams at the home of Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, chairman of the evening and former instructor at Bates College.

Members of the varsity debate squad engaged in two important discussions with members of the Rutgers University and Washington and Jefferson University forensic representatives during the past two weeks. At the last meeting of the squad, Coach Arthur L. Brandon announced that he had been informed by radio station WCAU Philadelphia, that the radio audience had awarded the decision to the negative team from Bucknell debating with members of the University of Pennsylvania squad on the subject of the proposed formation of the American Federation of Labor into a political party. This debate was broadcast on March 3.

A week ago Thursday afternoon, a Bucknell affirmative team composed of Harold Kenneth, '33, John Despres, '34, and Robert Cook, '33, met the Rutgers negative team consisting of George Winne, Salvatore Marconi, and Robert Kelsey in the second home debate of the year for the local team. A consensus of opinion taken after the debate by a Bucknellian reporter revealed that the affirmative team had scored the finest presentation.

Tuesday evening, March 14, a Bucknell affirmative team led by Franklin Cook, '33 and including Judson Bach, '33, and Theodore Zietlin, '34, opposed the Washington and Jefferson negative team in an Oregon style debate held at Bucknell Hall. Again a consensus of opinion favored the local orators.

The Bucknell negative team which won the WCAU decision referred to above featured the radio voices of Franklin Cook, '33 and Edmund Smith, '33.

One of the most famous college traditions in the country was shattered recently at Dartmouth. In Dartmouth Hall hangs the clock that has never been stopped since the day that the college was founded in 1769. It has a pendulum which swings in a small enclosure guarded by a heavy lock. A few students thought that it "might be a good idea" and succeeded in making off with the seventy-two pound pendulum, even though they were chased for seven blocks by the police. And so another tradition is chucked into the discard.

Episcopal Students Have New Bus Service

Of interest to all Episcopal students of Bucknell is the announcement that the Rev. George H. Treadwell, Jr., and the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, Upper Market Street, Milton, have arranged with the West Branch Transit Company, for a bus to leave Lewisburg every Sunday evening at 6:50 p. m., making the usual stops and arriving at the church at 7:15. Church service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The bus will return to Lewisburg at 8:30 p. m., leaving from the church at 7:15. Church service begins at 7:30 o'clock. This bus schedule will be permanent if supported by the students and townspeople. The round trip fare is 40 cents. The Rev. Mr. Treadwell, a graduate of Lehigh '27, also has charge of the Episcopal churches at Northumberland and Selinsgrove, and does considerable work among the Episcopal students at Susquehanna University. This new arrangement started Sunday evening, March 19.

RAILROADS CUT STUDENT FARE

14 Eastern Lines Reduce Charges For Students Presenting Enrollment Certificates

Round-trip railroad fares on a basis of fare and one-ninth for students at Bucknell University and other educational institutions in the Eastern United States have just been made available through an arrangement with the administration of the University. The reduction applies to almost all of the principal eastern lines, and is effective throughout the spring vacation period.

Bucknell students interested in taking advantage of the reduced prices can secure from Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar, necessary certificates prior to the purchase of the tickets. The tickets are good any time after March 15, and will be sold until April 15, with a final return limit of 30 days in addition to the date of sale, but the return limit in no case is to extend beyond April 30, 1933.

The following railroad companies have authorized their ticket agents to extend tickets to Bucknell students, faculty members, and administrative officers at the reduced rates, with a minimum round-trip fare of 41¢: Baltimore and Ohio; Central R. R. of New Jersey; Chesapeake and Ohio; Delaware and Hudson; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Erie; Lehigh Valley; Long Island; New York Central; Norfolk and Western; Pennsylvania; Reading; Western Maryland; West Shore.

The tickets will be good in the coaches, also in Pullman cars upon payment of regular Pullman charges. The reduced fares are available only upon presentation by the passenger of an identification certificate issued by Mr. Holter.

An industrious teacher at Alabama has invented a machine to mark exams. It is as infallible as an adding machine and cannot be influenced by cigarettes, "intelligent questions," etc.

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BRAHMS CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED

Members of Department of Music Give Fine Interpretations Of Composer's Works

PROF. FRANTZ SPEAKER

The centennial program, commemorating the birth of Johannes Brahms, noted Modern German composer, received the enthusiastic approval of a capacity audience gathered at the Baptist Church on Sunday night. The centenary services were presented under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in cooperation with faculty members of the department of music.

Preceding the musical interpretations which were devoted entirely to representative compositions of Brahms, Professor Adolph I. Frantz, of the department of German, colorfully portrayed the outstanding incidents in the life of the great musician.

In commenting upon the merit of Brahms' works, Professor Frantz emphasized the fact that many contemporary composers have felt the influence, conveyed by the master of the gypsy folksongs, to such a degree that he is popularly referred to as "the Beethoven of the modern era."

Professor Melvin H. LeMon, of the department of music, in his organ recital, turned attention to lighter moments in the life of Brahms, when he presented three chorale preludes: "Mein Jesu, der Du mich," "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen," and "Herrlich ist mir verlangen." Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, interpreted the most difficult passages in his violin rendition of the selection, "Sonata, opus 78 in G-major. He was accompanied by Hazel Gravell, '34, the melodious voice of Ines Robinson, popular Bucknell singer of the department of music, lent color and beauty to the well-known compositions, "Wie Melodien zieht es mich," "Sappische Ode," and "Feldensanekheit." An appropriate finishing touch was added by Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in the department of music, gave a piano rendering of Brahms' more exquisite works.

Delta Phi Alpha, in recognition of the whole-hearted support given their past efforts, hopes to make future presentations with the same qualities of cultural as well as entertaining benefits, according to a statement by Herbert Wenner, '30, group leader of the organization. The group is at present negotiating to bring to the campus motion pictures which will adequately represent German cultural and social life.

Dedicate Topic From the Daily Princetonian we learn that the topic of a recent debate was: "Resolved: that the shorter the kiss the longer the bliss." The negative won.

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'Pirates Of Penzance' Rehearses Regularly

Rehearsals for the department of music's presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be given in the Lewisburg High School, April 6, are being held regularly, and indications are that the opera will surpass the success it achieved a year ago when it was similarly presented.

The setting for the "Pirates of Penzance" is on a rocky shore on the coast of Cornwall. Frederic, apprenticed to a band of pirates is soon to be out of his indentures, when he attains his twenty-first birthday. Ruth, a middle-aged Piratical "Maid-of-all-work" is in love with him, and as Frederic has never seen any other woman than Ruth, he thinks he returns her love.

General Stanley, of Her Majesty's army comes to live on the Coast, bringing with him his beautiful daughters. These young girls are out walking when Frederic encounters them. He is overcome with their beauty, but all the maidens turn from him but Mabel, the General's youngest daughter. The girls are surrounded by pirates who desire to marry them at once. The General, however, tells them he is an orphan and if they take the remaining props of his old age, he cannot bear it, so the Pirates magnanimously withdraw. Frederic, however, leaves the band of Pirates.

The second act opens with the Major-General seated surrounded by his daughters. He is overcome with regret by pirates who desire to marry them at once. The General, however, tells them he is an orphan and if they take the remaining props of his old age, he cannot bear it, so the Pirates magnanimously withdraw. Frederic, however, leaves the band of Pirates.

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FRESHMEN HEAR TALK ON SOCIAL PARLEY

The larger portion of freshman chapel on Tuesday was given over to Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the department of religion, who spoke on the parley on social trends, now in progress.

Professor Bond observed that the current parley is the outgrowth of a movement that started two years ago with the Good Will Seminars, in which Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant leaders met here. The parley is not a religious one, but religion takes a prominent place in the parley because the church is often the only institution capable of dealing with the local situation.

A schedule of the various sessions was given out, and Professor Bond discussed the purpose of several of them, pointing out that up until Wednesday the parley was largely analytical in nature, and that, starting with Mr. Rausenbush's address on Wednesday evening, the parley assumes a more constructive nature.

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BUCKNELL JOURNALISM HISTORY REVEALS CONSISTENT PROGRESS

(Continued from last week.)

For almost a year following the cessation of the *Mirror*, several attempts were made to reestablish a regular vehicle of news for the student body, but it was not until March 9, 1897, that there were any permanent results from these attempts. On that day, the first issue of the *Orange and Blue*, Bucknell's third publication, came out. It was a four page paper, nine inches wide and thirteen inches long, and it was founded, as was explained in the first editorial, "because of a feeling that the *Mirror* was too infrequent to record all that takes place at Bucknell, and too frequent to maintain a high standard of literary excellence."

Then, completing the news on the first page, were two more articles, one concerning a new course in Maternal Medicine to be offered by Dr. Govil, and the other concerning Prof. Perrine and Martin, who were both in bed with "la grippe" that week. One notices immediately the more modern, "newsy" trend of the articles, which differ so completely from the prosy treatises of the *Herald and the Mirror*.

The *Orange and Blue* The story of the first edition of the *Orange and Blue* is quite an interesting one. In the first place, the decision to print a weekly newspaper was made as an experiment, and the name of the sheet was for a time undecided, until—so the story goes—one evening Walter L. Hill, the editor-to-be, and incidentally, the son of the late David Jayne Hill, once President of the University, was calling on a young lady in the Seminary. This girl helped the editor out of his first difficulty by suggesting that the paper be called the *Orange and Blue*, after the beautiful colors of the college.

With all the preliminary details arranged for, the staff went to its hardest task, the actual work of getting the paper on and off the press. The work was given to the old *Lewisburg Journal Printing Company*, which at the time possessed only one printing press, and that one run by steam. Just as the paper was ready to go to press, something went wrong and the engine refused to run. This difficulty had to be overcome, as the students had been promised the paper the next day. The editor saw but one way out and took it. The press had a large fly wheel that was easy to grasp, and with the expenditure of considerable strength could be made to turn the press. Slowly and steadily the necessary four hundred copies were turned out by hand, and at six a. m. the next morning the edition was off to the press.

The articles in the *Orange and Blue*, probably influenced by the more modern appearance of the paper, began to resemble more closely those in today's newspapers, although the course the diction itself still showed much room for improvement. The first article exemplifies this fact. It was a write-up of the Junior Ball held by the class of '98—the second Junior Ball ever held, and the article states that "although much opposition to the maintenance of this difficulty established by the class of '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way, and, if possible, arrest the fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement of the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our own Bucknell." The ladies attending the Ball, according to the article, were "attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure and taste in selection."

In the third column, the more modern trend of newswriting was once more in evidence—in an article describing the recent basketball game between Bucknell and State College, in which Bucknell was victorious with a score of 24 to 4. Athletic news had never before been given a place of prominence in a Bucknell publication, and in most of the later issues of the *Orange and Blue*, almost too much space was devoted to this field. Following the account of the game

was a short article concerning a Pan-Hellenic reception at Dr. William Leiser's home, at which Phi Beta Phi entertained representatives of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, the only national social fraternities then represented on the campus.

As time rolled by, the editors began to realize that newspapers were composed of articles in which as much as possible should be said in as few words as possible, and with this realization one of the most important essentials of good journalism was recognized. Flowery, stilted phrases were dropped and simple, expressive sentences were substituted in their place. There was an increasing use of headlines, another comparatively modern development in the journalistic field. Illustrations and photographs were used to make articles more attractive to the reader.

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Derby (later city editor of the *Greensburg Daily Tribune*), the *Bucknellian* survived a real shock in the form of the Students' Army Training Corps—commonly referred to as the S. A. T. C., which was established at the college in those years. It is a remarkable fact that the *Bucknellian* never missed an issue, in spite of the fact that most college publications suspended publication entirely.

In 1920, the Budget System was established at Bucknell, and as the budget included a provision for the *Bucknellian*, the financial worries of the succeeding editors and managers were greatly lessened.

Courses in Journalism In 1924 Bucknell expanded her work in Journalism and called Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, author and journalist, to the newly-created chair of Journalism. Journalism courses were increased in number and scope, but for a working laboratory Professor Theiss had to use the town newspapers, his students acting as reporters for those papers. At the beginning of the 1925 college year, the trustees provided for the use of the *Bucknellian* as a Journalism laboratory, and from that time to this there has been a similar working arrangement. To help the *Bucknellian* further, the trustees later voted an annual gift to it, in the form of a cash contribution toward running expenses and small scholarships for the major editors and business managers.

Since that time, the *Bucknellian* has distinguished itself in many contests. At the National Collegiate Press congress, established at the University of Illinois, the *Bucknellian* received a distinguished rating in 1926. In November, 1929, at a contest of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held at Washington, D. C., the *Bucknellian* placed first in editorials, and first in news content, and thus had the honor of being the first paper in the association ever to win both awards at one meeting. In May, 1930, it received first award for editorials and honorably mentioned for news content at a similar contest sponsored by the Middle Atlantic

Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The same year, at the Pi Delta Epsilon National Convention at Pennsylvania State College, at which 44 chapters of their college newspapers were represented, the *Bucknellian* again received first place for editorials. At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest at Dickinson in November, 1931, the *Bucknellian* received third place for editorials and fourth place for news content. In each contest the *Bucknellian* was competing with 26 to 30 excellent newspapers. Again, in the fall of 1932, it received the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for excellence in student politics, for the contribution of an outline for a constitution to be used in reorganizing the men's student government on the campus. Finally, in November of 1932, at a convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in Gettysburg, Pa., the *Bucknellian* received honorable mention for its editorials.

Despite its continued lack of resources, its limited equipment, its shortage of almost everything needed in the publication of a high grade newspaper, the *Bucknellian* has not only continued to progress, but has achieved an outstanding position among the 20 or 30 newspapers that comprise the Middle Atlantic Section of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It has indeed been a worthy representative of Bucknell.

SIX STUDENTS TREATED AT ZEIGLER INFIRMARY During the past week six students have received treatment for various ailments at the Zeigler Infirmary. Two of the patients confined in the infirmary, Edward Frank, '36, and John Waleky, '35, are there as a result of football injuries. Frank is suffering from a bad knee, while Waleky has been kept in bed because of a sprained ankle. The other four students John Dexter, Clifford Howell, and Thomas Baker, all of the class of '34, and Raymond Van Bursick, '36, were treated for gripe.

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

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Coed Debate Team Meets State Tuesday

Coach Arthur L. Brandon announced this morning the debate schedule for Bucknell women. The question at issue is: "Resolved that all inter-allied war debts and reparations should be cancelled." This debating schedule will officially open on March 28, when the women meet Penn State at Montoursville High School. The team representing Bucknell's women will be composed of Marie Groff, '33 and Elsa Patton, '35, who uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Preparations for the women's debate trip are being completed and will be announced in their final completion. The personnel for the various teams have not as yet been determined by Mr. Brandon, but there are groups busy working at present.

The schedule as it stands today is: March 28—Penn State College at Montoursville, Pa. April 5—University of Pittsburgh at Bucknell. April 23—Keuka College at Bucknell. The Bucknell women will uphold the affirmative side of the question with all of the above colleges, however they will debate the negative with Keuka College at Keuka some time during April.

A large number of the charter members of the club were young men who later became notables of the University. Among these were Jonathan Jones, afterwards to become a member of the faculty, and Francis Tustin, later a professor, after whom the gymnasium was named.

The "Phiroan," disbanded as strangely and as quickly as it was organized, was discontinued on July 8, 1854.

WARDEN HILL GIVEN BID General Henry C. Hill, warden of the new Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, recently accepted a bid to honorary membership in the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The invitation was extended at a dinner held recently in the chapter house at which Warden and Mrs. Hill were guests.

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OLD MINUTE BOOK FOUND IN LIBRARY

Records of the "Phiroan," Secret Literary Society, Date Back to 1850

DISCONTINUED IN 1854

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, and Eric Stewart, '36, while exploring through the dusty basement of the Carnegie Library recently discovered the minute book of an old secret literary society. The association was known by the mysterious name "Phiroan," the significance of which was kept secret to all except members. The "Phiroan" was organized November 16, 1850, and throughout the fascinating minute book written in very ornate penmanship, there is a detailed account of their activities.

At each meeting there was a declaration, an essay, and a debate. In the first meeting the topic for debate was, "Is there more pleasure in the possession of a thing, than in the pursuit of it?" Also there was the age old question of "Should capital punishment be abolished," more interesting topics such as, "Does the pirate do more damage than the rum seller" were discussed.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1933.

COOPERATION

Bucknell needs the cooperation of its student body at the present time more than it ever has in its entire history. The University is facing a new and difficult financial situation. President Homer P. Rainey, on the basis of his extensive survey, has reorganized and instituted many functions of the University. For these plans and changes to achieve success, it is essential that they receive the approval and cooperation of Bucknell students.

Reorganized liberal curriculum, extensive architectural plans, changed entrance requirements, departmental and personnel changes, all give promise of a modern and efficient Bucknell of the future. Each change has had as its underlying principle the welfare and betterment of the University. That students should harbor any other motive is ridiculous.

There is always a small percentage of students who find fault with innovations. To them this editorial is directed. They take the new plans with coldness and casually remark, "Oh, the novelty will soon wear off," or "these plans will do more harm than good," or "Big ideas, but will they work?" There is not much one can do with such individuals. It is their nature to so commit themselves. Fortunately their number is negligible.

While on the campus their opinions are harmless. But, sad to say, they carry their pessimistic prejudices with them when they leave, and spread about useless alarming propaganda. They make themselves an undesirable element, for they "knock" rather than "boost." By their remarks they discourage rather than encourage prospective students.

Bucknell is known by its students. If certain, perverted men and women find themselves in the peculiar category just described, they can do only one of three things. (1) They can accustom themselves to the normal student life about them, and put away their silly prejudices and opinionated ideas; or (2) they can keep their mouths closed if they can't find anything good to say about their Alma Mater; or (3) they can withdraw from the student body of a college which they are unwilling to support.

Bucknell needs the cooperation of its students to launch the recently adopted plans; to create a favorable impression among those not familiar with the University; and to cooperate and back the men who are striving so sincerely for a better college in a hostile time of economic stress. There is no room at Bucknell for the student who is not man enough to support the institution which is educating, socializing, and preparing him for the future.

EVIDENCE

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller now has the evidence squarely in his hands. His questionnaires sent to leaders of campus activity groups are red-letter documents of intelligent student opinion. Pertinent matters demand attention.

No less than 23 campus questions were urged to be investigated by those answering the survey sent out by Dean Miller. The sentiment thus expressed can have only one meaning: that of student dissatisfaction. When there is student dissatisfaction only one thing can be done to bring about harmony, and that is to remedy the situation. This, we believe, after years of comment and inaction, is on the verge of happening. Dean Miller has set the machinery in motion, and with the help and advice of his wisely-chosen Personnel Council, changing conditions are soon to be alleviated.

The questionnaire answers spared nothing. Particularly strong protest was voiced against large expenditures, Druids, men's smoking, and women's smoking. Other items mentioned were: honorary fraternities, car rule, student budget, dance expenditures, cap and gown fees, houseparty weekend, and Commencement announcements. Such free voicing of student opinion is invigorating. It shows, primarily, that the majority of students on this campus do want to see an orderly and well-managed University, and that they are in favor of clean and efficient handling of financial and student affairs. Such an ardent desire for "a new deal" is inspiring.

Especially pleasing is the cooperation given by faculty and administrative officers to the program for activity reform. President Homer P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Ralph E. Page, and student leaders are all anxious to do their utmost in bettering existing conditions. With such backing, Dean Miller's program cannot fail.

If theory and practice in accomplishing ideal conditions in government and student activity cannot be correlated on our own University campus, what do we have to hope for or even to strive for in the world about us into which we will soon emerge?

CALENDAR

Tonight
8 p. m.—Social Trends Parley; speakers, Professor Boyd Carpenter and Rabbi Samuel Goldenson; Bucknell Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Finals in Intramural boxing tournament, Tustin Gym.
Friday
7 to 10 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. Variety Open House, Larison Hall.
8 to 11 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance, chapter house.
Saturday
8:30 to 11:35 p. m.—Druid All-College Dance, Tustin Gym.

Tomorrow—Your Job

John D. Beatty and Herbert L. Grau, both of the Bureau of Recommendations, Carnegie Institute of Technology, have selected from the Federal Census several classifications in which broad occupational changes have been taking place. The analysis of changes in Professional Service is given below for the entire United States:

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE		UNITED STATES	
		Male	Female
		1930	1920
Professional service	1,727,650	1,727,650	1,727,650
Actors and showmen	54,511	20,785	161 96 145 110
Architects	21,621	379	120 111
Artists, sculptors, and teachers of art	35,621	21,644	171 111 148 95
Authors, editors, and reporters	46,922	17,371	146 99 199 140
Chemists, assayers, and metallurgists	45,163	1,905	145 199 111 296
Clergymen	145,572	3,276	116 107 183 261
College presidents and professors	41,774	20,151	179 184 200 241
Dentists	68,768	1,287	129 140 70 146
Designers, draftsmen, and inventors	36,618	9,212	148 142 120 254
Designers	12,780	7,728	131 106 137 219
Draftsmen	78,459	1,463	154 155 74 508
Inventors	2,279	21	97 102
Lawyers, judges, justices	107,220	3,285	130 106 195 312
Musicians, teachers of music	85,517	79,611	149 104 110 96
Photographers	31,163	8,366	115 101 118 143
Physicians and surgeons	146,978	6,825	107 97 95 80
Teachers	202,237	860,278	165 101 135 134
Technical engineers	236,136	112	166 153
Civil engineers, surveyors	102,067	29	158 124
Electrical engineers	97,775	62	213 177
Mechanical engineers	54,338	13	144 280
Miner engineers	11,964	4	179 97
Trained nurses	5,452	288,737	100 94 201 188
Veterinary surgeons	11,852	11	88 116
Librarians	2,507	27,064	142 113 200 232

Students Vote On Ballot For Best Leaders

"There seems to be no outstanding leaders on the Bucknell campus." This is the interesting observation drawn by Professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of political science, after an extensive survey attempt to get a representative group of students to work with him on the problem of student government reform.

Professor Page recently asked 20 members of his classes to submit to him their choices for the outstanding campus leader. Approximately 200 names were included in the list, most of those asked each submitting ten or more names. Professor Page took only the first names submitted by each man. He then requested another group of 20 students to set down their one selection for campus leader.

Out of a total of 55 votes, no one man received more than four, two tying for first honor with that number. Several received three, and numerous others two and one.

The Bucknellian, working in conjunction with Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, is especially desirous of determining just who our leaders are. Accordingly, it is conducting a poll to get the desired information. It would appreciate the cooperation of the student body in this matter. Fill in on the coupon, which will be found below, your five selections for outstanding campus leaders, considering such qualities as executive ability, power to attract followers, and initiative. Mail ballots to The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg. All ballots must be in on or before next Tuesday at 4 p. m.

CAMPUS LEADERS
I submit the following five names as selections for the most outstanding and competent student leaders on the campus. (These choices should not be based primarily on popularity or personality, but rather on executive ability, initiative, and power to mold student opinion.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
Signed: _____
Send to: THE BUCKNELLIAN, Lewisburg, Penna.

lege Dance, Tustin Gym.
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Outward Bound," auditorium of Lewisburg High School.
Miss Nancy Applegate of Lansdowne, Pa., and Miss Virginia Boehmer of Forest Hills, New York, were weekend guests of Eleanor Weisler. During their stay, they attended the Kappa Delta dance.



BILLY SHAKESPEARE AT BUCKNELL

To be a dunce, or not to be a dunce: That is the question; Whether 'tis nobler on the whole To suffer the C's and D's of outrageous teachers, Or to take a book against a sea of ignorance, And by getting to work end them. To lie, to peep no more; Or by a peep (at another's paper) To end the suspense, And the thousand natural shocks That our nervous system is heir to, To a consummation devoutly to be wish'd.

To yawn, to sleep no more in class; To peep, perchance to dream of an A; Ay, there's the rub. For in that peep of stealth What mistakes may be coped, which When we have shuffled off this Campus, My give us life.

There's the respect that makes curricula Of so long effect. For who would bear the tears and pain, Of a Deans and a President, The Oppressor's "We saw it coming" The student's "Ha! Ha!" The pangs of probation, the diploma's delay.

The notes from the office, and the kicks, When he himself might the quietus make With an a. w. o. i. It puzzles the will And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Friday and Saturday at BMOU THEATRE, Milton, Pa. Coming next week, "42nd Street."



It takes resourcefulness...

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

BELL SYSTEM

SAFETY TO MOTHER AND DAD
RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.

DRUID DANCE

TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

Music by
Karl Selter

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, '33

8.30 P. M.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.10, INCLUDING TAX

CHECKING FREE

CARLOS ALVAREZ, '09, RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Is Director-General of Railroads in Ecuador; Comments on Changes at Bucknell

Mr. Carlos Alvarez, '09, director-general of the state railroads of the republic of Ecuador, left Lewisburg this afternoon following a two-day stay on the campus as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Lindeman at their home at 30 Brown Street.

This visit was Mr. Alvarez's first return to Bucknell since he graduated here 34 years ago, and he expressed great amazement at the many changes which have come about during that time. He calls Bucknell as being one of the few colleges which are progressing, instead of regressing, or standing still.

Mr. Alvarez has just returned from Cairo, Egypt, where in January he represented Ecuador at the International Railroad Congress. Before his return to America, he made a comprehensive tour of Europe. From Lewisburg he went to New York, from where he sails for his home in South America.

Before accepting his present position, Mr. Alvarez served as Dean of the Faculty of Sciences at Central University in Ecuador. He is a native of that country, coming to America in 1902 to study at Rutgers Normal, and to Bucknell in 1905, at the request of Professor Grootzinger, at that time registrar of the University.

Mr. Alvarez praised Bucknell's building program, was delighted with the immensity of it, and expressed the wish that the enormity of the plans should not deter the University in carrying them forward to completion. He also expressed his great appreciation of the kindness with which he was received by all who met him during his stay here.

DEAN RIVENBURG VISITS LIBERAL ARTS MEETING

Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg, serving as representative of President Rainey, attended the joint committee meeting of liberal arts and state teachers' college presidents at Harrisburg last Tuesday.

The session was the third held in the past month for the purpose of formulating a cooperative agreement regarding training of teachers in Pennsylvania. It is hoped that some unified policy will be adopted by the heads of the various institutions preparing men and women for the teaching profession.

The following representatives of the colleges were present at the joint committee conference: Presidents George Ormako, Ursinus College; Henry Hanson, Gettysburg College; Tolley, Allegheny College, and C. C. Ellis, Juniata College.



With Discrimination

A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$2.50 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50 — available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; bar; bridge and billiard; library and lounge room.

Also featuring: Spanish music and orchestra. Reasonable prices.

Social Trends Parley Draws Near Close

(Continued from page 1)

The Hoover Commission report consists of two 400-page volumes, the material being divided into 29 chapters. First among the causes of the numerous modern social changes is the tremendous increase in inventions. Thirty years ago two-thirds of our population were farmers. Today three-fourths of them are urbanites.

The need for farmers to supply our food is fast becoming less. Ours is the paradoxical situation of having an over-supply of coats and food, yet at the same time having millions of homeless and foodless, said the speaker.

In education social changes have been the most violent. Since 1900 the attendance at public high schools has increased 782 percent. Colleges have doubled in attendance during the past quarter century. The new liberal education has tended to break down barriers to vocation which previously existed on a large scale. The new learning has tended also to change our reading habits.

Dr. Cluncky agrees with Reinhold Niebuhr and Dr. Sherwood Eddy in that the increase in labor-saving machines has made it impossible for us as a nation to pull out of this period of hard times without the agency of a catalytic social upheaval. We are all huddled together, and we find that our social structure is ill, but we do not realize the serious extent of that illness. No newly elected dictator will be able to make this change.

The conference continued today at 10 a. m. in Bucknell Hall with short talks on the "Social Creeds of the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants." These speeches were made by Rabbi Phillip Bushner, Professor Carpenter, Mr. James Myers, and Rabbi Goldenson.

At noon Rabbi Goldenson addressed the appreciative chapel, while Mr. Cluncky spoke to the Freshman group. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Myers spoke in Bucknell Hall on Social Issues.

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POPULAR PRICES

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Men's Glee Club Sings at Milton High School

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club entertained the Milton High School Assembly on Tuesday afternoon from 2:15 to 3:15 in the first out of town concert of the present season. Enthusiastic applause greeted each of the six numbers.

The new club sextette received their share of applause in their first appearance. They sang two Brahms love songs. Soloists were Leonard Kachel, bass, and Robert House, tenor.

Joseph Wood, '36, club accompanist and piano soloist, played two groups of piano solos. Both groups were accorded fine applause.

The appearance of the club was commented upon most favorably as they executed prompt and precise maneuvers into a semi-circle from seated positions on two long rows. Effective use of gestures and "theatre" added to the reception.

The next appearance of the Glee Club will be in the Sunbury High School on Friday, March 24, when a concert will be given in the afternoon. A new arrangement by Professor Paul Gies of "Alma Mater" will open the Sunbury appearance. Other Bucknell songs will also have special places upon the program.

INVITATION COMMITTEE TAKING SENIOR ORDERS

The committee on Commencement invitations and announcements urges that all seniors order their invitations within the next two weeks. Absolutely no orders can be taken later than two days before the Easter vacation begins. A 50 percent deposit is required on all orders in excess of \$2.00, and payment in full on orders amounting to that sum or less.

Joseph Bellmeyer, "Bud" Wells, Edna Clinecker, and Mildred Styer compose the committee.

A Jig-Saw for the Jitters

Rent one by the day (25c) from

THE GIFT SHRINE

INTERSORORITY BALL REMAINS IN DOUBT

Because an Intersorority Ball is not included in the regular schedule of social events for the year, Dean Eckhart, at a meeting of the sorority representatives recently, stated she was not wholly in favor of holding such an event. Dorothy Kestor, of Phi Mu sorority, chairman of the committee, presided over the discussion.

Although nothing definite was decided, arguments pro and con will be given on the subject the latter part of the week, when a meeting will be held to definitely decide the question. The proposed date for the dance is April 29.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Hardware Sporting Goods

The Lewisburg Inn
caters to those with a discriminating taste in food. One visit will convince you of the excellence of this eating establishment.

THE DEAD SAIL

Outward Bound

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 29, AT 8:15

Lewisburg H. S. Admission 40c

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

JOE KIELB, ONLY BUCKNELL BOXER TO ENTER EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS, DEFEATED BY W. VIRGINIAN

Berley, Wilkinson, Kubacki Are All Eliminated in Semi-Final Bouts

WEST VIRGINIA WINS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Temple, Duquesne, Pitt And W. and J. Leather Pushers Each Win One Title

By Samuel Barker, '35

"Joe" Kielb's second place in the 125-pound class was the only honor gained by the Bucknell representative participating in the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Finals held at the West Virginia Field House of West Virginia University at Morgantown last Friday and Saturday night. Kielb was awarded a silver medal. Larry Berley, Johnny Kubacki, and Captain Tom Wilkinson were eliminated in the semi-final round.

Kielb outpointed Robert Gibbs of Pitt in a close three round affair to advance to the finals; while Puglia of West Virginia trounced Ralph Atlas of Carnegie Tech to earn a similar position. The fight between the two finalists in this division was one of the best of the meet, both boys being fairly evenly matched. Puglia had defeated Kielb earlier in the season and was the favorite to garner the 125-pound crown. He started like a real champ, keeping Kielb off with clever left jab and using a stinging right hook to good advantage. The Orange and Blue team relentlessly pursued his clever foe and made a real fight of it. The final decision was very close and "Joe" was on the short end.

Larry Berley the local 185-pound star and leader of his class throughout the season lost his opening match to William Neely of West Virginia, who later won the 135-pound championship. Berley fought a cool deliberate sort of a battle and appeared well out in front when the final gong sounded. The judges decision, awarding the fight to his opponent came as a distinct surprise to the local boy and to the high audience. Larry had handed Neely a lacing some six weeks ago when the two men met in a dual meet; and last Friday evening he repeated the performance. A final checkup revealed that referee John Gallagher had voted for Berley only to be overruled by the judges.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson also was eliminated in his first fight of the evening, losing a close match to T. W. Hamilton of West Virginia in the 145-pound class. Hamilton caught the local standard bearer flush on the bottom and sent him reeling to the canvas early in the fight. After "Red" had taken the count of nine he returned to the fray and carried the fight to his opponent up to the final gong. The last round was "Red's" by a narrow margin; and it brought the score up for the local battler. Again, however, the referee's decision favoring Bucknell was overruled by his associates at the ringside.

Johnny Kubacki was the third Bion to be "eliminated" from the list of contenders in the opening trials. Nick Dallas of Washington and Jefferson was awarded the decision over the Bucknell batterer and then went on to outpoint Voorhes of West Virginia in the finals, to win the 165-pound crown.

Below is the list of new Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Champions:

115-pound class—Peter D'Alessandro, Temple.

125-pound class—Peter Puglia, West Virginia.

135-pound class—William Neely, West Virginia.

145-pound class—"Fred Moore, Duquesne.

155-pound class—"Jack Schrickor, Pittsburgh.

165-pound class—Nick Dallas, Washington and Jefferson.

175-pound class—"Charles Payne, West Virginia.

Heavyweight years champs.

Referee—John Gallagher, Wheeling, W. Va. Boxing Commission, Judges—John T. Taylor and Chester Phillips, both of Pittsburgh.

WINS SILVER MEDAL



SIGMA CHI WINS FOUL TOURNEY

Phi Gamma Delta Nosed Out In Play-off Match By 15-12 Score

T. U. O. IN THIRD PLACE

Sigma Chi's intramural teams boosted their lead in the race for the all-year championship trophy last Thursday afternoon, when they defeated Phi Gamma Delta foul court shooters by a 15 to 12 score in the play-off match.

The Sigs by virtue of their win in the foul shooting contest increased their point total from 17.5 to 29.5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in second place, scored 26 points in the foul contest and continued to trail the leaders with a 20.5 rating.

The standings of the teams at this stage of the race, including soccer, basketball, cross-country, and foul shooting are as follows:

Team	Points
Sigma Chi	29.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	26.5
Theta Upsilon Omega	19.9
Kappa Sigma	19.45
Phi Kappa Psi	17.65
Sigma Alpha Mu	17.5
Alpha Phi Delta	16.85
Alpha Chi Mu	16.15
Kappa Delta Rho	15.25
Delta Sigma	15.15
Phi Gamma Delta	14.9
Beta Kappa	13.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	12.8
Nonfraternity	10.2
Phi Kappa	9.65
Phi Lambda Theta	8.5
Delta Kappa Psi	8.05

You may remember that Yale beat Harvard in their annual football classic last year. What you don't know is that Harvard also took a beating in another Yale athletic encounter. The Yale Athletic Association wishes you luck in tomorrow's game stop may the better team win."

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

NUMBER 24.

INTRAMURAL BOUTS DRAW BIG CROWDS; FINALS TONIGHT

Phi Psi, Kappa Sigma Qualify Most Entrants in First Round of Tourney

5 KNOCK-OUTS SCORED 16 BOUTS SCHEDULED

By Dee Gee, '33

Fifty intramural boxers, aspirants for championship honors in the various classes, put on one of the greatest displays of courage in the history of Bucknell athletics on Wednesday evening, when they battled it out in the preliminary round of the first annual intramural boxing tournament, before a packed house that yelled itself hoarse during the four hours of slug-fighting.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Kappa Sigma qualified the most men for the semi-finals, each house winning five battles. Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's leather-pushers followed closely on the heels of the leaders with four men. Sigma Chi had three, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma, Beta Kappa, and the Nonfraternity have one fighter left for the semi-finals.

Five knockouts featured the evening's festivities. In the dreadnaught class, "Ottie" Nied, 245-pound slugger, K. O.'d "Butch" Boiston, a mere 210 pounds, in the third round of their battle. Boiston had piled up a big lead in the first two heats, but a terrific right cross to the jaw with less than 35 seconds of the fight remaining gave the ex-Bison football captain the verdict.

Three Kappa Sigma fighters suffered knockouts in their bouts. Sweet Joe, Hollinshead, acting as judge, diagnosed on the verdict. Jimmy Boyd, Frosh basketball captain, received a setback in the first four rounds when "Heed" Youngken, Phi Psi, carried off the verdict with a great rally in the extra round.

Fisher, representing T. U. O., and George Henderson, S. C., put on a sterling exhibition in the 135-pound class, and at the end of the regulation period the bout was called a draw. Henderson tired in the extra round, and Fisher received the official nod.

Jack Jett, 155 pounds, put on the best exhibition of leather-pushing of the night, when he jabbed and up-pitched his way to an easy victory over Wilson, a T. U. O. man. Jack received a cool, heady light, and received a great ovation from the crowd at the conclusion of the encounter.

"Jeff" James, co-captain of the 1933 Bison gridmen, showed that he was on a basis of a player's performance against the locals. The selections follow:

TWO EAST STROUDSBURG COURTMEN NAMED ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

East Stroudsburg State Teachers' basketball team, coached by A. Lester Crapner, carried off the honors on Bucknell's all-opponent basketball team for 1933 selected for the Bucknellian by David L. Griffiths, '33, Bucknellian sports editor.

In addition to being selected as the best team to oppose the Bisons this year, the Monroe county collegians placed two men on the first team, one on the second, and one on the honorable mention list. Temple, Army, and Villanova were the other teams to place men on the first team while Juniata, Susquehanna, and Dickinson placed men on the second team. Every team that the Bisons faced this year had at least one man named on the list.

Selections were based not on the individuals entire record for the season but only on a basis of a player's performance against the locals. The selections follow:

ALL-OPPONENT BASKETBALL TEAM 1933

By David L. Griffiths, '33

First Team

Position

Right Forward—Evans, (E. Stroudsburg)

Left Forward—Boone, (Temple)

Center—Epler, (Army)

Left Guard—Mackelton, (E. Stroudsburg)

Right Guard—Wason, (Villanova)

Honorable mention—Forwards: Neeley, (Army); Payne, (E. Stroudsburg); Morrison, (Lebanon Valley); Lieber, (W. & J.); Barry, (Villanova); Centers: Liebenberger, (Temple); Torrey, (Villanova); Salsky, (Western Maryland); Guards: Friesner, (Temple); Lipinski, (Dickinson); Daly, (Villanova); Hurley, (Western Maryland).

RAGUSAN, MILLER MEET IN HANDBALL FINALS

Frank Ragusan, '34 and Phil Miller, '36 will battle it out for the intramural handball championship of Bucknell on Saturday of this week at 2:30 p. m. on the Tustin gym courts.

Ragusan jumped into the finals last week when he scored a victory over Gallagher in three thrilling sets. Gallagher entered the match a heavy favorite but "Rag" accurately placed his shots and spelled defeat for his rival.

Phil Miller who has been from the start of the tournament the "man to beat" turned in another victory last week when he eliminated Eddie Myers, Bucknell football luminary, in two straight sets.

Handball received its initiation in intramural athletics only a few months ago and has proven to be a very popular sport. Over 50 men registered for the tournament which is now being held at Miller and Ragusan, the two finalists.

Finalists have not been decided as yet. Vetter, Laerman, and Elcher remain in this division.

175-pound Class

Delaney, S. A. E. vs. Ryan, K. S.

Broadnought Class

More, S. A. E. vs. James, K. S.

Finis will be written across the greatest intramural activity in Bucknell athletic history this evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Tustin gym, when 16 bonafide sluggers, representing the various groups on the campus, will battle it out in the various weight classes.

Fresh from their victories in the semi-finals on Tuesday evening, will be the largest crowd of their kind in the history of the intramural athletic association. The Tustin gym will be packed to the rafters for the opening games to be played Monday afternoon, March 27, at 4:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma fraternity with four men left in the finals heads the list. Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon follow closely on the heels of the leaders with three men. Jim Rowe, 145-pounds, scored his second first-round K. O. of the tournament on Tuesday when he felled a first rounder, while Berk and Gearhart hit the canvas in the second round.

Two of the bouts were forced into extra rounds, when Max McGaughey, Frosh basketball captain, and George Henderson, S. C., put on a sterling exhibition in the 135-pound class, and at the end of the regulation period the bout was called a draw. Henderson tired in the extra round, and Fisher received the official nod.

The "Jeff" James and McGaughey bout proved to be one of the best of the night with the former carrying off the honors by virtue of a stinging left jab which constantly found its mark in Mac's face.

The summaries in the semi-finals:

115—Williams defeated Moll; Ragusan defeated Cohen. (4 rds.)

125—No bouts.

135—H. G. A. defeated Mackenzie; Wells knocked out Winney in the second round.

145—Rowe K. O'd Lowry in the first round; Anderson defeated Rodgers. (4 rds.)

155—Van Buskirk forfeited to Esposto; Jack Jett defeated Simonson; 165—Laerman defeated Stopper; Elcher defeated Fairchild; (4 rds.)

Fisher forfeited to Vetter.

175—No bouts. Frank forfeited to Dolanay and Walsky forfeited to Ryan.

Dreadnaught—More defeated Nied, (4 rds.) James defeated McGaughey.

Two of football's oldest and most famous coaches were headed toward new and greener pastures tonight.

Glen Scholey Warner said goodbye to Stanford and left for Philadelphia, where he will take over the coaching duties at Temple University. At the same time Amor Alonzo Starg was traveling westward from Chicago to Stockton, Cal., where he will become head coach at the College of the Pacific.

Their trains will pass somewhere along the transcontinental route. "I'd like to see old man Starg en route," said Warner as he bid his friends goodbye. "I'd wish him good luck. Maybe he would do the same for me. Probably we'll both need it."

Coch Warner will begin Spring practice next Monday for a period of five or six weeks and later return to his home here for the summer. He said he would have nothing to say on his 1933 team prospects until he had sized up the candidates.

He was accompanied by Chuck Winterland, his assistant at Stanford many years, who will set in a similar capacity at Temple.

When the lack of electric current darkened the Northwestern campus, the local police had to be called out to squelch the many serenading romances.

Sporting Events

TRACK CANDIDATES BEGIN WORKOUTS ON LOOMIS FIELD

Coach Plant Issues Call For Freshman and Varsity Practice Sessions

TWO HOME MEETS SCHEDULED FOR MAY

Cindermen Expected to Form Nucleus for Varsity Squad; Frosh Lack Coach

Candidates for the 1933 Bucknell track team have taken their spiced shoes from the moth balls in preparation for the coming season. Coach John Plant has issued a call for all varsity and freshman candidates. Preliminary conditioning work will be held at the Tustin gym.

Two meets have definitely been arranged for the Bisons during the past two seasons, will captain the Bisons this year. He tied the school record for the high jump last year, clearing the bar at six feet.

The loss of Gene Sullivan, last year's captain, Henry Coates, one of the greatest trackmen in Bucknell history, Art Randall, and a host of lesser lights has dealt a severe blow to the Orange and Blue.

In addition to Mackenzie, Coach Plant will have the services of Bud Wells, pole vaulter, "Nipper" Strous, broad jumper, Zyzanski, dash man, "Jeff" James, Gilleland, and Ray, weight men, and a host of other candidates. The names of other men will be published later.

Nothing definite has been forthcoming on the Frosh outfit. No coach has been named as yet, but a selection will probably be made shortly.

The composition of the two leagues as drawn up by the association is as follows:

League I

Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nonfraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho.

League II

Alpha Chi Mu, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Psi.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS TO PLAY PENN TEAM

Kappa Sig Courtsters Will Meet U. of P. Chapter at Tustin Gym Friday Night

GILLELAND IS CAPTAIN

The last vestige of the current basketball season will be erased from the books on Friday evening, when Kappa Sigma's great five, intramural champions, will lineup against the Kappa Sigma team from the University of Pennsylvania, on the Tustin gym court, in a battle that will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

The local team, led by Walt Gilleland, went through the intramural season with only one defeat, that coming in the finals when Sigma Alpha Epsilon's five staged a thrilling rally in the closing minutes of the third extra-period to cut out a 44 to 42 victory.

Four varsity men are members of the local team. "Jeff" James, varsity center, Walt Gilleland, guard, Eddie Williams, and John McDickrick, forwards. "Bud" Lytle, sensation of this year's Frosh team, completes the quintet. Vangrland, utility man on the Maser-coached team, and Bob Cooley, complete the local's roster.

The game with the U. of P. outfit is an annual affair. Last year the visitors carried off the honors. They will bring with them a number of well known athletes, including Don Kellist, varsity guard on the Red and Blue five. The names of the other men were not known at this writing.

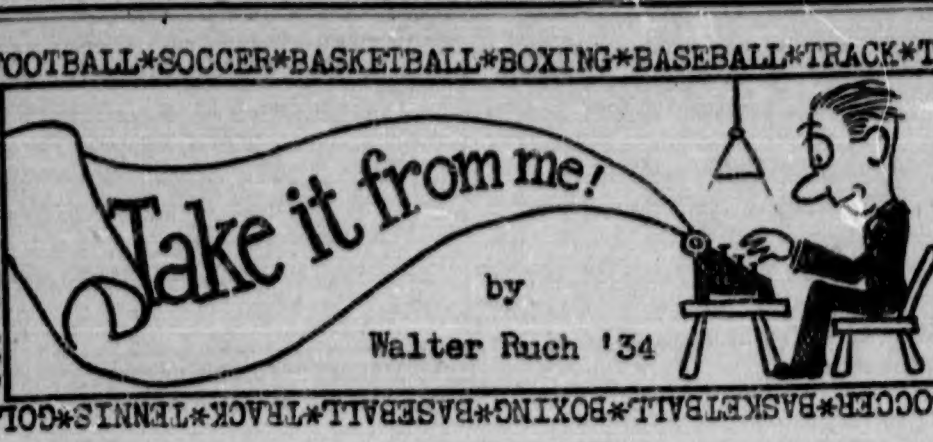
Nothing definite has been set as to the price of admission to the game, but Bucknellians can be assured that it will be within their financial budget. Dave Griffiths will handle the whistle in this battle.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



OUR IMPRESSION OF THE RECENT BOISTON-NIED SET-TO

As the boys marched onto the floor of the gym, the large crowd broke into a series of excited and loud cheers. While the rafters quavered at the sight, or from the weight, the two heavyweights strode to their seats. Interest was lost in the last "preliminary," and the attention was focused on the two s-par-men who awaited the fray. All things coming to an end, however, the preceding fight was finished, and the giants stomped into the squared circle. The ring, built for a 175-pound per man top limit, shivered beneath the load of 460 pounds of fighters and 150 pounds of referee. The crowd shivered with excitement. You scribe shivered himself awake and awaited the climax to a long evening. At last, the bell!

Round One—The boys lumbered out and met in the middle of the ring. Joe Hene did his by his smallest, accentuate the size of the man-meters, or did they, by their mammoth proportions, make Joe appear smaller? Mud Muser seems to be on the verge of hysteria. The noise is increasing. The round finishes with much din and racket. It was Boiston's round.

Round Two—A prominent alumnus of the University told me why Bucknell doesn't "rate" the Pittsburgh papers as much as other colleges we know. He said that about 10 years ago the sports editor of the old Pittsburgh Gazette-Times gathered together a "collegians" baseball team, and scheduled a game with Bucknell. The Collegians played at State on the Thursday preceding our Saturday game with them, and that day Bucknell called up and cancelled the game. Somebody slipped up on their shrewdness, because it irked the Pittsburgh newsmen no end. It was Boiston's round.

Round Three—"Tustin Gymnasium, viewed from the hill, reveals little of the massiveness of its sturdy beams." Coach Carl Snavely breaks out in uproarious laughter as two of his players try to kill each other. The people on the running track keep one eye on the ring, the other on the braces beneath the track. Boiston takes up astronomy and makes several interesting observations of the Milky Way at close range. Offhand, we'd say it was Nied's fight by a knockout.

—B—

WE HOPE WE LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE—

A five dollar athletic fee.

The finals in the intra-mural boxing on Thursday night.

A capacity crowd in the Immoral Stadium.

A Bucknell football team riding to a game in automobiles.

An undefeated soccer team.

A basketball team on time.

A football captain elected without fraternity politics.

Penn State again on our football schedule.

FIRST ROUND BOUTS DRAW 50 ENTRIES

(Continued from page 6.)

is something more than a grider, when he left-hooked his way to a decisive win over Bud Hutchinson, center on last year's Frosh eleven. "Jeff" is our candidate for honors in the dreadnaught class on the basis of his showing against Hutchinson.

George Vetter, fighting for L. C. A., scored the second one-round knockout of the evening when he put Larry Bond, B. K., to sleep in 47 seconds of their battle in the 165-pound class. "Vet" showed plenty of class in his short tussle, and should be able to reach the finals without too much difficulty.

No bouts were held in the 115-pound division, Eddie Williams, K. S., gaining a forfeit victory over Harvey when the latter failed to make the weight. Williams, Cohen, Ragusan, and Moll are the survivors in this class.

In the 125-pound class, Bud Lytle, K. S., scored a clean-cut victory over Larry Fairchild, S. A. E. Frank, D. S., received the nod over Fagan, S. A. E. This decision was based loudly by the spectators, and in our opinion Fagan had a big edge at the conclusion of the three rounds.

"Red" Mackenzie entered the semi-finals in the 135-pound class by virtue of a forfeit victory over Klinger. Winney received a similar verdict over Errio, while Bud Wells scored a victory over Johnson, A. X. M., in one of the closest tussles of the evening.

Anderson, S. C., gained the nod over McKee, S. A. E., in the 145-pound class in a scrap that was featured by McKee's ability to force the fight.

Loughery, B. K., proved too good for Croyle, K. D. R., while Rogers, P. K. P., outpointed Johnson, T. U. O., in a bitter battle.

Bud Laerman, N. F., Simonson, S. C., Esposto, A. P. D., Stoppler, T. U. O., Jett, S. A. E., and VanBuskirk, P. K. P., scored wins in the 165-pound class when they defeated Donovan, Buchanan, Vogel, Wilson, and Howe, respectively.

Dutch Fairchild, former varsity boxer, carried off a three-round decision from Raymangle, P. K. P. representative, in the feature bout in the 165-pound class. "Eagle" met with class.

Olympic Champion Injured in Accident

Philadelphia, March 20—Bill Carr, Olympic champion and 400-meter world record holder, admitted today that his running days were over.

Lying in the university hospital with both ankles and pelvis broken, the result of being thrown from an automobile, the Pine Bluff (Ark.) star has been told of the extent of his injuries and has taken the news philosophically for a speedy recovery.

He has been cheered by friends and many telegrams. One that pleased him greatly was from Ben Eastman, Stanford University's great runner, who was defeated by Carr in the Olympics. It read:

"Very sorry to read of your accident. Hope it is not serious. Best wishes for a speedy recovery."

Also, there was a message of sympathy from Dick Templeton, Eastman's coach.

"The doctors told me this morning that my injuries would not prevent me from running in the future," Carr said. "They told me I could not run any this Spring. That practically means that I will not run again."

"I had decided to conclude my running career at the end of the school term in June and not take the trip to Europe with the United States team that is going over this summer."

stiffer opposition than he had expected, but a hefty right cross carried him through. George Vetter, Elcher, and Figner are the other semi-finalists in this division. Elcher defeated Dutach, Vetter K. O'd Bond, while Figner drew a bye.

Ryan, fighting for Kappa Sigma, scored a win over Fairchild, a Nonfrat, in the only scrap in the 175-pound class. Delaney Walsky, and Europe were the other survivors in this weight.

Eichenberg, K. D. R., and McGaughey, S. A. E., put on a splendid exhibition in the dreadnaught class. Leonard Kachel, '35, who is a member of the Brevlers, will offer several songs that have been well received in his regular weekly broadcasts. Another popular broadcasting vocalist, David "Valler" Hill, '36, will sing several popular numbers. Mr. Hill has been a regular featured entertainer at the frosh assembly.

Two pianists will be on the program: John Dom, '35, and Charles Wynne, '36. Both of these men have entertained many times on the campus. Charlotte Shuppe, '36, who made her first appearance before the Frosh Assembly two weeks ago, will be heard at the xylophone. She is accompanied by her sister, Virginia Shuppe, '34.

CAP AND DAGGER BROADCAST MONDAY

All Bucknellians have been invited to be guests of Cap and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, at its presentation of "The Big Broadcast" in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be no admission charge for the hour's program of popular music and novelties.

A microphone will be placed on the stage and, under the direction of George Phillips, '32, of the WBU staff, the actual broadcasting can be seen as well as heard. The stage will have a set and will be properly lighted by the technicians of Cap and Dagger's staff who are now working on "Outward Bound," which will be presented Wednesday evening.

All attending "Bucknell's first theatre of the air" on Monday night will be given a number which may win for the holder two seats for "Outward Bound." The winner of the tickets can have any two seats in the high school auditorium reserved for Wednesday evening.

Perhaps the most popular entertainers on the program will be the One Two Thrio, composed of Harry Coleman, '36; "May" Kemp, '33; and Johnny Croyle, '34. These boys have been broadcasting over WBU for the past eight weeks as well as appearing at several private entertainments in the vicinity. Last Saturday evening they entertained the inmates of the Northeastern Penitentiary and won thunderous applause from the 800 men in the audience.

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Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Keeping in Tune with the Times in Education

Rapid strides and advances are being made in the field of Education today. Competition is keen. A thorough training and a well-rounded education are the key words to Success.

Bucknell's New Educational Program

PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY STUDENT TO OBTAIN A CULTURAL BACKGROUND AS WELL AS WORK ALONG PROFESSIONAL LINES.

The New System

DIVIDES THE CURRICULA INTO FIVE DEPARTMENTS, ONE OF WHICH OFFERS THE NATURAL SCIENCE COURSES, INCLUDING BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, ASTRONOMY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, AND PHYSICAL TRAINING. THIS DEPARTMENT IS DESIGNED TO GIVE EXCELLENT PREPARATION FOR MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, OR TEACHING ANY OF THE SCIENCES.

The Department of Physical Education

HAS RECENTLY INAUGURATED AN EXTENSIVE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM WHICH PROVIDES ORGANIZED ATHLETICS FOR ALL.

GET YOUR FRIENDS TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE AT BUCKNELL.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW FOR FALL TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1933.



A VIEW ON THE CAMPUS

DEAN MILLER PICKS PERSONNEL COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

between class-room study and actual work in the particular field, Dean Miller intimated that in all probability there would be a music course in dramatic art offered here by the School of Music next semester. This course would be of immense benefit to those who are interested in campus dramatics, and would make them more proficient in their work.

In order to make the sociological group, as listed in the Central Committee of the Personnel Council, more comprehensive, Dean Miller has changed its name to the Social Relations committee. Organizations included under this heading will be the Forum, the Commerce and Finance Club, the Education Club, and the various projects undertaken by the sociology classes.

The classifications of organizations and activities as announced by the Dean of Students follows:

Governmental: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; Psi Sigma Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Tribunal; Senior Council; Women's Student Government Association.

Dramatic: Cap and Dagger; Theta Alpha Phi.

Social Relations: Commerce and Finance Club; Education Club; the Forum; Sociological activities.

Sociality: Fraternities and societies (social functions); C. E. A.; Druids; Psi Chi.

Publications: Belle Hop; the Bucknellian; Lambda.

Athletics: W. A. A.; Athletic activities.

Honorary and Professional: Alpha Chi Sigma; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Beta Epsilon Sigma; Delta Alpha Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Kappa Phi Kappa; Phi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon.

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Questionnaire Survey Shows Reform Need

(Continued from Page 1.)

societies which do nothing but collect initiation fees and hold an occasional dance," said the Dean of Students. Approximately two-thirds of the campus organizations were taken to task by their contemporary organizations in the answers to the questions concerning discontinuance and investigation of organizations. Most sentiment seemed to favor investigation as opposed to discontinuance.

A unanimous and affirmative answer was given to the question which asked whether the respective campus activity heads would support centralized administration of student activities with maximum student responsibility.

Ninety-nine faculty members' names appear on the records as advisers or members of the various student groups and organizations. This indicates an overlapping of authority, since there are not 99 members on the faculty.

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GUMMO GIVES TALK ON ART EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of view of shape and mass it is beautiful. The artist was interested in pattern and arrangement. He has taken a corner of a kitchen and along with it, kitchen utensils; from these he has given us a carefully planned painting. In "Landscape," the artist was interested in abstract qualities rather than in natural things. It is purely architectural structure, composed of a succession of shapes which are treated most unusually with color.

The title of this painting seems rather arbitrary and of little importance. After the brief talk by Professor Gummo the audience was asked to participate in an open forum to discuss the paintings. This discussion proved interesting as it brought forth the idea that artist cannot achieve true realism. They can only use conventions which we tend to call realism.

This exhibition will be open until March 25. Visitors will be heartily welcomed and their comments will be appreciated. The students of Bucknell now have an opportunity to become familiar with modern art and they should take advantage of this chance.

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Phi Gamma Delta Wins Song Contest

(Continued from Page 1.)

tone quality spelled victory for the winning fraternity's singing club. After presenting the Fijis' director, Mr. Fred Howe, with the contest cup offered by Phi Mu Alpha, Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, of the Pennsylvania State Department of Musical Appreciation, announced the second place winner, Sigma Chi. The "Sigs" appeared fourth in order and were led by Leonard Kachel, '35.

In winning honorable mention, Phi Psi was also brilliant. Under the direction of James Wardrop, '34, Phi Psi appeared third in order of presentation.

The remainder of the program was appropriately devoted to musical appreciation by artists from the Bucknell School of Music. Joseph Wood, '36, rendered a piano solo entitled "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms. This was followed by an organ selection "Kamenet Ostrov," played by John Dom, '35. The musical program was brought to a close with two interesting harmonious selections played by Raymond Spitzler, '35. Spitzler won the Philadelphia Harmonica championship two years ago.

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PLAN CHILDREN'S PARTY

Under the direction of the Lewisburg Confederation of Churches, the Sociological Seminar, and the combined Christian Associations, a children's round-up will be held this Saturday at 10 a. m. in Bucknell Hall. A puppet show given by Frances Theiss and Helen Benson will feature the program.

Another interesting point revealed by the questionnaire was that more than 50 percent of these organizations have sprung up or have come to Bucknell since 1920.

considerably more time and care on scenery than is usual. Changes of effect will be obtained by different lighting schemes.

Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser of Cap and Dagger, has been attending rehearsals regularly. When interviewed, he said that he was greatly pleased with the progress of rehearsals.

"Outward Bound" will be presented one night only, Wednesday evening at 8:15. Admission will be 40 cents per student.

Honorary and Professional: Alpha Chi Sigma; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Beta Epsilon Sigma; Delta Alpha Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Kappa Phi Kappa; Phi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon.

Musical: Freshman Choir; Men's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Mu Phi Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Symphony Orchestra; University Band.

Literary: Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta.

Religious: Fellowship for Christian Life Service; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Forensic; Tau Kappa Alpha; Men's debating; women's debating.

"OUTWARD BOUND" SET FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

who tries to apply his business methods to the Examiner that meets the "ship of death." This role will be, undoubtedly, the most important of Mr. Young's amateur career, for in the past he has won much favorable comment in parts that could have been considered minor ones.

Playing the lone steward of the mysterious steamer, Franklin Bower, '33, will again prove his ability as a character actor. Madeline Berg, '35, one of the most popular actresses on the campus, will portray Ann, a young bride who is a "half-way passenger" on the voyage.

All technical work necessary for the staging of "Outward Bound" has been completed. It was announced yesterday by production manager John Younghusband, '34. He expressed his pleasure at the results secured by his staff in the construction of the new scenery. Because there are no changes of set, he explained, the staff was able to devote

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Will Hold Variety Open House

MANY CONVENTIONS SET FOR SUMMER

Four Organizations Expected To Draw 1500 To Bucknell For Series of Conferences

DR. RAINEY TO BE HOST

Bucknell's campus will be the scene of many important conventions this summer, when in the eight-week period including the entire summer session, four different organizations will meet here, drawing over 1500 people, according to an announcement made this morning by Dean R. H. Riemann.

Faculty members, alumni, and students will at some time attend one of these conferences, either in the capacity of committeemen or as delegates. President H. P. Rainey will act as host to these visiting delegations throughout the summer season.

On June 26 and 27, the Baptist pastors of Pennsylvania have arranged to hold a conference to which all the pastors of the denomination have been invited to come.

Three days later, on June 30 until July 2, the Board of Education of the Pennsylvania Convention is sponsoring the Baptist Young People's Convention. Rev. E. T. Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who has charge of all general arrangements, expects over 500 youthful visitors with hopes of attaining the thousand mark.

Professor C. M. Bond, head of the department of religion, has been selected as chairman of a committee, which will formulate the plans for the young people's convention. He will be assisted by President Rainey, who is serving in the capacity of honorary chairman, Registrar H. W. Holter, A. L. Brandon, Forrest Brown, Dr. Raymond M. West and Mal Musser. These men will devote all their efforts toward making the stay of the visitors as successful as possible.

The women of the Pennsylvania Baptist Churches have signified their desire to hold their annual missionary house party on the university campus. The date has not been definitely fixed but, in all probability, the meeting will take place sometime in late July.

For a period of five days, August 15 to 20, Bucknell's campus will serve as a training school in leadership, when over 300 leaders of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union representing the cities, districts, and counties gather here.

Mr. Warren Hoopes, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union, has conferred with religious leaders on this campus with regard to the coming assembly. During the past week, he has been in touch with the committee which will represent the university at the summer conventions.

SCHUYLER ATTENDING CHEMICAL CONFERENCE

Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the department of chemical engineering, left Monday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Included in the list of speakers who were scheduled to address the meeting were: Professor Hugh S. Taylor, head of the department of chemistry of Princeton University; Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Harry L. Derby of New York, president of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation; and Charles F. Kettering, in charge of research for the General Motors Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vermouth, and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. B. Orr and daughter, Martha of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, visited Sunday with Eleanor Vermouth, '35, and Ann Orr, '35.

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'Y' Delegates Attend Industrial Conference

At the invitation of the Industrial Department of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A., Professor and Mrs. Sutherland, Ann Graybill, '33, Mabel Leisher, '33, and Genevieve Lawrence, '36, as representatives from Bucknell attended an industrial conference held at Williamsport on Sunday, March 26.

Present at the conference were representatives from individual working groups from Shamokin, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Lock Haven. Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, led the meeting in the morning with an explanation of the mechanism of our legislature and the means of creating a bill and tracing its passage.

In various discussion groups organized to make the industrial girls realize their power in union and same introduction of legislation, topics embracing such subjects as the workers as consumers, the functions of the different bureaus of State Legislature and the needs for vocational guidance in our education. Industrial Relations legislation and the Pennsylvania Security League, addressed the meeting in the afternoon.

Mr. Mark Starr summarized the conference and outlined the effects of unemployment on our wage scale. Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, University of Pennsylvania.

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Unemployed College Alumni Form Association; Seek Job Legislation

Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the New York World Telegram, March 2, 1933, and describes the founding of an organization known as the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. It should be of particular interest to members of the class of 1933.

College grads who can't find jobs who emerge from academic groups to sleep in Bowers flops, who find sheepskin in these depression times of less value than two good hands are getting tired of their condition. They've formed an organization. They're going to try to influence social legislation, to win industrial jobs for a program of planned industry, to force the government to provide work, rather than charity.

This ambitious idea started in New York a few months ago with a handful of young college graduates, would-be doctors, lawyers, engineers, they all had diplomas, but nothing else, so they met and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni.

Joseph P. Laah, of C. C. N. Y., black-haired, earnest fiery-talking youth who was one of the editors of the Student Outlook, and who walked out of Columbia with his Master's degree last May into a world of joblessness, is chairman of the executive committee. Dorothy Shoemaker, a Swarthmore B. A., of the market crash year, equally earnest and forceful is the New York branch organizer. Sitting in the association headquarters, 112 E. 19th St., a suite of rooms.

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BUS LINES LOWER STUDENT FARES

Special Easter excursions with greatly reduced round-trip rates, available in advance only to college students, are announced by the Greyhound Bus Line, serving Lewisburg. Round trip fares to hundreds of cities and communities throughout the United States are reduced to one and one-half times the regular one-way rate. Tickets will be on sale until the day spring vacation begins, with a return limit of 15 days from date of ticket sale.

Greyhound executives state that there has been a decided trend toward bus travel, on the part of nearly all classes, due partly to the considerable savings offered, especially during a period of economic stress. A record volume of traffic is expected over these lines during the Easter holidays.

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PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT
Ruth Hlavaty, of the department of music, will give a piano recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Included in her program will be works of such famous composers as Schumann, Brahms, Giffes, Tsch, Scholhoff, and Albeniz.

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PROFESSOR CHILDS WILL SPEAK HERE

Former Head of Political Science At Bucknell To Return To Campus On April 5

TO LECTURE ON GERMANY

Professor Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of political science at Princeton University and former head of that department at Bucknell, will be on the campus on April 5, as a part of the extensive program being carried out by Phi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

Professor Childs will make two addresses while at Bucknell, the first at a faculty luncheon in the Dining Hall, and the second during the evening, when he will discuss the German situation in the light of his recent travels through that nation.

The academic career of Professor Childs is unusually illustrious. He received his B. S. degree from Dartmouth College in 1919. Two years later, Dartmouth awarded him the degree of Master of Arts, and in 1923, the University of Chicago gave him a Doctor of Philosophy.

Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he became instructor of public speaking at that institution. In 1920, he was transferred to the department of economics. Continuing in the economic field, he served as assistant professor at Syracuse University. It was at this time that he was secured as research assistant by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In 1924, he became assistant professor in the department of political science at the College of William and Mary, and after serving four years at the Virginia Institute, he accepted the position of Fellow of the University of Chicago.

In 1928, Professor Childs came to Bucknell and headed the department of political science for several years. In order to accept the position of associate professor of political science in the School of Public and International Affairs assigned to the department of politics at Princeton University, he was compelled to leave Bucknell. He took this new post with the understanding that he was to be permitted one year's absence, while he conducted an intensive research into political and economic relationships.

While he was in Germany, he paid special attention to the economic situation of Labor and the German Chamber of Commerce. He discussed the German political situation in a transatlantic broadcast, which was transmitted throughout the United States. Upon his return from foreign study, he assumed his position at Princeton.

Professor Childs' noted work, "Labor and Capital in National Politics," which was published in 1930 has received wide attention and comment in the past three years of economic distress.

PI DELTA EPSILON PLANS INITIATION

Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate 12 new members at a dinner this evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

The men who have accepted bids are: William Lining, David Griffiths, Joseph Bellmeyer, Philip Jones, and John Matthews, all of the class of '33; Sherburne Walker, Anthony Santos, Theodore Kapit, Frank Gerlitz, William Dando, and Alfred Howe, all of the class of '34; Charles Austin and Roger O'Garra, '35. Faculty members of the organization who have arranged to be present are Professors L. L. Rockwell, Lewis E. Theis, Byron S. Hollinshead, A. L. Brandon, C. W. Smith, and Alumni Secretary A. L. Stoughton.

The Bucknell chapter is making plans to attend the forthcoming section convention at Penn State College on April 7 and 8, which will take the place of the usual National convention.

Donald B. Proctor, managing editor of The Bucknellian, who is the head of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements and will preside at the dinner.

RE-ELECT PROF. BURPEE

Professor Frank E. Burpee, of the department of engineering, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Federation at a recent meeting of that group held in the Engineering Building. Thirty-one new members were taken into the organization, and a report from the treasurer showed a balance of over \$1,200.

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Art Club Monday evening, 7:30, at the home of Prof. Ballentine.

Dr. Hunt Visits Many Friends on World Tour

President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, while on his recent trip around the world, met many former undergraduates whom he had been familiar with either during his presidency at Denison, or during his 12-year term here.

Among these former students were Leon Rhodes, ex-'32, of Bloomington, whom Dr. Hunt met in Honolulu. He is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii. Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell several years ago, and it was not until recently that his whereabouts became known. He was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on this campus. While in Honolulu, Dr. Hunt met the well-known Blasdel brothers, Neal Shaw, '26 and William K., '27, both of whom were outstanding athletes at Bucknell.

In Shanghai, Dr. Lewis Hybert, '05, prominent missionary, escorted Dr. Hunt about the city. Dr. Hybert's daughter, Elizabeth, is a sophomore here.

At Manila, Dr. Hunt met Gilbert Perez, of the Bureau of Education in the Philippines. He received an S. B. degree from Bucknell in 1907, and advance reports indicate that he will be the recipient of an honorary degree from Bucknell at the Commencement exercises this June.

Dr. Hunt visited Mrs. E. Carrol Condict, '08, an outstanding medical missionary in that section. His son, Edward, is a member of the class of '35, belonging to Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

LEWISBURG H. S. TO HEAR GLEE CLUB

The men's glee club of 40 members of the Lewisburg high school students will appear in a special concert here tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The program will last for one hour.

Prof. Melvin W. LeMon, newly-appointed director of the glee club which has been completely reorganized this winter, will conduct the concert. There will be no admission charge.

The club sang at the Milton and Sunbury high schools recently and was enthusiastically received. Several new numbers have been added for the Lewisburg concert, which promises to be most enjoyable. The complete program was announced today by Director Le Mon as follows:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Paul Confer.
"Fair Bucknell" (with baritone solo by Paul Confer), Peters and Theis.
"Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" by Bach.
"Wie bet du meine konigin"—Brahms.
"Rhapsody in G Minor"—Brahms.
"Goodbye"—Tosti; "Ole King Cole"—Forsythe.

Glee Club
"Two Love Songs"—Brahms.
"Pratulum"—List; "Tango in D"—Albeniz.
"Joseph Wood"
"Oh Thou Sublime Evening Star"—Wagner.
Leonard Kachel, basso.
"Courage"—Hahn Reigger; "Song of Fellowship"—Gaul.
Glee Club

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Charming new designs, dainty and elaborate effects, superior quality and guaranteed fast colors, materials are eyelet Batiste, English Prints and Ev-Arlin, a new cotton material, sizes 14 to 46.

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Art Club Monday evening, 7:30, at the home of Prof. Ballentine.

RE-ELECT PROF. BURPEE

Professor Frank E. Burpee, of the department of engineering, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Federation at a recent meeting of that group held in the Engineering Building. Thirty-one new members were taken into the organization, and a report from the treasurer showed a balance of over \$1,200.

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SENIOR ENGINEERS PLAN SURVEY TRIP

Professor Ogburn Will Conduct Annual Plant Inspection Trip Early Next Month

VISIT 13 CHEMICAL WORKS

The annual Plant Inspection trip under the direction of Professor S. C. Ogburn, head of the engineering group, will be made early next month, just previous to the Easter holidays. The trip is required of all seniors in connection with the course in chemical engineering. The event is an annual one, and the thirteenth to be personally conducted by Dr. Ogburn. It usually consumes nine or ten days and its centers of study are yearly redistributed over widely different areas. The past three trips have been to New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

This year the group is to visit 13 plants, and there will be 13 men in the party. Following is the personnel: J. A. Di Pace, H. L. Dunlap, J. L. Kohl, N. D. Mackenzie, G. J. McInerney, R. E. McKee, F. D. Meeker, B. C. Pratt, J. H. Richards, R. M. Rodgers, C. Rutledge, K. F. Sherer, A. C. Sipe. The trip will officially start at noon, April 6, and the group will arrive in Newark, N. J., that evening. The Hotel St. Francis at Newark will be the headquarters for the group.

In addition to this trip the party will spend one or two days in Williamsport, visiting the Armour Tannery and the Keystone Glee Works. In Munster they will visit the Robinson Mfg. Co.; in Sunbury they will inspect the Converting Works, and in Milton they will study the American Paper and Foundry Works, as well as the Air Reduction Sales Co., manufacturers of liquid air and liquid oxygen.

After the return, about a month will be spent in the above mentioned course in preparing individual analysis of plant problems as observed during the trip. Methods of solution, as have been found practical in these plants, will be discussed. This offers an excellent opportunity for the coordination of the classroom theory with industrial plant practice.

The following is an outline of the places to be visited:

1. April 7—J.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Returns from the student leader ballot, which was printed in last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*, aside from giving Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller data on campus leaders, provide the interesting material for speculation.

That Bucknellians would pay little attention to the ballot was anticipated, on the basis of past attempts to arouse student opinion. Even at that, the editorial board of the publication found it gratifying that too students had ambition enough actually to register their opinions.

The saddest, but rather expected, phase of the whole poll lies in the fact that it resorted to prejudiced group and clique lines. The large nonfraternity group, allegedly standing for reform and abolition of fraternity politics, put on a "united" front and, with but few exceptions, voted a straight ticket. The large majority of ballots in the poll came from nonfraternity students, and these ballots were identically marked. It is hard to conceive of every nonfraternity man and woman having the same idea as to who are the five outstanding campus leaders.

By such action the very purpose of the poll is defeated. Group sentiment was expressed rather than individual opinion. *The Bucknellian* conducted the poll for Dean Miller, and for that the information which he desired is rather uncertain, he has been given a working example of the taught and strained lines of control on the campus, and the almost futile attempt to inaugurate free, unbiased thinking.

FUTILITY

Someone has said, "The strongest indictment against war is that it is futile." College students today are having the actual opportunity of seeing the truth of this statement depicted before their very eyes. Just as clearly as college men and women recognize this futility, so do big business, Army and Navy men overlook it.

It cost the United States \$30, 300,000,000 to wage the infamous World War, and Uncle Sam has been paying \$600,000,000 a year for the relief of war veterans. In a time of such economic hardship as we are witnessing, these huge sums may well be appreciated. Money expended for a futile purpose, a war which accomplished nothing, for today the nations of the world are again stirring up the boiling caldron of 1914! The barbaric jealousy, hatred, and greed of the Middle Ages still burn in the brains of so-called statesmen and capitalist promoters, while the

spirit of peace, brotherhood, and international goodwill, in the masses goes unheeded. Battleships cost from \$22 to \$25,000,000 each; tanks \$55,000; bombs \$1,250, and so the story goes. Still the United States continues to spend its money in armaments, while millions of unemployed and starving watch on. Not only our country, but all the nations of the world are engrossed in armaments, while their subjects are struggling for a mere existence. We fail to recognize in this the spirit of brotherly love.

War cannot be fought without men. Capitalists and statesmen will not reach the plains of horror; brave the sickly, poisoning gas; confront the blood and carnage of the battlefield; sail under the sea in deadly submarines; or brave the machine guns and exploding bombs. Without men to give their lives in useless and gruesome murder, the cause of war must fail, and the spirit of international goodwill triumph.

College students, by openly voicing their protest against war and pledging themselves for world peace, will go a long way in making military propagandists realize their outmoded ideas. By their refusal to sacrifice their lives for mere unjustified squabbles of jealousy, selfishness, and greed they ally themselves with the most noble cause the world has ever known.

HARD HIT

A headline on the front page reads: "Numerous Campus Activities Hard Hit by Group Leaders." This headline tells the story of the results found upon the recent questionnaire sent by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller to all leaders of campus groups.

Dissatisfaction galore was found in the survey, from athletics to dances. The hardest hit of all were the two honorary societies for sophomore men. Nine leaders advocated the discontinuance of the Omicron and eight suggested the abolition of the Omicron. Six leaders suggested the investigating of these two societies. There is an old saying that where there is smoke there is fire.

By such an open voicing of opinion Dean Miller will be forced to make a thorough investigation into these societies, as well as the numerous other activities which came up for criticism. There is absolutely no room on the campus for organizations which do not justify their existence. During the past few years the Omicron and Omicron have declined into purely fraternity playthings, their honorary values practically disappearing.

It does not seem fair to say that a "brand," an occasional meeting, an annual dance, and a picture in *L'Agenda*, is enough to warrant the continuance of these sophomore fraternities. The situation is not futile. They can be thoroughly reorganized, and placed upon a truly worthwhile and honorary basis, if their members so desire.

The questionnaire contains a long list of activities to be investigated or discontinued. A good many of these things are justified, but there are some that are not. Many students feel that it is their duty to protest, whether there is reason or not. The list, as contained partially on the front page, has among it some worthwhile organizations actually deserving credit rather than condemnation.

At any rate, Dean Miller has been given a representative slice of student opinion. With the aid of his newly-formed student and interfraternity councils, he should be able to determine the status quo of the activities under fire, and either continue or discontinue them as the situation warrants. It is urgently hoped that he will not lose sight of the general student expression, indicated sincerely for him by the various campus leaders.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Junior will have an opportunity to order pictures all day Monday, when a representative from the 1934 *L'Agenda* photographic company will be in the Y. M. C. A. room in Hunt Hall to take orders. Scouting Club meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room. All former scouts and interested students are invited to attend.



INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Tomorrow Night's Brawl In the Dining Hall

Tommy Tucker will be tucked out by one. If Bucknellians have their usual red hot fun.

A receiving line there will be. For all those couples who can see. No courages so they say— That all abide As they prescribe, Is what we hope and pray.

Alumni will return And make the evening burn. Big couples, little couples, all— Snuggling, prancing at the ball.

"No shouting," so they say— Try and stop that "Hey! Hey!"

Still-front shirts— Ouch! Half-pint "squirts—"

What a gorgeous fennel! (But not from the Sem)

PARDON ME

Seen at Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Outward Bound" last evening— Dr. L. P. Fowle and Nurse Miriam Yearick, in the audience, laughing heartily when Warren Young, '34, as Mr. Linley, takes a pill with ease, a thing which he had never been able to do while in the infirmary. A certain young lady and a certain young man squirming rather uneasily as Madeline Berg and Carl Husm met in fond embrace.

Often wonder why Cap and Dagger doesn't put on an allegorical show, called "Moral Bucknell." For instance, they might import a nearby bootlegger for "Mr. Evilman," Dean Eversburg could portray "Mr. Set Rule," Rev. West could be handed the part of "Mr. Righteous."

Then we could have a ballet of clogs called the "Wicked Chorus." Some Sigma Chi could rush in as "Young Chivalry." An Alpha Chi Omega could daintily portray "Miss Virtue." Going down the list we would have Alpha Chi Mu as "Redeeming Virtue." The Delta Zeta could supply a girl for "Hope." The Sigma Sigma Delta sorority would come through with "Despair." Generally speaking, Cap and Dagger could make a great hit of the thing.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian: Concerning the ballot for campus leaders which *The Bucknellian* presented to the student body, I wish to venture my opinion.

I really think that Bucknell possesses no actual leaders, who are capable of moulding and leading student opinion. Under the system of fraternities and the clique method of elections, officers are selected, not for their ability but rather because of the crowd to which they belong. Consequently, the crowd selects the man because of the crowd who stands in back of him, as a result of the union of various fraternities, and having been selected the crowd merely follows him. Allen Farrington, '35, in my opinion, is the outstanding candidate who possesses more of those characteristics which a real leader should possess.

Respectfully,
Senior.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today
4 p. m.—Debate, Susquehanna University vs. Bucknell, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Hunt Hall, room 128.
Friday, March 31
8:30 p. m.—Interfraternity Ball, Formal, Dining Hall.
Saturday, April 1
3:5 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta tea and dance, chapter house.
8:15 p. m.—Artist Course presents Lowell Thomas, High School.
Tuesday, April 4
3:5 p. m.—Campus Club tea, Hunt Hall living room.
Wednesday, April 5
8:15 p. m.—Pi Sigma Alpha address, Mr. R. L. Childs, Bucknell Hall.

Soap Box

A BIG MISTAKE

Morning comes so soon these cold winter days. As I lie in my bed contemplating the open window, it seems as if the seven hours from twelve to seven had passed in a few minutes and that I had hardly been asleep. My warm flannel robe was just out of reach, and I drew back the arm I had stretched out to grasp it. When, I sure was cold this morning! That window looked far away, and the breeze that blew the curtains back was icy cold. For about five minutes I argued with myself. After all, I had to get up sometime. The sooner I got it over with the better. But the bed was so nice and warm; the pillow so soft. At last, with determined effort, I threw the covers back. One hurried step brought me before the window which I shut with a resounding bang.

Quickly I clutched my robe, and, shivering visibly as well as audibly, I pulled open one of the dresser drawers. I was half asleep as I chose a pair of dark brown stockings from the box. They would do. With these over my shoulder, I regarded my open wardrobe through eyes that blinked alarmingly. Those eyes of mine; what under the sun was this matter with them? Funny, the lids just couldn't seem to stay up. Some cold water would fix them up all right, I observed mentally.

I glanced at the clock out of the corner of my eye. No time to wash this morning before breakfast. I would have to hurry if I wanted to make the dining-room before a quarter of eight. I wondered why the alarm clock hadn't gone off down the hall. Jane usually managed a knock on my door as she passed by. I must have been too asleep to notice that. Hardly realizing what dress I tore off the hanger, I feverishly began to get dressed. The room was a bit warmer now, but the chill of the night air still lingered. Stockings, underclothes, alp. dress, then my shoes. Where, oh where, had the left shoe gone? I got down on my knees and peered mistily into the dusty regions under the bed. There it was! Slipping it on hurriedly, not without difficulty in tying the lace, I dashed across the hall to Jane's room.

The sight that greeted my eyes

Lowell Thomas Speaks

On Campus Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed that Thomas has spoken to over 4,000,000 people within the past decade.

Thomas presents a very dramatic picture of the events that transpired in Arabia and Palestine. He was in the Holy City when it was wrested from the Turks. He spent two years in India and forbidden Afghanistan.

His entire career reads like a fairy tale, filled as it is with highly colorful adventure. He was a newspaperman in the west; dub gold in Alaska; became professor of law at a large middle-west university and professor of public speaking at Princeton. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on the latter's last tiger hunt.

Thomas has written a number of books concerning his experiences in Palestine, Arabia, and Afghanistan.

"No, just breakfast. I'll bring you something."

"Just a minute, not so fast. Did I hear you say breakfast? Since when have you taken to getting up for Sunday morning repeats?"

"Sunday?"

"Yes, Sunday. Now, be a good girl, and close the door softly as you go out. I've about three more hours of sleep to catch up on."

"Sunday," I echoed incredulously as I gazed at Jane's head that disappeared the next minute under the covers. "Sunday, and you got up for breakfast. This is the first and last time." Wagging my head in despair over my own stupidity, I crossed the hall, and in two more minutes I snuggled deep into the covers with a contented sigh.

IT DOESN'T COST MUCH

TO EAT AT

Wagner's Cafe

Market Street at Sixth

..... For instance, you can get meals for 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

Here is a sample low-price menu:

30c.

Fillet of Beef Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Coffee

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

DINING HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

TOMMY TUCKER

AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

(Management Music Corporation of America)

FORMAL DANCING 8.30 TO 1.00

\$4.00

OPERA SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

"Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, To Be Given In High School, April 6

ADMISSION IS 40 CENTS

"The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Thursday evening, April 6. The performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Price of admission is 40 cents.

The cast will be as follows: Richard, a Pirate Chief, Paul Conner, '34; Samuel, his Lieutenant, Charles Gwynne, '36; Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice, Kenneth Herold, '35; Major-General Stanley, of the British Army, Clarence Mathias; Edward, a Sergeant of Police, Robert Burns; Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest Daughter, Janet Workman, '35; Kate, Elizabeth Kay, '34; Edith, Sally Bescom, '34; Isabel, Elizabeth Styer, '33; General Stanley's Daughter, A. Ward in Chancery, Ronelyn Eversburg, '35; Ruth, a Pirate's Maid-of-all-Work, Muriel Marshall, '33.

Chorus: Eleanor Goldsmith, '35; Margaret Noll, '35; Harry Spyer, '36; Wynford Birks, '34; Jane Craig, '35; Helen Godcharles, '35; Mildred Murray, '35; Esther Conklin, '36; Sara Mueller, '35; Margaret Cook, '35; Anna Palt, '36; Elizabeth Keller, '36; Alberta Rutgers, '36.

Chorus Pirates: Vincent Weyland, '34; Wesley Hatfield, '36; Alvin Cook, '36; V. Mac Moore, '36; Robert Houel, '35; Charles Strunk, John Decker, Harry Belich.

Police men: R. G. LaRue, A. E. Heiler, L. G. Williams, M. E. Alexander, E. J. Boynton, M. L. Donnel, E. G. G. Glasby, F. Mulhall.

Stage manager, Harry L. Keefe; scenery design, Eleanor Goldsmith, '35; committee assisting, Eleanor Ballentine, Harriet Spyer, Robert Houel, Wesley Hatfield, Marlin Shannon, Elwood Foltz, Guy Miller, George Zimmerman, curtains, Elsie Stewart, '35; where, Jean Peters, Mary Evelyn MacLucas, Frances Rockwell, Ruth Ballentine, Dorothy Braucht, Carol Rockwell; directors of dancing Mrs. Nordstrom and Miss Derr; members of Symphony Orchestra assisting; conductor, Paul Giles. The Opera has been coached by Miss Grace Jenkins and Miss Mellicent Melrose.

STUDENTS ATTEND PROTEST MEETING

Group Visits Hearings Before Committees of the House At Harrisburg

A large delegation of Bucknell students and faculty traveled to Harrisburg, Tuesday, to attend protest hearings before the Committees of the House. The delegation from Bucknell was primarily interested in hearing the speeches for and against the Social Legislation Laws which were to be discussed. The students had the privilege of hearing working groups, unemployed citizens, representatives of large corporations, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, and Governor himself.

The Bucknell group wore arm-bands and carried banners which were distributed to them by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. These were to show sentiment concerning the Minimum Wage Laws, the Unemployment Relief, and the Old Age Pensions.

After the hearings the Bucknell delegation met with the delegations from Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pittsburgh at dinner. The groups discussed the hearings and decided to keep in contact with each other, and to go to Harrisburg again in the near future.

There will be a meeting of the delegation and all others who are interested, Sunday, April 12, in Hunt Hall Playroom at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be addressed by Hon. Francis Baker, the representative of this district.

The delegation consisted of the following people: Professor and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page, Professor and Mrs. James Gathings, Mrs. T. E. Newland, Professor C. M. Bond, Mr. D. L. Ranck, Mr. Forrest Brown, Emily Steininger, '33; Alfred Haas, '35; Ann Graybill, '35; Mabel Leisher, '33; Jane Foster, '34; Ruth Rohr, '34; William Plankenhorn, '34; Clarence Howells, '35; Elizabeth Hybert, '35; Genevieve Lawrence, '36; Marion Matter, '36; Eugene Rohr, '36; Rose Marie Turaky, '36. The townspeople who went with this group were: Mr. Merrill Lien, Mrs. Williams, Rev. R. M. West, and Rev. Junkin.

Prof. Warfel Editing Noah Webster Letters

Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, is now engaged in editing the uncollected letters of Noah Webster, the great American lexicographer, preparatory to writing a full-length biography. Last week-end Dr. Warfel was in Connecticut making arrangements with descendants of Mr. Webster for securing additional material.

In explanation of his design, Professor Warfel said, "My plans for immediate research and writing were to prepare a history of American literature from 1782 to 1820. A few months' work, however, showed that the pivotal figure in the era, Noah Webster, was almost unknown. No adequate study of Webster's life or work has yet been made; consequently, before the larger study can be completed, the biography of Webster must be written."

Cooperating with Dr. Warfel are William C. Fowler, of Durham, Conn., and Mrs. Emily E. F. Skeel, great-grandchildren of Webster. Mrs. Skeel is now preparing a three-volume bibliography of Webster's writings.

Webster is known chiefly as a compiler of a Spelling Book and the Great Dictionary of 1828. Actually he was a versatile genius. During the post-Revolutionary War period, he wrote more essays than any civilian in defense of the American government and Washington's administration. The historian, Lecky, called Webster America's first great economist. His many books taught American self-reliance in political and literary matters from the very day of freedom was won from England. He is truly one of the "fathers" of his country.

B. S. HOLLINSHEAD ADDRESSES FORUM

Attacks Socialism and Democracy, Advocating "Government By Experts" Instead

DOUBTS INTELLIGENCE

In an attack on socialism and democracy, Instructor Byron S. Hollinshead, of the department of English, addressed the Forum Monday night at the home of Professor F. G. Davis. His topic was, "Can Man Be Civilized?"

Mr. Hollinshead said that it is a great question whether or not man's intelligence has progressed greatly since the neolithic age. We have developed slowly on the basis of older inventions and it is hard to draw the line where animal ends and human life begins. In his strong attack on democracy, he advanced the argument that every increase in suffrage decreases the efficiency of our government because it doubles the influence of the mass who cannot be educated to rule. Rather than popular vote, he suggests a government of experts. Then we could have division of labor; voters would no longer need to be self-sufficient and voting would be strictly limited. We have recognized our inability to govern since we appoint a dictator in times of crisis.

Man in the large does not know enough to rule. Some men can be "domesticated" but not civilized. The educator should recognize the fact that some should be "trained" not educated. Technical improvements simply make our present democracy worse; we do not know how to use new machines wisely and to spend the leisure time they create.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Intersorority Ball To Be Held April 28

Contrary to the doubtful assumptions concerning an Intersorority Ball published last week in *The Bucknellian*, the affair will be held Friday night, April 28, at 9 o'clock in the Dining Hall. The hours will be from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. The dance promises to be an annual event.

Final arrangements were decided Monday evening, when the chairman of the ball Dorothy Koster, '34, called a combined meeting of the social chairmen of the sororities and the Pan-Hellenic Association. The dance will be formal, and clever programs will be given. The orchestra has not, as yet, been selected, but the chairman promised that it would be a prominent one. The price of admission will be \$2.00 per couple.

KAPPA DELTA, TRI-DELTA VICTORS IN BASKETBALL

Competition was close and hard-fought in the basketball game played between the Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi teams, last Tuesday evening, when the Kappa Deltas were the victors by a 27 to 23 score. The Kappa Deltas easily overcame their Delta Zeta opponents 47 to 5. On the preceding Monday night, the Tri-Deltas defeated the Pi Beta Phi 29 to 10.

In conclusion, Mr. Hollinshead said that the belief in the common man and democracy has held because we want to believe in it, but a healthy realism would give us a steeper civilization.

Send The Bucknellian Home

K. D. Pledges Entertain Actives at Banquet

The Kappa Delta pledges entertained their big sisters at a banquet Monday night at the Hopp Inn at Millburg. The color scheme of green and white was carried out very effectively in the table decorations. The big sisters were the recipients of colorful corsages from the pledges. Those present were Mavette Carles, '33, Mary Van Kirk, '34, Betty Mayhew, '34, Mildred Davis, '34, Sally Thompson, '35, Edith McKay, '35, Doris Johnson, '35, and Jean Earnest, Geneva Lloyd, Adelaide Nokes, Betty Mahaffey, Eleanor Koshland, Betty Adams, and Josephine Biddle, all of '36.

Welfare Group Elects Bucknell Professor

Bucknell will continue to be represented on the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, the civic body that secures the funds for the centralized welfare and social work of the town, through the reelection of Professor Lewis E. Thoms as publicity director for the federation and the annual community chest drive. The University pastor, Dr. R. M. West also has become a member of the federation as a representative of the Lewisburg Ministerium.

Ever since the organization of the Welfare Federation, nearly 10 years ago, the University has been represented in the movement. The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, former treasurer and trustee of the University was president of the organization from its inception to the time of his death. Professor Thoms has been publicity director for some years. Various faculty members have assisted in the annual drives.

PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS HEAR LOCAL ATTORNEY

William Showers, well-known local attorney, addressed pre-legal students in an informal discussion on the planning of a legal career at the T. U. O. house Tuesday evening. This conference and others which will be held in the near future are being conducted under the auspices of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. Negotiations are being made for the presentation of other men who

Lave attained distinction in the legal field, according to Robert Cook, '35, chairman of the committee, which is planning these discussions.

The Lewisburg Inn

caters to those with a discriminating taste in food. One visit will convince you of the excellence of this eating establishment.



IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

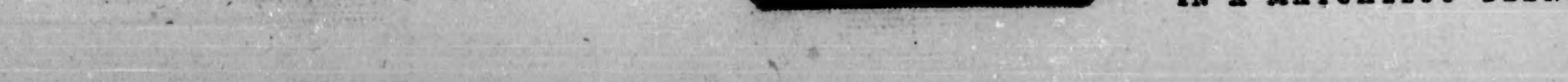
That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"—their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

T. U. O. MITTMEN WIN THREE BOUTS IN LAST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT TO CAPTURE INTRAMURAL TITLE

Ragusan, Rowe, and Hughes Are Victors In 115, 125, 135 Divisions In Riotous Finals At Tustin Gym; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Second

BUD MORE SCORES FIRST-ROUND KNOCKOUT

By David L. Griffiths, '33
Bucknellian Sports Editor

Battling courageously for the honor of being called an intramural champion, 16 fighters, representing the various fraternities on the campus, put on a magnificent "leather-pushing" exhibition on Thursday evening in the final of the first annual intramural boxing tournament staged in the presence of a capacity crowd at the Tustin gym.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity carried off major honors in the tournament winning the championship laurels in the 115, 135, and 145 divisions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely on the heels of the leaders with winners in the 175 and the dreadnaught 200-pound class. Kappa Sigma was the 125-pound champion, Alpha Phi Delta the 155, and Lambda Chi Alpha the 165-pound ruler.

Every bout, with the exception of the Lytle-Youngken affair in the 125, and the More-Jameson bout in the 135-pound division, was closely contested. Lytle and More scored knockouts in their fights, Lytle's coming in the third round while More flattened James in the first round. A chorus of boos and hisses greeted the decisions in a number of the battles, particularly the Lauerman-Esposto scrap.

Eddie Williams, K. S., and Frank Ragusan, T. U. O., opened the evening's festivities with a slashing exhibition in the 115-pound class. According to our score card, Williams carried off the honors in the first two rounds, while "Raggy" had a big edge in the third round while More flattened James in the first round. A chorus of boos and hisses greeted the decisions in a number of the battles, particularly the Lauerman-Esposto scrap.

Lytle scored Technical KO using a left jab to good advantage. Bud Lytle, wearing the Red and Green of Kappa Sigma fraternity, scored a technical knockout victory over "Heeb" Youngken, Phi Psi mitter, in the third round of their tussle in the 125-pound class. Youngken entered the bout with a bad nose, sustained in the prelims, and Lytle's lightning-like left had him stopped in a gory mess when Joe Reno stepped the bout.

"Caceman" Hughes, T. U. O., 135-pound slugger, entered the ring a big favorite over "Bud" Wells, Sigma Chi veteran, but a splendid defensive show by the latter made Hughes work every minute of the three rounds to carry off the verdict. Our score card showed one round for Hughes, one for Wells, and the other even. Hughes' margin in the first round gave him the verdict.

The greatest fight that the writer has ever been privileged to witness took place in the 145-pound division with Anderson, a Sigma Chi, and Rowe, a T. U. O., supplying the fireworks. Rowe, as a result of his first one-round knockout victories in the prelims and the semi-finals, had been installed as a distinct favorite over "Red" Wilkenon's protege.

Rowe bounced out in the first round in an effort to score another knockout but Anderson answered his desire with a series of left jabs that had the "killer" holding on before the round was over. Anderson's willingness to mix it in the second round in all probability cost him the decision. Both boys hammered away at each other from the go with Rowe having an edge in the second canto.

Tired from their exertions in the first two rounds, Rowe and Anderson barely managed to stay through the third heat. Anderson took a count of nine in this round in order to get his breath. He gamely rose to his feet and finished the fight. The only fair decision, in our opinion, would have been a draw but Jimmy Rowe was voted the winner on the basis of Anderson's 9-count in the final stanza.

After the cheering following the Rowe-Anderson affair had subsided, Kottcamp and Berly, put on a 7-minute wrestling exhibition for the customers. Kottcamp, Northwestern Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A., 125-pound champion, knew too much for Berly

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 25

BISON LEATHER PUSHES ELECT KUBACKI TO CAPTAIN 1934 TEAM

WILL LEAD BOXERS

John C. Kubacki, veteran football and boxing star, was chosen to lead the Bison boxers for next year at a meeting of the lettermen held last Thursday evening at the gym. Lettermen were awarded to Joseph Kiehl, Larry Berley, Captain Tom Wilkinson, Robert Pethick, and William H. Yohn, manager. In addition to the captain-elect, Benton Schrader was chosen as manager for the next season.

Kubacki has been one of the most popular athletes on the campus for the last two years. He is famous for his dependability in a pinch, having proven his ability under fire both in football and in boxing. Two years ago Johnny's educated toe kicked the goal after touchdown which handed the Fordham Rams their first defeat of the year and which gave Bucknell its first undefeated football season in the history of the sport.

Last year Kubacki kicked two perfect extra pointers against Western Maryland to give the Herd a 14 to 13 win. For this feat Johnny was listed on several "All-Eastern teams," the sports authorities recognizing the importance of his part in the Bison victories.

During the past boxing season Johnny carried over his talent to come through in a tough spot when he won every one of his fights, to head will have Fithian, Kiehl, Berley, and Pethick in addition to the various intramural champs with which to place the local team in a position to do so. Kubacki fought in the sixth spot on the card and in the first three meets of the year fought the deciding bouts of the evening.

Next year the popular Bison tow-

JOHN KUBACKI - BUCKNELL

Intramural Baseball Schedule

League I	League II
A. P. D. vs. D. K. P. (F. 3)	A. P. D. vs. P. K. P. (F. 4)
K. S. vs. P. K. P. (F. 4)	S. A. E. vs. A. X. M. (F. 1)
S. A. E. vs. A. X. M. (F. 2)	P. K. P. vs. D. S. (F. 2)
April 5	April 5
A. P. D. vs. P. K. P. (F. 1)	K. S. vs. D. K. P. (F. 2)
K. S. vs. D. K. P. (F. 2)	April 6
S. A. E. vs. D. S. (F. 1)	P. K. P. vs. A. X. M. (F. 2)
P. K. P. vs. A. X. M. (F. 2)	League II
P. L. T. vs. L. C. A. (F. 1)	B. K. vs. K. D. R. (F. 2)
B. K. vs. K. D. R. (F. 2)	April 4
P. L. T. vs. S. A. M. (F. 3)	P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. (F. 4)
P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. (F. 4)	April 5
S. A. M. vs. K. D. R. (F. 3)	S. C. vs. N. F. (F. 4)
S. C. vs. N. F. (F. 4)	April 6
S. C. vs. T. U. O. (F. 4)	P. G. D. vs. P. L. T. (F. 4)

KAPPA SIGS LOSE TO U. OF P. TEAM

Last Quarter Rally Drove Intramural Champs In Charity Game, 37-36

KELLETT HIGH SCORER

A field goal by Don "Red" Kellett in the last five seconds of play gave Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma from the University of Pennsylvania a thrilling 37 to 36 victory over the local Bucknell Alpha Phi chapter in a game played for the benefit of the Lewisburg Relief Committee on the Tustin gym court last Friday evening.

In addition to Kellett, who by the way is the same fellow who performed so ably for the U. of P. football team the past two years, the visitors presented an all-star lineup including Macdonald, member of the Penn quintet this year, and Powell, an end on last year's grid team. Kellett led the scorers with 15 points, which included seven field goals, every one sensational.

McGoddick led the local attack with five field goals and three fouls for a 13 point total. Powell, Alpha Epsilon center, followed with ten points while "Jeff" James stretched the cords for nine.

The local collegians led from the start of the game. McGoddick and Williams were piercing the visitor's defense with ease. James was getting the tag on Powell throughout the contest and the sided the locals in getting underway. Kellett's long shots were always a threat to the Bucknellians who could devise no way of stopping this demon.

Going into the last period, the locals were leading by 14 points, and it seemed just a matter of playing the ball for ten minutes. However, Kellett and Powell, collaborated at the outset of the last quarter to send the Pennsylvanians within three points of the locals with but one minute left to play. The locals called time out but as play resumed, Kellett countered with a beauty from midcourt and then

(Continued on page 7.)

VARSITY BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT AS SEASON NEARS

First Practices Are Delayed To Allow Bison Gridders Spring Training

BUCKNELL TO PLAY PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

Schedule Announcement Delayed Because of Conflict With Date For Houseparty Weekend

A conflict in dates arising because of house-party weekend has necessitated the postponement for the time being of the announcement of the 1933 Bucknell baseball schedule. In all probability the schedule will be published in next week's issue of The Bucknellian.

Bucknell will be a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania baseball circuit which includes Delco, Ursinus, Juniata, last year's champions, Temple, and Susquehanna. All of these schools have released their schedules. The Army team will again be met by the locals and will be one of the high spots on the local's card.

No announcement has been made as yet as to when the first practice sessions will be held but undoubtedly Coach Snavely will wait until he is satisfied that the "Thundering Herd" football team is in perfect shape for next year's schedule. While all Bison opponents have been practicing for the past three weeks, the locals have not done a thing along this line.

With a veteran team on hand from last year, the locals with a few weeks of conditioning can be expected to make a real fight for the pennant in the E. P. league.

From last year's outfit, Coach Snavely will have the services of "Ottie" Niel, catcher; "Bugs" Peters, first base; Eddie Williams, 2nd base; Dean, s. a.; and George Yetter, 3rd baseman. Fredrick, Reznick, and Shubright will in all probability comprise the pitching staff which will be weakened by the loss of Steve Trudnick and Harry Fry.

All the fly chasers from last year's team have been lost by graduation. Coach Snavely will spend the majority of his time in an effort to build up a strong outer defense.

Golf and Tennis Teams Laying Season's Plans

Nothing definite has been forthcoming from the schedules of the Bucknell tennis and the Bucknell golf teams for the current season. The tennis team, under the captaincy of William P. Roger, '34, will in all probability meet the same teams as it did last year including Dickinson, Gettysburg, Temple, Juniata, Villanova, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and others.

The golf team, led by Ernie Grauer, '33, have definitely arranged for a match with St. Thomas College, while Lafayette, Colgate, and a few other teams are expected to be added to the schedule.

Summer Sports will soon be here

Baseball, Tennis, Track, Golf and All

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W. L. Donehower, '06

'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

TRACK CANDIDATES START TRAINING

Team Rounding into Shape After First Week of Practice; Others to Join Soon

MANY VETERANS REPORT

With the first week of training completed, Bucknell's varsity and Frosh track squads are beginning gradually to round into shape for the coming track season. A number of veterans from last year's team reported this week in addition to a large number of Frosh who are anxious to run for the Orange and Blue.

Steve Windes, winner of the annual cross-country run, and member of the varsity track team for the past two years, is the latest addition to the track aspirants. Steve expects to run in the two mile and the half mile this year providing he can round into perfect condition. A few practice sessions in the two mile and the half mile this year providing he can round into perfect condition.

"Red" Mackenzie, 1932 captain, has not as yet reported for practice. The redhead has just finished a strenuous season as a member of the Bucknell basketball team and is taking a well-earned rest before donning the spiked shoes.

"Bud" Wells, Orange and Blue pole-vaulter, has been busy throwing punches in the intramural boxing tournament. Bud has been playing handball all winter and is in perfect shape. A few practice sessions in the coming season and he is expected to be in perfect shape when the try-outs are held.

"Jeff" James, Walt Gilleland, Jack Dempsey, and the rest of the Bison weightmen are all undergoing the regular spring football work and will not report to Coach Plant until just before the season opens.

Zypulski, Strouse, Kubacki, Lintz, Simonsen, Deacon, Elias, and the rest of last year's varsity have been working out daily in preparation for the coming season and they are expected to be in perfect shape when the try-outs are held.

Religious Groups Conduct Services

The local ministerial and fellowship groups conducted services at churches in Williamsport and Montgomery last Sunday evening. Both groups have been especially active this year, sending delegation teams of three, four, and five members to aid in conducting services at churches in Danville, Berwick, Northumberland, Milton, Elliptown, Muncy, Montgomery, and Williamsport.

April 10 at 6 o'clock. At that time newly-elected officers of both the Men's and the Women's Christian Associations will be installed. Elections will also be held on April 6. The speaker will be Mr. George Irving of New York City.

STUDENT MOVEMENT DINNER APRIL 10

The annual Student Movement dinner will be held Monday evening.

U. of P. Team Beats Kappa Sig Courtmen

(Continued from page 6.)

settled the game with a one-hander from the side. An unusually small crowd witnessed the battle but reports from the committee indicate that a large supply of shoes, sweaters, coats, trousers, and the like were taken in at the door instead of the usual cash.

The lineups of the tussle are as follows:

Alpha Phi-Bucknell	G. F. Tot.
McGoddick, f	5 3 13
Williams, f	3 1 7
James, c	4 1 3
Gilleland, g	1 1 3
Vangraffand, g	2 0 4
Totals	15 6 36

Alpha Epsilon-U. of P.	G. F. Tot.
Kellett, f	7 1 15
Macdonald, f	2 0 4
Fowler, f	0 0 0
Baker, g	0 0 0
Powell, c	5 0 10
Webb, g	0 2 2
Keyser, g	0 0 0
Kline, g	3 0 6
Totals	17 3 37

Referee: Dave Griffiths. Halftime score 23 to 18, Alpha Phi leading. Scorer: Joe Deacon. Timer: Simonson.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS CONDUCT SERVICES

The local ministerial and fellowship groups conducted services at churches in Williamsport and Montgomery last Sunday evening. Both groups have been especially active this year, sending delegation teams of three, four, and five members to aid in conducting services at churches in Danville, Berwick, Northumberland, Milton, Elliptown, Muncy, Montgomery, and Williamsport.

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INTRAMURAL NINES PLAY LID-LIFTERS

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Kappa, And Sigma Alpha Epsilon Win In Season's Openers

ONE GAME POSTPONED

Intramural baseball teams got off to a flying start on Monday afternoon when six teams battled it out on the various diamonds on North Field. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta turned in slashing victories over Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively. The Alpha Phi Delta-Kappa Sigma contest was postponed.

Predictions in intramural competition are not always easy things to make. At this stage of the game, we are going to select Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa, last year's champions, to finish one-two in league I, while Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi seemed destined, along with Theta Upsilon Omega, to carry the colors into the semi-finals and finals in league II.

In the games played on Monday, Beta Kappa had the privilege of scoring the first shutout of the season when they defeated the Phi Lambda Theta nine by a 22 to 0 count. Flexer, on the hill for the winners, showed his usual form while the B. K. infield all played great ball.

With McGaughy ripping them across the plate in a convincing manner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Upsilon Omega, 17 to 16, in the final game of the season. The victory was a thrilling one for the winners, who had been out daily in preparation for the coming season and they are expected to be in perfect shape when the try-outs are held.

Two hundred years ago at St. Cyr, France, the students were entitled to one towel a week, one foot-bath a month and three complete baths a year during the summer months.

The intramural boxing champions for the 1933 season are as follows:

115-pound Class
Frank Ragusan, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega

125-pound Class
Bud Lytle, '36, Kappa Sigma

135-pound Class
Gaylord Hughes, '35, Theta Upsilon Omega

145-pound Class
Jimmy Rowe, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega

155-pound Class
Frank Esposto, '35, Alpha Phi Delta

165-pound Class
George Yetter, '33, Lambda Chi Alpha

175-pound Class
Tim Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Unlimited Class
Bud More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

T. U. O.'s Capture Intramural Bouts

(Continued from page 6.)

and gave the grunt and groan fans a great treat. No verdict was rendered on this affair.

Crowd Boos Decision

Following the wrestling match, Bud Lauerman, N. F., and Frank Esposto, A. P. D., 155-pound championship aspirants, squared-off in the "Bug" Spuzzy," with Frank Lepore, former Bison pugilist in his corner, was given the decision after three rounds of slugging. This verdict was greeted by a long series of boos and hisses which for the moment seemed destined to interrupt the proceedings.

According to our tally, Lauerman had a decided edge in the first and third rounds, while "Spuzzy," with the aid of some clever uppers cut carried off the honors in the second heat.

In a battle that had been ballyhooed as the feature event on the card, George Yetter, L. C. A., 165-pounder, decked out a close win over "Bud" Eicher, fighting for Sigma Chi. Both boys seemed afraid of one another, although Yetter did manage to land a few so-called haymakers.

Our verdict, which doesn't mean a thing, would have been a draw. We gave Yetter the first round, Eicher the second, and the third a draw.

Tim Delaney, S. A. E. 175-pound contender, who entered the finals with cut so much as donning a glove, scored a close victory over Ryan, Kappa Psi's light-heavyweight aspirant after three rounds of mediocre milling. Ryan surprised the fans with his showing against the Bison foot-baller. Ryan's inability to get in condition cost him the decision in this battle.

The fans had to wait until the final bout to see the biggest upset of the night. "Jeff" James, the writer's selection for heavyweight honors, ran into one of "Bud" More's right-handers after one minute and 25 seconds of battling in the first round. This finished the Bison co-foot-ball captain for the evening. It was a tremendous dust that carried no more than six inches.

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155-pound Class
Frank Esposto, '35, Alpha Phi Delta

165-pound Class
George Yetter, '33, Lambda Chi Alpha

175-pound Class
Tim Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Unlimited Class
Bud More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

RAGUSAN WINS TITLE IN HANDBALL FINALS

Frank Ragusan, '34, won his second intramural championship of the season on Monday afternoon at the Tustin gym when he defeated Phil Miller, '36, in the finals of the first annual handball tournament sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association.

Miller entered the game a favorite over the diminutive "Raggy" but what the latter lacked in size he made up in playing. "Raggy" won the championship by winning two straight games, winning the first by a 15 to 7 score and taking the final by a 15 to 9 count.

Ragusan is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. On Thursday evening, he was crowned intramural 115-pound champion in the finals of the boxing tournament when he eked out a win over Eddie Williams in a torrid 4-rounder. Ragusan has been a member of the varsity soccer team for the past two years, and in addition is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity.

PHI GAM, S. A. E. LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

This week will probably see the conclusion of the regularly scheduled games in the Intramural volleyball league. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is undefeated in league I, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has yet to taste defeat in league II. Sigma Chi is the runnerup in league I, while Phi Kappa Psi holds the same position in league II.

125-pound Class
Bud Lytle, '36, Kappa Sigma

135-pound Class
Gaylord Hughes, '35, Theta Upsilon Omega

145-pound Class
Jimmy Rowe, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega

155-pound Class
Frank Esposto, '35, Alpha Phi Delta

165-pound Class
George Yetter, '33, Lambda Chi Alpha

175-pound Class
Tim Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Unlimited Class
Bud More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Union Co. Red Cross Aids In Quake Relief

So tremendous were the damages wrought by the recent earthquake in California, that Governor Rolph, of that State, has appealed to the American Red Cross for help for the victims of that catastrophe.

Many thousands of persons have been left absolutely homeless, and of these a great many are without resources of any sort. In response to this appeal, the Red Cross is trying to raise a relief fund of \$600,000.

It is expected that the bulk of this sum will naturally be secured in California itself. Inasmuch as that state has been so generous in contributing to relief funds to be used in other parts of the Nation, in times of great disasters, it is believed that persons all over the land will be glad to subscribe something to help California in its present distress. This is the first time since the terrible earthquake in San Francisco, in 1906, that California has appealed to persons outside of its own boundaries.

Believing that the people of Union County will desire to give something to this relief fund, the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross has arranged to receive contributions through various local merchants, as follows: Clitter, Electric Co. (just moving into quarters formerly occupied by Foreman Hardware Co.); Herman and Leiser; Smith's Drug Store.

All gifts to this fund will be gratefully received and promptly forwarded to the National Red Cross offices in Washington.

Lewis E. Theiss, Chairman, Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS

Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, made two addresses to the Union county teachers when they met at Millersburg Friday evening. He has also been invited to judge two of the intercollegiate speaking contests which will be held in nearby towns next month. He will judge a contest at Muncy on April 7, and the finals at Sunbury on April 28.

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Bucknell offers you these languages as well as their literature. Detailed information is given in the Language Bulletin which will be sent on request.

A. F. FARRINGTON '35, LEADS CAMPUS VOTE

Ballots for Campus Leader Show Diversity of Opinion Among Student Body

Results from the campus leader poll, conducted during the past week by The Bucknellian, show a variance of opinion among students as to their leaders, a rather large group voting in out for honors, with Allan F. Farrington, '35, having the lead with 62 votes.

One hundred and two ballots were brought to The Bucknellian office during the week. Of these, Farrington, a nonfraternity leader, received 62. He was followed by Samuel Barker, '35, popular varsity debater, with 56 votes. Walter W. Ruch, '34, news editor of The Bucknellian and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, was in third place with 46 votes. He was closely followed by Clarence Howell, '35, popular nonfraternity student, who had 44 votes. The fifth highest in the poll was William S. Lintz, '35, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and a member of Alpha Chi Mu. He had 32 votes.

The next ten highest as indicated on the poll were as follows: Eddie Myers, '34, 24 votes; Robert Zaffy, '35, 24 votes; John Forsyth, '35, 18 votes; "Bud" Wells, '35, 15 votes; C. Martin Lutz, '35, 15 votes; Edward Belmann, '36, 14 votes; Joseph Belmeyer, '33, 13 votes; Albert Tewksbury, '33, nine votes; Wilson Snyder, '33, seven votes; and Sanford Barcus, '34, six votes.

Very striking was the fact that all of the leaders in the poll were men, and that a comparatively few number of women cast ballots. Of the women mentioned in the poll, Ann Graybill, '33, received four votes, and Ethelwyn Streamer, '33, was given three votes, as was Elizabeth Hybert, '35, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, and E. Cabot, '35. Among the many students who were credited with smaller numbers of votes were the following: Sanford Barcus, '34, six votes; Roger O'Garra, '35, four votes; H. A. Wenner, '34, four votes; E. Smith, '35, four votes; H. D. Rager, '34, three votes; Jack Dorman, '34, three votes; Jack Dempsey, '34, three votes; Cam Rutledge, '35, two votes; Alfred Haas, '33, two votes; W. Frankenhorn, '34, two votes; E. Hunt, '35, two votes; F. Cook, '33, two votes; W. Gilleland, '34, two votes; C. Kingsley, '34, two votes; E. C. Fagan, '34, two votes; "Red" Wilkinson, '33, two votes; Paul Bowers, '33, two votes; J. Bowers, '33, two votes.

Forty-two students were given one vote each by their classmates. The poll was conducted by The Bucknellian to ascertain the campus leaders, so that Dean of Students J. Hill Miller could cooperate with them in forming a new set of student government rules.

STUDENT ANTI-WAR POLL TO BE CONDUCTED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, debates, magazine articles, and general sentiment.

The editorial which appeared recently in The Brown Daily Herald, read, in part, as follows:

"As patriotic citizens, who have the interests of their country and civil-

Large Crowd Attends 'The Big Broadcast'

Last Monday evening, Bucknell Hall was crowded by more than 200 spectators to see "The Big Broadcast," sponsored by Cap and Dagger. The microphone was placed on the stage, and the student artists could be seen, as well as heard. For more than an hour, the audience was entertained, receiving each number with enthusiastic applause.

Each act presented was a regular broadcasting feature of WJBU; but the one guest star, Scotty Hunter, scored the hit of the evening. Singing several "hot" numbers, Scotty won considerable applause, but with his rendition of his interpretation of his friend Gail Gurd, he stopped the show. Even his closest friends were astonished at his ability to sing a good soprano.

The One Two Trio: Maj Kemp, '33, Johnny Croyle, '34, and Harry Coleman, '36, sang several popular tunes in close harmony, and also supplied the background for several other performers. Their offering "Them There Eyes" was best received. Leonard Kachel, '35, bass, was the outstanding soloist. He sang "Forgotten," "Sylvia," and "I Love You Truly." Numerous requests were received for Mr. Kachel to sing, but because of the limited broadcast period he was unable to respond.

"Bud" Adams, '36, scored a hit singing "Love For Sale," as well as in her piano solo "Standard." Appearing with her was David Griffiths, '34, a soloist, who is the other half of the regular broadcast "The Stardust Twins."

Charlotte Shupe, '36, accompanied by her sister Virginia, '34, gave several numbers on the xylophone. John Dom, '33, giving a medley from the picture "Mad Street," was excellently received by the audience. Two other soloists, David "Valley" Hill, '36, and John Croyle, '34, each offered several popular numbers which pleased the audience.

The entire program was offered by Cap and Dagger in conjunction with their latest play, "Mad Street," which was presented at the Lewisburg High School last night.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES ELECTION BALLOTS

(Continued from page 1)

the opportunity to consider the girls nominated for the various offices, and then vote intelligently for the candidate they consider most capable for the position. It is hoped that personal qualifications of the candidate may be the basis for judgment.

All "Y" members are requested to attend a short business meeting to be held in the "Y" room at 6:30 p. m. this evening. There will be a short explanation of the new policy of Y. W. membership and of the new methods of nomination and election.

zation at heart, college students should unite in this movement for militant pacifism. This step will take courage, but American students are courageous. Those whose brothers died for this ideal, will be willing to suffer the violent criticism of jingoists to attain their goal of enduring peace. Let the American colleges by united action provide the leadership for the rest of the world."

SENIOR COUNCIL IS DISCONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

man of Freshman Week, Professor C. M. Bond. The selection of Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be made within the next week. The committee on personnel research is composed of the following: Professor C. H. Richardson, chairman; Professors T. E. Newland, P. L. Harriman, S. C. Ogburn, and A. B. Bischoff. Professor Newland will be chairman of the committee on student measurements, and will be assisted by Professors J. W. Rice and B. S. Hollinshead.

The new Student Council will comprise 17 representatives of the respective interest groups and organizations: Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council; non-fraternity group; dramatic group; musical group; publications; religious group; athletics; one representative from each of the four classes; honorary and professional societies; literary activities; forensics; dormitory proctors (men), and dormitory proctors (women).

Cooperating between the Central Committee of the Personnel Council and the new Student Council will be the chief aim of the new governmental setup. In line with this idea, the Dean Miller stated that the present Senior Council would become the Interfraternity Council, and would have jurisdiction and supervision over affairs pertaining to fraternities, such as rushing rules, intramural sports, and the Interfraternity Ball. The rushing rules, however, will be subject to the approval of the Central Committee and the Student Council.

"In short," the Dean of Students said yesterday, "this will be the governing body of the college. And since the new plan is the fact that there will be no distinction between men and women. A woman has a chance to represent a drama and several members of the faculty. Therefore this group has disbanded. He also indicated that the present student body and finance committee will be abolished.

The dean declared that with the joint sessions of the Central Committee and the Student Council taking place regularly, there would be no need for the existence of the activities committee, composed in the past of the two deans and several members of the faculty. Therefore this group has disbanded. He also indicated that the present student body and finance committee will be abolished.

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COMPLETE LINES OF Street and Afternoon Dresses FOR EASTER

MARGARET R. KELLY DRESS SHOP, Milton, Pa.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Give Recital

(Continued from Page 1.)

recital from "Madam Butterfly." This number promises to be one of the features of the recital.

The complete program follows: "Largo" from "New World Symphony" - Dvorak - Miss Josephine Lawless, Organ.
"Cue-Keeper's Tune," "Peasant Dance" - Grieg - Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin; Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff, violincello; Mrs. W. T. MacCredie, piano.
"Tango" - Schullhoff; "Malaguena" - Lucena - Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano.

"Ronde Brillante," composition for two pianos - Schubert - Miss Margaret Cornely, Marshall, Miss Margaret Cornely.
"Night" - Jenkins - Mrs. W. T. MacCredie, organ.
"Believe If All Those Endearing Young Charms" - Moore; "The Second Minute" - Benjey - Mrs. Harold S. Elsey, soprano.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" - Lieurance; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" - Cadman; "Pale Moon" - Logan - Miss Inez Robison, contralto.
"Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" - Crist; "What the Old Cow Said" - Crist; "The Mouse" - Crist; "Pat-a-Cake" - Crist - Miss Muriel Marshall, contralto.

Scene from "Madam Butterfly" - Puccini - Miss Muriel Marshall, soprano, assisted by Miss Inez Robison.

DEAN OF HARVARD IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was conferred upon him. Dean Miller stated that the Publications of Colonial Society, Massachusetts, New England Quarterly, and American Literature, he is the author of "Portraits of Increase" (1924); "Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan" (1925); "Selections, Cotton Mather" (1926). He is also a contributor to Commonwealth History of Massachusetts, Encyclopaedia Britannica, and Dictionary of American Biography.

He holds membership in American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Antiquarian Society of Massachusetts, Modern Language Association, Modern Humanities Research Association, American Folk-Lore Society, Andron Club, Harvard Club, Boston Authors' Club.

He is a typical representative of the aristocratic New England academic tradition adapting itself to the educational aims of an ever-widening democracy.

DELTA SIGMA PLAY CAST REHEARSING

(Continued from Page 1.)

every department of the production during the past two weeks. The cast is almost prepared for the final performance, and the production men have been constructing the intricate sets which will be used in the three different scenes.

Invitations are being distributed this week. Ruch, who is also serving as chairman of the Founders' Day committee, said yesterday that he had received assurance that 35 or 40 of the fraternity's 225 alumni members would return for the organization's thirty-fourth birthday.

The day will be spent in a joint alumni-active business meeting at the chapter home, beginning at 2:30, and which will last until 5:30, when the group will adjourn to the sun parlor of the Women's College dining hall, where the banquet is to be held this year.

T. Burns Drum, '26, who as a student won third prize in the national collegiate oratorical contest finals which were held in California during his senior year, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. Drum is now practicing law in Philadelphia, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania school of law.

Elsa Patton, '35, who was forced to resign her part in the cast selected for the play because of a woman's debating trip over that weekend, has been replaced by Betty Grewe, '36, it was announced yesterday by Harry C. Fithian, Jr., '34, cast director of the play. The change was made last week, and will not necessitate any changes in the plans for the production.

Charles S. Roush, '34, is serving as production manager for the play, and under his direction the electrical, scenery, and properties managers have already completed most of the work preparatory to the presentation. Dress at the presentation will be optional. During the years preceding 1928 formal dress was requested, but since that time it has been left to the wishes of the guests.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 31-APRIL 1

'Race Track'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 3-4

'After the Ball'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY APRIL 5-6

'Face in the Sky'

SPENCER TRACY in

INTERFRATERNITY BALL WILL ATTRACT MANY

(Continued from Page 1)

while in school, nor did he plan to enter the profession. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tucker also received honors in education and debating, belonging to Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He was president of his social fraternity, campus political leader, and a baseball star.

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, dance chairman, has announced that Senior Council has decreed that no corsages shall be worn at the ball, and it is hoped that all will comply with this order. Snyder also stated that there would be favors for every woman who attends the ball.

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Sunbury, Penna.

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'Our Betters'

Saturday, April 1

'Half-Naked Truth'

Monday and Tuesday, April 3-4

'Child of Manhattan' and Stage Revue

BIJOU

THEATRE MILTON, PA.

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14 STARS, 50 PLAYERS, 200 Girls

'She Done Him Wrong'

NOTES - During the showing of this Picture No Children will be allowed.

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Wed. and Thurs., April 5-6 JAS. DUNN, SALLY EILERS

'SAIORS LUCK'

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DELTA SIGMA PLAY, 'ASHES TO ASHES', SATURDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXPERT WILL GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Arnold Bennett Hall, Leading Authority on Subject, Here April 24-26

IS BROOKINGS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

Arnold Bennett Hall, nationally known expert in the field of political science, will come to the campus for a three-day visit, April 24, 25, and 26, inaugurating a yearly University lecture series, according to announcement today from Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

DELTA SIGMA PLAY SET FOR SATURDAY

Ruch's 'Ashes to Ashes' Will Be Annual Founders' Day Offering

IS 24TH PRODUCTION

Another chapter in Bucknell's dramatic history will be written Saturday evening when Delta Sigma fraternity presents Walter W. Ruch's, '34, "Ashes to Ashes," as the first student-produced regular length drama to be presented in Bucknell history. The play, directed by Harry C. Fithian, Jr., '34, will be given in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School at 8:30, before an audience of about 500 alumni members of the fraternity and invited guests.

Playing the leading roles in the romantic tragedy which will be unfolded before an audience in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, are: John Forsyth, '35, as the first student-produced regular length drama to be presented in Bucknell history. The play, directed by Harry C. Fithian, Jr., '34, will be given in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School at 8:30, before an audience of about 500 alumni members of the fraternity and invited guests.

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REV. GEORGE IRVING TO HOLD SERVICES

New York Pastor Plans Lenten Meditations For Campus This Weekend

Bucknell University will have as a guest this coming weekend the Rev. George Irving, of New York City, who will conduct a series of Lenten meditations on the general subject, "Finding the Will and Power of the Living God."

Dr. Irving will begin by assisting at a Communion service to be held at 8:30 a. m. on the morning of Sunday, April 1. At this service he will assist in the offering of the Eucharist, and on the topic, "Through Prayer." At 8 p. m. in the living room of Hunt Hall he will continue with the subject, "Through Sharing With Others." On Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Student Movement Dinner to be held in the Lewisburg Inn, he will speak on the situation, "Through Personal Commitment."

Mr. Irving is a graduate of McGill (Continued on page 5)

Music Department To Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' Tonight

Savage buccanniers in gay costumes and a policemen's chorus by guards from the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary will provide some of the highlights in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be produced in the Lewisburg High School at 8 o'clock this evening by the department of music. Students will be admitted on their budget books. For others a fee of 40 cents will be charged.

Miss Janet Workman, '35, is cast as Mabel, the pretty but unsophisticated heroine who loses her heart to the dashing pirate, Frederick, played by Kenneth Herold, '35. In the course of the melodrama, Frederick leaves the Pirate Band to which he has been apprenticed until his twenty-first birthday and prepares to marry Mabel. As the wedding bells are about to ring, Paul Confor, '34, the Pirate King appears on the scene to announce that Frederick has not yet served his time, since he was born in Leap Year and has only five birthdays.

As King of the Pirates, Paul Confor plays both men and seas, sparing only those victims who prove to be orphans and then all his captives turn out to be orphans. The party, dignified Major-General, Caldwell Mathias, of Milton, sports out his qualifications as a "Model of a modern Major-General." New comedies for comic acting are shown by Miss Muriel Marshall, '34, Kenneth Herold, and Paul Confor in the side splitting comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance."

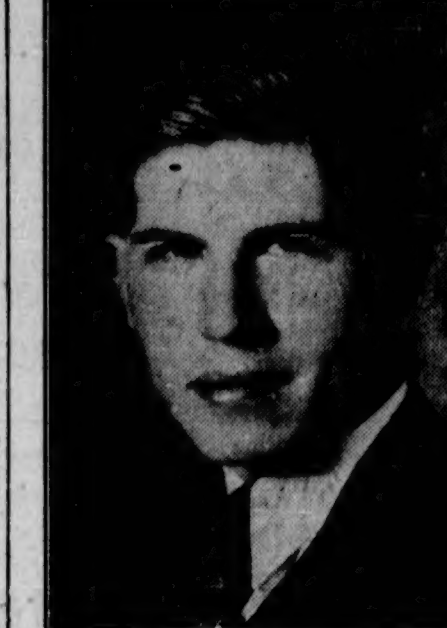
Members of the men and women's glee club form the choruses which have been drilled extensively by Miss Melrose and Miss Jenkins, of the music department. Prof. Harry Keefe, of the Sunbury High School will be the stage manager. Prof. Keefe has had wide professional experience in New York City, where he was connected with the production of Gerald Farrar, well-known prima donna, and other celebrities.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

NUMBER 25.

AUTHOR OF PLAY



Walter W. Ruch, '34

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS MANY SHORT TRIPS THIS SPRING

Scheduled for Afternoon and Evening Concerts; Will Go on Air

OPEN AT MT. CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

With afternoon and evening concerts and a broadcast from Williamsport, April 20, arranged by Director Melvin W. LeMon and Prof. Paul Stolz, the Men's Glee Club spring tour appears to be one of the most interesting in years. Not in accordance with last year's schedule, Mr. LeMon and Dr. Stolz have scheduled many short trips to towns and cities within a 50 mile radius of Lewisburg.

Having already appeared before more than 3500 high school students, the club personnel of 40 members will be heard in a program featuring Bach Chorals, tenor and bass solos, Bucknell songs, and piano and organ recitals. This arrangement will be similar to the program given by the club in recent concerts in and around Lewisburg.

Additional numbers have been secured, however, and among the features of the new program will be the appearance of a quartet composed of Robert Hargis and three from the Lewisburg High School. The quartet will be heard in a program featuring Bach Chorals, tenor and bass solos, Bucknell songs, and piano and organ recitals. This arrangement will be similar to the program given by the club in recent concerts in and around Lewisburg.

The opening spring trip finds the club traveling to Mt. Carmel High School this Friday where it will perform before high school students and guests, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Following the concert, the club will be in the Mt. Carmel High School auditorium, where it will perform before high school students and guests, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Following the concert, the club will be in the Mt. Carmel High School auditorium, where it will perform before high school students and guests, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

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DATE IS SELECTED FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Co-Chairmen Announce Initial Plans; Annual Event Set For Weekend of May 13-14

The annual Mothers' Day weekend, sponsored by the Christian Associations, will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14. Kenneth Lewis, '35, and Fannie R. Wood, '35, co-chairmen for the affair, announced yesterday.

A banquet at the Dining Hall at 7 p. m. on the evening of Saturday, May 13, will be the outstanding event on the program. Franklin Bower, '35, will act as toastmaster, and will speak for the men and women students, while remarks will also be made by Dr. Homer P. Rainey and one of the mothers. Following the banquet there will be an informal faculty reception for mothers and students in the living room of Hunt Hall at 9 p. m. At this gathering, students will have an opportunity to introduce their mothers to professors whom they are studying under now

THETA ALPHA PHI ALTERS CONTEST

Changes Ruling For Playwriting Trials: Authors May Submit Play of Any Length

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a formal meeting Sunday evening, made a change in the rules governing the play-writing contest conducted each year by the organization. The main change instituted is in making the contest open to plays of any length. So far this season, the contest has produced nothing in the way of one-act plays, and it is thought that by not restricting the manuscripts to one-act plays, there will be more plays entered in the contest. Any student having a play, no matter what the length, is now urged to enter it in the contest before May first.

This contest has been received with enthusiasm among Bucknell play-writers during the past two years, and the fraternity, in its effort to stimulate creativity and artistic achievement in playwriting on the campus, is anxious that this year will be productive in this field.

The rules for the contest follow:

- (1) The play may be of any length.
- (2) The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.
- (3) Any number of plays may be submitted.
- (4) Two typewritten copies of each play must be submitted.
- (5) The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.
- (6) The plays must be submitted to the president of Theta Alpha Phi on or before the 1st of May, 1933.
- (7) The author submitting the best play will receive the Theta Alpha Phi Prize of ten dollars in gold, and the next best play will receive honorable mention.
- (8) Judges of the contest will be the members of Theta Alpha Phi, assembled at the regular meeting in May.

CAMPUS COMMUNION SERVICE PALM SUNDAY

A communion service will be held on Bucknell Hall lawn at 8:30 a. m. this coming Sunday. The Rev. George Irving, of New York City, will administer the service, in which he will be assisted by the school of music.

All students interested are invited to attend. The hour is so chosen to be right after breakfast in the morning of Palm Sunday.

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The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At
Reasonable Prices

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Presenting one of the most attractive programs of the year, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Melvin W. LeMon, was enthusiastically received by students and guests at the Lewisburg High School Friday afternoon. The program featured a tenor solo by Robert Housel, '35 and bass solo rendered by "Lem" Kachel, '35. Paul Conner, '34, gave the Club's new arrangement of Alma Mater which proved most attractive. This, along with several new numbers, was followed by two piano selections played by Joseph Wood, '36. Numbers sung by the personnel of the club were well-known compositions written by the two German composers, Bach and Brahms. It is remembered that recently the Glee Club featured in an organ recital, given by Director LeMon, which was devoted almost entirely to the composer Bach.

Trials Announced For 'The Queen's Husband'

Jack Younghusband, director of the forthcoming production, "The Queen's Husband," to be produced by Cap and Dagger, announced that try-outs for this play will be conducted in Bucknell Hall next Sunday afternoon at 5:15. Manuscripts of the play will be at the reserve desk at the Carnegie library on Thursday, April 6, for those who wish to try out for parts.

There will be a meeting of Cap and Dagger at 2:30 p. m., Monday, April 9, in Bucknell Hall, Younghusband also stated. All new members must be there.

New members elected into Cap and Dagger at the last meeting follow: Dorothy Monks, '36, Metta Farrington, '35, Ann Holsinger, '35, Josephine Biddle, '36, Katherine Starnett, '36, Harriet Speyer, '36, Elsa Patton, '35, Jean Earnest, '36, Marion Root, '35, Alice Leslie, '33, Eleanor Goldsmith, '36, Esther Conklin, '36, Jacob Lieberman, '35, Charles Austin, '35, Fred Erdman, '36, Carl Huus, '36, John Decker, '36, Sidney Wolfson, '35, Edward Reisman, '36, Harry Wightman, '35, and Horace King, '35.

Don't thou think because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?—Shakespeare.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

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HERMAN & LEISER

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this week at
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all silk flat and rough crepes in brand new EASTER STYLES, sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 44.

fine quality
all-silk chiffon hose
all colors
59c. pair

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Thirteen Members At Organization Meeting

Thirteen men were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at an organization banquet held last Thursday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Those who became active members of P. D. E. are: William S. Liming, David Griffiths, Philip Jones, and John Mathews, all of the class of '33; Sherburne Walker, Anthony Santos, Theodore Capik, Frank Gellis, William Dando, Alfred Howe, and John Griffiths, all of the class of '34; and Roger O'Gara and Charles Austin, '35.

The following officers were elected after the initiation: president, Donald

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will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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WHAT—FASHION SHOW

WHEN—Monday, April 10

WHERE—Lewisburg High School

WHY—For the benefit of Lewisburg Central Relief

WHO—Presented by

SCHLOW'S and BROUGH'S

Admission 25c.

CURTAIN PROMPTLY AT 8:30

WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN EASTER TRIP

Elsa Patton, '35, Marie Groff, '33, And Guineath Johnston, '33, Members of Team

NINE DEBATES PLANNED

A women's debating team representing Phi Beta Kappa will take a trip during the Easter recess for discussions with eight colleges in the midwest and southwest. The first debate will be held enroute in Washington, Pa., Friday night, April 7, with a men's team of Washington and Jefferson College, and the trip will close with a debate against DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, April 19.

Additional teams to be met are the University of Missouri, the Oklahoma College for Women, the Oklahoma Baptist University, the University of Oklahoma, the Texas State College for Women, the University of Tulsa, and possibly Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Easter vacation debates have to be arranged with colleges that are in session, and there was a great deal of work involved in securing this extensive schedule.

Opposition to the cancellation of War Debts, the discussion topic, is prevalent in the midwest and it is felt by debate officials that many fresh ideas will be gained by the Bucknell debaters. It is the first time that a women's team has gone beyond a neighboring state for debates and it is financially possible only because last year's budget was not entirely apace.

Bucknell will be represented by two seniors and a sophomore, Miss Marie Groff, '35, who has been on the team for four years, Miss Guineath Johnston, '33, a three-year debater here, and Miss Elsa Patton, '35, a new member of the team who earned her place in the long tryouts, have been selected for the trip.

Miss Johnston is the student manager and Miss Groff is the platform captain for the touring team. The debating director, Arthur L. Brandon, and Mrs. Brandon, will make the trip, which is being taken by automobile.

ALUMNAE CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY MISS PADOU

The April meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, in the living room of Larison Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Weddell Brandon, chairman of the program for this meeting, has asked Miss Louise Padou to give a talk on the Century of Progress in Chicago. Miss Padou, who has received degrees from the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin, is an instructor in Spanish at Bucknell University and has rather recently seen some of the exposition buildings in Chicago. Miss Catherine Wainwright has charge of the musical part of the program.



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Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

National President of Phi Beta Kappa is Guest Speaker at Annual Dinner of Local Association

Dr. Clark S. Northup, of Cornell, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was guest speaker Saturday evening at the second annual dinner meeting of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni.

At the conclusion of the dinner, which was served on the sun porch at the Woman's College, twenty-nine interested men and women listened to the address of Dr. Northup as he discussed incisively the problems of democracy, under the title "Democracy and the Choice of Hercules."

Hercules of old was confronted with the necessity of choosing between virtue and pleasure. Those strenuous exploits which have made him famous even to our times, suggest, said Dr. Northup, that Hercules made the wise decision in favor of virtue.

"Such a necessity confronts us as individuals. It has come to the people of the world today. Our decisions as a people and as persons may determine the course of history. Can we, the people, and its rule, democracy, succeed? If so, under what conditions?"

In modern times, Dr. Northup contended, the march of democracy has been steadily forward with the result in the Teutonic countries that few kings remain on thrones, while in every English-speaking country in the world the voice of the people is the voice of authority. Yet the democratic rule of Man Thinking has not been unqualifiedly successful in any country, ancient or modern.

The experiment of popular government has been entered upon under most favorable conditions in our own country. Understanding of the two parties here organized is the key which unlocks American history. The Federalist party of Hamilton and Washington, which distrusted the masses of the people and supported a strong central government, gave us the American Constitution and the constructive decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The opposing Democratic-Republican party, now the Democratic party, under Jefferson, sought to put into effect Rousseau's teaching of the gospel of the noble savage. The heart of man is naturally good. Give

him what he wants; there will be the right things that will be good for him. This party has given us the passionate Declaration of Independence.

The practical results of this sharp difference of opinion regarding the character and the abilities of the plain people are embodied in a century and a half of American history. The position of the Federalists and their influence as seen in the decisions of John Marshall and his successors has been profoundly effective in bringing to America such greatness as the possesses today.

Our foolish belief that democracy can stand anything resulted in the spoils system, brought in with the Jacksonians in 1829. We have made a beginning with civil service reform, but the leaders of our cities are not yet routed.

Our easy toleration of vast numbers of immigrants has been harmful. The great German and Irish immigration, caused by the struggle for political recognition in Europe, brought to us millions of liberty-loving souls in some sympathy with Americans. But since 1880, immigration has brought us a tidal wave of ignorance, poverty, and bad philosophy. By 1920 the census shows that more than one-half of the population of the 13 states which are the centers of our national industry, are of foreign stock.

We stand aghast at the wave of crime which has swept over the country. Some lay the blame on the eighteenth Amendment and the disregard of law which disobedience to this is said to have engendered. This is like blaming Mr. Hoover for the depression. Look over the names of the prize bootleggers. What nationalities do they suggest?

Again our people or their representatives have refused to follow the advice of their leaders. The selfish views of great industrial enterprises have in many cases prevailed. As we are now headed, the return of the saloon can hardly be prevented.

Yet with all its faults democracy is with us to stay. We have got to make the best of it. How can we make that best good enough to ward

off the evils of despotism, for which we are now certainly headed? Dr. Northup thinks we have gone too far and too rapidly in extending the suffrage. Probably we cannot retrace our steps, but we need not admit others to the exercise of this right on the same terms. At present only a grammar school diploma or its equivalent is required for registration.

Dr. Northup indicated that this requirement was sometimes rigorously enforced in his home town of Ithaca. He related the experience of a colleague of his at Cornell who tried to register recently in the ward in which most professors vote, headquarters being in Sibley Hall of Cornell's College of Engineering. Not having brought his grammar school diploma with him, the professor tried to substitute his Phi Beta Kappa key.

"No," said the earnest lady in charge, "we don't take no medals."

To the present requirements for the franchise Dr. Northup would add an understanding of the main provisions of the constitution. But we must go further. Unless the people are made intelligent, they cannot use power; and unless they are made moral, they will turn power into a curse. We must become aware of the necessity of personal right-living, in accordance with the gospel of the square deal, applied not only to and by individuals but to and by the state. The necessity is not for wholesale methods of humanitarian uplift work en masse, but for individual personal righteousness and loyalty; not for justice, but for the just man.

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there," said Dr. Northup in conclusion, "is liberty. If we help to promote these ideals in our small corners, we need not feel that other leaders will fail to cooperate with us."

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. H. A. Andrus, Oklahoma, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Andrus; Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker, Michigan, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Fenstermaker; Miss Marguerite A. Forbell, Allegheny, of Sunbury; Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann, Pennsylvania, of Sunburg, Pa., and Mrs. Kretschmann; Mrs. Vida Walker Scuddell, Cornell, of Susquehanna

QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY CONDUCTED BY Y.W.C.A.

A questionnaire concerning the prevailing interest of college women in Y. W. activities was recently conducted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In a tabulation made by Laura Belts, '34 and Ann Orr, '33, it was discovered that Sunday vespers were the most popular. The interest groups were next, and it was discovered that the students found the reading material and the Book Club of great value. Special comments and high recommendations were made concerning Miss Lilla Namora, the dancer who was sponsored by Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Artist Course.

U. S. Mr. Joseph W. Shoemaker, William and Mary, of Muncy; Dr. Arthur Wilson, Pennsylvania, of Susquehanna U. and Dean Naomi B. Hade, of Susquehanna U.

The Lewisburg attendees were: Professor and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe, both of Dickinson; Professor Charles M. Bond, Colgate, and Mrs. Bond; Dean Ruth A. Eckhart, Oberlin; Miss Mary H. Hunt, Denison; Professor Harry W. Hubben, Brown, and Mrs. Hubben; Professor Robert L. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, both of Knox; Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Michigan, and Dr. Theiss; the Rev. Mr. Lester L. Welliver, Dickinson, and Mrs. Welliver.

The Association was happy to include among its guests President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell, and Mrs. Rainey, and Dr. Oliver J. Decker, secretary of the Bucknell board of trustees, and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Mrs. Decker.

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ne Foster, '34, was elected last to the presidency of the Y. W. for the ensuing year. She succeeds Anne Graybill, incumbent. Officers who were elected at the meeting were: vicepresident, Milliken, '34; secretary, Alice Man, '35; treasurer, Mary Linda well, '35.

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work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree was required. A few scholarships were available for student with advanced qualifications.

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IMELS

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BISONS REPORT ON DIAMOND FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Conflict With House Party Date Delays Schedule Announcement

SNARELY HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PITCHERS

Postponement of the announcing of the Bucknell 1933 baseball schedule in this issue of the Bucknellian was made certain today when Dr. B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, refused to make known the playing dates until the conflict arising out of the scheduling of games on house party weekend has been settled.

Despite the fact that Dr. Griffith refused to divulge the 1933 schedule, playing dates taken from opponents' schedules shows that the Bisons will stack up against Army and Penn State in addition to the regular Eastern Pennsylvania League opponents. Penn State will be the first Bison opponent, playing hosts to the Snarelys on April 28.

Preparation for the coming baseball season was started during the past week when Carl G. Snavely, head coach, issued the first call for practice. A host of veterans from last year's team combined with a group of newcomers reported for the preliminary drills.

The biggest problem facing Coach Snavely during the coming season will center around his mound corps. Ed Fendrich and Joe Roubright are the only two prospects in sight at this writing, and unless some rookie performs a miracle with the speed, the Bisons will be weak in that department.

Two catchers from last year's team will be on hand when the season starts. Otis Noid, the Shanty Hogan of the locals, will probably get the call in most of the tilts, while Andy Giermak may surprise local fans with his work behind the platter.

The first base assignment will in all probability be taken care of by "Bun" Peters who held down the first sack in last year's contests. Peters is a consistent hitter and handles himself well around the initial bag.

Two players—both about equal in ability—will battle it out for the right to take care of the keystone sack position. Eddie Williams, veteran of the past two campaigns will battle it out with Bob Gaffney, a brilliant defensive player, for the pot. There is a probability that Eddie may not play because of the heavy schedule he is carrying this semester.

At the shortstop position, Roland Bean, leading hitter on the 1932 Bison outfit, will get the call, although Roger O'Garra, Pittsfield youth, who played such a sparkling game for Mueser's frosh outfit last season, will furnish plenty of opposition.

George Vetter, veteran of the last two campaigns, will likely be found at the hot corner when the umpire calls "Play Ball" on the opening day. Vetter has given a scintillating exhibition at the third base post during (Continued on page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

NUMBER 26.

Sporting Events

COACH SNAVELY WRITES LETTER IN DEFENSE OF SPRING TRAINING

March 27, 1933.
To the Editor of The Bucknellian.
I have noticed statements in your paper criticizing the way in which sports are handled at Bucknell, particularly football. Doubtless these criticisms are meant in all fairness and are intended to be fair to themselves. However, it is evident that the writer of them was not fully informed as to the facts, and therefore was, it seems to me, unfair in his inferences. Hence I am writing this note, in order that you may have the exact facts.

In one of the articles which I have in mind, a member of your editorial board asks the question: "Is spring football training worth the money it requires?" Then he answers his own question in the negative. His answer is contrary to fact and is misleading. The phrase "Pouring money into this extra branch of training," in the first place, spring football practice cannot be regarded as "an extra branch of training." In the second place, it is misleading to say that "money is being poured into it."

With the exception of some shoulder pads and hip pads, which do not suffer materially from wear and tear, not a single item of equipment which could be used in an intercollegiate game is issued for spring practice. The bulk of the material used consists of odds and ends and antiques, some of it dating back almost to Christy Mathewson's era. Some of this material would deteriorate as rapidly in the stock room as it does on the practice field. On the whole, its only value is for practice purposes, and when it is gone there will still be plenty of worn-out, obsolete, and castoff equipment to take its place.

Little Expense Entailed
Actually, the only expense which can be charged to spring practice comes in the form of the bunting last year, gave a splendid account of themselves in games played against the Delta Kappa Phi nine and the Alpha Chi Mu team.

The latter contest proved to be one of the best of the season. The Phi Kaps, with Giermak taking charge of the hurling duties, managed to jump into a 5 to 2 lead at the end of the fourth. The Third Streeters, aided and abetted by the work of McKeever, stellar twirler and batsman, kept pecking away at Giermak's hurling only to fall one run short of tying the score. The final score, Phi Kaps 5; Alpha Chi Mu, 4.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the same league as the Phi Kaps, continued to furnish the majority of the batting prowess for the contenders when they bombarded the Phi Psi pitchers for a 27 to 6 win, and then continued to hammer away at Kappa Sigma's "bowlers" for a 10 to 5 conquest.

Theta Upsilon Omega did most of the firing in League II, chalking up a 3 to 2 win over the Kappa Delta rho forces in a bitter contest, and then turning the tables on the Sigma Alpha Mu's by a 9 to 4 figure.

Lambda Chi Alpha's nine, with George Vetter doing the hurling, scored one of the biggest upsets of the season when they pounded the offerings of Flexer. Beta Kappa's brilliant hurler, all over the lot, to register a 11 to 6 win over their opponents.

The scores of all games played in the two leagues up to this writing are as follows:
League I
S. A. E. 27-P. K. P., 6
(Continued on Page 7.)

GREEK NINES SHOW MID-SEASON FORM

S. A. E., P. K. Show Strength in League I; T. U. O. Leads League II

BETA KAPPA IN UPSET

Playing in mid-season form, despite the fact that the weather was more suitable for football than for baseball, teams participating in the intramural baseball leagues put on a grand display of the national pastime during the past week in contests played on North Field.

At the conclusion of the first week of play, three teams stood out as possible championship contenders. Phi Kappa, winners of the bunting last year, gave a splendid account of themselves in games played against the Delta Kappa Phi nine and the Alpha Chi Mu team.

The latter contest proved to be one of the best of the season. The Phi Kaps, with Giermak taking charge of the hurling duties, managed to jump into a 5 to 2 lead at the end of the fourth. The Third Streeters, aided and abetted by the work of McKeever, stellar twirler and batsman, kept pecking away at Giermak's hurling only to fall one run short of tying the score. The final score, Phi Kaps 5; Alpha Chi Mu, 4.

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League I
S. A. E. 27-P. K. P., 6
(Continued on Page 7.)

Golfing

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W. L. Donehower, '06

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The intramural baseball schedule for the next two weeks, which will wind up this season, is as follows:

League I.

April 7

D. K. P. vs. A. X. M.

P. K. vs. D. S.

S. A. E. vs. D. K. P.

P. K. vs. P. K.

April 11

A. P. D. vs. D. S.

K. S. vs. A. X. M.

April 21

S. A. E. vs. P. K.

P. K. vs. D. K. P.

April 24

A. P. D. vs. A. X. M.

K. S. vs. D. S.

League II.

April 10

T. U. O. vs. B. K.

L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.

April 19

T. U. O. vs. N. F.

B. K. vs. S. A. M.

April 21

L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.

P. G. D. vs. S. C.

April 21

P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.

B. K. vs. N. F.

April 24

P. L. T. vs. T. U. O.

B. K. vs. N. F.

April 25

P. L. T. vs. S. C.

K. D. R. vs. N. F.

L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.

P. G. D. vs. S. A. M.

April 28

K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.

L. C. A. vs. S. C.

S. A. M. vs. N. F.

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

April 29

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

April 30

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 1

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 2

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 3

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 4

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 5

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 6

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 7

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 8

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 9

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 10

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 11

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 12

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 13

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 14

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 15

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 16

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 17

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 18

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 19

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 20

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 21

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 22

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 23

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 24

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 25

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

May 26

P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

LOSS OF VETERANS DULLS BISON HOPES FOR TRACK SEASON

Coach Plant Faces Task Of Revamping Entire Squad For First Meet

13 VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS FOR TEAM

With the loss of some of the best men ever to represent Bucknell on the cinders, prospects for a successful 1933 track season appear particularly poor at this writing.

Coach Plant will be faced with the almost super-human task of reorganizing the entire squad. Several men of more than usual ability will likely be on hand when the coach takes up against the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College team on May 1, in the Memorial stadium.

Chief among the veterans remaining are Ed "Bud" Wells, pole vaulter; Captain Norman Mackenzie, high jumper and hurdler; Steve Windes, two miler; Zypalski, dash man; Simon, 440-man; Sweet, hurdler; Deacon, miler; Stornes, broad jumper; Elias, javelin thrower; Kubacki, hurdler; James, Dempsey, and Gilleland, weight men.

The trackmen have been working out steadily for the past two weeks, traversing well-known four-mile or rounding the Leomis Field oval. A number of candidates for the Frosh outfit are working out with the varsity men.

Spring again! And we hope it stays. Other seasons may have their advantages, but give me the good old first season for sheer joy and zest in living. Out with the pipes and veils! We'll dance!

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



Walter Ruch '34

NOW AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY

I have before me a copy of last week's issue of The Miami Student, the weekly organ of the student body at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Among other things, this particular paper happens to be the oldest college paper being published west of the Alleghenies—our own Sigma Chi was founded there in 1855, and so was Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

These three are universally known as the "Miami Triad," but all this isn't why I'm looking at the current issue of The Miami Student as a matter of fact, these things haven't any bearing whatsoever upon my looking at this paper—the truth of the matter is that on the last page of the Student is to be found a complete report of the receipts and expenditures of the Athletic Association at that school.

Far be it from me to attempt to tell the Bucknell Athletic Council how to manage its affairs. I'm perfectly satisfied that my HIE is spent honestly—whatever objections I may have as to how it is spent are based on facts obvious to anyone, and which need not be based on accurate figures. I do know, however, that all students don't accept this sort of thing without argument—the more fact that the Athletic Council doesn't publish a financial statement is reason enough for them to wonder if all is right in that organization—no doubt their fears are groundless, and the rumors they circulate are false, but they will not admit it.

Students aren't managed so easily these days as they were eight, ten, or fifteen years ago—as a matter of fact, it is this hard materialistic attitude on the part of the students that has brought about President Rainey's liberal arts program. You see, students today believe no more than they can see, and not all of them, unless you've got the stuff to prove it, anything you may have to say would far better be left unsaid.

And so it is with the Athletic Council—you really can't blame the students for suspecting that all is not right—they have been subjected to so many grafting schemes on the part of student activities that they cannot see why such improper carrying-on should be confined to students alone.

They tell me that it will not be long before a research committee under Dean J. Hillis Miller's new Personnel Organization will make a study of all student activity figures. If this is done, that committee will have an excellent opportunity of performing a real service to the school by publishing the figures of the Athletic Council.

It would indeed be a wonderful thing to see the warring tongues of suspected students, and would place the Athletic Council upon a much higher plane of respect than that upon which it is now located. It would be far better if this action would come from the A. C., but it would still be a blessing, regardless of its source. Let us hope and pray.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

SNARELY DEFENDS SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

difficulties, no institution, to my knowledge, has discontinued spring football practice.

Contrary to the opinion of the editor, it is conceivable that spring practice will save money by increasing the drawing power of our team. It is at least certain that if, through spring practice, we are able to get along with even two days less of preseason training in the fall it will more than pay for itself. But regardless of financial gain, if football is worth playing at all, it is worth playing as well as we can play it, and to this end spring practice is absolutely necessary.

Fall Baseball Difficult
In his article your editor asks: "Why not have fall baseball practice?" Indeed, I should be delighted if those baseball players who are not playing other sports in the fall would be willing to practice baseball, provided that the weather would permit them to play without irreparably damaging their throwing arm. Most of them, however, are playing football, soccer, tennis, or golf in the fall, none of which are available at the present time when our spring practice is under way.

Graduate manager Griffith has stated that the Athletic Council will be more than pleased to have any of our varsity squads practice out of season and throughout the year if the players are willing to come out and if the coaches are able and willing to give their time.

However, to compare fall baseball with spring football is foolish. The fall weather would make baseball utterly uninteresting, painful, and injurious, if not absolutely impossible. Probably no place could be found and kept in condition for it. Instead of coming after and during a period of

inactivity, as spring football does, it would be an extension of a season which, for most of the players, has already lasted twice as long as the football season.

To compare baseball with football in a financial way is equally futile. Whether it is desirable or not, it is a fact that the outcome of a single football game means many times as much in dollars and cents as the entire cost of spring practice and more than the gate receipts of the entire baseball season.

What is particularly important is the fact that the statement to the effect that "football loses money at Bucknell" is based on false premises and is not correct. Taken over a period of six or even four years, football has made a profit at Bucknell, and has not had to use any of its student budget appropriation, except to pay debts which were inherited from an earlier administration. During the last season it did require four or five thousand dollars of its budget appropriation; but if football had received not a cent from the budget and the students who attended the home games had paid admission charges to the games, as they did before the present plan was adopted, those admissions would have amounted to constantly more than the sum taken from the budget under the present plan.

Public Pays Running Expenses
The budget money used was just about sufficient to cover the cost of uniforms, other equipment, and upkeep, which means that the outside public paid the running expenses and the salaries of coaches and administrative officers. For what other branch of sport at Bucknell can as much be said?

If it is contended that a sport is conducted at a loss unless the outside public bears the entire expense, it may be correct that football has lost money during the last two years. But NOT DURING THE LAST FOUR YEARS, OR SIX YEARS. However, if it is admitted that six years has been preaching that in an ultramodern and sophisticated institution such as this a boisterous and uninhibited display of primitive spirit is unfashionable. However, the faithful attendance of our students at the football games, both at home and abroad, the undiminished cheerfulness and suspense of our crowd when a contest is spirited and the outcome doubtful, the instantaneous and spontaneous outburst of applause when one of our athletes acquits himself creditably, are not lost upon the players and they mean more to them and to the coach than any artistic or vociferous cheering of a student body drilled for the purpose.

Many Activities Lose Money
As to the suggestion that the Athletic Council "abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year" I feel like asking, "Why not include debating?" Why not include dramatics? Why not include L'Espresso? Why not abolish the artists' course? And, in particular, why not abolish The Bucknellian?

Personally, I should be the last to agree to the elimination of any of these valuable and beneficial forms of student activity. We need them all. I do not believe Bucknell would amount to very much without them. But all of them, including The Bucknellian are financed through the student budget and in that respect they are run at a loss.

If we are to abolish every form of sport which can not pay for itself without assistance from the budget we shall have to drop soccer, basketball, boxing, tennis, baseball, and in fact, every form of intercollegiate athletics EXCEPT FOOTBALL. Whether it is desirable or not, football is the one sport which the public will help substantially to support, and probably it could manage to exist without student aid, although existence would be a miserable existence and one which, to say the least, would not be a source of pride to Bucknellians.

With regard to soccer, which has been mentioned as a sport which paid for itself, this can be said. If the

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

PAGE SEVEN.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS IN FINE FORM

(Continued from Page 6.)

F. K. 16-D. K. P. 8.

A. X. M. 11-D. S. 10.

S. A. E. 10-K. S. 8.

A. P. D. 21-P. K. P. 15.

D. S. 9-D. K. P. 8.

F. K. 5-A. X. M. 4.

League II.

B. K. 22-P. L. T. 0.

P. G. D. 17-L. C. A. 16.

(8 innings).

CHRISTIAN GROUPS PLAN MOTHERS' DAY

Invitations Mailed To Mothers
Of All University Students;
Varied Program Planned

WILL BE HELD MAY 13

The Christian Associations of the University have sent out letters to parents of all students concerning the exercises to be held in commemoration of Mother's Day, the program to be presented on Saturday, May 13. In the afternoon the women students will present the annual May Day celebration. The interfraternity track meet will take place in the stadium earlier in the afternoon. At seven o'clock in the evening, the Mother's Day banquet will be served in the Women's College.

The administration will hold an informal reception following the banquet in the living room of Hunt Hall, where full opportunity will be offered for getting acquainted.

Reservations for the banquet must be made in advance. To do so, enclose \$1.00 with the reply card which will be found in the University letter, and return the application to Mr. Kenneth Lewis, 140 North Third St., Lewisburg, Pa., not later than Monday, May 8.

Ernest W. Hewitt, '20, Killed In Air Crash

Ernest W. Hewitt, '20, was killed Wednesday, April 5, when his airplane crashed at the Duncanville, Pa., airport, which he managed. His co-pilot, Paul Peterson, was seriously injured in the wreck, which was the second within four months which have killed or seriously injured Bucknell graduates. Christopher Matheson, Jr., '26, having been critically injured in a crash at Shanghai, China, on January 9.

Hewitt, who formerly resided in Shillington, had a fine war record, serving as an aviator in the U. S. Army. He engaged in active combat, shooting down a number of German planes when he served with the famous escadrille of Eddie Rickenbacker. He was cited for bravery several times during the war.

A pioneer in aviation, Hewitt had many thousands of hours of flying time to his credit. During the past 10 years he has on numerous occasions flown to Lewisburg to attend alumni gatherings here at the University.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1920, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. A year later he received the degree of Master of Science was conferred upon him.

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German Fraternity Sponsors Picture

By Edward Reisman, '36

The Universally acclaimed photograph, "Maedchen in Uniform," has finally found its way to Lewisburg. The picture which is being promoted by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will be shown at the Roxy theatre tonight.

Extraordinary in its recent debut before the American movie populace, the German film has enjoyed such tremendous success that it has been praised by critics as the outstanding picture of many years. While essentially German in its presentation, its appeal has been so notable, and with so much effect that its theme cannot help but appeal to any one who is interested in the understanding of the problems of life.

The invulnerable Walter Winchell says that "Maedchen in Uniform," is the best picture he has ever seen, and for such a statement from the "Key-hole"—that is something. William Lyons Phelps, professor of Yale University, in commenting upon it, said, "I have never seen a more beautiful or more deeply affecting picture than 'Maedchen in Uniform.' I advise everyone to see it."

The picture holds special merit in its tender understanding of the intimate problems of the family life. It is so revolutionary and so naturally disciplined that it reaches with subtle intent into the individual's very soul. Delta Phi Alpha, through its president, Herbert A. Wenzel, '35, feels that every student should see this famous German film. That it remains here for a single day and that this is a special feature should indicate in some manner the great popular demand of the cinema. It is a German picture plus the intense human drama which is often withdrawn from American film creations.

Samuel H. Woolley, '32, publishes article. Samuel H. Woolley, '32, is the author of an article which appeared in the "Boxing the Presidential Campaign" section of the April issue of The Intervall. Woolley was one of eight former presidents of campus Christian Associations who contributed articles advising new presidents of the "Y's" how to carry on their work.

The idea of discovering permanent values and working them into the programs of the Christian Association was emphasized by the Bucknell alumnus. He stated that the only way to awaken social interest among students was to "bring as much realism as possible to every college campus."

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY
HEARS GLEE CLUB

Musical renditions by members of the men's glee club featured Tuesday's freshman chapel program. A quartet, composed of Leonard Kachel, '35, Paul Confer, '34, Robert Houel and James Wardrop, '34, sang two love songs by Brahms. Joe Wood, '36, the accompanist, played two selections: Chopin's "Polonaise" and "Dark Eyes." Robert Houel, tenor, sang "It's Quiet Down Here," and Leonard Kachel, the quartet's bass, offered two solos: the immortal "My Rosary," and Oley Speak's "Sylvia."

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ENGINEERS' BULLETIN TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Attractive Edition of Engineering Catalogue Contains Courses For Technical Classes

FOREWORD BY DR. RAINEY

An attractive new issue—the ninth edition—of The Bucknell Engineering Bulletin has just come from the press. It is attractively printed and illustrated, and sets forth in detail the new curricula for the engineering group. The bulletin is ready for distribution to prospective students.

It contains the college calendar for 1933 and 1934, a list of administrative officers and engineering faculty, requirements for admission, expenses, and activities. There is a discussion of engineering as a profession and a statement as to what is embodied in the four engineering courses offered at Bucknell. In addition to the engineering curricula is given a description of the engineering courses.

One of the new features is a foreword by President Homer P. Rainey, in which he says: "For many years the work in the various departments of engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of Bucknell University. The quality of work done by these departments has been a creditable record for the University. It is the purpose of the University to continue this work and to strengthen it in every way possible."

The Bulletin herewith submitted announces a forward step in the development of the engineering program of the University. The essential feature of the new program is that all branches of engineering have been organized into a single administrative unit with a chairman for the group.

The Engineering Group is offering students a reorganized and unified course of studies which promises a fine program of engineering education. The new program is in harmony with the current trends of higher education in the United States, and is designed to meet modern demands for training in these fields. In addition to meeting the demands for technical engineering training, it offers students an opportunity for broad cultural education necessary to equip them for good citizenship and effective social living. "I am happy to commend it to all prospective students who are contemplating an Engineering Education."

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B.U. Frosh Place 49th In Intelligence Tests

Bucknell University's freshmen class has been listed in forty-ninth place in a list of 206 colleges reporting results of the standardized intelligence tests which were given to incoming first-year men and women last September, according to the results as published in the April issue of The Educational Record.

Bucknell's score in the tests was 181.31, an increase of approximately 16 points over the score attained by the freshmen class entering in the fall of 1931. This is not to be taken as indicative of superior intelligence on the part of the year's class, although at least four percent may be attributed directly to that.

The freshmen class was divided among four reasons: (1), a selective factor among colleges reporting; (2), colleges, on the whole, have raised entrance requirements; (3), the economic depression has tended to weed out the least intelligent; and (4), the builders of the test admit that the 1932 test might, in places, be less difficult than that of 1931.

Haverford College, of Pennsylvania again held first place, its freshmen aggregation a median of 249.55. Annapolis College was second with a median score of 249.55, and Wells College is third, with 223.57.

Bucknell, by virtue of its 181.31 point median score, is placed in the seventy-seventh percentile meaning that its score is higher than 77 percent of the colleges reporting. The first quartile rating places Bucknell fortieth among 206 colleges, or in the eighty-first percentile.

Frances W. Baker, '95, dies in Versailles. Frances W. Baker, '95, of Wildwood, N. J., who died recently while visiting her mother and sister in Versailles, France, was the daughter of the late J. Thompson Baker, ex-'80, and A. M. '84, former New Jersey Representative in Congress from 1913 to 1916 and one of the founders of the town, Wildwood and Wildwood Crest.

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'Ashes To Ashes' Cast Performed Excellently; Play Lacks Action, Writes Coleman In Review

By Dr. W. H. Coleman

Before venturing a review of the latest campus play, "Ashes to Ashes," the twenty-fourth annual dramatic offering of Delta Sigma, I must first of all state that the play is a most excellent one.

In a recent issue of The Bucknellian, which describes the play "as the first student-written regular length drama ever to be presented in Bucknell history." The writer meant well enough, but was evidently either misinformed or uninformed. By a curious coincidence, in the spring of 1926 Paul Humphreys, like Walter Ruch, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, wrote and produced a five-act play entitled "Rebecca." Biblical in theme, but in form, an almost unbelievably perfect modern example of the heroic tragedy so extremely popular with the Restoration players.

The drama, provided with fitting musical scores, was produced in the Baptist Church—the lighting effects, the costumes, and the incidental music combining to make it the marked success. It was a copy of the manuscript in my possession, and, to date, I have been unable to convince competent critics that it was a mere by-product of a course in Restoration drama. Delta Sigma, in maintaining its play tradition, is making a unique contribution to the cause of the drama on our campus, and is deserving of the continued patronage of Bucknell lovers of the theatre.

And so to the 1933 play. What shall be said of Walter W. Ruch's dramatic gesture? The reviewer is tempted to "damn with faint praise," but it is a practice only this side dishonesty and especially obnoxious to one who has made it his critical creed not to tell a lie, unless, for sooth, the lying can be done gracefully. "For me," declares Noel Coward, "the actor is the only theatrical element who matters; a link in the chain, but not the chain itself."

Exactly so. The dramatist, who, after all is nothing more than a vicarious actor, must always think in terms of the theatre. "Ashes to Ashes" is not, as Christopher Morley puts it, "good theatre." My hearty congratulations to a cast that did its best with a faulty vehicle.

Prolog and Epilog Unnecessary. To begin with, the prolog and epilog are not artistically employed; indeed, dramatic purposes that they are, they lessen the total effect of impact and furnish no information that might not have been conveyed by another and less obvious method. Such dramatic devices should be used sparingly, if at all. In this play any effect the prolog may have is immediately vitiated by the "peasebush" atmosphere into which the observer is plunged. And as for the girl of the park bench, Joan Fordham, she illustrates the ancient adage, "Out of sight, out of mind," at least, until we see her on the same bench—

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sight we might well have been spared; since we had long since guessed the author's intention.

Then, the play is lacking notably in that one quality which is most important in a play of this kind—action. Two and one-half acts out of a grand total of three are staged in a "peasebush" during the dreary course of which there is altogether too much speaking and too little action. During the protracted conversational tete-a-tetes now between Sally and Steve and between Winnie and Scott, with good old Joe keeping the glasses filled, one wonders why the dramatist did not name the play "Beers to Beers" instead of "Ashes to Ashes." For "peasebush" scenes were a trifle tame—certainly, in no wise torrid; rather frequently interspersed with rather lame wise cracks. Before the long-drawn-out act concluded, I found myself praying for something in the nature of a diversion, if nothing more than the usual raid by the officers of the law.

Dialogue Mostly Expository. An army may travel on its stomach, but a play travels on action or its equivalent, assuming either the form of truly brilliant dialog that holds the interest by its witty quality and epigrammatic force or of shockingly realistic situations, in which case neither conversation nor action are of special consequence. For instance, the typical shavian comedy is carried along by its clever dialog; while a play like "Strictly Dishonorable" intrigues by its artistic naughtiness. Scattering laughs from the direction of the audience greeted some of the lines, especially Jack's off-putting compliment to his wife: "Best in New York." Just got it off the boat last night. In the main, the talk was "flat, stale, and unprofitable," comprising a homestead named East Side lingo generously mixed with "Hell" and "Damn" and set to the tune of much smoking and drinking, all of which helped to produce the desired atmosphere. Most of the dialog was expository in character, so much so that it seemed as if one would never get all the facts apparently required for a complete understanding of the situation. Consequently, nothing happened until Act II in the reading room of the Winthrop home, to my mind, the one bright spot in the performance. The contrast between the smoking, swearing, and endless explaining of Act I and the quick-moving intensity and varied interest of the open-

ing scene of Act II was a relief for which the audience gave much thanks. Woodrow Bryan as the traitor, Elizabeth Andrews as the aggrieved mother, and Betty Grewe as the petted daughter, put new zest into a play that had dragged previously under the weight of so much exposition. The maid, Harriet Speyer, and the butler, Alvin Mandel, discussing matters of duty was a deft touch that added greatly to the most effective scene; the ease and speed with which this pair changed from ordinary human beings to servants was highly commendable. For the balance of the play the audience was returned to the "peasebush" with more beers and more explanations.

Something more needs to be said about the actors in this piece. Although the characters are all types, yet all the roles gave some chance for the display of histrionic ability. In fact, the actors had the responsibility of making a play out of "Ashes to Ashes." To these amateur performers I give the need of praise, and I believe I can recognize good acting when I see it. It would take a superior bartender to improve upon the job done by Charlie Austin. If the depression is still with us when Joe graduates, he will qualify as a dispenser of 32 beers, or stronger.

He seemed to the manner born. Of the "peasebush" habitues Sally-Vivian, Humphreys is my choice for first honors. She was speedy, rapid, satisfying. If to "quit the action" the word, the word to the action! Her good playing, then Miss Humphreys has earned her lesson well. Wholly devoid of any appearance of stage-deadness and always in character, she did much to make the "peasebush" scene bearable. Edna Cleecker as Winnie did commendable work in the important role assigned her; however, she appeared a trifle self-conscious with her tendency to play to the audience. Howard Frank, playing opposite Sally, did his part toward consuming his share of beer and cigarettes, content to take his cues from the dashing Sally. Francis Baker, the reporter, was obviously in his element, exuding the aroma of "journalism"—as well as eye, until he joined the "peasebush" movement and mounted the stage wagon. John Youngblood, scarcely by rose to the demands of the part. He failed to enunciate his lines clearly, a source of irritation to any audience. When he denounced Winnie,

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William H. Smith, '33

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

BUCKNELL AWAKENS

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's inauguration of a series of University lectureships which began this week with the appearance of Dr. Arnold Benner Hall, nationally known leader in the field of political science, marks another step in the starting educational and constructive progress which has consistently marked the brief term of Bucknell's new President.

Dr. Rainey has been on the campus less than two years. In this short time, Bucknell has conducted an extensive survey, taken stock of itself, so to speak. From this initial measure, studied by famous educational experts, a series of sweeping reforms and changes have been made, including the adoption of a new liberal arts curriculum, the creation of more selective entrance requirements; a revision of the setup of the administration, including the forming of a University Council; the acquiring of a University architect and subsequent plans for a Bucknell of the future; and more recently the creation of a Dean of Students and administrative machinery to manage student activities.

Our executive has had but one thought in mind, that of making this University a better place for students, faculty, and everyone concerned. The heavy sleep of the past is over, and Bucknell awakens. Dr. Rainey's entrance into the list of Bucknell's presidents has brought with it a new life, a new spirit, and a new incentive. His regime, so far, finds striking comparison with that of our National President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bucknell is emerging on a new era.

Students are prone to overlook things under their very noses. Bucknellians are seeing a new chapter of their University's history begin, but student and college life continue placidly, while the undercurrent of invigorating and broadminded development surge swiftly along.

As we draw toward the end of another academic year, let us stop and think of the short period of Dr. Rainey's administration and what it has already meant to Bucknell. Let us take a little time out to realize that we as students are witnessing the beginning of a greater Bucknell and that we are privileged to have a share in it.

"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Solely as a result of requests on the part of several University organizations, the local Roxy theater tonight will show the internationally famous "Maedchen in Uniform." The film, admittedly one of the greatest ever made in a theme which should prove of

any country, is one treating upon vital interest to all Bucknell students. The fact that it was made in Germany, with all the dialogue in the German tongue, adds great interest to the picture, and if of no other value, it will show an interesting comparison of American and German methods of film production.

It should be pointed out to the skeptical student that the use of the German language does not mean that the picture will be difficult to understand. Previously published reviews of the picture state that nothing is lost by the use of German. This means that all students who can do so should show their appreciation of the cooperation of the theatre with the University. That might best be illustrated by witnessing "Maedchen in Uniform," tonight at the Roxy.

—W. W. R.

WHY GO HIGH HAT?

Some time ago Senior Council adopted a resolution urging the nearly 1,000 students on this campus to remember the democratic tradition upon which the institution was founded, and appealing to the students to revive the common speaking rule which was slowly being forgotten. It seems the resolution accomplished nothing.

Student friendship and fellowship seems to be hitting a new low. To speak seems to be a breach of Bucknell etiquette. How often do we see a smiling youth walk up the hill, and as he passes a meek little soul burst forth with a cheery "Hello!" only to be met with a half-smiling, half-frowning face, or to be completely ignored? And then, isn't it common to see a stately, well-mannered man with head erect and nose high, ignoring the swarming common herd on either side?

What's the idea? Why go high hat? Snobbery and self-assumed ego are not traits of the well-educated man or woman. College should be the last place on earth for such false standards of importance. Perhaps the unusually cold spring weather has impressed itself too deeply upon Bucknellians. At any rate Mr. and Miss Bucknellian, it would be better late than never to realize that there are about 999 other students here too, and "give them a break."

LEST WE FORGET

Spring is here. Talk hovers around the campus of the future and the land out toward the stadium. Students and faculty discuss the building program, and the possible construction work on a new building. But, let's come down to earth, all of that is a long way off. After all we are on the old campus right now.

Surely a little grass seed, proper grading, and a general clean-up is in keeping with spring. The squirrels can't be expected to consume all of the contraband and discard thrown from dormitory windows. If the University can't afford this service, perhaps the students would be willing to take up a collection for the beautifying of their campus.

A few dabs of paint and some clean benches might be thrown in for good measure. At any rate, it doesn't seem fair that the once revered and honored campus should now be chucked overboard for a promised and heralded spot of paradise. Let us make the best of what we have before jumping to the future, just Lest we Forget.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

Gammer Garton's humorous play "Needle," often studied by classes in the history of English drama and of English literature, will be presented in the Sunbury High School auditorium by an amateur class in dramatics. The play is under the direction of Mr. I. G. Bunn of Sunbury, formerly professor in Hiram College, and Marguerite Forbell, '32.

The part of Deacon, the trouble-maker, is taken by Clyde Laubach, '36, who has had previous experience in Bucknell plays. The publicity manager is Theodosia Hackett, '36.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Sunbury P. T. A., will be given Tuesday, May 2, in the auditorium of the Sunbury high school, with tickets at 30 cents.

The enthusiastic young actors in this group are hoping to develop a Little Theatre in Sunbury.

Send The Bucknellian Home



GULLIVER'S GADDOLES

SAYS THE PRESS

"No matter what happens to the A's and the Phils on their spring Western trip, we are ahead so far, Bucknell's undefeated women's debating team is out there taking the Ohio and the Indiana girls one after another."

Our feminine comrades coming into the spotlight! To justify our position of supremacy, let us take the idea given us by the Philadelphia newspaper, might be fitting for Bucknell to send a women's debating team on all the track, baseball, and basketball (football eliminated by necessity) trips so they could at least uphold the University's standing by winning their encounters. The impression which they would create, would have much more weight than would that of the athletic teams.

HO! HUMS!

About the only thing the seniors will be able to sing after Commencement is "I'm Young and Healthy."

The average coed at the Sem, after she has had dates with Romeo from five or six fraternities, can well sing, "I've Got the World on a String."

Humor has it that WJBU is about to be no more. My, my, what will the heart of the old Keystone State do now?

The University is seriously considering awarding degrees of A. B. in Walking to a limited number of senior men seen lately trading the roller paths on Lower Field to avert the slaughter axe of gym credit when it falls on May 1. "That's grim determination on their faces."

RIDDLE ME THIS

The Belle Hop recently informed the campus that it had agreed to reduce its size eight pages providing The Bucknellian would do the same.

Anyhow, the editorial board of this sheet got together and decided to include a feature section of snappy jokes next issue, providing the Belle Hop would do the same.

LET'S NOT FORGET

Literature must be on the decline in the U. S. for in New York it seems to be getting difficult to find an author. A recent headline in The Education Sun, of New York University, reads as follows:

SIX CHARACTERS WILL SEARCH FOR AN AUTHOR IN THE AUDITORIUM

Bucknellians came back from Easter vacation to actually find 32 empty fluid flowing in the little old town.

After extensive research, Gully has succeeded, with the help of numerous friends, in compiling the following rate chart of local beer gardens. Five "s" is a perfect score.

That cozy nook next to the Woolen Mill—

Attire (anything)
Hours (anytime)
Price 10 cents per—(Draught).

The Cameron House—

Attire (informal)
Hours (9 a. m. until midnight)
Price 15 cents per—

Waiter—

Cocedational
Music thrown in
Your best bet with a date (providing she isn't an Alpha Chi).
Price 15 cents per—

Harry Billy's—

Shoe-shine while you imbibe
Price 15 cents per—

Rho Dammil Rho, and we mean that literally. Because the grand old fraternity of "College Humor" isn't unchallenged in its field any more. Down at the University of Alabama students are forming a new Greek society, Beta Omicron, after the slogan of a nationally advertised soap.

The new fraternity has taken as its motto, the wording of the aforementioned soap ad: "Even you may be guilty."

Send The Bucknellian Home

SOAP BOX

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Albert Mihovitch sat staring at the letter before him.

Dear Albert:
I got your letter of fraternalities this morning. Pa and me talking about it at supper time. Pa says you can join a fraternity. You must get everything from college you can. College is only once. George Petroshak says yes a boy don't have much fun in college if he isn't a fraternity. He says just like you a boy can't be on newspapers and team manager and go to parties if he isn't a fraternity. So Pa and me says yes you better be a fraternity if you can.

It is good thing Pa has work all summer. Now we can keep you in college so you don't have to work none. Pa is making borrow of two hundred dollars George Petroshak says you need for extra in fraternity. We can pay the lead little every week. Get a good fraternity. And do not miss nothing. Pa and me are so proud of you and Mrs. Polovich says as we are getting in high society.

Be sure and write home at how fraternity goes. Pa sends extra money soon. Tell them this comes this week maybe next.

Yes, it was true! He could join a fraternity! Maybe he would get to be an editor or a football manager and get a sweater with a big "B" on it to show at home when he went on vacations.

"Well, what are you going to do?" asked a voice from the doorway.

Albert looked up. Two other freshmen came into the room. One was dressed in his Sunday best; the other was wearing a sweater and a pair of slacks.

"What's the use of coming to college if you're not going to have any good times while you're here?"

"There's such a thing as coming to college for an education."

"Aw, you're crazy!" Albert turned away in disgust. "You'll see before the year's over that you can't get anywhere unless you're a frat man and you'll wish you had joined when you had the chance!"

"Maybe," Jerry was completely at ease.

"Boy, I was afraid maybe I would not be able to go to frat when I came here!" exclaimed Albert. "The mills haven't been working especially good at home; and things have been pretty bad. Day before yesterday, Ma wrote and said Pa would borrow the extra

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J. C. DECKER WINS FROSH DECLAMATION

The winner of the freshman declamation contest, it was announced by Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, is John C. Decker. Decker, in winning the contest, which was held recently in freshman chapel, recited "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning. The prize will be presented to the winner at the annual convocation next fall.

Professor Whyte also announced that the Junior public speaking contest is to be held at the Rotary Club, and that there are eight contestants.

money. Jerry sat up. "He borrowed money so you could join a fraternity?" he asked incredulously.

"Sure! What's wrong with that?" asked Albert. "I'm not going to miss anything while I'm here. You go to college only once."

"Can't your folks help you any so you could go frat too?" Bob asked Jerry.

"They said they would send me any money I needed; but I said I could do it myself. I don't want to take any money away from home when I know they need it much worse than I need it here," said Jerry.

A bell chimed the hour. Albert sprang to his feet.

"There's the bell ringing now!" he exclaimed.

"What hours are you going to pledge?" asked Bob, rising from his chair.

"I'm going to go Gamma Omega. They have the best and biggest house; and they have a nice bunch of men there."

"That's great! That's where I'm going!"

"We can go over together. Wait till I comb my hair."

They hurried out of the room and down the corridor.

Jerry whistled softly as he listened to the two clicking rapidly down the stairs.

"Be sure to get your money's worth," he said, half to himself.

Drugs, Toiletries and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

DEBATING TEAMS RETURN FROM TRIPS

Women's Team Completes 3500 Mile Easter Tour; Men's Squad Invades New England

A Bucknell women's debating team returned last Saturday after a 3500 mile Easter recess trip to the West and Southwest, on which they took part in eight scheduled and two special radio debates.

The trip, which was made by automobile, was taken by Marie Groff, Quineath Johnson, both of '33, and Ellen Patton, '35. They were accompanied by Coach of Debate, Arthur L. Brandon and his wife.

The team debated on both sides of the cancellation of war debts proposition, and on the affirmative side of the subject. "Resolved, that the 'movies on the general average are detrimental to the public.' In only two debates were decisions awarded.

Bucknell securing both. In another instance loud acclamation by the audience indicated Bucknell superiority.

Mr. Brandon yesterday said that the debating was the most satisfactory over a long period that he had ever heard. He pointed out that the Bucknell women reached their greatest heights in the open forums, displaying clear superiority in most cases.

The colleges which were met on the trip were: Washington & Jefferson, U. of Tulsa, Oklahoma College for Women, Texas State College for Women, U. of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist, U. of Missouri, and DePaul University. Extra radio debates were held with W. and J., and a men's team of Oklahoma Baptist.

For the first time this season the variety debaters met adverse decisions when they invaded the New England states in the last interval.

Legate debate trip of the year. The team making the trip consisted of John Dempsey, '34, Charles Bidel-schneider and Meyer Ginsberg, both of '35.

Leaving the campus on April 3, the team met the representatives of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., in a non-decision discussion of the cancellation of war debts, which is the topic the Bucknell debaters have defended all attacked throughout the past season.

On April 6, the orators to Boston engaged with the Boston University team with the judges' decision going against them. April 6, found the team in Chester, Mass., where the forerunners of Boston College proved themselves better versed in the topic of war debts. The campaign was concluded with a non-decision discussion at Colby College, Maine.

Mrs. F. G. Davis Writes Article For 'Forecast'

"A Recipe for Cheerful Obedience" is offered by Mrs. Frank G. Davis, wife of the head of the department of education, in her article appearing in the April issue of The Forecast, a popular home magazine.

Mrs. Davis centers her article around the theory of substituting appeal for demands in the treatment of children. "You have got to give a child time enough to shift gears and stop the car, shift gears and gradually let in the clutch before you can expect it to start off the new way."

The story is cleverly illustrated with apt examples of the point the authoress is proving.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT GUEST OF KAPPA SIGS

Alpha Phi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain Mr. Oliver J. Decker, of Williamsport, at a testimonial dinner to be held in the chapter house Friday evening, April 28.

The occasion will be in commemoration of the successful completion of Mr. Decker's incommensurate as worthy Grand Master of the Fraternity, his term expiring July 23, at which time the fraternity, assembled in national convocation at Madison, Wisconsin, will hold new elections.

Mr. Decker is an alumnus of Bucknell, class of 1890. His son, John, a freshman, is a pledge member of the same fraternity. For many years Mr. Decker has been a trustee of Bucknell and secretary of the Board.

READ The Bucknellian.

College Humor Holds Coed Movie Trials

A glorified Bucknell coed, such may be the lot of one of the leaders of pulchritude at the Women's College for a nationwide contest to find America's typical coed for 1933 is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation.

The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$100 a week, with expenses and from Hollywood.

In order that coeds may participate in the contest without interruption of college work, all decisions will be made from photographs. No one will be asked to make a personal appearance.

The contest is open to all women in colleges of reputable standing. Each entrant must submit two photographs, one in profile and one full face. The photos must be accompanied by descriptive data and a statement from an elocution or dramatic teacher regarding the student's quality of voice. A cover from the current issue of College Humor and Sense must also be included.

Universal Pictures, under the direction of Carl Laemmle, will star the lucky student in a football picture to be produced in Hollywood, shortly after July 1, 1933, and all material must be in the hands of the All-American Girl Editor, College Humor and Sense, 1300 Paramount Building, New York City, before that date. The winner will be announced before midnight, July 15, 1933. Any entries may be brought to the office of The Bucknellian at the University Print Shop, where they will receive proper attention and be forwarded to contest headquarters.

What's the use of coming then, at all? I'd like to know."

In her longer poem "I Did Not Know," Miss Orr attempts the serious and succeeds sufficiently to warrant the poem's being sent to the

Chicago Exposition along with Miss Marshall's "Virgin" and Mr. Saddle's "Fate."

Andrews Reminiscent of Crane. Slightly more serious in tone than the poems already mentioned are Elizabeth Andrews' "Midnight Eucharist," atmospheric in quality and mysterious in tone, and "We Understand the Blind," a bit reminiscent of Nathalia Crane's "Blind Girl" and "White Magdalen." Miss Andrews works as carefully as any of the modern poetesses of fame: Louise Egan, Leonie Adams, or Lola Ridge.

The poetry of greatest consequence and meaning in the collection was contributed by Frederick Peters of Glen Falls, New York. Mr. Peters never essays the modern style, or attempts to catch or sketch. His work is conservative, restrained, but decidedly inspired. That he is impelled to write from a strong moral motive is evident; and that he feels deeply concerning life's problems is one of his most admirable qualities. His workmanship matches his philosophical depths. He writes carefully, uses a variety of poetic patterns, and accurately blends thought, tone, and movement of line. For a young poet, he shows astounding artistry. His poem "Fate" will appear in the volume "Voices" which will represent him at the Chicago Exposition.

Volume Deserves Attention. Other contributors to the collection are James Davis, who in his "Life's Little Joke" reminds the reader of the good old cavalier poets; Ellen Evans, who in "Longing" speaks briefly but well; Dorothy Monks whose "Interpretation" reveals imagination which should express itself often for Bucknellians' benefit; Louella Kreidler whose "Time of God" presents an original concept of Time; and Grace Arnett whose "Incident" closes the collection of Bucknell Verse. The entire volume is noteworthy and certainly deserves the attention of Bucknellians who are interested in poetry and the arts of expression.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

FACULTY MEMBER REVIEWS 'VERSE

(Continued from page 1)

beamingly fanciful, a mood frequently indulged in by very young poetesses, and one which they should vigilantly avoid.

Saddle Has Piercing Style. The poetry of Owen Saddle is quite as diverse in tone and subject matter as that of Miss Marshall's. From fate and questions regarding time and eternity, he goes into problems of youth and life, and from hence into vignette descriptions of suns, moons, fog, orators, skinny girls, and graves. His range is remarkable; and his pen is piercing; it sticks in the page. Undoubtedly he has much talent and ingenious imagination.

"Black, grey clouds..... The sun was like An old clot of blood On dirty linen."

And his "Skinny Girl" whose modest bosom is compared to two biscuits on a shingle, is as good as anything Sandburg has written. Mr. Saddle's poem "Fate" will appear in the volume of poetry to be exhibited in the Chicago Exposition.

The short poems of Ann Orr are of the clever sort, brittle and impetuous. Like Miss Marshall's "Virgin" and "Spring Thaw," Miss Orr sounds Parkerian, especially in her little seven-lined stanza called "Men."

And then they go..... Come and go, Come and go.

What's the use of coming then, at all? I'd like to know."

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Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Double Dipper Ice Cream Sodas

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Following the spring vacation, 24 members of the Club were guests of the Williamsport and Jersey Shore high schools where similar programs were presented Thursday, April 20. Approximately 1700 students were in attendance at the auditorium of the Williamsport high school. This Glee 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning through the facilities of the Williamsport broadcasting station, WRAC. The chorus rendered its regular selection. Features included Robert House's tenor solo "Oh, It's Quiet Down Here," Kachel's baritone solo "Invictus," and two piano solos played by Joseph Wood, popular Club pianist.

At the Jersey Shore high school, approximately 700 students and a townspeople gathered to hear the musical program. The afternoon's entertainment was given great applause and was announced by the superintendent of Jersey Shore schools. Two love songs sung by the Glee Club quartet, Conter and Kachel, basses; and Wardrop and House, tenors, featured in this program.

Director LeMon and his club returned to Lewisburg late Thursday evening to complete the Northern trip.

An appearance at the first Baptist Church in Shamokin will close the spring excursion. This presentation will be given Friday, April 28, in the Church at 8:15 and will be much similar to the concert offered in Williamsport and Jersey Shore.

Director LeMon yesterday said that the glee club this year has appeared before 6425 people, mostly high school students.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Outside of the new constitution, although no check-up has been made of the 18 students who hold membership on the Student-Faculty Senate, and who also comprise the Student Council, it was generally felt last evening that all are satisfied with the way things have been shaping themselves, and that no part of student voice is to be lost. The general attitude on the campus seems to be one of watchful waiting, and confidence is the reigning note as all eyes turn toward the constitutional committee for its report.

Drugs, Toiletries and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

No Nominations Made By Cliques

(Continued from Page 1.)

been taken under wing by the Student-Faculty Senate, and will be handled in the future by a sub-unit of that group.

The fraternity clique situation was summed up for The Bucknellian yesterday by a representative of a fraternity in the Phi Gamma Delta clique, which was swept out of office last year under an avalanche of votes for the more progressive Independent Coalition. The politician said: "I do not believe that fraternities and fraternity political cliques will bother about the elections this year. There is no object in doing so. Even if Phi Gamma Delta's clique were to regain control of every office, what would we have? A class office, under the new system, is an empty honor stripped of every power and duty. As such they have no general attraction to us; their only appeal is to the individual who might seek the office to impress the 'folks back home.'"

When he was asked if he believed that the cliques would continue to exist, the politician bigwig shook his head and said: "No. The old days of cut-throat politics have passed. The only way that a fraternity clique can control the campus now would be to enlist the aid of the faculty members, and I'm afraid that that would be a big job, too big, even for a fraternity clique. Influencing a student is easy; swaying a professor is something else again."

"The future of extra-curricular control lies in the individual fraternity and authority. From now on it will be 20 groups fighting against each other, instead of two cliques fighting it out for control of the campus. Student government from now on will be controlled by representatives from student activities, the object, therefore, is for every fraternity to gain control of as many activities as possible."

Then he was asked what the clique reaction would be if classes voted to continue the practice of electing officers. He replied: "Frankly, I don't know. I suppose that if one clique decided to enter into the thing, the other would follow. I am inclined to believe that both cliques would disregard the elections, and for once, if they were to be held, they would have class elections with a minimum of politics."

"And wouldn't that be a splendid thing?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "there's nothing in it but what's right. I suppose that it would."

So if the opinions of this political commentator mean anything, Bucknell students will not witness any frenzied political movements such as were afforded them last year. In the

'QUEEN'S HUSBAND' TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cranton, the King's secretary, and Francis Baker, '36, as Prince William of Greece.

General Northrup, the Premier, is to be played by Phillip Bocasoli, '33; Warren E. Young, '34, will play Phipps the butler who consistently defeats the King at checkers.

The selection of "The Queen's Husband" will bring to the campus a type of play that is vastly different from those already presented this year. The present season has been undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the local dramatic society and it is the purpose of Cap and Dagger to equal the standards set by such presentations as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Outward Bound."

elections of May 12, 1932, 91 percent of the eligible votes were cast, climaxing a six-week's campaign which had seen a non-fraternity unit, created under skillful political manipulations by Allen Farrington and Edward Wilm, both of '35, united with the old Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi clique. Together, forming the Independent Coalition, they were strong enough to sweep the Phi Gamma Delta clique out of every one of the 16 offices.

It was the first time in nine years that the Phi Gamma Delta had been defeated. Bitter, savage politics were played throughout the campaign, the final plunge coming on the night preceding the elections, when both cliques platted the campus with every conceivable type of campaign literature. Bucknell Hall, on the day of the vote-taking, was a scene of great activity, with long lines of students awaiting the hour when the voting might begin, and with fraternity politicians thronging through the crowd, attempting to swing "just one more vote" to their side.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon., April 27, 28, 29, May 1.

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m. EDDIE CANTOR in

'The Kid from Spain'

Tues. and Wed., May 2-3

'Pick Up'

with Sylvia Sidney, George Raft

Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 4, 5, 6

'CAVALCADE'

Sensational Cast of 5000

Make BIJOU Theatre your meeting place.

There's always a good show.

For Expert Shoe Repairing See

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One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

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A FRIGIDAIRE \$96.00 installed

FOR ZEARFOSS ELECTRICAL CO.

After you have purchased your new Easter gown, let us sell you a BULOVA WATCH, or a nice piece of JEWELRY to complete your ensemble.

GRENABLE BROS., University Jewelers

Economic Conference Holds Warm Session

(Continued from page 1.)

son, chairman, Joseph S. Bellmeyer, '33; secretary, Leonard Shaffer, '33; faculty advisor, Professor Robert L. Matz, of the department of economics; members: United States, J. S. Bellmeyer, '33, chairman; A. E. Howe, '34, F. J. Thompson and L. Shaffer, '34; Canada, H. C. Verhey, '34, chairman; Zack Cech and H. L. Jenkins, both of '35; England, J. T. Converse, '33, chairman and W. N. Smith, '33; Germany, Robert Cook, '33, chairman and C. H. Stoeper, '35; and France, H. J. Rose, '33 and John Schneider, '34.

The War Debt and Reparations Commission: chairman, Anthony Santos, '34, and faculty advisor, Professor A. B. Rince, of the department of economics; members: United States, Charles Biederspacher, '33, chairman; Marie Groff, '33 and T. A. Kemp, '34; France, A. R. Kemp, '33, chairman; Robert Morton, '34, Harry Coleman, '36 and Harry Griffiths, '35; England, Judson Ruch, '33, chairman; Charles Roush, '34, William C. Gerken, '35, and A. H. Howe, '34; Germany, R. Ballentine, '34, chairman; Emily Orr, '35, and William Plankhorn, '34; and Italy, Irving Glickfield, chairman; Philip Kiman, Harry Goldman, Ladislav Zolkin and Bernard Glaser, all of '35.

The Standard Commission: chairman, Edmund A. Smith, '33, secretary, T. A. Kemp, '34, and faculty advisor, Professor James A. Gathings, of the department of political science; members: United States, Woodrow W. Bryan, chairman, '33, Ada Blumenthal, '33 and Ernest Grauer, '33; England, Robert Bruce, '35, chairman, John Dom, '35 and Norman Rufus Reed, '35; Canada, T. W. Nolan, '34, chairman, L. H. Berk, W. H. Gilleland, '34, and Albert Brown, '35; Russia, Calvin Fisher, '34, chairman and S. Stern, '35; France, Bruce Wolfe, '34, chairman; Elbert Shepson, '33, and Frank Knights, '33; Germany, Edward Wilmer, '34, chairman; Ellen Koser, '34, and Kenneth Lewis, '35; and Japan, Allen Farrington, '35, chairman; Gerald Stidard, '34 and Woodrow Strickler, '34.

Mr. Burpee, being an authority on seeds and general botanical work, will supply many problems arising under his own plant in Philadelphia. Under the guidance of Dr. Eyster, research work on these specific problems will be carried on here and the recipient of the fellowship will gain first-hand experience and information from Dr. Eyster's personal work.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 28-29

JOAN BLONDELL in

'Broadway Bad'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 1-2

ROLAND YOUNG in

'Pleasure Cruise'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MAY 3-4

CLARK GABLE in

'The White Sister'

COMING SOON

'Dangerously Yours'

'The Kid from Spain'

'Smoke Lightning'

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GRENABLE BROS., University Jewelers

MRS. ALICE CHAMBERS DIES AT WEST CHESTER

(Continued from page 1.)

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(Continued on Page 5.)

EVERYTHING TO EAT at Wagner's Quality Stores 228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

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Excellent Food

Spring Fever!

BUCKNELLIAN'S SIGN ANTI-WAR PETITION

131 Students Vote To Participate Only In Case Of Invasion; 39 Sign "No-War" Pledge

POLL TAKEN AT CHAPEL

BULLETIN:

Last-minute signatures may be placed on petitions against war except upon invasion of the U. S. either this afternoon or tomorrow. Students may sign said petitions at either the Y. M. C. A. room in West College or at The Bucknellian office.

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In the poll, which was conducted by the Forum, 132 students voted to the effect that they will not participate in war except when America is invaded, and that they will actively participate in the organization of the world on a peace basis. Only 39 voted the "no-war" ticket, saying that under no circumstances would they participate in war of any kind.

(Continued on page 5.)

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true whole wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the tempus ver-num fever (spring fever, m'lady) for long, long days!

When you see Shredded Wheat on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Goodie Bakers"

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dress Clearance AT Verna's Smarte Shoppe Clearance Prices: \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.75 \$4.75 \$6.95

MISS ELIZA J. MARTIN, 528 St. George St., Lbg. Penna.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MONDAY EVENING H. S. AUDITORIUM

VOLUME XXXVI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933. NUMBER 28

NEW FELLOWSHIP IN GENETICS GIVEN BY DAVID BURPEE

Full Tuition, \$500 Expenses Included In Donation By Board Member

PROF. W. H. EYSTER TO CONDUCT RESEARCH

Offer Is Open To All Graduate Students In Botany From Any Institution

Another in the series of campus reforms which have been taking place since Dean of Students J. Willis Miller's activities program has been put into effect, was enacted Monday afternoon when the newly-created Board of Publications voted to serve as a final check on all class nominations for the positions of assistant editor and business manager of L'Agenza.

In making a startling reform, which promises to allay all future suspicions of graft in connection with the publication of the year book, was voted by the Board to the effect that all contracts for photography, printing, and engraving must be sent in sealed envelopes to the Board of Publications for an open reading and approval.

The adopted ruling on L'Agenza officers reads: "Nominations of new assistant editor and business manager of the year book, as well as assistant editor of the sophomore year book, must be approved by the Board of Publications. In case of disapproval by the Board ample time will be given for new nominations."

It was further proposed that "the assistant editor and business manager of L'Agenza must appear before the Board and receive that body's approval before assuming office in their junior year. In case of vacancy, the Board will appoint men to fill the positions."

Swiftly clearing up all business, the newly-established body approved Roger O'Gara, '35, present assistant editor of 1934 L'Agenza, and Samuel Barker, '35, now assistant business manager of the same publication, as eligible for the offices of next year's book. Automatically these men will take over the reins of 1935 L'Agenza.

Likewise, it was decided that Monday noon, May 22, 1933, be set as the date for all contracts for next year's L'Agenza to be submitted to the Board of Publications. From now on, this, there will be a meeting of that board at 8:30 p. m. to discuss the submitted contracts and award them.

Dean Miller stated that the chief object of the reform which he had won had accomplished a two-fold purpose by its action Monday. He said, "By an open meeting to choose and award contracts, the possibility of dishonesty and graft, as well as unjust expenses, will be eliminated entirely. Furthermore, the probability of an

(Continued on last page.)

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Ann Graybill, '33

BUCKNELL AWARDS 3 FELLOWSHIPS

V. McHail, '28, J. Dobbie, '33, And Ann Graybill, '33, Receive Honors

FOURTH TO BE CHOSEN

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Homer P. Rainey that three Bucknellian awards for next year, J. M. Dobbie, '33, will return here for graduate work in mathematics; Ann M. Graybill, '33, has been designated winner of a fellowship in sociology; and Vincent V. McHail, '28, has been chosen for a fellowship in education.

These three fellowships are the awards of the University. They carry full tuition for a year's graduate study, together with \$500 expense money for each student. A fourth fellowship, recently created in genetics by David Burpee, has not yet been awarded, but the recipient will probably be chosen next week.

James Dobbie, the holder of the mathematics fellowship, is a senior (Continued on last page.)

Cap And Dagger Play In Daily Rehearsals

Cast Composed Of Experienced Actors Is Preparing For Presentation May 12

Rehearsing daily and rapidly rounding out into finished performances, a group of 12 actors and actresses are preparing for the presentation of "The Queen's Husband," May 12, in the high school auditorium.

The minor parts, minor only in length, are being handled by capable and experienced players. Two of the four women in the cast are the ladies-in-waiting to the queen, and will be played by Dorothy Kester, '34, of Mrs. Midget fame, and Harriet Speyer, '36, who did the "maid to the Winklers" in "Ashes to Ashes."

The leader of the Anarchist army, Mr. Leaker, is being carried by Chas. Kerchoff, '36, who, as will be remembered, played the "Examiner" in "Outward Bound," and who has an extremely fine voice. "Dr. Fellman, the eminent college professor," is being played by John Decker, '36, who will be remembered for his part as the butler in "Bulldog Drummond."

Major Blent, of the Palace guard, is to be done by Howard Frank, '35, who was last seen as "Steve" in "Ashes to Ashes."

The major parts are being portrayed by campus favorites. John Forbath, '35, will play the king. Ellen Evans, '33, as the queen, Virginia Humphreys, '33, as Princess Anne, Phillip Roscoe, '35, as General Northrup the Premier, will be playing their last college dramatic performances. Lord Birten, minister of foreign affairs, is carried by Sidney Wolfson, '35. Prince William, the unwelcome suitor to Princess Baker, '36, and Phipps, the butler, is to be portrayed by Warren Young, '34.

A new graduate fellowship in the field of genetics, carrying with it full tuition and \$500 expenses, was created this weekend by David Burpee, member of the University Board of Trustees, and president of one of the largest mail-order seed houses in the world. Announcement of the gift was made known today by Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

The fellowship will go into effect next year, and is open to any graduate student in the department of botany, either from Bucknell or any other institution. Dr. W. H. Eyster, head of the department of botany and one of the foremost geneticists of the country, has announced that practical problems and research work will be started in the botany laboratory here.

Mr. Burpee, being an authority on seeds and general botanical work, will supply many problems arising under his own plant in Philadelphia. Under the guidance of Dr. Eyster, research work on these specific problems will be carried on here and the recipient of the fellowship will gain first-hand experience and information from Dr. Eyster's personal work.

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PRODUCTION ACTIVE, ENGINEERS DISCOVER

Recent Tour Shows Encouraging Attitude Toward Present and Future Prospects

INFLATION IS EXPECTED

The annual trip of inspection taken by Senior Chemical Engineering students last month was a marked success, said Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., in an interview last Monday afternoon. Everything favored the students except the weather, which was uncomfortable and rainy during most of the trip. A very encouraging attitude toward present conditions and prospects for the future development of industry in the country was discovered. This is quite in contrast with the situation as it was found a year ago in the Pittsburgh area.

There seems to be a general feeling among the powers that be in the various plants that some mild form of inflation will take place within the next few months, which will mean a greatly increased amount of sales of products as well as some increases in the prices of their commodities. Several of these plants employ lobbyists in Washington, who report to them that they should at this time of low cost of raw materials and labor speed up their production so as to fill their warehouses, which have become almost empty of reserve stocks.

Of the 12 plants visited, including some of the largest industries of the East, only two were found to be operating at less than 50 percent of capacity, the United States Metals (copper refining), and the Barbour Asphalt Co., shingles and oil refiners. Two plants were found to be operating at capacity, The Standard Oil Co. and Squibb (Pharmaceutical products). Two were running at above 90 percent of capacity, The American Sugar Refining Co., and The General Aniline Dye Co., (dye stuffs and chemicals).

The class will continue its study of plants in operation in Sunbury, Milton, and Williamsport, sometime within the next two weeks. Many interesting changes in production methods as well as equipment used for manufacturing were found to be in vogue, due to economic factors of a particular type found within their respective industries.

Professor Ogburn concluded by definitely stating that whatever statements made in this article or in any subsequent article represent not necessarily what he learned verbatim from industrial officials, but usually his own conclusions and observations based upon the plants as he saw and interpreted their condition.

DEAN RIVENBURG AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell University at the thirteenth annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, on April 27, 28, and 29. Over 50 universities and colleges, from Maine to California, sent prominent members of their administration to discuss the newer trends in education. Dean Rivenburg presented the Bucknell and Chicago plans of education.

Richard Arlen, popular Paramount movie star, once coached the swimming team at the St. Paul A. C., and also played on the club's ice hockey team.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
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'Public Ledger' Feature Writer Admires Town and Campus Beauty

"Old houses, old streets—and young children playing. The college with its great trees—and young people on the broad lawns." Such is the serene picture Eleanor Morton, feature writer, has portrayed of Lewisburg and Bucknell in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The writer vividly described her interpretations of this vicinity as witnessed on a motor trip along the Susquehanna Trail. In part, she wrote: "The charming grounds of Bucknell College spread green and brown-gold. Young girls and young lads are walking in pairs and in clusters, you see. One remembers a story told—how, some score years ago, a very young rider added his horse and set out on a journey from Lewisburg to Rhode Island, where he wished to see the president, to have advice on whom in turn to select to head a new institution being planned for Lewisburg, a college of the same tradition as Brown University. In Lewisburg now still stands the home of his sister-of-the-Wolf family—and she herself a little, slender lady of 86, with silvery, braided hair, will recall her in the first classes of the 'reformatory' opened to the female students, languages and music were taught, but, of course, no biology, no politics, though 'Butler's Analogy' was permitted."

You meet the editor of the old town paper, and hear from him stories of "statesmen" now passed into memory or forgotten. He tells you of the fame that has come out of this little town, through Marsh, who invented the reaper; Tustin, who was a great scholar; of the Camerons, who made history in politics and finance. And—

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Men's Debating Team To Broadcast Today

Climaxing one of Bucknell's most successful forensic seasons will be a radio debate on the Manchurian question, which treatise is now being prepared by Franklin H. Cook, Robert M. Cook, and Harold Kenneth, all of '33, and Samuel Barker, '35, for the intercollegiate debate manual.

The discussion will be held over radio station WJBU at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. The pro and con airing of the case will provide invaluable cases for presentation in the manual edited by Professor Nichols of Redlands University, California.

The fulfillment of Professor Nichols' request which came as a distinct honor marks the end of three seniors' debating career. Franklin and Robert Cook, and Harold Kenneth.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

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"THE PLACE TO DINE"
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LEAGUE REPORTS GIVEN AT FORUM

Bucknell Delegates To Lehigh Model League Assembly Speak at Meeting

PLAN CONFERENCE HERE

A regular meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Forrest Bron on Sixth Street. The major part of the program was given over to the reports of the members of the Bucknell delegation to the Model League Assembly which took place at Lehigh University the first week in April.

Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, who was Bucknell's representative on the Committee of Foreign Questions, gave a report of the Sino-Japanese question. She presented a brief summary of the affair from the beginning of the trouble in 1930, and then gave the conclusions reached by the Committee. The results in the main included: the breaking of diplomatic relationships, the breaking of financial relationships and the suspension of commercial intercourse.

Emily Orr, '35, as a representative of the Committee on Economic Conditions, gave a report that had been compiled on the unemployment situation. Bolivia seemed to be the dark horse in that she expressed a need for labor and so suggested an International Labor Exchange. However, the nations generally agreed on drastic tariff reductions, a rehabilitation of workers through vocational guidance etc., and the establishment of an international labor office.

Mary Wilma Massey, '35, in the concluding report, gave a summary of the proceedings of the Conference during its sessions of two days. Professor Peterson, present at the Forum meeting, commented upon the excellent speech delivered by Miss Massey at Lehigh.

Plans for the Assembly to be held next year at Bucknell were discussed briefly, but it was definitely decided that our Economic Conference would be held first in order to give the students background work for economic committees in the Model League.

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Phones: 351, 119

Donald L. McCay, '34, Undergoes Operation

Donald L. McCay, popular member of the class of '34, from Juncosville, Pa., underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Hasleton State Hospital. McCay was stricken suddenly Friday evening and was immediately taken to the Zigler Infirmary, where Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, diagnosed his case. He was taken to Hasleton Saturday afternoon for an examination by his home physician and an immediate operation was decided upon. His condition today was reported to be fair. McCay is a pre-law student. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Druids, honorary sophomore society.

No depression sport: Star players of lacrosse in Cuba get as high as from \$750 to \$1,200 a week.

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All Silk fine quality printed Flat Crepes in neat Prints and Polka Dots.

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Abundant Health
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms. Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

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OGBURN COMPLETES PLATINUM RESEARCH

Journal of American Chemical Society Publishes Report on Separation of Metals

WORK TOOK TWO YEARS

A report of the completion of investigation in the field of the refining of platinum metals, which has been a part of a general study of the problem which Prof. S. C. Ogburn has been following with much interest in the past 10 years, has been published in the April issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the leading organ of that organization, and the most outstanding periodical of its kind in the country today. Dr. Arthur B. Lamb, of Harvard, is the editor of the Journal, and the President of the Society. Articles by Professor Ogburn have often been featured by this magazine.

The paper, which deals with the separation of palladium from platinum and other metals of this group, is entitled "The Quantitative Determination of Palladium by means of Ethylene." This concludes one phase of the general study made in the refining field which was begun two years ago in cooperation with Mr. A. F. Little and Mr. P. W. Emory, senior Chemical Engineering students. Last year Mr. W. C. Brastow was assigned the specific problem whose solution is reported in this paper as co-author with Professor Ogburn. Mr. Brastow received his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering last June. The paper was obtained from material submitted by him in his thesis in the course, "Principles of Industrial Chemical Research," a study offered each year for senior Chemical Engineering students.

Several refineries of the platinum metals have co-operated with Prof. Ogburn and Mr. Brastow in furnishing materials for the work, and are interested in using the results obtained, if they find it practical for them to do so at this time.

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'Bucknellian' Awarded Third Place By I.N.A.

The Bucknellian was awarded third place in editorial competition among the 25 colleges comprising the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, it was announced at the spring conference held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

The Bucknell newspaper was represented at the conference by Frank E. Geritz, advertising manager; Walter W. Ruch, news editor, both of '34, and Charles M. Austin, '35, circulation manager. Ruch also served as a member of the auditing committee at the two-day meetings.

First prize in the editorial competition was given to the Brown and White of Lehigh University, second honors going to the Westminister Herald. The Pitt Weekly was first in news competition, George Washington Hatchet took second honors, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic gained third place.

At the final business meeting on Saturday afternoon the Temple University News was admitted to the Association.

Entertainment was provided for the visiting delegates by The Muhlenberg Weekly, host paper. A dance held Friday evening, a banquet on Saturday, and a drama tourney of three one-act plays given by Lehigh, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg thespians on Saturday night, were given in honor of the 60 college men and women newspaper workers in attendance.

John H. Levine, of Johns Hopkins University, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing half-year. Elected with him were Henry P. Little, of Haverford, vice-president, and Miss Alice L. Harris, of Drexel, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the fall conference at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where The News Letter of that school will act as host.

The conference was addressed on Saturday by Mr. Frederick S. Bigelow, former associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post. He spoke on the topic, "Development of Magazine Journalism."

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SYMPHONY CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Bucknell Orchestra Will Present Stanley Mandel, Bassoon Soloist as Guest

TO BE IN HIGH SCHOOL

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, presents as its guest Stanley Mandel, of the Eastman School of music and celebrated bassoon soloist, in its second symphony concert of the year. The performance will take place in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The opening number on the evening program will be Beethoven's "Die Gesehlopfte Prometheus (The Men of Prometheus)." This overture was written about a year after the master had finished his first symphony. It portrays the first period of the composer's life, and it is not difficult for the earnest listener to recreate in himself the same feelings out of which the composition was born.

The second selection on the program was written by the distinguished master of the Rococo period, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. His bassoon concerto, which will be performed by Mr. Mandel, is unique in various respects. With the exception of a less significant bassoon concerto by Von Weber, it is the only one in the musical literature that appeared in print. The peculiar character of the instrument which was, in the days of Mozart, the buffoon of the orchestra stirs one to feelings of genuine fun and joviality.

"The concerto for Three Violins," which will feature as soloists Charles Stetson of the Bucknell School of Music and his two pupils, Charlotte Belov-Phillips and Robert Gift, is another difficult symphonic reading. In addition to the above mentioned numbers, the Bucknell Symphony will perform Franz Liszt's famous "Les Preludes." Liszt, who has been called the father of modern music, is the creator of the symphonic poem and derives his greatest fame from these masterpieces. Les Preludes is a poem illustrating the life of man.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra has been invited to play at Plymouth High school next Thursday.

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Warfel Writes For 'American Literature'

In the current issue of American Literature, scholarly periodical published by the Duke University Press, Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, has an article on "Pennsylvania in Song and Story." "Pennsylvania," he says, "are not proudly state conscious. On the one hand, their state has been so intimately connected with the foundation and subsequent history of the country that national acclaim is prerequisite to state-wide recognition in politics or literature. On the other hand, the diversity of immigrant groups, their tenacity in clinging to their languages and customs, and the mountain barriers which made communication difficult, prevented cultural unification."

The article, a review of C. F. Lytle's book, suggests the addition of man subjects and many authors which have been omitted. It shows the reviewer's complete familiarity with the materials of Pennsylvania literary history, a subject on which he has written much.

Professor Warfel is also the author of an article in the current issue of The National Council of Teachers of English. The article, entitled "Fire in Our Ears," is a discussion of the word "ain't," including the history of the word, the objections made to it, and a plea for the recognition of the word as "a proper form in speech of the colloquial level."

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 Business Manager: Walter W. Ruch, Jr.
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 Walter W. Ruch, Jr.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

MOTHERS' DAY

One of the most heartening activities of recent years is the observance of Mothers' Day on this campus. Thanks to the Christian organizations the annual day has become practically a university-wide observance.

Students, faculty, University, and fraternities unite in paying tribute to the mothers of Bucknellians. This weekend has been planned for the entertainment and enjoyment of mothers of Bucknell students, a small token of esteem and appreciation. We welcome them to the campus, and hope that this Mothers' Day be one of fond memory and reflection in later years.

SMOKE!

The much talked about, hoped for, and worked for, permitting Bucknell women to smoke in their rooms has at last gone into effect. No longer will near-by street corners be decorated with fair forms shrouded in clouds of smoke. After years of agitation by The Bucknellian and the students themselves, the administration has at last acted. They are to be congratulated.

The only sad part of the whole affair is that they waited, perhaps a little too long, before they acted. The last few years, as regards women's smoking, have stamped a bad impression upon Bucknell. Townspeople visitors, friends, and parents have worn puzzled looks on their faces upon seeing the huddled clouds on street corners. Such an impression is a lasting one.

Admittedly, the harm done before the recent sane action was taken, cannot be estimated. But it is commonly admitted that many parents witnessing the former street-corner smoking have outruled Bucknell as a prospective college for their daughters. However, that is a thing of the past, and thanks to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and other members of the administration, a permanent end to such unfavorable publicity has been effected.

Regardless of what a leading personality of Lewisburg said the other day in a well-known New York tabloid regarding women's smoking, the action taken is broadminded and in keeping with a modern institution. It was the only logical and fair solution to one of the most disgusting and damaging problems the University has had to contend with.

NO CANDIDATES

The most startling bomb yet thrown upon the field of politics on the campus, was hurled this week by the Phi Gam clique, when it announced through its president that it would make no

nomination for any class officer, nor would it take any part in the forthcoming class elections. This sounds excellent. If the statement is a truthful one and was made sincerely, as we have all indications to believe it was, then the Phi Gam clique has taken a step in the right direction. It has made a move to eliminate the evils of fraternity politics, one of the greatest tasks the activity administration of this University was ever faced with.

The Phi Gam clique has taken the first step. Will the Independent Coalition follow? The answer, more than likely, is NO! And why? Simply because this Independent Coalition is purely politically minded. That is, it contends that the Phi Gam clique realized its defeat in the coming campaign, and being badly disorganized, decided to withdraw from the race, covering the action with a cloak of progressive reform.

The incident is amusing. At least the action of the Phi Gam clique has caused argument and debate in the ranks of the Independent Coalition. The outcome? That is something that remains to be seen, but it would do no harm to have faith in the integrity of the "other fellow."

In the meantime, the day of class elections draws nearer. Will the Independent Coalition withdraw its slate, announced this week, and attempt, for the first time a new "square deal" in Bucknell politics, or will it continue to hold suspicion against its opponents? It seems as if the problem of a reform in politics were left to the Independent Coalition, to make or break!

APOLOGIES

The Bucknellian expresses its apologies to Professor M. L. Drum, trustee of the students' organizations' general accounts, for the unfair statement about him and his office which was printed in last week's editorial "One Good Step."

In describing the recent action of the publications board in serving as a check on future L'Agenda offices, the following statement was made: "The cloudy and uncertain haze surrounding those procedures of the past, handled haphazardly through the office of Professor Drum, will disappear."

The sentence construes the meaning of fault with Professor Drum and his office. That was not the interpretation the writer meant his readers to take. Rather, he meant that tampered and inaccurate accounts handed to Professor Drum by various student office-holders would receive a severe setback. In other words, if a student desires to fake and fix his accounts before turning them over to Professor Drum there isn't much that can be done or proved.

As for the handling of the accounts once they reach the office of Professor Drum, much praise can be given to him. His is the only office of the University which makes public its accounts, expenditures, etc. At least he does his share in keeping the accounts straight. If students fail to turn in true accounts to him, there is little he can do about it. If our Athletic Council, for instance, would publish an item-

ized account as does Professor Drum for the other activities, much unfavorable student comment would be set at rest, and the Athletic Council could have a clear conscience.

MOTHERS' DAY

Treat MOTHER well when she is here on the Campus . . .

Invite her to WAGNER'S CAFE for your meals while here . . .

WAGNER'S CAFE
 Corner 6th and Market

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

Bucknell carries on the old tradition. Pettiness shall not disappear from these halls! Just when the depression was knocking the bottom out of the market for the useless artificialities which have been the glorious tradition for, lo, these many years, the administration steps into the picture to see that college life does not suffer from the beneficial effects of the depression. College life has always been artificial, small, petty—and probably it will remain so for centuries beyond us—but the depression had knocked some of the small things out of the students' minds and given them a taste of some of the grim realities of life. But before the trend could go to its natural conclusion in a more realistic approach to life on graduation, the administration moved to see that realism was not introduced into the dream-world of the college campus.

Politics has been one of the most popular playgrounds of the small-town blow-outs. They have put into the political game on the campus the heart and soul of their college careers. The egos of the aspiring geniuses of the fraternity houses—and last year of the boarding houses—were inflated beyond the highest possible bull market. Trading of offices, secret sessions of politicians, grand election day speeches, clique loyalties, all helped to make the small-town, loud-mouthed rivalries highly contented with their successes and plans. Bucknell went merrily forward making progress in all the finer arts of the political merry-go-round. The whole system was developed according to the latest developments along the ward-from-political allies.

The same "high and noble purpose" was heralded for college activities, notably the honorary fraternities. Some of the honoraries were, and are, a fine work: Delta Phi Alpha, the political science group (when it functioned), Theta Alpha Phi, among others. But groups like the Delta Phi Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon, multiplying more rapidly than they could be counted, gave each group of students (no matter what they were here for) a name and a pin to wear. The egos of the members rocketed on the market as they did or did not join a new group each year. The artificial, puffed-out existence of Bucknell was proud of, was kept inflated and elevated, floating among the dream-castles of all concerned.

Half of the college activities existed only in their names and the levies they annually made on their members, and on the listening power of the college as a whole. Yet a semblance of ambitious activity was maintained, by some of the many possible routes surveyed by past members.

The depression gave a large number of organizations a strong jolt. If nothing had happened, in the nature of things at least a few of the more superfluous groups might have been disbanded, much to the betterment of the morale of the student group as a whole. The other groups might have come down to business.

But "reform" and "reorganization" came upon us. The protesting hands of the administrative officials clasped up about the shoulders and helped us

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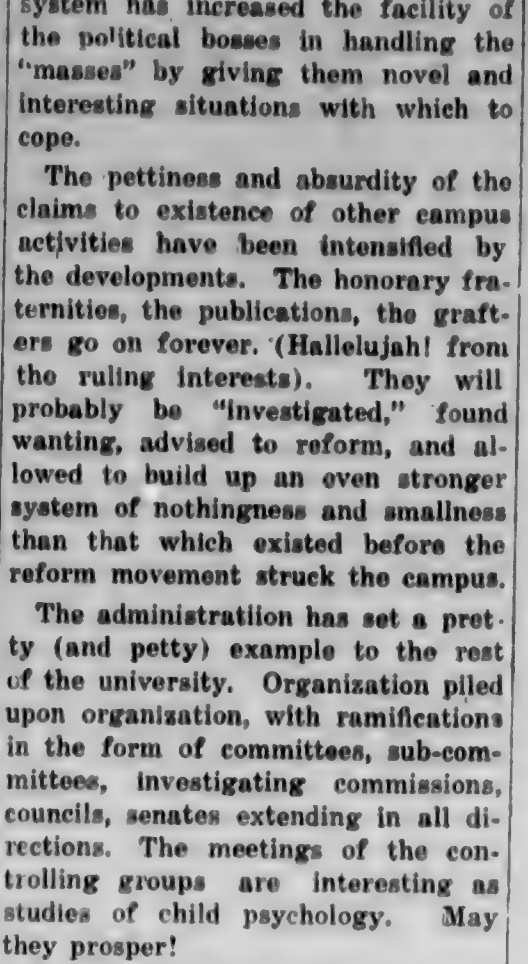
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Remember MOTHER with Candy

THE PURITY

WE PAY POSTAGE ON BOXES \$1.00 OR OVER



Vocal cords made of coal!

Typical of Western Electric care and precision in manufacturing Bell Telephone apparatus, is the making of the transmitter button which transforms spoken words into electrical impulses.

This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

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TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
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CLASS OF 1883 TO HOLD REUNION

Old Graduates To Meet Here In Celebration of Golden Anniversary

By Josephine Biddle, '36

1883-1933 are two memorable dates in the lives of the seven surviving members of the class of 1883, who graduated from the "University at Lewisburg" just 50 years ago this June. This year being the golden anniversary of their graduation, President Rainey has extended a personal invitation to the "boys" to attend the graduation exercises and commencement week events at special rates.

Of the original 15 members of that class of 1883, following the names of the seven who are still living: Rev. Adam Beaver of Chicago, Ill.; Rev. William Coulton of Lancaster, Texas; Dr. Spencer Messer of Ridley Park, Pa.; Rev. Aaron Fuller of St. Augustine, Florida; Mr. Charles Stein of Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. William Watkins of Scranton, Pa.; and Mr. Elmer Wolfe of Pittsburgh, Pa. President Rainey has requested of those not able to attend this interesting reunion, a word of greeting that may be read at the meeting of those who are privileged to attend the commencement week. Rev. Coulton and Dr. Messer were members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity while on this campus.

When we start thinking about "way back when" Bucknell University was the "University at Lewisburg" and had for its total enrollment 78 students, including seniors, 14 juniors, 10 sophomores, 25 freshmen and five special students, we realize what tremendous changes have been effected since that time. Those were the "good, old days" when the total tuition was \$36, and the other cost including room rent, care fuel and incidentals was \$30, making a total of \$66 per year! The Thirty-Fourth Annual University at Lewisburg Catalogue for the years 1883-1884, from which this material was taken, stated that the men students boarded at clubs and the cost per week did not exceed \$1.75. Not only that, but the maximum laundry charge was 25 cents a week. Perhaps the best of all and most interesting at this time, was the note that the graduation fee and diploma charge was \$5.00. The final note on finances for the University was to the effect that any young man who was at all frugal and careful could easily secure an education at the school for \$150 at the most!

At that time the campus included 20 acres, and two buildings were now on the site of our present University: Old Main and the Academy Building, which in our vocabulary is Taylor Hall. The Institute Building, or Larson Hall, was built, but the only tie between the two institutions was the same Board of Trustees. There was no "skip-dating" in those days, or was there? The faculty consisted of eight members, the only one still living being Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, who was then Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. Three courses were given—Classical, Scientific and Eclectic, only the first two granting degrees.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO RESERVE ROOMS

Men students desiring room reservations in East College or West College for 1933-34 should make application before the end of May by making a \$10 deposit with the Cashier and filling out a room application card.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

The best Graduation Gift is the new BULOVA BAGUETTE

Wrist Watch from \$24.75 up

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

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ORCHESTRA GIVES America's Diplomatic Extolls Value Of College Education

Because he has the greatest collection of college diplomas in the nation, Jack Oakie frequently has been called America's diplomat.

"It is this reason," I asked, pointing to the diplomas, "that you have been cast in 'College Humor'?"

"Of course," he sneered. "Mr. Oakie," I said, "did you ever go to college?"

"Certainly not," quoth America's jest. "An Oakie never goes to college; college must come to Oakie. By mail."

"What college did you attend—or—I should say, what college was mailed to you?" I inquired solicitously.

"Knox," said Mr. Oakie, vigorously. "Hard Knox."

"And what, if anything, did college do for you?"

"Absolutely nothing. But let me tell you what Oakie did for college. I'm the guy who put synecdoche in education. I took 'Alma Mater' and turned it into 'Alma Mammy'; I took 'Gentle' and turned it into 'Gentle'; I took 'English Lit.' and fixed it so a guy could get it in any language. I carried the good news from Aix to Ghent; I carried the message to Garcia; and I carried on something terrible, so they tell me. I made apple-pie-popping popular by calling all the cords pippins. Finding the faculty too small, I introduced a chair of

Women Debaters Meet Keuka College

The women's debating team brought to a close a successful season Monday evening when they met Keuka College here. The two teams furnished their audience with interesting argumentation.

The visiting team from Keuka upheld the affirmative side of the issue that "All Interrelated War Debts and Reparations Should Be Cancelled," while Bucknell opposed cancellation. The team representing Bucknell was composed of Ellen Wolfe, '34, and Louise Rupp, '36, while Jean McKinstry and Victoria Arnold represented Keuka; the chairman for the debate was Ruth Rohr, '34.

REGISTRAR CALLS FOR ROOM APPLICATIONS

Those students who wish to reserve, next year, the room they now occupy should file their applications not later than Saturday, May 20. After that date rooms will be assigned in the order of application.

H. W. Holter, Registrar.

Richard Arien is playing the part of a college football hero for the third time in Paramount's "College Humor."

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THE NEW Dining Room

All Week Day Meals 35c.

Sunday Dinners 50c.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

(Mrs.) NORA HIMMELREICH

120 Market St. Proprietress

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

ATHLETES FROM 16 FRATERNITIES TO FLOCK TO STADIUM SATURDAY FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Kappa Sigma, With Wilkinson, Simonson, Gilleland And James, Is Favored To Carry Off Honors In Biggest Meet In History

PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

By Griff, '33

Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the biggest and most colorful track meet in Bucknell athletic history on Saturday afternoon when track and field stars from 16 fraternities and the nonfraternity group will battle it out for intramural honors before an expected crowd of 2000 fans. The meet will get underway at 1 p. m. sharp.

Trials for certain of the events on the program will be held Friday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. Notice of the events in which preliminaries will be held and the time for holding these races will be announced by John Cavallero, spring sports manager for the intramural athletic council.

Officials in charge of the meet today emphasized the point that all events will be run according to the time schedule accompanying this article. Participants whose names are not found on the entry list will not be allowed to compete in any event with the exception of the relay.

Kappa Sigma with a host of varsity men including the one-man track team—Bud Wilkinson—seems to be the favorite to carry off the honors this year. In addition to the "Greyhound" the Kappa Sigs have James and Gilleland, stellar weight men, and Simonson, a 440-yard man. "Wilky" may not run in the 440. He undoubtedly will enter the 880, thus enabling his group to pile up a greater number of points.

School records which have in most cases stood for many years will undoubtedly be lowered during the course of the afternoon. With "Greyhound" Wilkinson, Kappa Sigma member, who only recently tied the school record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, entered in the competition, records for the century, the 220 and the 440-yard dashes may go by the boards.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's victor, has lost a number of men who carried it to its 1-6 of a point victory over Sigma Chi. Starnsky, Jett, Dempsey, Kiehl, McGaughey, Phil Miller and a few of their lesser known athletes however, will undoubtedly give any of the groups a great battle for first honors.

Sigma Chi seems to have a monopoly on the two of the field events. With Wells and Anderson both clearing the bar at more than ten feet in the pole vault, the Sigs should pile up two places in this event. Eddie Myers, in view of his great performance in the Juniors meet, should carry off the honors in the broad jump.

The Bucknell track captain, "Red" MacKenzie, will carry the Phi Psi colors into the fray, and should emerge victorious in the high jump and the high hurdles. Weakness in other departments will prevent the Phi Psi's from garnering first honors in this meet.

Other groups will probably have an array of stars in some of the events but a lack of men will probably cost (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 29.

BISON TRACKMEN DEFEAT INDIANS FOR SECOND WIN

Wilkinson Is Star, Taking First Place In 100, 200, 440 Yard Dashes

TIES ALL-TIME RECORD FOR 100 YARD SPRINT

Cindermen Capture First Place In Six Other Events; Amass Total of 74 Points

By David L. Griffith, '33

Competing in a driving rainstorm that turned the jumping pits into a quagmire and made the track heavy and slow, Bucknell's varsity track team, led by the spectacular freshman star, "Greyhound" Wilkinson, turned in their second consecutive victory on Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they defeated the Juniata Indians by a 74 to 52 score. Wilkinson was the outstanding star of the meet winning first places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

Bucknell captured nine first places in the meet while the Indians led the Bisons in five events. Myers was the big gun in the Juniata attack, winning first places in the mile run and the 880-yard dash. His time of 4:52 for the mile was exceptionally good considering the inclement weather.

Wilkinson's time of ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash enabled him to equal the all-time Bucknell record for the event. Charles Pierce, the last man to run the century in ten seconds, accomplished the feat in 1908. Wilkinson became the fourth member of the ten second group.

One of the outstanding marks of the day was made in the broad jump when Eddie Myers, varsity football star, soared through the air for a distance of 21 feet 3 inches. The certain footing made this mark all the more remarkable. Coach Plant's men again showed their superiority in the field events when Elias, James, Wells, and Everett captured first honors. Captain "Red" MacKenzie's defeat in the high jump was one of the upsets of the meet. Red slipped three times with the bar set at five feet six inches, thus enabling McDonough to carry off the honors. "Red" had little difficulty in winning the high hurdles in 16.4. A new hurdle star was found in the person of Ericco. This lad topped the low hurdles in 28.4 in view of his first varsity event. The rest of the Bucknell points were gathered by Schafani, Czypulski, Romig, Moser, Windes, and Starnsky.

The summaries—Track Events
120-yard high hurdles—Won by MacKenzie, B. second; Ramer, J. second; Schafani, R. third. Time—16.4 sec.
100-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. second; Pierce, C. third. Time, 10 min. 30.8 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. second; Jones, J. third. Time, 4 min. 52 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. second; Shingler, J. third. Time, 2 min. 22.4 sec.
2-mile run—Won by Cobick, J. second; Windes, R. second; Fiegal, third. Time, 10 min. 30.8 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. second; Jones, J. third. Time, 4 min. 52 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Myers, J. second; Kistler, J. third. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ericco, B. second; Duttlinger, J. third. Time, 28.4 sec.

Field Events
Javelin—Won by Elias, B. Kistler, J. second; Moser, R. third. Distance, 146 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump—Won by Myers, B. second; Ericco, B. third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.
Discus—Won by Scott, J. second; Starnsky, R. third. Distance, 114 ft. 9 in.
High jump—Won by McDonough, J. second; MacKenzie, R. second; Everett, B. third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Won by James, B. Holsinger, J. second; Scott, J. third. Distance, 37 ft. 4 in.
Pole vault—Wells and Everett, B. tie for first place; Ricketts, J. third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

The members of the Pan-Hellenic Association held a banquet at the Homestead Inn at Sunbury, Wednesday evening.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

SAILS FOR INTERNATIONAL REGATTA



Gay Phillip Ellsworth, '36, winner of the coveted Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, who will carry the Orange and Blue of Bucknell as well as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon colors into the International Motorboat Regatta which is to be held on Lake Gardone, Italy, from May 23 to 28. "Phil" will sail from New York on Saturday aboard the liner S. S. Rex. He was invited to the race by Count Rossi, famous Italian motor boat sportsman.

TEMPLE NINE TRIPS BIONS 12-2 AS EAST HURLS THREE-HIT GAME

Large Houseparty Audience Sees Pitching Masterpiece On Loomis Field Friday Afternoon; Reznichak Hits Home Run In Second Inning

OWL PITCHER ALSO LEADS TEAM IN BATTING

A chubby left-handed Temple collegian who answers to the name of Ken East came to the Loomis field on Friday afternoon to get the Bison hitters on their hands and to earn for himself a brilliant 12 to 2 victory over Carl Snavey's ball team as he hurled a three-hit masterpiece before a large houseparty audience assembled on Loomis Field.

Not only did East hold the spotlight while gracing the mound, but he also led his team in batting, connecting with four safe singles out of five attempts. Moreover, his first hit in the second inning drove in two runs and sent the Cherry and White into a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons two tallies, both early in the game, came as a result of individual efforts on the part of Williams and Reznichak. Eddie, leading off for the locals, slapped the spot-light into right field on the first pitch, advanced to third on Boone's sacrifice, and then stole home as Vetter missed an attempted "squeeze" bunt. In the second inning Reznichak picked out one of East's fast ones and lined it out to the flagpole in deep left center for a clean four-bagger. From this point on the Bisons never threatened and failed to collect another hit.

Joe Ruhnright, despite an ailing wing, started for the Orange and Blue and had trouble all the way. Pelfe, leading off for the Owls singled to right and went all the way to third on Walter Sibson's clean base lick. With no outs and runners on second and third, Joe pitched cautiously to worm his way out of a bad hole. Graham the visitors center fielder grounded out to third, both runners holding their socks. Patton, Temple cleanup hitter then fisted several ringing drives into left field. However, the wily Ruhnright slipped a teasing slow ball past the dangerous Owl catcher and then forced DeZube to bounce out to Reznichak, retiring the side.

The Tempers continued picking away and finally shoved over two markers in the second as a result of a walk, two errors on the part of the Bisons, and a single by Ken East. In the third inning the visitors again combined a walk, a Bucknell error, and a triple by Gavazzi to chalk up two more runs.

Ruhnright retired in the fourth after another base hit by East and a Bison error had resulted in another enemy marker. Arman and Reznichak the following hitters fared even worse as the visiting swattlers began to rain base hits to all corners of Loomis field. Gavazzi scored three times for the Temple aggregation. He had a perfect day at the plate hitting a single and a triple in two official times at bat. He also received three free tickets to the initial starting. Allen and DeZube each scored twice.

Summary:
Temple..... ab r h o a
Pelfe, 2b..... 6 1 2 1 1
Sibson, 3b..... 5 0 1 1 4
Graham, cf..... 7 0 1 0 0
Patton, c..... 6 2 1 2 0
Bluelier, c..... 0 0 0 1 0
DeZube, 3b..... 6 2 0 2 1
Gavazzi, lf..... 2 3 2 3 0
Kozanski, rf..... 5 0 1 5 0
Allen, 1b..... 5 2 5 11 0
East, p..... 5 2 4 0 2
Totals..... 45 12 27 11

Bucknell..... ab r h o a
Williams, 2b..... 4 1 1 1 2
Bean, 3b..... 4 0 0 2 4
Vetter, cf..... 3 0 1 3 0
Dutchak, lf..... 4 0 0 1 0
Peters, 1b..... 4 0 0 1 1
Reznichak, 3b..... 4 1 1 2 4
Ragunan, rf..... 3 0 0 0 0
Nied, c..... 3 0 0 0 0
Arman, p..... 1 0 0 0 0
(Continued on page 7.)

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

PLANTMEN MEET CRUSADER SQUAD ON TRACK TUESDAY

Undeclared Cindermen Will Oppose Susquehanna At Selinsgrove Tuesday

FROSH STARS BARRED BY THREE-YEAR RULE

Bisons Favored to Win By Close Margin Despite Ruling; Is Third Meet of Year

Coach John Plant will take his undeclared track team to Susquehanna University on Tuesday afternoon to battle it out with the Selinsgrove boys in what should prove to be the most difficult meet on the local's schedule. The Plantmen will be minus the services of Wilkinson, Romig, Scalfani, and a few of the other Frosh stars who are ineligible to compete against schools adhering to the three-year rule.

Despite the fact that the loss of these stars will be keenly felt, Captain "Red" MacKenzie's boys stand a good chance of ringing up their third consecutive victory. A comparison of times made by Bucknell and Susquehanna in meets on Saturday afternoon would seem to indicate that the locals will pounce out a close victory.

Johnny Szypulski will be facing the stiffest competition of the year when he faces Meyers, veteran Susquehanna dashman, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Meyers scored two first places against Drexel on Saturday winning the century in 10.2 and coping the 220 in 23 seconds flat. "Zip" is capable of equaling these performances if he is right and undoubtedly will finish no worse than second. Truckenmiller will be the other Susquehanna dashman in these events.

"Red" MacKenzie should carry the Orange and Blue to victory in the high jump and the high hurdles. Drexel's representative defeated the "Susquehanna" man on Saturday with a jump of 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. "Red" is usually capable of hitting close to the 6 foot mark. Swann will give the local captain a great battle in the high hurdles. The former has been running close to 16.3 all year. Red turned in a 16.2 performance on Saturday.

Swann will undoubtedly carry off the honors in the 440-yard dash. This speed demon set a new field record in the Drexel meet, traversing the quarter-mile in 62.3 seconds. Simonson will start for the Plantmen in this race.

Bucknell's weakness in the 220-yard low hurdles will hurt the Bison cause, for "Red" Meyers has been clipping off the low timers in close to 27 seconds. Kubacki and Ericco, winner on Saturday, will probably carry the Bison colors into this fray.

Steve Windes, veteran Orange and Blue distance man, should have little trouble in ringing up victories in the mile and two mile at Selinsgrove. Susquehanna lost both of these events on Saturday and the winner's time (Continued on Page 7.)

Swimming Season

will soon be here. We are all ready with a big showing of those snappy

JANTZEN SWIM TOGS

Many new styles are shown for 1933. Select Your Suit To-day

W. L. Donehower, '06 The 'Athletic Outfitter'

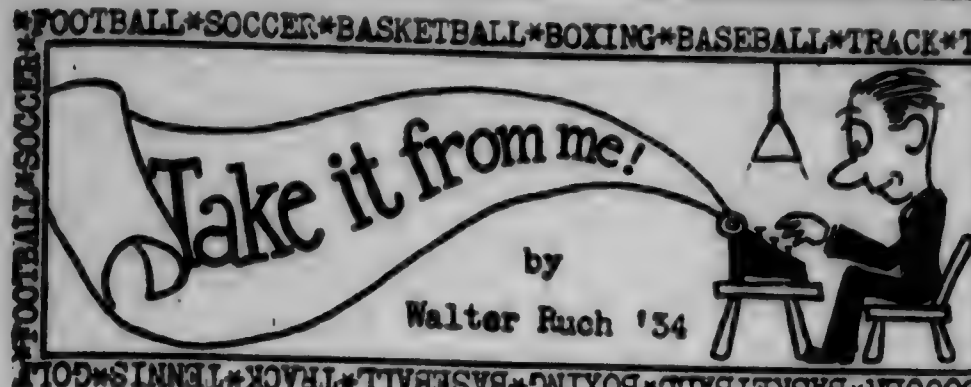
424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



IN THE LIGHTER VEIN
It is not expected that the authorities will adopt the proposal that the third annual interfraternity track meet be held in conjunction with the annual May Day program. It is a sort of a two ring circus, as it were. The powers that be say that the track meet isn't any circus.

Your scribe admits that this is hardly the place to carry on a discussion about May Day, but on the other hand we might justify comments upon it in that it affords some exercise (to say nothing of much amusement) and is, therefore athletic-like. Now that that has been said, we cannot see why everybody gets all excited about the May Court. It's really a ludicrous affair, this flitting about by 30 or 40 girls, garbed in flowing chesecloth, over the green of ancient Loomis Field. But the flitting might be endured if you could understand what it is that they say. Most of the time the effect is similar to that of three or four off-key canaries in competition with a couple of gurgling water faucets. Unfortunately, the flitting isn't expressive enough to convey the meaning, and the audience departs, every person having his own interpretation of the significance, has just witnessed. It would be interesting reading to pursue the thoughts of those people.

This column has been given to know that they changed the scene of May Day from the Stadium to Loomis Field because someone happened in on the activities a few years ago, saw the score or more girls gambling on the green, and being a bit near-sighted, innocently remarked to a friend, "Himmm, I see they are still having spring football practice." So they took the 50 girls and held their May Day in the grove by Loomis Field, where not even a near-sighted person might take the flitting to be a baseball game. But there's no telling what the sight of the quarter mile track might encourage in the minds of the witnesses.

The truth of the matter is, May Day would be endurable if the average Bucknell coed was expert in the art of aesthetic dancing. She may appear graceful enough on the ballroom floor, but bounding about on Loomis Field, all the while making many exaggerated gestures with arms and legs, is very much something else again. Which makes May Day a very ludicrous thing, indeed.

Then there is the awful secrecy which is wrapped around the proceedings. The May Queen is not supposed to blossom forth until the correct hour. And unless the spectator wrote the pageant being employed, he is very hard put to understand just what is being pulled off. The May Day makers might well employ an interpreter who would talk to the audience as the girls went through their contortions. His presence and his speech would offer some consolation in that someone would be there who had an idea of what was going on. Probably he would be wrong, so we won't press the suggestion.

With considerable mingling we await the forthcoming exhibition. In selecting "Mother Goose Rhymes" the directors have pulled an ace. Already having a humorous pageant, their opportunity of making it side-splitting are unlimited.

And, seriously, why not let May Day pass out with the depression? Just the old principle of killing two birds with one stone. Which makes three birds, if you count the one we've given to May Day.

BISON TENNIS ACE



FRED ENGLETH

Fred Engleth, '33, number one man on the varsity tennis team, has hung up an enviable record for himself as well as his team during his college days. This year marks Freddie's fourth year as a varsity man. His home is in Dayton, Ohio.

Swarthmore Trips Bison Tennis Team

Bucknell's varsity tennis team received its first setback of the season on Friday afternoon when the racket-wielders representing Swarthmore college took the locals into camp by a 4 to 1 score in a match played on the winner's courts. Rain interfered with play after one of the doubles matches had been started. Swarthmore had won the first set by a 9 to 7 score. The match scheduled with Villanova on Saturday was postponed because of rain.

TEMPLE NINE SINKS BIONS BY 12-2 SCORE

(Continued from page 6.)
O'Garra, 2b..... 1 0 0 1 0
Totals..... 32 2 8 27 11
Temple..... 0 2 2 1 2 1 0 1 1 2
Bucknell..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Home run—Reznichak. Stolen bases—Gavazzi, Bean. Strike outs—East.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEETS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 6.)
The annual Tennis Tournament of the Women's College has been announced by the Physical Education Department, and will be well on its way as soon as the weather permits. The only rules for the contest are that the best of three sets decides the winner, and that an official umpire must be present. The first rounds should be completed by Friday, May 12, if possible, and the results handed to Mrs. Nordstrom at the end of the afternoon of May 13 at Rolling Green Park. An interesting, and varied program has been arranged. Tickets have been printed and the number already sold assure a huge turnout.

Under the general chairmanship of George H. Heinich, Jr., the following committee heads have been appointed: publicity, James M. Dobbie; refreshments, Max W. Dunbar; entertainment, Jack H. Richards; transportation, H. LaRue Dunlap.

The four engineering societies, Alpha Chi Sigma, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are cooperating in what promises to be the big engineering get-together of the year.

The finals for the singles will be played on May 27. The doubles tournament between Kathryn Stannett, '35 and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Mrs. Nordstrom's Mrs. Derr will be played after May Day, the exact date to be announced later.

Bucknell Trackmen Meet Susquehanna

(Continued from page 6.)
In both events was far below the standard that "Windy" hits. In the field events, the Bisons will undoubtedly pile up a big margin. With Eddie Myers, in the broad jump, James and Gilleland in the shotput and discus, Bud Wells in the pole vault, and Elias in the javelin throw, the Herd should outscore their foes very heavily.

A victory in this meet will give the locals an undefeated record for the year in dual meets. This year's track record, regardless of the outcome in this meet, will go down in Bucknell history as the best season in recent years.

The Y representative, J. L. Lurn Beltz. Marjory Miller is the vice president of the junior class and Betty Strizel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

READ THE Bucknellian.

Coeds To Hold Annual Tennis Tournament

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The finals for the singles will be played on May 27. The doubles tournament between Kathryn Stannett, '35 and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Mrs. Nordstrom's Mrs. Derr will be played after May Day, the exact date to be announced later.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

WOMEN STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Jean Hill, of Kappa Delta sorority, and Jane Milliken, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are the newly elected presidents of the classes of '34 and '35 respectively. They were chosen by the members of their classes at the elections held last week. The other officers for the senior class are: vice-president, Charlotte Gunt; secretary-treasurer, the student Marjory Petruschak and Ruth Leysmeier.

The Y representative, J. L. Lurn Beltz. Marjory Miller is the vice president of the junior class and Betty Strizel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

ENGINEERS PLAN PICNIC FOR MAY 18

Plans have been formulated for the annual spring picnic sponsored by the School of Engineering to be held on the afternoon of May 18 at Rolling Green Park. An interesting, and varied program has been arranged. Tickets have been printed and the number already sold assure a huge turnout.

Under the general chairmanship of George H. Heinich, Jr., the following committee heads have been appointed: publicity, James M. Dobbie; refreshments, Max W. Dunbar; entertainment, Jack H. Richards; transportation, H. LaRue Dunlap.

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Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

Tennis Specials

1933 Championship TENNIS BALLS 3 for \$1.00
Fine rubber head cover regular 50c. values free with each restringing job of \$3.00 or more.
A number of \$15.00 best grade Rackets at \$10.00
W. L. Donehower LEWISBURG, PA.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



Philosophy and Arts

Philosophy Psychology Religion Music Art

Practical wisdom along with the appreciation of the beautiful are desirable elements in the culture of the man or woman of today.

This department of the University will help you to appreciate, understand, and interpret the works of Great Composers, Thinkers, and Painters of the Present as well as the Past.

STUDENT-FACULTY
SENATE CONVENES

(Continued from page 1)
Students, that the University Council, sought a reform in the ruling rules, Representative Page, representing the governmental activities group, introduced a motion, subsequently passed, which refers this matter to the Interfraternity Council, formerly the Senior Council.

Chairman Miller then introduced a suggestion from the Freshmen Week Committee, who recommended that the Student Council, comprising the 18 student Senators, be made the permanent Freshmen Week Student Committee. Reluctant to work powers when the consensus of opinion was to the effect that the present system was satisfactory, the ensuing discussion was terminated by the bill introduced by Representative Sidney Lintz, representing the male dormitory proctors, which retains the present Freshmen Week Committee in the faculty, which is supplemented by a Council Committee to represent student activities. It was passed with a slight majority.

Finishing touches to the Lintz bill were added through the motion by Representative Barker, representing forensics, which provides for the selection of the complete Freshmen Week Committee by the chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate in cooperation with the chairman of the Freshmen Week Committee in the faculty. It was unanimously passed.

Student budget and Artist Course Committee came in for brief discussions, but were tabled for one week on the motion to that effect by Representative Page.

Another heated discussion resulted when the question of the proposed Senior Ball was brought out on the floor, the assembly finally passing the Page-Brandon bill, which calls for a joint meeting of the Senior Ball committee with Representative Lowry, social chairman.

After the disposal of the Page-Brandon bill, Representative Page, acting in the capacity of chairman of the constitutional committee, gave a brief report, followed by the distribution of copies of the proposed constitution.

Nothing could be accomplished during the discussion which followed and the group adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon, when, it is thought, the consideration of the constitution will be brought to a conclusion.

Fraternity politicians were anxious to learn whether or not the group took action on the method and time of election of class representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate. This matter cannot rightfully be decided until a constitution has been adopted. Because of the proximity of the election date, it is not believed that the elections of the class representatives can be held simultaneously.

NEW STAFF WILL
EDIT 'BUCKNELLIAN'

(Continued from page 1)
nell from Susquehanna University in 1931. He has been prominent in journalistic activities. In addition to serving as news editor on The Bucknellian staff, he was a candidate for the position of 1934 L'Agenda editor on the Phi Gamma Delta ticket last year. This year he won special recognition for an original play, "Ashes to Ashes," which was presented by his fraternity, Delta Sigma, at its annual Founders' Day celebration. His home is at Osceola.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 11, 12, 13

Unique—Startling—Thrilling
'KING KONG'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.
And day only Mon., May 12

It Comes To Life
BORIS KARLOFF in
'The Mummy'

Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 16, 17

NANCY CARROLL—JOHN BOLES
'CHILD OF MANHATTAN'

NOW, and always, Mat. 10c & 20c
EVENINGS, 10c, and 20c
SAT. and HOLIDAYS, continue
from 5 till 5 p. m., 10c and 20c.
From 5 till closing 15c and 30c.

Phi Gamma Delta
Clique Withdraws

(Continued from page 1)
Gilliland, R. S.; secretary, Mildred Davis, K. D.; treasurer, William Boger, A. C. M. Junior class officers, president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshafsky, P. K.; treasurer, Herman Dickson, N. F.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O. Sophomore class officers, president, Arnold Varga, A. P. D.; vice-president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, undecided.

The complete statement by the Phi Gamma Delta clique leaders follows: "Due to the fact that Dean Miller and the University Council have caused the positions of class officers to cease functioning as in the past, the Phi Gamma Delta clique has decided to withdraw from any active participation in the forthcoming election. "Furthermore, we agree with the Council that fraternity politics, as such, are a detriment to the University, and that more competent non-elected officials would be able to do the job for the reason that the men so elected would be enabled to work without the pressure of a clique being brought to bear upon them. "We feel that we are acting for the best interests of the University. "The Phi Gamma Delta clique, (Signed) "Edmund A. Smith, chairman, (Signed) "Philip E. Jones, secretary."

Members of the cast in Paramount's "College Humor" in a recent feature decided that the three best college nicknames in the country were the Idaho "Vandals," Southern California "Trojans" and Holy Cross "Crusaders."

MAY DAY PAGEANT
SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The honor of the Queen will be concluded by a May Pole Dance by all the characters, followed by a recessional. The music will be played by Harriet Kramer, '34, and Janet Workman, '35. The scenery and costumes were designed by Eleanor Ballentine of the Graduate School. The entire production is under the leadership of Mrs. Roberts Nordstrom and Miss Sylvia Derr of the Department of Physical Education.

Members of the Queen's court, one of whom will be crowned Queen of May, are: Mavette Carliss, Edna Cleckner, Ann Ferucci, Ann Graybill, Margaret Huling, Virginia Humphreys, Marie Kerr, Allen Lealle, Evelyn Streamer, Thelma Swanson, Margaret Van Tuyl, Fannie Wood, Margaret Young.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 4)
organizations—even the non-frats. The student-faculty governing group should be expanded to take in all the students. After all, why not? It wouldn't have to take in many more. What a fine group of graduates Bucknell will then have! They will fit into their home environments. They will be able to do their job of living, give you the basis of a happy adjusted life. OH YEAH!
Signed,
T. E. Kyllonen, '35

Coeds Get Permission
To Smoke In Rooms

(Continued from page 1)
Institutions, and in an attempt to eliminate the undesirable aspects of smoking among women, the administration of Bucknell University will now permit smoking by women students in certain places. We feel, and the students have accepted the point of view of the administration, that if one must smoke, it is the part of wisdom and culture to indulge with sobriety and in a way least objectionable to others. The students have agreed to cooperate by refraining from smoking on the open campus, on the streets, and in some public places where to indulge might make it disagreeable to others.

Student revolt against the prohibition of women smoking reached a famous climax in the spring of 1931, when more than 60 coeds were placed under a stringent six-weeks' campus because they were convicted of smoking in their rooms. Since that time the women students have gone across the street to points just off college property to do their smoking, and it is to this practice that objection by the University has been made.

LANGUAGE CLASSES
WILL BE TESTED

The last recitation period before the final examination will be devoted to objective tests in all courses of the language group except those in Greek, Oral English, and English 101. Those given in English classes will be the Bucknell Cumulative English Tests.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

HOLD LAST MEETING
OF ART CLUB TUESDAY

The final meeting of the newly-established Art Club will be held at the home of Professor Blanchard Gurno, of the department of art, on Tuesday, May 23. At this meeting plans will be made for the continuance of this organization, and its programs for next semester will be temporarily outlined. All students interested in this club are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 12-13
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Smoke Lightning

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 15-16
KAY FRANCIS
in
'Keyhole'

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W. A. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Laura Boltz, '34, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the Move-Up exercises last week. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been prominent in athletics throughout her college career. She succeeds Evelyn Williams, a Kappa Delta.

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READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL
"Bucknell's Political Puppets Dance
As The Coalition Pulls the Strings"
On Page Four.

VOLUME XXXVI.

EIGHTY-THIRD
COMMENCEMENT
BEGINS JUNE 3

Registrar's Office Releases
Complete Program For
Graduation

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TO MEET ON JUNE 5

Class Reunions, Symposia, Cap
And Dagger's Commencement
Play Are Features

The complete program of Bucknell's eighty-third annual commencement was given out by the Registrar's office late yesterday. Exercises will begin Saturday morning, June 3, with the convening of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association in Bucknell Hall. Class reunions will be held in the School of Music Saturday afternoon. Following the fraternity Symposia, Cap and Dagger will present its annual commencement play in the High School auditorium, Saturday night.

Sunday, June 4, will feature the Baccalaureate address by President Rainey in the Lewisburg Baptist Church and the Oratorio of "St. Paul." Sunday night also in the Baptist Church.

Commencement Day, June 5, begins with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the College Library at 9 o'clock. President Rainey will hold his reception in the Living Room of Hunt Hall beginning at 1:30, and at 4:15 p. m. the awarding of degrees will take place. Kenneth B. Murdock of Harvard University will give the commencement address.

The complete program as announced by the Registrar follows: Eighty-Third Annual Commencement

Saturday, June Third
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Fourth
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Fifth
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Sixth
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Seventh
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Eighth
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music — Baptist Church

11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

—Larion Hall

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General (Continued on last page.)

Sunday, June Ninth
(Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association — Bucknell Hall

DUAL CONCERT GIVEN BY CLUBS

Dickinson Choral Club Combines
With Men's Glee Club in Last
Concert of Year

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOS

Approximately 500 students and townspeople filled the Lewisburg Baptist Church to overflowing Monday night, when the Dickinson Men's Glee Club and the Dickinson Seminary Choral Club united to present a musical concert featuring the composers Bach, Teal, and Forsythe.

The first joint concert of its kind proved to be an innovation in the entertainments of the year presented by the School of Music. The performance had first been presented in Williamsport, where an enthusiastic following called for a return recital in Lewisburg.

Directors Harold Richey and Melvin W. LeMon provided the instrumental numbers of the evening. Miss Affianer of Dickinson presented a special duo program in which she sang selections of the composers Chaminade and Saint-Saens. The appearance of the two singing clubs won great applause as they united to sing two Bach Chorales, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Perhaps the amusing incident of the program was the Glee Club's presentation of Forsythe's "Old King Cole." Taken from the Mother Goose time, this snappy number won many laughs, as the expression turned the Bucknell Club into a group of stage comedians. The new arrangement of "Fair Bucknell" was a second feature of the concert. This piece was composed by Dr. Mary Bartol Thies, '34, and the baritone solo was rendered by Paul Conter, '34. Other numbers on the program proved especially interesting.

Dickinson Seminary Choral Club, composed of women singers, was outstanding in presenting their special arrangement of "May Day Carol" and "This May Upon the Mountain." Miss Martha Dewey of the Seminary Glee Club presented two violin solos entitled "Farewell to the Forest" by Mendelssohn and "Prayer" by the composer Mascagni.

Following the selections rendered by the Women's Glee Club the Dickinson Men's Glee Club joined in the singing of the two Bach chorales. This was followed by Director LeMon's organ solo, "Finale to Fifth Organ Symphony," which concluded the evening's recital.

Discipline Attitude Told In Chapel Talk

"In cases of discipline," declared President Rainey in a talk given in chapel last Tuesday on "Our Theory of Discipline," the administration is torn between two loyalties—loyalty to the individual concerned and loyalty to the larger group, the rest of the students.

President Rainey went on to say, "This institution is not a penal one; rather, it is an educational institution, and if a student comes here in search of an education, we give it to him. Moreover, if a student having a moral weakness offends, it is as much our problem to help him in this problem as in any other concerned with his education. We feel that we must place the individual at the center of our whole objective, and therefore expelling him is not meeting the issue squarely; in fact such action brushes the issue aside. Therefore, if the problems of discipline can be met by any other means, these other means will be used."

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D.
Where Your Cereals are Individualized
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALEMS FOR RENT

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
9:30-12:30
1:30-5:30
Phone 447

Bucknellian Rating High At Convention

Receives Ranking Of 86 Percent
In News Contest And 90
For Editorials

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Head Of Williamsport Library Comments Upon 'Bucknell Verse'

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BUS DEPOT

HERMAN & LEISER

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44 ct. each

SIX WAY PILLOWS at \$1.00 ea.

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to fit any size or kind of picture
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THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Only Official University Publication During Commencement Week

This year the four-page daily will be edited by four men whose work has been entertaining and instructing you in the columns of "The Bucknellian" for the past two years.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Walter W. Ruch, whose "Take It From Me," numerous athletic and political comments, and clear insight into current campus affairs has sent him into the editor's chair of "The Bucknellian."

MANAGING EDITOR—John R. Steinliper, who has much to do with the attractive make-up employed on "The Bucknellian" this year, and who has with this issue taken the same position on the new staff of this publication.

NEWS EDITOR—Roger O'Gara, whose individual style has won for him a tremendous number of readers, and who last week was rewarded by being prompted to the news editorship of "The Bucknellian" for 1933-34.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Frank E. Gerlitz, who has just closed, as advertising manager, one of the most successful years in the paper's history. He will also serve as business manager of "The Bucknellian" next year.

THE 'COMMENCEMENT NEWS' WILL BE PUBLISHED ON JUNE 3 AND 5, ON SALE AT LOCAL NEWSTANDS AND BY NEWSBOYS AT FIVE CENTS THE SINGLE COPY. IT IS THE ONLY OFFICIAL RECORD OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS; THE SENIOR OR ALUMNUS WILL MAKE SURE OF HIS COPIES. PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS TO BOX X, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Restricted To Descendants
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8,415 STUDENTS VOTE FOR ANTI-WAR TICKET

Nearly 80 percent of those voting have declared their intention to participate in no war of whatever character declared by the United States, according to results so far received in the nationwide college poll being conducted by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, the National Student Federation, and the Brown Daily Herald.

The total number of students voting has reached 21,725. Of this number, 8,415 have taken an uncompromisingly pacifist stand, 6,988 stating their intention of fighting in a war of any

Sports

The Bucknellian

Sports

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933.

NUMBER 30.

Kappa Sigs, Led By Wilkinson, Win Intramural Meet

BISONS TO MEET TEMPLE OWLS AND LEBANON VALLEY

Rhubright To Get Pitching Assignment At Game In Philadelphia

FENDRICK ON MOUND IN LEAGUE GAME HERE

Herd Taking Advantage of Long Illness To Prepare For Remaining Games

The Bucknell diamond aggregation led by Captain George Vetter, depends upon the home lot of the returning Temple Owls for a return engagement of hostilities tomorrow afternoon. Still smarting under the disastrous 12 to 2 shelling which they were forced to accept on their home grounds some two weeks ago, the Snaveymen are banking their hopes on the right arm of "Little Joe" Rhubright who will be tossing them up for the locals. In opposition to the Bison husky, Coach Young of the Cherry and White nine, has elected to send Ken East, the lad who stepped the Herd cold in their first encounter.

Carl Snavey's varsity baseballers will then make a hurried return trip from the City of Brotherly Love to meet the Lebanon Valley ball club in a regularly scheduled Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League game on Loomis Field, Saturday afternoon.

Lebanon Valley is one of the lesser known combinations in the league and may surprise the local supporters. At present they are placed below the Bison in the league standings, but a win for the visitors will reverse the positions of the two teams.

Fendrick will start on the mound for the Herd, while the same infield and outfield combinations that have functioned in the last two weeks will start for the Orange and Blue.

(Continued on Page 7.)

S.A.E. IS WINNER OF BASEBALL CUP

13 to 7 Victory Over Phi Psi On Monday Afternoon Clinches Title

SNYDER LEADS ATTACK

In one of the closest races ever staged in intramural competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon carried off the 1933 baseball cup with a 13 to 7 win over the Phi Psi nine on North field, Monday afternoon.

The winners, led by "Doc" Snyder, pounded the offerings of Bill Remaley, Phi Psi's fresh hurler, to all corners of the lot to hang up their fourth consecutive win over the "Red and Green" this season. The team met first in a regularly scheduled game, then in the play-off for first place, and finally in the championship series.

George McGaughey, smiling ace for the victors, pitched his mates to the championship, allowing but eight scattered hits. With the exception of the third inning, when the Phi Psi's bunched five hits to count four runs, the husky S. A. E. twirler was never in danger.

The "Violets" took the first game of the series by a 12 to 8 score after a hectic ten inning battle which saw the fortunes of the game change hands from inning to inning, the S. A. E. finally winning 12 to 8 in the third inning, when the Phi Psi's bunched five hits to count four runs, the husky S. A. E. twirler was never in danger.

Snyder, Jenkins, Delaney, and McGaughey starred for the champs throughout the series, while Wright, Remaley, and Rogers led the Phi Psi attack.

Netmen Nose Out Muhlenberg; To Play Penn State Tomorrow

Courtsmen Take Two Singles; Sweep Doubles to Annex Close 4 to 3 Victory

Playing under a handicap in the form of a slow court, the Bison tennis team annexed a close 4 to 3 victory over a hard-hitting Muhlenberg outfit on the latter home grounds last Friday afternoon. Charley Seide was the individual star of the meet, winning his singles match 6-4, 6-3, and then pairing with Fred Englehart to take the deciding match of the day, 6-4, 9-7.

Englehart lost his singles match to two very close sets, and was forced to accept an 8-6, 7-5 defeat at the hands of Hilton Muhlenberg, who had and took the next two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Al Green, playing fourth for the Herd, lost 6-2, 6-1 in a game that was much closer than the score would indicate.

With the score now 3 to 2 against them, the local representatives fought with their backs to the wall, and annexed both doubles matches to sweep the meet 4 to 3.

(Continued on Page 7.)

OTHER COLLEGES

Students who fall asleep in the library at Northwestern University are given warning.....after three warnings they are fined.....the problem here is to find a student in the library.....

Something new is in vogue at Northwestern University.....Women there who have back-home husbands wear yellow ribbons to inform the date-seeking males of the school that they, the wearers, are not particularly interested in local dates.....

At Marquette they don't wait for the student to make a bad break.....he characteristically, name, and peculiarities of every student are entered in the local police records.....was the Marquette man.....he can't even look suspicious.....

Three-point-two hasn't received the enthusiastic welcome, officially, at Harvard as had been anticipated.....four out of every five men there prefer beer on the dining board, but even with a majority that large the students aren't getting anywhere with the University authorities....."If a woman smokes, she'll drink....."

At the University of Washington the pin-amorous need need not become amorous with a male student in order to wear a fraternity pin.....a "female aid society" has been organized, and will furnish any sort of fraternity pin they like, just for the bother of choosing, and the payment of a rental fee.....

The University of California, in an attempt to eliminate a waste of time and money, has decided to give examinations in all courses at the end of four weeks of study.....On condition that the student receives an "A" in this test, he is not required to continue the course and he receives a five dollar rebate from the University.....

Dr. Porteus, of the Psychological Clinic at the University of Hawaii, says that 20 out of every 100 people will cheat if given the opportunity and if their chances of escaping detection are good.....thank you, Dr. Porteus, your flattery is overwhelming.....and we'll bet you cannot name the doctor who cited the example of an intelligence test given to 60 professors.....the papers were collected and corrected and an hour later returned to the demagogues, who didn't know it.

(Continued on Page 7.)

TRACKMEN ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT CARLISLE

12 Team Members Represent Bucknell In Central Penna. Meet

THREE FROSH STARS INCLUDED IN GROUP

Well Balanced Squad Gives Rise To Confident Expectations Of Coming Victory

Coach John Plant takes with him 12 outstanding trackmen to represent Bucknell in the Annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held at Carlisle Saturday afternoon.

In addition to Captain "Red" Mackenzie, star hurdler and high jumper, the Bison contingent will include such well known veterans as Windes in the distance runs, Simonsen in the quarter mile, Myers in the broad jump, James and Gileland in the weights, Elias in the javelin, Wells in the pole vault, and broad jump, Evert in the pole vault and high jump, Ertice in the pole vault.

Running anchor man on his relay team, "Greyhound" overcame a 40-yard handicap and finished more than 20 yards ahead of his opponent while the crowd stood on its feet and cheered. It was a marvelous performance, and probably was the fastest 440 ever run at Bucknell. Experts indicated that the time was under 50 seconds.

James and Gileland were the other aces of the Kappa Sigma team. Jeff took a first place in the shotput and finished second to Gileland in the discus. Simonsen scored the remainder of the Kappa Sigs points when he was tossed out for first place in the 440 by Windy, a track horse.

"Red" Mackenzie furnished the only record performance of the meet when he tied the 23-year old record of 16 seconds flat for the 120-high hurdles. "Mac" copped the high jump with a mark of five feet seven inches but failed in his attempt for a record with the bar set at six feet one.

Steve Windes, veteran distance man, and Romig, a newcomer, furnished the fans with one of the most exciting mile runs here in recent years. The two men matched stride-for-stride as they rounded the final turn. Down the stretch they came with Windes beating the tape first, a fraction of a second before Romig sprinted in. The time 4:55.8 was very good considering the slow track.

Stanley Thompson, a nonfrat, furnished the surprise of the meet when he defeated Windes, the favorite, in the two mile. Windes, tired by his

(Continued on Page 7.)

Students at the University of Texas are requested to throw all wastepaper around the grounds in order to give the variety athletes employment.....boy, page the Athletic Council.....

This business of "dateless coeds" is no joke to the fair students at Syracuse University.....30 of them took up the matter at a recent society meeting where the fact was revealed that 60 percent have dates only once a month and the rest not at all.....they blamed the tragedy upon the slender, pocketbook being worn by most college men this year.....we'd like to know the name of the sorority.

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More college graduates among the nudist colonies claim Harvard as their alma mater than all others combined.....and that's the naked truth.....

Seventy percent, count 'em, of the inmates at the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses, received grades of A or B.....

Sigma Chi, Finishing In Second Place, Takes First Leg On All-Year Intramural Championship Trophy

Wilkinson Captures First Place In Three Events, Places Third In Shot-Put, And Overcomes 40-Yard Handicap To Win Mile Relay

MACKENZIE EQUALS HIGH HURDLE RECORD

By David L. Griffith, 33 Ex-Bucknellian Sports Editor

Led by the sensational Freshman star, "Greyhound" Wilkinson, Kappa Sigma's Red and Green track representatives flashed to victory in the third annual Intramural track and field meet held at the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon before a wildly-cheering crowd of students and weekend visitors. It was the final event on the Intramural sports program which has been running throughout the entire year.

Sigma Chi by virtue of its second place in the track meet won the first leg on the All-year championship trophy. The "Sigs" won first honors in soccer, foot shooting, and volleyball. Kappa Sigma won the basketball championship and the track meet, while Alpha Chi Mu won the cross-country. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who finished in second place in the all-year race, won first honors in baseball and finished well up in every other sport.

"Bud" Wilkison, who has done more to revive interest in Bucknell track teams than any man in the last decade, was the outstanding athlete on the field on Saturday. "Wilky" earned 17 points for his team, carrying off first-place honors in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and the 880-yard run. He finished third in the shotput.

Running anchor man on his relay team, "Greyhound" overcame a 40-yard handicap and finished more than 20 yards ahead of his opponent while the crowd stood on its feet and cheered. It was a marvelous performance, and probably was the fastest 440 ever run at Bucknell. Experts indicated that the time was under 50 seconds.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 6.)

of the corrections.....the teachers then corrected their own papers and turned them in with ratings.....check with the previous marks indicated that more than half of them had cheated.....Take another bow, college student.....

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Kappa Sigma Trackmen Capture Honors In Intramural Meet

(Continued from Page 6.)

efforts in the mile run, was content to jog around the track to take second place. The rest of the field, counting on Windes to win, stayed with him until the end while Thompson dashed in a winner. The time 12:30.2 was exceedingly slow.

The only other upset of the day occurred in the javelin, when Raymely,

THRILLING FINISH OF 440



Windy, P. K. P., Beating Simonsen, K. S., To Tape

a freshman, sent the spear through the air for a distance of 157 feet to nose out Elias, the star.

The rest of the winners were selected by the Bucknellian sports editor previous to the meet. Ertice won the low hurdles; Myers the broad jump; and Wells the pole vault. Your scribe finished with a 66 2-3 all winners, selecting 10 of the 15 winners.

The final standing of the groups at the finish is as follows:

1. Kappa Sigma—38.
2. Sigma Chi—24.
3. Phi Kappa Psi—22.
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—18.
5. Nonfraternity—15.
6. Alpha Chi Mu—13.
7. Alpha Phi Delta—8.
8. Delta Sigma—6.
9. Phi Kappa—6.
10. Beta Kappa—3.
11. Kappa Delta Ebo—3.
12. Theta Upsilon Omega—3.

PANGBURN TROPHY TO BE AWARDED MONDAY

The intramural athletic council will award all-team and individual trophies in Bucknell Hall, Monday, May 22, at an assembly of the student body. Dr. Homer P. Ralney will conduct the ceremonies, and will make the presentations. It was announced by the Physical Education department that the coveted Pangburn trophy, awarded by Dr. Edward Pangburn, president of the Board of Trustees, will be presented to the fraternity winner of "all-year sports."

Sigma Chi is the victor this year. The organization winning this cup for three years (not consecutive) retains permanent possession of it.

Team trophies will be awarded to those fraternities winning championships in soccer, basketball, volleyball, boxing, baseball, track, cross country and four shooting. Sigma Chi has won championships in soccer, volleyball, football shooting. Kappa Sigma follows close behind with championships in basketball and track. Individual medals for tennis and boxing will also be awarded. It is expected that a large turnout will fill the hall for the awards.

Discus — Won by Gileland, KS; second, James, KS; third, Sitaray, SAE; fourth, Petrick, PKP. Distance, 117 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Pole vault — Won by Wells, SC; second, Ertice, DKS; third, Jett, Plankhorn, DS; fourth, R. Thompson, SC. Height 3 ft. 6 in.

High jump — Won by Mackenzie, PKP; second, Berry, LCA; third, Plankhorn, DS; fourth, R. Thompson, SC. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Shotput — Won by James, KS; second, Dempsey, SAE; third, Wilkinson, KS; fourth, Walecki, SC. Distance 37 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Javelin — Won by Raymely, PKP; second, Elias, NF; third, Ertice, SC; fourth, Petrick, PKP. Distance 157 ft.

Broad jump — Won by Myers, SC; second, Ramey, KDR; third, Strouse, AXM; fourth, Wells, SC. Distance 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Relay — Won by Kappa Sigma (Scheer, Sweet, Simonsen, Wilkinson; second, Sigma Chi; third, Nonfraternity; fourth, Delta Sigma.

Trackmen To Enter Intercollegiate Meet

(Continued from page 6.)

the broad jump and the low hurdles, Szypulski in the dashes and Donovan in the half mile.

In view of the past successes of the Orange and Blue trackmen, the local dopsters are beginning to raise faint hopes that the 1933 Herd squad may return from the meet with the championship.

The team which will represent the Bloom is a well-balanced outfit, being equally strong in all departments of the game.

FARRINGTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FORUM

The regular meeting of the Forum was held in Hunt Playroom, Monday, May 15, at which time Professor Peterson addressed the group on "Recent Economic Legislation."

Under this topic, the first bill mentioned was that which cut down pensions to veterans and the salaries to the departments of State; this served as an economy saving of about eight or nine hundred million dollars. The Farm Relief Inflation Bill provided for domestic allotment, refinancing of farm mortgages and inflation. The purpose of this bill was to raise farm prices by cutting down the average of farm products, thus cutting down over-production. This would arbitrarily set the price, and give the farmer the difference. The refinancing of the farm mortgages will keep the government from pressing the farmer, since it gives him 30 years to pay off his obligations. An Unemployment Relief Bill provides for reforestation camps, \$500,000,000 to be loaned to states for unemployment relief, half of which is to be an outright relief gift.

At the close of the session, the nominating committee of Albert Tewksbury, '35, John Mohr, '35, Andrew Zanella, '35, chairman gave its reports, and Allan Farrington, '35, was elected president, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, vice-president, and Emily Orr, '35, secretary.

The battle should be much closer than the score of the first game would portend, since Rhubright still is in perfect condition to hurl for the locals. Ken East's performance against the Bison last time, however, serves as a real warning to the Orange and Blue team.

BISON NINE FACES TWO LEAGUE TILTS

(Continued from page 6.)

have enjoyed as a result of the rainy spell of the last few days, has given the Orange and Blue a valuable respite. Joe Rhubright has had a chance to iron out the kinks in his arm, as has Fendrick and several other pitching aspirants. The infield combination of Peters, Williams, Bean, and Reznichak also has been functioning much more smoothly since the last game. Notwithstanding this apparent fitness, Coach Snavey has been drilling O'Gara, Gallagher, and Keuler for positions in the inner cordon and may use any one of them in the next few games.

The outfield, which went through such a hectic workout during the last Temple game will probably remain intact for the next encounter. Coach Snavey has a very promising combination. However, this combination has failed to live up to promises.

In addition to the men named above the local outfit will consist of Kiehl and Jenkins in the utility ranks and Noid and Gernack as backstops.

The Temple lineup, which was not full strength when it appeared on Loomis Field some two weeks ago, will face the Bisons with added power. Joe Kilkuski, leading Owl slugger, will probably bat in the "clean-up" position, while Pat Patton, who did such a satisfactory job here, will probably be followed by Wally Gibson, skilled shortstop. The remainder of the batting order is uncertain at present, although such men as DeZube at third, Graham in center field and Gavand in left field are sure starters.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



Philosophy and Arts

Philosophy Psychology
Religion Music
Art

Practical wisdom along with the appreciation of the beautiful are desirable elements in the culture of the man or woman of today.

This department of the University will help you to appreciate, understand, and interpret the works of Great Composers, Thinkers, and Painters of the Present as well as the Past.

Swimming Season

will soon be here. We are all ready with a big showing of those snappy

JANTZEN SWIM TOGS

Many new styles are shown for 1933

Select Your Suit To-day

W. L. Donehower, '06

The "Athletic Outfitter"

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.



That's hardly fair, is it.....so I'll ask you if you've noticed that each year brings an outstanding freshman track star to Bucknell.....of course, there are more than one who have made good, but I mean there is one who is outstanding.....take the fall of "Herm" Costas, took his name on the register.....and then set all kinds of records in the half-mile, mile, and two mile runs.....came 1929 and with it came "Red" Mackenzie, who does a bit of high hurdling and high jumping when the occasion demands it, tying the school record upon one occasion which was particularly demanding.....in 1930 Forrest Priest, now ex-'34, hung his hat here for the ninth month, setting a new school record in the javelin while doing it.....

Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy flash, took up residence here in 1931, and last spring did a Wilkinson in the interfraternity meet, tallying 15 points.....this year the freshmen class includes "Wilky" Wilkinson, of whom nothing need be said.....

The string of frosh stars will not be broken next year.....a young man named Steve Wilkison will hit these parts from up Wellbore way, and he is SOME springer.....as you will know when you learn that last month he gave his high school fifth place in state-wide competition when he landed every point for Wellbore in the inter-scholastics at State College.....he does the 100 in 9 3-5, and the 220 and 440 in times proportionately as good.....which makes him some "athlete," and should make Mr. Wilkison look to his haiting if he is to hold forth again next year in the interfraternity meet

Walter W. Ruch, Bucknellian Editor-in-Chief, Presents Short Chronological Review Of the Most Important Events at Bucknell During the College Year 1932-'33

In the school year 1932-'33 The Bucknellian has found much for which to be very thankful. During the summer of 1932 it appeared to be almost certain that this would be a year in which there would be a dearth of news material. Whether or not we were to believe that everything worth happening had happened we cannot say, but whatever fears we had were groundless, and with the beginning of the school year in September there began an avalanche of news events which has been without precedent in many years.

For the purpose of affording Bucknell students a brief chronological review of the year's more important events, The Bucknellian has compiled from its files the following list. Space does not permit an analysis of news items which has appeared in these pages during the year, but we have attempted to make this backward glance as comprehensive as possible. Students who have not kept their copies of The Bucknellian on file will find it to their advantage to clip this review. It will, in later years, enable them to some extent to relive the occurrences which it will bring to mind.

Students who have kept a file of their copies will find the original treatment of any article by referring to the page number and issue number printed at the end of each item as listed.

August 27, 1932. Fire destroys Old Main, Bucknell's largest college building with loss of \$300,000. Zoological collection, valued at \$50,000, included in loss. Loss partly covered by insurance. Classes to be held in other college buildings; administrative offices located in West College. Cause of fire unknown. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 7, 1932. President Homer P. Rainey delivers address of welcome to approximately 300 freshmen, assembled in Bucknell Hall. (No. 1, p. 1).

Miss Ruth A. Eckhart comes to Bucknell to assume duties as acting dean of women. Dean Amelia Clark, having been granted leave of absence for one year to pursue further studies at New York University. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 13, 1932. King Productions, new dramatic organization, formed, with Horace M. King, '35, at head. "Not for profit," president says in interview. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 14, 1932. Sophomore John Forsyth, and vote for water parade for freshmen, held this night. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 15, 1932. Deans Haggerty and Judd, noted educators, submit series of vital recommendations based on recent students' faculty survey. Faculty scholarships abolished as part of plan. (No. 2, p. 1).

Eight annual Convocation exercises to be held in Baptist Church, President Rainey announces. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 16, 1932. Eighth annual Convocation exercises held in Baptist Church. Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, delivers address on "An Intelligent Public." (No. 2, p. 1).

Alpha Chi Mu fraternity first in scholarship for fourth consecutive semester; second semester, 1931-'32, reports show. Delta Delta Delta lead sororities. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 20, 1932. The Bucknellian given Pi Sigma Alpha award for best proposed plan of student government. (No. 3, p. 1).

September 22, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha announces national political contest for 1932, with Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties represented. (No. 3, p. 1).

Bucknell varsity football team primed for Friday night game with St. Thomas, Coach Carl Snavely announces. (No. 3, p. 6).

September 23, 1932. Bucknell varsity football team swamps Saint Thomas, 35 to 0, in season opener. Game played in Memorial Stadium with 6000 onlookers. (No. 4, p. 6).

September 27, 1932. Boston Sinfonietta presents first artist course number in Lewisburg high school. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 29, 1932. Bucknell faculty goes Socialist in presidential straw vote: Thomas (So.) 25, Hoover (Rep.) 11, Roosevelt (Dem.) 4. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 30, 1932. Bucknell varsity defeats Albright, 15 to 6, in second game of season. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 1, 1932. Freshman football team overhauls Shenandoah H. S. in opener, 33 to 0. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 3, 1932. 156 men pledged by fraternities after week of rushing. (No. 5, p. 1).

Six sororities pledge 50 cords. No. 5, p. 1.

October 7, 8, 1932. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Middle Atlantic Council meet here in two-day sessions. (No. 5, p. 1).

October 9, 1932. Fordham Rams score 30 to 0, in ragged game at Polo Grounds, New York, before 20,000. (No. 6, p. 6).

Freshmen win second game of year, swamping W. M. yearlings, 19 to 0. (No. 6, p. 6).

October 10, 1932. "Beggars Opera," scheduled for October 27, indefinitely postponed. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 11, 1932. Tentative cast selections made for "Romeo and Juliet," to be given February 23, 24. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 12, 1932. Temple bowls over Bison, 12 to 0, in game at Temple University, Philadelphia. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 13, 1932. Communists spring into prominence when 27 students voted for Foster in straw ballot held by Pi Sigma Alpha in presidential contest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 20, 1932. Y. M. C. A. financial drive fails; 22 percent of expected revenue is collected. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 21, 1932. Both dramatic groups working on first productions: King Productions "Hay Fever," Cap and Dagger "Building Drammond." (No. 7, p. 1).

October 22, 1932. Bucknell defeats Lafayette, 14 to 6, in Homecoming struggle in Stadium before 3500. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 23, 1932. Sophomore Western Maryland swamps Bucknell soccer team, 5 to 0, in Homecoming Day game. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 25, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha trophy awarded to Socialists as Communists loudly protest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 26, 1932. William R. Upshaw, prominent candidate for President, addresses Bucknell students in Bucknell Hall. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 27, 1932. Complete architectural reorganization, beginning with new main building, planned at Bucknell employs noted architect. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 28, 1932. Bison freshmen crush Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, 45-0, to win third game of year. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 29, 1932. Villanova tops Bucknell in annual struggle at Scranton, 13 to 0. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 31, 1932. Windes takes first place in cross-country run, Alpha Chi Mu being team victor. (No. 8, p. 6).

November 3, 1932. Fathers Day plans completed; Dr. Harry R. Warfel to be toastmaster at banquet. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 5, 1932. Bucknell defeats Western Maryland, 14 to 13, in last home game of season. Fathers Day crowd of 3600 sees game. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 7, 1932. Max Montoy, famous German actor, gives recital in Hunt Hall. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 8, 1932. Bucknell debaters decide to use Oregon style this year. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 9, 1932. Crowd of 450 sees King Productions' premier, "Hay Fever," in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 10, p. 1).

November 11, 1932. Williamsport sees Bison yearlings defeat Bellefonte Academy in night game, 25 to 0. Fourth win in as many starts. (No. 11, p. 6).

November 12, 1932. President Homer P. Rainey awarded degree of Doctor of Laws following address at Washington and Jefferson College's homecoming exercises. (No. 11, p. 1).

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November 19, 1932. Georgetown loses Bucknell, 6 to 4, in final football game played in sea of mud at Washington, D.C. (No. 12, p. 3).

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1935.

WILL BUCKNELL'S 200 INCREASE

THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED?

Within two weeks some 200 seniors will have become alumni of Bucknell University, and will be dumped with some ceremony into a world which at the present time has few cheerful aspects. What will become of them? Will they be absorbed by the nearly-saturated fields of endeavor, or will they be doomed with some 10,000,000 others to tread the streets of American cities, trying to find gainful employment where there is none?

Statistics indicate that only one of every eight graduates in 1933 will be able immediately to obtain self-supporting jobs. Assuming that 30 seniors will continue their education in professional schools, there remain 170 who will write a temporary finis to their schooling and will be in quest of jobs. If predictions hold true, only 25 will find them.

One hundred and twenty-five Bucknell men and women without work. We speak of the great service of the universities to the land; boosting unemployment does not seem a service, does it? But it is not Bucknell's fault. Our graduates will fare as well as those who come from other schools. The point is that no college graduate will fare as well as he has a right to expect.

The world does not owe him a living. That is correct; yet the world owes him an opportunity to earn a living. That opportunity is seemingly not available.

One hundred and twenty-five Bucknell men and women tramping the streets, seeking employment. Not a cheerful prospect for the individual who receives his diploma in June, is it? What is the matter with this world which will not meet its obligations to mankind? Frankly, we don't know. We are willing to leave it with the economist, the industrialist, the capitalist, and the politician to iron out our world life. But we do want them ironed out!

Faith is a wonderful thing. It is one thing that every man and woman who graduates must have. He must have faith that his diploma will be of value when prosperity does return; he must pin a belief in the ultimate return of sane prosperity; he must vow his faith in our government to solve our problems; he must swear allegiance to his fellow men, many of whom are worse off than he is. The loss of ideals today is one thing we must not permit; the world sorely needs practical idealists if it is to hasten recovery.

There is no song of cheer to be sung to the departing seniors. False optimism will more than anything else create cynicism when the inevitable disappointments come. We who have a year or more to spend at Bucknell do not envy you. We do wish you every success this out-of-whack world has to offer. Godspeed and good luck!

ANYTHING YOU SAY MAY

BE USED AGAINST YOU

That statement, repeated in dime thrillers by the hard-hearted sheriff who has just apprehended the evil culprit, now can be directed upon the ambitious student Mr. Barker, business manager of 1935 L. A. Legend. In this week's issue he points out how \$2,000 will be saved Bucknell students in expenses usually made in the publication of that book.

This statement, made in the face of decreasing revenue for expenditures, will find believers and non-believers. We're willing to believe the business manager when he makes such an astounding remark. We're willing to put him on the back when he reduces the photograph fee for juniors from \$1.50 to \$1. We were monarchs we'd knight him for abolishing the preposterous fee of \$2.50 which has been made of juniors for their individual cuts which they

never use. But he goes even further and says that fraternities will have to pay only \$15 instead of \$25 for a two-page spread in the book, and activity groups need not pay anything! This is like a dream. We're actually seeing what a year ago only the most optimistic dared dream of.

Because it is so much like a dream, Barker will have many a doubting Thomas in his audience. He'll have to show them. Well, when a business manager comes out and tells you in round figures how much he's going to save for you, you simply have to believe him until he fails. Let's give him a chance to show what the business managers of 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934 might have done, but did not do.

CAP AND DAGGER, NO DIVIDENDS.

ONE OF OUR BEST INVESTMENTS

A dramatic season which opened with King Productions and closed with "The Queen's Husband," having a very satisfactory program of plays sandwiched in between, is a source of immense gratification to look back upon. Although King Productions gave us the ghost after one presentation, Cap and Dagger has ridden on a series of dramatic triumphs to glorious heights. Talk finances and you talk another language; but the organization's productions on the one hand are as far above the average as on the other hand the students' support of them is below. That the local thespians should become even more ambitious, even in the face of almost inadequate gate receipts, is a fact of self-donating tribute to them.

Briefly reviewing the year's work of Cap and Dagger, we find an admirably well-balanced schedule of plays. First there was "Bull-dog Drummond," of not-so-ancient screen presentation. The attention of the entire campus became focused upon the second production, "Romeo and Juliet," which has been called the greatest triumph of Cap and Dagger history. In the early spring of 1933 the group offered Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," and last week brought the season to its glorious close with Sherwood's rollicking comedy, Mystery, romance, tragedy, and comedy; might anyone seriously ask for more variety for a four-play season?

It is unfortunate that money must be had if the work is to continue. This year, it is understood, Cap and Dagger will about break even in the financial accounting. It is sincerely hoped that the desire to show the cost of the high quality productions it has been giving, will not overtake the actors. Far more splendid would it be if Cap and Dagger were to continue its noblest tradition, little by little educating Bucknell's students to better drama, and quite content to run the enterprise "not for profit." Give the public what it needs, not what it would like to see. Better that Cap and Dagger should perish with quality on the boards than to flourish with cheap burlesque filling its treasury.

Visible or not, there are enough people at Bucknell who have "art for art's sake" to keep Cap and Dagger from perishing while following the course of great drama.

"NASAL APPENDAGES." "SCAPULA" SLAP-

PING. ALL THINGS DISAGREED WITH

By no means do we intend to discourage the flowings from the wells of public opinion, as evidenced by the letter to the editor, printed elsewhere on this page. We would far prefer that answer to the gentleman's charges be made by another student writing in the same column. Because this is the last issue of the year, and because when summer comes we forget, we take it upon ourselves to take issue with the Bucknellian's sophisticated (dubious) everybody between the scapulas.

In the first place, most of the charges are true, although not to the extent one would be led to believe. Who would call superficial the engineer, garbed in conventional attire, wearing a leather jacket, and dented left hat? As a matter of fact, how many Bucknell students are dressed in "clothes so immaculate that the splendor of the shield of Achilles would prove a poor rival in comparison?" Not many, if not none.

And, if they were so immaculate, who would wish them to be any different? Has neatness of dress become a thing relegated to the realm of the superficial? "Sackcloth and ashes" make a very fine story, but not so pleasant when generally adopted as the mode of dress.

Start naming—the fingers of your two hands will suffice—the students who "walk about with their nasal appendages tilted at an 82 degree angle.... whose chests are inflated more than the present American monetary system."

Of course, this is hyperbolic, but how many Bucknell students are even unreasonably "high-brow"? The number you name will also serve to show the quantity of "hand-shakers" who pervade the campus. And no one really comes to mind who goes about "slapping everybody between the scapulas."

Haven't we, as students, come to greatly exaggerate the amount of sophistication on the campus? Aren't our opinions based largely upon imagination of present conditions and upon imaginary occurrences? True, there are those who are disgustingly affected and sophisticated, but aren't they delightfully few in number?

It is to be regretted that the University life at Bucknell has made a cynic out of a senior who within two weeks will graduate. To be armed with a banner of sophistication is to be far better equipped for life than to have only the disreputable label of a misanthrope.

If the petty maladjustments of student life have had so profound an effect upon a senior that he can see only evil in the whole student life, then it would seem that he, and not the rest of the student body, is wrong. It appears analogous to that much-quoted Irish mother who pointed with pride to her son in the thousands of soldiers who were marching by, saying, "Only my Johnny is in step."

LETTER TO EDITOR

THE IMPENETRABLE COAT

To the Editor:

For four years I have watched it. For four years I have been "assaulted by its insubstantial artificiality. Is the same hideous problem an enveloping menace on all college campuses? At first, I thought, "Eleven hundred Bucknellians can't be wrong!" Later, disapprovingly fluted on my intellectual horizon—with each succeeding year the haze became clearer, and finally, now, I see the crystalline precipitate of "superficiality." No longer do doubts assail me—no longer can I refrain from exposing this repulsive mask of "superficiality." This is no admonishment or childish reprimand—I reproach, censure, and rebuke you.

Eugene O'Neill would have little trouble in portraying the dual personalities of our "shining social satellites." But even this great playwright would find some difficulty—our actors never unmask! Not one of our "social hands" ever leaves his "spotted confines." "Goddies, cal," did I say? The term is too flustering. I meant "deluded." Our modern "young Bucknell" is forever cheating himself and the rest of his associates. "Young Bucknell" walks about with his nasal appendage tilted at an 82 degree angle (the effect is very elevating), his chest is inflated more than the present American monetary system, his clothes are so immaculate that the splendor of the shield of Achilles would prove a poor rival, in comparison, and that, my friends, is the type of an individual who is thoroughly representative of "Bucknellian." His technique is superb. He tells his first brother, "Now, back home I...." He "hand-shakes" his professors incessantly, and his hand shows evidences of "burdened intellect." "Goddies, he attends all social functions, mixes his "drinks" with a dexterity born of long practice, hops like a "pogo stick" to the time of "Somebody Stole My Gal," slaps everybody between the scapulas, beautifully looks past a non-fraternity man, and upon his arm at the "Kappa" Phi! "Bucknellian" looks into the mirror perfectly at peace with the world and everything in general.

"What about it?" you say. "Is it not an ideal exist if I can be like the bourgeois, the intelligentia, and myself?" I agree that your pseudo-interlude is a "defense mechanism" against all social ills, but is it not aimless? What can you show for it after you have left Bucknell? Will it get you a job? Remember, after you leave your native habitat, this "superficial utopia," the realities of life will not accept the shallow armor you have built so ingeniously for four years. The individuality, which you lack so obviously, will not be there to "twine the deal." Come on, snap out of it. Nothing would please me better than to bawl your characters in a pungent oven of satire, but why overdo anything? Be yourself—sophistication is a trite evil.... is the coat impenetrable?

Cynically yours,

C. R. F., '33.

'Bucknellian' Impresses

Publisher of Corning Paper

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by the editor from Mr. W. A. Underhill, publisher of The Evening Leader of Corning, N. Y.

"Nowadays I see very few college dailies but The Bucknellian impresses me as being much superior to the college newspapers that we used to see some years ago. Your paper looks well in arrangement, display and choice of type faces. There is not only an excellent perspective of news value but you seem to carry stories on many subjects which the college dailies of a few years ago did not touch. In the old days the average college paper was largely an official bulletin board for the college authorities and the faculty and the sports directors. Nowadays, at least as I judge by The Bucknellian, a college paper realizes that the student body and its affairs and interests are very important and every effort seems to be made to tell the student about the every day affairs of college life."

Some married men at Penn

College, Cleveland, recently asked

that he can see only evil in the whole

student life, then it would seem that

he, and not the rest of the student body,

is wrong. It appears analogous to that

much-quoted Irish mother who pointed

with pride to her son in the thousands

of soldiers who were marching by, saying,

"Only my Johnny is in step."

Bring your wives along."

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For a safe,

sure, dollar-saving trip

GO BY MODERN GREYHOUND BUS

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closing! Would you choose a more expensive, less convenient way

when this great dependable system offers finest parlor coaches, frequent

daily schedules, nation-wide service, and beautiful scenic routes... all

for 25 to 40 per cent under other travel costs? Not if you rate a first class I. Q.

Sample Fares

Pittsburgh	\$6.15	Detroit	1.00
New York	5.85	Washington	4.80
Chicago	14.00	Syracuse	6.15
Cleveland	8.50	Buffalo	7.15
Philadelphia	4.30	Scranton	2.65

THE VACATION OF A LIFETIME!

VISIT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.

The amazing, colorful World's Fair opens in Chicago June 1. You can't afford to miss it... just don't have it!

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GREYHOUND

Vocation Class

Hears Lectures

C. Bishop, of Lyscoming Motors,

Talks on "Personnel Work

As a Vocation"

PROF. BURGEE SPEAKS

As a climax to the group of lec-

tures heard during this semester by

the "Occupational Orientation" class

of Dr. P. G. Davis, two prominent

men spoke to the group during the

past week.

On Tuesday, C. W. Bishop, person-

nel director of the Lyscoming Motor

Company, spoke on "Personnel Work

as a Vocation." He defined person-

nel work as "service for individuals in

industry." In the history of the voca-

tion, Mr. Bishop pointed out that there

was no need for the department in

early industry, because the general

manager of a concern was able to be-

come fully acquainted with each em-

ployee, and to maintain a personal

contact. With the increasing com-

plexity of business and industry, it

became necessary to organize a de-

partment to maintain this contact

and to care for the welfare and well-

being of the employees. The task of

the personnel department is to take

charge of public relations as well as

factory relations, and to cooperate

with all community movements.

In discussing the possibilities of

one entering the field, Mr. Bishop

stated that the most necessary qual-

ifications are: personality, alertness,

enthusiasm and diplomacy. "The re-

quirement is not only in money.

Satisfaction is the big thing," he said.

1932-33.

Rapidly in the rise in the profes-

sion depends on one's perseverance,

application to work, and conditions

in the industry. On an average, it takes

about ten years to rise to the peak

of success—from an average of \$1200

to \$1800 for the first year to really

succeed.

On Thursday, Prof. Clyde E. Bur-

ge, of the department of economics,

spoke on "Accounting as a Vocation."

Prof. Burgee defined accounting as

"the practical side of economics."

The accountant tends to follow the

economist; the economist being philo-

sophical, and the accountant being

practical. Accounting covers three

things: recording of facts (book-

keeping); the correlation of facts (ac-

counts); and the interpretation of these

statements. There are several dif-

ferent kinds of accounting: commer-

cial accounting, governmental ac-

counting, cost accounting, and in-

vestigatory accounting.

"The shorter the kids, the longer

the blis" was the topic of debate

held recently at Princeton.

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GREYHOUND

Samuel Bernhart,

Class Reunions Set For June 3

Twelve Classes Planning to Hold Meetings; Complete Plans For Alumni Day

FIRST REUNION OF '18

Saturday, June 3, will be an important day for the members of the twelve classes which are holding reunions this year at Bucknell. The class of 1873, which graduated 60 years ago this June, will be represented by Trustee William Cameron Walls, of Lewisburg, as the only other surviving member, Mr. John B. Cook, of Philadelphia, will be unable to attend.

Another important group meeting is that of the class of 1883, which will celebrate its golden anniversary. Only seven of the 15 original members of the class are living, and it is hoped that the majority of them will be able to return.

The class of 1908 will observe its twenty-fifth birthday, and Professor Paul Stolz is inviting the class to "Come Home." Five years ago, this group made extensive plans for its silver anniversary, and the committee in charge is expending every effort to see that these plans materialize.

The class of 1928 will gather for the first time as a graduate body, and speculation is rife as to how many will come back. Other classes which will send their way back to the old haunts are those of 1878, 1888, 1898, 1898, 1903, 1913, 1918, 1923, and "1492." The "1492" reunion is an annual one. Those graduates returning for Alumni Day who don't belong to any of the special classes will gather under the banner of "1492" at Alumni Headquarters, Saturday afternoon. The entire program for Alumni Day is:

9:00 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Music Students' Recital, Baptist Church.
11:00 a. m.—Alumni Association Meeting, Dining Hall.
12:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon, Dining Hall.
1:00 p. m.—Class Reunions, Alumni Headquarters.
2:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposium, Fraternity Houses.
3:00 p. m.—Annual play: "The Husband," High School.

Alumni Clubs To Meet On May 26

The Bucknell Alumni clubs will meet on May 26 in three cities, Philadelphia, New York, and Reading, according to A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

The New York association will hold its informal session at 8 p. m. in the Shelton Hotel, New York City. Julius F. Seebach, '26, will preside.

Kugler's Restaurant on Fifth Street, Philadelphia, will be the scene of the formal dinner affair of the Pennsylvania group, with H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, officiating.

The Reading organization of Bucknell graduates will assemble in the Wyoming Club at 8 p. m. with Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '18, serving as president.

The 1933 yearbook of the University of Kansas will include pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular coeds, as was formerly the custom.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Last time today, Thur. May 25

The Sexes At Sea

'LUXURY LINER'

with George Brent, Zita Johanna

also

Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne

in

'Men Are Such Fools'

Friday and Saturday

May 26-27

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

'A Bedtime Story'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12-01 a. m.

Also Mon. May 29

BARBARA STANWYCK in

'Bitter Tea of General Yen'

Tuesday and Wednesday

May 30-31

JAMES DUNN

BOOTS MALLORY in

'HELLO SISTER'

Gerlitz Will Serve As Business Manager

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of the business staff for two years, serving as assistant circulation manager and circulation manager. Lewis, the new circulation manager, was chosen for this post from a field of four competitors.

The new business manager has been active in other activities. In Cap and Dagger he has served on the business staff for three years, advancing from assistant to business manager, holding the latter post at the present time. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Last week Gerlitz was appointed business manager of Commencement News, making the fourth major business management job he has held in college. He served in that capacity with King Productions, the new dramatic organization which disbanded following its one presentation last fall.

In journalistic circles his intense interest has earned him membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity which was revived this year. He served on the staff of the 1934 L'Agenda. By virtue of his ascension to business management of The Bucknellian he becomes one of the four students who are members of the newly organized Board of Publications.

Lions Club Re-elects Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Regional Director

Bucknell men were again in evidence when, at a regional meeting of Lions Clubs held in Williamsport on Wednesday night, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, was re-elected regional director, and his district was enlarged to include the Lions Clubs in Sayre, Athens, Wellsboro, and Coopersport, as well as those in Williamsport, Montgomery, and Lewisburg.

Professor John H. Eisenhauser, director of the Summer School, who is a former president of the Lewisburg Lions Club and also Dr. Theiss' predecessor as regional director, was one of the speakers.

The Bucknell Board of Trustees was likewise represented through Oliver J. Becker, Esq., secretary of that body, who was the founder and first president of the Williamsport Lions Club.

Strand Sunbury, Penna.

SATURDAY (One Day Only)

May 27

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

Made on Broadway

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May 29-30

FREDRIC MARCH and

CARRIE GREEN in

'The Eagle and The Hawk'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

May 31, June 1

MARY PICKFORD in

'Secrets'

Everything To Eat

at

Wagner's Quality Stores

228-106 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

AND

SODA GRILL

"THE PLACE TO DINE"

601 Market Street

Plantmen Win Third Honors

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the only one to fall. This record, established by Haslam of Bucknell in 1922, was raised three-eighths of an inch to 11 feet 11 3/4 inches by Kennedy of Dickinson and Gifford of Gettysburg.

In addition to the positions won by MacKenzie and James, Bison representatives finished well-up in a number of other events. Wells placed fourth in the pole vault; Elias finished second in the javelin throw, followed by Moser in third place; Steve Windes eked out a third place in the two mile run; Gilleland finished third in the discus.

Bucknell's freshman medley relay team composed of Miller, Wilkinson, Winey, and Romig finished in third place in the Class A race. Franklin and Marshall came in first, with Dickinson a close second.

All records established at the meet will be considered official. The same group of officials used in the Penn Relays a few weeks ago was on hand for the carnival, the early part of which was held under ideal conditions.

Camp Cedar Hill Under Direction Of Bucknellians

Camp Cedar Hill, a boys' summer camp, will again be directed by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor in English, and Mr. Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, the former announced yesterday.

Located near Sunnyside, Pa., Hollinshead's camp is one of the few in the east which have shown a consistent growth throughout the depression. Because of the efficiency and ability displayed by the directors last year, Camp Cedar Hill this year will be the official summer camp of the Perkiomen preparatory school. It was selected from a long list of applicants.

Albert M. Green Jr., '35, will be one of the instructors at the camp this year, serving as tennis instructor, the same post he held last summer. Others will be added to the camp personnel before its annual opening in June.

Publications Board Awards Contracts

(Continued from Page 1.)

graphic contract was awarded first; the engraving was then decided upon, and the awarding of the printing contract to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, of which Grant Palmer, '16, is president completed a hard day's work.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller attended the session as an ex-officio member, and exerted every effort to keep the total cost at a low figure. O'Garra cautioned the group against going too low, lest the quality of the book be impaired, and it was voted to set \$3000 as the tentative figure to be spent for printing and engraving.

The board did not have time to bring up the important question of student publication scholarships, but this topic will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting during the latter part of this week.

Dr. Foster Wood Speaks To Students and Faculty In Tuesday Assembly

Students and faculty heard an address given by Dr. Foster Wood, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, in class assembly last Tuesday. Dr. Wood spoke on various subjects dealing with the home and its relation to the church and family.

He compared the attitude of the modern church-goer with that of the nineteenth century church-goer, and mentioned several reasons for the growing sentiment against strict church worship. In speaking about the family, he suggested that families of today are doing much to make education widespread, and he stated that they are providing for better societies.

Dr. Wood was formerly Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell, during the years of 1923-1925. Upon leaving Bucknell, he became professor in the Rochester Theological Seminary which has now been united with the Colgate School to become the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Wood is also secretary on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, in America.

Cottner College advances the theory that a coed's ardor varies in intensity directly as the inflation of money and the velocity of circulation. This can no doubt be proved in Dooey's calculus class.

Established 1882.
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

Our Annual Pre-Vacation Sale starts Friday, May 26th

Stock up on your Summer Needs

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth St.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

extends to the members of the class of '33 every good wish for successful careers in their chosen vocations, and a pleasant and profitable summer for Bucknell undergraduates.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 26-27

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in

'Central Airport'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 29-30

JAMES CAGNEY in

'Picture Snatcher'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MAY 31, JUNE 1

JOAN BLONDELL in

'Blondie Johnson'

SENIORS!

How Will You Remember June Fifth?

Will you rely upon uncertain memory to recall those thrilling scenes of your Commencement? Or will you be one who will remember it through THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS, wherein you will find in picture and in word the complete and official tale of "your day?"

You have worked twelve years for this one day. Isn't it worth five cents to remember it? Better still, ten cents to have both issues of THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS to give you the complete picture of all Commencement Week activities?

Published Saturday, June 3, and Monday, June 5, THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS is the only permanent souvenir you can obtain. Memory may fade, but your copy of this paper will always contain for you as much of the thrill and glamour of the occasion as can be given on the printed page.

EACH EDITION IS LIMITED. A representative of the paper will visit fraternity houses and dormitories; place your order with him to insure your copies of THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS IN THE U. S.
(MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED AT BOX X, LEWISBURG, UNTIL NOON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3.)

VOL. - 37
1933

"TWO HUNDRED FORTY"
On Page Two
Read Today's Editorial

VOLUME XXXVII

GEORGE PASTORIUS, FORMER STUDENT, KILLED IN CRASH

Charles Kothe, '34, Severely
Injured As Auto Skids
Near Meadville, Pa.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD LAST SUNDAY

Kothe Believed To Be Driver Of
Car, Sustains Chest And
Head Injuries

Emory George Pastorius, ex-'29,
was killed, and Charles Kothe, '34,
was critically injured when the auto-
mobile in which they were riding
skidded and overturned on a grade
about five miles south of Meadville,
Pa., early Thursday morning, Sep-
tember 7.

The latest reports reaching Lewis-
burg concerning Kothe's condition
indicate that he is expected to re-
cover. He is in the Meadville City
Hospital, suffering from cranial con-
cussion, three broken ribs, and chest
injuries.

Only meager details have been
learned concerning the exact nature
of the accident. Highway patrolmen
who investigated the tragedy believe
that Kothe was the driver of the
vehicle, basing their opinion on the
fact that his chest is crushed at the
spot where it likely would have been
thrown against the steering wheel,
which was broken off.

Pastorius is believed to have been
instantly killed when he was thrown
from the car as it went over the em-
bankment alongside the road. He
was not immediately discovered by
passers-by who stopped to render as-
sistance. It was thought that Kothe,
who was pinned beneath the car, was
the only occupant. When two top-
ics were discovered in the auto-
mobile, however, a search for the
other body was begun, Pastorius be-
ing found in a clump of bushes a
few feet from the wreck.

His spine had been fractured at the
base of the skull and he had suffered
a cranial concussion.
According to the detail printed in
The Titusville Herald following the
accident, Jack Shepherd, of South
River, N. J., only eye-witness of the
affair, stated that the roadster be-
gan to skid as it started down the
grade, the driver evidently having
slammed on the brakes when he saw
the curve at the bottom. The car
swerved to the left, then back to the
right side of the road, hitting the
guard rail with terrific force, com-
pletely demolishing the machine. The
(Continued on page 3)

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON NEW BUILDING

Is First Of 17 To Be Erected
On Building Program; Work
Started July 19

RAINEY BREAKS GROUND

Work was begun July 19 on the
first of the 17 new buildings included
in the general building program for
the University as outlined last spring
by Jens F. Larsen, architect.
Ground-breaking exercises were
held on the morning of July 19 at the
site of the literature building, first
to go up. President Rainey dug the
first spadeful of dirt, and actual ex-
cavating began a few moments later
when a huge steam shovel was haul-
ed into place.

The ceremonies that morning, im-
pressive in their simplicity, began
with a procession from West Col-
lege past the Carnegie Library and
the Engineering Building to the loca-
tion on the plateau between the old
quadrangle and the Memorial Stadi-
um.

Following the invocation, delivered
by Dr. William H. Coleman, profes-
sor of English, Federal Judge Albert
W. Johnson, chairman of the Build-
ing and Grounds Committee of the
Board of Trustees, presented the
spade to President Rainey. In a talk
(Continued on page 3)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

BISONS vs. WAYNESBURG
Friday, Night, Sept. 22
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

NUMBER 1

THREE FROSH GIVEN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

The awarding of three \$1,000 schol-
arships created by the University
Board of Trustees last December to
three members of the class of 1937
was announced Wednesday by H. W.
Holler, registrar. The recipients
are: Jean Roser, of Pittsfield, Mass.,
James Logan, of Williamsport, Pa.,
and Clyde Noll, of Chatham, N. J. who
will receive \$250 annually during
their four-year course.

The awards were made on a basis
of competitive examinations held at
the college last spring and mark the
beginning of distributing nine simi-
lar scholarships, three to be given
annually to the members of the next
three incoming classes.

CLASS OF 1937 GIVEN WELCOME

Dr. Rainey Stresses Value
Of Individual Achievement
At Assembly

240 IN ATTENDANCE

Placing the responsibility for schol-
astic success while in college directly
on the shoulders of the individual
student, President Homer P. Rainey
Wednesday evening extended the
University's official welcome to ap-
proximately 240 members of the
class of 1937, assembled in Bucknell
Hall.

The freshmen were warned against
the sacrifice of spiritual relations
while attending college, and stress
was placed upon the value of indi-
vidual achievement. He pointed out
to the gathered students that Buck-
nell stands for a great ideal in
American life, the education of the
whole man.

Cautioned against the temptation
to loaf, to accept mediocre success
instead of the greatest achievement,
the freshmen heard the Bucknell
executive charge them with the pri-
mary duty of self-discipline.

Dean Remy Rivenburg opened
the program and introduced President
Rainey to the yearlings. He took
the chance to "get back" at the ad-
ministrator for the latter's joke at
the Dean's expense when Dr. Rainey
introduced the Dean upon an occasion
last year.

The introduction and the Presi-
dent's immediate return offered a bit
of clever repartee that was gladly
accepted by the freshmen, who were
expecting a very staid and dignified
(Continued on page 4)

Boston Sinfonietta Here Next Saturday

Famed Musicians, Led by Arthur
Fiedler, To Be First Artist
Course Presentation

Announcement that the Boston
Sinfonietta led by the well-known
Arthur Fiedler, will appear here next
Saturday in a return engagement as
the first attraction on the Artist
Course program was made this morn-
ing by Arthur L. Brandon, chairman
of the Artist Course committee. The
New England musicians appeared
here last fall, and made a very favor-
able impression. The concert will be
held in the high school auditorium,
and will start at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Brandon announced at the
same time that Dorothea Sands, na-
tionally known for her dramatic char-
acter sketches, and Paul Althouse,
'12, tenor, member of the Chicago
Civic Opera Company, who have been
booked to appear here on the Artist
Course program here, will also be
heard at the Bucknell Junior College
in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Sands will
be at the recently founded junior col-
lege on November 18, while Althouse,
one of Bucknell's most distinguished
alumni, is scheduled to appear in
Wilkes-Barre on December 12.

Faculty season tickets for the Ar-
tist Course program are selling for
\$1.75, and may be procured at the
cinder's office.

AMELIA E. CLARK, DEAN OF WOMEN, RESUMES OFFICE

Will Also Serve In Capacity
Of French Instructor
For Coming Term

SEVEN INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Four New Members Join Faculty
At Lewisburg; Three Teach
At Wilkes-Barre

Heading the list of administrative
and faculty changes effective with
the beginning of the fall semester
next Wednesday is the return of Miss
Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women,
following a year's leave of absence.
Dean Clark has been studying at New
York University during the year and
has completed all save the thesis re-
quirement for her degree of Doctor
of Philosophy.

There are seven new faculty mem-
bers added to the teaching branch,
four to be resident instructors here
and three to be stationed at the
Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. An
eighth change in the faculty is noted
in the resignation of Dr. Wilson, med-
ical head of the new Northwestern
Federal Penitentiary, to deliver a
series of lectures comprising a course
in criminology at Bucknell this fall.
Dean Clark, in an interview Thurs-
day, expressed her delight in return-
ing to Bucknell. Her primary prob-
lem, she said, "is the necessity of
catching up with the changes," re-
ferring to the complete reorganization
of the student and faculty govern-
mental organizations last spring
by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.
In addition to serving as Dean of
Women, Miss Clark this fall resumes
teaching, having classes in French
for the first time in three years. She
will instruct in three courses.

During her absence last year Miss
Clark's position as Dean was filled
by Miss Ruth Eckhart, of Washing-
ton, D. C.

The four new resident faculty mem-
bers are Mr. Harold M. Cook, M.
Ed., instructor in piano, department
of music; Dr. Robert Kintner, Ph. D.,
instructor in chemical engineering;
Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor in phys-
ical education for women; Dr. Cyrus
H. Kanaker, Ph. D., instructor in his-
tory.

The three new members of the fac-
ulty at the Junior College are: Mr.
Forrest Keller, instructor in econ-
omics; Mr. V. A. McCraen, instructor
in German; Dr. J. Olin Olyphant, in-
structor in history.

Of the resident faculty members,
Mr. Cook will replace Miss Ruth
Hiavay, who is taking a year's leave
of absence. Dr. Kintner will hold the
title of assistant professor of chemi-
cal engineering. Dr. Kanaker,
brought here to supplant the history
staff, which is minus the services of
Dr. Paul W. Gates, on leave of ab-
sence, and Dr. Henry W. Colestock,
retired, will be ranked as an assistant
professor of history.

Dr. Olyphant, while residing in
Wilkes-Barre, will conduct a course,
a seminar in history, on this campus
during the year. Both he and Dr.
Kanaker were named at the June
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Professor Lewis E. Theis, faculty advisor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933.

The Bucknellian expresses its sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of Emory George Pastorius, ex-'29, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. As a youthful assistant proprietor of the year, and as a freshman here in 1925-26, he became well-known and exceedingly popular on the Bucknell campus. Almost every upperclassman came to know him, and all join with this paper in mourning his death.

TWO HUNDRED FORTY

For some 240 men and women this is a particularly important week. They have frequently throughout the past years pre-lived the many scenes that are actually living and holding for them. As they stop to realize that at last they are actually living the dreamed-of days, a funny feeling runs up and down their spines. It's the kind of feeling one experiences when the Alma Mater is sung upon some glorious occasion.

These men and women are thrilling to the fact that at last they are really and truly at Bucknell. With upperclassmen, for the most part, away from the campus, the yearlings are fairly safe and doubtless will come through the week with the same code of ideals and pre-conceived notions of college life with which they arrived here. What will happen to them after the upperclassmen arrive is very much another thing.

Freshmen are at once amusing and tragic. It is amusing to contemplate that the Bucknell senior once was just the same as anyone of the members of the class of 1937. It is equally tragic and disheartening to realize that in four years these freshmen will be the same as anyone of the members of the class of 1933. Not that a senior is anything terribly bad, understand, but that it does seem a shame that the genuine happiness the Freshmen are now experiencing must give way to something far more matter-of-fact and materialistic.

This materialistic view-point, of course, more adequately suits them to the somewhat difficult task of making one's way in the world. It would be a far better world, we are prone to believe, if such realism were unnecessary. But such philosophizing gets us nowhere. The world is what it is, and as such it should be met. It would be foolish to regard it otherwise.

Freshmen should not become unduly alarmed at these passages. Their ideals, their beautiful theories of life, these things are not to be savagely wrested from them. To be sure, all of them may safely be kept in the students' mental storerooms. We simply make the point that in the end they will either become subordinated to more realistic beliefs or will be made a part of such later points of their credo.

We may be wrong at this point. There is the possibility that the new cultural program, starting with the class of 1937, will not so greatly change students during the process of education. But it seems quite certain that unless the world changes to meet the requirements of the products of the new system, then the graduate in 1937 simply will have to revise his theories after graduation if he is to conform to the demands of the world.

It will be a decidedly interesting study to watch the members of the class of 1937 as they go through their four years. It would even be more interesting to compare their credo at that time with the philosophy of life as held by the men and women, generally speaking, of the senior class this year. More vital than either of these studies would be the accurate observation of their success or failure in life. In this last survey would be the proof of the pudding.

the pudding in this case being the new educational plan being inaugurated this year.

Before going any further we should perhaps apologize for having strayed so far from our original purpose, to pen an editorial of welcome. A welcome is so true a thing, after having heard it scores of times during the past few days, that it was thought best that you should not be made to endure another. It is a quite obvious fact that you are welcome.

As for advice, there is nothing that so quickly breaks up a friendship as the giving of counsel, be it good or bad. We should much prefer your friendship to your enmity, and we realize that you should prefer that whatever bumps your private ideals and theories are to take should be taken without warning from us as to their nature or as to how they might best be taken.

We close this message to you freshmen with the thought that no matter what you hear to the contrary, rugged individualism is what counts in getting ahead. There have never been advances made when the superior have been hindered by the inferior. The social vision doesn't match color with capitalism, and this country is in the throes of the capitalist system. The point is plainly to be seen.

ON BEING RUSHED IN A FRESHMAN TRAGEDY, IN ONE COLUMN

The Greeks will soon be upon us. Their annual attack, sweeping in every aspect, is aimed directly at the freshmen. It is devastating in its complete results. Worse yet, there isn't anything the freshmen can do about it. You may more or less successfully dodge the barrage of pledge pins aimed at you, but unless you are a very hardy and independent character, you'll wake up some fine September morn with a fraternity pledge button upon your lapel, wondering just what it is all about.

You never find out. For the next four years you'll spend your time in trying to discover why you swallowed the bait, hook, line, and all with so few protestations of "time to think it over," "want to write home," and others. If you don't find out, and become angry about it, you break from the college easily and are becoming more commonly found individual, you merely shrug your shoulders, resign yourself to defeat, and spend the next three years in making the same sort of sucker out of the incoming freshmen.

Fraternities horribly exaggerate their own importance. If you believe all that you hear during rushing week, you'll be fully convinced that this place is Rho Rho Rho with a college attached. Everything is subordinated to the fraternity. If you wish to be an athlete, then you'll progress faster by joining this group. The way to forensics is thrown open in another. Social prominence is top dog in yet another. The only things that fraternities do not control, it would seem, are the president's chair and the Board of Trustees' power. Even so, no one would be surprised if some enterprising group alleged that it got President Rainey his job, or that the new building program is a brain child of an alumnus of the group.

This, of course, is hyperbole. Fraternities puff themselves up enormously in order to make some impression of their actual importance.

This importance lies chiefly in the field of extra-curricular activities and in campus society. There is no use in trying to convince anyone that everything on Bucknell's campus is as open to him as to another. Almost always an individual's success in an activity is due to his fraternal affiliation. In smaller part it is due to religion, race, and sex. Never become addicted to the belief that this is a democracy any more than this country is a democracy.

The same may be said for the records, with reference to the importance of sororities. The fraternities, it must be said, offer everything that the independents can offer, and more too. On the other hand, neither of the two offers anything that cannot easily be sacrificed in college. If you are ambitious in outside activities, have plenty of money, and get a bid, you might join a fraternity. It will help you in your activity, gladly take your money, and be a "mother's little helper" to you in general. So long as you don't take it seriously, probably you'll get along.

If, on the other hand, you have your suspicions that a fraternity is a too pleasant distraction from the serious business of getting an education, (a rarely found but quite true belief), then don't join one of them. You'll be quite happy without it, and there is little reason to believe that the fraternity will go into mourning because it lost you.

And there is always the possibility that you'll do the really intelligent thing and turn down all bids until the later months of the school year. Then, fully cognizant of the weaknesses and strong points of each group, you can, with some small degree of accuracy, select the group you actually like the best.

THE CALENDAR
Saturday, Sept. 16, 8-10 p. m. — Freshmen reception, Hunt Hall.
Sunday, Sept. 17, 5:30-7:30 p. m. — Informal social hour in churches.
Monday, Sept. 18, 8-9:30 p. m. — Address and motion pictures of Bucknell life. Bucknell Hall.
Friday, Sept. 22, 10 a. m. — Annual Convocation, Baptist Church.
8:15 p. m. — Bucknell-Wayneburg football game. Memorial Stadium.

ALUMNI PETITION SAVES OLD MAIN

Central Portion Will Be Rebuilt, To Serve as Student Union; Wings To Be Remodeled

Old Main, for more than half a century the center of life at Bucknell, has been saved from the razing planned for it following its almost complete destruction by fire on August 27, 1932.

When alumni and friends of the University, many of whom remembered Old Main as Bucknell, learned that it was planned to tear down the gutted wings, they petitioned singly and in groups that it be restored and remodeled. Accordingly, the two wings, East and West, this summer were given temporary weather roofing to protect the inside from the rain and snow, and plans are complete to remodel them into first class dormitories for men.

The central portion of the building, which was leveled by the disastrous fire, will be completely rebuilt as a student union.

Just when this work will be done is just known. President Rainey yesterday stated that at present there are no funds to use in such a procedure and until they are available the building must remain in its present condition.

How the money will be raised is not certain, but it seems likely that a subscription drive will be launched this morning that had weather would delay the opening beyond that date.

At the present time the foundations for the building have been completed and workmen are already laying the brick walls. It is hoped that the building will be ready by occupancy by the beginning of the second semester, but President Rainey said this morning that bad weather would delay the opening beyond that date.

A. X. M. LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Zeta	79.82
Phi Mu	79.45
Pi Beta Phi	77.2
Pi Epsilon Alpha	76.88
All fraternities women	80.18
All non-fraternity men	76.57
FRATERNITIES	
Alpha Chi Mu	81.2
Delta Kappa Phi	77.65
Sigma Chi	77.4
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.79
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.29
Phi Gamma Delta	76.13
Kappa Delta Rho	75.94
Delta Upsilon Omega	75.93
Delta Sigma	75.89
Kappa Sigma	75.16
Phi Kappa	74.72
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.3
Beta Kappa	74.03
Phi Kappa Psi	73.53
Alpha Phi Delta	73.53
Phi Lambda Theta	72.87
All fraternities men	75.86
All non-fraternity men	74.59
Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes	76.46
Average of women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes	76.13
Average of men and women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes	77.72

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Ground Broken For Literature Building

(Continued from Page 1)

of a few moments' duration, Judge Johnson pictured for the gathered summer school students and townspeople the "Bucknell that it is to be."

President Rainey, in accepting the shovel, told the assemblage of the great importance of the occasion. He expressed the appreciation of the students, faculty, and administration for the generous and splendid work of the Committee which the Judge represented. He then turned the first shovel of earth.

Dr. Rainey turned to Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the Literature Group, and presented him with the building that was to be erected. Following a response and acceptance by Dr. Robbins for the Literature Group, which will be housed by the new building, the entire assemblage joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

The exercises closed with the benediction as delivered by the Rev. Dr. Raymond West, Trustee of the University and pastor of the Baptist Church.

At the present time the foundations for the building have been completed and workmen are already laying the brick walls. It is hoped that the building will be ready by occupancy by the beginning of the second semester, but President Rainey said this morning that bad weather would delay the opening beyond that date.

NEW STUDENT CHURCH ORGANIZED; TO MEET ON SUNDAY EVENING

An innovation in student worship will be inaugurated on the Bucknell campus this fall when a new organization known as the Student Church begins its meetings in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, September 24. This meeting will be primarily a worship service.

The new organization, an inter-denominational all-college group, is an attempt to give all students an opportunity for united worship and for discussions of the life questions of present day youth. It will supplant the Young People's meetings of the individual churches as conducted in previous years.

WELCOME CLASS OF '37 FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SEE PETER CHIPOLLO
One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THIS INSTITUTION
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MORRILL'S
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STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

automobile had skidded more than 200 feet before crashing into the fence.

Funeral services for Pastorius were held last Sunday at the Arnold funeral home in Titusville, where he had lived. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery in that town.

Pastorius was a nephew of Guy Payne, '08, proprietor of the College Inn at Bucknell.



A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per room and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and indoor tennis. Reasonable prices.

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SNAVELY DRILLING 42 CANDIDATES FOR BISON SQUAD

Bucknell Mentor Optimistic Over Prospects For Coming Campaign

CO-CAPTAINS HEAD LIST OF VETERANS

Sophomores Giving Lettermen Stiff Battle For Positions In Daily Practice

LINEMEN PLENTIFUL

"Morning, Noon, and Night" became the official theme song of the Bucknell varsity football squad last Tuesday as Carl Snavely, Bison coach, started the largest group of candidates—42 in all—for the report for pre-season training on its way toward Bucknell's 100th year of intercollegiate competition.

Led by co-captains Farina and James, the Thundering Herd is coming along at a great clip; and, given all indications of becoming a truly great football machine. Coach Snavely, a conventionally pessimistic monitor, is surprisingly cheerful over this year's outfit.

With a versatile backfield and an abundance of ends and centers, Snavely is concentrating mainly on the tackle positions. Jack Dempsey, varsity letterman on the unbeaten team of 1931, will in all probability start at one of the posts, while Eustice, Bergkamp, Frank, Hutchinson, Kachel, Moir and Pocus will see plenty of action in this position.

Willinson Converted to End
Ken Beech, and Bob Pethick are the leading sophomore candidates for the wing posts and are giving Dorman, Zanarini, Berry, Delaney and Endler, veteran ends, some really uncomfortable competition. In addition to the above, Coach Snavely has converted "Greyhound" Wilkinson, sensational track star and a member of last year's unbeaten Frosh team, into an end.

Co-captains James and Farina will handle the center of the Herd line with the assistance of such veterans as Drayton, Perrell, McGaughey, and Gileland.

In the backfield, Snavely's only trouble will be to find enough time to utilize all the good material which he has available. "Edgie" Myers, two year letterman, pass receiver par excellence, and a speedy runner, is back to wind up his career.

Joe Roubright and Joe Resnick, Bucknell's most versatile athletes, are out on the field looking better than ever before and both should see plenty of action. Peters, another two-year letterman, has been playing the game in the practice sessions and will also work in most of the games. The most serious threat to this veteran backfield is Johnny Sitaraky, captain and star of last year's Frosh outfit. Johnny has been holding down the quarterback berth in recent scrimmages and appears to have the post well under control. Other backs who will see plenty of action this year are, Miller, Jenkins, More, Kuchlak, Bean, Raymeyer, Verhey, and Walsley.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Rushing Regulations Not Yet Formulated

(Continued from Page 1)

lege officials will be adopted at this session.

Dean Miller has carried on an extensive correspondence throughout the summer months with the presidents of the Greek societies and members of the University Council, the faculty, and the central committee of the Personnel Council. He reports an even sentiment on the two proposals made by the University Council last spring, namely the adoption of a set of rules calling for the use of the preferential system by both men and women and fraternity and sorority rushing during the same week, and the incorporation of the newly-heralded one-sixteenth and one-eighth rule.

Dean Miller sounded a warning note to fraternities when he cautioned them against pre-season rushing, urging them to maintain a spirit of neutrality. In spite of the fact that no actual code has been framed as yet. He called attention to the paragraph on fraternity rushing in the Freshman Handbook which reads, "It must be clearly understood that, until rushing begins, both freshmen and fraternity men and women must refrain from discussing fraternity matters. Any violation of this understanding will be considered an infringement of the spirit of neutrality."

Opening with the St. Thomas yearlings at Scranton, October 14, the Quinimian face the hardest schedule ever attempted by a local frosh outfit. After acting as hosts to the East Stroudsburg team here on October 21, the yearlings journey to State College for a tussle with the Penn State Frosh on November 11. The following week they meet the powerful Cherry and White Freshman team of Temple at Philadelphia. The season is concluded with the annual Thanksgiving day fracas with the Wyoming Sem eleven at Kingston.

Although Coach Quinn has not had sufficient time to make any judgments in regard to the possible strength of this year's crew, the size and reputation of most of the aspirants give rise to the feeling that this year's team will go a long way towards upholding the reputation of Bucknell's Freshman teams.

The roster of candidates at this writing consists of the following men: Smith, Roudan, Hopper, Mondahan, Downing, Dickens, King, Robinson, Filer, Rosati, Sturgeon, Kattenberg, Lewis, Loe, and Corby, line-men; backs: Crouse, Hogue, Cicero, Lotoweyer, Scarrani, Beck, Sheldon, and Morris.

Dr. Lewis E. Theis, board of publications; Walter W. Ruch, '34, student publications; Mr. Paul Gies, musical organizations; Harry Wightman, '35, musical organizations; Vincent Wayland, '34, religious interests; John Alexander Younghusband, '34, dramatics; Dr. Welles Lowry, sociology; Mr. Malcolm Mosser, athletics; Edward Myers, '34, athletics; Dr. George A. Irland, honorary and professional societies; Mr. Forrest Brown, religious interests; Vincent Wayland, '34, religious interests.

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BUCKNELL HALL AND TUSTIN GYMNASIUM RECEIVE RENOVATIONS
Bucknell Hall, its interior wearing a new coat of paint, its doors bearing shiny varnish, its old seats replaced by new ones, its drab curtains removed, its portrait taken down, and Tustin Gymnasium, with similar if not identical renovations, are two striking examples of the vast amount of work done on the plant of Bucknell University during the summer.

A small corps of workmen were kept busy throughout the three months laying floors, painting, and repairing in general.

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23 TO TRY FOR YEARLING TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-three freshman candidates reported to Coach Moss Quinn last Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium for the initial practice session of this year's yearling gridgers.

An abundance of linemen and a scarcity of backfield material characterize the outfit as it appears at this early date.

Immediately after the first session, the current rainy spell took command of activities; and, with the able assistance of such rituals as the placement tests for incoming freshmen and the various other Freshman Week entertainments, has managed to keep the practice field absolutely clean of frosh footballers. However, Coach Quinn has announced that real intensive drilling will start immediately after the opening of the first semester.

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FROSH RECEPTION HELD TONIGHT

First Half of Freshman Week
Closes With Medical And
Physical Examinations

PLAN SUNDAY SERVICES

The feature of the Freshman Week Program, the University's reception to the members of the class of 1937, will take place in the living room of Hunt Hall. The first half of the orientation meetings and gatherings was reached today when the yearling men and women took their medical and physical examinations.

True for the new additions to the Bucknell student body have listened to a number of addresses by college administrators, attended the orientation conference, and taken two tests, the English placement and the mathematics achievement tests, and enjoyed several social hours.

The program will continue tomorrow when all the local churches will hold special services for the students of 1937. This evening the orientation of the new students will be the first event on the program Monday morning. This will occupy the freshmen's attention from 8 to 10, and will be given under the direction of the committee on Orientation.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

Annual Water Parade May Be Abolished

Speculation is rife as to whether the annual Water Parade, a Bucknell institution for many years, will go by the boards this year. During the past two years more and more of the traditions of the old Bucknell have been dropped, and upperclassmen are wondering whether the men of 1937 will have the pleasure of a doubtful pleasure of undergoing a thorough drenching at the hands of the sophomores.

According to tradition, the president of the sophomore class assumes full responsibility for the management of the affair. Neither Armand Verga nor Edward Reisman, president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class, has returned to college yet, and so the Bucknellian is unable to ascertain the attitude of the sophomore class toward the parade.

Verga and Reisman are expected back either today or tomorrow, and if the Water Parade is to be held, the men of '37 will know by Monday. The event has always taken place on the evening of the first day of classes.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS
in

"DR. BULL"

MODEL OF FUTURE CAMPUS ON DISPLAY

A model of Bucknell University's grounds and buildings as they are likely to appear in 1960 has been placed on view in the Crumley Library, where it has developed into the sensation of what was thought to be another ordinary Freshman Week.

The model, which has on it all of the present buildings except the library, and all of the proposed buildings, is built according to scale and is complete in every detail. In area it represents the land lying between the University Golf Course and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, running north and south, and the territory between the cemetery and the Susquehanna river, running east and west.

It was made by Bertram L. Keyes, noted builder of models, of Baltimore, Md., who followed the architectural plans and suggestions of Jena F. Larsen, University architect. It is acclaimed by all who have seen it as being one of the finest models of its kind ever prepared.

Mr. Keyes has gained national recognition for models he has built for the Federal Government in Washington, and for colleges and universities, notably Dartmouth.

At the present time on display in the English room of the library, the glass case has been ordered for it and as quickly as it arrives the model will be placed in the central spot of the main room, facing the two entrances.

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Because...
we use only fine center
leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

Junior College Opens; 150 Freshmen Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)

months before, the interest locally was great and many visitors were in attendance at the opening sessions. Through the establishment of the Junior College, Bucknell becomes the only recognized college in that vicinity. Within easy commuting distance of the school are located more than 800,000 people, from which it attracts all of its students.

The first exercises were held Monday morning, September 11, at 9 o'clock, when Director Eisenhauer welcomed the first class of men and women. He later introduced the members of the faculty who will instruct at the branch college.

Two placement tests were given on Monday, followed by a session of singing Bucknell songs and learning the college cheers.

In the evening an informal reception was held. On Tuesday, President Homer P. Rainey addressed the freshmen at the 9 o'clock session. He conveyed the official welcome of Bucknell University to the men and women comprising the first class to enter the Junior College.

The remainder of the day was taken up by three tests and another song and cheer practice in the afternoon.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Welcome Freshmen

AND

Hail To The Class of '37

We were freshmen—therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Authentic University Men's Store

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT



"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

WHERE IS GULLIVER?

See Page Four
And Weep With Us

VOLUME XXXVII

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

NUMBER 2

All Fraternities To Employ Preferential Bidding System

Fraternity and Sorority Heads
Finally Ratify New
Rushing Code

TWO RADICAL CHANGES EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

Revised Method of Bidding And
New Uniform Rushing Folders
Are Main Innovations

The much discussed new code of rushing rules, which has been the chief point of discussion throughout Freshman Week, was finally adopted at a meeting of fraternity and sorority heads and Dean Miller's Personnel Council in the playroom of Hunt Hall Tuesday morning. Rushing will start Saturday at 7:30 a. m. and will end on Saturday, September 30.

Outstanding among the code of 14 rules drawn up for men's rushing were two features which are being used for the first time. The preferential system of bidding, formerly used only by the women, will be used by both fraternities and sororities this year, and definite and uniform rushing folders which are to be distributed to the freshmen. In addition, this marks the first time that men's and women's rushing has been held at the same time.

Dean Miller in commenting on the adoption of the rules this morning emphasized three points which must be borne in mind during the rushing season: "First, we must remember that the University is sensitive this year to violations of these rules, and it expects a spirit of cooperation and adherence. The fraternities must not let a difficult situation cause them to disregard rules.

"Secondly, because of the limited enrollment and in the absence of any limitation to the number of men a fraternity may pledge, there must be some voluntary restriction.

"Third, everything we do—in our college life and in our social affairs, matters must head in to the new Bucknell—this must always be uppermost in our minds."

(Continued on last page.)

PLACEMENT TESTS SHOW HIGH SCORES

First Year Students Moved
To More Advanced Courses
As Result of Grades

ADVANCE IN FRENCH

Eleven freshmen have been promoted to more advanced divisions of subjects for which they originally registered as a result of their outstanding showing on the various placement tests taken last week. Nine of the group will take more advanced French, and single persons have enrolled for higher mathematics and German.

The complete list of those who scored high on the placement tests follows: French: J. C. Evans, French 201 for 104; M. L. Kall, French 104 for 101; E. P. Hinch, French 201 for 104; H. Jackson, French 104 for 104; L. Marshall, French 201 for 104; F. E. Mills, French 201 for 104; C. H. Bush, French 201 for 104; E. E. Rice, French 102 for 101; and E. E. Biglin, French 108 for 101.

German: K. Dutcher, German 104 for 103.

Mathematics: W. E. Fairfield, Mathematics 107 for 101.

KOTHE, '34, RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Complete recovery of Charles Kothe, '34, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Meadville two weeks ago, is now assured and City Hospital authorities at Titusville, Pa., where Kothe is confined, said yesterday that his release was expected by next Friday.

Kothe was injured in the accident which claimed the life of George E. Pastorius, '32.

DEAN J. H. MILLER EXPLAINS RULES

Class Of 1937 Hears Talk On School Regulations At First Assembly

ASKS CO-OPERATION

An explanation of the various university rules was made to the members of the class of 1937 by Dean of Students J. H. Miller at the last Freshman Week assembly in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Professor Charles Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, in an opening address, thanked the freshmen for their cooperation in carrying out the program so successfully, and urged them to continue to show the same spirit throughout the college year.

The rules and regulations primarily concerning the freshmen were touched upon by Dean Miller. He particularly stressed the automobile regulation, freshmen rules, rushing rules, and social rules.

Pointing out that a number of rules have been abolished in the past two years, he expressed the hope that within the very near future, regulations could be reduced to a minimum. He told of how the rule governing absences had been done away with two years ago, and stated that "at Bucknell an elimination of rules and regulations is in progress."

The speaker cited the example of the honor system at Washington and Lee College, and paid especial tribute to the fact that it functions at that institution. He related how he had seen a one dollar bill posted on a bulletin board at the Virginia school, and said that he had never seen such an outstanding example of honesty.

Speaking on the auto regulation, Dean Miller explained the change in the method of penalizing offenders. Whereas they formerly were deprived of their driving licenses, they are now

(Continued on Page 5.)

Freshmen To Battle Sophomores Saturday

Armand Verga, Soph President,
Promises Fresh Real Fight
On Loomis Field

According to an announcement made by Armand Verga, president of the sophomore class, the second year men will battle the freshmen on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon.

For a time there was much speculation as to whether or not the age old tradition would be a part of this year's training program, but with Verga's statement all doubt has been dispelled. Verga feels that the yearlings, hungry for revenge after the humiliations of the Water Parade, should be accompanied with the sophomore freshman fight.

Edward Reisman, vice-president, voiced the sentiment of the pressy when he stated "if the freshmen want to fight, we'll give them a chance to get some. But don't let them forget, they are likely to suffer further injury should be accompanied with the sophomore freshman fight."

Verga intends to have every man of the class out on the field Saturday afternoon. He feels that notwithstanding previous victory the sopho will gain an easy victory over the younger men.

ARTIST COURSE GIVES CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Inaugurates Year's Program
With Appearance Of
Boston Sinfonietta

ARTHUR FIEDLER LEADS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Last Year's Successful Concert
To Be Repeated At High
School Auditorium

The 1933-34 Artist Course program will be opened Saturday evening, when the Boston Sinfonietta, one of the nation's outstanding musical ensembles, appears at the high school auditorium in a return engagement. The concert will start at 8:15, and all students will be admitted on their budget books.

Led by the celebrated Arthur Fielder, known in high class musical circles throughout the country, the New England musicians will present the finest type of classical music. In their appearance on the Artist Course program here last September they made such a favorable impression that the Artist Course committee expended every effort to book them again.

Last year was the first time that the Sinfonietta left New England. It made an extensive tour last fall and winter, appearing at practically all of the leading concert halls and also at a number of the leading colleges. The group, composed of 17 of the members of the Boston Symphony, presents a repertoire of marked beauty and interest. Arthur Fielder, conductor, is well-known for his ability as a musician as well as a conductor. In addition to being conductor of the Sinfonietta, he is conductor of the St. Cecilia Society Chorus and the MacDowell Club Orchestra.

Two other Artist Course attractions have been definitely arranged. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning. Dorothea Sanda, noted dramatic character sketch artist, will appear here on November 15, and the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre two days later. Paul Altman, '32, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and one of the country's leading tenors, is scheduled for a Lewisburg appearance on December 22. He will be heard at the Junior College on the following day.

LEWIS A. EYSTER, '17, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Lewis A. Eyster, '17, is waging a spirited fight for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Sunbury. The Bucknell alumnus, who also holds the degree of Master of Science from Cornell University, operates the Tri-angel Motor Company in his home town.

Business-like administration is the principal feature advocated by Eyster in his campaign speeches, and he has pledged himself for "a bigger and better Sunbury and a serious effort to promote the city industry."

ASTRONOMY NOTICE
All students interested in astronomy are invited to attend a meeting in the Observatory, Thursday, September 21, at 7 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to start a club of interested men and women. One does not have to be a student of astronomy to attend this meeting.

FRESHMEN NOTICE!

All freshmen men and women who wish to try out for positions on the news staff of The Bucknellian should report at the editorial offices in the University Print Shop Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Shop is located on North Fifth Street, just off Market.

Candidates for positions on the business staff are requested to report at the above address on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any person who wishes to try out for either staff and who cannot be at the office at the appointed time should get in touch with Walter W. Ruch, editor-in-chief, if a news candidate, or with Frank E. Gerlitz, business manager, if a business candidate. Either may be reached at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, telephone 119, or at the Print Shop, telephone 351.

WAYNESBURG BUS, STRUCK BY AUTO, KILLS 2, INJURES 2

Aged Couple Die When Car
Hits Bus Carrying
Football Team

NO PLAYERS INJURED IN CRASH AT CRESSON

Team's Driver Exonerated When
Coach Substantiates Story;
No Inquest Necessary

(Special To The Bucknellian)
By John F. James, '32

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 21.—Tragedy stalked the trail of the Waynesburg College football team, enroute to Lewisburg, this afternoon when the bus in which the players were riding was struck by an automobile, resulting in the death of two persons and injuring two others.

The dead are: P. A. Powers, aged 20, of Chester, Pa., and his wife, Margaret, aged 68. Injured in the accident were Mrs. John Cassidy, 47, of Chester, driver of the automobile, and another woman whose name was not learned. Mrs. Cassidy suffered a fracture of the left hip, while the unidentified woman received slight lacerations of the head.

The accident occurred one mile east of Cresson, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. today. Clyde Roberts, 28, Mrs. Cassidy who was driving west, tried to pass another car driving in the same direction. When she cut in, the rear end of the automobile struck the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers were riding in the rear seat of the car. Powers was killed instantly, suffering a fractured neck, and his wife died of many internal injuries. She was rushed to Altoona, Pa., where she died three hours following the accident.

Mrs. Cassidy and the other woman riding in the car also were rushed to Altoona and are confined to the hospital in that city.

No one in the bus was injured. The driver was not held, since his statement of the accident clearly indicates that the accident was made in the usual manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Haskell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. James Bradlock Stevenson, '32, on Thursday, September 14, at the bride's home in Titusville, Penna.

Mr. Stevenson was, during his senior year, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, and during his junior year served as business manager of the newspaper, The Titusville Herald. His father, Edgar Taft Stevenson, '04, is one of Bucknell's best known alumni. His mother, formerly Fernie Frick Bradlock, also is a graduate here, class of 1905.

Election of Representative
Election for representative to the Student-Faculty Congress will be held tomorrow at 12:00 a. m., in Bucknell Hall. Armand Verga, sophomore class president, will preside.

Dr. John B. Erskine To Speak At Annual Convocation Friday

President Rainey To Award
Prizes Won Last Year
By Undergraduates

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TO FURNISH PROGRAM

Processional To Begin As Usual
From Bucknell Hall One Half
Hour Before Program

Following the precedent of last year's opening exercises, the annual Convocation, the first assembly of administration, faculty and student body, will be held in the Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. John B. Erskine, well known author and lecturer in the department of English at Columbia University, who is to deliver the principal address at the affair, has announced "Creative Education" as the title of his presentation. He stated that the spirit of his address will be closely allied with the motivating force behind the newly inaugurated educational changes.

FROSH HEAR TALK ON FRIENDSHIP

Prof. C. W. Smith Addresses
Assembly On Value
Of Associations

STRESSES ESSENTIALS

Enumerating the different planes and values of friendships, Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, adequately justified his appearance before the freshmen on Monday evening at Bucknell Hall, when he handled the delicate topic, "Making College Friendships."

Professor Smith introduced his subject with a homely example of friendship, when he named Bucknell University as a product of an association of groups. Then, tracing his comparison to a more individual viewpoint, he showed that one cannot lead a hermit-like life and meet with any degree of success. In defining the essentials of friendship, he emphasized the point that popularity is a poor barometer. He defended this statement with, "It isn't possible to have more than one friend."

Paraphrasing the words of the poet, among which are some of America's greatest contributions to world literature, Erskine is undoubtedly the most famous speaker to appear before a Bucknell assembly at such an occasion as the opening exercises. Last year Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, was the Convocation speaker. (Continued on page 5.)

Correction Made In Scholarship List

Phi Lambda Theta, Originally
Ranked Sixteenth, Raised
To Fourth Place

To the Editor:

My attention has been called to an entirely unintentional but regrettable error in making up the scholastic averages for the second semester of the college year 1932-1933. As the published list does an injustice to the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, I shall be glad to have you correct the error. On the list of active members handed in at the office, from which the scholastic average of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity was compiled, one man's name was included twice by mistake of the man who submitted the list. The error was found in the office, but unfortunately the man's name was taken off twice instead of once. As he was a very good student who had an excellent average, it very materially reduced the standing of the fraternity to have his name omitted. When the name of the student is included, as it should have been, the average of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is 77.19, which gives that fraternity fourth place.

Very truly yours,
R. H. Rensburg, Dean.

"CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL"

Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

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(Continued on page 5.)

CAP AND DAGGER TO MEET FRIDAY

Dramatic Club to Organize For Season: Demies to Entertain Theta Alpha Phi

At the same time Younghusband and that members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be dinner guests of Delta Sigma fraternity this evening at 6 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of this group, of which Younghusband also is president.

The meeting of Cap and Dagger will be for the purpose of discussing possible plays for production this fall, and to consider plans for conducting the annual try-outs for freshmen.

Although the college year has not yet been officially opened, the driving power behind one of the campus' leading activities has already formulated preliminary plans for another successful theatrical season. After the necessary organization work is attended to, the Clark Gables and the Jean Harlowes of Bucknell will turn their attention to the selection of plays to be presented by Cap and Dagger, dramatics society, and the Artist's Course Committee, a subdivision of the Student-Faculty Congress. The plays named by the group will be offered as suggestions to be approved by the two organizations listed above.

Younghusband expressed the keynote of the current dramatic season when he stated that a higher plane of work was to be handled by the programme committee, the guiding star in the Cap and Dagger organization.

Chinese Student Enrolls at Bucknell

Nanking University Graduate To Study Here for Master's Degree in Sociology

Wang Tsi-hung, graduate of Nanking University and a native of China, enrolled for graduate study at Bucknell yesterday. He will study here for a year, completing his work for a master's degree with a major in sociology.

Formerly an associate of T. Z. Koo, who spoke on this campus two years ago, the Chinese student was introduced by the lecturer to attend Bucknell. His home is in Yunnanfu, in the Yunnan province.

Mr. Tsi-hung will reside at the home of Forrest Brown, 111 South Sixth Street. His wife is the principal of a vocational primary school of 750 students in China.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 920;
FRESHMEN NUMBER 229

The first enrollment figures were released from the office of Registrar H. W. Holter on Wednesday morning, and place the number of freshmen students at 229, 143 men and 86 women. The entire enrollment for the college is 920. Further statistics are not available at this early date.

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KLEPTOMANIAC SWIPES TOWER OF LIBRARY

Due to the antics of a "modern Atlas" the model of Bucknell campus will be put under lock and key until a glass case can be procured for it. The model was on view for the benefit of the students until someone tried to take the library tower home for a souvenir, while another person took a fancy to one of the dormitories. However, if there are any parents or campus visitors interested in viewing the model they may do so by seeing Miss Martin, the librarian.

Waynesburg Crippled For Game Tonight

Yellow Jackets' Lack of Reliable Painters May Be Deciding Issue In Contest

(Note: The following dispatch was received too late to be included in our regular sports section.)

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—The Waynesburg college football team, which plays Bucknell University gridiron at Lewisburg Friday night, Sept. 22, came out of their opening game with Duquesne University last Friday a badly crippled and battered aggregation.

Outweighed several pounds per man, especially on the line, the small Waynesburg team came out of the Duke encounter suffering more from the usual quota of first-time bumps and bruises. These injuries, along with the fact that Fred Bollason, regular halfback, and Captain Wietze Mancuso, left guard, will not be able to start against Bucknell because of training camp injuries, will result in Waynesburg going into the Bucknell affair greatly below their maximum strength.

The Duquesne-Waynesburg game brought out several glaring defects in the play of the Waynesburg team which had not been apparent in training camp scrimmages. It will be virtually impossible, Coach Frank Wolf says, to entirely eliminate all of them in the short time remaining before the Bucknell encounter, although efforts will be concentrated on this phase during practice periods this week. Waynesburg was defeated 18 to 6 by Duquesne in the opening game.

With Bollason out of the lineup Waynesburg lacks a punter who can get either distance or direction into his kicks, and the Waynesburg mentor has declared there is an opening in his first team for some unused understudy from the scrubs who can demonstrate his ability to put distance between himself and a football booted from behind the scrimmage line.

Present indications are that Waynesburg will line up the same as it did against Duquesne. This means that Tom Holland and Ross McCracken will be at the ends; Bob Coen and Gene Umbel at tackle; Billy Paul at center; Ross at quarter; "Rab" Currie at left half and Adam Donnelley at right half, with Jim Conroy at fullback.

Miss Harriet Kramer, 34, will not return to college until October as she is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

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President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times", Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted its theme as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every variety of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward chosen goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an arts degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to those functions the

There are a few signs that this is being recognized by the colleges. Last year Thornton Wilder was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and recently Kipling College and Bucknell University each had Miss Ida M. Tarbell on their faculties for a period. Robert Frost, the poet, has served in a similar capacity at Amherst and the University of Michigan.

Now will the arts college function in the social sciences? At this point the entire philosophy and program of the college must be reformed. In the past the social program of the college has been largely passive. It has taught history, economics, government and education, etc., but the methodology has been quite theoretical and academic. It has taken no responsibility for the formulation of social programs. It has attempted to teach its students a social and moral idealism wholly out of harmony with the economic and political institutions of society.

It has thus produced a moral conflict in the minds of its students that has almost incapacitated them for active social, economic and political leadership. The educated man or woman either shrinks from active leadership or is forced to remain on the sidelines.

The social sciences must become creative. They must turn their intelligence to social objectives and to human planning. They must evolve social programs and set up and conduct experiments to achieve those predetermined ends.

Opportunity for Experiment
How can these functions be performed? There are numerous possibilities. In the first place most colleges, campuses, and in particular those outside the urban areas, are quite definite social units and offer unusually fine opportunities for social experimentation. The organization and administration of student government provide an excellent opportunity with socialized medicine. The fact is that at Bucknell we are now operating a fine system of the kind. Each of a thousand students pays \$6 per year as a medical fee. The university maintains a full-time resident physician, three full-time graduate nurses, and a hospital with 15 beds. The student's fee of \$6 entitles him to a medical examination and all medical services, save major operations, that he may need. With a little additional financial aid these services may be extended to include full clinical facilities.

The opportunities for such experimentation extend beyond the local campus, but it will require the cooperation of various groups and governmental units. The administration of relief, housing problems, health and recreational programs are only a few examples of such cooperation with towns and communities. The doing of such things will raise the social sciences to the level of real living, and will represent the liberal college functioning at its best.

There is another field in which the liberal college may function effectively. It is in providing a program of recreation and physical education for all students. The recreational program, for example, might well include practically everything that adults enjoy doing, from individual sports to team games.

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WILDCATS FIGHTING FOR VARSITY POSTS

Competition At Villanova Keen As Stuhldreher Prepares For Opening Game

6 POSITIONS IN DOUBT

(Note: The following dispatch was received too late to be included in our regular sports section.)

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 21.—Merry battles are being waged for at least six positions on the Villanova College eleven, and the drills this week will determine the Wildcats to start against the West Chester State Teachers when the two teams clash at the Villanova College stadium this Saturday.

Coach Stuhldreher saw his minions under fire against a scrappy La Salle College squad last Saturday, but he believes the competition in struggling with the squad coached by Marty Brill, another State Dime squad of the past, removed some doubt as to who will start for Villanova at center, end, quarterback, right halfback and fullback.

The opening lineup against the Teachers undoubtedly will have juniors and seniors in the personnel. The puzzling problem for Stuhldreher is a choice between Charley Nove and Don Blanchard in the center post left vacant by the clever Marty Genser; also where Harry Patch and Bill Cavanaugh are the rivals. Bill Gimbregg, Charley McGee and Johnny Goggin are in the running for one of the terminals, while Joe Wiesenhough and Frank Wetzel at fullback and Carroll Cook and Don Marion at right are waging keen rivalry for their respective posts.

For the opening game this Saturday, Stuhldreher is stressing to the Wildcats the ability of the West Chester Teachers. Last year they won the Pennsylvania teachers college championship and boast a veteran and able team.

The Women of the class of '37 have chosen as their leader and President Frances Miles, Margaret Keyes is the vice-president and Jeanie Rose is the secretary-treasurer. The Y. W. C. A. representatives are Gertrude Brubaker, . . .

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Campus Dance Band Will Be Organized

Starting Monday, September 25, the official Campus dance orchestra for Bucknell University will organize and hold its first rehearsal at Bucknell Hall, at three o'clock. If that date and time is not convenient for prospective members, please call Charles Gwynne at the Kappa Kappa House, Phone 62.

While orchestra experience is desired, it is not necessary. As there has not been a dance band on the campus for some time, it is hoped that all who play any kind of an instrument will come out. A trip on the "Monarch of Bermuda" during Easter week is already planned if the orchestra is in condition by that time. A summer position on Lake Champlain is also available if the Bermuda trip is successful.

Fred Waring started his famous band while a sophomore at Penn State, and we feel confident that if enough turn out, we can have a successful financial future.

More information will be given out Monday, via the telephone—62.

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

GULLIVER: BORN 1928, DIED 1933 AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF

Great was Gulliver! Great is the mourning of his passing! Saddened are a thousand friends and admirers. Happy are a thousand who came under his vigorous tongue-lashing.

Conceived in 1928 by James B. Stevenson, '32, later to become editor-in-chief of this newspaper, Gulliver's Gabbles led a happy, if none-too-safe, life during his first three years. At times dangerously scandalous, he was different. More than any other part of the paper, his antics were the most frequently read.

It's too bad that he couldn't continue his career existence. Too bad that during the latter years of his life he couldn't emulate the example he set for himself during his earlier years.

He lost heavily among his readers during his last two years. Rich wit, coupled with excellent satire, decayed into carelessly written paragraphs that more often than not were tainted with smut. Humor was lost in a mass of pilfered and off-color stories from magazines and periodicals of questionable origin. A genuine excellence in discretion gave way to reckless abandon. He attacked those things which, though they were poor in some things, were rich in others, and such conduct was severely censured by many readers. Many were the instances when he lashed out against a defenseless organization, the greatest violation of the ethics of journalism.

He could not live. He died at his own hands, an inglorious suicide committed by taking internally the poison that comes from stagnation and lack of ambition.

There may be some who will mourn him now. We do not believe they will be many in number. The thousands who will mourn his passing are those who read him when he was a good imitation of the original guiding hand of the immortal Gulliver of literature.

Plans are now being made to bring to our campus another character, one who will be something of the Gulliver that was. Recommended by that witty columnist of *The Daily Princetonian*, the only and incomparable Diogenes, this gentleman will be invited to tread the column where once Gully ranted and roared, or chuckled softly to himself. If and when he is smuggled through the registrar's office, we recommend him to your pleasure.

THE GREEKS WON THE MARATHON, BUT NO TROPHIES TO THE WINNERS

No one will be surprised if the 16 fraternities suddenly find that carefully laid plans to rush illegally freshmen will cost them all that they won in their recent compromise victory over University Council. Conceded point after point, they at last were allowed to draft their own set of rushing rules. This they did, and promptly were placed on their honor and under bond to abide thereby.

Instead, the campus right now is witnessing the most thoroughly rotten tactics in illegal rushing that any group of troops have had the audacity to perform. On the right and on the left one may see evidence of wholesale violations of the rules the Greeks placed upon themselves. Straight ahead one can see the inevitable result to such intolerable action: either annulment of the present rushing code, or immediate drafting of a rigorous code for next year, a code that will be hand-set by the University Council. The Greeks will take it or leave it—and the campus.

Fraternities may expect the administration to stand for so much. There is a point beyond which the patience of even the most idealistic believer in student honesty is strained to the breaking point. When that happens, the social organization may expect nothing but supervision.

The Bucknellian sincerely hopes that the Dean of Students and the President of the University do not propose to let fraternities continue illegal rushing in such a high-handed and bold manner. It is tremendously unfair to the few groups that are making a sincere attempt to keep within the limits of every section of the code. If the administration does not do anything about it, nothing can be expected but a savage rushing season that will be unparalleled in history for mud-slinging and unethical methods. This cannot be permitted, if only for the sake of the freshmen, the men who will feel the direct result through prejudice and through lead-piping.

The administration must realize that today there are at least four fraternities on the campus that are fighting for their very lives. The others face none too cheerful prospects for the year ahead. When fraternities are in that sort of a position they resort to unfair methods. Principles of honesty and sportsmanship are forgotten in the heat of passion enveloping men who see in the 15 other groups not friendly rivals but enemies who seek to crush them.

When deferred rushing was allowed to be ruled out by Interfraternity Council, the fraternities unknowingly signed their own death warrant, as far as making their own rushing rules are concerned. The vulgar display they are making of themselves will so definitely set the administration against them that in the future the rushing code will be dictated from The Hill. No right-thinking student will object.

The Greeks won the marathon with the University Council, but the cup goes to The Hill if the losers can remedy this demonstration of poor sportsmanship at its worst.

THE CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL
(APOLOGIES TO MR. H. L. MENCKEN)

(Ed. Note: The sugar-sweet speeches of Bucknell made during Freshmen Week, plus the marvelous weather, the first of the school, lends itself to a bit of burlesque. We are reminded of the following editorial, from the pen of the Sage of Baltimore, written as the youthful editor of *The Baltimore Sun* some 20-odd years ago. It was titled, "The Climate of Baltimore." For the small changes necessary to be made in the original, we are duly apologetic.)

No doubt the fine weather of Registration Week has amazed and delighted many freshmen at this, our fair campus, but to permanent dwellers at good old Bucknell it has seemed nothing extraordinary.

As a matter of fact, the weather here is always good. The breezes and blizzards of the North, the Cyclones of the West, the malarious mugginess of the Gulf Coast, the filthy fogs of Pittsburgh, the dismal rains of Philadelphia, and the strokes of New York are all unknown here.

It seldom rains at Bucknell, and when it does the rain is soft and soothing and bears a faint odor of roses and magnolias. When it rains the campus is garbed in dazzling, spotless white for exactly 24 hours, and then the sun suddenly and completely disappears.

The only time the wind blows is in the summer, when it is needed. The only time the sun shines hotly is in the winter, when its heat is needed to take the chill off the air. It never rains here, and not even the oldest student remembers a hurricane, cyclone, tornado, mistral or sirocco.

No doubt the unexplained meteorological charms of Bucknell are due in large measure to its proximity to the Western shore of the Susquehanna. Over Bucknell the weather, like the cooing and the applejack, is absolutely and utterly perfect. The air here contains 99 1/2 per cent of pure oxygen, and is as invigorating as strychnine. A stranger breathing it not uncommonly jumps into the air and clicks his heels together. People have to grow accustomed to it before they may take it into their gills without danger.

The skies that vault Bucknell are so pellucid and so blue that they make the famed skies of Italy look like the soiled backdrop of a one-night-stand "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. They are always clear, and even when it rains there are no clouds in sight. No doubt this is due to the fact that rain on the Sho is seldom composed of water. As a rule, the descending drops are spheres of molasses incrust in rose petals or globules of honey, with kernels of ice cream. Among them comes a fall of chocolate soda water or old peach brandy or smuggled Canary wine.

When the wind blows upon Bucknell the trees give forth such beautiful music that strangers are overcome, and frequently sink into unconsciousness. When it knows the snow looks like silver and tastes like angel food cake. When the sun sends down its affable rays one feels that one is awakening from a deep and restful sleep, and that a host of beautiful cherubs, smacking sweet-scented Havana cigars, are pouring champagne down one's throat.

No wonder the climate of Bucknell is perfect!

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that we have in our midst (perish the thought!) a Gulliver with a distinct tendency toward petty larceny, for attempted theft, no less, has been reported in our own Lilliput, the model which was formerly on display in the library.

We have had ourselves up the hill to view with all due ecstasy the proposed plan of Bucknell's future campus. Even without rose-colored glasses, we waxed enthusiastic, in spite of ourselves. And now somebody had to go and spoil it, for to gaze upon the doll's house is no longer permitted, at least to the average run of students.

We can imagine the beast now as he prowls around the room, peeping furtively through the doorway, and coming back to twist his black mus-tache and sneer superciliously at the innocent students gathered to the entrance of the model library. What insane brutality, what unprincipled viciousness it must have taken to perform the fell deed! With a covetous leer on his evil countenance, he raised both hands high above his head, bringing them down with destructive force upon the library tower and one of the dormitories.

The frightened Lilliputians scurry hither and yon in a desperate effort to escape annihilation. And when the thief, pursued in haste and guilt, the scattered survivors gather together and weep microscopic tears. No longer is their fair city to be opened to inspection by the casual visitor. The inhabitants have folded up their tents and fled to the library's sheltering wing, to reappear only by special permission of their guardians. And all because a certain party never out-grew his (or her) dolls.

Mr. Editor, it is your duty to call public attention to this episode. Let us pull to the ground this blackguard, and when we snare him, let him publicly be flogged. Then, and only then, shall we have the right to beseech the Lilliputians to re-establish the city. Very sincerely yours,
Another Lilliputian.

Wilkes-Barre School Blazing New Trails

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Welcoming the new students into Bucknell University Junior College on the opening day in Wilkes-Barre, Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, director, noted the history of the university being traced in this section.

"As a new institution with students assembled, our history begins today. We have no traditions. We cannot ask how we did anything in former times. There have been no former times for us as a junior college. We are venturing into frontier territory. We are making paths for others to follow. Let us make them as straight as we can. Let us tread them well so that other classes to follow us may say that we have done well. Let our work be a challenge to them to continue the work so well begun by us.

"As an integral part of Bucknell University you will enjoy the academic privileges of that institution. The standards of instruction are the same as those on the campus at Lewisburg. Our faculty has been almost wholly selected from that faculty. Your credits earned here are Bucknell University credits and will be certified as such to any other institution. Bucknell University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is thus placed within the upper third of American colleges.

"The college work individual responsibility for daily preparation is gradually increased. You are rapidly approaching the time when you will be completely thrown upon your own resources. Begin now to assume that responsibility. The amount of reference work will in most cases be considerably greater than that to which you have been accustomed. Read faithfully the assigned references. But do more than that. Learn how to find information for yourself. Use the Otterbein Library will give you instructions concerning library usage and will show you in small groups how to find what you want. We offer no apology for asking you to take all assignment seriously from the first day to the last.

Everybody discounts the boasts of parents when they tell about their married sons and daughters.

DR. RAINEY SPEAKS IN WILKES-BARRE

Outline Purpose Of New Branch
Of Bucknell In Address
Of Welcome

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—An inspiring address by President Homer P. Rainey on Tuesday of the opening week at the Junior College served to give the new students a direct insight into the possibilities before them and brought them closer to the campus in spirit.

Dr. Rainey said in part: "In establishing the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell University realizes that it is going into a larger, finer fellowship and larger field of service coming into Wilkes-Barre, one of the finest cities of Pennsylvania, bringing to it the opportunity of higher education. We are entering into a larger and finer fellowship and we are to receive from this fellowship some of the finest stimulations and helpful opportunities for service in this valley that Bucknell has ever had before. So we are looking forward to this fellowship with eagerness, anticipation and enthusiasm. For your part I believe this field will be an enlarging one.

"We believe your simple beginning here today will be the beginning of a larger institution. One hundred and fifty of you registered today is a token of the fact that in three or four years we will have that many more hundred here. I want to mention this to you. I hope we will be able to make it possible for you to fill in your part of the larger institution at Lewisburg. We hope it brings to you ideals that the institution has maintained throughout the history. We hope you will fill in your part of this fellowship. We are doing it by tying our facilities together.

"The faculty of this institution and that on the campus will be related, as the even in the administrative set-up there will not be the feeling of two separate institutions but the feeling of unity from the beginning. It will be two faculties working together. Unity between two faculties. Our faculty at Lewisburg offers a curriculum and you receive that same curriculum as our students receive on the campus not only in subject matter, title, but in the quality of our work. I assured this community that we seek by all means to maintain the same quality of work on the opening day in Wilkes-Barre, Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, director, noted the history of the university being traced in this section.

"As a matter of fact, the weather here is always good. The breezes and blizzards of the North, the Cyclones of the West, the malarious mugginess of the Gulf Coast, the filthy fogs of Pittsburgh, the dismal rains of Philadelphia, and the strokes of New York are all unknown here.

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No wonder the climate of Bucknell is perfect!

Junior College Enrolls High Class of Student

36 Percent Graduated In First
Fifth Of Their High
School Classes

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Not often in these times are new colleges or their branches started in virgin territory. The pioneering days in education are almost over, insofar as founding new institutions goes. For that reason the young generation of Wyoming Valley owes a debt of allegiance to the administration of Bucknell University for its real and its enterprise in meeting it through the Junior College.

That there was such a need is evidenced in the enrollment figures. The goal fixed at the outset was 100. More than 150 are now attending classes and lectures either as full or part-time students. Luzerne County has developed many superior secondary schools whose graduates heretofore have had to spend the better part of four years away from home while attending college.

As disclosed by Prof. John H. Eisenhauer in his welcoming address, 36 percent of the first 114 students admitted graduated from high or preparatory schools in the first fifth of their classes. Only 20 percent were in the lower two-fifths.

Matching this remarkable scholastic groundwork, a faculty comprising some of the most efficient instructors and lecturers from the campus was chosen.

With such a start, officials and students may well feel they are laying the foundation on which a real and permanent institution can be built.

CHEER LEADERS ARE BUSY

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Three student volunteers their services at the song assemblies opening week. They were Eleanor E. Scureman, J. P. Lord, Jr., and Russell Stallone.

Miss Scureman was graduated from Kingston High School in June and is enrolled at the A. B. course. Lord finished at Meyers High School this year and is taking Liberal Arts. Stallone's alma mater was G. A. H. High School. He is studying pre-medical.

MOSTLY MALES

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Boys outnumbered girls almost 8 to 1 at the Junior College, a check of the registration reveals. At this writing there were 113 boys and 36 girls enrolled, with more coming in from Hazleton and other points. The preponderance of the "stronger" sex is most evident in common lecture periods. The co-eds should be in great demand.

SIRACUSE OF BUCKNELL

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Joseph Siracuse of Swoesville is getting an early start in politics. He served as a campaign manager for his brother, Ludwig Charles Siracuse, 27-year old candidate for borough council in Tuesday's election. "Joe" has the necessary qualifications—a quick smile and ready hand-shake.

Bucknell gridders are known as the Bisons because Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where Bucknell is located, is situated in the Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania, where it joins the Susquehanna, and is claimed to be the last Eastern stamping grounds of herds of buffalo. The teams are also called the "Thundering Herd." Teams sometimes carry the name, Orange and Blue.

I was out on the campus looking over the new building on the campus and a car drove up and the President of our Alumni Association came over and greeted me. I said to him knowing that he is the upper head of a brokers' office. "Aren't you working this morning?" He said, "haven't you heard of the NRA?" "Yes, but I haven't thought of all of its ramifications," He said, "we have this fall in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Scranton in connection with the Duquesne, Villanova, and Western Maryland games, respectively. The co-eds should be in great demand."

Dean Of Students Explains Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

of credits, he said, they now will be given a severe reprimand on their first offense, and asked to leave school if they violate the rule a second time. In connection with the social rules, the Dean of Students emphasized one rule which he considered to be of paramount importance. That was: "Each individual is held responsible for his or her conduct at any social function."

He outlined the rushing rules as adopted by the Interfraternity Council, and warned the freshmen against any violation of them. He praised the justice of the preferential system of bidding, and mentioned that this of bidding, and mentioned that this year was the first time that the system was being used by both men and women.

Thirty of the 43 candidates for the Bucknell University football team are residents of Pennsylvania. Eight live in New Jersey, four in New York, and one in New Hampshire. The players on the squad are evenly distributed over the various positions as follows: Backs 18; ends 10; tackles 8; guards 8; centers 4.

There's something good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well.

"Pin-It-Up"
The Handy Lamp
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
(Next door to L.B. Nat'l Bank)

HARTZ
Drug Store
323 Market Street
AFTER THE GAME
"Come Down and Talk it Over"
"You Can Buy It At Hartz"

LEWISBURG INN
Corner Market and 2d Sts.
Serves
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON
DINNER
We cater to all college functions
Hold your dinner parties at
LEWISBURG INN

1 ALWAYS
the finest tobaccos

2 ALWAYS
the finest workmanship

3 ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobacco—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark.

Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unflinching uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"It's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

THOMAS RICHARDS TO LEAD FRESHMEN

Elected Class Representative:
John D. Piler President
Of Yearling Class

195 BALLOTS RECORDED

The meeting for organization which was held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday afternoon, resulted in the election of Thomas B. Richards of Scranton as 1937's representative to the Student-Faculty Congress and selection of John D. Piler, of Windburg, N. J., as 1937 class president. A total of 195 ballots were cast out of a possible 245 and indicated the choice also of Raymond F. Monahan of Springfield, Mass., as vice-president, Elizabeth A. Wray of Langhorne, Pa., as treasurer, and Thomas W. Speck of Tuckerton, N. J., as class secretary.

Piler, who was opposed by Weatherman and Moore in the presidential election, prepared for college at Fiddle where he played football and basketball, and is now a candidate for a position on the '37 football team.

In the race for representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, Richards defeated Downing and Cillo. Richards is a graduate of Scranton Central High School, and was active in dramatic and literary work and a member of the H.Y.

Monahan was awarded the vice-presidency unopposed. He was formerly a student at Commerce High School in Springfield, Mass., where he served as president of the Boys' Athletic Association and a member of the Student Council. He also won recognition as an athlete, being engaged in football, basketball, baseball, and track and receiving All-City mention in football, basketball, and baseball.

Miss Wray was graduated from the Union High School in Burgettstown and took part in debating and musical work, besides being class treasurer. Speck, another Fiddle graduate, was a member of the basketball and baseball teams and did work in debating, music, and dramatics.

In addition to the homecoming day reunion at Lewisburg, October 28, alumni of Bucknell University will have district meetings and football rallies this fall in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Scranton in connection with the Duquesne, Villanova, and Western Maryland games, respectively.

Information is the most valuable item in all the world—if you know how to use it.

Convocation to Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

The following student prize for distinction in various fields of undergraduate work will be awarded under the proviso that a high degree of merit has been attained:

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declaration contest.

The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking, awarded to two members of the sophomore class, a man and a woman, who shall excel in the declaration contest.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to the members of class who excel in the debate contest.

The Griggs Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity Prizes, awarded to those members, not members of the honor fraternity, who shall prepare the best editorial for *The Bucknellian*.

The Ziegler Prize awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall present the greatest proficiency in English.

Sigma Beta Chi Prize, awarded to the freshman in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in chemistry courses during his freshman year.

In 87 years Bucknell has had only seven presidents. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, present head, came to Bucknell in 1931. He is widely known among educators for his sponsoring of a new type liberal arts program in which the arts are emphasized, and in which courses of general culture predominate in the first two years of the curriculum. Doctor Rainey is an athlete himself, and at present is the equal of the best varsity tennis players. He played on the varsity baseball and football team at Austin College, Texas, and turned down major-league baseball opportunities to give full time to educational interests.

The two women were riding in the front seat at the time of the accident. The rear end of the car was demolished by the terrific impact.

Freshmen Luckless In Annual Ablutions

(Continued from page 1)

Of course, this year's water parade was free from any of the fraternity rushing violations, nevertheless, there was some real beating in making some and horrible tortures. No kidding, this Bucknellian reporter actually saw ruffians of the class of '37 seize beautiful young women and force a mouth contact. Struggle as they could, the dear little girls could not escape the clutches of the brutes. One girl actually was forced to run five steps before she was overhauled by a comely yearling. Imagine!

Starting from the Quadrangle in front of Carnegie Library, the freshmen were dragged to the fraternity pits, and after a gentle submersion were paraded through Lewisburg's "Great Whiteaway." Scenes from the picture "In a Fugitive from A. C. Gang" were recalled to the reporter's mind as he watched the cruel sophomore guards lash the yearlings into line.

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Waynesburg Bus Hits Car, Kills Two

(Continued from page 1)

that he was not at fault. That he was proceeding at a slow rate of speed was a statement substantiated by the coach of the football team. After a brief investigation of the accident, the coroner announced that no inquest would be held. The bus then was driven to Altoona, where minor repairs were made, and from there the team continued on to Lewisburg, where they play Bucknell tomorrow night.

The two women were riding in the front seat at the time of the accident. The rear end of the car was demolished by the terrific impact.

George Hoskins, veteran trainer of the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball team, is trainer of the Bucknell football team. More than thirty years ago Hoskins was head coach of all sports at Bucknell, and gave the Bisons their first football victories over the old rival, Penn State. Later Hoskins went to Penn State as coach, and won over Bucknell in his first game.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 22-23

JOAN BLONDELL

in

"Goodbye Again"

NOTICE

Roxy Theatre is starting on Sept. 25, 26 to play Paramount pictures.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

September 25-26

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"The Song of Songs"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RUSHING RULES REVISED FOR 1933

(Continued from Page 1)

The rushing rules adopted for men's football are:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the days of college following until the rushing season officially begins.

2. Rushing shall be limited for both men and women to the period beginning Saturday, September 23, and ending Saturday, September 30. There will be rushing from 7:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. on the first day, from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. on the second day, and from 12 noon on the last day. Rushing shall be limited the other days to the hours from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

3. No freshman may have more than two meal dates with any fraternity.

4. Preferential bidding shall be used by all the fraternities.

5. No freshman shall receive a pledge pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

6. All freshmen must be off-fraternity property by 8:30 each evening during rushing season. (Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is deemed to be on the property.) The exceptions to this rule follow the exceptions in Rule 2.

7. Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, shall be days of silence.

8. Freshmen shall indicate their preference at 5 p. m., Monday, October 2, at Bucknell Hall.

9. Tuesday, October 3, shall be bid day for both men and women.

10. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men outside of town.

11. There shall be a definite and uniform rushing order which shall be distributed to the freshmen for the purpose of registering dates.

12. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council by noon, September 23. This check shall be returned to the fraternity presenting it at the termination of the rushing season providing the said fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

13. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity of the certified check for \$50. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for one semester.

The rushing rules for women were taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Association. They are as follows:

1. Preferential bidding shall be used, the lists to be placed in the hands of a disinterested person. All groups shall adhere strictly to the rules of preferential bidding as adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

2. There shall be no bidding of any kind by any sorority before the day set by the faculty of Bucknell University.

3. Each rushing season shall be seven days long, beginning three days after school has been in session.

4. There will be three days of silence at the beginning of the school term.

5. The seven days of rushing shall be followed by one day of silence, at the end of which bid day shall occur.

6. Twenty-five dollars (\$25) shall be the maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing season, by each fraternity. At the end of each day of rushing an itemized report of the money spent that day shall be turned over to Pan-Hellenic. There shall be no donations from patronesses or alumnae.

7. Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic, at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation, the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a year.

8. The first day of rushing, every fraternity shall have a progressive reception, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, to which all new girls shall be invited.

9. There shall be no walking or talking with new girls anywhere except during dating hours.

10. There shall be form notes sent to the rushers and the reply to the form note shall be on the form note. Dormitory residents will receive their notes in their mail boxes at 12:30 a. m. each day. Town girls

BISON'S FIRST GAME TO BE UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from page 6.)

one of the best linebacks on the team, and will play in many games, as will Phil Miller and Carl Giles.

The candidates for the tackle positions are divided equally between veterans and sophomores. The letterman, Jack Dempsey, Harry Bergkamp, Leonard Kachel, and George Bolton will probably share most of the work in this department.

Nine men are candidates for positions, giving Shavely his largest number of terminals in his seven-year coaching regime. Jack Dorman, William "Greyhound" Wilkinson, "Legs" Endler, "Gene" Zanatina, Tim Delaney, George Berry, Bob Peckick, Ken Beach, and Webster Jury are the boys waging the merry battle for the posts.

will find their notes at the desk in Miss Lawson's office, in Larison Hall, at 10:30 a. m. each day. All replies shall be placed in Larison office by 12:30 p. m. the same time.

11. Every sorority shall place the form notes in a specified box in Larison office by 8 a. m. of the date day. These will be sorted by the president and secretary of Pan-Hellenic by 10:30 a. m. that day.

12. No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not go to the home of a sorority, and vice versa. Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush.

13. At least two representatives from each fraternity shall come for Freshman Week.

14. Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m.

15. No alumna and no sorority patroness shall take part in rushing under penalty of fine.

16. If any rushing rule is violated, it shall be decided by Pan-Hellenic whether the penalty shall be a fine or whether the rushing privileges for the next year shall be taken away from the sorority. Each sorority must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of Pan-Hellenic by noon of Saturday, September 23rd. These checks will be returned to the sororities at the termination of the rushing season, providing the sororities presenting the checks have not violated any of the rushing rules. Fines shall be given up to the amount of \$50 according to the gravity of the offense.

17. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity of the certified check for \$50. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for one semester.

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Dr. Rainey Writes Article For 'Times'

(Continued from Page 2.)

nal hiking to the most formal institutional functions, from games to trips to weekend lodges in near-by mountains, and a well-balanced social program for dances, parties, etc.

The New Teaching

In order to make it possible for members of college faculties to do creative work, it will be necessary to change rather radically the present emphasis upon the teaching function. Burdensome teaching loads will have to be reduced. This can be done without any serious loss. Colleges, at present, attempt to do entirely too much teaching and do not place enough emphasis upon learning. College teaching could be reduced 50 percent with fine results, if students were made to assume that much additional responsibility for their education. This would have several splendid effects upon the college program. It would substitute a good educational philosophy for a poor one, and it would release much of faculty energy, now used for drudgery, for creative work.

Thus, when the liberal college is functioning creatively in all its areas, it becomes a social institution of unusual significance.

Nevertheless, a lecturer on the Spiritual Life vs. Material Life is elated when his eloquence produces an increase in his income.

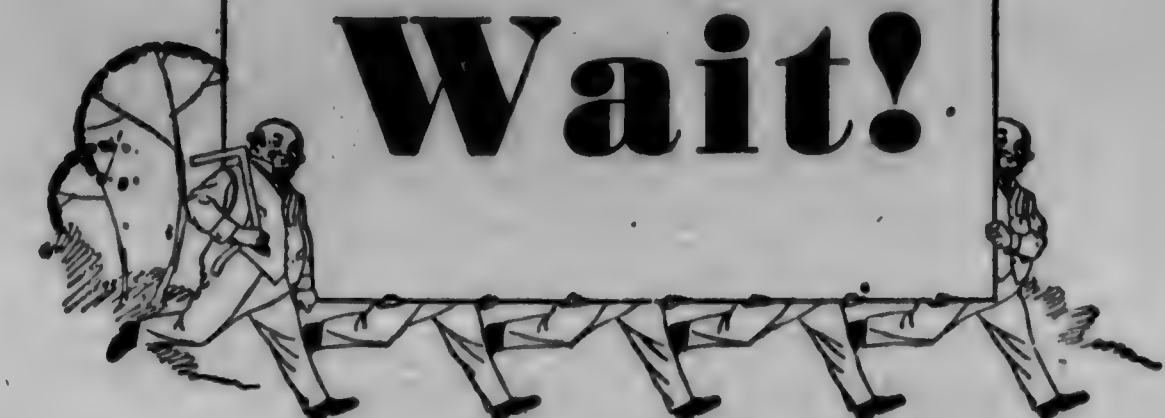
SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sunday Sept. 24
MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Broadway To Hollywood"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23
A picture every student should see.

"This Day and Age"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
September 25-26
"Broadway To Hollywood"



Coming To Our Store A Special Representative From

W. H. EYSTER
TAILORS
with a SPECIAL DISPLAY
from their
LARGE STOCKS OF NEW AUTUMN AND
WINTER PATTERNS

A real opportunity to select your new suit, top coat or overcoat from these superb wools in the full piece and secure expert advice on fashions and fabrics.

Economy combined with high quality. Popular Prices.

REMEMBER THE DATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES



MEET ISOSCELES! (Successor to Gulliver) On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

MY FIRST CHOICE Read Today's Editorial On Page Four

NUMBER 3.

'Belle Hop' Approval Denied by Publication Board

DR. JOHN ERSKINE GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Famous Educator Expresses

His Opinions in Talk

'Creative Education'

HE ADVOCATES MANY

CHANGES IN EDUCATION

College Prizes Won In 1932-33

Are Awarded by Dr. Rainey

At Annual Exercises

Declaring that the colleges still use the primitive idea of telling students and setting forth his own opinions on the creative element in higher institutions of learning, Dr. John Erskine, nationally famous author and lecturer, addressed a large Convocation audience in the Baptist Church last Friday morning. "Creative Education" was the title of his talk.

Introduced by President Homer P. Rainey as "the man who has typified the creative spirit in the field of education," Erskine scored the old school of educators and maintained that "a college education today is creative in so far as it has ceased to be medieval."

"Unless you can drive a car, you are not a chauffeur," the Columbia professor said in making his comparison between the field of education and the realm of practical things. He stated that composition teachers should be able to write well themselves, and continued to lay down the same challenge to instructors in every subject. Voicing President Rainey's idea that "the function of the liberal college is to bring a work to the level of creative accomplishment," Erskine emphasized the fact that students can be better taught by someone with practical experience.

Humorously describing his love for teaching as "an insidious disease of the mind," the speaker held the audience's attention throughout. His ready wit, coupled with his keen insight into things, provided the ideal combination. Time and again he would cause a gale of laughter to sweep through his listeners, only to bring them back in an instant to the world.

(Continued on last page.)

UNIVERSITY PASSES
ADVERTISING RULE

Solicitation For Space in Campus
Publications To Be Under
Strict Supervision

TO INVESTIGATE RATES

Reluctance of advertising from local merchants for space in material concerning the University must have the approval of the faculty advisor of the interested applicant and of the Dean of Students, the latter announced yesterday.

This step, taken last week by the Central Committee, is in response to a request from the Lewisburg Business Men's Association. The members of that group wished to have defined "authorized medium" for advertising.

No steps will be taken by the Central Committee to regulate the rates charged for advertising, except in a cooperative manner. If unreasonable rates are charged, then the Committee will investigate and make recommendations.

This action is intended as a check on such enterprises as "student blotters." While the merchant may advertise in any medium he wishes, it is now understood that authorized student publications will have in the possession of the solicitor a card signed by the Dean of Students and the faculty advisor of the party seeking the advertisement.

SMITH TO GIVE READING
(Special to The Bucknellian)

Willard Smith, director of dramatics at Romeo and Juliet in the auditorium of the Junior College, October 12, in the evening.

Anonymous Critic Disappointed In Boston Sinfonietta Concert

(Special to The Bucknellian)

For the second time the Boston Sinfonietta appeared before our Bucknell audience. It must be admitted that the organization did not live up to our expectations as the program did not reach the same standard of perfection as it did last year. Even if the suite by Rameau-Mott and the Haydn Symphony 104 (London) are some of the finest representations of classical literature, the second part of the program was rather uninteresting, and appeared to an audience that is not used to listening to music of the highest type. May it be known to concert managers that the musical mind of Bucknell University has grown up gradually within the last few years. We no longer want to be rated as a rural community that has no contact with the musical happenings which really make a college what it should be—a seat of higher learning and a place where the arts are appreciated for art's sake.

It is of course understood that an organization like the Boston Sinfonietta which is composed of some of the finest players of the country is technically perfect, and that their musical interpretation is above criticism.

DR. W. H. EYSTER
AUTHOR OF BOOK
Bibliographia Genetica Plan
Release of First Edition
Within Month

RESEARCH DONE HERE

The first edition of Genetics in Males, a one-volume monograph by Dr. William H. Eyster, of the Botany department, will be released by its publishers, Bibliographia Genetica of Leiden, Holland, upon the completion of the work by Dr. Eyster within the next 30 days. This latest creation of Dr. Eyster's extensive studies in the realm of genetics includes the works of more than a hundred internationally prominent scientists in this field.

In this authoritative work the author delves into an extensive study of genetics, with common corn as the subject for experiment, because so much is known about it at present that further research in this field is greatly facilitated. Entirely new principles in the field of genetics will be set forth in this monograph.

Dr. Eyster's work in research has included the hand-pollination of over seven thousand ears of corn in the experimental field of the Botany department, in addition to laboratory research. This extensive experiment, coupled with the findings and developments of scientists from all over the world makes Genetics in Males a highly accurate mine of information for students of genetics all over the world.

Copies of this monograph will be available at Bucknell in the near future.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF
Will Meet Sunday

Staff Members And Candidates
To Receive Copies Of
Style Guide

All members of and candidates for the news managing, and sports staffs of The Bucknellian are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held this Sunday afternoon, October 1, in Bucknell Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Any freshmen men and women who wish to try out for any of the above staffs and who did not report last Sunday are invited to attend this meeting.

Style guides will be distributed at the meeting. All staff members and candidates will be held responsible for knowledge of these guides. If impossible to be present, notify Walter W. Ruch by phone at 351 or 119, or see him at the Delta Sigma house.

HONOR ROLL FOR LAST SEMESTER
Shows Seniors Lead Campus

That the Senior Class contains the greatest number of good students was revealed by the Honor Roll for the second semester of 1932-33 which was released from the Office of the Recorder today. The figures show that 34 members of the class of 1934 had averages above 85 percent, while the Junior and Sophomore classes were each represented by 26 students. The honor students are as follows:

Ally M. Arnold, '35, Sara E. Beaumont, '34, Elizabeth R. Beers, '34, Pauline L. Bonaage, '35, Madeline V. Berg, '35, L. Blakeslee, '34, W. P. Buser, '34, Anna G. Carey, '35, E. M. Cook, '34, Margaret L. Conn, '35, Mildred C. Davis, '34, J. C. Decker, '34, J. V. Dorman, '34, Sarah E. Drucker, '35, R. B. English, '36, F. C. Feiman, '36, T. F. Pagley, '35, N. A. Farina, '34, C. C. Fisher, '35, Caroline A. Floyd, '34, Z. H. Foust, '34, Margaret E. Garrett, '36, Mary E. Garrison, '34, W. B. Geiger, '35, T. G. Garkas, '35, L. Glickfield, '35, Netta M. Grick, '36, W. Griesinger, '34, Ethel M. Hammer, '36, Anna R. Holtzinger, '34, J. H. Karpis, '36, H. Kaufman, '35, Janet Keefe, J. C.

CAP AND DAGGER TO HOLD ANNUAL TRYOUT SESSION

Active Year of Dramatics

Will Begin With Test

Of Candidates

11 PLEDGES INITIATED

AT MEETING FRIDAY

At First Regular Assembly

Of Campus Thespians

The curtain of the current dramatic season will be raised at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday and Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall when Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, will replenish its slightly depleted ranks with new material from the student body. Tryouts for the acting and technical positions in Cap and Dagger will be held at this time with the members of the two divisions of the organization serving as judges in their respective fields.

The candidates aspiring to attain dramatic fame on Bucknell's campus will undergo two examinations in the two nights of tryouts. The first test will be on the aptitude of the potential actor or actress in following stage directions in pantomime. In the second examination, the candidate's voice will be graded according to his score in the reading test. The competitors are requested to bring a selection with which they are very familiar. At the last date, the final examination, in form of a one-act play, will be given. It will be here that the thespians will be able to demonstrate their ability in all phases of dramatic work.

To Cap and Dagger's patrons, John A. Youngblood, '34, president of the society, makes the announcement that "The Royal Family," a three-act play, will be presented on November 2 in the Lewisburg High School. Harry Fithian, '34, was elected director of the play, while Charles Rouch, '34, was made production manager.

Books will soon be available for those interested in taking parts in the theatrical year's first dramatic endeavor. Director Fithian will announce the date for tryouts in the near future.

In line with this production, the class in stagecraft, of the department of art, under the direction of Professor Willard C. Smith and Blanchard S. Gumm, of the departments of English and art respectively, is also

(Continued on last page.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS
OUTNUMBERS '37

Final Enrolment Shows 231
In Class of '37, 247
In Second Year

TOTAL ENROLMENT 965

For the first time in many years, the sophomore class at Bucknell has enrolled a greater number of students than the freshman class, according to statistics for the current year released from the office of H. W. Holter, registrar, on Wednesday morning. The total mark for 1933-1934, 965, is 20 below the first figures taken one year ago.

Of the returning classes, ten missing from the list of seniors, while the junior class has declined from 244 to 219. Twenty-seven members of last year's freshman class have failed to matriculate.

The complete statistics follow:

Class	Men	Women	Total
1937	145	86	231
1938	164	83	247
1939	156	83	239
1940	136	74	210
Special	15	16	31
Graduate	76	11	87
Total	612	353	965

Candidates for Cap and Dagger

Candidates for positions, both technical and acting, in Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, are urged to come to the tryouts to be held at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Bucknell Hall. There are several openings in every department of the organization. Cap and Dagger members are especially requested to be present.

Dr. Rainey Stresses
Personal Betterment

Possible Methods Suggested In Address To Students At First Chapel

President Rainey, in the first chapel period of the year held Tuesday noon at the Baptist church, addressed the student body on "The Way of Personal Improvement."

"The desire for personal improvement," he said, "is universal among the young people. This is reflected in everything we do."

He went on to say that man in every age and society has been trying to improve his way of living. Man always has been striving for something higher and better in life, being ever dissatisfied with his status.

"The history of this struggle," continued Rainey, "is an exciting one."

In regard to the difficulties in life, he said, "They often come from faulty technique." Here he used the analogy of tennis, showing how one may be playing a poor game of tennis due to his faulty technique. When he improves his technique, his game will undoubtedly improve.

"Great men," he concluded, "have learned to observe the laws of development and control of fundamental precepts. Their greatness has been achieved through their application of them."

Move Will Deny Magazine Right To Solicit 'Authorized' Local Advertising

Finish of Ten Years' Existence of Bucknell Humorous

Monthly Seen By Student Publicists Who

Claim Maintenance Impossible

The humorous monthly, The Belle Hop, yesterday was refused approval by the Board of Publications, marking what is conceded to be the beginning of the end for that publication.

Without approval from the Board, The Belle Hop cannot obtain authorization cards for its solicitation of advertising from local merchants, without which the business men of Lewisburg are not likely to place any advertising. With such a decrease in its budget, student officers of other publications last night said that it would be financially impossible for The Belle Hop to continue publication.

The Board of Publications refused to approve the magazine because of its "involved financial situation, inadequate bookkeeping system, and unwholesome manner of organization."

The entire financial status of the magazine was laid bare before the Board meeting, which was attended by all but one of its seven members.

This refusal on the part of the Board does not say that The Belle Hop must discontinue publication, but it is very likely that without the Board's approval the magazine can continue to function. It is already "hopelessly in debt."

The meeting at which this important decision was reached was attended by Professor Lewis E. Theis, faculty advisor of The Bucknellian and chairman of the Board; Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, faculty advisor of L'Aenda; Mr. Walter J. Holter, Registrar of the University; Frank F. Geritz, business manager of The Bucknellian; Roger E. O'Gara, editor-in-chief of the 1933 L'Aenda; Walter W. Ruch, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian; and Dean of Students J. H. Miller, ex-officio member.

To Pay Liming, Jones

At the same meeting the Board authorized the payment of \$100 to William S. Liming, editor-in-chief of the 1933 L'Aenda, in full payment for his services, and of \$50 to Philip E. Jones, payment in full, business manager of that book. This leaves a balance of \$4.71, with several outstanding bills to be collected.

The Belle Hop was organized 10 years ago, in 1923, with Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, now Alumni Secretary of the University, as its first editor.

(Continued

USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities to which they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to the Dean of Students any time between midnight Saturday and 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

For the convenience of the freshmen The Bucknellian prints the following form, recommended by Dean Miller for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 16 fraternities.

The 16 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa, Delta Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

Submitted by
(Your Name Here)

Class of
(Class Year Here)

- My first choice is
My second choice is
My third choice is
My fourth choice is
My fifth choice is
My sixth choice is
My seventh choice is
My eighth choice is
My ninth choice is
My tenth choice is
My eleventh choice is
My twelfth choice is
My thirteenth choice is
My fourteenth choice is
My fifteenth choice is
My sixteenth choice is

JOHN FORSHT, '35, TO STUDY DRAMA

Left Bucknell On Saturday To Enroll at Pasadena; Preparing For Career on Stage

WAS CAMPUS LEADER

John F. Forsh, ex-'35, sophomore class president and outstanding in campus dramatics, left Saturday for Pasadena, California, where he will enter the School of the Drama on October 4. This school gives highly specialized training, and prepares its students for careers on the stage.

While at Bucknell, Forsh made an enviable name for himself. As a freshman, he scored a big hit when he played the male lead in Cup and Dagger's "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Other successes in which he played were "Quaker Boy," "The Queen's Husband," and "Romeo and Juliet." His work in "Romeo and Juliet" was especially praiseworthy. Playing the part of Mercutio, he won much applause for his superb performance in a very difficult role.

In May, 1932, at the end of his freshman year, Forsh was elected to lead his class during the second year. He was the first nonfraternity man in recent years to hold a major class office.

Forsh was also prominent in musical work, taking part in a number of symphony concerts. He was employed as a part time assistant in the Registrar's office.

Reward should be in proportion to usefulness.

Bucknell Babies, Mud-Pies Made, Celebrate Souze

You can't dampen the spirit of some freshmen, even by a Water Parade! And you can't convince some of them that '35 is the best class, even with the help of padded chairs. For some four hours after the sophomores had completed their instructions in mud-wallowing and their own particular kind of "post-office," three during yearlings set out on a dangerous journey to defy the sophs' attempts to suppress their childish actions.

And the journey ended on Loomis Field, at the flagpole. Thursday morning, a large white flag with "35" in black letters waved in the breeze, as a faint gesture of revenge for the sophs' attempt to suppress their childish actions.

Nor was this the first attempt to inform Lewisburg that '35 is here to stay in spite of its unpopularity. A green streamer with large white letters was displayed from the same point of vantage 24 hours before, but '36 answered the challenge and the banner soon disappeared. However, at the second of fense the "wise folk" regarded the deed with a shrug of the shoulders, admitting defeat and a mild toleration of the youngsters.

Although the perpetrators are known, they choose to remain in obscurity, not so much that they fear the wrath of the men of '36, but that being modest, they prefer inward satisfaction to the acclaim of their classmates which are justly theirs.

FORUM MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 4

Practice Of Discussing Current National Problems To Be Carried On

PROF. GIES WILL SPEAK

Current problems of national and international interest will again be analyzed when Bucknell's discussion group, in Forum, holds its first meeting in the play room of Hunt Hall at 4 p. m., October 2.

Continuing its policy of bringing authorities on domestic and foreign affairs before the college audience, the Forum will present Professor Paul Gies, of the department of music, who recently returned from a visit to Europe.

The presentation will be novel in that the previous experiences of the Bucknell professor will be contrasted with his reactions to the present system of administration in Germany. He also intends to predict the future phases of the much-discussed Hitler regime in Germany under Hitlerism with regard to the international outlook.

Another member of the department of music, Mr. Charles F. Stickey, who has developed a keen interest in the German situation, will make supplementary comments at the close of the principal speaker's discussion.

Debate students, especially those of the freshman and sophomore classes, have been advised to acquaint themselves with the problems of the modern day by attending the Forum meetings. Negotiations are already underway for a series of joint sessions sometime later in the semester.

Throughout the year, open discussions will form the concluding part of the program. It will be here that the student observations on matters of interest will be aired. After a certain stage of maturity in observation has been attained, student talent will be used for presentation of the various topics.

Professor James A. Gathings, of the department of political science, has been requested to lead the next forum session in the analyzing of the present situation with emphasis on the American relationship in the affair. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m., which is the regular time for the Forum gatherings, on Oct. 16.

Why Plumbers Get Rich

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, you idiot," came the reply.

The plumber, to fill in the hour had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the test inches of it that were still unbored to the helper, he said witheringly: "Here, if you gotta be so darned contentious, blow that out!"

—E. B. Sweeney.

How The Famous Bucknellian Bull Factory Is Operated

By Cracley, '34

At the beginning (two differ from the Bible in only the opening proposition) let it be understood that the staff members of this publication are not obsessed by the idea that anyone is interested in learning how The Bucknellian becomes what it is on late Thursday afternoon, or Friday morning, or whenever it reaches your hands. The plain truth of the matter is that this paper must be filled with a feature story of this type, or with some complimentary advertisement.

Since neither of the two would be read, and being in the more encouraging moments of the day, when we may contain upon its neatly ruled pages a feature story, we choose to run—a feature story.

At any rate, to start at the beginning of the story, the assignment list is made on each Thursday afternoon by the news editor. The assignment list serves no purpose in the paper except to offer a valid reason for the news editor to have out some inefficient freshman writer who has missed up on a story. Hung on the walls of the state office on Thursday afternoon, the sheet, by Friday morning, is as full as a barrel of dynamite.

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—E. B. Sweeney.

1865 1933 The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

Toasted Sandwiches Sundaes Sodas BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street

WELCOME CLASS OF '37 Salvin's Style Shop

have taken over Sid Bernstein's store. Special attention has been given to our Misses' Department which offers just the right things to wear for the college girl.

LEWISBURG INN Corner Market and 2d Sts.

Serves BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
We cater to all college functions Hold your dinner parties at LEWISBURG INN

Welcome To Lewisburg AND Verna's Smarte Shoppe

You will be delighted with our selection of "ROSE O'NEIL KEW-PIES"

they are sure stunning. In our shoppe you will find what you need, including ALLEN-A-HOSIERY

priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

This year our "PETER PAN" FROCKS are prettier than ever and priced very reasonably at \$12.75. Many frocks in our shoppe are priced as low as \$4.75. Knit Wear is arriving almost daily and is beautiful.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Victory Over Waynesburg Strengthens Bucknell's Hopes To Complete Another Undeclared Season

(Continued from last week.)

(Since Waynesburg did not defeat Bucknell, and because Bucknell does look as well as this story would indicate, we are glad to print the remainder of this feature story, begun in these columns last week. Hereafter the end is reached.)

Two Rockne Teams

The first trip is made the following week when Bucknell goes to Pittsburgh to meet Duquesne in the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Forbes Field. A night game, Friday, October 6, The Dukes have lots of stuff this year, boasting most of a tricky passing offensive. They use the Notre Dame system, reputedly a slow starter. Their 18 to 6 win over Waynesburg last week improves the situation. Personal opinion against the Bucknell team, you have my prediction for an undeclared season. First meeting of the teams.

Continuing the roadwork, the Bisons take on Saturday, October 14, The Wildcats, and a big one for the Bisons. They will be the twelfth game of the series, begun in 1900. Bucknell has won seven, lost three, and tied two. But don't let that fool you. Another Rockne outfit.

Leopards Look Easy

Lafayette, the little school with the big schedule, comes next on the list, being played at Easton on October 21. Were soft last year, but so were we. They have some hopes in their squad that we have in ours. Herbie McCracken is nobody's fool and he should produce a trouble-maker. Bucknell's oldest opponent. Played the Leopards in 1903 in first game in our history. Listen to this: Lafayette has won 12 games from Bucknell, tied four, and lost only three. But don't be fooled by that, either. Look like a soft spot between two hard ones.

Homecoming Day, October 28, brings the climax of the season, as far as interest in any one game is concerned. The Temple Owls, carrying Pop Warner with them, come into the Bucknell Stadium intent upon ruining the Bisons' home winning streak. In Philadelphia now Temple is placed as being 14 points better than Bucknell, but that's in Philadelphia. Bisons haven't as much cause to fear the Owls as they do Duquesne. It will be a heavy, plugging team, hard to stop. Have played each other six times. Temple then, Bucknell one, tie two.

Harlow Better Than Warner

A year ago Bill Shepherd tried to beat Bucknell single-handed. He almost succeeded. Western Maryland being vanquished by the slim margin of 14 to 13. He's back this year.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "maroon" or "expostulate." After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "maroon" or "expostulate."

When the copy has been set up in type, the make-up editors enter upon the scene. Availing themselves of the small type, they make up the copy.

Only a junior, and should go to town. The Terrers replace Villanova as Bucknell's opponent in the Kiwanis charity game in Scranton. Dick Harlow, one of the best coaches in the country, has a great team down at Westminster this year, reports say. Personal opinion: Dick Harlow's coaching as a coach is more greatly to be feared than Pop Warner's. Last year's team was the best coached outfit on the Bucknell schedule. Fifth game, with Bucknell taking four and the Terrers but one.

Home again for Saturday, Armistice Day, the Bisons engage Furman University in first intercollegiate title they have played since Shively came here in 1927. Furman unscathed upon its South last year, losing only one game, that to Army. Coach "Dizzy" McLeod reported pleased with prospects for this year. Obvious factors favoring Bucknell: home grounds, plenty of reserves, and trip that the opponents must take to get here. First meeting of the teams.

W. and J. Jax Broken

On November 15, one week later, Bucknell goes intercollegiate again by meeting Wake Forest in a neutral corner, Norfolk, Va. Big time in town that day. The new municipal stadium will be dedicated. First meeting of the teams. Wake Forest mediocre last year. Should be a breather, although the Bisons never are a warm weather team.

The last round-up occurs on November 25 when Washington and Jefferson come here. The Prexies took the Bisons last year, 14 to 0, on snow-covered and bitter cold University Field in Washington, Pa. "Hank" Day, Prexy mentor, has a tough schedule ahead of him. The Prexies aren't as strong this year as Bucknell, at least not on paper, and their jinx over the Bisons has been broken. Bucknell has met them 12 times, winning only once, in 1931, losing ten and tying one. No predictions from this corner just yet.

With Discrimination

A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$25.00 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling, squash courts and racquet. Reasonable prices.

SOCIAL GROUP MEETS, DEVISE NEW METHODS

A method of scheduling social events has been arranged by the Social Chairman group, which meets the first Monday of each month. Thus far, two meetings, in which the society met and organized, have been held.

Scheduling social events, if adopted, would be done in the following manner:

A member of the organization planning the dance approaches the committee. He is asked to fill in a card, listing the tentative date, the proposed orchestra, and the chosen chaplains. All social occurrences must have as chaplains members of the faculty. This card is, in turn, passed into the hands of the committee, known as Social Chairman or Inter-Fraternity Group, which is under the supervision of Dr. Lowry. The committee then decides whether or not the affair may be presented.

String of Hard Ones!

Happiness, then, is the reigning note at Bucknell. Hopes are stacked in those 43 men to bring home 10 games. Confidence is placed in Carl Sutherland has the best-looking face of its unbeaten eleven last year. Andy Kerr will have another great team at Colgate, despite the loss of eight regulars. Temple looks to win a magic word, Warner, N. Y. U. Columbia, and Fordham report strong teams for Manhattan. Penn. with an all-home game schedule, looks better than it has for some time. Brown will be hard to take, likewise Harvard, Northwestern, Stanford, California, and Southern California.

ASTRONOMY CLUB HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEETING

The initial meeting of the group interested in sponsoring an astronomy club was held last Thursday in the Observatory. Membership in the club will not be limited to students, but also will include those having an interest in the course.

At this time, plans were discussed for increasing the membership. Research, collectively and individually, was also a topic of discussion. Judging the outcome of this meeting, all signs point to a successful organization. All men and women interested are urged to join the group which meets each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Observatory.

Every sensible man knows his faults and is doing his best to correct them.

New Women Guests Of Pan-Hellenic Ass'n

The Pan-Hellenic Association entertained all the new women students of the University, Saturday afternoon at a progressive tea, an annual affair. This first event of the social season in the Women's College was held in the living room of Hunt Hall and the suites of the different societies. The purpose of the tea was to have the new girls meet the members of the societies.

The Junior members of the association, headed by Jane Flumerfelt, '35, were in charge of the tea. Ruth Rippel, '34, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and the other senior members assisted them.

In the living room Mrs. R. H. Eibenberg poured tea, and members of the association served. In the city suites the guests were formally introduced to the society girls, and were entertained with dancing.

The whole group of freshmen and transfers was divided into several sections. The girls in each of these gathered at the place designated by their invitation, and, led by a senior, proceeded to the other six, spending 15 minutes at each part of the tea.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Phi Phi Epsilon, '36

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

MY FIRST CHOICE IS . . .

Freshmen on Monday will have the difficult task of selecting, in the order of preference, the fraternities to which they would care to pledge themselves as future members, if and when the high Greeks, those unnumbered and almighty potentates, approve them. No easy duty, this.

Isosceles, in his debut this week, suggests six methods of selecting a fraternity. There is more truth than poetry in both the letter and the spirit of his suggestions. In the final analysis, there is no way of making a scientific study of fraternities. If you seek to question them, they will give you answers that if not distorted will be as evasive as those made by a professional criminal on trial for life.

If you had a semester in which to make a sane judgment, you might and probably would find the house of which you would feel completely a part. With only one week of nervous wracking rushing, it will be quite a different story. Without facts you cannot judge accurately.

Freshmen, you must rely upon the one thing that has been the basis of judgment of other freshmen, human attractions. In other words, you must ask yourself which group, when returned to normal conditions, would be the best group. None of them is perfect; some, however, exaggerate less than others. Call it choosing the smaller of two evils, if you like. If you think the fellows are the type with whom you should associate, then pledge with them.

Remember constantly that yours is the eternal privilege of handing in a pledge pin.

"...OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE"

On Monday night, next, the gentlemen who have howled loudly and long about the distribution of the Student Budget will have an opportunity to do some howling that might prove effective. At that time the Budget Committee will hold a hearing to listen to the pleas of one and all, whomever may wish to speak.

Last spring there was a heated discussion about the \$12 athletic fee. The net result of the discussion was nothing. Plenty of opinions, one way and another, were aired, but there was no referee to render a decision. We hope that the gentlemen who carried on the fight will take it to the Committee in order that some verdict can be reached.

There has been considerable discussion about the \$2.25 paid by each student for his copy of L'Agricola. If there be those among us who swallow a bit chukkingly on this item, then let them exhort to heart's content before Messrs. Drum and his cohorts.

Once the Committee has heard the offenders and defenders, the silent party will begin, theoretically. There always will be those who will shout to the high hills about something in December, when they would've been better to speak in September. That it falls upon barren ground makes no difference to them.

We have eyes with which to see, ears with which to hear, and mouths with which to speak, so, in the words of the gambling ducky, crude but true, it's up to us to "put up or shut up."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

OR, AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Every now and then something filters into The Bucknellian office that tends to disprove the common theory that here at Bucknell we're

afraid to be natural. Whenever anything like that reaches us, we read it and re-read it, almost afraid to believe that it happened, above all things, at Bucknell.

The staff is naturally very pleased, then, to record full publication to the letter received from Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, recently appointed basketball coach. It carries us right out of 1933 and plants us back in the days when a "B" was the thing at Bucknell next in importance only to a position on the honor roll. It's rather a nice feeling, unfortunately shattered in the same issue by the accounting of how the frosh-sophomore class fight fizzled out because of lack of interest, and the relation of the poor spirit at the football game last Friday night, where cheering and hand playing were "conspicuous through their inconspicuousness."

There may be some readers who will think Mr. Musser a bit "rah-rah-ish." No one who knows him, however, will think that for a moment. They know that here is a man who is so thoroughly and so sincerely in love with Bucknell that he cannot fathom a man's reasons for not loving the University to the same degree. Nor should he have to do that. Nor does he intend to do that. The man who will not make the necessary sacrifice will not be kept on the basketball squad.

And we really suspect that next Monday afternoon Mr. Musser is going to be very pleasantly surprised.

THE LONG-WINDED CONGRESS: DISILLUSIONMENT NUMBER ONE

The opening meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, an innovation in the Freshmen Week program, was held in Bucknell Hall that Friday night with cataclysmic results. If nothing else happened, the freshmen learned, through a lesson more forceful than any they'll have to endure in their courses, that a Bucknell Congressman is no different from an United States Congressman. Stand him before people and automatically he begins speaking.

The address made by Miss Emily Orr, student representative of citizenship interests, was given by Professor Ralph E. Page, an adviser on government "who advises on government," was the most enjoyed. The reasons for the success of these two of the speakers was obvious. Miss Orr's talk lasted but a fraction of a moment, while Mr. Page, as the last speaker, took occasion to give the Congress a well-earned bit of "padding."

It is well that most of the speakers came well-meaning with jokes, some a bit risqué but nevertheless quite acceptable, for without them the freshmen surely would have fallen asleep during the long session. As it was, it was necessary to call upon musically talented members of the freshmen class to give much needed breaks in the long-winded program.

Student-Faculty Congressmen and Congresswomen have a reputation fully deserved. While the activities represented may have full quotas of candidates this year, it is not likely that there are remaining many aspirants to the Congress itself.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE CHAPERON?

(The Bucknellian is happy to reprint here the prize winning editorial submitted in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest last spring. This week's editorial was written by Walter F. Anderson, '36.)

(This paper wishes to point out, however, that any views expressed in this and other contributed editorials are not necessarily those of the staff.)

Have you ever seen a genuine Yankee enjoying a game of cricket? Have you ever seen a sailor on shore leave enjoying a program of concert music? Have you ever seen a "fast" co-ed enjoying a "bridge and refreshments" afternoon? An instance analogous to the above is a chaperon enjoying himself at a college dance, being similar in the fact that it is just as infrequent.

Light-hearted, pleasure-seeking college folks are lovers of the terpsichore (some of them can't get enough of it); but do you think that any one of our dignified professors, or even the undignified ones, revels in "tripping the light fantastic" to the tempo of "Tiger Rag"? I believe that most of them prefer to remain at home marking papers and doing other worthy things. I don't mean to imply that they are introverts, absent-minded or showing any of the other characteristics attributed to them by the unknowing outside world; but I mean to state emphatically that when it comes to music and dancing, their opinions of quality differ far from ours. A dance band must appear to them as a group of would-be musicians who took correspondence lessons—led by a deranged person who forgot to engage in his daily exercises. To have horns blaring in one's ears when one doesn't enjoy it must be very annoying, and sometimes I feel sorry for the chaperons. But they know what to expect when they agree to chaperon a dance, and usually they deserve the punishment, since they know what trials and tribulations the near future holds in store for them.

If the chaperons proved an advantage, if their services made dances less reprehensible, morally and otherwise, they would be creating a meritorious service to the school and to us. College dances have always been and always will be, just as they are today, perhaps worse. What can a yawning chaperon do to alleviate conditions? That's like asking, "How high is high?" Nobody knows.

I presume there can be only three reasons why we must have chaperons: because professors like to attend a college dance occasionally, because they lend a moral support, or because of tradition. I firmly believe these reasons are entirely fallacious. . . . thus leaving one inference.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

There comes a time in every man's life when he is given the opportunity of becoming the something or other of something or other. Right now Isosceles has within his grasp the opportunity of becoming the watch dog of the campus. It is a rare privilege, although it will be a dog's life.

After observing the fate which befell my illustrious predecessor, I am not in any manner comfortable as I take up my bludgeon. In fact, only this afternoon the editor took me aside and told me the "do's" and "don'ts" of the profession. That gives you some idea as to what the editor is like.

Isosceles may, he is told:

1. Hurl flowery paragraphs at the administration, (providing there's no goldenrod in the bouquet).

2. Clip jokes from The Christian Science Monitor.

3. Sleep well before rising.

4. Join the Y. M. C. A.

5. Join the Forum.

6. Use single-meaning humor, (with the right meaning!).

7. Resign.

8. Smoke cigarettes while writing the column.

9. Find another use for Lambda Chi park.

10. Die.

On the other hand, I may not, under penalty of losing my bludgeon and figurative neck, of being driven out, quarantined, and of receiving my thumbs papers:

1. Quote The Belle Hop.

2. But why go on? You know the rest as well as I do.

My friend, things have come to a pretty pass. In fact, I can't make a pass at anybody! Your old pal, Isosceles, chock full of everything he shouldn't be chock full of, will have a sorry time of it, filling this column each week. But, what's there to do about it?

Shall he throw up his hands, his typewriter, his paper, and say, "I quit?"

No! Shall he write the editor a letter? No, a hundred times no!

Shall he bite his thumb at them? No, ten thousand times no!

Contrariwise, he shall die if he doesn't tell fair tales if he can't don't take the wrong meaning!

Heavily guarded then, Isosceles, the mighty man of the eternal triangle, with two equal legs upon which to run, comes before you. Beware the isolation which befalls the unfortunate who comes beneath Isosceles's pen.

A WORD ON RUSHING

There are any number of ways of choosing your fraternity, freshmen. For your convenience Isosceles will unburden himself of his knowledge concerning the principle ways of picking a fraternity (or sorority).

The First Method

Make a careful memory study of the houses that have rushed you. Multiply the number by six. Add 16, divide by two, and take the first house you can think of.

The Second Method

Subtract the Dean's license number from the total number of Bucknell students, chin yourself three times on the chandelier, and take the first house you can think of.

The Third Method

Walk the four mile. The total number of steps subtracted from 100 will give you the number of houses to stay away from. Count 10 in Greek, (to give the atmosphere), and take the first house you can think of.

The Fourth Method

Read the first 300 lines from "History of The Western Man," taking first letter of each line. The result will be pi. Since there are no houses at Bucknell beginning with Pi, why take the first house you can think of.

The Fifth Method

Take a handful of type. Toss it into the air. If, when it falls, the letters spell out the third verse of the "Alma Mater," (you won't recognize the words, anyway), then pledge to the twelfth fraternity on your list. Otherwise, take the first house you can think of.

The Sixth Method

(Recommended for freshmen who haven't the time to try the others.) TAKE THE FIRST HOUSE YOU CAN THINK OF.

THE FETID CALF



AS WE ARE . . . By John Erskine

(Reprinted in part from The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Sept. 26, 1933.)

A Mount Holyoke College they are trying a new experiment this year. The freshmen class, as in most other colleges, will be large, and the registration will be well on the way back to normal, yet many students who ought to be there will not have the money to live at a resident college.

Mount Holyoke is therefore establishing at Hartford, 40 miles away, a set of courses for duty admitted freshmen whose homes are in that city. Since they cannot come to the faculty, the faculty will come to them. Bucknell college in a city near it, with a registration between two and three hundred. The plan will probably be widely imitated, and will doubtless continue even after prosperity is restored.

The trying experiences of these last years have changed the colleges more than we realize, and perhaps have changed them for the better. The lower schools have suffered badly, especially in those States and towns which have chosen to economize by cutting some of the educational opportunities altogether. But the colleges have, on the whole, sharpened their wits in an effort to be of wider service.

What I like about this extension plan of Mount Holyoke and Bucknell is that it emphasizes what is essential in education. An enormous amount of sentimental twaddle has been sounded about the cultural advantages of living on the campus and saturating yourself with college life. Pleasant though college life may be, the only students who really get anything out of it are those who want to learn, and you can learn wherever you can find a good teacher. You can even learn at home.

I believe the present younger generation would not protest if our American institutions of higher learning should speed up their intellectual exercises, even at the cost of that organized loafing which used to seem beneficial for young men and women. The glamour of the old college life is gone, with so many other glimmers. The world outside calls too loud for any satisfaction in the ivory tower. We want to get busy at something important.

It would not be surprising if the curriculum should undergo startling changes within the next two or three years. When a college goes forth, offering its courses to serious students in adjacent cities, it will have to offer what the students want. It won't do to say that such and such things are required for such and such a degree.

These stay-at-home students, who have felt the pinch of world poverty, who have perhaps been contributing not merely to their own support but to the support of their families, will probably be more interested in an education than in a degree. They will say what they wish to know, and they will approve of the college only if it is able and willing to give them the answer.

We are coming back to certain conditions which we met in the army schools in France, after the armistice. As you may know, we tried to provide educational opportunities for the soldiers while they were waiting for boats to bring them home. The lower schools have suffered badly, especially in those States and towns which have chosen to economize by cutting some of the educational opportunities altogether. But the colleges have, on the whole, sharpened their wits in an effort to be of wider service.

All our academic traditions went by the board. We just couldn't prescribe a course for men who came straight from the trenches, who had gone through the battles and faced death. We ended up by saying that they could study anything they wanted to, in any combination of courses, provided that the teacher of each course thought they were qualified for the work.

I used to look over the registration cards, and study the strange combinations they chose. I came on none that was not from some point of view sensible.

One student was taking a course in medieval history, a course in oil painting, and a course in hog feeding. For him it was a wise choice.

There was a good deal of rough and ready education at Bouzou, but no degrees. There was an immense amount of curiosity on the part of students, with a disposition to stand on something important.

Heaven grant that the depression has given us such students again!

(Copyright 1933, by John Erskine.)

There are a lot of things every man would like to forget if his wife would let him.

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PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's annual reception for new faculty members and their wives will be held Thursday night, September 28, from eight until eleven, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey on University Avenue. New members of the faculty here and at Wilkes-Barre will be in the receiving line.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30
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in
"Three Corners
Moon"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 2-3
RICARDO CORTIZ
in
"Big Executive"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 4-5
WILL ROGERS
in
"Dr. Bull"

COMING
Friday
Yes Mr. Brown
This Day and Age

Letter To Editor

If we choose the path of least resistance, we break down when we face responsibilities we cannot share with anyone else. The shallow motive cannot carry us through the deeper experiences of life. In basketball, a hard game is the test of earnest endeavor or slack attention to the team and personal welfare. We choose what seems agreeable, but we do not sit down to count the cost so that when the time of strain comes—the last part of a hard fought basketball game, the testing time—the poverty of our inner resources is laid bare and we have not the deep resolution necessary to carry us through—resolution founded upon earnest effort, faithful giving of oneself to a good cause and paying the price constantly day in and day out during the training season. Having no root in ourselves, we withdraw into a wintry discontent with resultant defeat and even disgrace. We blame everyone and all conditions for our defeats, when, very often, it is the reward plus the inner earnest endeavor.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL YOU MUST PAY THE PRICE. It is not a gift. And if one does not have the courage to pay the price, I wish he would refrain from asking "Punchy" Kling for a basketball suit.

This may seem to you a hard proposition, but the joy of victory and success is the reward plus the inner satisfaction of a job faithfully done.

I am looking for fifteen men—I said MEN—who are willing, eager, earnest, and who have perseverance and courage to stick through "tough" and this. I want fifteen loyal Bucknellians to wear the Orange and the Blue, to play for Bucknell, and, to represent the great University—and it is a great University—on the basketball court this winter. Remember

Mr. Hollinshead was a member of the football squad while at Brown and was director of radio station WDEL at Wilmington, Del. in 1930. For the last three years he has been managing director of Camp Cedar Hill for boys at Sunbury, Pa., the official camp of the Perkiomen School. He will play a prominent part in direction of extra-curricular activities at the Junior College as director of dramatic and athletics. In both these offices he is working on a program which can be fitted to the desires and requirements of the branch. He is married, has two children, and lives at Park Place, Kingston.

I said men who are willing to pay the price. We shall hold the first varsity basketball practice of the season 1933-34 on Monday afternoon at 4:30, October 2, Tustin Gymnasium. "SPIRIT AND SPEED."

Malcolm E. Musser,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

B.S. HOLLINSHEAD SHOWS VERSATILITY

Assistant Director Participated In Wide Range of Activities At Bucknell

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—Mr. Byron B. Hollinshead is assistant director of the Junior College and instructor in World Literature. Born in Medford, N. J., he is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Brown University. He holds an M. A. degree from Bucknell and has done graduate work at Penn State and University of Pennsylvania, with two years toward the Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Hollinshead was a member of the football squad while at Brown and was director of radio station WDEL at Wilmington, Del. in 1930. For the last three years he has been managing director of Camp Cedar Hill for boys at Sunbury, Pa., the official camp of the Perkiomen School. He will play a prominent part in direction of extra-curricular activities at the Junior College as director of dramatic and athletics. In both these offices he is working on a program which can be fitted to the desires and requirements of the branch. He is married, has two children, and lives at Park Place, Kingston.

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Malcolm E. Musser,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Junior College Frosh Scores High in Test

Joseph Salsburg Ranks Among First Group in Country In Intelligence

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—With a rating of 319 for the Intelligence Test given at the opening of the semester, Joseph Salsburg, high scorer for the Junior College, steps into the front rank of freshmen entering colleges all over the United States.

While comparative ratings from other colleges and universities are not yet available, only one half of one percent of all college freshmen attained a mark that high last year. The exact position Salsburg will occupy when the final ratings are compiled will be announced later.

Second to Salsburg in the Junior College test was Ambrose Barick, who made 300. Dora Elkins with 292, was third and R. Shumaker, with 287, was fourth.

Jean MacKeay, winner of the Ziegler prize for Freshman on the strength of her mark in the English placement test, made a score of 241 in the intelligence test, placing fifth.

Eleanor Seureman was sixth, with 238 points, while the rest of the ten highest ranked in this order: Justin O'Donnell, 234; Alfred J. Davidson, 234; Cyril Freed, 231 and Clarence Lavin, 229.

Miss Brooks has done considerable traveling through Switzerland, France and Italy and brings to the school a wealth of material which comes from actual contact with the people whose languages are being studied.

MISS M. K. BROOKS TO TEACH FRENCH

Extensive Study in Switzerland And France Adapts Instructor For Junior College Service

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—An advisor to women students, Miss Major K. Brooks will play an important role in developing the school life of the students at the Junior College. In addition to her role as advisor she instructs large classes in French and Latin.

Professor L. E. Thiess
Author of New Book

A new boy's book by Professor

tells the story of the aerial mail between the United States and America's possessions in the South Pacific, written by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—the Pan-American Airway.

The book concerns the experience of Joe Hale, a typical Boy Scout, in gaining a flight berth over the above mentioned route. It is filled with adventures, and the characters seem to come alive a Professor Theiss unfolds the story.

Professor Theiss has written several other books of the air, and this experience plus information he has gathered from his long service with the U. S. Coast Guard and the Public Relations Bureau of the Pan-American company makes him well suited to write such a book. It is without a doubt one of the better boys' books, so valuable to the reader's knowledge as to be superior to the best of the kind in the past 25 years.

Be pleasant but not too pleasant.

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The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Westfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

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office. Professor Lewis E. Thoms, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE

JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE!

For three years the students of Bucknell

have implored the Student Budget Committee

to grant them a reduction from the "subsidi-

ary" fee of \$25. On Monday night the stu-

dents again met in the Student-Faculty

Committee. It was the third attempt, and it had its effect.

When, on Tuesday afternoon, the Chair-

man of the Budget Committee reported its find-

ings to the Student-Faculty Congress, three

dollars had been chopped off the total amount.

Strangely enough, a howl unheeded in these

parts went up about the Congressional

chamber. The upshot of the matter was the

tabling of the entire matter for one week.

It wasn't the three dollars that the stu-

dents minded; they liked that part of the

proposal. The bone of contention was the matter

in which the three dollars were extracted from

the budget. Here it must be admitted that the

objectors have a case. The Budget Committee

is right in its spirit, but wrong in its recom-

mendations.

If the proposed budget had been adopted,

the three dollars would have been saved

through elimination of amounts in two main

divisions. The Athletic Fee would be \$25 in-

stead of \$32. The other \$7 would come

from the following particular activities in the

amounts indicated: The Bucknellian, 10 cents;

men's debating, 20 cents; band and orchestra,

to cents; class dues, 10 cents; report and super-

vision, 20 cents; budget reserve, 30 cents.

In the case of the "women" students, the

amounts saved would be as follows: The Buck-

nellian, 10 cents; women's debating, 20 cents;

class dues, 10 cents; report and supervision, 20

cents; women's budget reserve, 30 cents; and

two dollars from the cut in the Athletic Fee.

In the women's case, however, there would be

a cut of only two dollars, since they make a

payment of one dollar Women's Student Gov-

ernment fee.

The Bucknellian, which has been one of

the leaders in and supporters of the student

movement for a reduced budget, hardly could

be the one seriously to object to a cut of 10

cents in its own appropriation. Odd as it may

seem, The Bucknellian does object, on the

grounds that the slash is a penalty imposed

upon the paper because it underwent excellent

management last year.

In other words, last year this paper deli-

cately went without many things it could have

used, and should have used, in order to keep up

to par. By doing without them, the business

manager was able to clear the year with a bal-

ance of \$25.07. This amount we intended in-

discussing to spend this year in supplying stu-

dents with some of the services they can expect

from the paper. They will be disappointed if the

budget slash is truly being imposed.

The same is true with debating. Last year

the debaters, although making longer trips, ac-

tually spent proportionately less money than the

preceding year. Through good management

they built up a balance that is second only to

The Bucknellian's. Now, however, they are to

be penalized for using good judgment. They

will lose 20 cents from each student if the pro-

posed budget is adopted.

The Bucknellian, for one, would gladly ac-

cept its reduced budget if the cut is to be gen-

eral. It strenuously objects to being one of a

few activities which will feel the blow, while

others, which have not so carefully managed

their funds, will drain the budget to the same

extent as last year.

The Bucknellian would be interested in de-

bating the issue of the Class Memorial Reserve,

that mysterious department which gobbles up 60 cents each semester, \$1.20 a year from each student. This paper would like to know why the Memorial Reserve remains the same, and why the class dues remain stationary at \$40. There are a great many arguments to be advanced against the awarding of \$1.00 per student to the Y. M. C. A. One step to wonder just what validation there is for the maintenance of the fee of \$3.25 for the Agenda, and for the \$1.75 which goes to the Artists' Course.

All of these things will be the center of a heated discussion on Tuesday afternoon. The new President of the Student-Faculty Congress, Samuel Barker, will have to wield the gavel many times, if prepared arguments are going to be any longer and any more vociferous than the extemporaneous affairs that marked last Tuesday's meeting. It will be a real test for a new chairman, and if Mr. Barker can lead the Congress to a complete agreement on this matter, then he very definitely will have earned his salt.

BUCKNELL'S SIMON PURE POLICY WINS THE APPROVAL OF W. & J.

It was a bit surprising to read in The Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College this week that Bucknell is one of the two colleges on its 1933 football schedule meeting the approval of President Hutchison. His approval was dependent upon the college's attitude toward the subsidization of football players, also taking into consideration the size of the school.

Here at Bucknell we have grown so accustomed to finding ourselves on the black list for so long that this action by our friends across the way is decidedly encouraging. It very definitely proves that Dr. Hutchison is up to snuff when it comes to keeping in contact with colleges, and it is indicative of a raised opinion of this, our University, beyond the village limits of Lewisburg.

It was only last year that the Penn State Froth barged forth with its pages illuminated by certain witticisms, so-called, attacking Bucknell's football team. There were allusions to Bucknell players being culled from the steel workers and coal miners of the country. Of course, there wasn't a whit of truth in it, but it was nevertheless a bit embarrassing when outsiders read of our alleged antics.

You'll find that it is quite true that Bucknell as a University, has ceased to proselytize football players. What the alumni of the school may be doing is another matter. It is enough that no longer does the University itself subsidize in the great collegiate sport. The last men to receive aid from the University are the players in the class of 1935.

Bucknell makes no bones about what its alumni may or may not do. The administration does not have the time, even if it were so disposed, to check up on the sources of income among the football players in the sophomore and freshmen classes. If Bucknell alumni are helping them, then it is at once splendid and disheartening.

That Washington and Jefferson feels the same way concerning the matter is a source of great satisfaction. It is exceeded only by our willingness to be classed with Waynesburg as "simon pure," if Duquesne, Marquette, DeGroot, Xavier, Temple, West Virginia, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech are to be lined up on the other side of the fence.

Right now we haven't the time to wonder where Dr. Hutchison expects to find seven other "simon pure" colleges. They may exist; if so, they should immediately publicize themselves in order that they may receive consideration from this remarkable institution.

FROM LIVING ROOM TO FIELD FRATERNITIES CARRY THE FIGHT

It will be a change acceptable to most fraternity men to carry their rivalry with the other groups onto the soccer field. While living room attacks are enjoyable in that the prospective pledge is in no position to argue, the other fraternity's case, it must be an empty victory. One must tire of throwing mud all of the time and receiving none in return.

Starting today, however, the fraternities will wage their battles on the athletic fields, where there will be plenty of opposition for them. No doubt for the first week or two some games will be bitter when rushing injuries are averted. On the other hand, the harder they play, the more good they derive from the game, and that seems to be the objective in Bucknell's ambitious intramural program.

The Calendar

Thursday, October 5—Cap and Dagger try-outs. Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 5—State Emergency Relief Workers. Hunt living room, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 6—Grid-Graph Designation. Bucknell-Duquesne football game. Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, October 8—Delta Zeta initiation. Hunt playroom, 8:00 a. m.

Monday, October 9—American Association of University Women. Latson living room, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Silver Tea for Advisory Board of Y. M. C. A., at the home of Mrs. Rainey, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Bucknell Athletic Club meeting. Latson living room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 12—Senior Class Tea. Hunt living room.

ISOSCELES The Eternal Triangle

The Bucknell News

(Published sporadically at best in the darkness of The Bucknellian and entered at the Lewisburg Post-office as definitely second class stuff.)

RUSHING SEASON

BRINGS ADMISSION

FROM 30 YEARLINGS

The News, seeking to determine the pre-pledging sentiments of the freshmen class, sent out a reporter to the rooms of 30 freshmen last week. They expressed but one opinion: "We'll either go fraternity or we'll go Kappa Sig."

GREEN COMMENT UPON

PLEDGES-MADE

After the last pledge-pin had been hung Tuesday night, The News reporter made the round of fraternity houses and sorority suites, interviewing the members of the several groups. Their comments upon the rushing season and results follow:

Kappa Sigma: "We'll need another house room for all these little dears. Rushing was simply swell."

Sigma Chi: "Another football man and we'd have had the captaincy for the next decade. As it is, we should have it for ten years, at least."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "We conducted a simon pure rushing program that surprised even ourselves. We stand four-square behind Dean Miller and our corduroys."

Delta Sigma: "Well, we can keep on acting, every freshman has his exits and his entrances. The play's the thing; we missed our cue."

Phi Gamma Delta: "Our creases will remain as sharp as ever; we can't afford to falter now. Legacy if we can't do better next year."

Phi Kappa Psi: "Just because we're the highest and the oldest on the campus is no reason why we should get the most freshmen, is it? We'll struggle along in our own little way."

Kappa Delta Rho: "We didn't get the breaks. We played the game squarely, but the others wouldn't stay with us. It's a terrible rushing system."

Beta Kappa: "We have nothing to say. As yet we haven't located our pledge."

Alpha Phi Delta: "And us with a slush of spaghetti. Well, you can't have everything."

Theta Upsilon Omega: "We must keep on, on, on. Some day, if we're good boys, the sun again will shine upon dear old Theta U."

Phi Lambda Theta: "It just goes to show you. Being a national doesn't mean everything. But we'll do right by our pledge group."

Sigma Alpha Mu: "We're leffing, you hear? We're leffing."

Delta Kappa Phi: "I think the whole system should be thrown out. I didn't get a pledge. I'll call a meeting about that."

Phi Kappa: "Wait'll Al Smith hears about this."

Lambda Chi Alpha: "That old river looks mighty tempting right now."

Alpha Chi Mu: "We did the best we could. We hitched our wagon to a star and it fell on us. We shall do our best despite our losses. Our rivals were perfect gentlemen and we wish them the best of everything."

AMONG THE SORORITIES

Kappa Delta: "It was a marvelously clean rushing season. We adhered closely to every rule. Virtue has its own reward."

Pi Beta Phi: "Quality first. We were more careful this year than ever to secure only the best."

Alpha Chi Omega: "How much did the K. D.'s spend?"

Delta Delta Delta: "We can't be first in everything, you know. It's that ally law of averages again."

Phi Mu: "It was glorious," (quickly), "How do the K. D.'s get that way?"

Delta Zeta: "How fortunate that the others did so well. Their happiness is enough to make us proud that we are a part of Bucknell. Let us all cooperate in the year ahead."

NEW BUCKNELL LINE

TO BE STREAMLINED

The Bucknell varsity eleven emerged from a secret practice in air resistance yesterday afternoon in high spirits, praising their coach for his training in air resistance. Air resistance has been stressed in practice of the last two weeks. "My men may not know a football from a chocolate dip," stated the coach, after a short drill in air resistance, "but their air resistance is beyond comparison."

"We all love our coach," continued the players, looking up from their drill in air resistance, "and if it's air resistance he's interested in, why can we let air slip by as easily as we do everything else?"

Editorial Correspondence

To Bucknellians:

You will agree that one of the most valuable, simple and sensible reforms Bucknell can make is the elimination of the "hook racket."

Waste should be Public Enemy No. 1 in the nation, in any society, at Bucknell. The only persons who desire waste are the half-cracked economists who think that increased consumption, attained by hook or by crook (by waste), is the only thing that will pull us out of our economic difficulties. The elimination of waste on the campus would do precisely the same thing—pull many a student out of his financial troubles.

How about a vote? Those in favor stand up and make a noise.

Yours,
Harry L. Wynn, '35.

To the Editor:

The greatest faux pas of the year occurred—last Tuesday—afternoon when the representatives of athletics in the Student-Faculty Congress insisted upon bringing Dr. E. W. Griffith before the group in its consideration of the proposed slash of two dollars from the \$12 athletic fee.

It was enough that the two representatives should be there. They admitted that they do not know the inside facts and figures concerning the Athletic Council. A man cannot tell what he does not know. But when Professor Griffith assumes the stand there can be no bickering. The Graduate Manager does know the things that certain students are so eager to learn.

When Dr. Griffith takes the floor for a professor to use the same text-book more than three successive semesters.

It is obvious however that, even with its limitations, the system would keep many more books in circulation, would empty shelves of books for which students have no use, and would give each book a longer life and usefulness. It would be economical to all concerned. It would tend to stop textbook-changing, which in

Yours very truly,
Uninterested '34.

MEET ME AT HARTZ'S



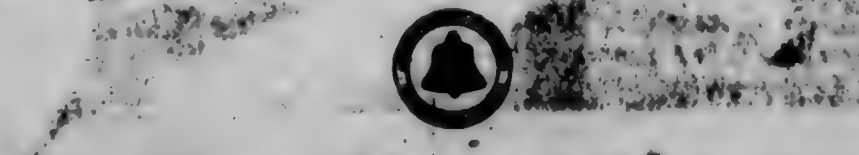
Fit as a fiddle . . .

Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Intramural Soccer Will Start Today

Newly-Formed Eligibility Rule Will Prohibit Varsity Men From Competition

Interfraternity soccer gets under way this afternoon when three games are to be played on North Field, inaugurating the second annual intramural program sponsored by the Student Intramural Athletic Council.

The games today, as well as all others in the soccer schedule, will begin at 4:30. A fraternity will be granted a grace period of 10 minutes, after which the game is forfeited to the other team, if it is on hand for the contest.

Yesterday Joseph Remo, soccer coach, named the 15 leading soccer players in school, thus automatically making them ineligible for fraternity playing. The men are: Berley, Fallens, Thompson, Ragusan, Orloski, Rowe, Koster, Gladier, Scaffani, Dan-do, Garakares, Goldman, R. Clark, Rabe, and Morton.

The teams comprising the two leagues, and the schedule of games for the first week follow:

League I
Non-fraternity
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Theta Upsilon Omega
Sigma Alpha Mu
Delta Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Lambda Theta
League II
Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Chi Mu
Kappa Delta Rho
Alpha Phi Delta
Sigma Chi
Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa
Delta Sigma
THE SCHEDULE
Thursday, October 5

Field
1—K. S. vs. P. K. P.
2—P. L. T. vs. S. A. M.
3—D. S. vs. K. D. R.
Monday, October 9
1—N. F. vs. L. C. A.
2—B. K. vs. S. C.
3—A. C. M. vs. A. P. D.
Tuesday, October 10
1—D. K. P. vs. T. U. O.
2—S. A. E. vs. K. S.
3—P. G. D. vs. P. K.
Wednesday, October 11
1—P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.
2—D. S. vs. B. K.
3—K. D. R. vs. S. C.
Thursday, October 12
1—S. A. M. vs. N. F.
2—L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.
3—B. K. vs. P. K.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FORMS NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5.—A Dramatic Club was organized by students of the Junior College, under advisement of Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor

63 STUDENTS TAKE LIBERAL ARTS COURSE

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5.—Total registration at the Junior College is 163, with 63 of this number taking the Liberal Arts course leading to an A. B. degree. The second most popular course at the Wilkes-Barre branch is the Biology or pre-medical, with an enrollment of 22.

Commerce and Finance students number 20, while 16 have entered the Chemical Engineering classes. Thirteen have started the B. S. in Education course and 11 the Electrical Engineering. Five students, all men, are taking Mechanical Engineering, and one man is studying Civil Engineering. Special subjects are being taken by 13 freshmen.

The Junior College now has 123 men enrolled and 40 women. Most of the women are taking the A. B. course which attracted 22 of them. Eight girls are taking special subjects. Three are studying Biology, four Commerce and Finance and two Education.

In World Literature and director of dramatics at the school.

The first meeting was called Wednesday for the purpose of organization. Joseph Salburg was chosen president. Other officers elected were

GREEKS PLEDGE 96 FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of freshmen pledges at each fraternity follows:

Phi Kappa Psi

Ralph H. Axheim, Leon B. Cameron, J. Frederick S. Derr, E. Franklin Hitch, Charles Loe, George W. Richards, C. Arthur Sheldon Jr., Howard P. Steiger, A. Duncan Thomas, John B. Van Why, John C. Walsh.

Sigma Chi

James Nelson Downing, Salvatore J. Fazio, Elwood K. Foltz, Raymond Green, Gunther H. Ibbeken, Charles W. Kattenbach, Vladimir Lotovets, Allen N. Reynolds Jr., J. Howard Robertson, Edward Arthur Roudan, Joseph H. Rosati, Howard S. Romano.

Phi Gamma Delta

George T. Ballard, Wilmer T. Beck, Robert R. Hengell, Thomas O. Hines, M. Donald Markley, Herbert W. Marvel Jr., L. Ober Nisley, Joseph T. Richards, Alden S. Thompson, Don H. Witherspoon, Thomas Wood Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Russell N. K. Appleby, Roger K. Fryer, John J. Miller, Frank R. Moe, Howard T. Scranton, Stuart M. Smith, Edwin S. Stebbins, John F. White, Robert Woodell, Charles Allen, Joseph Mathews, Joseph Romano.

Kappa Sigma

Elmer R. Biddle Jr., Allen Z. Bogart, Alexander A. Bolton Jr., Arthur R. Corby, Earle W. Deacon, Robert S. Egan, John D. Filer, Jackson R. Fitzgerald, C. Malcolm Knowles, J. Gibson Lorus Jr., Earl Marchand McCutcheon, Charles O. Morris Jr., Robert A. Myers, Thomas B. Richards, William L. Roberts.

Sociology Club Aids Civic Organizations

(Continued from Page 1)

by a committee consisting of Eunice Cabot, '34, Ethel Smith, '35, and T. H. Wang, graduate student. At the conclusion of the study it is expected that the material will be prepared in graphic form in order that it may be presented before various civic groups in the community which are interested in planning their programs on the basis of these findings.

It is also probable that several students will, during the course of the year, engage in part-time work in some of the social institutions in this vicinity. During the summer, three students were so occupied. Miss Emily Steininger, '33, served as assistant camp director at Ellis College, near Philadelphia. Miss Emily Ong, '34, served as a volunteer member of the staff at Devitts Camp for a period of five weeks in order to study the social characteristics of such an institution, and Miss Myrtle Wampler, ex-'35, was engaged in full-time work at the Industrial Home for Women at Muncy. Each of these projects was related to the course of study which the student pursued during the year. Miss Wampler has been requested by the superintendent to continue in a part-time basis throughout the winter term. She is assisting in the parole office and in the educational work of the institution.

Committees have been designated to arrange field trips and institutional visits during the semester, as well as plan for outside speakers. The tentative schedule of trips includes a visit to the New York Reformatory at Elmira, to the North Eastern Penitentiary, and to social institutions in Harrisburg and New York. Each of these trips is planned to illustrate certain problems which are being studied.

HOME BAKED
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES
DONUT CREAM PUFFS
Farm Kitchen Food Shop
531 Market Street

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 9-10
WARNER BAXTER
in
'Penthouse'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 11-12
CECIL B. DILLIES
'Beauty For Sale'

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 9-10
WARNER BAXTER
in
'Penthouse'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 11-12
CECIL B. DILLIES
'Beauty For Sale'

Congress Postpones Action on Budget

(Continued from page 1)

been shown to the Congress, Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government, moved that it be accepted. The motion was seconded, and there followed a long discussion which finally terminated when a majority of the vote voted in favor of tabling the matter for one week. It will be brought up for final action next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College.

Beta Kappa

William E. Elmore, Hugh Morrow, David L. Sheppard, John G. Sholl, William E. Sprout.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ernest S. Cramer, Anthony J. DeMarco, Carl E. Dickens, Robert G. Miller.

Kappa Delta Rho

Charles J. Nelson, Albert F. Peterson, Stephen Koronaki Jr., William H. Leavitt.

Alpha Chi Mu

Harrison Bower, Clinton A. Condit, Clyde M. Noll, John O. Roser.

Theta Upsilon Omega

William B. Clemens, Harry A. Hebard, Stephen Koronaki Jr., William H. Leavitt.

Alpha Phi Delta

Charles J. Erickson.

Beta Kappa

Richard W. Spilro.

Phi Lambda Theta

Julius F. Kendall, Carroll E. Osborn, Virgil Lanni, George Marshall.

Phi Kappa

None.

Delta Kappa Phi

None.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Arthur Baker, Sidney Kanengisser, Harold A. Lapps, Sidney A. Simon.

6 FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR LANGUAGE TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the general objective test given to every foreign language class at the end of each semester. The exemption examination will consist of a special objective reading test and a translation test. Those taking the examination will be asked to mark as right or wrong a number of questions based on several passages written in the language in which they are being examined. Then they will be asked to translate orally one or more of the same passages. Those students attaining a score equal to the average score made by students who have studied the language three years in preparatory school and one year in college will be exempted from further study of foreign language in college; but of course they will be free to elect any language courses that they may desire to pursue.

The examination may be deferred until a later semester as taken in a different language if the student so desires. Only A. E. students are required to take the exemption examination before graduation, but those in other courses are welcome to try it whenever they may qualify, and by

By the time a man reaches the age when he likes to stay home, his children begin to crowd him out.

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PROSH-SOPH FIGHT SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Long-Delayed Fray Takes Place On Loomis Field at 2 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

Freshmen Who Feel That They Were

mistreated in the Water Parade will have ample opportunity for revenge when the men of '36 and '37 convene for an interesting little session on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The class fight, postponed on September 23, will be held at this time, and Armand Verga, '36, president of the second year class, has served notice that all freshmen who are not physically fit should "stay away from the scene of battle, if they do not wish to suffer bodily punishment."

Bushings work was largely responsible

for the postponement of the fight two weeks ago, but the freshmen will have no excuse for not putting in an appearance on Saturday. For the first time in recent years, there were more sophomores than freshmen on hand to scrap when Verga decided to call off the match because of the severity of black caps in the immediate vicinity two weeks ago. Usually the freshmen class, thoroughly aroused at the treatment accorded in the Water Parade, turn out to a man, and administer a sound beating to the sophomores.

Jack Filer, '37, yearling class president

stated yesterday that he does not expect much difficulty in having an almost perfect attendance of freshmen at the melee. "I don't believe many of the freshmen know about the scheduled scrap two weeks ago," he said, "but you can rest assured that the sophomores will be given plenty of opposition this Saturday afternoon."

Last year the men of '35 and '36

staged one of the closest fights in recent years, the final score being 36 to 15 in favor of the yearlings. The two classes were very evenly matched, the freshmen outnumbering the second year men by only 10 or 15 men, which is very unusual.

Spectators taking in the fray Saturday

are assured of a very entertaining five minutes, the usual length of the fight. Notice is hereby given also to all members of the class of '37 who have not already been warned that it would be a very wise idea to wear old clothes for the battle.

SEND YOUR PARENTS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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THE LUCKY FELLOW

(Continued from page 1)

who catches a World's Series ball when it drops into the stand gets no more admiring and envious glances than the chap wearing

Haberdashery

or Clothing from

Brough's

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FLOOR PROCTORS AND HOUSE HEADS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Election of house presidents and floor proctors was held in the Women's College, Monday evening, at 10:30 o'clock. The Presidents chosen in the various buildings were Doris Ballo, '34, Bucknell Cottage; Eunice Cabot, '34, Loomis Hall; Romayne Weaver, '34, Harris Hall; and Marie Steinbach, '34, Hunt Hall.

Building of house presidents and

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

THE EASIEST WAY OUT
HAPPENED TO BE THE BEST WAY

When the immaculately attired Samuel Barker shrewdly led the slightly bewildered Congress out of the budget abyss last Tuesday afternoon, he chose the easiest way out. It is to his credit that in this case the easiest way happens to be the best way.

With clever political maneuvering rarely found outside Washington, the new president told Congress what to do, and that group either did not dare or did not care to act differently. As a result, the Congress adopted last year's scale of distribution to be applied to this year's budget. Not a dissenting vote was cast in reaching this important verdict.

Tuesday night there were a lot of smiling faces on the campus. The Athletic Council, which had been twitching a bit, breathed easily. The Bucknellian automatically loosened its purse strings again in anticipation of better service this year. The orators on the debating squads began orating. Everyone, in short, seemed quite content to abide by the wisdom of Barker's advice.

Odd as it may seem, it was the Representative of Publications who nearly put the monkey wrench in Barker's smoothly running machinery. When a motion had been made incorporating Barker's suggestions, the Publications' Representative arose to a point of order, suggesting that a new motion be made of order because there was a motion that had been tabled.

With a few terse words, Mr. Barker put the Representative very much in the clear as to what was going on. Had the old motion, which called for adoption of the Budget Committee's recommendations, been brought forth for discussion, the Congress would still be arguing in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The Congress should pass a resolution of thanks to Mr. Barker when next it assembles. What he saved them will never be known until one can express in words or figures the extent of infinity.

WILL THE SAME STORY BE TOLD
IN SEPTEMBER, 1934?

Unless the administration wishes a repetition of this year's rushing season, it should give notice now that the deferred rushing plan will go into effect next year. It is not fair to next year's freshmen to fail to do this; it would be unfair to the fraternities to force the issue upon them after they have arranged their budgets to include pledges.

We dislike bringing this matter to the foreground so soon after our last appeal for deferred rushing. It does not seem necessary to outline here all of the obvious advantages of the plan, any more than it is necessary to point out the obvious disadvantages of the present system. They are plainly to be seen by all who wish to see.

Last spring the fraternities set up an awful howl when the University Council suggested deferred rushing. The fraternities charged that their budgets for the ensuing year had been arranged, based upon the assumption that pledges were to be had. It was a valid, if slightly exaggerated, argument.

Unless the administration wants the fraternities to put up the same agonizing groan again, the deferred rushing plan will be advanced immediately. Or it may be that the powers on the Hill have ceased to look unkindly upon when one considers all that the University has already done in the welfare of the freshmen. It is hardly to be expected that it wished another of the September atrocities.

ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT: THE STUDENT CHURCH

Students who have been reluctant to attend church while at Bucknell because of unattractive services will no longer have that to offer as a valid excuse. The Student Church, which made its appearance on the campus this fall, aims at giving the students exactly those features which they wish to have incorporated in their church service.

Universal in appeal, the doors of the Student Church should attract students of every faith. The services will be strictly non-denominational, and the several heads of the Church assure the students that no issues or religious principles will be advanced without giving adequate opportunity for expression of conflicting views.

A cleverly constructed scheme of organization enlists the aid and cooperation of every social group on the campus. An early evening hour has been chosen as the time to hold the services. The management and execution of the affairs of the church wisely have been reserved to the students. Every detail has been worked out with the thought in mind to overcome the obstacles that have kept students from attending church.

On paper the directors of the Student Church have launched a religious program that should succeed. The only reasons that can be conceivably advanced for not attending church are sickness and absolute atheism. Even the person of the latter type might find helpful thoughts in the services that the Student Church intends to give.

The only other thing that might keep students from attending the services is the name of the organization. The word "church" means something to stay away from, according to college definition. However much the Student Church may improve its services, it will find that it is still church, and it is still Sunday. The combination makes an obstacle in itself that can easily overcome the internal improvements.

If the Student Church can overcome the lethargy in which Bucknell students peacefully are slumbering, then the Church will be successful. The directors, however, should not expect too much during the first year, so shortly after a period during which students have found that 6:30 on Sunday evening is an excellent time to do anything except go to church.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Last weekend Haverford College celebrated its hundredth anniversary with a three-day series of events which attracted thousands of visitors to the little school that chooses to be little. With an enrollment of 300 students, a college cannot be classed as outstanding in size. With its 300 students, however, Haverford College can be classed as outstanding in the general field of high education.

Refusing to sacrifice its success as a small school, Haverford, for 100 years has repeatedly cast aside the temptation to expand into the great University it might easily become. It has done this because it believes that with a small student body, composed of students of the highest calibre, it can do its best work. No one will refute this belief.

When a small college becomes large, it must of necessity make certain concessions. Its faculty as a small school must be composed of good men from start to finish; in a larger school it may carry a fair proportion of instructors who have no place there. Its graduates as a small school must invariably make their mark, else its advantage in remaining small is lost.

Haverford, then, has wisely selected its students. It has taken only the best from hundreds of applicants who annually make their plea for admission. For 100 years Haverford College has done that, and the result has been all that its founders could have expected. Only the best are accepted; there is no time to be wasted in trying to make intellectuals out of the inferior students.

Haverford College is to be heartily congratulated in 1933. The Bucknellian, in its issue of October 12, 1933, will have the privilege of extending congratulations upon Haverford's two hundredth anniversary. When, we also hope, that institution still will be clinging to its theories of a small college.

"OGIE" HAS GONE

Roger E. O'Garra, news editor of The Bucknellian and editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, is the latest victim of the depression.

If O'Garra were of the ordinary type of activity men, those who excel in activities and exit in classes, no one would mourn his leaving. Such men are easily found. But O'Garra was a student as well as a student publicist. He has been on the Honor Roll every semester since he first came here.

Indefatigable in his work on The Bucknellian, the whole staff will miss O'Garra's faculty for editing copy and writing stories. If we had some of his ability perhaps we could write an editorial that would tell how his ability will be missed, both in classroom and on campus.

The Calendar

Friday, October 13—Junior Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Saturday, October 14—Soccer Game. East Stroudsburg.

Monday, October 16—Sophomore Class Tea. Larson Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 17—Campus Club Meeting with Mrs. Rainey.

Wednesday, October 18—Freshman Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

ISOSCELES The Eternal Triangle

INTERCEPTIONS

The prize story of the week concerns the pinching activities of a Sigma Chi sophomore, and the actions of a "kitten"-haired Alpha Chi.

But, you must admit, that's a darn Sipe better than having had no pin at all.

L. S. Sipe has the right to sing the blues these days, and so does Bob Bruce, who says nothing of Joe Resnick, and Walt Gilleland.

Graduation turned Eddy Myers into the most eligible young man on the campus.

What Phil Pohl attended Mansfield Teachers College this summer setting the boys up that on fire only the main things when she let the popularity go to her head.

Life is real; life is Ernst, according to Bud Wells, '35, who keeps coming back of weekends.

College life must be something of a pain to that Tri-Delt pledge who came to college aiming to set local dating circles agog.

October days must be happy days for Victor C. C. A. Lawman, and Harry (T. U. O.) Weightman.

Despite the fact that they had been indexed as sure things, a Kappa Sig and a K. D. broke this summer.

She rears her loyalty to the Kappa Sig, however, playing god-mother to half their pledge group during Freshmen Week.

Strictly enforced sorority rushing rules kept four Tri-Delt alumnae from staying here during rushing season to help out. Which may or may not explain a lot of things.

An Alpha Chi Mu and an Alpha Chi Omega joined forces it over the weekend at the home of the former they dashed into Pittsburgh Friday night for the game.

And On The Other Hand

Heard in the room of a freshman who was poring over the contents of Hardy's Volume I. "Who's afraid of the big Bad Wolf?"

Maec's best fifty yet is the clause that she climbed the ladder to success. "Wrong by wrong."

And please, all you Googlys and Downys, if you must give voice to "The Last Round-Up," the thing that "gits along" is not a doggy.

It's a doggy, a yearling calf that hasn't wintered well.

The squish of the season is, "Who wears your clean collar?"

What fraternity, during rushing season, purchased yellow lamp shades to make the rushes that milk was cream?

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Blessings on thee, freshman boy. Now you've gone fraternity. Now you'll find your place reserved. When you reach eternity.

Gone for you are rushing tactics. Gone for you are all the joys. Gone for you the comradeship of belonging with the boys.

Now the brethren they will haze you. Now you'll be the underman; If you try to pull a fast one, They will use the wooden fan.

Now the sophomores will report you. Now I guess you'll wear your dink, Or they'll haul you to Tribunal. And you'll turn the pinkest pink.

The Tribunal won't be lenient. Nor its members can you bribe. This year 'twill not be funny. Or 'twill take an awful ride.

Now you'll have to scrub the porches. Now you'll carry mop and pail. Now they'll start and run you ragged. Send you over hill and dale.

Through com'ries and through mud-holes. Through briars and through night. They will send you off on missions. And keep asking for a light.

Now you'll find the pain of paddling. Now you'll past the rushing joy; Ah, if you could know the pleasure, Ere it passes, freshman boy!

(Thanks, Dickasonian)

CODES FOR COLLEGES



CAN'T THE PROFS JOIN?

THEY SAY . . . Our Contemporaries

Cynicism has been the mode on the American college campus and on streets. It has destroyed faith in any idea or institution and, more particularly, a desire to put forth the effort required for production of a masterpiece.

Cynicism in itself is not wrong. Some things may be treated brilliantly with a cynical air and sometimes it is needed. But most of the cynics of today are half hearted in their jibes at existing conditions. They lack the courage to come forth and place their cynical leanings before the people—the "devil" is lacking—Ohio University Green and White.

Candidly speaking, we are firmly convinced that the present generation of collegians, not more so at Cornell than elsewhere, are lost souls under a liquid refreshment are concerned. Instinctively we feel that we are the last vestige of young America of the crazy, money-mad post-war period and will carry our gin bottles to our graves.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

Though less obvious than hanging in, that it causes no physical injury, ragging may nevertheless seriously retard a man's progress in his studies during his freshman year. There were cases last year of dorm freshmen finking which were directly attributed to this system of ragging.

A freshman can no doubt benefit from the discipline which it is the proper duty of a living group head to enforce. The running of a certain number of errands will not harm a man, nor take too much of his time, but the promiscuous interruptions to which certain freshmen in the dormitories are subjected are not only a needless annoyance, but they make it impossible for them to devote the necessary time to their work.—Lehigh Brown and White.

In many articles on college students and life the metropolitan press betrays too obviously to those actually knowing the conditions that "flier" is being run in the form of material that ranges on every conceivable topic from mental attitude to physical proportions. With opinions swinging from one extreme to the other, deans, professors, poets and whatnot daily appear. The college woman has marriage as her sole objective one day and, behold, on the following the career looms all-important on the next. Colleges as co-ops of sin, students as ignorant drunkards, college politics as the basest of petty maneuvering—all these and other beautiful pictures are drawn in the printed form for the delectation of the reader. For the sake of fairness it must be said that not everything, not even the majority of articles, portrays colleges in the wrong light. It does become discouraging, nevertheless, to read those accounts that are far from the true picture, minority though they may be in.—Penn State Collegian.

We predict with confidence that one such war without beauty par-

428 REGISTERED FOR A. B. DEGREE

Biology Major Chosen By 145;
Smallest Enrollment Recorded
In Engineering

The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree again lead the remainder of the college courses in number of students enrolled, Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar, announced yesterday.

There are 169 men and 259 women working toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Biology course is second, and Commerce and Finance is a close third.

The distribution follows:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	199	259	458
Biology	114	82	196
C. and F.	116	6	122
Education	43	29	72
Cr. Eng.	37	0	37
Me. Eng.	35	0	35
El. Eng.	33	0	33
Civ. Eng.	29	0	29
Specials	17	17	34
Graduates	19	13	32

The freshmen class is divided into the following units:

A. B.	37	62	99
Biology	45	13	58
C. and F.	27	1	28
Education	12	12	24
Ch. Eng.	9	0	9
Civ. Eng.	5	0	5
El. Eng.	6	0	6
Me. Eng.	6	0	6

Pauline Bashore, '36, and Romaine Weaver, '34, spent the weekend at the former's home in Port Royal.

DEBATE TOPICS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

audit committee at the conference, Coach A. L. Brandon expressed the desire to see all aspirants for berths on the debate team to acquaint themselves in a cursory manner with the topics listed. He stated the four propositions with possible changes in wording would form the nucleus of the current discussion program. He added that the team will not be necessarily limited to the propositions listed by the conference but will undoubtedly add other topics later in the year.

Literature Building Progressing Fast

(Continued from page 1)

Old Main A specially designed brick of this type, was manufactured by the Spring Garden Co. of Reading for use in the new buildings.

In honor of Bucknell the manufacturer has named this brick the Bison. The bricks are being laid with recessed joints to create a shadow effect to add to their character.

Indiana Limestone is to be used on porches and cornices. Vermont Granite will be used on steps and sills.

As an idea of the amount of material used in the construction of the building can be had from the fact that there will be more than 500,000 bricks and more than 1500 barrels of cement put into the structure.

The heating and lighting will be derived from the college plant. The emergency lighting will be supplied by the Lewisburg system.

Freshmen Rank High In Placement Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte Rathbun 193
Frank Dunham 193
Florence Green 193
William Eicome 192

The Psychology Test
Arthur Baker 359
Katherine Davis 356
Ernest Cramer 325
Elizabeth Talley 322
Clyde Noll 312
Lyetta Marshak 309
Jeanette Evans 303
Helen Morgan 296
Emmanuel Sillman 281
J. Gibson Logue 266

The Mathematics Test
J. Gibson Logue 68
Clyde Noll 62
David Sheppard 61
Lyetta Marshak 60
William Clemens 58
Warren Fairfield 58
Elizabeth Talley 58
Edith Griesinger 57
Alfred Heberd 57
Frank Dunham 57

The German Test
Florence Rockwell 217
Carol Rockwell 216
Ruth Van Leuven 210
Duncan Thomas 193
Edith Griesinger 192
Elen Griesinger 184
Robert Miller 184
Jean Rose 184
Emmanuel Sillman 140
Ernest Cramer 143
Harold Robertson 141
Katherine Davis 139
Hanna Raphael 138

Fellowship Club Enjoys Outing

The Student Fellowship Club hired to the New Berlin mountains on last Saturday. Refreshments were served by the girls in the group. Plans were made for their next outing to be a cabin party held at some nearby point.

O'GARRA RELINQUISHES PUBLICATION POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

Commencement News. When William S. Liming, '35, last year's editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, announced the 1933 staff, O'Garra was slated for the office of news editor.

As recognition for his journalistic activities, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, made O'Garra an active member of the group.

It was not only in the field of publications that O'Garra was prominent. He was second baseman of the varsity baseball team for the past two years. He figured in intramural sports with his fraternity team.

O'Garra was a member of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Warren Fairfield 136
Hugh Morrow 132
Elizabeth Talley 132
John Van Why 131

Cooperative Latin Test
Margaret Keys 228
Robert Miller 225
Leigh Herman 162
George Wakefield 102

The White Latin Test
J. Gibson Logue 149
Harry Heberd 106
Leigh Herman 102
George Wakefield 102

in favor of the motion.

Congress Approves Student Assessment

(Continued from page 1)

Representative of Mutual Interests. Despite the fact that extraneous matters were out of order in a special meeting called solely for the purpose of considering the Student Budget and its distribution this year, discussion and subsequent motions were allowed on the matter of enforcement of freshmen rules. President Barker, after lengthy discussions pro and con on the question had been heard, appointed Sanford L. Barcus, '34, Representative from the Senior Class, chairman of an enforcement committee. Serving with him will be the other three class representatives.

The chair entertained two other motions, both of which pertained to the recognition of November 11 as Father's Day. The question originally was introduced by Vincent Weyland, '34, Representative of Religious Interests, and both were defeated because it was pointed out that such matters do not properly come under the jurisdiction of the Congress.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, Faculty Representative of Freshmen, set an example of conciseness during the afternoon's proceedings. When the vote was about to be taken upon the first motion relating to recognition of Father's Day, it had become apparent from pre-announced intention, that the motion would be passed by an overwhelming majority.

Brandon arose, stated not more than ten words, and sat down. The effect of his words was measured a moment later when not one vote was recorded in favor of the motion.

NOTICE

MR. PAUL A. PARDO

has opened a store with all fresh stock on 628 St. George St. formerly conducted by A. E. Catherman.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 12-13

WARREN WILLIAMS
in

"Gold Diggers
of 1933"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 16-17

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in

"Torch Singer"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 18-19

WARNER BAXTER
in

"Penthouse"

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"It's toasted"

Sports

VOLUME XXXVII.

Duquesne Defeats Bucknell by Third-Quarter Touchdown

Baker Intercepts Forward, And Runs 18 Yards To Score

BISONS AGAIN FAIL TO WIN ON FOREIGN SOIL

Snavelymen Perform Brilliantly On Line; Farina, James, And Furiel Star

By Walter W. Ruch

A blundering Bucknell Bison, doing everything it shouldn't do, was almost as good as the Night Riders of Duquesne University, who did everything they should do, in their game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last Friday night. A freak touchdown in the third quarter gave the Dukes a 6 to 0 victory, pleasing most of the 20,000 fans who saw the contest.

It was Gerald Baker, left end, who brought joy out of despair for the Dukes by nabbing a pass that wobbled out of the hands of Joe Reznick. Baker raced 18 yards to score with a hand touching him. This play, coming after a bitterly fought first half, took the heart out of the befuddled Bisons, their every attempt to even the score ending fruitlessly.

The game was the sixth consecutive game away from home that the Bisons have failed to win. Not since they took Fordham, 14 to 13, in 1931, has the Thundering Herd taken a game on foreign soil, losing five and tying one. The game also carried out the Pittsburgh jinx for Bucknell, where they have not won a game since 1928.

The play that lost the game for Bucknell was one that can be termed only as a freak. It was in the third quarter, just after Joe Reznick had pulled a pair of brilliant plays to advance the ball to Bucknell's 35. A pass play was called.

Three Dukes charged the Bison backfield, who retreated hurriedly, trying to locate a receiver. With his arm cocked to heave the ball, Vic Vidoni, a reserve tackle, tackled him, and the ball went floating clumsily into the air. Baker, going at top speed, reached out, scooped in the ball, and pranced 18 yards for the touchdown that never should have occurred.

This, against the Bisons, who were warned a year ago that Duquesne was the team they would have to fear most! This, by a team considered by the Bisons as their inferior by two touchdowns!

The only consolation that the week-end offered the Bucknell players was the sight of Carnegie Tech walling up the Temple Owls, 25 to 0, after the Owls had watched Bucknell lose to Duquesne. Aside from that outside feature the Bisons had nothing to smile about, and they were a dejected looking group when they arrived in Lewisburg early Sunday morning.

Bucknell had an opportunity to score early in the first quarter. Sitarisky returned a punt to the Duquesne 45. Peters, Ruhnberg, and Reznick alternated on line plungers to carry the ball to the 2-yard stripe. Here he Bisons were over-anxious and an offensive penalty put them back to the 7-yard line. On fourth down Reznick went through the line to the 2-yard line again, where Bucknell lost the ball.

The former part of the period and the latter part were taken up by punting duels, with Sitarisky performing brilliantly with his quick kicks.

The playing, with only momentary exceptions, took place in the Bucknell half of the field throughout the second quarter, although the Dukes failed to advance beyond the 20.

In the third quarter, just before the fatal break occurred, Bucknell held the Dukes on the 2-yard line for downs, advancing the ball to the 35 before Reznick failed back for the umpteenth pass.

In the fourth quarter a blocked kick gave Duquesne the ball on the Bucknell 11. They were stopped after taking the ball seven yards. A placement kick went wide and Bucknell took the ball, taking it to the Duquesne 45 just before the game ended. An interception gave the (Continued on page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

NUMBER 5.

BASKETBALL MEN REPORT AT GYM

Squad Working Twice A Week Under Coach Mueser; Entire Group Not Yet Out

Ten upperclassmen and three freshmen reported for varsity basketball practice in Tustin Gymnasium last Monday. Mel Mueser, varsity basketball coach, greeted the candidates with his usual enthusiasm and set them to work on arching practice. After a few drills in fundamentals, Coach Mueser gave his charges a blackboard talk on the plays to be used in the coming season.

Practice for a month or so will be held twice a week. Freshmen who wish may come out to practice and get in shape for the freshmen team, even though they are ineligible to play with the varsity. A number of the candidates for the varsity team are also football players, and will not be able to attend practice until after their last game.

The junior candidates for the team are Hughes and Leitch; sophomores out for the squad include Eyer, Elcher, Neefe, Boyd, Lytle, Druckmiller, and Davis. The freshmen, working out with the varsity are Thomas, Hedford, and Peterson.

SCORING RECORDS

The Bucknell individual scoring records for the 1933 season follow:

Player	Td.	Saf.	FG.	E.	Pt.	Tl.
Myers	4	0	0	0	0	24
Bean	2	0	0	1	13	
Reznick	2	0	0	12		
Miller	2	0	0	0	12	
Ruhnberg	1	0	0	4	10	
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0	6	
Kubaski	0	0	0	1	1	
James	0	0	0	1	1	
Peters	0	0	0	1	1	
Totals	12	0	0	8	80	

The individual backfield records of yards gained follow: (See key below for records.)

Player	TCR	TYA	TFG	Yl.	APP
Myers	17	155	1	0	91
Bean	6	44	0	0	7.8
Reznick	45	186	2	6	5.3
Miller	23	101	2	1	4.4
Ruhnberg	20	84	4	0	4.2
Sitarisky	6	28	1	5	3.5
Peters	32	88	6	2	2.7
Jenkins	7	20	1	5	2.3
Walesky	5	10	2	8	1.4
Totals	156	721	22	31	4

Key: TCR—times carried; TYA—total yards advanced; TFG—times failed to gain; Yl.—yards lost; APP—average per play.

Intramural Soccer Outfits Start Play

By Kenneth A. Moody, '36

Intramural Sports Editor

On Thursday last week the Intramural soccer season started with a bang. The Demes were impressive in beating the K. D. R's to the tune of 3 to 1. Elkins scored twice and Dill once for the Demes while Mell accounted for the K. D. R. tally.

The Phi Psi's finally scored out the Kappa Sig's 1 to 0 when G. Richards scored. The S. A. M's beat the P. L. T's in a well fought 2 to 1 battle.

Rosenberg and Baker got them home for the Sammies while Reed chalked one up for the P. L. T's.

On Monday the Sig's simply swarmed over a game but awkward B. K. outfit to administer a 5 to 0 drubbing. Elcher and Moody each failed twice and Kottmann once for the Sig's. The Non-Frats beat the Lambda Chi's 1 to 0. Theophilus scored. The A. P. D's and the A. X. M's battled long and furiously to arrive at a scoreless tie.

STANDINGS

League I	W.	L.	T.
N. F.	1	0	0
A. M.	1	0	0
K. P.	0	1	0
C. A.	0	1	0
P. L. T.	0	1	0
K. S.	0	1	0
D. K. P.	0	0	0
T. U. G.	0	0	0
S. A. E.	0	0	0

League II	W.	L.	T.
S. C.	1	0	0
D. S.	1	0	0
A. P. D.	0	1	0
A. C. M.	0	0	1
B. K.	0	1	0
K. D. R.	0	1	0
P. K.	0	0	0
T. G. D.	0	0	0

BABY BISONS TO OPEN SATURDAY

Will Meet St. Thomas Away; Coach Quinn Will Emphasize Squad Of 22 Men

After more than a month of practice and scrimmage, the season for the Baby Bison gridsters finally gets under way this Saturday afternoon when they travel to Scranton to meet the St. Thomas Reserves in a game which opens a five-game schedule for the '37 eleven. No starting line-up has been announced by Coach Mose Quinn inasmuch as he expects the whole squad of 22 players to see active service during the encounter.

Nothing has been heard concerning the strength of the opposition, but due to the generality of the term "reserves," Coach Quinn will be prepared for a real tussle. Initiating a new policy so that every member of the squad may gain as much game-playing experience as possible, Quinn will give to each member of the squad an opportunity to display his ability in every game on this year's slate.

The system of individual substitution will be used instead of that of changing the whole line-up at one time.

The team is in fine shape, having held daily workouts for five weeks, and the freshman mentor is looking forward to a successful season, in consideration of the way the team has lined up against this year's strong varsity eleven in scrimmage.

Highly-Praised Owls Routed By Carnegie

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—While the Bucknell University football squad and its coaches looked on with glee, the highly-praised Temple Owls of the Carnegie Tech swamped the highly-praised Temple Owls of the field this afternoon in the Pitt Stadium, 25 to 0.

The Tech players, not a strong team, completely outplayed the Owls, who looked like they had forgotten every fundamental rule of play. It was an upset wholly unexpected, for the Owls, a team which had looked top-notch against South Carolina.

As a result of the defeat, taken at the scene of some of Pop Warner's most famous victories, there is expected a drastic shake-up in the personnel of the Owls starting eleven. Meanwhile, managing to smile a bit in spite of their 6 to 0 defeat by Duquesne the night before, the Bucknell Bisons left for home, feeling much better about their weekend with Temple on October 28.

FOOTBALL SOCCER BASKETBALL BOXING BASEBALL TRACK



By Roger E. O'Gara, '35

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, October 6.—Well, they're blasted..... (they're in this case referring to hopes for an undefeated season)..... Jerry Baker, alert Duke end, couldn't get out of the way of Joe Reznick's frantic third quarter toss, and you know the rest of the story only too well. If only Joe had held the ball..... if only we hadn't been off-side when Tamasqua Joe Ruhnberg intercepted that Duke aerial in the second quarter, and lugged the leather to the home club's eight yard stripe..... if only we had the final punch after making that magnificent march in the early moments of the game..... if only..... but what's the use! IF..... but Villanova is another team, even if (again) they do employ that same despicable Rockne shift!

Yale Bowl has been noted as the football field where more liquor is consumed than any other stadium, bowl, or field of its kind in the country. It's never been our privilege to sit in on a game at New Haven, but we nominate the scene of Friday night's tilt in the Smoky City for second honors in this class.

In our opinion the lighting system at the home park of the Pirates can't compare with the one at the stadium..... One of the Pittsburgh morning papers summed the game up in a nutshell when it said "A blundering Bucknell Bison..... I guess we can say that we agree with this Smoky City scribe, for that adjective describes our playing perfectly....."

Back to Lewisburg, October 7 to 12..... Penalties, the jinx of Bucknell teams for so many years, were once more in evidence Friday night..... We suggest the following little scene for the team's motto in the future:

A little offside play now and then, Makes it necessary for us to pick up a yard Instead of ten..... We refuse to make any predictions about the outcome of the Villanova game..... We called the turn wrong last week, and we have no idea of committing ourselves this time..... We will say, however, that if we play the game we're capable of playing, Stuhldreher and his boys (Continued on Page 7.)

Bucknell Bisons to Encounter Villanova Eleven Saturday

PROBABLE LINEUP Villanova Favored in Seventh Meeting In Series Between Rivals

WILDCATS UNDEFEATED IN PRESENT SEASON

Herd Working Hard at Practice; Eddie Myers Expected To Be In Starting Team

By J. Gibson Loeue, '37

This Saturday the Thundering Herd of Bisons will travel to Villanova to engage the Villanova Wildcats in one of the most outstanding games of the Bucknell schedule. The game this year will be an attraction for Villanova's Homecoming holiday, and will be the thirteenth game of the series begun in 1900. Since Bucknell took it on the chin from Duquesne last week and Villanova won from South Carolina, there will be a merry battle take place this year with the odds slightly in favor of Villanova.

In 1926 the Kiwanis of Wilkes-Barre had the two teams play there in a benefit game. In 1927, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 the game was played at Brooks Field, Scranton, and the boys from the chapel can get some consolation for their 1 to 0 loss from the fact that they managed to land more pledges than the sons of old Phi Kappa Psi.

The return of Eddie Myers to the grid wars against Villanova should mean a lot..... Eddie was sorely missed in the Duke battle..... Tradition is dying fast at old Bucknell..... Only a handful put in an appearance for the class fight Saturday, and the frosh won a rather dull encounter..... The only serious injury sustained by a participant, other than a few scratches and bruises, was suffered by Clyde Noll, '37, who received a broken nose.....

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On Friday night Temple will play Bucknell in Philadelphia and Bucknell coaches and players will have a second opportunity of witnessing Temple in action. They saw Carnegie Tech plant the Owls last Saturday, 25 to 0, in the Pitt Stadium. On Saturday the University of Pennsylvania will take on F. and M. in a brotherly opener. Thus the Bucknell-Villanova game will be the best in the vicinity of Philadelphia that day.

From all indications many students will make the trip since the Temple game will be played at Lewisburg this year. The band will accompany the team, to add color and music to the occasion. Coach Snavelly is expected to take a squad of 35 players to the game.

Villanova last Saturday, 15 to 6, over South Carolina. Before that they took a 45 to 0 win over West Chester, and suffered the humiliation of a 7 to 7 tie with Ursinus. The Blue and White is coached by Harry Stuhldreher, who came directly to Villanova from Notre Dame in the fall of 1925. His teams have won 49 games, tied 6 and lost 17, for one of the best averages in eastern college football. His 1928 team was unbeaten in 9 games, while the year (Continued on Page 7.)

Soccer Game Cancelled

The cancellation of the varsity soccer game scheduled for last Saturday with Western Maryland was announced Friday morning by Manager Charles Perry. The action was the result of a communication from the opponent's manager who gave no reason for the sudden decision. Manager Perry said that he expected the game to be played later in the season.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

will come out on the short edge..... Pardon your humble scribe, if he seems to be suffering from fits..... Today is Columbus Day, and for some reason or other we can't help but compare Admiral Snavelly and his crew with the aggregation that left Spain for parts west in 1492..... Chris and his boys didn't have any sailing all the way; and it looks now as if we're in danger of having a sea-sickness..... But we can make 1933 a bon voyage by coming out top in the rest of our tussles.....

Football stock is harder to figure than that sold on the well-known street in Gotham..... Last week Pop Warner's Temple club looked like a million dollars..... But the Carnegie Tech Skibos galloped all over the Owls Saturday, and now loyal Temple rosters and even Pop himself are singing the blues..... In addition to losing the football game, Temple had two of its best men injured, Zukas, halfback, and Shapiro, center..... Villanova came back and showed plenty of stuff in turning back South Carolina, 15 to 0..... The Wildcats invaded the lair of the Dile men to turn the trick, too..... Once more Whitey Randoeur was outstanding..... We'll have to watch that boy Saturday..... W. and J. tripped Waynesburg by a 19 to 7 count, but that wasn't too impressive..... It was lone number four for the Yellow Jackets..... Western Maryland had a tough time nosing out little Mt. St. Mary's, 7 to 0..... The Harlowe men have played a mediocre brand of football thus far this fall, but it wouldn't surprise us in the least if they hit their stride by November 4th..... Our Dixie opponents split even in their weekend engagements..... Furman stopped Erskine, 35 to 0, while Wake Forest came out on the short end of a 22 to 0 count in their tilt with Duke..... Lafayette found Franklin and Marshall a tough nut to crack, finally accomplishing the feat by a 12 to 6 margin.....

This and that..... Last Saturday's soccer game with Western Maryland was called off by the Westminster authorities at the last minute..... The Renomen pry the lid off their home season Saturday when they come to boots with the East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College eleven..... The physical ed boys are the favorites in the contest on the basis of their 4 to 1 victory over Temple last week.....

The intramural soccer league got away to a flying start last Thursday when three games were played..... Most interesting from the spectators point of view on the opening day card was the Phi Psi-Kappa Sig struggle..... The Greeks went at it fast and furious, and the boys from the chapel can get some consolation for their 1 to 0 loss from the fact that they managed to land more pledges than the sons of old Phi Kappa Psi.....

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The return of Eddie Myers to the grid wars against Villanova should mean a lot..... Eddie

SOCIAL ADVISER
LISTS CHAPERONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

You are to obtain one of these sponsors, in addition to an outside person, to act as chaperon at each dance. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances. You should see to it that the dances, no one sponsor should chaperone more than three of your functions.

Of course this measure does not prevent you from inviting as many faculty guests as you please, but you should be careful to explain that their status is "guest" and not chaperone.

Chaperons are responsible for the conduct of the affair, and you should cheerfully and gracefully accede to their wishes in regard to any matter which arises.

The chaperon should in no sense be regarded as a "parent" but rather as an elder and more mature person whose wisdom and opinions regarding the proprieties of good conduct are better than yours. Your group should cooperate to the fullest possible extent in making the duties of the chaperon as pleasant as possible, and he should be treated as the most honored of guests.

After all, in the final analysis, good social conduct in accordance with the best traditions of the community in which we live, is entirely a matter of individual responsibility. It is one measure of the man and the woman, and quite definitely marks the stamp of approval or disapproval upon the individual.

Public opinion is a very remarkable and powerful weapon. If the student body will educate itself to command the proper and normal social relations, and from upon the abnormal and improper, our campus will take on an atmosphere of social beauty analogous to the natural beauty of our material surroundings, and we will live in a wholesome and pleasant community. Most of our students are of this higher and finer type, which is as it should be, for one could conceive of a truly educated person trying to scale the intellectual heights and at the same time defying the laws of social conduct. But while there are few, they can effect considerable harm, and they must be educated to assume individual responsibility, for it is the latter that they lack.

With these facts in mind, we have written a very drastic and far-reaching regulation into our social rules. It states that the group is responsible for the conduct of all the individuals attending its function. This includes alumni, and all others, whether or not under the roof or on the property of the fraternity.

This is a particularly stringent rule because it means that the groups, if not the individuals, will be disciplined severely for any anti-social conduct whether or not it occurs on the property of the fraternity.

The community does not wish to restrict or restrain normal and proper social relations on our campus. We want you to enjoy yourself in a wholesome manner. This is in keeping with our new plan here at Bucknell to build the character of men and women mentally, physically, and morally.

W. N. Leary, Social Adviser.

Chaperon List

Sigma Alpha Mu: Professor Ralph E. Page, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor James A. Geddis.

Delta Zeta: Professor Bruce J. Miller, Professor T. E. Newland, Professor J. H. Eisenhauer.

Alpha Phi Delta: Professor F. A. Sprague, Professor Charles M. Bond, Professor P. L. Harriman.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin Leaton, Professor C. E. Burger.

Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Phi Gamma Delta: Professor Benjamin Griffith, Professor W. H. Eyster, Mr. S. G. Stoughton.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burger, Registrar H. W. Hoffer.

Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis E. Theiss.

Beta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Garbner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawton, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Ninkoff.

Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stela, Professor R. L. Metz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum, Professor M. J. Hillis Miller.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann.

Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Steiner, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor S. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook.

Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor M. Kunkin, Alpha Chi Mac: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine.

Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

SOPHS CONQUERED
IN ANNUAL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

After a slight hesitation at the mid-field line, the "wise fools" suddenly launched themselves upon their opponents. Thence ensued a series of individual combats with a molting of hands and feet among the thrashing figures. Amid sounds of muttering curses from the contestants and shouts from lookers on could be heard the edge of cloth as the sophomores did their best to obtain trophies of war. But the froth, fighting with grim determination, caught the opposing force by surprise with an unlooked-for resistance. From an attitude of defense the yearlings began to take the offensive, and before long the upper classmen were doing their best to stay on their own side of the line regardless of whether they had froth for company.

So valiant was the aggressiveness of the black caps that when the whistle blew and the dust cleared, the astonished sophs found themselves with but one prisoner in their territory while eight of their number were issuing weak protests from beneath a pile of triumphant freshmen.

Injuries resulting from the fray included, among minor scratches and bruises, a broken nose suffered by Clyde Noll, '37. He was treated at the infirmary by Dr. L. P. Fowle.

Interfraternity Group Holds First Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)

The whole question was decided with the result that final plans for the Interfraternity pledge banquet would be left with an appointed committee.

The "Y" groups offered to the Interfraternity Council an opportunity to gain more prestige for themselves by means of their having charge of securing the speakers to be brought to this campus for the coming year.

A discussion followed on this question with several in favor of letting the "Y" continue with their policy of securing speakers, while a few wished the council to undertake this new responsibility. There was some misunderstanding among those present as to just what was being offered to them. The Y. M. and Y. W. are willing to give to the council the funds and cooperation by means of which the council in turn may bring to the university speakers from other colleges.

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Fraternities Pledge
33 Additional Men

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kappa Delta Rho: Eugene Rohr, '36.

Lambda Chi Alpha: J. L. Colestock, '35, Joseph Lanetty, '34, William Wetmore, '37.

Phi Kappa Psi: J. Neefe, '34, H. Johnson, '34.

Phi Gamma Delta: None.

Phi Kappa: None.

Phi Lambda Theta: Franklin Remberger, '37, Carl Paul, '35.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Marilyn Miller, '35, Harold Endler, '35, Stuart Smith, '35, F. L. Peters, '36, L. Hurlbush, '37, Henry M. Schacht, '36, Hubbard Ruoff, '36.

Sigma Chi: George Kraus, '37.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Morris Hyman, '35, Norman Flax, '37, Malvin Fessler, '37.

Delta Kappa Phi: Elwood Kerstetter, '37.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Walter Mengel, '37, Jay Snyder, '36, T. Gerakares, '35, Albert Vall, '37.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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CAP AND DAGGER
HOLDS REHEARSALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Earnest, '36.

The roles of characters, other than those in the Cavendish family, have been assigned as follows: Herbert Dean will be portrayed by Charles Kirsch, '36; Kitty McMane, Marion Root, '36; Perry Stewart, Francis Baker, '36; Oscar Wolfe, Frederick Erdman, Jr., '36; Gilbert Marshall, John A. Youngblood, '34; Della, Helen Godcharles, '35; McDermott, Charles Austin, '34; and Jo, William Clemens, '37.

Five of the minor roles have not yet been filled, but Fithian, who has been shaping the cast for the past two weeks, will name his selections within a few days.

Howard G. Frank, who has served as an active member in both Cap and Dagger and the defunct King's Productions, has been named assistant director of the society's presentation.

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THE TEMPLE NEWS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

1934 L'AGENDA
MAY FEATURE
SENIOR CLASSPublications Board Decides
To Submit Question
To Classes for VoteEDITOR OF L'AGENDA
TO BE NAMED MONDAYRequest From Business Manager
Of Bell Hq. For Reprint
Denied By Board

The possibility is great that the senior class may be featured in future L'Agenda, beginning with this year, supplanting the old style of having individual photographs of juniors in the book, it was revealed following a meeting of the Board of Publications last Thursday afternoon.

The meeting had been called by Chairman Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor of The Bucknellian, for the purpose of considering means of appointing or electing an editor-in-chief of the 1934 L'Agenda to replace Roger E. O'Garra, '35, who left school early last week, but the action of the board toward senior features overshadowed the preliminary work taken in regard to the editor's position.

Action to be taken in each of the four classes will guide the Board in rendering a decision at its meeting to be held Monday afternoon, October 23. If a favorable vote is recorded throughout the University, it is all but certain that the Board will decide the use of senior individual pictures and records this year.

Roch Marks Motion

The preliminary decision of the Board was the result of a motion advanced by Walter W. Ruch, '34, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian. The motion read:

"It is moved that the Board of Publications shall recommend to the presidents of the four classes that beginning with the present year—the 1934 L'Agenda—the yearbook of the University shall be published and edited by the junior class, featuring the senior class. Be it further moved that the Board of Publications shall recommend to the several classes that presidents shall refer this matter to their respective classes for their consideration."

In accordance with the provisions of the motion, Ruch, who is also Secretary of the Board, informed the class presidents and it is likely that meetings will be held at once to vote.

(Continued on last page.)

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Noted Authority on Sports, Mr. J. T. Hardwick, to Visit Bucknell Soon

Mr. James T. Hardwick who spent a week at Bucknell last spring, will be at Bucknell again November 19 to 26, according to plans announced by Vincent Weyland, president of the Christian Association.

"Mr. Hardwick's visit with us was so helpful last spring," said Mr. Weyland, "that we have invited him to return to meet informally with other groups on the campus." Mr. Hardwick has just published a short bi-

ography of Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, who was recently voted the most useful man in the American League. Mr. Hardwick's friendships among many of the country's greatest athletes has given him a particularly good understanding of American youth.

While at Bucknell he will be available for student groups in fraternities and dormitories. Dates should be made through the Christian Association office.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it. —Rev. Russell S. Brown.

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'What Every Business Man Should Know'

Each of 900 Bucknell students every week spends two dollars (\$2.00) on luxuries.

That means that every week eighteen hundred dollars (\$1800.00) go into the cash registers of local merchants.

That also means that every year seventy-two thousand dollars (\$72,000.00) are spent—not on school expenses—but on nothing except luxuries for Bucknell students.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR CUT?

There is only one way of keeping your store in front of the student's eye, and that medium is THE BUCKNELLIAN. Every week THE BUCKNELLIAN is placed in the hands of every Bucknell student, every faculty member, and every member of the administration. In addition to the foregoing subscribers, this paper reaches hundreds of alumni of the University, almost all of whom return to the school at some time during the year.

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Ragno Asks Band to Support New Program

Much will be heard from the Bucknell band this year. The instigation of a move to give band members credit in academic hours similar to that awarded members of the symphony orchestra, and the undertaking of a diversified musical program which will include classical works were announced by the new director, Rante I. Ragno, to be part of the band's undertakings for the coming season.

An attempt is being made at present to obtain permission for the band to accompany the football team to Villanova in return for furnishing music for the basketball games played at home. Whether this plan is effected or not, band work will continue throughout the school year, and with the added attraction of symphonic work, the possibility of academic credit, and the assurance of a year-round program, interest and membership will be greatly increased, in the opinion of Mr. Ragno.

"We are anxious to establish a good unit here at Bucknell," Mr. Ragno stated. "If we desire to receive credit for our work, we must show the administration that we are good enough to deserve it. For this reason I am asking that all who have any ability try out."

Mr. Ragno also appealed to the student body for a more generous reception of the efforts of the band members by the undergraduates. A considerable improvement was noted last Friday night over the performance two weeks ago.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization's appearance at the game with Western Maryland at Scranton on November 4. Mr. Ragno, who succeeded Mr. Paul Gies as director of the band, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, and is here doing graduate work. Arthur D. Spicer, '36, has been appointed manager, and Maxwell H. Kolodny, '36, is acting as drum-major.

A list of the members follows: Claypool, Flacks, Bower, Fols, Loefer, Cullen, Sloan, Spicer, Troutman, Morris, Shraeder, clarinets; Snyder, Mendell, Elcome, Euggahl, Weaver, White, trumpets; Gibson, Stebbins, Nelson, Peterson, baritone; Hengel, Markley, altos; Bean, trombone; Miers, sax; Nisley, Noecker, Bufano, Evans, Kingsley, drums; Herman, Ranck, basses.

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H. J. NOGEL, Registered Optometrist
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"We Repair Fountain Pens"
Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

ALPHA CHI'S TRI DELTS ADD 2 MORE PLEDGES

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega have several pledges in addition to the list published last week. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Margaret Bachman, '36, making its number of pledges 10. Hazel Jackson, '37 has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. This sorority now has 15 pledges.

Frances Rockwell, '37, whose name was omitted in the previous issue, is also a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Hough, Author, To Address Students

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who will be on Bucknell's campus November 4 to 6, is well-known in Canada and the United States. Author, teacher and lecturer, he now holds the chair Homiletics and Comprehensive Scholarship in Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Hough has traveled extensively in Great Britain and Canada. His lectures in the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church have carried him repeatedly from coast to coast in the United States. He has made return visits to the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and Wesleyan University as well as having appeared as preacher and lecturer at Dartmouth, Columbia, Northwestern, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, Harvard and Princeton. For eight years he was pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit and at that time was also president of the Detroit Council of Churches.

The list of books written by Dr. Hough covers a varied field of subjects, and his writings have been approved of most heartily. The Boston Evening Transcript has said of his most recent book, "The Artist and the Critic," that the author's "vigorous intellectual energy, which combines to a rare degree the sensitiveness and insight of both the artist and the critic." Some of his other books are "Imperishable Dreams," "Synthetic Christianity," and "The Quest for Wonder." While at Bucknell Dr. Hough's topic of discussion will be "Man and Society and Religion."

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A Three Act Comedy
Directed By

HARRY C. FITHIAN

New Rehearsal Administrator

Thursday, November 2
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CONFERENCE HEARS PROFESSOR OGBURN

'Industrial Filtration' Topic Of Lecture Before Technical Group Weekly Meeting

Dr. R. C. Ogburn, professor of Chemical Engineering, gave a talk on "Industrial Filtration" at the regular weekly meeting of the Technical Conference, held last Thursday afternoon in Room 206 of the Chemistry building. The conference was attended by members of the faculty in the Engineering and Natural Science Departments.

Dr. Ogburn's talk touched on various phases of this field and included a survey of various types of industrial filtration problems in general cases studied. The importance of industrial filtration equipment in fields such as the manufacturing of salt and sugar products, clay products, varnish and drugs, was emphasized in the talk by Dr. Ogburn.

The purpose of the conference is to act as a medium of exchange of new ideas and developments in related fields and to give the faculty members in the Engineering and Natural Science groups an opportunity to know what is going on at the other related departments. Each member of the conference will give at least one talk during the year at a regular weekly meeting.

Next week, Mr. Walter White, of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways bridge engineer corps will address the conference on the problems arising in his field of endeavor as a Civil Engineer. Mr. White will also address the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was brought to the Bucknell campus through the efforts of Dr. D. M. Griffith, Professor of Civil Engineering.

At a recent meeting of the Technical Conference, Professor F. E. Burpee was elected President of the organization and Professor R. A. Gardner, Secretary.

Prof. Rockwell Lists Western Man Groups

The professor Leo Rockwell announced the important conference schedule for this students taking the History of Western Man course at a lecture in Bucknell Hall last Friday morning. The conferences started last Monday in the new Freshman reading room of the Carnegie Library. There is a room adjoining the reading room where the conferences are held.

The professors in charge and their schedules are as follows: Professor James Guthrie, Monday, 2:30-4:00; Professor William Johnson, Tuesday, 2:00-4:00; Professor Charles Bond, Wednesday, 2:00-4:30; Professor Leo Rockwell, Thursday, 2:00-4:30; Professor Karsner, Friday, 2:30-5:00.



A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased, and we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Infantile Paralysis Claims B.U. Freshman

George Henry Drick, '37, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drick, of Muncy, died at home last Saturday night following a short illness of infantile paralysis.

Drick, who was enrolled in the Commerce and Finance Course, left school at the end of the Freshman Week. He was at that time suffering a nervous breakdown. Although he had apparently recovered in a few days he had not returned to college. On Wednesday of last week he was again taken ill. His illness this time was diagnosed to be infantile paralysis. After three days he failed to respond to treatment and passed away late Saturday night.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday at the home. Interment was made in the Muncyville cemetery.

Drick graduated from Muncy High School this year. While there he was prominent in vocational circles in the county. He several times received high honors at State contests in judging.

DR. COLEMAN NAMED DICKINSON DELEGATE

Professor William H. Coleman will be absent from the campus on Saturday of this week. He has been designated by his Alma Mater, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, as her representative at the Sequi-Centennial celebration of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

President Dodds of Princeton University will deliver the address at the academic exercises which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The exercises begin on Friday morning and continue until Sunday.

PI BETA PHI HONORS BETH DRUCKEMILLER

PI Beta Phi sorority entertained its nine pledges at a dinner served in the Homestead Inn at Friday last Friday evening. The dinner was preceded by the pledging ceremonies. Beth Druckemiller, '35, was awarded the scholarship prize offered the sophomore member of PI Beta Phi who attains the highest scholastic ranking.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Former B. U. Professor Lectures At Chicago As Part of Exposition

Professor Harry Scheidt Everett, '12, of the faculty of Chicago University and formerly professor of mathematics and director of the observatory at Bucknell, was a member of the staff of astronomers who lectured daily during the summer at the Adler Planetarium in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Each day during the summer approximately 20 lectures were given by the staff of astronomers. As many as eight to ten lectures were given simultaneously, in different parts of the planetarium. Dr. Philip Fox, formerly of the Dearborn Observatory, at Northwestern University, was the director of the planetarium.

This structure is one of the permanent buildings erected in the exposition grounds. It is built on a newly-constructed island, which is a part of the South Parks system. The capacity of the lecture room is 600, and with 20 lectures a day, the attendance is about 12,000, as the planetarium has been crowded at almost every lecture. Professor Everett has given more than 200 lectures during the summer.

"Scheidt" as he was popularly known at Bucknell, holds Bucknell A. B., A. M., and Sc. M. degrees, and has a Ph. D. from Chicago, where he completed a four-year course for his doctorate in three years. While teaching at Bucknell he also handled correspondence courses for Chicago and was eventually called there as a full professor.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Farquhar.

Intramural Soccer Schedule Holds Many Important Games as Mid-Season is Reached

Following are the games scheduled for the next week in both leagues of the Intramural Soccer competition. The games scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 17, were postponed in respect for the funeral services held for the late Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West. Teams affected by these postponements are urged to get in touch with Fall Sports Manager Sanford L. Barcus, '34, to make necessary arrangements for playing the games.

Gloucester, Mass., Has Former Bison Stars As High School Coaches

The popularity of Bison football mentors moves out of the mid-Atlantic section! Whether the Slavely system in the attraction or not, the success of the long line of Bucknell men coaching high schools, preparatory institutions, colleges, and even professional aggregations, adds two recent Bison footballers to its list. Nate Ross '31 and Otty Nied '35, are the two recent followers of coaching laurels. Both ex-Bison stars are directing the Gloucester High School team of Gloucester, Mass.

Word recently from Otty says that all is going fine and that the boys in Gloucester are doing big things with the Bucknell training. The combination of Ross and Nied have become popular already along the North Shore by the results of the first two games played by Gloucester High. Although beaten by Lynn Classical in their initial gridiron appearance, Gloucester was the aggressor and showed great improvement over last year's season of no victories. The second game brought forth the first victory in 12 starts, a worthy feat of Ross, Nied, & Co.

"Rossy" is remembered at Bucknell by his fleet backfield running and his precision at calling signals for the variety. His greatest day was the afternoon that the Bisons trampled the Penn Staters to win 19 to 7. "Nate," as head coach, directs the backfield at Gloucester.

Nied was captain of the Bisons last year and one of the greatest tackles ever to don the moleskins at Bucknell. It is remembered that Otty was the captain in Bucknell's 14-13 win over Fordham two years ago. Nied is head line coach at Gloucester.

East College Group Hears Dr. J. W. Rice

The recent plan of organizing men of East and West Colleges set under way successfully last week when Dr. John W. Rice met with the students of the fourth floor of East College to lead a discussion in the problems of college life and social environment. Dr. Rice presented several interesting arguments to those who were assembled and spoke of various aspects of life. He insisted that college life should "have something more to it than the monotony of study and agreed with the plans to organize dormitory men and to better dormitory life.

Thus far, the men's social club of East College has progressed slowly in its endeavor to purchase ping pong tables and card tables for the dormitory men. The administration has been asked for the use of two vacant rooms on the fourth floor but little response has been given. "Bill" Spangler, '35, indicated in a message to The Bucknellian last week that Dean of Students, J. Hills Miller has given consent to the plan and is in favor of devising a recreation room for the organization of dormitory students.

Men of West College will use the "Y" room as a place for group gatherings and will meet at this place during the week to hear discussions led by picked men of the faculty.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE HELD HERE

Rev. Morris W. Derr to Conduct Sunday Services in Hunt Hall, Starting This Week

There will be Episcopal Services held in Hunt Hall every Sunday at 11 a. m. The Reverend Morris W. Derr will be the priest in charge of these services.

Rev. Mr. Derr is the son-in-law of Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, Hostess of Harris Hall. He is a graduate of William & Mary College and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He took post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Derr is recovering from an illness and has sufficiently recovered to offer his services to the Episcopal Chaplain.

Until announced otherwise, the services will be as follows:
1st Sunday—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

These services are open to all students.

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"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.
"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Bisons Trounce Villanova Wildcats by Score of 19-17

BISONS TO MEET
LAFAYETTE SAT.

Large Crowd Expected To See Evenly Matched Game At Easton

OLDEST RIVALRY

By J. Gibson Leque Jr., '37

Bison hopes will be riding high when the Thundering Herd takes on the Lafayette Leopards at Easton this Saturday, the twentieth game played between the two schools during a period of 50 years. It was in 1883 that Lafayette whitewashed Bucknell to the tune of 59 to 0, and during the ensuing time the Leopards have won 12 games, the Bisons have won three, and four games have resulted in deadlocks.

By virtue of a spectacular victory over the Villanova Wildcats, the Bisons are favored to throw dirt in the eyes of the Leopards. Yet there is not too much confidence in the Bucknell camp, as many remember the game that was played here last year. It was only costly fumbles by the Leopards that enabled the Thundering Herd to eke out a 14-0 victory at that time, and a large portion of the same team will face the Bisons again next Saturday.

New York University defeated Lafayette by a score of 13 to 12, last Saturday. The game was close and considering the strength that the N. Y. U. team is said to possess, the Thundering Herd will face a formidable foe. The Bisons will have their hands full watching the Leopards' trio of star halfbacks, namely: Stabley, Miller, and Wright. Miller and Wright were responsible for the two scores against New York University, and Stabley dashed Bucknell's hopes last year by his running, passing and kicking. His returning of punts was spectacular, but we believe that Dorman and Endler can hem him in and shorten the returns, just as they hemmed in Randour last Saturday.

Herb McCracken, coach of the Lafayette team, played under Pop Warner at Pitt and of course uses the Warner system. According to advance notice the Lafayette team comes into a single wing-back formation. (Continued on Page 7.)

FROSH TO FACE
EAST STROUDSBURG

Only Frosh Home Game of Year
Pits Eleven Against Strong Team Saturday Afternoon

In their first and only home game of the present season, the '37 grid team will meet the East Stroudsburg junior varsity at Memorial Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Although Coach Moose Quinn has received no definite information concerning the strength of the opposition, he is prepared to face a strong team and promises that the game will be no "breather."

Work this week has consisted in ironing out some of the rougher spots which were brought out in last week's encounter, particular attention being given to tackling and blocking. Again this week no starting line-up will be announced, and the freshman mentor is planning to use the same policy employed last week, that of giving every man on the squad equal opportunity to participate in the game.

Injury kept Ray Monahan, end candidate, from playing very long in last Saturday's game, but it is expected that he will be in condition by game time this week. The wealth of wing material was well displayed against St. Thomas. Hopper and Flier were in the opening line-up showed considerable promise, and "Red" Lafayette displayed excellent ability for tackling.

The team as a whole appeared rather unimpressive in last week's game, but if this difficulty is eliminated, the freshman will present an impressive eleven this Saturday.

FALL CROSS COUNTRY
RUN TO BE HELD SOON

The annual cross country run will be held on Tuesday, October 31, it has been announced by Sanford Barcus, '34, fall sports manager. A new course has been laid out which calls for a run of 8.6 miles. A map of the new course has been posted in the gymnasium and contestants are urged to become familiar with it.

This feature of the fall sports program drew a large response it is expected this year. The event will be run as a team race.

Last year this event was won by the A. C. M's, and one of their men, Steve Windsor, came in first. However, Steve has graduated and a new king of the "Bunion Derby" contest will be crowned.

Jack Conrad, track manager, and Sanford Barcus, manager of the Fall Intramural Sports, are in charge of the run.

D.S., N.F. and P.K.P.
Unbeaten in Soccer

Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Withdraw From Leagues as Second Week Begins

By Kenneth Moody, '36
Intramural Sports Editor

The biggest news of the week in intramural sports consists of the withdrawal of two teams from the race. The D. K. P's. and the P. K. P's. have formally withdrawn, completing the situation because it completely upsets the theory on which the scoring system was based. The point scores printed here are based on a plan that there would be eight teams in one league and nine in the other.

On Tuesday of last week the D. K. P's. forfeited to the T. U. O's and the P. K. P's. forfeited to the Phi Kappa. The Kappa Sig's defeated the S. A. E's, 2 to 1, in a hard fought and interesting game. Bogert and Van Graenland scored for the Kappa Sig's and Marvin for the S. A. E's.

On Wednesday the Sig's wallowed the K. D. R's to the tune of 4 to 0. Mathias and Moody got two each for the Sig's. The K. D. R's finished on the tail end of a 4 to 1 score in a game with the Demies. Steinbiller, Plankenhorn, Carson, and Elmore tallied for the Demies and Werts for the Beta Kaps. The P. L. T. team was completely outclassed by the Phi Psi's, losing by a 5 to 0 score. Mueller, D. Richards, and J. Richards got one apiece and G. Richards tallied twice.

As yet complete information on the games played after Wednesday has not been received but the scores follow. On Thursday the Nonfrats beat the S. A. M's to the tune of 2 to 1.

On Monday of this week the Sig's lost to the A. P. D's in a tight game. The score was 1 to 0 but the game will be protested. Pending a decision of the protest the game will be scored to the credit of the A. P. D's. The T. U. O's were taken into camp by the S. A. E's. The score was 3 to 0. In another game, replete with thrills and action, the A. X. M's. nipped out the Phi Gam's by a 3 to 2 count.

(Note—In this point score those games which the P. K's. and the D. K. P's. forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits).

B.U. BABY BISONS
DEFEAT ST. THOMAS

Interesting Battle Offers Action to All of Moose Quinn's Freshmen

E. STROUDSBURG NEXT

By J. Gibson Leque Jr., '37

Last Saturday the Bucknell Frosh ploughed through the St. Thomas Prep team to the tune of 12 to 0. The Kittens put up a hard fight against the Frosh at Crystal Gardens, but were entirely outclassed, the only reason that the Frosh didn't score oftener being the ragged appearance of the offense and the many substitutions made by Coach Moose Quinn.

The first period of the encounter was taken up by a punting duel between Cleere and Toomey, with the latter holding a slight edge. Towards the end of this period, the Frosh started a belated march that stopped on St. Thomas' 20-yard line as the period ended. On the second play of the new period, Whitkey, a substitute, skirted the St. Thomas left end for a touchdown.

The second touchdown was made in the fourth quarter as a result of a sustained offensive drive up the field. Cleere went over, aided by some fine blocking.

Every man of the Frosh squad, except those on the injured list, saw service in the game. While the offense was poor at times, the defense was just about perfect. St. Thomas was not able to make a single first down while the Frosh made 10.

Many rough places were evident to Moose Quinn, Freshman coach, but these will all be ironed out in preparation for the game this Saturday with East Stroudsburg at Bucknell.

The starting lineup:
Position St. Thomas B. U. Frosh
L. E. Durko Flier
L. T. Walsh Rosetti
L. G. Brown Green
R. G. McGreaver Fazio
R. G. Nealis Crouse
R. T. Doherty Dickens
R. E. Chipak Hopper
Q. B. Ginty Scarani
I. H. Toomey Gammatte
R. H. O'Malley Cleere
F. B. Quinn Smith

Score by quarters:
Bucknell Frosh 0 6 0 6—12
St. Thomas 0 0 0 0—0

Soccermen to Play Lafayette Saturday
Reno Pleased With Team After Last Saturday, But Deplores Lack of Condition

A soccer team, much improved since its first appearance three weeks ago, will journey to Easton Saturday to face the Lafayette booters in the third game of the present season which is as yet without a victory for the Bisons.

Coach Joe Reno was quite pleased with the playing of his aggregation last Saturday, but stated that the game clearly showed many of the Bucknell players have failed to take training very seriously. The home team was unable to keep pace with the East Stroudsburg club, especially in the final period, which is, in the opinion of Coach Reno, an indication of the general lack of attention to conditioning displayed by the Bison booters.

However, since any players which are as yet without a victory for the Bisons may designate assisted for varsity competition are ineligible for interfraternity soccer, and because interest in the varsity team has been increased as a result of the improvement noticed in last Saturday's play, Coach Reno is looking forward to a near future to a practice session at which every member of the first team will be present, a occurrence which has yet to happen this year.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve Univ.

BUCKNELL-LAFAYETTE SERIES

1883—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	59
1888—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	60
1890—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	0
1891—Bucknell	16—Lafayette	10
1894—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	44
1898—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	0
1899—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	12
1905—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	47
1908—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	3
1910—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	10
1911—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	0
1912—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	0
1920—Bucknell	7—Lafayette	10
1921—Bucknell	7—Lafayette	20
1922—Bucknell	7—Lafayette	28
1924—Bucknell	3—Lafayette	31
1928—Bucknell	0—Lafayette	0
1929—Bucknell	6—Lafayette	3
1932—Bucknell	14—Lafayette	6
Totals	66	338

Games played: 19. Bucknell won: 5. Lafayette won: 12. Tied: 4.

Teachers Take Bison Booters Into Camp

Goldman, Thompson, Dando, and Rahe Beat For Bucknell As Team Drops Second Tilt

In its second game of the present season the Bucknell soccer team met its second defeat, the score being, for the second time, 3 to 0. The Bison booters did well to limit the superior East Stroudsburg club to three tallies, and the few students who were on hand for the game saw perhaps the best exhibition of soccer by a Bucknell team in several years.

The game was fast and hard-fought in every period with the home team leading the opposition most of the time. The line was unable to break through the strong defense of the Teachers, however, although the Bisons were in scoring position several times in the second quarter.

The opponent presented a smooth offensive which was interrupted time after time by the excellent defensive work of Goldman, Thompson and Dando, while Rahe, in the cage for Bucknell, kept the score low by many difficult saves.

The first scoring was registered before the close of the first quarter by McCulloch on a short shot from in front of the goal. After this, playing was divided evenly offensively and defensively until the beginning of the third quarter, when Bucknell took the offensive. However, in a scrimmage in front of the Bison goal, McCulloch again succeeded in evading the home team's defensive and slipped the ball past Rahe for the second tally. The final score came in the fourth period on a long kick by Unnes from the left side of the field which barely fell under the cross-bar for the third point.

The margin of victory attones in a measure for the 9 to 0 defeat which the Teachers administered to Bucknell last year. Saturday's victory gave the visitors an average of .66 thus far for the season, since they have been defeated by the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., and were victorious by a 4 to 1 score over Temple.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Position Bucknell E. Stroudsburg
G. Rahe Mankleunas
R. B. Goldman Purdue
E. B. Dando Tiskersky
R. H. Glazier Jones
C. H. Thompson Oberhauser
L. H. Wendt Mengel
O. R. Rowe Furestall
I. Z. Ragsan Mellon
C. Faltene McCulloch
I. L. Oriaki Nunes
O. L. Koster (C) Pelham

Substitutions: Bucknell—Gersakow for Wendt, Bery for Oriaki, Wendt for Thompson, Moody for Glazier.

LAFAYETTE, W. AND J. W. MD. MEET DEFEAT

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:
Temple St. Haskell 0.
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 18.
Lebanon Valley 32, CUNY 0.
Duquesne 13, Western Md. 0.
W. and J. 0, Detroit 14.

STAR AGAINST 'CATS'



BEAN • BUCKNELL

Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Snavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS
FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdowns

By O. H. S., '36

BEAN AND MYERS LEAD
IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING

The Bucknell individual scoring records for the 1933 season follow:

Player	Td.	Saf.	Pg.	Pt.	Tl.
Bean	4	0	0	0	24
Myers	3	0	0	1	23
Remick	2	0	0	0	12
Miller	2	0	0	0	10
Rhubright	1	0	0	4	12
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0	6
Kachel	1	0	0	0	6
Endler	1	0	0	0	2
James	0	0	0	2	2
Kutacki	0	0	0	1	1
Peters	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	15	0	0	9	99

The individual backfield records of yards gained follow: (See key below chart.)

Player	Td.	Saf.	Pg.	Pt.	Tl.
Bean	10	66	0	0	6.6
Myers	24	164.5	7.5	6.1	
Remick	44	207	4	4.5	
Miller	25	107	2	1	4.5
Rhubright	23	91	4	3.9	
Peters	44	124	7	2.7	
Sitaraky	11	29	4	2.1	
Jenkins	7	20	1	5.2	
Valesky	5	7	2	4.1	
Raymaier	5	10	2	4	
Totals	198	815.5	31	38.5	3.9

Key: Td.—times carried ball; Saf.—times fumbled; Pg.—times lost; Pt.—times failed to gain; Yl.—yards lost; APP—average per play.

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KNITTED & LEATHER SPORTSWEAR

This year our stock is truly outstanding. Bought as it was when prices were low we are now offering it at correspondingly low prices just as long as our style and size assortment holds out.

Now is the time to buy. Now is the time to save. Here is the place to buy stylish sportswear if money saving means anything to you.

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Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Snavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS
FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdowns

By O. H. S., '36

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, blinded with rage after being the underdog for one half and part of another, arose in all its might last Saturday afternoon to gore into Moody submission a Villanova Wildcat, and the spectacle it afforded was one of the most thrilling games in Bucknell football history. The final score was 19 to 17.

When an author writes a football novel, it is of a game like this that he writes. It had everything, even the necessary "Merriwell" finish. It was the kind of game that one expects to see only once in a lifetime.

Upon the broad shoulders of Leonard Kachel, third string tackle, fell the opportunity of becoming a hero in that last minute of play. Kachel had just relieved Jack Dempsey at left tackle, with less than a moment to play. The Wildcat was on his 2 yard line, in punt formation.

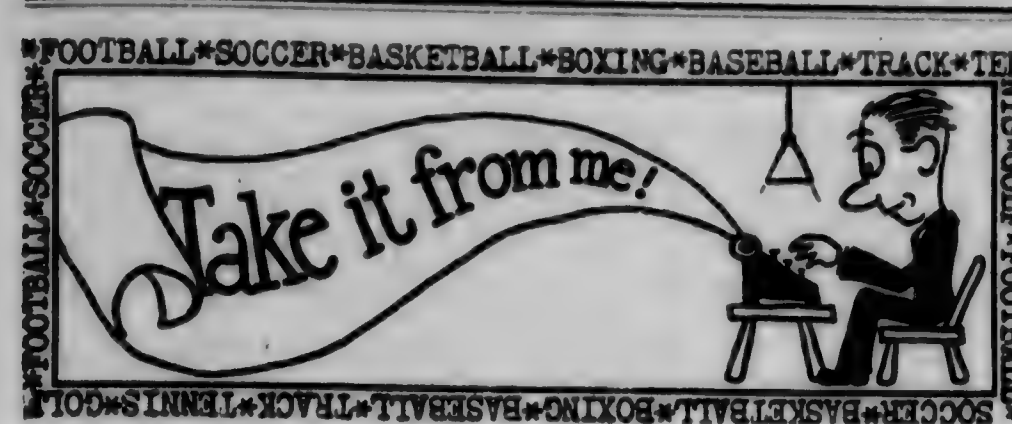
A deep blanket of silence fell over the crowd of 9,000 fans in the Main Line Stadium. When the ball shot back from center, however, there was a frenzy of excitement. The Bucknell line charged, broke through Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The ball struck Kachel with a thud, and he was toppled to the ground. Like a flash he fell upon it, while the crowd, finally realizing what had happened, went insane. The try for the point was low, but what matter? There, on the scoreboard, was the final verdict, recorded three plays later when the whistle blew.

A lot of people around here have been talking about the Bucknell line. They say it was the best line in the college in 1931, halting that as the most exciting game in recent years. Last Saturday's game with Villanova made the Fordham game look like a pink tea.

Taking one half in which to solve the Villanova offense, the Bisons, in the third and fourth quarters, unleashed an aerial attack that had the Wildcats backs completely baffled, and succeeded in completely checking the Villanova onslaught.

It was "Whitey" Randour, captain and right halfback of the Wildcats, who almost single-handedly defeated the Bisons last year, and it was that same platinum blond who last Saturday threatened to do the same thing. He failed to do the same thing, again, spoiling his performance when (Continued on Page 7.)



By The Critic

What with "Rog" O'Gara leaving school last week, this column has had to undergo another change of management. It should be understood that this week's contribution is merely a pinch-hit. When the new "columnist" is named, his monicker will receive full credit. Or discarded.

Well, sir, that Villanova game was the best thing that has happened down Bucknell's football alley in some years. It may be that they had such games years and years ago, but such contests do not readily come to mind. It was the game that comes once in a generation.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment on the squad this year has been Johnny Sitaraky, sophomore quarterback. We all made much ado about him a year ago when he was having this his own way on the freshman team. "Future All-American" was not an uncommon phrase used in connection with him. This year, however, he has one of the poorest ball-carrying records on the squad. His punting has been inconsistent. We do not recall that he has thrown a pass.

Of course this may be nothing but strategy. In fact most students are thinking that Sitaraky is being saved. Which is a lot of hokey. And phooey. Because Snavely wouldn't start a sophomore at quarterback in every game, if the kid didn't have something on the ball. And that something was made to be used, and saved.

Sitaraky has been fairly outstanding in one phase—running back punts and kick-offs—but even here his work has been marked by the same inconsistency that has been so predominant in his other work. No, there doesn't seem to be any way of rationalizing. Johnny simply hasn't everything we thought he had.

Then there's the direct opposite. Roland "Cranny" Bean—who deserves more credit for his staying out for the squad for four years than any other of the 42 players. Bean is getting his chances this year, and he's making good. No one would be surprised to see him start against Lafayette. There's no denying that he was a most potent factor in stopping the Wildcats last Saturday.

After seeing the crowds that the Bisons have attracted to the Temple Stadium in recent years, the mob at the Main Line stands last Saturday was a bit disappointing. What with its being Homecoming, one would think the teams would draw more than a paltry 9,000. The stadium will accommodate between 10,000 and 11,000. So there were plenty of empty seats.

There seem to be a general misunderstanding about this week's contest—the game is NOT Lafayette's Homecoming attraction. But we suspect that most of the 18,000 seats will be taken when the teams line up.

In conclusion, we should like to congratulate The Albrightian for the marvelous selection it has made for its sports column. Imagine our surprise when we saw it. It is "TAKE IT FROM ME". But, imitation is the highest form of praise. So we humbly take a bow.

RUCH PREDICTS

Bucknell is favored to take Lafayette on Saturday, while Temple is given the nod over West Virginia, according to the predictions offered this week by Walter W. Ruch. These games bring to a close the training and pointing of each for the other before their meeting in Lewisburg on October 28.

Last week Ruch picked 78 right, 3 wrong, and 6 tied, to give him a week's mark of 904, and a season standing as follows:

298	247	27	16	900
Total	Right	Wrong	Tied	Pct.

This Week
(Winner's name first, boldface.)
Bucknell-Lafayette; California Tech-Occidental; Carleton-St. Olaf; Cedar Falls; Denton-Austin; Drake-Grinnell; Detroit-Duquesne; Wayne-Bowdoin; Georgia-Mercer; Redlands-Santa Barbara; Oregon-Idaho; West Va. Wes.-Salom; Temple-West Va.; W. and J.-Xavier.

Alfred-Ithaca; Baylor-Simmons; Grove City-Bethany; Boston U.-Vermont; Clarkson-Buffalo; Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech; Catholic U.-Chattanooga; Furman-Centre; Purdue-Chicago; Colorado-Colorado A. & M.; Syracuse-Cornell; Rice-Creighton; Duke-Dartmouth; Dickinson-Albany; Drexel-Cornell.

Wofford-Columbia; North Carolina-Florida; Fordham-Boston College; Uraunus-F. and M.; Geo. Washington-Auburn; Georgia Tech-Tulane; Amherst-Hamilton; Harvard-Holy Cross; Wesleyan-Haverford; Catawba-Duquesne; Iowa-Wisconsin; Nebraska-Kansas State; Lebanon Valley-Mt. St. Mary's; Louisiana-Arkansas.

UCLA-Loyola; Maine-New Hampshire; Michigan State-Marquette; Michigan-Ohio State; Pittsburgh-Minnesota; Mississippi-Sewanee; Montana State-Montana; Colgate-N. Y. U.; Niagara-DePaul; Northwestern-Indiana; Ohio University-Miami; Oklahoma-Iowa State; Southern California-Oregon State.

Lehigh-Penn State; Dartmouth-Penn; Princeton-Columbia; Rhode Island-Mass. State; Susquehanna-St. Joseph; St. Louis-Missouri; N. Dakota-S. Dakota State; So. Methodist-Oklahoma A. and M.; Springfield; Providence; Stanford-San Francisco; Centenary-Texas.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.;

BLOCKED KICK
BEATS WILDCATS

(Continued from page 6.)
He did one thing a good back does not do—he intercepted instead of knocking down a Bucknell pass on his own 4 yard line, with less than a minute to play.

That unethical trick by Randour was the blow that turned the game from defeat into victory for Bucknell, because it was on the second play following it that Kachel "seen his duty and he done it."

But don't get the idea that that play was the only thriller in the game.

Take the first quarter, for instance. Bucknell is on its 22. Johnny Sitaraky calls for a quick kick. It's blocked! Villanova recovers on the Bisons' 11. Three plays at the line lose ground, so "Toby" Cavanaugh, quarterback, fades back to his 19, takes the ball from center, and drops it a field goal from a tremendously difficult angle. That was the only score of the first half.

But that's not all.

The quarter opens. Villanova receives the kick-off. On the second play from scrimmage Whitey Randour takes the ball. He slips off left tackle, knifes his way past the Bucknell secondary, and clears into the open with full steam ahead for a 77-yard sprint for a touchdown. Bernie Lee placed the extra point to give Villanova a 10 to 0 lead, and the Bucknell stands looked gloomier than an undertaker's convention.

But not for long.

Taking the kick-off, the Bisons let loose a roar that scared the Wildcat out of his spots, and the Herd thundered down the field on a series of passes and line plays that culminated

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THE KEYSTONE
STATE,"
EXCELLENT
LIBERAL ARTS,
AND
PRE-MEDICAL
DEPARTMENTS

Alabama-Tennessee; Tufts-Connecticut State; Kansas-Tulsa; Union-Searnsboro; Illinois-Army; Navy-Virginia; Vanderbilt-Mississippi State; Villanova-Gotysburg; Maryland-V. M. I.; Wagner-Cooper Union; Joseph; St. Louis-Missouri; N. Dakota-S. Dakota State; So. Methodist-Oklahoma A. and M.; Springfield; Providence; Stanford-San Francisco; Centenary-Texas.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.;

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YOUR LIFE.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

DR. WEST STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

at down, toppling to the floor in instant later.

Doctors carried him to his church study, where medical aid reached him in a few moments. He never regained consciousness, however, dying about 15 minutes after he had suffered the stroke. The immediate survivors: his wife, the former Miss Harriet Eldridge, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Knapp, of Lewisburg, and a son, Russell West, of Little Falls, N. J. were at the church when Dr. West died. His son had returned to Lewisburg to be with him on his birthday.

Dr. West had returned to his pulpit on September 8, following an absence of several months, caused by a similar stroke late last spring. It is believed that on Sunday he was measuring his capacity, because for the first time since his return to the pulpit he preached with the vigor and forcefulness that had characterized him.

Dr. West's sermon on Sunday was made on the text, "Blessed are the good things work together for good to them who love God." He had "Goodness on Top" as his topic.

For nearly 50 years Mr. West had held important pastorates in the East and Middle West. Born in Shiloh, N. J., October 16, 1862, he was the son of the late Hosea West and Sarah Westcott West. He attended the South Jersey Institute, at Bridgeton, N. J., and Bucknell University, receiving his A. B. degree here in 1889, and his M. A. degree in 1892. Dickinson University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1907.

As a student at Bucknell Dr. West was outstanding. His college record is replete with many significant honors, among which were the editorship of the first issue of *L'Espresso*, published by the class of 1890, and presidency of Theta Alpha, one of the two literary societies which embraced the entire student body at that time. He was editor of the *Bucknell Mirror*, forerunner of the *Bucknellian*, and treasurer of the senior class.

Dr. West was prominent in athletics. In football he was both player and manager on some of Bucknell's earliest teams in that sport. He managed the team in the fall of 1888, his senior year. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Following his work at Bucknell, Dr. West was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1892, and was ordained in the Baptist ministry the same year. While a student at Bucknell he served as a student pastor of the Warrenville Baptist Church during the years 1886-88. During 1889 and 1890 he preached at the Third Church of Camden, N. J., while attending Crozer, and from 1891 until 1892 he preached at the Summer Street Mission of the First Church of Philadelphia.

Following his ordination in 1892, Dr. West set out upon a ministerial career that was to make him one of the outstanding workers of the Baptist Church. Immediately upon his ordination he became pastor of the Lehigh Avenue Church, Philadelphia, where he served from 1892 until 1903.

From 1903 until 1908 he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, and followed that with a term at the Park Avenue Church of Rochester, N. Y., from 1908 until 1918. Leaving the active ministry for five years, Dr. West served as executive secretary of the Newark, N. J., Baptist Convention from 1915 until 1920. For one year he then worked as executive secretary of the Life Work Department of the Board of Promotions of the Northern Baptist Convention.

In 1921, on September 1, he assumed his pastorate at Lewisburg, a position he held until his death. While at Lewisburg he was prominent in municipal affairs, having been sent as a delegate to the Rotary In-

Rules Enforcement Group Subdues Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

Upper classmen, who have the privilege of reporting all violations of the rules, are urged to be on the alert, in order that, on Homecoming Day, there will be sufficient material for entertainment purposes. Bares hopes that, in the uniqueness of regalia worn by the yearling, this will be a banner year.

According to a ruling passed by the enforcement committee, all freshmen are required to be in their rooms from 9 to 10 p. m., every Thursday evening. It will be during this hour that the violators will be asked by James Filer, '37, president of the freshmen class and errand-boy of the tribunal, to visit the Y. M. C. A. room.

The rules enforcement lies in the hands of Sanford L. Bares, '34, Claret R. Lewis, '35, Carl Huus, '35, and Thomas B. Richards, '37.

EUGENE ROHR, '36, TO HEAD ART CLUB

The Art Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night in Hunt Hall Library. The following officers were elected: Eugene Rohr, '36, president; Peggy Lynn, '36, secretary; and Professor B. Gummo, faculty advisor.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Library. There will be a discussion on Chinese Art led by Elizabeth Hylbert, '35. All students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

If I were coming to Belgium several years ago.

Dr. West was a trustee of the Minnesota State Convention from 1908 until 1909. Of Rochester Theological Seminary from 1910 until its merger with the Colgate School of Divinity a few years ago, and of Bucknell University from 1923 until 1928, and from 1930 until his death.

He served as official representative of the Northern Baptist Convention War Commission in New Jersey, 1917-19, and as a member of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention and of the Administrative Committee, 1919-21. Since 1924 he had been a member of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention.

Dr. West was to have addressed the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention at Pittsburgh on Monday.

Code-Conscious Cap and Dagger Maintaining Rehearsal Program

(Continued from Page 1)

attained if not through the adoption of a 40-hour rehearsal week." Charles Roush, Jr., '34, production manager, stated this morning that the technical staff, who will meet the requirements of the 40-hour week, Jacob Lieberman, '35, who is responsible for the scenery gang, will under no consideration permit his men to work less than the required number of hours.

Much anxiety was felt in theatrical circles last week, when, after the cast of "The Royal Family" had been selected, no intensive rehearsal drive had yet been instituted. The exasperated Pithian clinched the adoption of the rehearsal code, when, with his throat filled with emotion, he cried, "We are getting NIRA and NIRA to the play date. Every 'code'!"

In the meantime the date for "The Royal Family," a three-act comedy which is to be given in Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, November 2 is getting NIRA and NIRA.

A. A. U. W. WILL HOLD WEEKEND MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

state officers, at an informal reception in Hunt Hall living room at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Dr. Rainey will be the speaker at when he will talk on "The Changing Emphases in the Liberal Colleges." Because of the limited accommodations, delegates and local board members only will be invited to this part of the program.

All A. A. U. W. members are invited to attend the group discussion, Saturday morning and the luncheon Saturday noon, at which Mrs. Samuel H. Brown, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. M. Parrish, of Pittsburgh, will be the speakers.

The Susquehanna Branch, at whose invitation the conference is being held at Bucknell, draws its members from Lewisburg, Middletown, Watsonstown, Montgomery, Picture Rocks, Williamsport, Laurelton, Sunbury, Selinsgrove, and Shamokin.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, of Lewisburg, is president of the Susquehanna Branch and secretary of the State Conference. Miss Elizabeth Curry, of Sunbury, is first vice-president, and Miss Phoebe Reinhardt, of Milton, is the second vice-president. Miss Elizabeth Lawson, of Lewisburg, is the secretary and Miss Ethel Foster, of Watsonstown, is the treasurer.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Yearbook for 1934 May Feature Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

on the question.

To Name Editor Monday The editorship of *L'Espresso* will be filled on Monday, October 25, when the Board will consider all applications submitted to it through Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar. This is in accordance with the following motion, submitted by Mr. Arthur L. Brandon: "A notice shall be published in *The Bucknellian*, and notices shall be sent to the president of the junior class for announcement to the assembled members of that class that all juniors desiring to apply for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1935 *L'Espresso* shall file their applications with Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar of the University, not later than noon on Monday, October 25, 1935, setting forth their qualifications for the aforementioned office."

Belle Hop Considered Following the passage of the above motion, discussion centered about a letter to the Board of Publications written by the business manager and the editor of *The Belle Hop*. The magazine requested a reconsideration of their plea for approval, feeling that the Board had misconstrued its case in handing down the verdict at the last meeting of the Board.

Frank E. Gault, '34, business manager of *The Bucknellian*, introduced the following motion, subsequently passed, regarding the magazine's request:

"It is moved that the Board of Publications shall communicate with the editor-in-chief and the business manager of *The Belle Hop*, stating that in view of the appearance of *The Belle Hop* before the Board of Publications had had an opportunity of considering the proposition as set forth by them in their letter of October 2, 1935, the Board feels that it is not in a position to consider that proposition at the present time."

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

PROFESSOR GATHINGS LECTURES TO FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Gathings strengthened his major assumption in regard to student interest in the Cuban holding pot, when he concisely outlined the part played by the student body of the University of Havana in the political history of the island.

The youth is fighting a war for Cuban freedom. In this way of liberation he is considering the social and economic elements. Recognizing the struggle of the capitalist, the new regime is advocating the buying up of American-owned interests.

The attitude of the Roosevelt administration in relation to the Cuban situation has won wide acclaim. While the property of American capitalists was being endangered during the recent skirmishes between the student groups and the military organization of the old regime, American military or diplomatic forces made no attempt to intervene. Professor Gathings suggested that possibly Roosevelt was guided in this instance by the desire to keep solid the goodwill of the South and Central American countries for the Montevideo economic conference.

According to an announcement made by Allen Farrington, '35, president of the society, Professor Alvin B. Bischoff, of the department of economics, will take charge of the discussion in the playroom of Hunt Hall, on Monday evening, October 30, when he speaks on the topic, "International Trade War."

Continuing by adding a word of caution to the welcome, he stated, "Many students fall completely in."

(Continued on page 4)

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GREETINGS TO 1936

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIS IS YOUR PAPER

NUMBER 1

BUCKNELL PRESIDENT

DR. MARY HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Noted Alumna is Head of Federal Institution For Women

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
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Phone 194

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HELLO, '36

The class of 1936 enters Bucknell! By this time you will have been welcomed to everything by everybody many hundreds of times, so a well-

rather stale and trite. Anyhow we are just as anxious as anyone else to send a friendly "hello" to all of you.

No doubt you are saturated with advice by now, and to add more would be "heaping coals upon your heads."

Regardless, you are entering a new phase of life the character of which only you yourselves can determine.

It is true that tradition, associations, social life, and general collegiate atmosphere will influence greatly your reactions, but only you yourselves can choose the course. College life can be made good, bad, or indifferent. It is up to you, and there isn't any reason why you should not make your four years' stay at Bucknell the most valuable, happy, and cherished time of your lives.

Bucknell opens wide her doors to you. Now, she is your Alma Mater. Her customs and traditions are yours. Fate has been good enough to offer you a college education; take advantage of it. Good luck!

New Rushing Rules

Announced by C. M. Lutz

(Continued from Page 1)
getting it at the termination of rushing season, in case that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

8. No freshman shall receive a pledge-pin or no fraternity shall until after the formal bids are presented.

9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.

10. Two fraternity members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.

Orientation Lectures Given To Freshmen

President Rainey and Professors Drum and Davis Address Freshman Assemblies

Addressed to the freshmen class were presented in Bucknell Hall on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon and evening by President Rainey, Professor M. L. Drum, and Professor N. F. Davis, in the order named, as the Freshmen Week Program was carried out to half-completion.

Delivering the first of the three speeches, President Rainey launched his first defense of the year of the cause for which he is one of the most ardent champions, the liberal education movement. He spoke on the topic, "The Meaning of a College Education."

Dr. Rainey declared that two great education ideals are at grips with each other in American life—the professional, technical, or skill ideal, and the other the general education or liberal education ideal.

Tracing the history of the term liberal education, President Rainey declared, "It is borrowed from the classical Greek period. Liberal education for the Greeks was an education of the liberal, the free man or ruler in Greek society. There was nothing traditional, or scholastic, or formal about the education that was given these men in Greek society. They were not initiators in any sense of the word. On the other hand, they were creators in a very real sense."

Pointing out the similarity between the Greek education and the modern trend, he continued, "It may be stated this way. A liberal education should develop within the individual the ability to deal masterfully with the elements of factors of contemporary life."

"In a democratic society such as there is in American life, the fundamental theory is that all men are created equal and men are to be free men with the right to participate in the affairs of social evolution and must assume all the responsibilities of citizenship incident thereto," he stated.

Need Liberal Education
Doctor Rainey emphasized the need for an understanding of contemporary life by numerous examples and references to the various problems facing the world today. He stressed the need for a liberal education in solving these economic, political, social, and spiritual complications of our present civilization due to the rapid strides made in the developments of science in harnessing the powers of material things.

In conclusion he said that there are two major responsibilities resting upon the educational system today. It is upon these, according to President Rainey, that we shall look for the success of this future generation. "It must develop social leaders, for democracy, no less than autocracy, is a government of leaders. It must develop followers. Great issues must be determined by leaders, but the general mass of people must hold them responsible for results. This responsibility on the part of the mass of the people is no less than that resting upon the leaders. It is meeting these two great needs in a democracy that a liberal education

becomes indispensable," he concluded.

Drum Gives Address
Friday afternoon the freshmen heard Professor M. L. Drum speak to them on the topic "Budgeting Your Time and Money." Professor Drum urged the men and women of '36 to construct a schedule of their time, thereby being enabled to include many of the things which would otherwise be crowded out of their college day.

His address was filled with interesting examples of the point he was discussing. The freshmen, at the conclusion of his address, gave him thunderous applause.

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THE COLLEGE INN ANNOUNCES ITS FALL
OPENING FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR.
CAFETERIA AND BOARDING CLUB AGAIN IN FULL
OPERATION. BARBER SHOP, TAILOR SHOP AND
TRIANGLE STATIONERY STORE ALL OPEN NOW
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Payne, '09

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
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WELCOME
Freshmen
MAY WE SERVE YOU
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WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a
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Also a glad hand to the
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May your stay with us be
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FRESHMAN DEAN

J. HILLIS MILLER

With the opening of classes Wednesday, four members of the faculty will resume their duties after leaves of absence.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has just returned from England, where he has continued his special study of Chaucer, and the Romance of the Rose.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield of the English department has returned from Yale University, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

Warren DeWitt Garman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, returns after doing further graduate work at the University of Virginia.

John Burdick Miller comes back to his instructorship in electrical engineering after a year of study on a doctorate at the University of California.

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DAVID M. NESBIT, '62, OLD ALUMNUS, DIES

Funeral services are being held in Lewisburg this afternoon for David M. Nesbit, Bucknell senior alumnus, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Nesbit, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Nesbit graduated from Bucknell in 1892, and at the time of his death was 80 years of age. He held the degree of Ph. B. and was a retired farmer and writer. He became Bucknell's thirty-first president following the death of Dr. Shaw Lee, '64, of Burma, and is succeeded by Thomas J. Phillips, '67, a retired banker whose home is in Argyle, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Nesbit was born in Chilasqueque, near Northumberland, and lived the greater part of his life in and near Lewisburg. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and of Theta Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. Immediately following his graduation from Bucknell he enlisted for service in the G. A. R. during the Civil War. He held the post of first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The funeral services are being held in the Presbyterian Church, with interment at the Lewisburg cemetery.

What action will be taken is not known. With the approval of the water parade by Senior Council and Senior Tribunal, through their presidents, adverse campus politicians yesterday were advocating the water parade, to be carried out without Forsht's approval.

They declared he has no right to act on such matters without having a class meeting, and too, they pointed out, Forsht's statement is merely a matter of his personal opinion and does not express the class's feelings.

That the squad is in the pink of physical condition was proven Tuesday morning when they gathered in the Memorial Stadium for the second day's drill. With the exception of a few men, the entire squad needed only a moment or two of calisthenics to limber up, and none needed to be exempted from the drill.

Large Squad Reports
The squad this year is slightly larger than the group that was called back for early practice last year. With the addition of a few men who have not yet returned, the number should reach 40 by the middle of the week. This will give Snaveley the largest squad in years.

From all indications, he will need it. Starting practice on Labor Day, as usual, leaves but 15 days in which to whip into shape an eleven to meet St. Thomas in the first of the nine games comprising this year's schedule. This game will be played on Friday evening, September 28, in the Stadium.

Then, too, the squad this year is inexperienced, making more difficult Snaveley's task. Only 10 lettersmen from last year's unbeaten team are available. Lost by graduation last June were 12 members of that famous team, including Clark Hinkle, one of the nation's outstanding full-backs. Nine of the men who helped to send the Fordham Ram down to its first defeat by an Eastern college team in three years are, on hand.

Heading the list of veterans who have answered Snaveley's call to colors is Captain Edwin Neid, 230 pound left tackle. Neid was referred to last spring by Snaveley as Bucknell's 1932 bid for "All-American" honors. His home is in Danville, and he has been playing football at the same position for seven years.

The other leading tackle candidate is Jack Dempsey, who weighs in at 207, a figure slightly less than that of last year. He is a junior and earned his letter last season. Playing at right tackle gives him the task of filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Cyrus Marter.

In addition to Dempsey and Neid, Snaveley has four other tackle candidates. Bergkamp and Ray, both sophomores, are out for the job.

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With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

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FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
of that, Forsht declined to comment, saying that he would have to think it over.

Friday evening Forsht conferred with Martin Lutz, Senior Council president, and Allen Farrington, '36, clique leader. After these conferences Forsht called this paper and instructed it to print the statement he had given that morning.

What action will be taken is not known. With the approval of the water parade by Senior Council and Senior Tribunal, through their presidents, adverse campus politicians yesterday were advocating the water parade, to be carried out without Forsht's approval.

They declared he has no right to act on such matters without having a class meeting, and too, they pointed out, Forsht's statement is merely a matter of his personal opinion and does not express the class's feelings.

That the squad is in the pink of physical condition was proven Tuesday morning when they gathered in the Memorial Stadium for the second day's drill. With the exception of a few men, the entire squad needed only a moment or two of calisthenics to limber up, and none needed to be exempted from the drill.

Large Squad Reports
The squad this year is slightly larger than the group that was called back for early practice last year. With the addition of a few men who have not yet returned, the number should reach 40 by the middle of the week. This will give Snaveley the largest squad in years.

From all indications, he will need it. Starting practice on Labor Day, as usual, leaves but 15 days in which to whip into shape an eleven to meet St. Thomas in the first of the nine games comprising this year's schedule. This game will be played on Friday evening, September 28, in the Stadium.

Then, too, the squad this year is inexperienced, making more difficult Snaveley's task. Only 10 lettersmen from last year's unbeaten team are available. Lost by graduation last June were 12 members of that famous team, including Clark Hinkle, one of the nation's outstanding full-backs. Nine of the men who helped to send the Fordham Ram down to its first defeat by an Eastern college team in three years are, on hand.

Heading the list of veterans who have answered Snaveley's call to colors is Captain Edwin Neid, 230 pound left tackle. Neid was referred to last spring by Snaveley as Bucknell's 1932 bid for "All-American" honors. His home is in Danville, and he has been playing football at the same position for seven years.

The other leading tackle candidate is Jack Dempsey, who weighs in at 207, a figure slightly less than that of last year. He is a junior and earned his letter last season. Playing at right tackle gives him the task of filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Cyrus Marter.

In addition to Dempsey and Neid, Snaveley has four other tackle candidates. Bergkamp and Ray, both sophomores, are out for the job.

Since 1877
we have cordially welcomed the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg.

Bucknell University at Lewisburg is well established institution. "Donehowers" is Lewisburg's oldest established store.

With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

Athletic and Sporting Goods,
Knitted and Leather Sportswear,
Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers,
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Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps,
Kodaks, Films, Developing,
Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

WELCOME
Freshmen
MAY WE SERVE YOU
REA & DERICK Inc.
CUT RATE DRUG STORE

WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a
heartily welcome to
the Freshman Class of
Bucknell for 1932.

Also a glad hand to the
Upper Classmen who
return again to our midst.
May your stay with us be
enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
213 Market Street

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Welcome TO THE Class Of 1936

OUR GOOD WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO YOU UPON SELECTING BUCKNELL AS YOUR UNIVERSITY. WE ALSO WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT OUR STORE IS YOUR STORE. DROP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. ANY SERVICE THAT WE CAN RENDER, SUCH AS WRAPPING UP PARCELS, CASHING CHECKS, (PROVIDING THEY ARE NOT RUBBER), GIVING INFORMATION, ETC., WILL BE RENDERED CHEERFULLY.

BY "DROPPING IN" WE DO NOT NECESSARILY MEAN TO PURCHASE SOMETHING; ALTHOUGH WE DO CATER TO THE BEST DRESSED MEN ON THE CAMPUS THEIR CLOTHING AND HABERDASH-ERY REQUIREMENTS, WE WANT YOU TO MAKE THIS STORE YOUR "HANG-OUT."

WISHING YOU SUCCESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
A Man's Store for University Men
'RED' 'SID'

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE **FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP** YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION
SHOP—532 MARKET STREET

VISIT Schlow's Quality Shop
THE COLLEGE STORE for SMART FALL DRESSES and SUITS
All Fall Shades
Prices—\$2.95 to \$16.50
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

HARTZ DRUG STORE
"POP" HARTZ Prop.
Former Bucknell Professor

We extend to all students an invitation and a special invitation to the class of '36 to visit our store.

MEETING PLACE FOR ALL STUDENTS
Buy from HARTZ Save money

PRESIDENT RAINEY WELCOMES 1936 CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

college. There are truly great opportunities in a university, but there are also hazards. The greatest of these is the temptation to loaf. Self-discipline, therefore, is the primary factor in college success.

Admitting that for many colleges will be a disillusionment, Dr. Rainey pointed out that the cause of that is the fact that the college freshman is in a very romantic stage of life. Their idealism has flourished because they have been living in a sheltered and protected environment.

Idealism Is Precious
"You have been taking things pretty much for granted," the President said in conclusion, "but new ideals now will come from all quarters, thick and fast. You will have to assimilate vast quantities of data and information and make hurried mental reorganizations and judgments. You will have to do your own thinking. The waters will be deep and the grade will be steep. Do not surrender your idealism for it is the very essence of happy living."

Following the address Dean Miller introduced faculty members and other members of the administration. A brief musical program was presented, following which members of the student Freshmen Week committee conducted the various degree groups to points on the campus where their meetings were to be held.

'Phil' Ellsworth, Lipton Trophy Winner, Enrolls

Guy Philip Ellsworth, 1932, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outdoor motor boat racing, arrived in Lewisburg Sunday morning and enrolled in the University as a freshman on Monday.

Ellsworth capped first place in the

FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)

and ruining both East and West Wings, with a loss placed at \$500,000. When the fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m., it was apparent the flames had been raging for some time, and by the time the local fire department arrived the central portion of the building was a mass of flames. Outside assistance brought seven fire companies from Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Mifflinburg.

It was nearly seven o'clock before the flames were finally brought under control. In the meantime, the entire zoological collection of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, was destroyed. Much of the office equipment was carried out, as were many of the records. The majority of records were in fireproof vaults, and as a result all were saved. The University hand instruments were stored on the top floor of the building and were practically all destroyed or ruined.

Errected in 1857

Designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, Old Main was completed in 1857, seven years after West Wing had been put into use. At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its almost severely squared lines. Four massive square brick columns looked out over Bucknell's beautiful grove of trees. All of the University's presidents, save Taylor and Malcolm, walked between these pillars to assume the management of the University.

annual Regatta for the trophy, which was run this year on the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia. The first prize, upon which he will have his name engraved, is a huge silver trophy valued at \$5,000.

Welcome '36

Now is the time to become one of our family of depositors. Start your account at

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

Greetings Freshmen
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Now Showing New Fall Ready to Wear
Dry Goods, Notions, and Novelties

Special all Silk
Full Fashioned Hose at
48c Pair

HERMAN & LEISER



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by N. C. Wyeth, noted painter of the American Indian—inspired by the force of the savages whose knives and tomahawks caused the story of the Pioneer West to be written in blood.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better man-trip than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE
SCRAP
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVI.

BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION FOR CONVOCATION

Dr. Mary Harris, '94, Chosen As Main Speaker; Rainey To Preside

WILL AWARD PRIZES

The eighth annual Convocation exercises, first general assembly of faculty, administration and students, will be held Friday morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 10:30.

The principal address at the affair will be delivered by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institute for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. President Rainey will preside at the exercises and will present Dr. Harris.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Following the invocation Dr. Harris will deliver her address.

Rainey to Make Awards
At the conclusion of the program proper President Rainey will present the awards of the University. These are given to students who have achieved distinction in various educational fields during the past year.

Students will form a line on both sides of the walk approaching the church. Between these lines the faculty and administration, garbed in caps and gowns, will pass. Following them into the church will be the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes in the order named.

It will be the first time that a Convocation has been held outside of Commencement Hall, historic auditorium which was located on the top floor of the central section of Old Main.

Last year at the Convocation exercises President Rainey made his first address to the student body, and upon that occasion Commencement Hall was jammed with students and townspeople.

(Continued on page 2)

DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

Meeting of Board of Directors To Be Held Tonight; First Performance Nov. 1

Horace M. "Not for Profit" King, '34, returned to Bucknell Tuesday afternoon and immediately upon his arrival announced that during the summer plans for his new dramatic organization had been completed, and that its first production had been selected.

King, who is president of King Productions, an organization formed last May with its aim "the presentation of better drama at Bucknell," has called a meeting of the board of directors of the group. It will be held tonight.

The men who are assisting King in the enterprise, and who, with him, form the board of directors, are John A. Youngblood, '33, technical director, Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, business manager and Walter W. Ruch, '33, '34, publicity manager.

The play which has been selected as the group's first presentation on the campus is "Hay Fever." It is a light comedy, written by Noel Coward, the playwright whose works have been so enthusiastically received of late on Broadway. The date for its premier opening has been tentatively set at November 1.

At tonight's meeting it will be decided where the rehearsals for the play will be held. Other points of a purely technical nature will be discussed. The date for student tickets for parts in the cast will be announced next week, King stated.

CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, has announced tryouts for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in dramatics, are urged to be there at this time.

DEBATERS WILL MEET TEAM FROM OXFORD

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced this morning that Bucknell's forensic team will meet a group of debaters from Oxford here on November 29. This will mark the third time that Bucknell and the English university have met on the forensic platform. Oxford having appeared here previously in 1926 and 1928.

This will be the fifth international debate that Bucknell has participated in. Oxford has submitted five subjects for debate, and Bucknell's orators will be called together soon to determine which question they wish to argue.

DEAN APPROVES OF GOVERNMENT

Ruth Eckhart Lauds Bucknell By Student Body Upon Arrival

OFFERS COOPERATION

That Ruth A. Eckhart, new dean of women, is heartily in favor of student government associations now existing at Bucknell was revealed in a statement made to The Bucknellian today.

Dean Eckhart believes that the student government bodies here are fully capable of functioning effectively within the limits of their legitimate territory, which, she states, is very large, but "not without boundary lines."

The new dean, in assuming her duties, is intent upon giving the full measure of cooperation to President Rainey in the efforts and endeavors "to put forth." She stated that she is anxious "to sustain and promote all that is worthy of approval in Bucknell policies and practices."

That she will work toward the interests of the women under her supervision is certain. Another progressive note is struck when she states that she is ready "to effect such changes as appear desirable."

Dean Eckhart is loud in her praise of the friendly welcome she has received since taking over her new duties. She says, "I am deeply appreciative of the cordial spirit in which I have been welcomed to a conspicuously friendly campus."

The new dean this year is assuming the duties of Dean Amelia E. Clark who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University. Dean Eckhart, before coming here, was associated with the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C., assisting in a national survey of graduate education. She has also served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her M. A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

ENROLLMENT DECLINE SHOWN IN STATISTICS

A decrease of 100 students from the mark of last year has been noted in the enrollment figures for the first semester, given out this morning by H. W. Holter, registrar, and which show the total enrollment to be 985, including graduate and special students.

The senior class at the present time has 219 members, 145 of whom are men and 74 are women. The junior class outnumbers the seniors by one, having 150 men and 70 women for a total of 220.

Last year's freshman class of over 300 has decreased in size to 244 students, 145 of whom are men and 99 are women. The freshmen class, smallest in number in several years, totals 271 members, of whom 182 are men and 89 are women. There are 20 graduate students and 11 special students enrolled.

Late registration may bring the total to the 1,000 mark before the end of the week.

(Continued on page 2)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

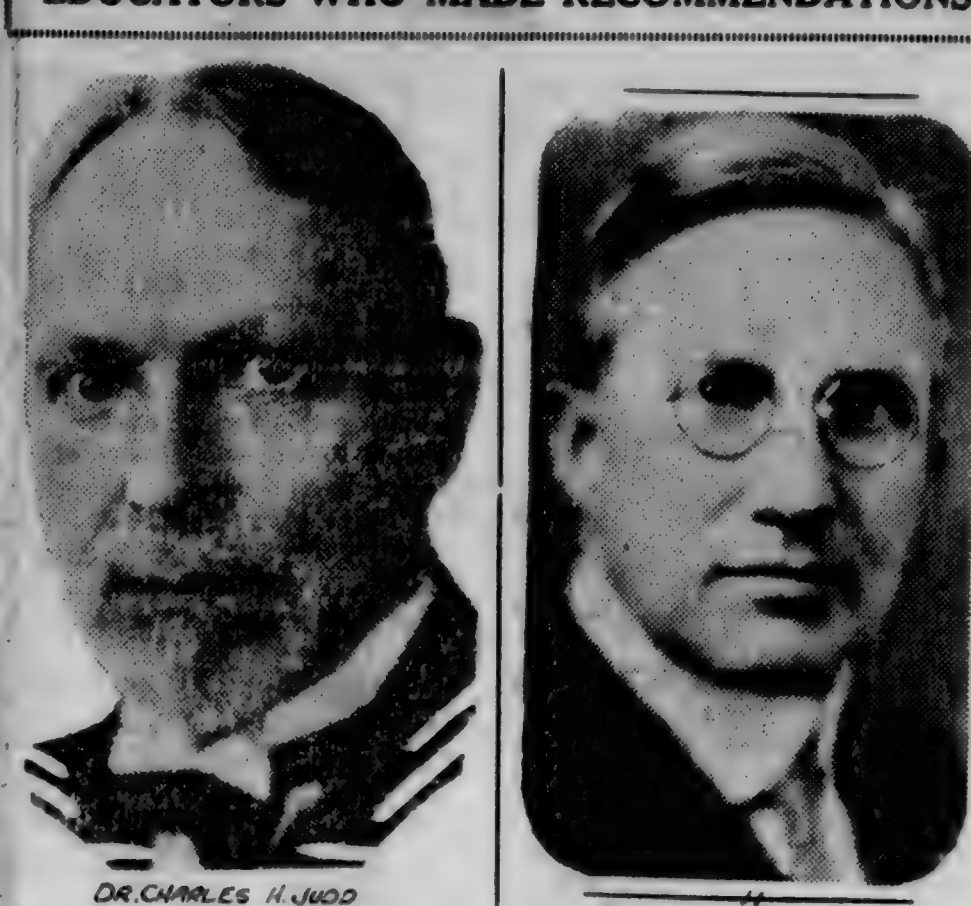
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

CONVOCATION FRIDAY
AT
BAPTIST CHURCH

NUMBER 2.

Deans Haggerty and Judd, Noted Educators, Submit Series of Vital Recommendations Based on Recent Student-Faculty Survey

EDUCATORS WHO MADE RECOMMENDATIONS



DR. CHARLES H. JUDD DR. M. E. HAGGERTY

Series of Poetry Readings Opens Monday Evening in Bucknell Hall

On Monday evening, September 19, at seven o'clock in Bucknell Hall, Professor Harry H. Warfel, of the department of English, will read from the works of Vachel Lindsay, America's most original and individual modern poet. Because he knew Lindsay intimately, Professor Warfel will be able to give the peculiarly rich effects Lindsay secured in his recitation.

Vachel Lindsay has been said to have written "the purest American poetry since Poe." The tom-tom, tambourine, and fire gong were his favorite poetic instruments, and, consequently, his poetry differs widely from that of other poets. The tom-tom resounds through "The Comp," the tambourine supplies the incidental music for "General Booth enters Heaven," and the gong furnishes the music for "The Fireman's Ball."

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT ON LOOMIS FIELD

Class Fight to Be Held Despite Opposition of Class Leader; Reform Move Foiled

The traditional class fight, featuring the men of the classes of '35 and '36, will be staged on Loomis Field at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to statement made by Charles "Bud" Wells, vice president of the senior class and president of Senior Tribunal.

There was some speculation as to whether or not the annual scrap would take place this year, as John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, stated last week that he was opposed to both the water parade and the class fight, explaining that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promising of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrimmage will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will not lead the men of '35 into battle.

The freshmen will be out for revenge after the Water Parade, and now that likely will turn out en masse for the struggle which will be very one-sided unless this year's sophomore class is an exception. In past years the yearlings have outnumbered the second year men about five to one.

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Salaries, Athletic Scholarships Meet With Disapproval

FAVOR NEW LIBRARY

After a careful study of 14 questions submitted to them last spring by a student-faculty survey committee, Deans M. E. Haggerty and C. E. Judd, education experts, have handed a series of recommendations to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, outstanding among which is the suggestion that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate athletics."

If these requirements are fully carried out it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. According to these experts, "Such action would be in line with current trends throughout the country and in the interests of the whole body of students."

Salary Increase
Another vital recommendation included in the report declares that "Faculty salaries should be substantially increased. These experts do not recommend a flat salary increase to all the members of the faculty, but stated that increases should be made so that the really competent men should receive recognition. Numerous factors to be taken into account in salary increases were named.

Among these factors were the following:

a. "The amount and character of educational training beyond the bachelor degree."
b. "The record of productive scholarship as evidenced by scholarly publications and contact with learned societies."
c. "The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty."

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR TRIBUNAL TO ENFORCE RULES

Announces Plan for More Strict Supervision under Modified Rules; Meeting Mon.

Announcing that Senior Tribunal this year will strictly enforce all freshmen rules, and that it is up to the superintendents to report all violations to a member of the Tribunal, Charles Wells, '34, senior class vice president, has called the initial meeting of that group for Monday evening, September 19, in Bucknell Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The procedure at the first meeting, Wells said, will be devoted largely to organization. A new and more effective system of rule enforcement has been devised and, with the cooperation of the superintendents, should eliminate all necessity of a repetition of last year's action, when freshmen rules were abolished in early spring because of lack of enforcement.

"The freshmen rules," Wells added, "have been modified by Senior Council. In their present form they present a code that is beneficial to the freshmen. All sophomore and up penalties have been abolished."

Wells requested that any person who observes an infraction of any rule shall write the name of the offender, the offense, and the date on a slip of paper and hand it to him or to any member of the Tribunal.

A new recognition key has been selected and will be presented to each member of the Tribunal in recognition of his efforts. The profits made from the sale of the freshmen dinks this year has been placed in a fund provided for the purchase of these keys.

Wells also announced that for the benefit of any freshman who should lose his dink during the year, the Tribunal will maintain an adequate supply throughout the year to provide him with a new one.

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1867
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

"STORIED HILLTOP"

Old Main, for three quarters of a century the heart of the reminiscences of every Bucknell graduate, the home for nine months of the year for 200 students, the center of the administrative forces of the University, and Bucknell's most beautiful structure, is no more. Gilded by the most disastrous fire that has ever befallen the University, it has been reduced to a mass of twisted and crushed wreckage.

With its death will die the University as it was known to those students who attended Bucknell prior to the turning of the present century, for before 1900, Old Main stood alone on the crest of the Hill. To them there is no West College, East College, Library, or Engineering Building, and to them, if they have not returned since their graduation, the Hill is a barren spot.

To us, too, who have known Bucknell in recent years, the Hill is barren. We have been robbed of the finest thing we have known at our college. With it gone, the other more modern buildings lose their beauty. Formerly they lent themselves to enhancing the beauty of Old Main, standing alone without it, they seem like an affront upon our aesthetic senses.

Old Main will be rebuilt, they say. Though the finest architects in the world design the new building, and though the most expert craftsmen in the world erect it, they cannot give back to us those hallowed walls which have sheltered Bucknell's greatest sons and daughters; they cannot build into four walls the rich tradition it had stored away in its rooms.

JAMES RYTHLEES

Amid the most pleasant experiences and renewing of friendships at the opening of another college year comes a sad note among upperclassmen who are reminded of the tragic death of James Rythlees during the summer vacation.

"Jim," as he was known to his fellow students, was one of the best liked chaps on the campus and was an outstanding member of the class of 1934. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and was one of the most popular members of Cup and Dagger. He was interested in dramatics and was to have served as business manager of L'Agenzia this year. His death removes a fine fellow from the roll of campus students.

The Bucknellian

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YOU IN TOUCH WITH
YOUR
ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE

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Delta Sigma House Undergoes Repairs

Delta Sigma fraternity, postponing for several years its plan to construct a new house, has completely renovated the interior of the present home on St. George Street, opposite Harrison Hall, the work being done during the summer months under the supervision of Professor Frank E. Burpee.

New hardwood floors have been laid on the second floor, the interior has been papered and painted throughout, and the floors on the first floor have been refinished. Considerable new furniture has been purchased, the dining room being equipped throughout with new tables and chairs.

The exterior of the house has been painted, and the lawns on both the second and third floors have been finished with new furnishings. New rugs have been purchased for the first floor, and new composition floors have been used in the bedrooms on the third floor.

The decision to have this work done was made at the alumni-active chapter joint meeting at Symposium last June. Professor Burpee was in direct charge of the work, and three active members who were in attendance at summer school oversaw it.

CONVOCATION TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

people alike who gathered to hear him.

Dr. Harris, who is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumni, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894. Since then she has had conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts by Bucknell, Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the honorary Doctor of Laws by Bucknell.

Eleven Prizes

The following student prizes will be awarded by President Rainey:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class having the highest standing in Latin.

The Professor George M. Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declamation contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declamation contest.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall excel in debating at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

FROSH ELECT STILLWELL PRESIDENT OF CLASS

In one of the closest freshman elections held in years, Byron Stillwell, of Totenville, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the class of '36 at its organization meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stillwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. As secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Treener, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

FORSHT LOSES FIGHT TO BAN WATER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the selection of the method of balloting. When Forsht declared that it would be secret, it was charged that a secret clique was in operation and that they were afraid to make their names known. Pundamentum resigned for several months. By a 90 to 10 vote it was decided that the balloting on the motion would be open and made by standing.

Following this the vote was taken. Forsht then, amidst a chorus of allegations that he was shirking his duty as president, refused to conduct the parade or fight. He appointed Mario Clinco, vice president, as chairman of a committee to conduct the fight.

Clinco appointed four other sophomores to assist him. They were, John Don, Dick Unsworth, Jack Thompson, and Darrell Johnson. They met following the meeting and laid plans for the parade, which was staged Wednesday night.

Forsht was asked for a statement after the meeting. He paused for a moment, glanced at his political advisor, Allen Farrington, then said, "The class voted for a parade and a fight. Therefore, they will be held." He would say nothing more.

Robert Bruce, president of the class last year, declared in favor of the parade, and charged that Forsht was shirking his duty as president of the class by refusing to head the class in the two events.

About 60 men and 40 women attended the meeting. Forsht, in his final Walker style, was five minutes late when he first entered the hall. After ordering The Bucknellian representative to leave the room, saying, "If there are any statements to be given to the paper, I'll give them to you afterward," he called the meeting to order.

ARTIST COURSE PLANS WILL INCULDE OPERA

(Continued from page 1.)

will soon get under way, according to Professor C. Willett Smith, of the department of English, who is head of the committee which is making arrangements for the presentation.

Professor Smith stated that complete plans for the play will be announced during the latter part of the week.

Paul Gies, Arthur L. Brandon, and Blanchard Gummoe will serve with Professor Smith on this committee.

Bison Coach Attends Grid Rules Meeting

Snively Expresses Optimism Concerning Working of New Grid Rules

"I look for trouble at only one point, and that is in the detection of the flying block," was Coach Snively's laconic comment on the alterations of six important football rulings, upon his return from the annual interpretation meeting of the rules committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Snively was among the 300 coaches and officials who attended the morning and evening discussion sessions, held in the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, Saturday, September 10.

The yearlings selected Margaret M. Treener, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

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A. X. M.'S. DOUSE BIG CHICKEN COOP FIRE

The question, often asked, as to what fraternity men do during Freshman Week besides rush prospective pledges has been answered. The Alpha Chi Mus fight fires.

On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in a chicken coop near the Third Street fraternity house. Chester Owens, '33, grabbed the fraternity fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the blaze. He had the fire out before the local fire department came. He was assisted by Charles Perry, '35, who poured several buckets of water on the blaze.

That Lewisburg has gone "crazy" in a big way was proved by the large crowd that assembled shortly after the alarm was sounded. However the good townpeople were disappointed, because the Greeks were right on their toes. Another case of local boys making good.

SERVICE HELD HERE FOR D. M. NESBITT, '62

David M. Nesbitt, '62, who before last Thursday was the oldest living graduate of Bucknell, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C., following an illness from a complication of diseases and the infirmities of old age. He was 89 years of age.

The deceased, who graduated from Bucknell in 1862 with a Ph. B. degree, entered college at the age of 15 years and was graduated when he was 19 years of age. Following graduation he joined the 151st Pennsylvania Volunteers and served with that regiment until the close of the Civil War. At Washington he was actively engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Nesbitt was a member of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant at Washington, and has many friends in this place. He was an uncle of Mrs. William Dreisbach, of East Lewisburg.

FORMER COED MARRIES

Surviving are three children, Fred T. Nesbitt, Harry Bigelow and Mrs. Jessie N. Diggitt, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held from the home of the deceased in Washington on Friday evening after which the remains were brought to Montandon by train and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. William Dreisbach, in East Lewisburg, in charge of Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

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SNARELY SELECTS TENTATIVE TEAM

Squad Prepares for Tussle With Tommies; Team Weakened by Loss of Lettermen

With little more than a week until the first game of the season with St. Thomas on September 23, Coach Carl Snively has picked a tentative eleven from the squad of 40 which he has on hand. Daily practice sessions of blocking, charging, tackling and running through plays have given him a fairly good idea of the ability of each candidate.

With an inexperienced team, including but 10 lettermen, Snively has quite a task on his hands building a team which will equal that of last year. Farina, who alternated with Ted Goodwin at center last year has the edge on the candidates for the pivot position.

Owen James and Chappi Furiel are slated to fill the guard positions. Furiel was captain of the 1931 Fresh team and had the record of making more tackles than any other man on the squad. Chappi is a fast, low-charging guard and plays equally well on offense and defense.

The tackle posts are being taken care of by Captain Niel and Jack Dempsey. Both men are veterans from last year's unbeaten team and weigh well over 200 pounds.

Although there are no veteran ends on hand this year, Coach Snively at present has Dorman, who played guard last year, and Kachel who alternated at tackle and end on the 1931 Freshman team in these positions. Meyers, Peters, and Vetter, lettermen last year, and Vetter make up the Bison backfield.

The practice game which is usually held between the Fresh and Varsity teams on the Saturday preceding the first game will not be played this year. Unlike most other years, the Fresh in practice sessions this year have dealt with principles of defensive work, and have spent little time on offensive work. However from time to time the Fresh and Varsity will engage in short scrimmage sessions.

With the beginning of classes yesterday, the hour for practice was changed to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, with the aid of the lighting system, will continue until about 7:30.

CHECK DEADLINE SET

Joseph Beilmeyer, treasurer of the Senior Council, yesterday announced that the deadline for presenting certified checks by each fraternity to him has been set at midnight, Tuesday, September 20.

These checks, payable to Senior Council in the event of a violation of the Freshman ruling rules, are a necessary procedure to be carried out by every fraternity. If a check is not in his hands before the deadline Tuesday night, the negligent fraternity shall not be allowed to start rushing until the check has been given to him.

SINCE 1877

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Bucknell University at Lewisburg is well established institution. "Donehowers" is Lewisburg's oldest established store.

With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

Athletic and Sporting Goods, Knitted and Leather Sportswear, Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, College and Fraternity Stationery, Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps, Kodaks, Films, Developing, Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

MAL MUSSER DRIVES FROSH SQUAD DAILY

Slowly assuming a first-rate appearance following a week of intensive practice, the 26 men who have reported to freshman coach Malcolm Musser are showing promise which exceeds even the fondest hopes of grid coaches at Bucknell, who were fearful that the elimination of athletic scholarships this year would result in an inferior Freshman team.

One of the men on the squad who starred in prep and high school, is John Sitaraki. He was captain of the Rutherford, N. J. High School team in 1930, and was selected on the all-state team for that season and last year attended Cook Academy. A 200-pounder, he throws a deceptive left-handed forward pass.

A team-mate of Sitaraki, and also all-state in 1930, looks impressive, too. He is Webster Jury, an end. Walter Dabosinski, a 200-pound back, and "Burr" Wilkenson have looked good in practice. There are many others who are promising, and under Musser's tutelage may be expected to develop into a fine squad of griders.

HERD OPENS CARD WITH ST. THOMAS

Game to be Played under Lights in Memorial Stadium; Record Crowd Expected

One week from tomorrow night, Friday, September 23, the Thundering Herd will lock horns with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the opening game of the season, playing in the Memorial Stadium under the area. It will also be the only college night football game in Central Pennsylvania next week, and a record breaking crowd for an opening game is expected.

Last year St. Thomas was met in the Stadium in the first and only night game Bucknell has ever played on its home grounds. It was the opening tussle of that undefeated team, and the game drew a crowd in excess of 6,000, the largest to ever witness a Bucknell lifeline.

That the Bisons will have their hands full when they grapple with the Tommies is made evident by the reports going out from the enemies' camp. With a wealth of material on hand, the Tommies' main building a team that is expected to be one of the best ever developed at that school.

Last year Bucknell had little trouble in disposing of St. Thomas, defeating them by the one-sided score of 34 to 7. In fact, Bucknell has never lost to the Scanton outfit, meeting them three times. In 1929, when the series started, the Bisons triumphed, 31 to 0, and in 1930 saw St. Thomas come dangerously near to holding them to a scoreless tie. Only a second half rally prevented it, and the Orange and Blue waved high, 14 to 0.

Captain Neid at one of the tackle posts is certain to start. His mate will probably be Jack Dempsey. At guards Seis and Wood appear to be the best bet for starting honors. Dorman and Kachel, the latter a sophomore, will be the wing men, if present indications are borne out, and Farina certainly will be the line's pivot man.

In the backfield Peters should start at fullback, and Myers seems certain to start with him. Vetter and Rubright, the latter a sophomore who has shown great ability in punting and passing, will complete the backfield, according to the present appearance of the squad.

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W. L. DONEHOWER, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

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WINNER OF LIPTON RACING CUP

LIPTON CUP WINNER WEARING FROSH DINK

Gay Philip Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., recent winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outboard motorboat racing, arrived at Bucknell Sunday afternoon and registered in the University on Monday.

Ellsworth captured the outboard classic Saturday afternoon on the Schuylkill River when he took the second and third heats, after placing fifth in the first. He defeated his nearest opponent by 10 points. The victory given him the \$5,000 silver trophy presented by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, noted English sportsman.

His decision to come to Bucknell was announced immediately after he won the race. He is a transfer student from Duke University, which he attended last year, and is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science course as a freshman.

Ellsworth, in addition to the Lipton trophy, has won nearly a score of national and international outboard motor boat races. On Saturday he was presented with a large grandfather clock, a gift of John D. Shibe, Philadelphia baseball magnate. The latter gift is known as the William Freling Memorial Trophy.

When interviewed on Monday, Ellsworth was reluctant to give out much information concerning himself. He is very fond of all outdoor athletics, especially tennis and basketball.

WELCOMES!

WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1932.

Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.

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CHARLES McD. MORRIS, '31, Given N. Y. U. Fellowship

Announcement was made this week that Charles McD. Morris, '31, of Philadelphia, has been awarded a fellowship of \$780 by New York University, where he will study

WARFEL RETURNS TO B. U. FACULTY

Bucknell Professor, Returning After Two Years of Study, To Rejoin Faculty

ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, has returned to his duties on the faculty after an absence of two years spent in study at Yale University, where he was graduated last June with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He again is in charge of the courses in American literature, imaginative composition, the teaching of English, Elizabethan literature, and contemporary literature.

Professor Warfel completed his undergraduate work at Bucknell in 1920. While in college he engaged in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the glee club and rose to be leader of both the college orchestra and band. He took leading parts in many Cap and Dagger productions and staged and directed the senior class play. He is a charter member of Theta Alpha Phi. He contributed to the Bucknellian and the Agenda. At the beginning of his junior year he entered the United States Army and trained at the Field Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Louisville, Kentucky, withdrawing immediately after the armistice to complete his college studies.

Called Here in 1922
After teaching for a year at St. John's, Manlius, N. Y., Professor Warfel was called to Bucknell as an instructor in English. In 1922 he took his master's degree at Bucknell, and in 1924 he earned the same degree at Columbia University. In 1923 he served as Secretary of the first summer session, assisting Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, now President of Clinton State Teachers College, to organize and promote that part of Bucknell's program. In 1923-4 he acted as Secretary of the Alumni Association and edited the Alumni Monthly. The following year he spent in study at the University of North Carolina.

Prominent on Campus
Dr. Warfel has been prominently identified with many campus activities. He directed many Cap and Dagger and Delta Sigma plays. He founded, in cooperation with Professor H. W. Robbins, Bucknell Verse. He is a past president of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He also served Freshman Week and convocation, and served as first chairman of the committee which initiated the development of the golf course and as chairman of the student-faculty committee which brought Forrest Brown to the campus as Y. M. C. A. secretary. For more than a year before leaving for Yale he served as acting pastor of the Turbotville, Pa., Baptist Church.

Professor Warfel has written many articles on American literature and has lectured before many literary societies. He delivered the commencement address at the Summer Session Convocation in August. He wrote for his dissertation at Yale a biographical study of James Gates Percival, a noted American poet and geologist. This book will shortly be printed. At present he is at work upon a history of American literature from 1783 to 1820, a field hitherto incompletely and inadequately studied.

In 1922 Professor Warfel wed Ruth Evelyn Farquhar, '19. They live at 117 Brown Street.

Mr. Anthony Messa, '32, of Rome, N. Y., member of last year's undefeated football team, is now teaching mathematics and coaching football at Nesquehoning High School.

Prof. Gates Elected Officer At Meeting

Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Convention held at Penn State last week-end. The organization of this association, which is being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission, was very well attended by representatives from 27 historical societies in this state.

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and other colleges in the state, had delegates present at this meeting. At this recent meeting Professor Gates was elected secretary. No constitution has as yet been drawn up, but at the very successful conference held, arrangements were made for annual meetings and periodical papers and reports of the association.

'Mickey' Boerner, '32, Travels In Germany

Bucknell Graduate Gives Some Experiences as a Traveling Scholarship Student

Alfred W. "Mickey" Boerner, '32, is encountering remarkable experiences in Germany as the traveling scholarship student of the International Relations Student Exchange Foundation, according to reports. Last June, Mickey was notified that he was the recipient of the foundation's award, which entitled him to study one year in universities of Germany. During this past summer, he received an opportunity to act as an escort to English speaking visitors to Marienwerder. In this capacity, he is constantly meeting high officials of the present government and many distinguished counts, barons, and princesses of the European nations. At present he is residing with the President of the Province of West Prussia, Doctor Von Budding.

Letters, in which are described his meetings with Hindenburg, the president of the German Republic, have been received by members of the faculty. He writes as follows:

"I went with President Budding to see a horse race at Riesenburg. He said Hindenburg might be there and I didn't want to miss seeing him. When we got there I was in for a pleasant surprise. We sat in the official box, and when the Reich's president arrived, President Budding, as governor of the province, greeted him and then introduced me as a young American student. I can realize now the unquestioning faith that Germany puts in the man. The crowd of usually unemotional Prussians went wild when they saw him. I had to wipe my eyes as this 85 year old man, straight as a pine, and steady as any young officer, stepped from his automobile, and came up to his seat. What a marvelous personality! And to think that 25 years ago he retired from active life. I was more than amazed to discover the clarity of his thinking. He is no doddering old man. He talked of America, (he had a cane he got from an American in Porto Rico), of the Olympic games, of his young officer days, (we were watching the cavalry officers in mud races) of his estate, of his grandchildren, who are with him, and all the little conversational things that are the test of an old man's mind. And his mind, if I am judge, is as clear as it could have been 25 years ago when he was too old for further service."

The work of cleaning up the debris at Old Main has been made easier by souvenir hunters who carry away bricks, pieces of wood, and old spikes.

So far, the memorial marble tablet erected in honor of Bucknell's Civil War dead, has not been recovered. It was buried when Commencement Hall collapsed under the fire.

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DR. H. W. ROBBINS ADDRESSES LIONS

English Department Head Says European Depression Ended, Industry Thriving

VISITED EUROPE, EGYPT

"Even if the depression had been ten times as bad in America as it was, we should still be immeasurably better off than are the people in Egypt," said Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, in a talk Monday night to the Lewisburg Lions concerning his recent travels abroad. "And although Europe appears to me to have recovered from the depression far faster than we have, we are nevertheless far better off today than are the peoples of Europe. These statements may not be authoritative, yet they represent my judgment of the situation."

Professor Robbins, who with Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. W. T. MacCredie, sailed for Europe last February, went almost immediately to Casa Bianca, that wonderful port on the northern shore of Africa that the French have developed in the past 15 years, largely through the compulsory labor of German prisoners during the war. From there the party went to Egypt, where they traveled inland 700 miles, almost immediately to Casa Bianca, that wonderful port on the northern shore of Africa that the French have developed in the past 15 years, largely through the compulsory labor of German prisoners during the war.

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Rainey Awards Fifteen Prizes To Members of Student Body

At the Convocation exercises held last Friday morning, President Rainey made the following 15 awards to students for exceptional scholastic ability in various fields of extra-curricular endeavor:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize.
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin. Awarded to Margaret I. Noll.

The Sophomore Public Speaking Prize.
A prize, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in the annual sophomore public speaking contest. Awarded to Walter W. Ruch, III.

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize.
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel in the annual freshmen declamation contest. Awarded to Janet Keefe.

The Freshmen Declamation Prize.
A prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel in the annual freshmen declamation contest. Awarded to Janet Keefe.

The Freshmen Declamation Prize for Women.
A prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel in the annual freshmen declamation contest for women. Awarded to Marion Reed.

The Junior Debate Prize.
Two prizes, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall excel in the annual junior debate contest. Awarded, first prize to Edmund A. Smith, second prize to Donald P. Bean.

The Freshmen English Prize.
A prize, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in mathematics. Awarded to W. A. Benton Schrader.

The Personal Health Prize.
A prize, awarded for outstanding work in theory and application of personal health principles. Awarded to Janet Keefe.

The Kermil L. Noll Pipe Organ Prize.
A prize, established for excellence in pipe organ. Awarded to Hazel Gravel.

The Freshman Golf Prize.
A prize, awarded to the freshman who shall win the annual freshman golf tournament. Awarded to Donald P. Bean.

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Y.W.C.A. Drive Nets Sixty-Six Members

No Cash Contributions Asked Of New Members; Drive To Be Held Later

Sixty-six girls of the class of 1926 answered the call of the Y. W. C. A. in its annual membership drive, it was learned from the president of the organization, Ann Graybill, '33, today.

A new custom was initiated this year in connection with the membership drive. No financial contribution was demanded from the new members as the cabinet decided it was better to have the girls join purely for the real worth Y. W. can give. Later in the year a financial drive will be sponsored by this organization at which time the devote reasons and purposes for which the money will be used will be stated.

As has been the custom in past years, the yearlings took the offensive at once, and with spirited enthusiasm dashed down the field to take their opponents. During the early stages of the battle a sophomore victory was predicted by the large crowd that lined the banks, but as time went on the larger number of freshmen told the story.

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Charles "Bud" Wells, head of the Senior Tribunal, refused the scrap, and he was assisted by Lou Russ, '35. The sophomores were led by Mario Clinco, vice president of the class, while the freshmen were with-out a leader, because neither their president nor their vice president showed up.

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FROSH WIN SCRAP IN HARD BATTLE

Two Classes Evenly Matched in Closest Fight in Years But Sophs Bow

ONE-MAN VICTORY
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Prof. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. Returns From South

Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., of the department of chemical engineering, accompanied by his family, spent the summer vacation at Carolina Beach in North Carolina, where he established for himself a reputation for his ability to fish, he told an interviewer last week.

Upon his return, Professor Ogburn brought with him a small long leaf pine tree, a native of that section of the south. It is said that that type of tree will not grow in this climate.

Skeptical, Ogburn brought the tree with him and it has been planted near his home. Anxious to give it as near a southern soil as possible, 160 pounds of sand were also brought to Lewisburg and the tree has been planted in it.

Discussing the economic situation in the Carolinas, Professor Ogburn was very optimistic, regarding that tobacco prices are double those of last year, and the price of cotton has tripled its mark of last year.

Samples of both crops, together with the specimens of sugar cane and peanut plants were brought back to Lewisburg upon their return on Sunday, September 4. They traveled 1500 miles while on the trip.

MRS. PLANT TO OPEN SCHOOL OF ART SOON
Mrs. John Plant has announced that her art school will reopen early next week with several entirely new courses of study offered. The studio is located at 130 Brown Street.

The courses this year will take up such interesting phases of art as interior decorating, stage and personal costume designing, and advertising. Considerable attention will also be devoted to china painting, stained glass painting, in addition to work in batik and linoleum cuts. Work in oil paintings and transparent water colors will once more be offered to the more advanced students, with special emphasis being given to pastel and pen and ink.

College students are invited to enroll at the school. Last year two college professors and four students took work under Mrs. Plant. Ten children of college professors were also members of the classes, and the proprietor expects an even larger number this year.

At the end of the season the annual exhibit will be held in Hunt Hall.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
William S. Lintz, '35, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 110

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

UNJUST CRITICISM

The criticism which has been falling upon the head of John Forsyth, sophomore class president, since his sincere stand on the freshman water parade, is unjust, to say the least.

Regardless of personal attitudes on the water parade, one must admit that Forsyth showed admirable traits in his stand against it. It took nerve, initiative, and courage to fight for his convictions before a group of classmates whom he knew were more than 2 to 1 against him.

The manner in which his fellow students treated him at a class meeting was a disgrace. It would have been hard for an outsider who witnessed the meeting to realize that he was looking at a group of second year university students. Forsyth fought for what he believed to be right. His sincerity might well be emulated by many of his opponents.

O. K. SENIOR COUNCIL

This week The Bucknellian was awarded the P. Sigma Alpha trophy for its outline of a constitution for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus, which was submitted last February.

All well and good. The plan has been drawn up, discussed, and the trophy awarded, but why let it end there? We sincerely hope that Senior Council has the initiative to consider it. It is a fair and reasonable outline of a sensible constitution.

We suggest that Senior Council seriously look into the plan, and appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of the reorganization of the men's student government upon the outline contained in The Bucknellian plan. O. K., Senior Council.

SOCKING SOCCER

The time-honored discussion about the over-emphasis of football in Bucknell's athletic program is again coming to the foreground as we read that the Athletic Council has decided that the captain of the soccer team is quite competent also to serve as coach. This action, taken in the face of the irrefutable fact that football has four coaches and two trainers, all of them skilled in their line and hired through the use of money, part of which has been paid by the students in their annual student budget fee of \$25, seems decidedly unfair, both to those students and to the men who are playing soccer.

We agree at once that this is a year in which strictest economies must be carried out. It is obvious to all that we cannot expect to spend as much this year as we have in the past for athletics, simply because we do not have the wherewithal to do so. But we cannot congratulate the sponsors of a move which takes away from soccer its only coach, while the same people tolerate, if they do not approve, of a system which maintains the same number of coaches and trainers for football as were used last year.

The Bucknellian asks that the Athletic Council reconsider this move. We ask its members to find some way, even though it is possible only through releasing one of the football coaches, to give to the soccer men a coach who can adequately prepare them for the exceptionally hard schedule before them.

Aviation Is Subject Of Book by Theiss

By Walter W. Ruck

At seven o'clock of a spring evening, Jimmy Donnelly sat at a desk in the room of his friend, Lieutenant Tom Wentworth, at the "Big Sandy" Coast Guard station at the eastern end of Lake Ontario. Within seven hours he was to receive his commission as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, heroically performing in extinguishing a fire that threatened one of the station's buildings, fly a new Coast Guard aeroplane in pursuit of smugglers over the lake, capture Chinamen who were being smuggled into the country, pick up an S. O. S. signal and fly to the scene of a burning boat on the lake, rescue a family of four from drowning, and return to the station.

Such is the tempo in which runs the latest book by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of the department of English, entitled, "Wings of the Coast Guard." It is the sixth of a series of stories concerning aviation, written for boys, and featuring the thoroughly likeable Jimmy Donnelly as its hero.

"Wings of the Coast Guard," which is just being released by W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, concerns itself with the newly formed aviation department of the United States Coast Guard. An idea which was consummated less than a year ago, the department receives its first treatment in Professor Theiss's book. Although written primarily for boys, its treatment of the more technical phases of the topic is worthy of an adult's consideration. Certainly no description of the construction of an aeroplane has ever been given which is more readily adaptable to the mind of the layman.

Swift Action Throughout. Swift action runs throughout the novel. Vividly and expertly the author has traced Jimmy Donnelly's career from his first reception of the news that he has been made a commissioned officer in the Guard to the final realization of his dream since he flew the mails in "Pilot of the U. S. Air Mail," that is, to construct an airship with which he might win prize money, assist his dependent mother, and make more possible his winning Patricia Wentworth.

The reader's first reaction to this story is likely to be that it contains too much action in too short a time. One is cautioned against that, however, by the words of Commander N. H. Hall, of the U. S. Coast Guard, written in the forward to the book. Hall said, "Such a criticism denotes a great ignorance of the Coast Guard. I remember one week when we towed five schooners, blew up several wrecks, and rescued about twenty men from distressed schooners."

No one should think nothing of it if he is swept along with Jimmy Donnelly from auto to aeroplane, life-saving to smuggler-chasing, or from any one to another of the many events in a Coast Guard's life. It is not unpleasant, that being swept along, especially with such a chap as Donnelly.

That Professor Theiss knew whereof he wrote when he penned his chapters dealing with the pure technicalities of plane construction may well be understood by the fact that he spent a week studying them at the Keystone Aviation Corporation at Bristol. It is one of the largest manufacturing plants of aircraft in the country.

Has First-hand Knowledge. That he was not overstepping his bounds of first-hand knowledge of the workings of the Coast Guard can well be understood by the fact that he is on most intimate terms with Commander Hall, and spent some time in Washington studying Coast Guard activities before he attempted this latest novel.

Couple to the two latter facts Professor Theiss's ability to reduce technical terms to the language anyone can understand, and you have the reason why it may be stated that the book fulfills a purpose in that it gives to those who may read it an accurate, yet intensely interesting and detailed account of aeroplanes, their construction, and the Coast Guard. Not alone for pleasure, it is also educational.

Yes, there is romance in the story. Jimmy's affair with Patricia Wentworth adds to the plot. Not for a moment, however, is it allowed to predominate in the plot, thereby detracting from the purpose of the book.

In hundreds of hungry youthful minds there shortly will be a great desire that Jimmy Donnelly will once again sit at seven o'clock in his friend's room, if another series of events such as contained in "Wings of the Coast Guard" is forthcoming from Professor Theiss.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

"GULLY" SPEAKS

Gulliver stands for an art serene, Uplifting the powers of boy-holy kings,
Looking up scandal fresh, rare, and dirty,
Leading young minds away from the "purity,"
Investing wild stories about campus deities,
Crisscrossed seldom, and spread in bold titles;
Agle-eyed Winchell has nothing on me,
Rightly reporting the stuff you can't see,
'S pose you had a job as enlightening as me?

Grasping for news by day and by night,
Aking poet questions in search for the light,
Baving the fire of the press and the dean
Because of my tales of the awful un-
seen;
Lending an ear to all gossip that's hot,
Ere it should miss my dear public—
why not?
Should I or shan't I—I shall!

THIRD ALARMS

To those who mislead trading the dust belching halls of historic Old Main by not being placed on the right order:

Hey there, freshman! See that line over there? No, no, over there! Oh, excuse me, of course you don't. That's a line of ghosts—student ghosts—who died when they first slipped their grades in front of the Recorder's office in West Wing.

And in there in East Wing "Cy" Drum kept the surveying transits that the civil engineers used when they wanted to look in the top floor windows of Hunt Hall.

And way up on top was good old Commencement Hall, as empty now as it was when Curly Miller and his one-man-band played in the College Inn.

The green invasion is turning out to be the green invasion now that rushing season has begun—You can't blame these freshmen, what with every fraternity on the campus having the best bunch of guys ever, according to each fraternity's way of putting it.

A few unfortunate occurrences always happen to mar a perfectly good knock-out and grabber rushing season. For instance, we are reminded of the Phi Gam, who, the other day, fell downstairs with an armful of pictures, smashing Colledge all to the devil, and generally disrupting their frat's rushing plans.

By the way, freshmen, don't buy any Sells Hops, for you'll probably get a complimentary one for a souvenir where you have your dinner date with the Fijis.

When the T. U. O's show you their assortment of cups, as they most surely will, look them over carefully for they might try to slip some of the salvaged band instruments from Old Main over on you, since the polishers played a dirty trick on them and didn't have their cups ready for rushing season.

Though the Kappa Sigma have worked ever so hard for the last few days trying to get things in shape for rushing season, some dumb sophomores missed a pair of dirty socks hanging from one of the bridge lamps in the living room and a couple of slide rules right out in the open, as well as some toothpicks in the dining room. Horrors!

The Alpha Chi Mu were all set for rushing, having full accounts of their scholarship ratings ready in their publication, but one of their last year's pledges got hold of some of the things and made a hold of some with them on the wall of his room, while the janitor found the rest and used them to start the fire. Oh, woe! full times!

One of the saddest of all incidents happened to the Demies. Everything was in readiness for rushing, but low and behold if the brothers didn't get mixed up on the date. Now, how do you suppose—
The Phi Psi's picked up the "wall-set" pledge in a Northumberland "paper," but upon waiting the next morning kicked him out the door when they saw an S. A. E. pin on him.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34

Of course we don't know; we only heard that a student at the University of Alabama took a course entitled "How to Study," flunked it and passed all his other subjects with an average of B.

The University of California now offers an elementary course in fishing. Freshies is held in the University's swimming pool.

Some more depression statistics—At Ohio State the physical education department has recently announced that the incoming women are thinner since the depression.

An encouraging bit of news for the class of '36, is the news that at the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notices after the mid-term exams.

The entrance requirements at El Ashar University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

In answering term examinations in the course of contemporary history, the freshmen of Rutgers who were taking the course made some of the following answers:
"The Moles were a gift from heaven to the cities of Europe."
"Edison is a shepherd who saw God talking in the field. Then God burned up."
"Cincinnati is the city about which the ad 'Was you ever in Cincinnati?' was written."

Started young women discovered a freshman, ink in hand, wandering about the second floor of their sorority house at Penn State. Uppercasement had told him he could find an English professor there. Well, you never can tell.

And right here in our midst, a freshman walked into the gym and asked for a scrimmage line. When questioned, he revealed that he wanted it to tie up a charity-horse. Hey! How'n I doin'?

Football men at Washington and Jefferson this year should be in the pink, if a diet has anything to do with it. Their new coach, "Hank" Day, has prescribed a regular diet for the squad, issuing, we presume, just so many calories each day to every man.

"Gil" Dohie, Cornell grid mentor, has issued a statement that prospects high above Cayuga's waters are "just fair," what with only 30 of last year's veterans back, and a squad of 65 on hand.

FORUM HOLDS MEETING AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

Convening for the first time this year, the members of the Forum met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, head of the department of Latin.

The group heard a paper written by Robert Ballentine, '34, on "World Affairs and Events that Occurred During Summer Vacations." Committee members were appointed and plans were started for a program for the coming year.

RETROSPECTIVE

Editors Note: In looking over The Bucknellian files, an interesting item on "Peachy" Kling, popular Bison trainer, was found. The item was written by A. L. Brandon, director of publicity who then was graduate manager of athletics. It is dated Thursday, March 10, 1927. Various scraps of this article are reprinted here.

"Give me a stick of gum."
"Do you have an extra pair of basketball trunks?"
"When do we leave on the trip?"
"Change for a dollar?"
"Where's the coach?"
"Fix my foot, please."
"From front night for 20 years, these and similar requests have been hurled at George "Peachy" Kling, for two decades the trainer of Bucknell University athletic teams and custodian of Tustin Gymnasium."

"One young man sends Kling a box of macaroni every three months. It is a large carton, and is an unusual gift. But the Kling family likes macaroni."

"A soft and diplomatic answer and a kindly disposition are the instruments that 'Peachy' Kling has used in making and keeping friends for a score of years."

"Peachy" Kling says that he has always avoided arguments and that he always tries to see the other fellow's side. He says that he likes boys, and his employees, and that they all expect him to be of service. He said, "So you see, I'm just doing my job."

"Athletes have idiosyncrasies and superstitions, and many of them have been observed by Kling. Some always put their left shoe on first, and some the right. Some always chew one brand, and only one brand of gum. Some always wear the same numbered jersey year after year, and some always ascend the stairs on the first, third, and other odd steps."

James P. Whyte speaks. Dr. James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Sterling in that city. He spoke on the topic, "The Rotarian of 1932."

STUDENT AWARDED CUP

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending the summer vacation at Camp Bruce on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was awarded a silver loving cup for proficiency in tennis at a farewell party before leaving for college. She is also the possessor of the long distance swimming title for the State of New Jersey.

BAND INSTRUMENTS SAVED

Professor F. E. Burpee and Assistant Professor Paul Gies saved more than a quarter of the band instruments, during the fire. The instruments were stored in a room adjoining Commencement Hall.

Sorority Rushing Is In Full Progress

FORMALLY OPENED BY PAN HELLENIC TEA

Sorority rushing for this year was formally opened on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the annual Pan-Hellenic tea. At that time every woman member of the Freshman class had a chance to visit each sorority suite and meet the girls. After the tea rushing bids for the first date on Tuesday night were set in order and distributed in the mail boxes by Monday evening.

Rushing dating, which is to last for ten days, is divided into two groups—the afternoon dates on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 7 and the evening dates from 7 to 10. At the rushing parties the sororities are planning the usual number of doggie roasts, hay-rides and novelty parties. Silence is still in effect during dating hours.

RAINEY WILL ATTEND LIBERAL ARTS MEETING

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will leave today for Cincinnati, where he will attend a meeting Friday of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement, of which he is a member. The Committee will meet at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel.

Bucknell's president was the speaker at two important religious gatherings during the past week. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a combined meeting of the Lutheran Laymen from Middleburg, Lewisburg, and Lewisburg in the Lewisburg Lutheran Church. Last evening he was the speaker at a union meeting of Presbyterian laymen from the Northumberland Presbytery at the Masonic Temple in Milton. His topic at both meetings was "The Responsibilities of a Layman for the Promotion of Moral and Spiritual Ideals."

JAMES P. WHYTE SPEAKS

Dr. James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Sterling in that city. He spoke on the topic, "The Rotarian of 1932."

STUDENT AWARDED CUP

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending the summer vacation at Camp Bruce on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was awarded a silver loving cup for proficiency in tennis at a farewell party before leaving for college. She is also the possessor of the long distance swimming title for the State of New Jersey.

BAND INSTRUMENTS SAVED

Professor F. E. Burpee and Assistant Professor Paul Gies saved more than a quarter of the band instruments, during the fire. The instruments were stored in a room adjoining Commencement Hall.

SENIOR COUNCIL REVISES RULES

Men's Rushing Will Be Similar To Last Year; Rules Apply To All New Men

TEN-DAY PERIOD

At its meeting last Friday evening Senior Council made last minute provisions for fraternity rushing which started yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock and will continue until midnight of October first.

It was decided that the set of rules which was unanimously adopted by the Council last spring should apply not only to the men of '36 but also to all transfer students. It was voted that no prospective pledge should be seen in the company of a fraternity man outside of Lewisburg at any time during rushing season.

The rules for rushing follow:
1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the week of college following.

2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m., and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall not begin until 10:30 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third day of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.

4. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:30 p. m. each evening of rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.

5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by 10:30 each evening of rushing, with the exception of the last evening of rushing.

6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.

7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by noon of September twelfth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity presenting it at the termination of rushing season, if that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

8. No freshman shall receive a pledge pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.

10. Two fraternity members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.

11. No freshman or transfer shall be seen in the company of a fraternity man outside of Lewisburg at any time during rushing season.

Miller Gives Frosh Last Minute Advice

Should Pick Fraternity With Utmost Care; Freshmen Must Buy Handbook

Last minute advice was offered to the Freshman Class by Dean Miller at the Frosh Chapel, Tuesday evening in Bucknell Hall.

The Dean of the Class of 1936 warned the men to make careful selection of the fraternities to which they wish to attach themselves. He requested them to be their own bosses "in the situation and to take every precaution not to allow rushing to interfere."

In referring to the breaking of rushing rules he said, "We are expecting you to conduct yourself with honor and integrity. In so far as you break rules you are helping break the morale of the institution."

There are two things at stake: your reputation as a student and your reputation as to integrity. In order to correct weaknesses in the course of study, all freshmen are required to buy the handbook, "Essential Preparation for College." This work is a brief guide for the best methods of attacking the courses, which the student may confront.

A presidential ballot was taken of the freshmen. The results of this vote will appear when the entire school is canvassed.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Boston Sinfonietta Orchestra Appearing Here Next Tuesday



PERSONAL NOTICES

Edward Myers, '34, spent several weeks of his summer vacation in the employ of the Y. M. C. A., serving as a counselor at Camp Miqua, along the Susquehanna River below Harrisburg.

Howard Rose, '33, spent ten days of his summer vacation swimming, fishing, and sightseeing in Canada.

Emily Steininger, '33, spent one month during the summer doing volunteer work for the Social Service Bureau in Williamsport.

Dorothea Flint, '33, served as tutor of a class composed of college students at Tom River, N. J., during the summer.

Joseph Reznick, '35, candidate for fullback on the varsity football team, spent the summer at his home in the Perth Amboy, N. J., City League. Reznick led the entire league in batting.

Eugene Rohr, '36, was one of the few Bucknellians who were able to attend the Tenth Olympiad held this summer at Los Angeles, Cal. He made the western trip on board a naval transport carrying officers from the east coast to the west. Returning on board the S. S. Virginia, he won a trophy for excellence in water sports.

Miss Esther Heritage, '29, of Mulliken Hill, N. J., was abroad during the summer, making an extended tour of Switzerland, France, Italy and the Mediterranean countries of Europe. She is at present teaching school in the Glassboro High School at Glassboro, N. J.

Mary Wilma Massey, '35, won the women's doubles tennis championship this summer in Erie, when she and her partner, Miss Mary Rose, defeated the runners-up, 6-0, 6-2.

John L. Doud, '36, spent the summer in the employ of the National Bank of Queens County, Flushing, L. I., where he was a file clerk.

Doris Johnson, '35, attended the summer session at Columbia University in New York City during July and August.

Ralph Reish, '33, worked during the summer with a corps of men hired by the University to make repairs on the various buildings on the campus.

Charles Diehl, '33, spent the vacation fishing and camping near Montreal, Canada.

Miss Barbara Smith, '32, is now doing social service work in Camden, N. J.

Luella Kreider, '35, vacationed during the summer at Cape May, N. J.

Roland Bean, '34, star infielder on Bucknell's baseball nine last spring, spent the summer playing the game for Lewisburg in the West Branch League.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas of 185 Brown Street, Lewisburg, recently announced the marriage of their daughter Martha Geneva, '36, to Mr. Edward William Page of Merchantsville, N. J. The bride was a member of Phi Mu sorority. For the past two years, she has been teaching mathematics in the high school at Merchantsville.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles W. Meadowcroft, '31, recently was appointed assistant teacher of mathematics and coach of athletics at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., according to an announcement by Dr. John B. Cook, headmaster.

Meadowcroft taught for a year in the schools of Pennsylvania. His home is at 4702 Large Street, Philadelphia. While at Bucknell, he was a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Esther Heritage, '29, of Mulliken Hill, N. J., made a six-week tour of Europe during the summer vacation. She returned August sixth, after visiting France, Germany, Italy, Algeria, and other Mediterranean countries. Miss Heritage was a member of the Phi Mu sorority at Bucknell. She graduated in 1927 with the A. B. degree, and now is teaching history in the Glassboro High School, Glassboro, N. J.

Elison McClean Fasset, '07, former assistant district engineer of the State Highway Department at Bloomburg, died at the hospital there during the past summer. He had been connected with the highway department for the past six years.

Miss Jean Banks, '27, of Lewisburg died at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville during the past summer. She had taught school at Austin for two years, and last year taught at Philadelphia. She was 26 years old at the time of her death.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Throne, '30, of Lewisburg, recently was married to Henry Barto Stern, '29, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will make their home in New Kensington, where the groom is employed as research chemist for the Aluminum company of America.

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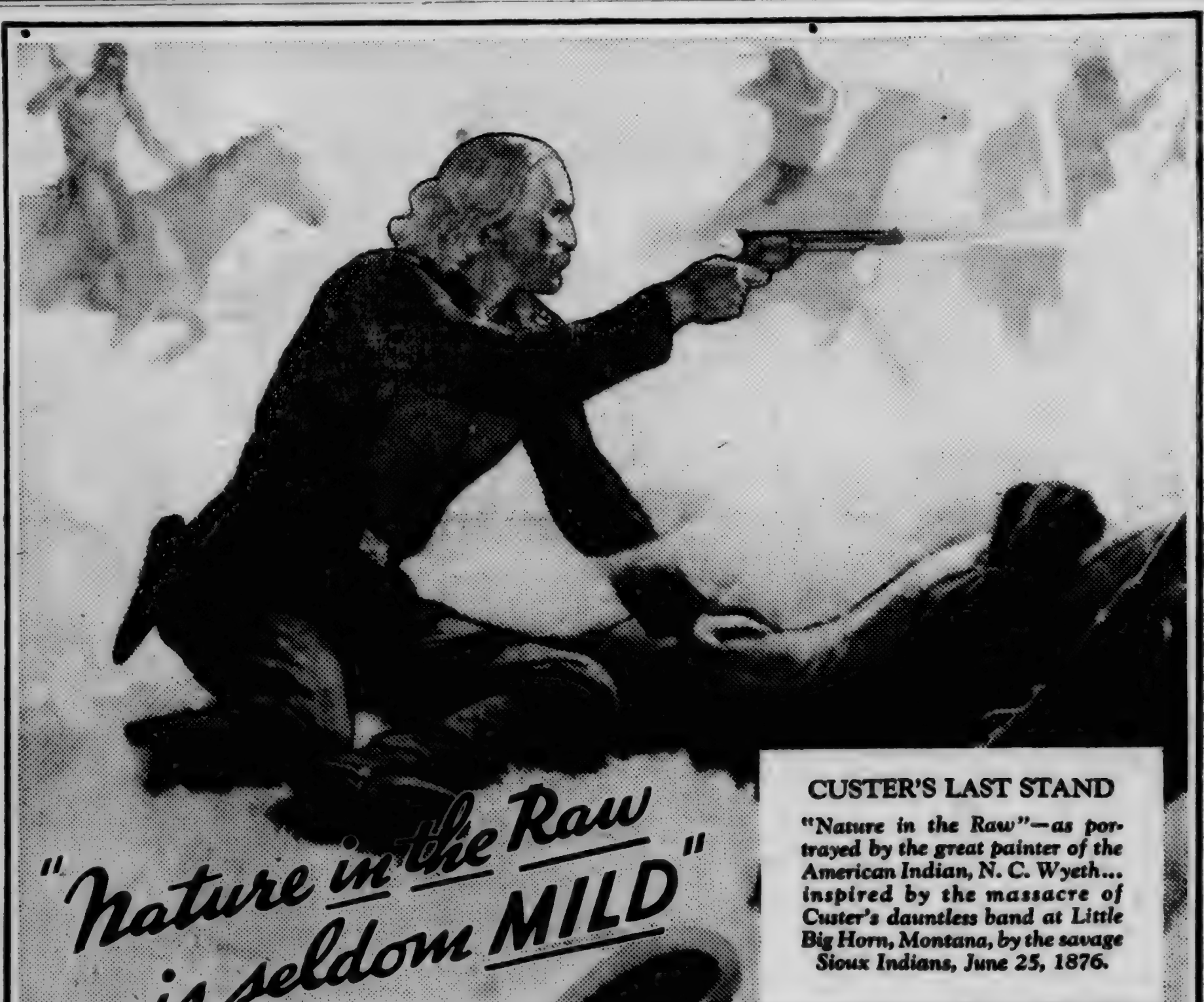
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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth. Inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

NUMBER 3.

VARSITY TRIMS YEARLING TEAM IN ANNUAL FRAY

First Eleven Scores Thrice; Snaveley's Line Holds Frosh Powerless

PETERS, VETTER, AND REZNICHAK AID IN WIN

Vicious Line Attacks Coupled With Air-tight Defense Displayed byarsity

Butting a spirited freshmen line into submission with terrific line plunges by Peters, Vetter and Reznichak, the varsity "A" team found soft pickings in the first half as they showed over three touchdowns to shut out the yearlings in their annual battle held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 19 to 0.

Snaveley used his entire squad in the game, and it was against the second and third teams that the first year men put up their best battle, holding them scoreless throughout the entire second half, although the varsity came dangerously close to a touchdown in the third quarter when they carried the ball to the three yard line, losing it on downs.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Jack Dempsey, tackle, who has been groomed as kick-off man this year, booted for the varsity to start the game. The varsity forward wall was vulnerable to the attempts of the freshmen to gain from their 25 yard line. A punt was blocked and the varsity recovered it on the freshmen's yard line. Peters and Vetter, on two line plays, gained seven yards. Peters carried it over on the next play. Vetter's kick from placement was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Varsity Scores Again Again in the first period the varsity scored. A concerted drive carried the ball from the varsity 35 to the freshmen 35. A short pass behind the line, Vetter to Verhey, was good, and Verhey snaked his way through a broken field for a touchdown. It was the longest gain of the game. Verhey's attempt to kick the extra point was wide.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, George Vetter broke loose on a runback of a freshmen punt which he received on the varsity 30, running it back to the freshmen 45, after a pretty 25 yard run through a broken field.

From that point, immediately after the second quarter began, Myers, Reznichak and Rhubright began a drive that carried the ball 45 yards on six plays for a touchdown. Reznichak carried the ball over the one-yard line. Kubacki, famous "two-minute man" of the Fordham game last year, kicked from placement for the extra point but it was low and wide.

After that Snaveley sent in a group of substitutes, finally having a composite of his second and third teams facing the yearlings. The games for the remainder of the half was near the center of the field as the freshmen defensive strengthened and held for the first time during the game.

There was no scoring done in the second half. Snaveley was content. (Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY SOCCER TO START OCTOBER 5

The interfraternity soccer season will open on Wednesday, October 5. The leagues have not yet been drawn up but will be decided within the next week.

All games will be scheduled for 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Two games forfeited by any one fraternity automatically drop that fraternity from its league. The games will consist of ten-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and five-minute periods between halves.

The interfraternity soccer trophy was won by Sigma Chi last year, after eliminating Theta Upsilon Omicron in the final.

FRESHMAN COACH



Malcolm E. Musser

FROSH TO OPEN AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons To Face Tough Coal Region Team In First Tilt

With the opening game of the schedule but a week away, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser is sending his charges through their paces every afternoon in an attempt to whip a starting eleven into shape to oppose Shenandoah High School Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Shenandoah.

Musser has 26 men on the yearling squad, the largest number to report in years. Their showing against the varsity on Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated, 19 to 0, was not encouraging, but practices this week have shown that many faults prominent in that game have been overcome.

Shenandoah has one of its strongest teams in years, according to newspaper reports. Last year it had one of the best teams in the State and with the old squad almost intact, the coach is especially optimistic concerning its chances this year. This team has already won two games and is pointing toward the game with Bucknell as the choice tidbit of the season.

It is expected that the same lineup as that which faced the varsity last Saturday will be Musser's selection to start the opener. It was very effective against the varsity "B" and "C" teams, and no reason is seen for changing it.

Workouts are being held with the varsity each day and night, with scrimmages in the evening against Snaveley's squad. Practice under the area will be continued indefinitely, for after the Temple game, on October 14, it will become dark so early that the lights will have to be used in order to secure enough time for practice.

Musser will have no easy time of it, getting the team in shape for two games to be played on successive weekends. On October 8, the yearlings will grapple with the strong Western Maryland eleven, playing them at home. The series between these teams was started two years ago.

After the Western Maryland game the frosh will have a three week lay-off until October 23, when they will again do the mauling to wage mortal combat with Stroudsburg State Teachers College. That game, too, will be played at home.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Fall Sports Program VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September 22	St. Thomas at Bucknell	8:15	Home
September 30	Albright at Bucknell	2:30	Home
October 8	Fordham at New York City	14	13
October 14	Temple at Philadelphia	0	0
October 22	Lafayette at Bucknell (Homecoming)	Did not play	
October 29	Villanova at Scranton	0	0
November 5	Western Maryland at Bucknell	Did not play	
November 12	W. & L. at Washington, Pa.	10	6
November 19	Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	7	0
November 26	Night game.		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL VARSITY SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Oct. 1	Shenandoah H. S., away.	Oct. 1—F. & M. at home.	
Oct. 8	W. Md. Frosh. at home.	Oct. 5—Army, away.	
Oct. 29	Stroudsburg, home.	Oct. 15—Temple, away.	
Nov. 5	Dickinson Sem. away.	Oct. 26—Stroudsburg, away.	
Nov. 12	Bellfonte Acad. away.	Nov. 5—W. Md. at home.	
Nov. 24	Wyoming Sem. away.	Nov. 12—Univ. Delaware, away.	
		Nov. 19—Dickinson, away.	
		Nov. 26—Navy, away.	

INTRA-COLLEGE TENNIS TO BEGIN

Intra-Mural Council to Stage Annual Event; Open To All Students

The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will begin Friday, September 23, continuing until all matches have been played off and the winner determined by a process of elimination. The tournament will be under the direction of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach. All entries must be made at once to Dr. Ballentine by a written application stating name, class, fraternity, address, telephone number, and time of day during which the entrant is free to play.

The tournament, as in other years, will be open to both faculty members and students. The annual interfraternity cross country race, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will be held on Monday, October 31, according to an announcement by F. K. Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports. Each fraternity must be represented in the run by four or more entrants. The four men finishing first for a fraternity constitute that fraternity's team. The lowest scoring team will be the victor.

Individual aspirants are also eligible to run to secure personal recognition. Names of all entrants must be submitted to Frank Knights, '34, varsity track manager, before Friday, October 28, on blanks which will be sent to the fraternities.

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK

Speculation is rife as to what effect the new football rules will have on the game this fall. That they are practicable was proven in spring practice, but it is no assurance that they will secure the result for which they were created, an elimination of many of the possibilities for injury. It will be remembered that the rules were laid down after a nationwide publicity campaign had been launched against the element of danger in the game. That campaign had been prompted by the large number of fatalities and serious injuries which resulted from last year's grid campaign throughout the nation. Accordingly, in the face of that verbal onslaught, the rules committee had little choice other than to modify old rules and create new ones which would make the game safer for its participants. To that end the small body of men labored as they sat grouped around a table in one of Dartmouth's stately halls last February.

What evolved from that meeting, which called together the ten members of the Football Rules Committee, representing every section of the land, is now all history. Under the leadership of E. K. Hall, capable chairman and one of the country's foremost authority on the game, the Committee came up smiling, and handed to the gentlemen of the press a group of rule changes, six in number, that have been termed the most revolutionary since the wholesale remodeling of the game in 1906 and 1907.

The changes were accepted with a great deal of apprehension by the various coaches, who were just then thinking about spring practice. Opinions were many and varied in nature. It will suffice here to state that following the spring practice sessions the committee met in special session. They had seen the rules tried; they were no longer a theory, but a tried and true reality. A few minor revisions were made, but the changes were essentially the same.

Few people out the many millions who will be part of that vast army of spectators who will see the grid classics and near-classics this fall have made an intensive study of the changes. It naturally follows that following the first kick-off this fall, thousands of heads are going to shake in union; a million minds are going to ask, "What's it all about?" For these new changes are revolutionary. The game will take on a greatly different appearance, and the person who does not understand them will be quite at a loss to appreciate the spectacle revealing itself before them. For that reason, perhaps, it would be well to consider these changes, both in the light of their probable effects with regard to safety, and in the light of their probable effects in the appearance of the game.

Consider, then, the first of the six changes. It reads: "The formation of the team receiving the kick-off shall be restricted in that five players of the receiving team shall remain on their 45-yard line until the kick-off is actually made, either by a drop-kick or by a place-kick." This rule change was made because of the charge that the kick-off resulted in the greatest number of injuries in the game. The time taken on the kick-off, it is hoped, will be eliminated by this ruling. The fact that five men will remain on their 45-yard line until the kick has actually been made will greatly decrease the chances of forming a wedge about the receiver. This change should be of great benefit to the game. (Continued on Page 7.)

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BISONS AND TOMMIES BATTLE IN STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15

GAME TO BE PLAYED UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

St. Thomas Anxious to Revenge Three Season's Bisons' Victories

A crowd expected to number 6,000 will see collegiate football ushered in tomorrow night at the Memorial Stadium when Coach Carl Snaveley will send his Thundering Herd of stampeding Bisons out to grapple with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the season liftoff for both outfits. The game will begin at 8:15.

It will be the first of two intercollegiate night football games to be played in Central Pennsylvania this year, both of which will be played here. The second game is scheduled with Albright and will be played next Friday night.

Last year Bucknell met St. Thomas here in the first college night football game ever played in this section of the state. It drew a crowd which was the largest to ever attend any opening game at Bucknell, with the exception of the game with the Pitt Panthers in 1928.

Although Bucknell is a heavy favorite to win, football fans may expect to see a real battle between the two teams. In 1930, it will be remembered, Bucknell was the favorite, yet the Tommies held them scoreless in the first half, and only a last period rally by the Bisons enabled them to win out, 14 to 0.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of that game is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home town of St. Thomas, indicate that it has one of its best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational shape and should prove a formidable opponent for Franklin and Marshall next week.

Captain Esposito, a fast, aggressive player in any position, plans to start the season at center forward. St. Thomas has met Bucknell on the gridiron three times, and Bucknell has won all three of the games. The series started in 1929, when St. Thomas was here instead of away, and was sent home with the minor portion of a 31 to 0 score. In 1930 the famous 14 to 0 struggle resulted, Bucknell winning a strong contender for the same position.

Was Koster who started at outside left on last years team will undoubtedly play in his old position on the forward line in the first game of the season. Among the candidates for the full-back post are F. Bowers, J. O. Brown, Michelson, and Utenwaldt. Many of the men who played on their fraternity teams last year are candidates for the team this fall. Of these Sipe, McKeever, halfbacks, and Orloski, forward, are doing especially good work in practice.

Although the squad numbers more than fifty, Manager Barcus has announced that no men will be dropped. (Continued on Page 7.)

SPALDING GOLF AND TENNIS EQUIPMENT at BARGAIN PRICES

Preparatory to moving into our new store room we have MATERIALLY CUT THE PRICES on our Golf and Tennis equipment most of which is the genuine A. G. Spalding and Bros. 1st quality, fully guaranteed make.

Its seldom indeed that Spalding goods are offered at reduced prices, but in this case we figure what we sell now does not have to be handled later at our final moving.

Our loss is distinctly your gain. Buy your Golf and Tennis equipment now at a marked saving.

W. L. Donehower, '06 "VARSITY OUTFITTER" 424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Agent for A. G. Spalding and Bros.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

VARSITY OVERWHELMS BABY BISONS, 19-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

By sending in substitutes, his third team playing the greater portion of both periods. Against it the freshmen were able to gain small distances, but never enough to make a first down.

The small crowd roared as Kubacki, playing with the freshmen in the fourth quarter, tackled McLaughley, also playing with the freshmen, after the latter had intercepted a varsity pass. The blue and orange jersey worn by McLaughley confused Kubacki.

Starting Eleven Best Snaveley's starting eleven appeared to be by far his best, for it was with comparative ease that it pushed the first two touchdowns. After that the substitutions became more frequent and the scoring became a scarcity.

Zanarina was the surprise of the day when he was started with the first team at end, playing with Dorman at the wing post. His playing was exceptional, and it now appears as though he will be one of the few starting sophomores, if not the only one, next Friday night.

Snaveley's first-string backfield, composed of Myers, Vetter, Peters and Verhey, clicked like clockwork during the time they were in. Reznichak and Rhubright, both sophomores also started when they were sent in the first period. Reznichak's ability as a line-crusher is unsurpassed by any member of the squad, save Peters, and his work in that department and in passing makes him a double-threat man who likely will be used a great deal during the season.

Weighty Tackles For a time during the game Rich and Nid were holding down the tackle posts. This combination gave Snaveley a total of 480 pounds in two men. Nid weighing in at 235 and Rich at 245. Nid was on the starting eleven. Rich substituted late in the second quarter and played almost all of the second half.

The freshmen played straight football throughout, resorting only once in a great while to trick plays. Their formation was rather poor, but they were a distinct improvement over what they were earlier in the week.

BUCKNELL. "IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE," UNEXCELLED IN LIBERAL ARTS. AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

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BUCKNELL. "IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE," UNEXCELLED IN LIBERAL ARTS. AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

"Take It From Me" Columnist Interprets New Football Rulings In Effect Tomorrow Night

The ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick.

This ruling is a logical one, intended to eliminate "piling on," and will check crawling. Of course, it will tend to make less line plunges, where the danger of being pulled to the ground is great, and will increase the number of open field plays. This is highly desirable from the standpoint of the spectator, for it will make the playing much clearer and easily understood.

The fourth change which was made by the rules committee pertained to substitution, and is considered to be one of the most important. It reads: "A player may be withdrawn from the game and re-entered once in a subsequent period."

The purpose of the ruling is to allow a coach to withdraw a man from the game who appears to be injured, ascertain whether or not he is able to continue, and if he is, re-enter him the next period; whereas before this ruling became effective, the coach could not have sent the player into the game again until the following half.

One loophole appeared in the ruling. It will be possible, under a strict interpretation of it, to withdraw a man but a minute or two before the end of a period, give him instructions, and return him during the minute intermission between periods. Realizing this, the recent coaches' convention in New York City reached an agreement whereby a player withdrawn in such a manner will not be sent in until at least one play has been completed in the ensuing period.

Ruling five, and through which Coach Snaveley expects the most serious problem to result, is: "The use of the flying block or tackle is forbidden." Based upon the fact that a man has no control of his body when it is in mid-air, this ruling was enacted to prevent many injuries which have resulted from tackles or blocks made by diving through the air, both feet leaving the ground. The detection of the flying block, a difficult task at best, will trouble officials the most, Snaveley said. The flying tackle was a natural death before this change was made, and it likely will have little noticeable effect upon the game. Last second tackles, made from behind when the ball-carrier is approaching the goal line, will disappear. Again the speedy and shifty back is needed, for once he's away in the clear, there'll be no stopping him. It can keep a few feet ahead of the opponents.

The last of the six important changes is as follows: "Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick."

Football being a game which essentially involves personal contact, it is obvious that not only the wearer, but the opponent must be protected. A hard blow upon the head or any unprotected part of a man's body, caused by violent contact with a hard substance in an opponent's outfit can easily cause serious injuries. Thus, it is only logical that the outside, as well as the inside of all hard and unyielding substances—fibre usually is used—should be padded to insure mutual protection.

With such an array of changes it will be, indeed, of special interest to watch the opening game with St. Thomas tomorrow night. Actual change will determine their usefulness, and the conduct of such an important experiment as they will constitute, aside from the attraction of the game itself, also guarantees an interesting spectacle.

NIGHT FOOTBALL PRACTICE Night football practice was started Tuesday night in the stadium in preparation for the game to be played with St. Thomas on Friday night. That will be the only college night football game played this week-end in Central Pennsylvania.

The squad worked out under the area Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and tonight will have its final drill before the game.

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BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

His wingmen likely will be Zanarina and Dorman. At tackle Snaveley will use Nid and Dempsey. His guards will be Furiell and James, and the pivot man will be Farina. These selections are based on the starting eleven of last Saturday's freshmen varsity game. In the backfield Eddie Myers will be at quarter, Vetter and Verhey at halves, and Peters at full-back.

Bucknell Varsity Football Squad By Class, Weight, Position, and Home

Name	Class	Wgt.	Position	Home
Bean, Roland	'34	170	Back	Cremery
Bergkamp, Harry O.	'35	190	Tackle	Ridgefield Park
Berk, Leslie H.	'34	205	Tackle	Frankville
Berry, George W.	'35	190	End	Elmira, N. Y.
Boiston, George T.	'35	290	Guard	Bothayres
Caravaggio, Joseph	'34	170	Back	Norwich, N. Y.
Dolaney, Tim. Joe.	'35	175	End	Ambler
Dempsey, John	'34	210	Tackle	Ridgely Park
Dorman, Jack	'34	175	End	Smithton
Drayton, Jack G.	'35	185	Guard	Manchester, N. Y.
Farina, Nicholas	'34	185	Center	Steston
Fraser, James C.	'35	195	Guard	Pittsfield, Mass.
Furiell, Ralph E.	'35	180	Guard	Rome, N. Y.
Gilleland, Walter	'34	185	Center	Wilkinsburg
Gierniak, Andrew J.	'35	165	End	Edwardsville
James, Owen	'34	185	Guard	Allentown
Jenkins, Harry L.	'35	160	Back	Germantown
Kader, Arthur G.	'35	165	Guard	Harrisburg
Kachel, Leonard V.	'35	205	End	Newark, N. J.
Keneseth, Harold E.	'35	165	Back	Milton, Mass.
Kubacki, John C.	'34	180	Back	Reading
McLaughley, Joseph	'34	185	Back	Sunbury
Myers, Edward C.	'34	170	Back	York
McLaughley, George L.	'35	190	Center	Vandergrift
Nied, Edward (Capt.)	'35	230	Tackle	Danville
Rhubright, Joseph	'34	185	Tackle	Chambersburg
Peters, Charles	'34	185	Guard	Carthage, N. Y.
Phillips, Charles W.	'35	225	Guard	Williamsport
Ray, Carl C.	'35	185	Back	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Reznichak, Joe T.	'35	190	Back	Tamaqua
Rush, Judson E.	'35	245	Tackle	Elkland
Sells, Henry	'35	200	Guard	Alpha, N. J.
Verhey, Robert C.	'34	180	Back	Ridgely Park
Vetter, George	'35	175	Back	Elmira, N. Y.
Walsky, John W.	'35	175	Back	Franksville
Wood, Edwin	'35	185	Guard	Haddonfield, N. J.
Zanarina, Gene	'35	185	End	Jeanette

*Indicates player earned letter in 1931.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR: Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students.

M.....

M.....

(Signed).....

A. X. M. HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

quence, with the freshmen lowest. The junior women were the highest individual group with an average of 81.2. They were followed by the senior women with a mark of 80.8 and the senior men who registered at 79.1. The freshmen men were the lowest single group, having an average of 71.41.

The scholarship averages for the second semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, follow:

Men's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Omega	81.92
Phi Lambda Theta	79.77
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.72
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.08
Kappa Sigma	77.62
Kappa Delta Rho	77.53
Phi Kappa	77.52
Delta Kappa Phi	76.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.84
Beta Kappa	75.37
Phi Gamma Delta	75.27
Sigma Chi	74.84
Phi Kappa Psi	74.42
Delta Sigma	74.06
Alpha Phi Delta	73.93
Theta Upsilon Omega	73.38

The standings of the sororities, not including pledges, follow:

Sororities	
Delta Delta Delta	81.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	81.05
Delta Zeta	80.88
Alpha Chi Omega	79.81
Phi Epsilon Alpha	79.49
Phi Mu	78.66
Kappa Delta	78.15
Phi Beta Phi	76.29

TRI DELTS HOLD INITIATION

Miss Caroline Kemworth, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and province deputy for Delta Delta Delta sponsored the initiation of ten sophomores at the Ross home in Lewisburg, Saturday evening, September 17.

The following girls were initiated: Elizabeth Benedict, Metta Farrington, Martha Palmer, Etel Hammer, Madeline MacMakin, Ann Orr, Alice Suttman, Hermine Unpley, Marjorie Walters, and Margaret Weddell.

Campus Will Stage Political Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

The national committees of the three parties are cooperating and will send speakers here the middle of October. On October 10, the Democratic speaker will appear. On October 12, the Republican will be represented, and on October 14, the Socialist speaker will be here. All of these addresses will be broadcast over radio station WJBU from Bucknell Hall.

To Award Trophy

At the close of the campaign (October 18) a student-faculty vote will be taken, on the basis of which the trophy will be awarded to that political club whose candidate receives the highest number of votes. These plans were decided upon at a meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha Monday evening at the home of Professor Ralph Page, of the department of political science.

In addition to the speakers from the national committees of the three parties, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handbills, circulars, and propaganda will feature the campaign. All the elements of a national campaign will be injected into the local one.

The officers of Phi Sigma Alpha who are responsible for this plan are: president, Robert M. Cook, '33; vice president, Charles Bidelisbacher, '33; and secretary-treasurer, Marie Groff, '33. Professor Ralph Page is Faculty advisor.

WARFEL WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening at six thirty o'clock at the Methodist Young People's Society, Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on the subject of "My Severest Critic." All are cordially invited.

Myrtle Wampler, '35, the summer served as an attendant at the tuberculosis prevention for children at Farmingdale, New Jersey.

Alex Liddle, '36, was seen leading his dance orchestra in the casino of the Forest Inn, at Eaglesmere, during the summer vacation.

Honor Roll Places Seniors at Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature at Bucknell, recently announced the completion of his translation of Loris and Men's poem, "Romant de la Rose." Dr. Robbins has been working on the translation of this French masterpiece for two years, finishing the work during the past summer. An extensive study abroad supplemented the translator's work.

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L. W. Schaeffer, '35
W. A. B. Schaeffer, '34
B. A. Schwarz, '36
G. H. Shields, '34
C. F. Seide Jr., '33
I. M. Silber, '35
W. H. Smith, '35
H. E. Smith Jr., '34
H. W. Spencer, '35
M. R. Stallsmith, '35
E. A. Steininger, '33
W. R. Stevens, '34
J. T. Szypulski, '34
E. A. Thayer, '33
D. B. Uffner, '35
L. Vanderhoof, '33
M. E. Van Kirk, '34
M. Van Tassel, '33
A. W. Wasserman, '33
W. B. Weaver, '34
C. E. Wells, '33
H. A. Wanner, '34
M. J. Williams, '34
S. L. Winder, '33
M. W. Wolfe, '34
H. P. Woodburne, '35
J. Worthington, '33
D. A. Zarella, '33
G. F. Zimmerman, '35

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DR. AND MRS. RAINEY TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have issued cards for the President's annual reception for Bucknell University's new faculty members and their wives. The reception this year will take place at the Rainey's residence on University Avenue on Thursday evening, September 29, from eight until eleven o'clock.

The guests of honor will be Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; James A. Gahings, assistant professor of political science; Charles P. Stickney, instructor in violin; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon and Mrs. and Mrs. Adolf I. Frantz. Mr. LeMon is instructor in organ and Mr. Frantz is associate professor of German. With the exception of Miss Hall, who is returning to the faculty after an absence of several years, all are teaching at Bucknell this year for the first time.

That Bucknell's faculty is overwhelmingly in favor of Norman Thomas, ex-'06, Socialist candidate for President, is revealed in a count of 40 faculty ballots in the recent straw poll. According to this tabulation, Thomas is credited with 25 votes, Hoover with 11, and Roosevelt with four.

The result of this vote clashes sharply with the student poll which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. The final vote in the student poll stands at 417 for Hoover, 168 for Roosevelt, and 128 for Thomas.

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BOSTON SINFONIETTA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

burgh concert with a Suite of Corelli, a forerunner of Bach. The three dances in this group are a Sarabande, Giga, and Minuet, very like the dances of Handel.

The Symphony in G-minor, No. 40 (Kochel 550) is perhaps the best known of all the Mozart symphonies. The Freischütz overture is the introduction to an opera by Weber, a work which gave Wagner much of his inspiration in the writing of his musical dramas. The overture is one of the most frequently performed in the concert halls of our great orchestras.

The popular young star, with his orchestra, had been filling an engagement at Rolling Green Park, and stopped here on his way West after the engagement. He was accompanied by Miss Ella Longan, soloist with his orchestra. During his short visit here, he was besieged with many requests for autographs.

Former "Bucknellian" Editor
Studying in New York

James B. Stevenson, '32, former editor of The Bucknellian, is now enrolled at the Empire State School of Printing, located at 10th Ave., New York. He is studying the mechanics of newspaper management.

PRESIDENT RAINEY ATTENDS MEETING

Committee of Fifteen of Liberal Arts College Movement Lays Year's Plans

STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Dr. Homer P. Rainey returned from a meeting of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement which was held in Cincinnati last Friday, at which plans were drawn up for the coming year.

In the September bulletin of the Liberal Arts Movement appears an article by Dr. Rainey entitled, "The Relations of General and Professional Education." In this article, Dr. Rainey brings out the point that a professional training is necessarily growing to include more and more the general liberal arts curricula.

He stresses the fact that rapidly society is learning that a professional training must be preceded by a general liberal education.

The Committee of Fifteen, which seeks to promote the liberal arts movement among smaller colleges, is composed of the following: Harry M. Gage, Coe College; Albert C. Fox, John Carroll University; Guy E. Gonsky, University of Illinois; Maurice, Belmont College; Rees E. Tullos, Wittenberg College; W. J. McGlothlin, Furman University; Guy E. Gonsky, Birmingham-Southern College; H. H. Sweet, Board of Education, Presbyterian Church in the United States; A. N. Ward, Western Maryland College; John F. Bradford, Board of Education, United Presbyterian Church; H. O. Pritchard, Board of Education of Disciples of Christ; H. J. Bugstahler, Cornell College; Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell University; Joseph H. Apple, Hood College; and W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein College.

In a recent bulletin of this movement, a table containing the percentage of living alumni of colleges in which the liberal arts movement is being carried on in the United States, Bucknell ranks 55th, with a percentage of 1.07. Hampden-Sydney College is first with 7.45. Among the colleges having lower percentages than Bucknell are: Chicago, Vassar, Kansas, Maine, Iowa State, Syracuse, California, Texas, Ohio State, Illinois, Smith, and many others.

In the bulletin is contained a list of leading small colleges and their outstanding living alumni. Bucknell is represented with the following list: Paul J. Pontius, '88, eye surgeon, Penna.; Harold N. Cole, '06, dermatologist, Ohio; Charles W. Harvey, '09, Y. M. C. A. executive, China; J. Warren Davis, '06, federal judge, N. J.; Rush H. Kress, '00, merchant, N. Y.

According to statistics, more men call in business because of incompetence than for any other reason. In 1922, it is estimated that 7,666 business failures were caused by incompetence. Lack of capital accounted for 6,912 failures in 1922.

He Fascinated You
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Next Big Presentation

Old Biology Building Named Taylor Hall

Acting upon a recommendation made by the class of 1922, the Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the Academy or the Biology Building as Stephen W. Taylor Hall, in memory of the pioneer president of the University at Lewisburg.

This structure with architectural lines similar to those of "Old Main" was the first structure on College Hill. It was erected in 1848, two years after the founding of the University. Here Dr. Taylor graduated the first class from The University at Lewisburg in 1851. The building has been known as Biology Building since the passing of Bucknell Academy in 1919 and has been used for classes and laboratories of this department.

Honors University Founder
A sketch of the work of Stephen W. Taylor in founding the University at Lewisburg in 1851. Dr. Taylor was born in Massachusetts in 1791. He was graduated from Hamilton College and was made principal of Louisville Academy, N. Y. After a 16 year tenure of office there he was invited to a similar post at the Academy at Madison University (now Colgate).

He was later elevated to the position of Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Madison University. In 1846 he resigned to accept the post of "General Agent" for the Northumberland Baptist Association in their work leading toward the establishment of the University at Lewisburg. His immediate work was to raise an endowment of \$100,000. With the aid of prominent Lewisburg families and Philadelphia Baptists he succeeded in raising \$60,000 in one year and secured a charter for the new college from the Legislature. He planned and built the building that now bears his name and the college having lower percentages than Bucknell are: Chicago, Vassar, Kansas, Maine, Iowa State, Syracuse, California, Texas, Ohio State, Illinois, Smith, and many others.

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RED CROSS APPEALS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

In opening the Red Cross annual Red Cross Call on Armistice Day, November 11, 1922, a special appeal is being made to college students.

A bulletin sent out by the organization reads: "To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain membership from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities."

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DEAN OF FRESHMEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Warns of Danger of Poor Start Due to Interference by Fraternity Rushing

FROSH USE HANDBOOK

The dangerous effect of a poor start in college courses was the keynote of Dean J. Hillis Miller's address to the freshman class at their regular Tuesday evening chapel.

Dean Miller pointed out the fact that the two hazards now confronting the formation of a good foundation for the year, are the interference of the fraternity rushing season and the weakness in preparation. He asked the freshmen not to let their work slide for the first two or three weeks.

In order to correct faulty preparation for college work, freshmen are using the book "Essential Preparation for College" as their guide. Dean Miller described the handbook especially well when he called it "the barometer or measurement for taking courses in college." He believes that the tests taken from it will give the same results as did the placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

Byron Stillwell, president of the class made the announcements of the coming events. The class officers, Howard Clark, vice president; Marjorie Troner, secretary; and Harriet Speyer, treasurer, assumed their positions on the platform.

CUMULATIVE ENGLISH TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Cumulative examinations in the English department are being planned for the third year. These examinations, not open to freshmen, begin in the middle of the sophomore year and cover all college work in English previous to that time. At the end of each succeeding semester the test will be lengthened to include all the preceding college work.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Plans Are Laid For 'Romeo And Juliet'

Extensive plans are under way by the various committees arranging for "Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearean production which will be staged as the outstanding Artist Course attraction of the year on February 29 and 30, 1923.

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, has been communicating with several New York theatrical agencies relative to securing an actor and an actress who will play the leads in the play. It is expected that two leading members of the footlight world will be signed in the near future. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play is staged to work with the student members of the cast in dress rehearsals.

Rehearsals have been held for the last week and definite announcement of the cast should be forthcoming next week. It is expected that at least 50 will be included in the personnel.

Hampton Dray, '23, is general production manager. Paul Gies, of the School of Music, and Blanchard Gurneo, of the department of art, are heads of the musical and art staffs. Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity and artist course committee chairman, will serve as business manager.

ENGLISH STUDENTS LISTED

Thirty freshmen are enrolled in the five-hour English course, English 151-152. The total enrollment in English courses, except in public speaking and journalism classes, is approximately 850, of whom 130 have stated their intentions of making English their major.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BISON GRIDMEN VISIT INFIRMARY

Resnickak, Seiss, and Zanarini Treated for Injuries After Game

OTHER CASES LISTED

Following the Bucknell-St. Thomas football game Friday evening, several members of the Bison aggregation were admitted to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, and treated by Dr. L. P. Fowle for minor injuries.

Joseph Resnickak and "Hank" Seiss were treated for slight injuries to their knees received in the game. Gene Zanarini also was in the infirmary for a blister which he acquired in the week of practice prior to the game.

Other students there included Norman Lucas, '26, who was confined because of the reaction of serum given him to prevent blood poisoning from a graze on his arm, inflicted during the freshman water parade. Arthur Marvin, '26, is being treated daily at the infirmary for a fractured wrist which he received while playing soccer last Wednesday.

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MYERS RUNS WILD AS BISONS WIN

(Continued from page 6.)

The last play was made from the seven yard stripe. Myers slipped off left tackle for the touchdown. Myers Paced 25 Yards to Score

Two minutes later Bucknell had another touchdown. St. Thomas was powerless to advance the ball after the kick-off, and a punt gave the ball to Bucknell on the St. Thomas 32. Yetter ripped off seven yards at right tackle, carrying the ball to the 25 yard line. Myers went around left end for the fourth touchdown. Yetter converting the extra point from placement.

Almost immediately after the next kick-off Bucknell took the ball when Peters intercepted a Tommy pass on the enemy 38. Myers, Yetter and Peters advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, where Peters fumbled. St. Thomas recovered.

The Tommies punted and Bucknell took to the air from the St. Thomas 42. A Bucknell pass was intercepted and St. Thomas started a brief march which was quickly ended when Bucknell grieved stubborn and forced them to punt. Bucknell had the ball on its own 18 as the quarter ended.

James Intercepts, Scores
Kubacki punted for Bucknell and the ball went to the St. Thomas 29. Two line plays were stopped, after which St. Thomas, throwing discretion to the four winds, tried a pass. James broke through and intercepted it on the St. Thomas 12 yard line and ran for the touchdown. Yetter converted his fifth extra point of the game from placement.

After that St. Thomas sent in the second and third teams. For a while they were battling the Tommies in the second quarter. A recovered Tommy fumble on the enemy 26 started an early drive by Bucknell, but it ended on the one yard line when St. Thomas held for downs.

The Stadium was rapidly being deserted by the crowd when St. Thomas began its only drive of the day. They started from their 20 yard line and with a series of deceptive passes and line plunges through Bucknell's weakened left flank, carried the ball 75 yards to the Bucknell five yard line. A Tommy fumble was recovered by Bucknell, but Blubright's kick stranded and St. Thomas had the ball on the Bucknell 15 as the final whistle blew.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Albright Swamp Teachers

An Albright football team with 10 veterans on the first string, enjoyed a breezy season opener when they defeated West Chester State Teachers College, 38 to 2, at Reading.

The Albrightians ran up 35 points in the first half to prove their complete superiority over the Teachers. The safety, West Chester's lone score, came in the first quarter when Jake Orr, fullback, fumbled a pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal line. Albright ran wild in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. In the other three periods they scored a six-pointer in each.

The star of the game was Stan Hino, former Shenandoah High School star and quarterback on the Albright team. His field generalship of the team was nearly perfect. On the defensive, Albright was so strong that the Teachers were unable to make a first down against them.

Villanova Joins Uraius
The Ursinus Bears, champions of the last last year, Villanova Wildcats for the half-starved Villanova team, and dropped the first game of the season to Harry Stuhldreher's proteges, 26 to 2, before a crowd of 10,000.

Ursinus' safety, only score of the game for them, came in the first quarter when Donahue, Villanova end, was kicking from behind his own goal line and kicked out of bounds in the end zone. Villanova's scoring was done in first, third, and fourth quarters. Twice in the third session they pushed over touchdowns.

Ursinus was hopelessly outclassed. In first down Villanova had 30, the Bears had 2; in ground gained from scrimmage the yardage was 270 to 45, in Villanova's favor. Starting for the Main Line were Randour, Wisenbaugh, Cook, York, and Wetzler, all backfield men.

Recovered by Bucknell, but Blubright's kick stranded and St. Thomas had the ball on the Bucknell 15 as the final whistle blew.

Milk Shakes 10c—Wainies.

Republican Leader To Deliver Address

Commander Curran Will Speak For Campus Republican Party On October 12

According to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Charles Bidelapacher, '33, Commander J. C. Curran, nationally prominent Republican leader will address the Bucknell student body on Wednesday, October 12, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium for the occasion.

The wire was signed by Hon. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican National Bureau of Speakers and United States Congressman from Connecticut. Bidelapacher is chairman of the Hoover election committee, entered in the Pi Sigma Alpha national political contest being staged on the campus this year. Other members of the committee, with more

Temple Stadium Puts In New Lighting System

Bucknellians who plan to follow the "Thundering Herd" to Philadelphia on Friday, October 14, need not worry about the lighting system at the Temple Stadium this year. The old system was declared ancient and inadequate by the athletic authorities and a complete new arrangement has been installed.

Thirty-six closed projection lamps will supply a light 500 percent more efficient than the old system did. The closed projector is a new experiment and has been proved much more desirable than any other type.

Upon receiving his semester grades last June, a New York college freshman was inspired to write the following: "I think that I shall never see A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'. A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed."

Upon the records of the blessed. "D's" are made by fools like me, But only God can make a 'B'."

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At Reasonable Prices

Ice Cream Sodas—15c But Sodas
THE PURITY
DOUBLE DIP JUMBOS

Everything To Eat at
Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

RELIEVE EYE STRAIN USE
National Mazda DAYLIGHT Lamps
Zearfoss Electrical Store
(Next to Lewisburg National Bank)

MEN OF '36
Go fraternity if you can by all means.

If you don't, however, you will find that Wagner's is a very good place at which to eat.

The meals are good. There is no question about that. And prices! You can't beat our 21 meal ticket at \$7.00 for value.

Wagner's Cafe
Corner Sixth and Market Streets

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th Street
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Between Broadway and Sixth Avenue, North End of Times Square.

Welcomes Bucknell to New York
Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.00 for One Person
\$3.00 to \$5.00 for Two Persons
BEST RESTAURANT IN NEW YORK
Luncheon, \$4.00 Dinner, \$7.50
For further particulars see Don Young, '33
May-Mar Tea Room

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board at Sweetbriar College: "Under no circumstances are girls to enter the barn opposite the orchard."

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Have Your Picture Framed at
THE R. E. STOVER CO.
430 Market Street

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.
37 South Third Street
OFFICE HOURS
Phone 447 8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30

Our buyer just returned from the city and will have new items to display October 1.

THE GIFT SERINE

MID'S BEAUTY SHOP
37 1/2 SOUTH FRONT STREET
MILTON, PENNA.

Elsie Bruno, an expert hair-dresser and stylist will be at this shop the week of October 3rd to do all branches of beauty culture. Specials on permanents \$3.50, if you bring a friend along two for \$6.00.

All work guaranteed. No kinks, no burns, no frizz. Phone 36-W early for appointments. Appointments taken from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Quality Is Always The Fashion at
Schlow's Quality Shop
NEW DRESSES
Arrive Daily, Also
HATS and COATS

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

The Pledge Racket
The annual fraternity attack on gullible freshmen has just about finished its course. That harmonious front of various fraternities has grown weary and strained by false pretense. A common denominator of initiation dues, fraternity jewelry, The House, social cliques, the same bootlegger, and the crude branding iron of the cattle ranch, is not necessarily good soil for the propagation of brotherhood. The recent revelations of "Jim" Davis and the Moose is quite typical of fraternity life in general, whereby a few men at the top gobble up the initiation fees and other lucrative sources of income, and you are just another sucker or joiner. Does the fraternity of your choice remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy with beauty sleep and Sunday papers? Can it contribute to your social graces without lowering your moral standing? Is this urgent solicitation for a pledge pin heretofore for love or for money? Financial necessity and congenial members are distant relatives in fraternity life. The greatest of these is a balanced budget. Don't be swept off your feet by a sales talk of selfish nature. Freshmen, you are about to make a serious choice. Observe, think carefully, and don't be hurried.

Payne, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Roxy
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 30, Oct. 1
WILL ROGERS in
Down To Earth
Monday and Tuesday
Oct. 3-4
LEWIS STONE in
Unashamed
Wednesday and Thursday
Oct. 5-6
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
Two Against the World

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Grand Hotel
Congorilla
Chandu The Magician
Man Wanted
A Successful Calamity
Miss Pinkerton
Tiger Shark
Blessed Event

"Coming to grips with the vital issues of our present national political situation will be the keynote of the Thomas-for-President Club in its campus campaign," Albert Tewksbury, '33, student chairman of the organization, told the Bucknellian in announcing the second meeting of that group to be held in the playroom of Hunt Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Faced with the inadequacy and ambiguity of the old party platforms, members of academic circles throughout the country are finding their beliefs embodied in the more adequate and frank proposals of Norman Thomas, ex-'05. The local organization is a manifestation of the swing to this leader," said Tewksbury.

"The keynote, 'coming to grips,' is taken from the purpose of the organization," he continued. "The purpose was formulated by Dr. Norman Stewart and unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the group that was at the club's last meeting."

Strengthened in their enthusiastic campus campaign by the favorable Thomas vote in the recent faculty poll, the student leaders revealed their confidence that tomorrow's meeting will attract a large group of Bucknellians, student and faculty members, concerned with present conditions, who will throw their weight with the former Bucknellian.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of German, who was chosen honorary chairman of the group at its last meeting, is but one of an imposing group of faculty members widely known in professional circles who has expressed his sympathy with the purposes of the organization and who will probably attend tomorrow night's meeting.

The Purpose of the Bucknell Thomas-for-President Club is as follows:

1. To challenge every Bucknellian to come to grips with the vital issues of our present national political situation.
2. To increase knowledge of, and sympathy with, the spirit of liberalism.
3. To support Norman Thomas as candidate for President in the 1936 campaign.

All students enrolled in the commerce and finance courses are invited to attend a meeting which will be held Wednesday noon in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing year. Plans will be formulated for the annual commerce and finance banquet at this time.

Alpha Chi Omega: Margaret Anderson, Elizabeth Andrews, Marjorie Dirian, Ruth Donnelly, Jane Glunt, Jane Felsen, Eleanor Owens, Helen Wert, Mildred Wiley.

Phi Mu: Opie Fox, Grace Hatten, Dorothy McBride, Rose LeQuatt, Jessie Parkin, June Marie Turs.

Delta Delta Delta: Sara Andrews, Pauline Chase, Margaret Garrett, Betty Grewe, Frances Frew, Mary Hanning, Jane Brower, Gladys Geary.

There are 60 Bucknell students, 40 men and 20 women, who profess no religious affiliations. There are 23 different classifications of students in the census, the first five of which comprise approximately 70 percent of the student body.

In comparison with the results of last year's census, the Presbyterians show a decrease of 10 students to 17, while the Methodists, who led last year, dropped in number from 194 to 153. The Presbyterians were second, the Baptists last year 19 members since last year.

Religious sects which have lost their representation on the campus since last year are Union, Ethical, Swedenborg, and others.

(Continued on last page.)

WJBU WILL GIVE
PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT
OF FORDHAM GAME

SOCIALIST GROUP GRAPPLES WITH POLITICAL ISSUES

Claims Old Party Platforms Are Inadequate And Ambiguous

TEWKSBU CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Thomas-for-President Club Will Hold Meeting in Playroom Tomorrow Evening

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The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

"BEGGAR'S OPERA"
NEXT ARTIST NUMBER
OCTOBER 27

NUMBER 5

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES
WILL MEET HERE OVER WEEKEND

18 Middle Atlantic Colleges Will Send Men To Meeting Here

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS IS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

The Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. is to meet at Bucknell this weekend, convening on Friday afternoon through Sunday. This committee is composed of students and faculty members of the leading colleges in the Middle Atlantic states, and will plan a conference on the fraternities and at the faculty houses.

The purpose of this committee is to form plans for Christian work in colleges for the coming year. They will plan conferences, make schedules for speakers, and plan for a forwarding of the Christian work in all colleges.

The Student Chairman of this committee is Norman Garrett, '33, of the University of Pennsylvania. The Chairman of the Field Service Committee who called this meeting is Mr. Frederick B. Igle, of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Igle is a graduate of Bucknell, class of '12. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a fraternity of 15 colleges who will be here are: Charles M. Bond and Forrest D. Brown, Bucknell University, John Elliott, Colgate University, Chester Goodman, Lebanon Valley College, Frederick B. Igle, University of Pennsylvania, John Jamerson, Lincoln University, Harry Kuhlke, New York University, Virgil Lowder, University of Maryland, William Nelson, Albany State Teachers College, Elliott Peckay, Dickinson College, George Scott, Gettysburg College, Harry Seaman, Penn State College, W. H. Fisher, New York City, Theodore Wood, Morgan College, A. R. Elliott, New York City.

Members at Large
Professors Lloyd Burthoff, Western Maryland College, F. W. Gungrich, Albright College, Arthur James, Lincoln University, F. I. Sheeder, Ursinus College, Reverend Dwight Putnam, Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Mr. George Swan, Temple University, Dr. Paul Titoworth, President of Washington College.

The play, which was written by John Gay in 1728, is not an opera in the restricted sense of the word, but a comedy drama with music, comprising over 60 short popular acts. It abounds with sparkling wit and tuneful melodies.

"The Beggar's Opera" was written as a burlesque on opera and as a satire on society and corrupt government, and for that reason is just as applicable today as it was 200 years ago.

First produced in America in New York in 1750, the play enjoyed tremendous success. It is said that it was George Washington's favorite play. It was revived in London in 1920, and ran for over three years. It has been revived since for shorter runs.

Dramatic critics say that it is of great literary value, since it was the first serious attempt in English of comic opera and musical comedy, serving as a model for Gilbert and Sullivan. The play has been referred to as "the grand-daddy of all our musical shows."

Following this presentation, the Artie Course Committee will present to Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, on January 9, 1933. Warden Lawes is one of the most noted penitentiaries in the country. He is also a well-known writer. His recent book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" has been favorably received.

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In comparison with the results of last year's census, the Presbyterians show a decrease of 10 students to 17, while the Methodists, who led last year, dropped in number from 194 to 153. The Presbyterians were second, the Baptists last year 19 members since last year.

Religious sects which have lost their representation on the campus since last year are Union, Ethical, Swedenborg, and others.

(Continued on last page.)

WILL EDIT ANNUAL

William Dando, Walter Ruch Named Athletic And Events Editors

O'GARA IS ASSISTANT

The 1934 L'Agenda staff appointments were announced this morning by Antony J. Santos, editor-in-chief of this year's annual. All positions except business manager and assistant business manager have been filled, and it is expected that these positions will be decided upon in the near future.

Sherburne Walker was appointed business manager to succeed the late James Lees, but since Edward Smith, '33, protested the appointment there is some doubt as to whether he will assume his duties until an election is held.

It has been called to the attention of The Bucknellian that Kent Leinbach, who was elected assistant business manager last spring, has not returned to college, and so it will be necessary to fill this vacancy.

William Dando has been appointed athletic editor. Walter W. Ruch, news editor of The Bucknellian, will serve as events editor. Others appointed to the staff are Paul Confor, Music School editor, Fred Pinotti, photographic editor, and Samuel Barker, assistant athletic editor.

Roger O'Gara, '35, will serve as assistant editor of the book, according to the editorship of 1935 L'Agenda next fall. This is the first time that there has been an assistant editor of the annual, the office having been created at a meeting of the Senior Council last spring.

The fraternity and sorority representatives selected by Santos are: Phi Kappa Psi, Donald A. McKay; Phi Gamma Delta, Alfred B. Howe; Sigma Chi, Benton Schrader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Duncan Smith; Kappa Sigma, Leslie Best; Delta Sigma, Frank Garlick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Robert Harris; Kappa Delta Rho, (Continued on page 5.)

RELIGIOUS CENSUS FIGURES LISTED
Presbyterians Lead All Others; Methodists Second by Margin Of Twenty-Four

BAPTISTS ARE THIRD

The Presbyterian students at Bucknell lead in the total number by a wide margin, according to the results of the religious census which were released late this morning from the registrar's office, and which show the number of men and women student members of the different religious denominations.

Although a Baptist school, denomination trails the Presbyterians by 27 students, and is found in third place, the Methodists occupying second with 153 students. The Presbyterians also lead in the most men students, with 132, and the Methodists lead in women students with 50. In the latter classification the Presbyterians are second, while the Baptists are second in men students.

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PARTY SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR CAMPAIGN

Democratic Candidate For Senate To Speak Here Monday

REPUBLICANS SEND CURRAN TO CAMPUS

Andrew Birmiller Will Represent Socialist Group in Last Address Next Friday

Announcement of the Socialist, Republican, and Democratic speakers on the campus political campaign, was made known today, as the various committees in charge settled down to the serious work in anticipation of the coming presidential straw poll on October 18.

The first speaker to appear on the campus will be brought here Monday evening by the local Democratic committee. He will be Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The speaker will address a combined meeting of students and townpeople in Bucknell Hall at 8:15 o'clock. His speech will be broadcast over WJBU.

Following this speech, on Wednesday evening at the same hour, Commander J. C. Curran, nationally prominent Republican leader will address students and townpeople, espousing the Hoover for President movement.

The final speech in the campus series will come next Friday evening when Andrew Birmiller, prominent Socialist leader, will speak on behalf of Norman Thomas, ex-'05. Mr. Birmiller is a former instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse. He is an economist and an organizer for the Socialist party.

Mr. Rupp is opposing Senator James J. Davis, Republican, for United States Senator. He will speak on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic platform, and the contributions of the Democratic party to American government. Mr. Rupp will address the Lion's Club of Lewisburg before speaking in Bucknell Hall.

These three important speeches are the outcome of a campus political campaign inaugurated by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity. On October 18, a straw poll will be taken of the students and faculty, the results of which will be checked with the poll conducted a few weeks ago. The group showing the most improvement will be awarded the Pi Sigma Alpha plaque for excellence in student government.

Charles Bidelapacher, '33, is chairman of the local Republican group; F. K. Lewis, '35, heads the Democratic group; and Robert Ballentine, '34, is at the head of the Socialist committee.

Phi Kappa Psi: Donald A. McKay; Phi Gamma Delta, Alfred B. Howe; Sigma Chi, Benton Schrader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Duncan Smith; Kappa Sigma, Leslie Best; Delta Sigma, Frank Garlick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Robert Harris; Kappa Delta Rho, (Continued on page 5.)

156 Men Accept Fraternity Pledge Pins At End of Silence

One hundred fifty-six men from three classes were pledged to fraternities at the conclusion of rushing season Monday afternoon. The group is comprised of 143 freshmen, eight sophomores, and three juniors. Phi Kappa Psi had the most pledges, 25, and Sigma Chi was a close second with 22.

This year's figure compares favorably with last year's mark of 183, when it is considered that the class of 1936 is smaller than that of 1935. The list of men pledged to fraternities follows:

Phi Kappa Psi: Rex B. Anderson, Walter L. Dillinger, John H. Egan, Dan F. Griffiths, Norman S. Lucas, Cornelius E. Sedgwick, Byron B. Stillwell, and William C. Wagner, Jr., all of '36.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ralph L. Belford, Jr., Frank R. Cecil, John P. Davis, Jr., William H. Druckenmiller, Guy Philip Ellsworth, Laurence McCarthy Fairchild, E. G. Harvey, W. Kirk, T. Jackson, Walter, Jr., L. Ewert.

(Continued on last page.)

"You like that old pipe, don't you?"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger. "I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



WJZ TO PRESENT POLITICAL TALK

Program is Recommended to All Students as Preparation For Campaign

BULLETIN PUBLISHED

Continuing in the series of presentation broadcasts, recently recommended to all students by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, WJZ and associated stations will present a talk on "How Can Government Aid Finance and Banking?" Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers on the program will be John T. Madden, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute; and Professor Walter F. Dodd, Yale University.

An advance bulletin on this broadcast has this to say:

"There are two great responsibilities of the banking system of our country, to provide a safe place for the deposit of the people's money, and to adjust financial power to business needs. In a period of speculation such as reached its climax in 1928, the former need is apt to be neglected in the eagerness to reach for profits. In a depression, a chilling conservatism congeals the channels of credit and business languishes. Neither the Federal Reserve System nor the banking departments of the several states were able to check speculation in time to prevent disaster, nor are they able to unlock credit to relieve the effects of depression. Could we have done either or better than we have?"

Head of Y. M. C. A. Speaks to Freshmen

Director Will Outline Student Organizations at Freshman Chapel Next Week

An interesting feature of the next Freshman Chapel will be an address by Forrest Brown, director of the Y. M. C. A., on the student organizations. His discussion will deal with the descriptions of the more serious extra-curricular activities. He will inform those desirous of joining the groups the best way in which to tie up with them.

The organizations which the director is going to emphasize are: chorus, band, symphony orchestra, departmental clubs—German, fraternity, engineering, society, and political science fraternity; dramatics; fellowship, Christian association, the forum; the Sociology Club, and the honorary societies. In addition, he will name some of the outstanding men in each group.

PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS HOST TO PRINCIPALS

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association met last week at the home of Professor Frank Davis, head of the department of education, to plan the year's program for the organization.

The members are: E. B. Kline, '15, supervising principal of Danville schools; C. W. Potter, '15, supervising principal at Montgomery; J. E. Nancarrow, principal of the high school at Williamsport; and T. P. Smith, principal of the high school at Bloomsburg.

Send The Bucknellian Home

H. J. NOBEL & BRO.
Jewelry and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nobel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At
Reasonable Prices

Have Your Picture
Framed at
THE R. E. STOVER CO.
450 Market Street

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.
37 South Third Street
OFFICE HOURS
8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30

Alumnae Club Sets Date For Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Bucknell Alumnae Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the livingroom of Larison Hall, at which time a representative of each of the women's service clubs of Lewisburg will be present.

These representatives will give short talks on their local and national projects. The clubs which will be represented are: Daughters of American Revolution, Civic Club, Parent Teachers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, is president of the local club, and Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, is secretary.

Bucknell Men Hold Lions Club Offices

Professors and Officers Active in Both State and Local Organizations

Bucknell men are playing a big part in the work of the Lions Clubs in both Lewisburg and the State. The newest State officer is Professor Lewis E. Theiss, who has just been appointed regional director of the Lions clubs in this section of the State. He was preceded in this office by Professor John H. Eisenhauser.

Professor William H. Coleman, who was district governor for the State in 1927-28, was recently chosen as chairman of the State governing board.

Registrar Walter Holter has just been elected secretary of the Lewisburg Lions Club. Comptroller Dayton L. Rank, who is a past president of the Lewisburg Lions, has just made an unusually excellent record as chairman of the program committee. Forrest Brown, Bucknell Y. M. C. A. secretary, has just succeeded Lion Rank in that capacity.

VESPER SERVICE HELD AT RAINY RESIDENCE

The second All College Vesper Service was held last Sunday evening at six o'clock in President Rainey's home, on account of the threatening weather. Approximately 65 people, including members of the faculty and student body, enjoyed the service of real fellowship which was led by Owen Saddler, '34, junior class president.

Plans are being made for the next service to be held November 6, in Hunt Hall living room. The Christian organizations of the campus wish to express appreciation to the church groups in cooperating in the monthly services.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR DRIVE

Mrs. Rainey Entertains Group at Informal Supper Preceding Meeting

DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The 12 members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at an informal supper, Sunday evening, October 2. After the supper, which was served around the fireplace, the cabinet made definite plans for the membership drive for the upperclass girls, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

The plans for the fall and winter programs were also discussed, the cabinet members receiving suggestions from their advisors, Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. J. D. Phillips. The third advisor, Mrs. C. E. Burges, was unable to be present. The girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Rainey home were Ann Graybill, '33, Jane Milliken, '34, Jane Foster, '33, Mildred Davis, '34, Ann Orr, '35, Emily Noll, '33, Ruth Leymeister, '34, Elizabeth Hilbert, '35, Fanny Wood, '33, and Mary Linda Stockwell, '35.

Infirmary Cases Reach Low Ebb Last Week

Cases at the Ziegler infirmary reached a low ebb last week. No football players showed up for treatment, although about 25 students reported last Friday for minor complaints. C. F. Kitchhoff, '36, and K. P. Sherer, '35, are sick with grippe, while J. V. Dorman, '34, was treated for an infected knee. During Saturday and Sunday no cases applied at the infirmary.

Toasted Sandwiches 15c—Wainies.

WJBU TO BROADCAST ALL STUDENT PROGRAM

WJBU will present its first student program of the year Saturday, October 15, from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. Formerly these programs were presented at 2:00 p. m., but the new arrangement is being experimented with. All students desiring to participate are asked to give their names to Mr. Faint, room 109 W. C., sometime before the end of the week.

"Broadcasting," says Mr. Faint, "should assume its rightful place as an extra-curricular activity." Any student who has taken leadership in dramatics could be of real service in these programs. All students who feel themselves capable of organizing and directing a dramatic group are earnestly invited to offer their services.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

For Real Good Home
Baked Foods

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

STEIN THE FLORIST

220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corages Palms for Rent
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

If it is ICE CREAM or
SANDWICHES
Try
BECHTEL BROS.
329 MARKET STREET

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

1865 1932
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

WJBU Program For Week

Following is a summary of the headline programs over WJBU for the coming week.

Monday, October 10
12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.
12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
1:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Tuesday, October 11
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 12
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Thursday, October 13
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Friday, October 14
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Saturday, October 15
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Sunday, October 16
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Monday, October 17
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Tuesday, October 18
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 19
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Thursday, October 20
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Friday, October 21
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Saturday, October 22
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Sunday, October 23
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Monday, October 24
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Tuesday, October 25
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Wednesday, October 26
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Thursday, October 27
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Friday, October 28
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Saturday, October 29
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Sunday, October 30
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Monday, October 31
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Reading Company

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Fordham At New York

Saturday Oct. 8
\$3.00 Round Trip
Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M.
Friday October 7th.
Returning, leave New York Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.
Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account Bucknell vs. Temple Night Game at Philadelphia
Friday Oct. 14
\$2.50
Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.
Friday, October 14th.
Returning, leave Philadelphia 11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.
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**GIVE MUSICAL SERVICE
At Freshman Chapel**

The Freshman Choir made its first appearance at the Chapel Service held this noon in Bucknell Hall. Paul G. Stolz, professor of the School of Music, directed the class in its religious program.

The service of worship was as follows: Piano prelude, processional hymn, call to worship, responses, hymn, anthem, meditation, prayer and litany, recessional hymn, benediction.

Miss Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, who is now Mrs. Christian G. Gerken, recently announced the birth of a baby girl, Meredith Esther. Mrs. Gerken graduated in '30, and was a member of the Phi Mu society.

Delectable Sandwiches 10c.—Wainies.

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'DISARMAMENT' IS FORUM SUBJECT

Political Science Professor Leads Discussion of World's Major Problem

PLAN NEXT MEETING

At the second meeting of the Forum this year, held Monday evening at the home of Mr. J. A. Guthrie, the topic under discussion was "World Disarmament," in relation to political difficulties. Mr. Guthrie, the new professor in the political science department, led the discussion.

At the Geneva conference, which closed in July, Mr. Guthrie said, Great Britain and the United States were shown to be in favor of adapting a long period of disarmament. Italy favored disarmament in any degree while Russia wished immediate and complete disarmament. A committee was appointed representing land, naval and air forces to meet in joint session sometime in September. The land and naval forces were shown to be pitted against each other, the one thinking the other should disarm.

Mr. Guthrie thought that the change in the English cabinet and the pending French and German elections may cause some upset in any original plan. However, there would be no change in the policy of the United States until November 4.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held at the home of Forrest Brown at which time Dominic Zanella will speak on the League of Nations.

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HOTEL BRISTOL

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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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to
New York**

**Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.00 for One Person
\$3.00 to \$5.00 for Two Persons**

BEST RESTAURANT IN NEW YORK
Luncheon, \$4.00 Dinner, \$7.75

For further particulars see Don Young, '33
May-Mar Tea Room

Fordham Holds One Game Lead To Date in Series With Bucknell

When the Bisons meet Fordham in New York City Saturday "the fur will be flying." The Bucknellians realize that they have a tough scrap ahead of them, but, on the other hand, their opponents have good reason to be exceedingly cautious. They do not wish a repetition of the clash of 1931.

The rivals have met three times before and in each game they found in the other a team worthy of recognition. The year 1929 marked the first meeting. The final score was Fordham 14, Bucknell 6. In this game the Bisons made 13 first downs to the Rams 7. They seemed to lack the final punch that would have scored and meant victory. It was in this game that Clark Hinkle made 128 yards in scrimmage, which was more than that made by the entire rival eleven.

In 1930 the Bisons were beaten by a score of 12-0, the game being featured by sensational runs by the backs of both teams. Again the "breaks" were against us and the fellows returned to Lewisburg filled with disappointment.

In 1932 the story was quite different. The team entrained for New

York determined to turn back the battering Ram. The rest is a matter of history. Needless to say they came out on top after successfully overcoming a 19-0 Ram lead. The final score was 14-13. The first Bison tally came as a result of a smashing 68 yard drive. This proved to the astonished spectators that we were out to win. From then on nothing could stop the Bisons. Passes, off-tackle plays, line bucks, all helped to accumulate the tremendous amount of yardage recorded. This was the last game in which Hinkle "the Lack-awanna express" fought for Bucknell, and his career ended in a blaze of glory. Nine seniors played their last game three and many of them will never play again. To them this game was a lasting impression. It is something that they can never forget. On the shoulders of the 1932 team rests the outcome of the approaching conflict. They have a standard to uphold, a mighty tough one. Last year's victory gave to the Thundering Herd the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the east. Here's hoping that last year marks the beginning of a series of victories over Fordham.

PRESIDENT RAINY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"The one human being who most influenced others was Moses, and his teachings have lasted more than 30 centuries," said Dr. H. P. Rainey in his address at Tuesday. The subject of his talk was taken from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and dealt with the great need for change in our modern conception of God and religion in general.

He said, "Our ideas of religion are so narrow and limited, and our greatest fault is the lack of faith in the spiritual or unseen things of life. We tend to be too practical and analytical." Dr. Rainey ended by saying that "a triumphant belief in something really worth while is that it makes life worth living."

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Member F. T. D.
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Market, Phillips & Reading R. R.
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J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
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\$3.00 to \$5.00 for Two Persons**

BEST RESTAURANT IN NEW YORK
Luncheon, \$4.00 Dinner, \$7.75

For further particulars see Don Young, '33
May-Mar Tea Room

L'AGENDA PROTEST MAY BE DROPPED

No new developments are forthcoming following the recent protest by Edmund A. Smith, '33, Phi Gamma clique leader, of the recent appointment of Sherbourne Walker to the position of business manager of 1934 L'Agenda.

Indications are that the matter will be dropped, although Owen Saddler, junior class president of the Independent Coalition clique, who made the appointment, conferred recently with Dr. Homer P. Rainey on the situation.

READ The Bucknellian.

THE GIFT SHRINE

New Prize Items On Display at

HARTZ DRUG STORE

COLLEGIATE CENTER FOR DELICIOUS

30c--Lunches--30c

New Fall and Winter

WOOL COAT, DRESS and SUIT FABRICS

Price Ranges From

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Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

THUNDERING HEAD DOWNS ALBRIGHT BY A TOUCHDOWN

Rhubright Crosses Lions' Goal Just Before The Final Gun

MYERS SCORES HIS FIFTH THIS SEASON

Readingites Open Scoring in First Period; Both Teams Get Many Penalties

The hungry vulture of defeat ominously dipped its wings over the Memorial Stadium last Friday night and for 50 minutes struck terror in the hearts of eleven fighting Lions until the head arose in all its thundering fury and drove it from the place into the inky darkness beyond the structure and over the mountains to Reading. The final score was 13 to 6.

Fighting forward, inch by inch, and holding tenaciously to every white stripe behind them, the Lions were driven to the use of the utmost of their grid prowess before they were able to twist the Lion's tail with such ferocity that that feline back-tracked the hard-gained yards until finally a slim, blonde-haired sophomore half-back, Joseph Rhubright, who had been playing the game of his life by line plunging the head ahead and punting them out of danger, slipped off right tackle for the remaining six yards for the Lions' second touchdown. It came five minutes before the game ended.

"Edgy" Myers scored his fifth touchdown of the year in the second quarter when he caught Remick's 10-yard pass over the goal line after a 70-yard drive had carried the ball within striking distance. Just before that, and forming part of the 70-yard gain, he caught a pass from Vetter to gain 30 yards. Three minutes later he broke loose on a 36-yard run around left end to plant the ball on the Lion's 32.

George Vetter missed his first attempt out of six tries for extra points from placement when he booted in the second period was wide of the uprights. "Two-minute" Kubacki added the extra point in the fourth period.

Albright scored first in the game in the opening canto. After a Bucknell offensive had been stopped on the Albright 34, the Lions received the ball on their 20 after Vetter's punt rolled into the end zone and a touchback was declared. A moment's scrimmage netting no gain resulted in a Lion punt to its own 40. Here they recovered a fumble by Peters. A penalty sent them back to their 30, where they started a 70-yard drive for a touchdown. The major gain was made by a 32-yard pass from Hino to Fromm. A minute later, latestart Vetter 4 yards for the touchdown on fourth down after a gallant Bison stand had threatened to hold them on downs.

Bucknell retaliated by receiving the kick-off and without losing possession of the ball, going 80 yards for a touchdown. The score came on the second play of the second quarter. Two passes, the first for 30 yards and the second for 10 yards, Vetter and Remick having with Myers catching, were the notable advances in the drive. The latter pass resulted in the touchdown.

For the remainder of the half the teams battled on even terms. A Bucknell advance to the Lions' 16 (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

NUMBER 5.

Sporting Events

VARSIITY BOOTERS LOSE TO F. & M.

Franklin and Marshall College Team Outplays Bucknell To Win 3-0

BISON OFFENSE WEAK; LACKED COORDINATION

Lancaster Collegians Dominate Play Throughout Game, Injuries Slow Up Bisons

Clearly outclassed in all departments of the game, the Bison booters were handed a 3 to 0 lacing at the hands of Franklin and Marshall in the season opener at Loomis Field last Saturday afternoon.

Somewhat handicapped because of injuries, the Bucknell team presented a patched-up line-up to the local fans. Cohen and Wells were the only Bucknell men who played up to par. For Franklin and Marshall, the entire team played a hard, well-coordinated game.

INTERFRATERNITY COMPETITION ON NEW PLAN EXPLAINED

With the opening of the soccer season on Monday, October 10, the Bucknell Intramural Athletic Council will inaugurate a comprehensive point system to be used in determining the winner of the all year championship trophy.

The Council has divided the competition into three groups, namely, league, tournament, and meet competition.

Under the league grouping will come soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Golf, tennis, handball, and boxing will be conducted on the elimination or tournament plan. Football shooting, track and field, and cross-country are defined as meet competition.

All year competition will be determined on a point basis. Each group or fraternity will have a running score throughout the year according to its showing in different sports under League and Meet competition. The group or Fraternity having the highest point total at the conclusion of the year will be awarded a trophy symbolic of the All Year Championship.

Scholastic Average May Count

If two or more organizations finish the Intramural season in a tie, the trophy shall be awarded the organization having the highest scholastic average.

To qualify for entrance points in any sport a fraternity must not forfeit its first scheduled game. The manner in which the points will be awarded is as follows:

Points awarded for entrance—20. Points for each game or match won—5. Points for each game played (latestart)—1. Points penalty for each game or match forfeited—3. The winner of a league or meet is awarded as many points as there are teams in the larger league. Second place one point less, etc. Teams tied for places other than first shall divide equally the total points of the combined places.

TO REPORT ON GAME

Announcement was made today by George Faint, director of Bucknell's radio station WJBU, that quarterly reports of the Bucknell-Fordham game Saturday afternoon will be broadcast during the regular program period.

OPPONENTS' SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEKEND

Bucknell's remaining six opponents play the following games this weekend:

West Virginia at Temple.
Gettysburg at Villanova.
Western Maryland at Marshall.
W. & J. at Detroit (Friday night).
Lafayette at Dartmouth.
Canisius at Georgetown.

FROSH TO MEET WEST. MARYLAND

Yearlings Hope To Take Fourth Straight From Rivals

IS FIRST HOME GAME

Coch Mui Musser's Frosh football team will endeavor to make it four straight over the Western Maryland team when they line up against the team representing that institution in Memorial Stadium. The contest will start at 2:30 p. m.

Bob Stanley, coach of the Western Maryland Frosh, and former Penn State ace, is expected to bring a formidable aggregation to Lewisburg in an effort to stop the winning streak of the locals.

Last year's contest resulted in a 7-0 victory for the home forces but victory was attained only after a bitter struggle. This year's struggle promises to be a repetition of the 1931 affair with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle blows.

With the Bucknell varsity playing away from home, a large crowd is expected to watch the frosh in their home contest of the season.

The yearlings are well supplied with an array of buckfield men, having the following: Walter Dobosinski, 200, J. W. Eicher, 175, Joseph Miller, 177, Philip Miller, 181, Edwin Ramseyer, 183, John Stanski, 200, R. Van Buren, 150, M. Van Graft, 140, William Wilkinson, 150, and Harold Zahn, 180.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Western Maryland Drops Tomlinson game with St. Thomas last Saturday at Scranton, Western Maryland gridgers came back to gain a close victory, 12 to 6.

Western Maryland scored by utilizing every possible way of scoring in football. In the first period, Shepherd place-kicked a field goal for three points; six points were added when Mergo crossed with a touchdown in the third quarter; Shepherd made one more with the extra point; and a safety was made in the last quarter, to give the winners their last two points.

Temple Tops Third The Temple Owls opened their 1932 schedule last Friday night in their Philadelphia stadium by defeating Philadelphia College, 31 to 6, in a game that saw the Owls score almost at will.

It was a decisive victory. Leon Whitlock, acting captain of the Owls, led their attack by scoring two touchdowns after dazzling runs. Joseph Kastrava, co-captain, in the first period, sprinted 63 yards for a touchdown.

Wash.-Jeff. Wins Opener Before a large "Parents Day" crowd last Saturday afternoon Washington and Jefferson handed West Virginia Wesleyan a 20 to 0 setback in the lidifier for both teams.

It was "Hank" Day's debut as the W. & J. coach. The Presidents scored one touchdown in the first period and were then held on almost all terms until the fourth quarter when they scored two more six-pointers.

Fordham Swamps Baltimore Held to a single touchdown in the first and third periods, a maddened Fordham Ram broke loose in the second and fourth periods in its game with Baltimore last Saturday afternoon and scored 28 points in the former and 27 in the latter period. The final score was 69 to 0.

UNDEFEATED BISON HERD MEETS VICTORIOUS RAM OF FORDHAM

Great Battle Expected At Polo Grounds; Both Teams Confident

PETERS, DORMAN, AND VETTER MAY NOT PLAY

Maroon Team, After Swamping Baltimore in Opener 69-0, Seeks Bison Hide

BUCKNELL CENTER

Eager for the fray and confident of victory, 38 following Bisons, hooves unbroken since 1930, stampede to New York City tomorrow where they will meet the Fordham Ram in what is conceded to be the grid classic of the East on Saturday afternoon. The battle will be waged in plump Charlie Stoneham's Polo Grounds, scene of the tussle which sent Bucknell soaring into streamer headlines last year as the only undefeated team of the East.

Bucknell will be without 10 of the men who last year helped to send the Bisons to its first defeat by an Eastern opponent in three years.

Among that number were such grid luminaries as Clark Hinkle, Anthony Meza, Harry Fry, Merle Stonebraker, Sam Hawk, and Tex Goodwin.

Without those men, and facing the fact that they were held to a 13 to 6 score over Albright last Friday night, the Bisons were completely outplayed from start to finish.

John Stanski, former Coe Academy star, was easily the star of the frosh team. Early in the final quarter he received a Shenandoah punt on his own 40 yard line and sprinted 60 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon, his first coming as a result of a sustained drive down the field earlier in the game.

The remainder of the line-up will be virtually the same, although Snively may send in one of the more seasoned guards to start at right guard, substituting Furlet later in the game. Dorman's ankle injury may heal sufficiently to allow him to resume play at left end. If not, Zanarino and Delaney, sophomore wingmen, will start.

Reports coming out of Manhattan indicate that the Rams have their greatest team in years. They overwhelmed Baltimore University last Saturday, 69 to 0, in a manner so impressive that it is no wonder that Ram followers are now guessing as to how badly Bucknell will be beaten.

Just as Bucknell lost many of last year's stars, so has Fordham felt the results of the June Commencement exercises. Gone are Murphy, Fisher, Janis, Conway, and a group of other equally able gridmen. To take their places Major Frank Covarrugh, who is reported to be serving his last year as the Rams' mentor, has had to seek Sidavage.

The line-up:

Bucknell	Fordham
Godinski	L. E. Jure
Natalanis	L. T. Pocies
Karas	L. G. Farrar
Karokas	C. Hutcheson
Anthanasavage	R. G. Giles
Robartsky	R. T. Frank
Weiss	R. E. Beech
Hino	Q. B. Stanski
Menkiewicz	L. H. B. Ramseyer
A. Urbanski	R. H. B. Miller
Sidavage	F. B. Dobosinski

Lafayette Strained to Win Meeting the stiff opposition a Muhlenberg team has offered over a period of 10 years, Lafayette College opened its 1932 season in an unimpressive manner last Saturday by defeating the Nuts 6 to 0.

Featuring the game was the spectacular work of Lafayette's set of backs, who finally came to life in the second quarter to score a touchdown, and going back to sleep for the rest of the game.

Hoyas Defeat Saints The Hoyas of Georgetown University, opening their 1932 season, found it an easy matter to win from Mt. St. Mary's in an uninteresting game at Washington last Saturday, 26 to 0.

A brilliant aerial offensive launched in the early minutes of the game, plus a driving line attack made the outcome only too obvious from the start.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



TAKE WARNING RAM Numerous crows-hungers, seeing in the Albright game the handwriting on the wall, have approached your writer with pessimistic pre-views of the coming Fordham contest, as well as the six others following it. Their cup of fears, they claimed, was filled to overflowing by the 69 to 0 victory by Fordham over Baltimore last Saturday.

To one who can see nothing but greatness in the Thundering Herd, these warnings of the future seem quite silly and unjustified. Certainly the Ram's win over Baltimore is not necessarily the fore-runner of a victory over Bucknell. Baltimore has been beaten so often by larger schools that a contest with it usually results in developing track stars for the larger school.

Besides that, it is interesting to note just what Baltimore was able to do against the Ram. Completing five out of 10 passes, they showed the Ram aerial pass defense to be pretty ineffective. Further, they limited the Ram in yards gained through rushing to 204 yards, not a figure at which one might whine in amazement. The Ram passing attack netted 228 yards when 10 out of 15 passes were completed.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that Fordham punters, called upon to kick on four occasions, were able to boot a total distance of only 123 yards. That is measuring from the point where the ball was kicked, and gives an average punt of only 31 yards. That is a very poor average. Compare it with Rhubright's average of 40 yards, from the line of scrimmage, in the Albright game and you will discover one phase of the game in which Bucknell has a distinct advantage.

Now consider Bucknell's showing against two opponents of much higher calibre than Baltimore. In passing, Bucknell has completed six passes out of 12 attempts, as against Fordham's 10 out of 15 against Baltimore. In rushing Bucknell has gained 213 yards, as an average in each game, a showing certainly better than Fordham's 204 against Baltimore. Bucknell's aerial attack has netted 291 yards from six completed passes, while Fordham gained only 228 from 10.

Such reasoning, we know, is in no good basis upon which to predict outcomes of games, as a rule, but in this case we cannot help but believe we have the exception. Regardless of whether or not we do, the writer hereby signs his written faith in the Thundering Herd by predicting a victory over the Ram by one touchdown.

WITHOUT SCHOLARSHIPS The yearlings' overwhelming victory over Shenandoah High School must have come as a distinctly pleasant disappointment to the many who have feared the death of good teams along with the burial of school athletic scholarships. Carrying a squad of 28 players—no more, no less—one of the largest in years, Mall Football easily hung up a victory in the first contest, and proved that victory in football does not necessarily become impossible with the passing of "pros."

UNAPPRECIATED SOCCER The only loss of the week-end came Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field when F. & M. defeated the soccer team. No one will speak unkindly of the soccer players, however, for it is plainly seen that a team practicing for slightly more than a week under a professional coach cannot be expected to flash championship style in the first game. The only wonder is that Bucknell held F. & M. to only three goals.

Bisons Trip Albright By Single Touchdown

(Continued from Page 6.)

yard line ended when a Lion intercepted Remick's pass.

In the third period Bucknell carried the ball to the Lions' 4-yard stripe, where they held for downs. Albright was on the defensive throughout the period, never entering Bucknell territory.

Rhubright's punt in the opening minutes of the fourth period went for 60 yards and Albright had the ball on its own 25. The Lions could not gain and punted weakly to their own 22 after they had been penalized back to their 10. Rhubright and Remickah, in four plays, carried the ball over. Rhubright, in fitting climax to his great work, carrying it over from the Albright 6.

A feeble Albright final rally, featured by four attempted passes, the last one being intercepted, followed. Rhubright punted out of danger as the game ended.

The line-up:

Bucknell	Albright
Delaney	L. E. Fromm
Dempsey	L. T. Gass
James	L. G. Karloich
Farica	C. F. Hutton (C)
Wood	R. G. Dittman
Nied (C)	R. T. Sydan
Zanarino	R. E. Dashi
Verboy	Q. B. Hino
Vetter	L. H. latestart
Myers	R. H. L. Hutton
Peters	F. B. Off

Bucknell 0 0 0 0-0
Albright 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—latestart, Myers, Rhubright; point after touchdown, Kubacki (placement).

Results Last Week

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Bucknell	27	26	1	0.508

SOCCERMEN DEFEATED BY F. & M. BOOTERS (Continued from Page 6.)

counted for the final Franklin and Marshall tally.

As mentioned, the local crew was completely outclassed. Their kicking was weak and without direction; their heading was hardly better, and their general fighting spirit was missing.

The return to the lineup of some of the regulars should produce a better result.

Score by periods:

Period	F. & M.	Bucknell
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	0
4th	1	1
5th	1	1
6th	1	1

The line-up:

Bucknell	Position	F. & M.
Wasserman	G.	Taylor
Michelson	R. F. B.	Chalmers
Bowers	L. F. B.	Nagle
Sarner	R. H. Woodard	
Esposito	C. H. W. Luckett	
Wells	L. H. Clark	
Cohen	I. R. Hippie	
Cavaleiro	O. R. Schwarts	
Townsend	I. L. Erey	
Koster	O. L. H. Luckett	
Kaminsky	C. F. Osborn	

PREDICTED WINNERS

Selecting 35 out of a possible 27 winners in contests held in the football stadia of the country last week-end, The Bucknellian's congenial columnist, Walter W. Ruch, presents herewith his favorites to win in the leading games tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon. Other grid comments will be found in his column, "Take it From Me."

In each case the predicted winner's name appears first:

Friday Night
W. & J.—Detroit; Muhlenburg—Lebanon Valley; Temple—West Virginia.

Saturday
Brown—Springfield; Columbia—Princeton; Cornell—Richmond; Dartmouth—Lafayette; Pittsburgh—Duquesne; Bucknell—Fordham; Georgetown—Canisius; Kentucky—Georgia Tech; Alabama—George Washington; Lehigh—Penn State—Waynesburg; Pennsylvania—Swarthmore; Boston University—Rhode Island; Syracuse—Ohio Wesleyan; Tennessee—North Carolina; Tulane—Georgia; Army—Carleton; Navy—Washington; Nebraska—Iowa State; N. Y. U.—Rutgers; Notre Dame—Haskell; Ohio State—Indiana; Ohio University—Franklin, Penn State—Waynesburg; Pennsylvania—Swarthmore; Boston University—Rhode Island; Syracuse—Ohio Wesleyan; Tennessee—North Carolina; Tulane—Georgia; Army—Carleton; Navy—Washington; Nebraska—Iowa State; N. Y. U.—Rutgers; Notre Dame—Haskell; Ohio State—Indiana; Ohio University—Franklin, Penn State—Waynesburg; Pennsylvania—Swarthmore; Boston University—Rhode Island; Syracuse—Ohio Wesleyan; Tennessee—North Carolina; Tulane—Georgia; Army—Carleton; Navy—Washington; Nebraska—Iowa State; N. Y. 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BISONS TO MEET RAMS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 6.)

The net result is that two young and comparatively inexperienced football teams will wage war Saturday afternoon. Eleven bedecked promiscuously with second and third year men will carry the colors of both schools into the fray.

Fordham has a line, and what a line! A center who is just as great as the immortal Tony Siano has been found in the person of John Del Isola, the same youth whose defensive play last year spelled defeat to the Bison passing attack.

At guards Waldron and Wolfendale form a pair of bulky linemen who can take it just as effectively as they can give it. Richavich and Ferraris at the tackle posts make certain that the Bisons will find no weak spots there. At the end positions Cavanaugh has one of the best set of wingmen in the country in Hesperus and Donatelli. Their work in the backfield, which has always constituted Cavanaugh's major worry in building up a great Ram machine, he has four aces, one of whom bids fair to be one of the greatest triple-threat halfbacks in the country this year. Danowski is the man, and he can punt, pass, or carry the ball as you desire him. McDermott at quarterback gives the Ram a heavy field general who will make plenty of trouble for the Bisons.

An unheard-of Cowbig, springing up from nowhere in the Baltimore game, has been one of the sensations on the Ram squad. He'll be playing at left half. Plawick, sophomore husky fullback, will be playing at that post when the opening whistle blows.

Part history favors the Ram to triumph. In 1929, when the series began, Fordham wound up a glorious season by defeating Bucknell, 14 to 0. The next year they dropped two points for variety's sake and made it 12 to 0. In 1931 came the reversal of circumstances and a better Bison attack hammered its way to a great victory over the Ram in the final periods, 14 to 13.

Panting and impatient for the game, the Ram trods the turf of the Polo Grounds. Believing his rage and fury as he stampeded to New York, the Bison sees victory ahead. On with the dance! Okay, Fordham!

The probable starting lineups:

Bucknell
Dorman, L. E. Hesperus
Dempsey, L. T. Udvallin
James, L. G. Waldron
C. Del Isola
Wood, R. G. Wolfendale
Nied (C), R. T. Fenton
Zanarino, R. E. Donatelli
Verhey, Q. E. McDermott
Ruhbright, L. H. Cowbig
Myers, R. H. Danowski
Peters, F. B. Plawick

Fordham
L. E. Hesperus
L. T. Udvallin
L. G. Waldron
R. G. Wolfendale
R. T. Fenton
Q. E. McDermott
L. H. Cowbig
R. H. Danowski
F. B. Plawick

Raymond E. Pearson, 31, who has been in the employ of the Presidential Life Insurance Company, at the home office in Newark, N. J., has recently been promoted to the position of claim examiner in the ordinary disability claim department.

HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR ALLEN-A-HOSERY CLUB CARD AT VERN'S SMARTER SHOPPE?

156 Men Pledged To Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

Grey Hutchinson, Webster W. Jury, Charles F. Kirchoff, Arthur J. Marvin, Andrew B. Moley, William McGinnis, Edward McKee, John J. Starnad, James D. Stroup, all '36.

Delta Sigma: William Bowler, Laurence F. Chamberlain, William Plankenhorn, Eugene C. Rohr, Paul Steinhauer, all '36; and Melvin Nesbit, '35.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Cooley, John C. Decker, Richard Gilbert, Charles S. Geyme, Melvin R. Lytle, William Y. Newcomb, William A. Ryan, Alfred Scher, Milton Van Graafeland, William F. Wilkinson, Harold M. Yahn, all '36; and Martin Andrews and Albert Brown, '35.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John W. Chandler, Edward Corcoran, James Dimmock, Melvin R. Lytle, William Y. Newcomb, William A. Ryan, Alfred Scher, Milton Van Graafeland, William F. Wilkinson, Harold M. Yahn, all '36; and Martin Andrews and Albert Brown, '35.

Alpha Phi Delta: Edward Colavita, Mario Desdici, Dominic Macchia, Anthony Miracchi, Frank Noella, Marc Scacciatano, Dominic Scalfani, Alvin Venge, all '36.

Theta Upsilon Omega: George B. Adecek, Roger Ammon, Donald C. Bean, W. Curtis Grothmann, Willard A. Meade, Lelloy H. Robb, William A. Spacht, Jr., W. Henry Tingley, all '36.

Beta Kappa: Anthony Maltess, James Ritter, and Allen Romig, '36.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Sidney Greenwood, Harry Sandheim, Ben Rosen, Myron Rutkin, Walter Nudenberg, all '36.

Phi Kappa: Edward Domlesky.

Phi Lambda Theta: Donald Hauptmann, Donald Lewis, Ralph Williams, William Granger, William Boyer, William Beiler, and Edward Reismann, all '36; and Sidney Wolfson, Vernon Stomper, Russell Straub, and Rudolph Bernage, all '35; and John Love, '34.

We sell Magazines—Wainies.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 7-8
GRAND HOTEL
Regular Theatre Prices for this attraction.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 10-11
Bookie Bill
No. 1—JOAN BLONDELL
in
MISS PINKERTON
No. 2—KAY FRANCIS
in
MAN WANTED

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 12-13
EDMUND LOWE
in
CHANDU
The Magician

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Congorilla
A Successful Calamity
Tiger Shark
Blessed Event

Wagner's Cafe
Corner Sixth and Market Streets

DELTA PHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans to Bring to Student Body Examples of German Art and Literature

The election of the officers marked the opening meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, on Tuesday afternoon. The fraternity will be headed by Herbert Werner, '33. The other officers who were chosen are: Vice-President, Charles Friedman, '35; Secretary, Dorothy Schultz, '33; Treasurer, P. d. n. Schneider, '34.

Fred Offenkranz, '33, the retiring president of the organization, presented the new faculty advisor, Dr. A. Frantz. In addition, he proposed Dr. Frantz and Dean Ruth Eckhart for honorary membership.

In accordance with the purpose of this fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha plans to bring to its meetings, and to the entire campus whenever possible, the most notable works of German literature and art. Among the projects under consideration are many that will serve to enlighten the student body as to the actual conditions in present day Germany, which are of vital importance to us at the moment.

Joseph Koploski, James Logan, Francis Menopace, Howard Yates, all of '36.

Phi Lambda Theta: Donald Hauptmann, Donald Lewis, Ralph Williams, William Granger, William Boyer, William Beiler, and Edward Reismann, all '36; and Sidney Wolfson, Vernon Stomper, Russell Straub, and Rudolph Bernage, all '35; and John Love, '34.

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Presbyterians Lead Denominational List

(Continued from page 1.)

Culture, and Pilgrim Holiness. No new sects are represented this year. Although the total enrollment decreased, there was an increase of 10 students in the number professing no religious affiliation.

The following table gives the complete report as released:

Men Women Total
Presbyterian 132 46 177
Methodist 103 50 153
Baptist 117 33 150
Lutheran 85 32 117
Catholic 18 2 20
Episcopal 4 2 6
Reformed 43 7 50
None 36 12 48
Evangelical 15 8 23
Congregational 2 2 4
Quaker 4 2 6
Cristian Science 4 1 5
Protestant 6 0 6
United Brethren 3 1 4
Christian 3 0 3
Greek Orthodox 1 2 3
Church of God 1 0 1
Deicide 1 0 1
Mormon 1 0 1
Universalist 1 0 1
Totals 737 276 1013

A student of the Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes. In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from the Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 percent above the market price, the university president accepted the wagon load of "spuds."

Phi Lambda Theta: Donald Hauptmann, Donald Lewis, Ralph Williams, William Granger, William Boyer, William Beiler, and Edward Reismann, all '36; and Sidney Wolfson, Vernon Stomper, Russell Straub, and Rudolph Bernage, all '35; and John Love, '34.

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Corner Sixth and Market Streets

Personality

during a depression. Meet your friends at

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

GUY PAYNE
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF COFFEE-SHOPPE AT 119 SOUTH FRONT STREET IN MILTON. A NEW LOCATION AND A NEW NAME FOR THIS FORMER SUSQUEHANNA RESTAURANT. RESIDENTS OF LEWISBURG AND BUCKNELLIANS INVITED TO MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN NEIGHBORING TOWN. SECOND DOOR ABOVE PRESENT BUS STOP.

The Coffee Shoppe
Milton, Penna.

DR. HUNT TO SAIL ON WORLD CRUISE
Bucknell and Denison Alumni Plan Farewell Dinner In Los Angeles
WILL VISIT BURMA

President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt will sail for Burma from Los Angeles on Monday, October 24. He left Lewisburg last Saturday.

Bucknell's chief executive from 1919 to 1931 will spend a month in Rangoon, Burma, visiting his daughter, Helen Hunt, who is Dean of Women at Judson College.

He is expected to complete an around-the-world trip before returning to his country. After visiting Hong Kong, China, and thence to Burma. On the return voyage he intends to stop at Palestine for an indefinite period, and then proceed across the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. He plans to arrive in New York sometime during the middle of next March.

A farewell dinner will be tendered Dr. Hunt on his homecoming evening in Los Angeles by the combined work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. secretaries, to propagate a greater interfraternity fellowship, and "to break down the false isolation which is a natural result of the strong fraternal ties extant on this campus." The results of past dinners will be presented.

ROXY THEATRE WILL GIVE LATE MATINEE
Announcement was made this morning by Mr. E. S. Martin, manager of the Roxy Theatre, local cinema house, that the usual Saturday afternoon matinee, beginning at 2:30, would not be started on Homecoming Day until 4:30, following the football game, when four continuous shows will be run.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FATHER'S DAY
West Maryland Football Game And University Banquet are Features of the Day

Father's Day this year will be held on November 5, the day the variety football team plays the eleven of Western Maryland. It was announced today. Final plans were made at a meeting of the Cabinet which was held in the College Inn last night. Kenneth Lewis, '34, is chairman of the interfraternity council of the Y. M. C. A., and will have charge of the affair.

The purpose of these annual dinners, states Forrest D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to propagate a greater interfraternity fellowship, and "to break down the false isolation which is a natural result of the strong fraternal ties extant on this campus." The results of past dinners will be presented.

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Andrew BeMiller, Socialist, to Speak Tomorrow Night

VOLUME XXXVI

ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. FINANCE DRIVE IS INAUGURATED
Two Christian Associations To Issue A New Publication

Y WORK APPLAUDED BY RAINEY, MUSSER
Treasurer Selects 40 Workers To Solicit Funds to Finance Year's Program

The annual Y. M. C. A. finance campaign opened Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel when the drive was announced, and a new campus publication, "The Why?" made its appearance carrying pertinent campus happenings of the combined "Y's."

Edmund Smith, '32, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., has 40 workers soliciting contributions. He said, "The solicitation is so arranged that each worker has a definite list of prospects, not more than 10 except in the case of fraternities. We need over \$700 to carry through one of the best programs ever sponsored by the Christian Association."

Dr. Homer P. Rainey made the following statement, "I am happy to express my sincere appreciation of the work of the Christian Association on the campus. They are providing a constructive Christian leadership, and are thus supplying a vital factor in the spiritual life of our college community. The support which they seek from the faculty and student body is well deserved, and I believe for them a cordial and enthusiastic response."

"Mal" Musser, assistant director of athletics and freshman football coach, spoke at the chapel service. He forcefully applauded the work and ambitions of the Christian Association. He said, "The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are the officially recognized agencies for religious interests. It is through these organizations that students express themselves and are helped to understand present-day religious and secular problems."

In explaining the details of the "Y" finance campaign he emphasized the fact that the salary of Forrest D. Brown, "Y" secretary is paid by the University, and that all money contributed will go directly into the funds for the program.

With a sincere interest in his subject, "Mal" concluded his address with the following: "As the skillful observer notices in a child what the family holds valuable as the professor observes in the daily words and actions of the student that which he holds or has been taught to hold valuable, so this drive will determine if our student body holds valuable the worthy efforts expended to lift us to a higher plane of thought and action, and thereby advance us in the Good Life!"

This year the finance committee is (Continued on page 5.)

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FATHER'S DAY
West Maryland Football Game And University Banquet are Features of the Day

Father's Day this year will be held on November 5, the day the variety football team plays the eleven of Western Maryland. It was announced today. Final plans were made at a meeting of the Cabinet which was held in the College Inn last night. Kenneth Lewis, '34, is chairman of the interfraternity council of the Y. M. C. A., and will have charge of the affair.

The purpose of these annual dinners, states Forrest D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to propagate a greater interfraternity fellowship, and "to break down the false isolation which is a natural result of the strong fraternal ties extant on this campus." The results of past dinners will be presented.

ROXY THEATRE WILL GIVE LATE MATINEE
Announcement was made this morning by Mr. E. S. Martin, manager of the Roxy Theatre, local cinema house, that the usual Saturday afternoon matinee, beginning at 2:30, would not be started on Homecoming Day until 4:30, following the football game, when four continuous shows will be run.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

NUMBER 6

STUDENTS STAMPEDE FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH TEMPLE OWLS
College studies will be forgotten tomorrow morning as some 500 Bucknell students enroute for Philadelphia where they will see the Bucknell Bisons wage war unto death with the Temple Owls in the first major intercollegiate struggle in the East this year.

The game, as in the past, will be played at the Temple Stadium, in the wilds of outer Philadelphia, and the call for the kick-off will come at 8:30. Following that good old Bucknell tradition which allows its students to select one game each year for which they may have a holiday to attend, it was decided last Monday afternoon that this year the Temple game will be the one where students may go and feel no compunctions about attending, since classes will be discontinued from highest noon on Friday until sunrise eight o'clocks Monday morning.

Of the loyal sons and daughters of Bucknell who will trail the Bisons to Quakertown, the greatest number will go on the special train being run by the Reading Railroad Company. It will steam out of the local Grand Union at 8:32, arriving at the city famous for its alleged brotherly love at 1:50 in the afternoon.

Students will take warm-up knowledge, the Reading special leaves the North Broad Street terminal at 11:45, and from the Market Street station at 11:55. Last year, it will be remembered, the train to leave before the students arrived and 150 Bucknellians, including President Rainey, were forced to sleep on depot benches until the 4:32 pulled out.

The intercollegiate game, which will be played at the Temple Stadium, in the wilds of outer Philadelphia, and the call for the kick-off will come at 8:30. Following that good old Bucknell tradition which allows its students to select one game each year for which they may have a holiday to attend, it was decided last Monday afternoon that this year the Temple game will be the one where students may go and feel no compunctions about attending, since classes will be discontinued from highest noon on Friday until sunrise eight o'clocks Monday morning.

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FACULTY DECLARES WEEKEND HOLIDAY FOR TEMPLE GAME

NUMBER 6

Republican Speaker Flays Democratic Party In Campus Political Campaign Address

L. H. Rupp, Democratic Party Representative, Was First Speaker

SOCIALIST LEADER WILL SPEAK FRIDAY
Commander Claims Roosevelt Is Unfit for Position of Country's President

The leaders of the three campus political parties strongly urge all seniors to attend upper-class assembly in the Baptist Church Tuesday morning, October 18, so they may cast their ballots in the student-faculty presidential straw poll.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has deliberately lied about Herbert Hoover and is, therefore, unfit to occupy the chair of the President of the United States," was the charge made last night in Bucknell Hall by Commander J. C. Curran of the United States Navy, who addressed a group of 150 students, state, county, and local Republican workers. It was the occasion of the "Hoover-for-President" committee's rally, a part of the Pi Sigma Alpha contest being held this year.

Only 30 students were among the crowd who heard Curran's stirring speech. Three who are being presented during the contest. On Monday evening the Democratic candidate, "Roosevelt and Juliet" (Continued on last page.)

NONFRATERNITY GROUP CONVENES
First Meeting This Year Held in Bucknell Hall On Monday

COMMITTEES CHOSEN
The first meeting of the year of the non-fraternity group was held Monday noon in Bucknell Hall when Alfred Tewksbury, '33, gave a report in which he stated that the non-fraternity group had been unsuccessful in attempting to get a larger representation in the State Legislature, Lycoming County Committee, and the candidate for Congress from the district of which Union County is a part were present.

Y. W. C. A. SESSION HELD ON CAMPUS

Need For Adequate Religious Interpretation Considered: Plan June Conference

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A. met in full session at Bucknell this week-end. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room in Bucknell Cottage. The Middle Atlantic Council of the Y. W. C. A., also meeting at Bucknell this week-end, joined the Women's Council for meals on the sun porch of the women's dining room.

The opening session of the women's council was devoted to consideration of the need for interpretation of religion adequate to modern situations. The question for Saturday morning was to determine the relation of the Christian student to the pressing economic issues.

A joint session of the two councils held in the playroom on Saturday afternoon was an evaluation of summer conferences. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the men and women should meet in separate or joint conferences in the future. The decision was to separate summer conferences should continue for the present. Careful consideration was given to a recommendation that the Bucknell Falls conference be joint. At this late date, however, the women had plans set up which made full cooperation in planning the conference impossible. Support of this conference on a partial basis seemed unwise because it might jeopardize full joint effort in the future. The spirit of the whole discussion favored increase of cooperation between the two movements.

Plans were made for five area committees, representative of different parts of the middle Atlantic region. These committees will consider the needs of local associations, and provide for an increase in exchange between colleges. The Central Pennsylvania Committee will be entertained at Penn State next week-end. Ann Graybill, '33, is chairman and Ruth Leymeister, '34, is another member of the committee.

NO WORD FROM ALUMNUS

No word has been received from George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary in Puerto Rico, since the island was ravaged by a tropical hurricane early last Tuesday morning. Rev. Riggs, his wife, and family reside in Piti, Pohnpei.

Rev. Riggs is located in Rio Piedras, and according to early press reports 10 inhabitants of the community were killed. No great alarm is felt for Rev. Riggs, however.

There's A New Star in The Bucknell Firmament!

Rising over the dramatic horizon through her masterful handling of a "bit" role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," she now ascends to a fixed position in the heavens through her portrayal of Judith, leading role in "Hay Fever".

With unmistakable pride in their voices, the directors of King Productions present.

Miss Alice Leslie, in

"HAY FEVER"

Supported By a Galaxy of 8 Other Stars. Directed By HORACE KING

Through special arrangements with Samuel French of New York, King Productions is able to bring to Bucknell's campus this rollicking comedy, to be given from the revised manuscript as prepared by the original author, Noel Coward.

"Fit for a King, and a Queen would love it".

Sociology Professors Collaborate on Book

"Social Relations: A Sociological Analysis of Personality and Group Life," is the title of an introductory text in sociology prepared by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff. The text is being used this semester in mimeograph form, and will be revised during the second semester and prepared in lithographed form for use next fall.

The materials were prepared with special reference to the need in the department at Bucknell, being designed for a one semester introductory course to be taken largely by freshmen and sophomores. It is intended to serve as an introduction to the particular fields of sociology offered in the local department. The 16 chapters of the text are divided into five major divisions, the titles of which are suggestive of the contents of the book: "The Social Nature of the Individual," "The Development and Characteristics of Social Groups," "The Interaction of Groups," "Personal and Social Disorganization," and "Social Control."

A distinctive feature of the text is its abundance of concrete case material and illustrations. Each major division includes a detailed study of a particular example of social life included among the illustrative materials are data drawn from the study of the family, juvenile delinquency, race relations, community life, and industrial relations.

The text was written two years ago by Dr. Sutherland who was joined in the project by Dr. Nimkoff last year. They have used preliminary copies of certain chapters in their introductory classes during the past two semesters. The final chapters have now been completed and will be ready for distribution to the classes within the next month.

INFIRMARY TREATED

3 DURING PAST WEEK

Although bad weather has prevailed during the last few days, the infirmary has treated fewer students the past week than for some years. John M. Flumerfelt, '33, was treated for a slight cold. Albert Michaelson, '34, and Walter Dutchak, '33, were at the infirmary. Michaelson received a sprained ankle while playing soccer on Loomis field. Dutchak was suffering from a case of enteritis.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

318 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

Market St. Phone 447

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PLACEMENT TESTS REVEAL PROSPECTS

Median of Fresh Class Higher in All Departments Than in Previous Years

GERMAN MARKS BEST

That the freshman class has unusually bright prospects for achieving excellent work in the coming year was revealed by the results of the departmental placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

The median results of all the departments show the class holding a slight edge over the classes of the past two years. In three of the six tests, a much higher median was attained. The departments surpassing the work of the classes of '34 and '35 in the departments of English, Latin, and German. The median in mathematics compared favorably with the results of former years. The quality of work done in French and Spanish was below the par.

The averages of the last three years are as follows: English, 1932, 1933, 1934; 135, 135, 135; German, 1932, 1933, 1934; 118, 118, 118; Mathematics, 1932, 1933, 1934; 100, 100, 100; Latin, 1932, 1933, 1934; 98, 98, 98; Spanish, 1932, 1933, 1934; 127, 127, 127; French, 1932, 1933, 1934; 130, 130, 130.

In the English test, the highest score was made by Alice L. Tyson with an average of 251. She was followed by William B. Ferguson who made 244. The third place was taken by Jane Phelan and Joseph R. Wood, both 243.

The first three places in the Mathematics test were, Edward E. McKee, '30, Jerome Kantor, '37, William Druckenmiller and Charles Wertz, both '34.

The leaders of the German tests, in which the class established an exceptionally good record, were John C. Decker, '36; Marie Underkofler, '38; Elizabeth Andrews and Walter Geier, both '30.

Dr. Curtis Wagner, with a score of 219, headed the French students. He was followed by William B. Ferguson who made 244.

W. Curtis Wagner, with a score of 219, headed the French students.

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WJBU Program For Week

WJBU PROGRAMS

Friday, October 14

6:00—White Eagle Orchestra.

6:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:50—Edna Rose Savage.

6:50—American Legion.

6:45—Bolch and Mote.

7:30—Student Vesper Service.

8:00—Radio Drama.

8:15—Northumberland BYPC.

8:30—Katus Serenaders.

8:45—Bolch and Mote.

9:00—m.—DX Program.

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

12:30—Katus Serenaders.

1:30—Hilo Islanders.

2:00—Family Hour.

2:30—Hess and Bulla.

3:30—Mountain Cowboys.

6:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

Sunday, October 16

8:00—m.—Reverie.

8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

9:00—Music.

9:20—Big Brothers Bible Class.

10:15—Ellen M. Evans.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.

12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainers.

Monday, October 17

12:00—Organ Program.

12:30—Yordy and Co.

4:30—Kline and Wagner.

6:45—Mal Hallett.

7:30—Curley Miller.

8:45—Radio Drama.

Tuesday, October 18

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:45—Shamokin Messages.

4:30—Penna. Harmony Kings.

6:15—Northumberland BYPC.

Wednesday, October 19

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

12:30—Musical program.

1:30—Cohen, H. Coleman.

4:45—Ellen M. Evans.

5:15—Bucknell News Report.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:45—Joseph R. Wood, pianist.

7:00—Public Speaking Students.

7:30—Curley Miller.

8:00—Ask Dr. Toulas.

8:15—Talk, "Party Platforms."

Ralph Page, head of the department of Political Science.

Thursday, October 20

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Staff.

12:00—Organ Program.

12:30—Yordy and Co.

4:30—Kline and Wagner.

6:45—Mal Hallett.

7:30—Curley Miller.

8:45—Radio Drama.

Tuesday, October 18

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:45—Shamokin Messages.

4:30—Penna. Harmony Kings.

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Wednesday, October 19

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

12:30—Musical program.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

POWERFUL FORDHAM TEAM WRECKS BUCKNELL'S UNDEFEATED RECORD AS BISONS BOW TO 30-0 SCORE

Rams Use Two Great Teams To Batter Herd's Line Into Submission

20,000 SEE GAME AT POLO GROUNDS

Aerial Offense in First Half Is Only Bucknell Threat; Maroon Scores at Will

In a game which saw the referee score almost as much yardage as the two teams combined the Bisons went down to their first defeat since 1930 when they were trampled underfoot by the Fordham Rams before 20,000 spectators who witnessed the struggle at the Polo Grounds in New York City last Saturday. The score was 30-0.

Power, vast unlimited quantities of it, spelled defeat for Bucknell almost as the game began. Forward battering the valiant Bison forward line, two alternating complete Fordham teams had it so war-weary in the second half that to carry the ball was to gain.

The game marks a number of "firsts" in Bison grid history. It was the first time that the Rams have ever scored more than 14 points against Bucknell; it was the first defeat that the junior members of the team have experienced since their high school days, for they were undefeated as freshmen and sophomores; it was the first time since 1927, and the second time since Snively began coaching here, that an opponent has run up more than 20 points in one game.

Weak on Offense
Except for a fairly effective overhead offensive in the first two periods, Bucknell never worried the Rams, who meanwhile were running rampant through the fast weakening line. Four times during the game the maroon teams swept down the field to score touchdowns, and twice a leading line let Fordham players through to block and recover punts behind the Bucknell line for safeties.

The young Bucknell team did well in the first half, holding the Rams to one touchdown and a conversion, and a scoreless first quarter. Bucknell's only impressive march came in the opening minutes of the game, after which the Bisons were helpless to compete with the fast-stepping Rams.

Each of the two complete teams used by Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, scored half the points, and each played about half the game. Bucknell, with a small squad of 25, could not match such wholesale substituting and the opening line-up had to be used with as few alterations as possible. Therein lies one of the major factors in the Rams' victory.

After the first team had played Bucknell to a standstill in the first period, the B team was sent in to take possession of the ball on the Bucknell 37. Early in the second period, after a steady march from that point, Andy Pavlovic crashed over for a touchdown from the 2 yard line. Fred Harlow dropped-kicked the extra point.

The second team opened the second half for Fordham, and near the close of the third quarter, after they had been stopped on the Bucknell 4 yard line, blocked another punt for an automatic safety when the ball rolled beyond the end zone. Jimmie Brennan blocked the kick. A moment later a Bucknell fumble gave Fordham the ball on the Bison 20, and Pavlovic, Sarauky, and Boyle crashed the Bucknell line to the 1-yard stripe, from which Boyle carried it over. Harlow missed his second attempt to convert the extra point.

The first team was sent in after that touchdown and spent the fourth period and the last few minutes of the third period in scoring 15 points to equal the second team. Joe McArdle, a third-string substitute who played on the A team, broke through and blocked another Bucknell punt.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

NUMBER 6

B. U. PAYS TRIBUTE TO CONNIE MURPHY

President Homer P. Rainey, acting in behalf of Bucknell University, placed a wreath of flowers at the memorial monument to the late "Connie" Murphy, Fordham football player, who died of injuries received in the game with Bucknell last November 21.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	B. U.	F.
First downs	4	16
Yards gained, rushing	98	190
First down, rushing	12	19
Number of passes	17	13
Passes completed	8	13
Ground gained, passes	100	185
First down, passes	3	4
Number of punts	15	7
Average distance of punts	40	42
Runback of punts and		
kick-offs	157	104
Fumbles	1	4
Ball lost, fumbles	1	3
Penalties	10	8
Ground lost, penalties	80	70

FRESHMEN BEAT WEST MARYLAND

Yearlings Run Up 19-0 Score To Remain Undefeated This Season

SITARSKY IS STAR

Continuing their victory march, the Bisons' Baby Bisons romped to a second victory last Saturday afternoon at the Stadium when they shut out Western Maryland freshmen, 19 to 0, in the opening game on home soil.

With the power of a tidal wave, the yearlings six times swept down the field into scoring territory, only to lose their chance on three of those occasions. At other times Sitarsky and Dobanski, battering the Western Maryland line into shreds, carried the ball on three long drives for touchdowns, the first of which culminated in an aerial gain.

Western Maryland never threatened the Bisons' goal, and in gaining ground were limited to 3 first downs, while the yearlings were running up 11.

Bucknell scored first in the opening period. After a long drive down the field, using power plays mostly, Raymaly, halfback, faded back and heaved a pass to Miller, other halfback, who had crossed the line. Dobanski converted the extra point. The game was fairly even for the remainder of the half, which ended with the ball in Western Maryland territory after another Bucknell march had been started.

A quick and mighty drive to their opponent's goal line gave Bucknell the second touchdown early in the second quarter. Sitarsky carried the ball over. At the middle of the last period, Sitarsky again broke loose on a scoring rampage and led his mates on another drive which ended over the enemy line. Both attempts to convert the extra points failed.

The line-up:
Bucknell (19)
Jury L. R.
Forbes L. T.
Farr L. G.
Hutchinson C.
Roberts R. G.
Graham R. T.
Mayer R. E.
Davis Q. B.
Cumberland H. B.
Miller H. B.
Draper H. B.
Curtis H. B.
Woodbury H. B.
Bucknell (C) F. B.
W. Maryland 0 0 0 0-19

Touchdowns: Miller, Sitarsky, 2.

Conversions: Dobanski.

Substitutions: Bucknell—Miller for Jury; Wilkerson for Dobanski; Giles for Mayer; Van Buskirk for Miller; Public for Van Buskirk; Quimby for Frank; Moir for Mayer; Van Buskirk for Raymaly; Saksor for Public; Giles for Farr; Larnan for Hutchinson.

Southerners on Schedule

Western Maryland now takes the role of Bucknell's most common enemy. The southerners appear on the varsity and freshman football, soccer, and basketball schedules.

DR. RAINEY HONORS MATHEWSON AT GAME

With 20,000 football fans watching, Dr. Homer P. Rainey hung a large floral wreath around the Christy Mathewson Memorial in the Polo Grounds at New York City last Saturday afternoon just before the Bucknell-Fordham game.

Mathewson, Bucknell's celebrated alumnus was a member of the class of 1902, and played baseball with the New York Giants.

Following the brief ceremony, the Fordham band marched to a position facing the memorial and played "Auld Lang Syne." As the last strains of the song were dying away the huge crowd stood, heads bared in the warm afternoon sun, as one of the band members played taps.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Temple vs. West Virginia

Meeting Temple for the first time in 16 years on Friday night, West Virginia's gridmen threw a score into the Temple camp by holding the highly touted Temple outfit to a 14 to 13 victory.

A brilliant 67 yard run for touchdown by Leon Wittick, Temple captain, and Lorne Johnson's accurate place kicking added materially in the Owl's victory.

In the last few minutes of play, Patrick, the Mountaineer's mite quarterback threw a long pass to one of his teammates which resulted in a score. The Owls led at half time 7-0.

Villanova vs. Gettysburg

Rolling up their largest score of the season, Harry Stubbler's Villanova Wildcats scored an impressive 21-0 victory over the Bullets from Gettysburg in a game played at the Main Line Stadium on Saturday.

Rolling to an aerial attack after their line plays had failed, the Wildcats crossed the final chalk mark five times during the contest. Four attempts for a point-after-touchdown were unsuccessful.

Lafayette vs. Dartmouth

Outplayed during the first half, Dartmouth's famous Indians staged a thrilling rally in the closing moments of the game at Hanover to score a hard earned 6-0 victory over the Lafayette Leopards.

For the entire first half Lafayette stormed the Dartmouth line and in the closing minutes of the game but lack of a decisive punch at the critical moment prevented them from scoring.

Marshall vs. W. Maryland

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, Western Maryland's so-called Terrors battled to a 13-13 tie with the Big Green of Marshall College. A disputed second touchdown aided the boys from Maryland in tying their foes.

Marshall scored in the second and final periods and had the game well in hand until they completed in the final quarter following the questioned decision.

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SNARELY PUTTING SQUAD THROUGH TOUGH DRILLS FOR BATTLE WITH TEMPLE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

RETURNS TO SQUAD

Peters, Vetter, and Verhey Expected To Start In Hardest Game

TEAMS TO PLAY UNDER ARCS IN PHILADELPHIA

Temple Holds Margin of Victory In Hard-Fought Series; Close Game Expected

Disheartened and badly tired by the Fordham game, 36 Bisons have been going through the toughest kind of practice sessions this week as Coach Snively attempts to whip them into shape before the terrific struggle with the Temple Owls at the latter's stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

It will be the second major test of the Herd this year, and in many respects this game represents the hardest spot on the nine-game schedule. Praised by reporters everywhere as having the best team in its history, pre-game dopesters have favored Temple as a better team than Fordham, which so badly misused the Bisons last Saturday.

All this, despite the fact that the Owls had their hands full in defeating a comparatively weak West Virginia team last Friday night, 14 to 13, makes Bucknell the distinct underdog in the affair.

The Bisons will be at full strength for the battle, it was learned yesterday afternoon. All injured players have recovered sufficiently to warrant their use in the game, and it is very likely that the same eleven with but one exception, will start for Bucknell tomorrow night as the team which faced St. Thomas in the first game of the year. Renshaw is favored to start at fullback in place of Peters.

A deceptive hidden-ball attack and aerial offensive makes Temple a formidable opponent. Last year Bucknell prepared so well for that same style of play that the Bisons held the Owls to a 0 to 0 tie.

Similar to Fordham, Heinie Miller has two complete teams which he may use against Bucknell. Both of them are of nearly equal strength. The Owl mentor has three sets of backs to use in hammering the Bison line, if he so chooses.

When the series started, back in 1927, Carl Snively was then coaching his first year at Bucknell, and Temple was first attracting attention in Eastern football circles. That year Temple defeated Bucknell, 19 to 18, in one of the upsets of the year. W. & J. and Army were the only two teams besides Temple who defeated the Bisons that year.

Temple came to Bucknell the following year and both teams scored once to wind up the affair in a 7-7 deadlock. Bucknell's score came in the last minute of play when a long forward pass gave her a touchdown. Bucknell's first victory over the Owls came with the 1929 season.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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W. L. Donehower, '06

VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Goodwin Stars for Shenandoah

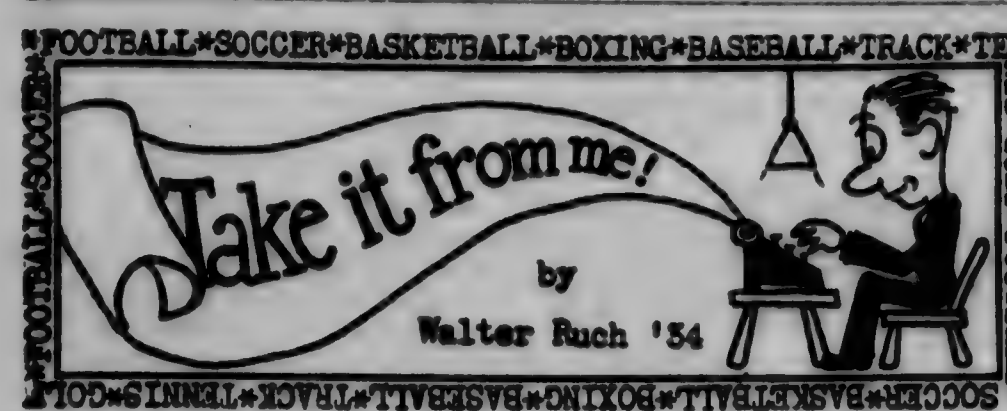
"Tex" Goodwin, ex-'31, starred for Shenandoah in his professional game with the Cardinals last Sunday. Goodwin was one of the best centers ever produced at Bucknell.

Sporting Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



MASS ATHLETICS
The inauguration last Monday of the first fall sport on the program outlined for the year by the new Student Intra-Mural Athletic Board is an important event in Bucknell's sports history. The new system, approved by the Senior Council and established by the Board, is completely revolutionary in its treatment of mass athletics at Bucknell, something which has always, under the old rule, brought forth bitter and unnecessary arguments each year. Reference may be made particularly to the discussion pro and con when Senior Council last year ruled varsity men eligible for participation in interfraternity basketball.

Such things are not only unpleasant, they are wholly without justification. There is no good reason why any conflict should arise over a point so trivial in real nature as were the flames of anger which burned brilliantly over the unfortunate Senior Council edict last winter. To become angry over such little details as that brings to our minds the suspicion that the fraternities are playing only to win, with little thought to the physical benefits of the contests. That is the real purpose of mass athletics, and it matters little whether or not we win or lose. To play for the love of playing, with no appearance in winning as an ultimate objective, is the true atmosphere which should surround intra-mural athletics. After all, you know, no fraternity will vanish from the campus merely because it does not boast a shell laden with cups indicative of athletic prowess; in fact, we are more inclined to believe that a fraternity with a "cup" or an "activity" complex is more likely to pass by in the night.

Understand, of course, the writer does not wish to imply that he thinks no cups or awards should be made. He only desires to express the opinion that if a team plays for the love of playing, it cannot help but play better than anyone else, and victory will be conjunctive with its enjoyment of the game. He desires to point out the folly in a fraternity forever playing with an eye on the cup. Play your best, and play to become better physically fit and you'll win, hands down.

Perhaps we have drifted away from the topic, but the digression is well worthwhile if we have proven the point.

The constitution which was drafted by the advisors of the Board and subjected to it for its approval is, on the whole, a well-written and logical document. It should meet almost all of the situations which may occur this year in the athletic program. Others which will arise can easily be met and properly dealt with by adding a clause to the constitution covering that particular point.

That is one of the beautiful things about the new Board. The eight men who have been selected to serve have been chosen because of their deep interest in mass athletics and particularly intra-mural athletics at Bucknell. They were hand-picked by Mr. Musser and Mr. Plant, two men who have the right to select them, more than anyone else at the University. A thorough understanding of the various activities which will take place under the Board's supervision makes them well qualified to meet any problems which will confront them. The smallness of the number of men chosen to serve on the Board will lend itself to speedy and more efficient action on such points.

There will be as little conflict as possible between varsity and interfraternity athletics. Most of the schedules adopted by the Board are begun and are ended on dates which will not interfere with the varsity schedule.

Plans Started For Cross Country Run

Points Won Will Count Toward Fraternity Total in All Year Trophy Contest

Preparations for the annual cross country run to be held Saturday October 29, are being pushed forward at a rapid pace according to an announcement coming from Frank Knights, 34, varsity track manager.

Entry blanks for the affair will be distributed to the various fraternities during the coming week. Four men from each fraternity must enter if that group wishes to win a place in the event. The team with the lowest point total will be declared the winner.

Points earned in this affair will be added to the fraternity total to be used in determining the winner of the all year trophy. Delta Sigma won the event last year with Alpha Chi Mu finishing second. The winners took three of the first four places.

LEAGUES CHOSEN FOR INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Arrangements for the Intramural Soccer season were completed at a meeting of the team managers held at the Baptist church on Thursday. The opening games were scheduled for Monday, October 10.

Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Non-Frats.

Hinkle Leading Punter in Circuit

Clark Hinkle, 31, is making good in the National Professional Football league. A recent release in the New York papers stated that he is displacing a teammate on the Green Bay Packers as the leading punter in the circuit. He has averaged 45 yards in two games and has a 75 yard punt to his credit.

PREDICTED WINNERS

The predictions of Walter W. Ruch, Bucknellian sports columnist, revert to type last week when six of the 40 forecasts were misses and six other games resulted in ties, 28 being right.

This number brings the total to 54 correct predictions this year, seven being wrong, and six ties for an average of .885, or nearly nine out of 10 right.

The predictions for games to be held this week-end follow. In each case the predicted winner's name appears first:

Friday Night
Duquesne — Oglethorpe; Geneva — St. Vincent; Temple—Bucknell.

Saturday
N. Y. U.—Georgetown; Fordham—Lebanon Valley; Columbia — Williams; Manhattan — St. Thomas; Brown—Yale; Harvard—Penn State; Cornell — Princeton; Pittsburgh—Army; Pennsylvania — Dartmouth; Ohio U.—Navy; Southern Methodist—Syracuse; Albright—P. M. C.; Carnegie Tech.—W. & J.; Holy Cross—Detroit; Colgate — Lafayette; Rutgers—Delaware; Villanova — Seton Hall; Western Maryland — Mt. St. Mary; Wisconsin — Purdue; North-western — Illinois; Notre Dame—Drake; Ohio State—Michigan; Minnesota—Nebraska; Chicago — Knox; Indiana — Iowa; Michigan State—Illinois; Wakegany; Tennessee—Alabama; Vanderbilt—Tulane; Georgia—North Carolina; Kentucky—W. & L.; Wake Forest—N. C. State; California — Wash. State; Stanford—West Coast Army; U. S. C.—Loyola; Oregon—U. C. L. A.

Results
Date R W T Pct.
Oct. 1 36 0 0 .000
Oct. 8 28 6 6 .823
54 7 6 .885

TO BROADCAST GAME

George Faint, director of station WJBU, announced on Tuesday afternoon that the station would present a play by play account of the Temple game, to be broadcast Friday evening directly following the Socialist campaign program.

This broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of The Purity, Hart's Drug Store and the Remy Theater.

Bisons Will Battle Owls In Night Game

Bucknell Has Won One, Tied Two, and Lost Two in Five-Game Series

(Continued from Page 6.)
That year the teams again met in Philadelphia and the Bisons earned a 13 to 0 victory. In 1930 Temple avenged that defeat by beating Bucknell, 7 to 6, in a game as close as the score would indicate.

Last year Bucknell was favored to win, but the stubborn Owl held and held until the final whistle blew with a 0-0 stalemate on each team's record. Twice during the game Bucknell threatened to score, and there were two occasions when the Owls came uncomfortably near the Bisons' goal line.

In games won Temple held the edge with two victories. Twice the contests have ended in ties, and on the other occasion Bucknell won. In total points, however, Bucknell is the superior, 30 to 35, or a margin of one touchdown. From these facts some idea may be gained of the closeness of the series. Never has the margin of victory for either school been more than two touchdowns, and only on one occasion did that happen.

Starting in the game for Temple will be Joseph Kastreva, ex-Bucknell grid star who left during his second year here. He has developed into Temple's outstanding fullback this year. Men who have seen him in action have stated that in his style he is almost exactly the same as Joe Renshaw, who'll be starting at fullback for the Bisons.

At the end posts in the line Heinie Miller will start Pileatis and Geston. Both are fast, tall, and rangy, and are equally effective on offensive or defensive. C. Rubin and Veneras will be at the tackle posts for the Owls, and guards there will be Smith and D. Rubin. The pivot man of the Temple line is Reese, who played a large part of the game against Bucknell last year and who is remembered here for his ability as a defensive genius against over-the-line pass plays.

The starting backfield is a loss-up, but it is more than probable that Whitlock will be at quarter, Johnson

Interfraternity Soccer Schedule

League I
Oct. 17—A. X. M. vs. T. U. O.
Oct. 17—S. C. vs. D. S.
Oct. 18—K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
Oct. 19—P. K. vs. K. S.
Oct. 19—A. X. M. vs. S. A. M.
Oct. 20—T. U. O. vs. D. S.

League II
Oct. 17—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.
Oct. 18—P. G. D. vs. D. K. P.
Oct. 18—S. A. E. vs. Nonfrat.
Oct. 19—D. K. P. vs. P. K. P.
Oct. 20—B. K. vs. P. G. D.
Oct. 20—A. P. D. vs. S. A. E.

BULLETIN

On Homecoming morning, with football still in its hey-day, we shall hear the first faint cries of a new-born basketball season. For at that time a team composed of aspirants for the varsity squad will meet a team of alumni stars under the direction of William Chenoweth.

Anyone who wishes to try for either team should get in touch with the varsity basketball captain, Bill Smith, at the Sigma Chi house.

And Testa at the halves, and Kastreva at fullback. In that backfield Miller will have every requisite of a perfect combination and one that will be hard to check.

For Bucknell, Dorman will be back at an end post for the first time since the St. Thomas game. He'll play with Gene Zanarino at end mate. At tackles will be captain Nield and Jack Dempsey, and Furell and James are slated to start at guards. Nick Farina will be at the center job.

In the backfield, Verhey at quarterback, Vetter and Myers at halves, and Renshaw at fullback, form the combination upon which Snively is likely to call. Here, too, we have all the necessities of a ground-gaining backfield, and it will be just as interesting to watch these men perform against Temple as it was to see them match their wits against Fordham.

Comparative scores indicate a very close game. Bucknell's two victories lose their shine when attached to the 20 to 0 defeat by Fordham, but Temple's victories over Thiel and West Virginia never had any shine to lose. Both were unimpressive.



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TO THE REGISTRAR

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.

M.

(Signed)

ALUMNUS NAMED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Romain C. Haasrick, '06, Honored
By Philadelphia Public Ledger
In Weekly Column

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Among the three men mentioned in C. William Duncan's well-known column "Who's Who in the News," appearing last Sunday in the Philadelphia Public Ledger was Romain C. Haasrick, '06, one of Bucknell's outstanding young alumni.

The following is reprinted from the column:

Romain C. Haasrick, chairman of the Registration Commission and now mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge William C. Ferguson, has had a rapid rise in the public ranks for a young fellow still in his 40's.

"Fuzzy," as he is known to his intimates because of his curly hair, is just another small-town boy who made good in the city. He is a Bucknell boy from the Lewisburg campus that gave the world Christy Mathewson and other world greats. His home town is Muncy, in the beautiful West Branch Valley of the Susquehanna, once a fort in the early American wars against the Indians and rendezvous of the colonists in the famous "big run-away."

From Williamsport, the city of millonaires lumbermen, Haasrick came to Philadelphia in 1907 and engaged in newspaper work, first with the North American and later with the Public Ledger. At the University of Pennsylvania, while still pursuing his journalistic career, Haasrick studied law under Dean William Draper Lewis.

The young lawyer is an active member of the American Legion. He is a Mason, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a national worker in lay affairs of the Baptist Church. His wife was one of the Royal girls of Camden, whose father was long identified with the Victor Talking Machine Company. The Haasricks live in South Overbrook and have three children.

For several years Haasrick was head of the Legal Aid Bureau. Independent Republican in politics, he came to his post as a member of the Registration Commission by appointment of Governor Pinchot. The forty-third Ward Citizens Organization has endorsed him for appointment to the Ferguson vacancy and Haasrick named by Pinchot to the Municipal Court vacancy.

Advertises in The Bucknellian.

Pre-Legal Students Hear Local Attorney

A meeting of pre-legal students, sponsored by the public defense department, was held Tuesday evening in the living room of the S. A. M. building, under the leadership of Mr. Miller Johnson, prominent local attorney, spoke to the gathering of over 30 students for a very interesting hour and a half on the organization of the Pennsylvania judicial system.

"Honestly, courtesy, wit, and application," said Mr. Johnson, "are essential qualities for a good practitioner."

Briefly, the system, as outlined by Mr. Johnson, is as follows. The most important thing to a beginner in the practice of law are a knowledge of bills, contracts, and the judicial system. This system, as applied in Pennsylvania, is the most complicated of its kind in the United States.

The lowest branch of administration is that of the justice of the peace. This office has jurisdiction over all summary convictions up to \$500 in value. By a summary conviction is meant any petty robbery. He may hear testimony in misdemeanors, such as assault and battery. He may judge felonies, with a jury of six people, and assign the case to a higher court. The next higher court is the Common Pleas. There is one in each county. It has jurisdiction over all matters within its territorial limits. It may decide on constitutional questions.

The superior court is next in line, handling all cases of less than \$5,000 in value, and all criminal matters except murder, which must be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The next are the Federal district courts, which are appointed among the states by population, these judges in each district. They have jurisdiction in matters such as counterfeiting, robbing of the mails, bankruptcy, etc. Appeals from the Federal courts go to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. From there they are sent to the United States Supreme Court.

Following this discussion, Mr. Johnson explained the requirements of the Pennsylvania State Bar examination, and the courses offered in the various Law Schools of the state.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween party which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Each year the women attend dinner in costume attire, following which a general party is held in Larian Hall.

THE GIFT SHRINE

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Missionary Alumnus Gives Graphic Account Of Recent Tropical Hurricane At Puerto Rico

A vivid description of the terrible tropical hurricane, which swept a toll of more than 200 lives in Puerto Rico during the early morning of October 4, 1932, is found in an interesting letter received from the Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

In Path of Storm
Rio Piedras is one of the communities in the path of the storm and with first reports some fear was felt regarding the missionary's safety.

His story follows:
The sound of hammers is heard near and far. A hard rain though brief, this morning, doubtless soaked hundreds of homeless people, babies and all, so the work of trying to provide some sort of means of shelter goes on. Catastrophes probably has the largest percentage of loss, but Rio Piedras is where the total money value loss has been highest. Of the poor members of the church I know of but one whose house was left standing, that of Thomas Arroyo.

Yet how great the change since last Tuesday morning. Then, as daylight finally came, wreckage was everywhere. Trees, telegraph poles, wire entanglements, sheets of galvanized iron, or his torn, as patients covered the entire surface of the ground in all directions. Great sections where formerly thick, small houses, and even houses of wealth stood, were now covered with floating wreckage; and dead and injured were being dug from the ruins.

At 4:00 p. m. the rain had stopped, and the rain beat down in torrents. Medals and Mercedes Mercedes came pouring at our doors seeking some sort of covering for their mother. They had been carried away; and were but a short time in the one where they had taken refuge when it literally fell above their heads, and they crawled out from under the wreckage. The mother had the night clothes she wore, the others had either their night clothes, or all night or had hastily dressed as the storm grew worse.

This storm was different from others I have seen. Notice of its coming was given Monday morning, but the day was ideal, with no apparent indication of storm. By 10:00 a. m. of October 4, however, the banks to close, and these and merchants began to close their doors seeking some protection. All afternoon people were making buildings more secure; but there were no signs of a storm of any severity. We did but little mending of windows, but we did get nails and boards ready and I went over to the Villa Roble and put things at the better shape—for Miss Howell had

showered windows and door fastenings (to disappear), and had things tied with string. I went to bed at about nine so as to get some rest before the storm arrived—for it was announced for near twelve o'clock. There was no sign of storm at that time. At about eleven I awoke, hearing those frequent puffy blasts of wind and rain so common in hurricanes. Rapidly it grew worse, so about 11:30 I dressed, and found the rest up. We began nailing doors and windows; for now the storm was a constant roar and it seemed that a giant was at each door and window, trying to force an entrance.

With flash lights and candles (for the electric lights had long since gone) we traveled from room to room. Colin heard a crash on my study and found the transom light had snapped, and the same instant I felt wind and rain coming from the kitchen and rushed there to find something had crashed against a shutter, smashing one side of it. I called to Colin, who had the hammer and nails, while I threw all my weight against the remains of the shutter. He held the hammer and nails, while I threw all my weight against the remains of the shutter. He held the hammer and nails, while I threw all my weight against the remains of the shutter.

About that time it had begun to rain on all sides. We seemed to be in the midst of a whirl. The atmospheric pressure changed so rapidly it was hard to breathe, and the wind (which are sensitive to change of pressure) began to snap. The study door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to my aid. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part; then I remained holding it while he rushed to other parts of the house. Soon the wind shifted in its main strength to the south, so that I could leave the kitchen window.

The number of dead now known has gone way beyond the 200 mark. In 1890 he was elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, a body in which he has been active over a considerable period of years. Mr. Schnure has been a frequent contributor to technical literature, writing on a variety of subjects dealing with the steel industry.

Allen-A Hosiery
To match your new fall outfit in the brown, beige, greyed, and blue blends, and beige blends at the popular low price.

New shipment of Custom Jewelry at \$1.00

Bags and Pocket Books to match new fall Frocks and Coats at \$1.00

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BUS DEPOT

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Political Campaign Is Subject at Forum

Party Leaders Review Issues
Of Coming Presidential Election

Robert Cook, '32, presided at the regular meeting of the Forum held Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. A presentation of the three party platforms for the coming presidential election was followed by informal group discussions.

Kennard Lewis, '33, the first speaker, who represented the Democratic party and Roosevelt, gave the main issue as an economic question, emphasizing the competitive tariff for revenue only. The ideas of the Republican party were given by Charles Bidschmeyer, '32. The summary of his speech, which was mostly rebuttal, was that it was nonsense to try to have free trade when we were on the gold standard and other countries were not. Robert Ballentine, '34, representing the Socialist party, first gave a resume of the other platforms presented, portraying their abstract vagueness. In his minute analysis of the socialist platform he emphasized even and proper distribution of taxation, a progressive wage policy, and the government ownership of utilities and natural resources.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Is Superintendent of
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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

OWLS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH THUNDERING HERD

Scores in First and Last Quarters by Temple Defeat Bisons

JOHNSON STARS FOR WINNERS

Myers and Reznick Lead As Bisons Stage Desperate Second Half Drive

A hotting Temple Owl sank his talons deeply in the wounded sides of the Bucknell Bison last Friday night and led to a 12 to 0 victory providing thrills beyond comparison for the 20,000 spectators who filed into the City Line stadium to see the battle.

A first quarter touchdown by Zukas and a final period six-pointer by the legacious Johnson gave Temple the game, but only after they were time and again required to prove their mettle by repulsing Bucknell drives which threatened to end in scores. The first touchdown came after a 52-yard drive, while the second resulted from an intercepted pass and a 27-yard sprint.

It was the second consecutive shut-out for the Bisons and the first since 1926 that they have been held scoreless in two successive games.

Both teams took to the air so frequently that neither of them had time to run up much yardage from rushing. No less than 21 times Bucknell ordered an aerial offensive, and Temple was only slightly less extravagant with 13. The only big difference was that Temple's aerial attack completed only 7 passes and had five intercepted, while the Owls were completing 8 and having only one intercepted.

Bisons Strong in Second Half. After a slow first half start, Bucknell came back with tremendous power in the closing periods and outplayed the Owls in every department of the game. Rushing an untouchable line attack, the combined force of Reznick, Myers, and Rhuhrig, time and again carried the ball forward 20 or 30 yards, only to see it lost by an interception or incomplete pass on last down.

With only big Jack Dempsey and George Vetter out of the game, the Bisons were much stronger than they were against Fordham the week-end before. Frequent substitutions were possible and many times strengthened one's weakening link in the Bison line.

A local boy, Edwin Wood, starred for the Bisons in the forward wall. Fighting every minute, he broke through on numerous occasions to spill Owl plays before they were under way. Defensively he was like a stone wall and helped to make the center of the line absolutely invulnerable to the Owl line attack.

Scoring Chance Fails. Bucknell seriously threatened the Owl's goal line only once during the game. That was late in the first period when a drive of 25 yards had carried the ball to the Owl's 30-yard line. Reznick faded back to the 45 and heaved a long pass to Zankara, who was racing down the sideline and into the end zone. For a moment it appeared as though the pass would be completed, but it merely flicked the tips of the stalwart end's fingers and bounded over the end zone.

Again in the fourth period Bucknell, mainly through power plays, carried the ball 40 yards to the Temple 30, where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

Bisons Reckless Near Close. In that second half Bucknell discarded orthodox football and tried everything beneath the sun in that last desperate attempt to tie the score, which then stood at 6-0. Long passes and short passes from mid-field or the end zone, trick plays and fake kicks, all of these were tried, but with little success. Temple, resting with the one touchdown lead, was satisfied to hold Bucknell for the remainder of the game.

Temple's first score came late in the first quarter. Receiving a Bison punt on their own 48, Karpis, Zukas, and Watson, line-plunging (Continued on Page 10.)

STATISTICS OF GAME

First downs	BU 10	TE 13
Yards gained rushing	114	156
Yards lost rushing	22	20
Passes attempted	22	13
Passes completed	7	8
Yards gained passing	75	87
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Passes incomplete	15	5
Fumbles	1	3
Punt yards	430	481
Average punt yardage	43	40
Run-back of punts	36	117
Total yardage gained	189	243
Kick-offs	3	1
Kick-off yardage	160	30
Average kick-off yardage	53.3	30
Fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	6
Penalties	5	6
Yards lost penalties	25	47
Total yards lost	47	90

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Colgate Conquers Lafayette, 35-0

For the first time in 26 years Colgate grid machine headed southward to Easton last week, and was victorious in its invasion of the lair of the Lafayette Leopards, 35 to 0. The Lafayette team, highly-touted because of impressive showings against Muhlenberg and Dartmouth, collapsed before an offense which included spinners, double and lateral passes, with short and long forwards. Colgate scored in all but the last period.

Colgate led in first downs, 14 to 0, and yards gained in rushing, 251 to 52. They gained 100 yards through forwards and 52 more from laterals. The five touchdowns scored by Colgate were made by different players. Lafayette never endangered the Colgate goal line.

N. Y. U. Crushes Hoyas, 39-0

After taking the first two games of the year with comparative ease, Georgetown University's gridmen were offered up as sacrifice in a slaughter staged by the Violets of New York University at the Yankee Stadium in New York last Saturday before 30,000 spectators. The final score was 39 to 0.

Georgetown was hopelessly outplayed. The Violets pushed over 15 first downs to the Hoyas' three, and rushed the ball 240 yards to the Hoyas' 61. The scoring was done in the first, second, and fourth quarters, in each of which the New Yorkers tallied 13 points.

W. Md. Sinks Saints, 33-6

Further evidence that they are not a team to be taken lightly was offered by the Western Marylanders last Saturday when they overwhelmed Mt. St. Marys, 33 to 6. Shepherd, high-scoring Western Maryland fullback, carried the ball over for three of the five touchdowns.

Western Maryland experienced little trouble, pushing over two touchdowns in the first period. The second and third added another in the second canto, while the first-stringers went in the fourth quarter to add two more.

W. & J. Deadlocks Plaid, 6-6

Coming back after being bounced around pretty much as their opponents wished this season, the W. & J. football team last Saturday surprised the grid world by holding a powerful Carnegie Tech outfit to a 6-6 tie in their annual game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last Saturday.

Bob Deacon, the Presbies' plunging fullback and successor to Steve Wilson, went over for their touchdown in the second period after a concerted drive of 52 yards. Tech's six-pointer came soon after the game started when Kavel broke loose on a 45-yard dash to score.

Wildcats Romp to 36-0 Win

Scoring seven touchdowns almost at will, Harry Stouder's Villanova Wildcats tore a pretty Seton Hall team limb from limb, or 46 to 0, at the Villanova Stadium last Saturday. Leading the Wildcats' irresistible attack were Wisenbaugh and Conley, halfbacks, who scored two touchdowns apiece. The other scoring was done by Marion Cook, and York, each of whom tallied a touchdown.

Track officials at Allegheny must wear taxiderm while officiating.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

NUMBER 7.

BISON BOOTERS SUFFER SEASON'S THIRD SET-BACK

Temple's Superior Playing Defeats Bucknell, 4 Goals to 1

TOWNSEND SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD

Minus Coach, Soccermen Are Unable to Withstand Temple's Attack

Bucknell's "coach-less soccer team" suffered its third straight defeat of the current season when it lost to the Temple "Owls" 4 to 1 at Philadelphia last Saturday morning. The Cherry and White scored in every period; while the Bison lone tally came in the first quarter. To Townsend, Bucknell inside left vent the honor of registering the initial Orange and Blue marker of the year.

The "Owls" opened up with a rush and after several skirmishes near the Bucknell goal, Goldhirsh, inside left, slammed a corner kick against the post. The ball rebounded into the cluster of players in front of the net, Benamy, center forward, then headed the ball in for the first score of the game.

Captain Eposito and his mates lost no time in bringing matters to a standstill. An attack upon the Temple goal culminated in a score for the Herd. Townsend received a pass from Hagaman and pushed it through to tie the score. The remainder of the period was a see-saw battle in mid-field.

For the major part of the second period the Bisons were on the defensive. Wasserman and Sarner combined to fight off a number of Temple threats. Finally, in the closing minutes of the half, Shapiro, "Owl" outside left, booted a long side kick into the net. A few seconds later the half ended Temple 2, Bucknell 1.

The third period was another hard fought session. Dowbenko, Temple scale made several wonderful stops of Bison rushes. From a corner kick, Shapiro kicked into the net for the third "Owl" marker of the day. The third "Owl" marker of the day. The third "Owl" marker of the day. (Continued on Page 9.)

Record of Bison-Leopard Series

THE STARTING LINE-UP

Bucknell	Weight	Position	Lafayette	Weight
Zankara	185	Left End	Wernham	150
Nied (C)	232	Left Tackle	Yount	180
James	185	Left Guard	Ambrose	178
Farina	185	Center	Sales	165
Kichel	180	Right Guard	Baas	190
Dorman	175	Right End	Kolasky	208
Kubacki	180	Quarterback	(C) Girillo	163
Kubacki	175	Left Halfback	Maas	196
Myers	170	Right Halfback	Watson	175
Reznick	190	Fullback	Irwin	170
			Fox	188

Average weight—line: Bucknell 193; Lafayette 184.
Average weight—backfield: Bucknell 179; Lafayette 179.
Average weight—team: Bucknell 188; Lafayette 182.

Other Squad Members

Bucknell: Bean, Bergkamp, Berk, Berry, Bolton, Caravaggio, Delaney, Drayton, Fraser, Gilleland, Giermak, Jenkins, Kedes, More, McGaughey, Peters, Phillips, Ray, Rhuhrig, Rush, Seiss, Verhey, Walecky, Wood.

Records of Both Teams

Bucknell	1932	Lafayette
35	6	0
15	0	0
0	0	0
0	0	0
0	0	0

Records of Past Games

Bucknell 0.....1883.....	Lafayette 59
Bucknell 0.....1888.....	Lafayette 50
Bucknell 0.....1890.....	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 16.....1891.....	Lafayette 10
Bucknell 0.....1894.....	Lafayette 44
Bucknell 0.....1898.....	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0.....1899.....	Lafayette 12
Bucknell 0.....1900.....	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0.....1906.....	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0.....1910.....	Lafayette 10
Bucknell 0.....1911.....	Lafayette 6
Bucknell 0.....1914.....	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 7.....1920.....	Lafayette 10
Bucknell 7.....1921.....	Lafayette 20
Bucknell 8.....1924.....	Lafayette 21
Bucknell 0.....1928.....	Lafayette 0
Bucknell 6.....1929.....	Lafayette 3

Kick-off: 2:30. Crowd: 11,000. Location: Memorial Stadium.

VICTORY-STARVED BUCKNELL BISON AND LAFAYETTE LEOPARD BATTLE IN HOMECOMING TILT SATURDAY

PLAYS GREAT GAME

Thundering Herd to Resume Relations With First Football Opponent

EASTON TEAM LEADS IN 18 GAME SERIES

Both Teams Seek Revenge After Losing Last Two Games; Bisons Favored to Win

A badly-battered Lafayette Leopard and a sorely-wounded Bucknell Bison will come to grips Saturday afternoon in a contest which will decide the grid attraction for Bucknell's Homecoming Day, present to both teams their last opportunity to make or break themselves. The kick-off will be at 2:30, and advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 11,000 will see the game.

Both teams have lost their last two games, and both defeats for each have been shut-outs. Lafayette, after opening the year with an impressive 6 to 0 victory over the best Muhlenberg team in years, went up to Hanover, N. H., the next week and found defeat awaiting them, although only by a 6 to 0 score. Then last Saturday the Leopards avenged the coming of Colgate, whom they battled in their Easton lair, and received another stinging defeat, 35 to 0.

Matching the Maroon with a record about which no one is shouting, or even hoarsely whispering, is the Bison. Looking like a world-beater in conquests of St. Thomas and Albright, they have journeyed home from New York and Philadelphia on successive week-ends, trailing Fordham and Temple by 30 to 0 and 12 to 0 scores, respectively.

Battle of Underdogs. "The battle of the underdogs," the papers have labeled it, and that seems to be the big reason why it will be such a battle. Then, too, there is the richness of tradition behind the game to add incentive to both squads. Lafayette was Bucknell's first grid opponent, playing then 49 years ago on Loomis Field to open a spectacular football history by losing, 59 to 0, in one of the worst defeats Bucknell has ever suffered.

Since that lopsided game of 1883, Bucknell 18 times have played Lafayette, winning only two of the contests, losing 12, and tying four. So one-sided the series has been that upon only one occasion has a Bison team been able to score more than one touchdown. In 1891 the Herd scored three touchdowns—they counted only 5 points then—to win over Lafayette for the first time in history, 16 to 10. Eleven times Bucknell has been held scoreless, and that in a series of 18 games, is one of the poorest showings it has made against any opponent.

Saturday's game will be a renewal of grid relations which were severed in 1929, following Bucknell's 6 to 3 victory over Lafayette. The year before the two teams had played to a scoreless tie.

The starting eleven which will be of the first week of play is as follows:

League 1	W. L. T. Pts.
Alpha Chi Mu	1 0 0 5
Kappa Delta Rho	1 0 0 5
Phi Kappa	1 0 0 5
Sigma Alpha	1 0 0 5
Sigma Chi	1 0 0 5
Kappa Sigma	0 2 0 2

(Continued on Page 9.)

The standings of the clubs at the end of the first week of play is as follows:

League 1	W. L. T. Pts.
Alpha Chi Mu	1 0 0 5
Kappa Delta Rho	1 0 0 5
Phi Kappa	1 0 0 5
Sigma Alpha	1 0 0 5
Sigma Chi	1 0 0 5
Kappa Sigma	0 2 0 2

(Continued on Page 9.)

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

We will shortly open Our New Store Room

It is our hope to present a modern sport shop that will be especially pleasing to our College Trade.

We invite you to call and inspect our new store at 424 Market Street, one door east of present location.

W. L. Donehower, '06 "VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Sporting Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

PROSH PLAN WAR ON WATER TANK

Yearlings Getting Lots of Sleep In Preparation For All-Night Vigil

EXPECT OPPOSITION

Morpheus will not come to a number of the men of '36 that these nights, for this is the week-end of week-ends.....when another good old Bucknell tradition will make its annual appearance. In short, the water tank is in for a fresh coat of paint.

Just how much opposition the freshmen will encounter from the sophomores is a matter of much speculation these days. Either tonight or tomorrow night will answer this question. Judging from second year turnout for the class fight, the yearlings are going to have their hands full.

In the past the freshman class has always been the victor. Several reasons have been advanced for this. In the first place, the yearlings, imbued with class spirit, far outnumber the sophomores who can qualify for honors in the same category. Then, as one of last year's frosh said, when asked whether he was going out for the affair in his sophomore year, "I'm cold on that thar hill."

Last year the men of '35 scored a technical victory. Technical in the sense that it was strenuously protested by the men of '34. It seems that last year's freshmen pulled a fast one, and instead of placing their name on the tank on Friday night, they did the job a day earlier. Not a sophomore was in sight that Thursday night, and the 25 freshmen who sat through the lonely watches of the night until the golden sun crept over fair Montour, thought that the sophomores were a pretty spineless bunch.

The following night no watch was kept, and when the men of '35 arose on Homecoming morning, a large "34" greeted their eyes. Five sophomores had put one over on the entire freshman class. Not to be outdone, the yearlings started work again, and by 11 o'clock had their name on the tank. The sophomores protested that tradition had it that no painting could be done after 8 o'clock on the morning of Homecoming, but the Carnegie Library was searched high and low, and nothing definite was found. The freshmen then proclaimed themselves victors, and roughly escorted two protesting sophomores off the water tank hill when those two worthy individuals grew eloquent in their claims that victory belonged to the class of '34.

Other years have witnessed more spirited battles. What has this year in store for lovers of excitement? When the Bison and the Leopard rush at each other at 2:30 Saturday afternoon what numerals will the spectators in the stadium see? Time alone will tell.

DINSMORE TO ASSIST DIRECTOR OF WJB

Jimmy Dinsmore, '34, who has received much favorable comment upon his announcing of the Fordham and Temple football tilts, has been made Assistant Program Director, in charge of student programs at WJB. He wants student material for all types of entertainment—talks, vocal, piano, instrumental. He may be reached at the Lambda Chi Alpha house or through Mr. George Faint at 109 West College.

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Many Send Reports On WJB Program

Last week's DX program over WJB was a success. Thirty-two reports, ranging from Toronto, Canada, to Aurora, Ill., have been received from listeners to the early morning program from 5:00 to 6:00 a. m. over the local station. Student turnouts for this program were poor.

The next DX program will be Saturday, November 19, at 5:00 a. m., for one hour. Other towns heard from in last week's broadcast include Burlington, Vermont; East Medway, Mass.; New Canaan, Conn.; Newark, Montclair, Paterson, Orange, Passaic, Glenside Ridge and New Brunswick, all from New Jersey. Also reports from Philadelphia, Greenville, Lancaster, and Chester, Pennsylvania; Buffalo, Springfield, and Brooklyn, New York, and Terre Haute, Indiana.

Ann Orr, '35, is organizing a group of WJB players, who will present a series of broadcasts to be held every other week at the same time. Its first program will be on Friday, October 21, at 7:45. The program will be musical. WJB would welcome additional programs by other fraternities.

The studio also wishes to announce a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Villanova game, by courtesy of Bea and Derrick, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished between reports.

English Fraternity Elects President

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Elected President of Sigma Tau Delta at Meeting

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of that organization held last evening in the playground of Hunt Hall. Following election of officers, six students were bid to membership.

Janet Worthington, '35, was chosen member of the fraternity. Alfred B. Haas, '33, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jeanette W. Owens was chosen vice president.

The following members were extended bids to membership in the fraternity: third degree, Anne L. Ferguson, '35; second degree, Mary E. Garrison, William Hallbauer, Helen L. Hoffer, and Eleanor B. Wieseler, all of '34; and first degree, Helen C. Moyer, '35.

Dr. Harry Warfel, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the next meeting. At this time, members of the organization will read poetry selections or original contributions.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

One-Cylinder Auto Used in Campaign

Charles Lindig, '34, County Office Candidate Goes Back to 1900 For Strategy

Charles F. Lindig, '34, Lewisburg business man, has gone back to the year 1900 for his political strategy. Lindig, running for office in Union County, is riding around in a one-cylinder automobile which is 32 years old.

The car operates well considering its age, and everywhere Lindig stops a crowd gathers to get a look at the antique. A sign bearing the words, "Back to Lower Taxes," is carried on the car. So many persons have asked questions concerning the history of the antiquated car buggy that Mr. Lindig has found it convenient to have the facts printed in pamphlet form. He distributes them to those who ask questions.

A third of these pamphlets will be given November 7, when Professor Warfel will read John Keat's St. Agnes Eve.

READ The Bucknellian.

PROFESSOR WARFEL READS SELECTIONS

Two of Robert Frost's

WJBU FEATURES STUDENT TALENT

Bucknellians Urged To Tune In On Literary and Musical Presentation

CAMPUS NEWS ON AIR

A compilation of the numerous student programs heard regularly over radio station WJBU brings quite a total to the fore. The student body is urged to tune in on these features of their own classmates, and themselves to take part in some of the programs.

Among the many student features are the following:

Jimmy Dinmore, '35, inaugurated the Travel Club program on Monday at 8 p. m. Betty Kay, '35, plays the piano every Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Each Saturday at 2:45, beginning this week, Charlotte Shippe, '34, will play the xylophone. A program for women is given each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p. m. by Charlotte Ladden, '35, Robert Cohen, '34, plays the piano for Harry Wynn on the program Every Monday at 6 p. m. The WJBU Studio Players, under the direction of Ann Orr, '35, presented their first play Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Harry Coleman, '36, gives popular numbers every Monday at 1:30 p. m. Eunice Cabot, '35 and Jane Foster, '34, were the Studio Entertainers heard last Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Citizens Forum will be given each Monday night at 7:15 o'clock by a student from the Lewisburg High School. Walter Hall, '34, brought the men's Bible class of his father's church at Shamokin, for a program Monday at 8:30 p. m. News of the campus is presented each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 by The Bucknellian reporter.

Lions Club Hears Professor Coleman

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, was the principal speaker Thursday evening at a regional meeting of the Lions service clubs of Lancaster County at which the 12 clubs of the region were largely re-elected.

This is the third regional meeting to be addressed by Professor Coleman this fall, with other service clubs in prospect. Professor Coleman who served as District Governor of the Lions Club of the State from 1927-28 was made chairman of the State Governing Board at the last State Convention of Lions Clubs held at Williamsport in May.

On Friday, Professor Coleman went to Philadelphia where he was a guest at the luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, and Lady Florence Cecil, upon the occasion of their first visit to this country.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Water Tank Sports Freshman Numerals

By Roger O'Gara, '35

1932 may go down in history as one of the most eventful years in American history, but here at Bucknell it will be recalled as just another twelve months. That is, as far as traditions are concerned, for the freshmen, victorious in the class fight, have added another triumph to their string. Another set of numerals adorns the Water Tank.

It happened like this. The yearlings, not over-anxious, decided to lay low until Friday night. They figured that last year's freshman class had pulled a dumb one by painting the tank on Thursday and leaving it without any guards on Friday. So nothing rumbled along the battle front until the wee hours of Saturday morning. And then things just naturally occurred.

Nine sophomores, led by dashing Mario Clinco, class vice-president, arrived upon the scene shortly after one o'clock. Everything was in readiness for the big event, but there seemed to be a scarcity of first year men around. The paint, block and tackle, and several front sentinels were the only objects that were in view. When the sophomores made a rush on the men who stood near the tank, these brave defenders of freshman honor and glory screamed for help. Help was not long in coming, and the second year men were forced to beat an inglorious retreat. The freshmen came with them, of course.

Captors and captives made their way by auto to the metropolis of Winfield, but the sophos, realizing that they were wasting valuable time and considerable gasoline in cruising aimlessly about the countryside, headed for Lewisburg.

A slight skirmish ensued when they returned, but they soon became aware of the fact that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew once more. By this time it was after six o'clock, and "36" was not yet on the Water Tank.

Since the freshmen did not get their numerals up until after seven o'clock, the sophomores claim that they were entitled to the decision. At least it was a moral victory for the second year men. The nine sophomores put up a great fight, and proved to the college that sophomore spirit is not entirely dead, although it isn't far from it.

While we are passing out bouquets, credit must be given the freshmen for the thorough job that they did. They literally covered that tank with "36's."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that the Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good old Bucknell customs.

DR. MARY WOLFE SPEAKS AT YORK

Prominent Bucknell Alumnae Addresses W. C. T. U. Group On Coming Election

FAVORS MR. HOOVER

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '06, head of the Laurenton State Village, as director of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the State W. C. T. U., addressed the members of that organization in convention at York last week.

Dr. Wolfe touched upon various candidates in the coming election, although she took no definite stand on a presidential candidate. However, she distributed to some of the delegates copies of a pamphlet written by S. F. Nicholson of Media, entitled "Why as a dry and in the interest of prohibition I am supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover."

Former Congressman William D. Uphaw, the prohibition party's candidate for President, who spoke to an audience here in Bucknell Hall Monday morning, addressed the assembled convention at York, but was allowed only three minutes. He did not receive the endorsement of the gathering of women.

California Man Gets WJBU Super Radio

Program Heard in Los Angeles

Enjoyed: Listener Writes Letter of Praise

Another letter of unusual interest has been received by the management of WJBU regarding the first DX program given two weeks ago. Mr. W. H. Nicholson, 10366 Louisiana Avenue, Los Angeles, California, writes as follows:

"Just returned from a weekend visit to my cabin up at Big Bear Lake, Cal. That is 75 miles from here and has an elevation of 6800 feet. I went up there to see how many new stations I could get on Saturday a. m. in the U. S. on the air. Took a Westinghouse Super and sure did find, and snagged several new ones. Among them was WJBU. At a short time after 2 p. m. (Pacific time), Saturday, October 15, I picked up some Hawaiian music on 1210 kilocycles. At 2:15 a. m. I heard the "Blue Danube," then just for some time, and at 2:25 a. m. "Betty Coed."

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, October 28

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

5:00—Shamokin Messages.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:00—Edna Ross Savage.

6:30—American Legion.

6:45—Bellevue Hotel.

7:30—Student Vesper Service.

7:15—Studio Entertainers.

Saturday, October 29

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:30—Kalin Srenades.

1:05—Center Square School.

1:30—Hilo Islanders.

2:45—Charlotte Shippe.

3:00—Play-by-play description of Bucknell-Villanova game, courtesy Res and Derick, Inc. Studio talent provided.

5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

Sunday, October 30

8:00—Ocarina Melodies.

8:15—The Great Good Man.

8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

9:00—Music.

9:30—Big Brothers Bible Class.

10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shippe.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

12:15—Mt. Zion Quartet.

12:45—Junior Gospel Entertainers.

Monday, October 31

12:00—Organ program.

12:30—Yordy & Co.

1:30—H. Coleman.

5:30—Announcements.

6:00—Reverie.

6:45—Mal Hallett.

7:15—Citizens' Forum.

7:30—Curly Miller.

8:00—Travel Club.

8:15—Betty Kay.

Tuesday, November 1

12:00—Strand Theater.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:15—Northumberland BYPC.

Wednesday, November 2

12:00—Family Hour.

1:30—Robert Cohen.

4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shippe.

5:00—Bucknell News Reporter.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:15—Penna. Harmony Kings.

6:45—Joseph R. Wood, pianist.

7:00—Public Speaking Students.

7:30—Curly Miller.

8:00—Vocal program—Dr. L. E. Thais.

Thursday, November 3

12:00—Strand Theater.

1:30—Inabelle Romig.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

5:30—Announcements.

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PREPARING CONCERT

Two new compositions have been added to the repertoire of the Glee Club which will be presented before the Christmas holidays. They are "Christmas Oratorio" of Johann Sebastian Bach and the "Swan and the Skylark," a cantata and the posthumous work of Arthur Goring Thomas. The Bach oratorio will be presented in the Baptist Church on December 5, and the cantata at a later date. In conjunction with the work of Miss Jenkins, Miss Melrose, and Professor Paul Stolz, the orchestra, under the direction of Assistant Professor Paul Stolz, has been accompanying the chorus rehearsals. One of the rehearsals was held in the Baptist Church, Sunday, October 9. Another is scheduled for the same place on Sunday.

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NEW FEDERAL PENITENTIARY WILL EMPLOY MODERN PENAL METHODS

A story appearing in the Sunday issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer gives a clear and interesting view of the new North-eastern Federal Penitentiary just outside of Lewisburg which will be opened the first of next month. The story of this institution should prove of interest to all sociology and psychology as well as pre-medical students. Parts of it are reprinted here.

Walls of somber gray inclose 28 acres on the 1600-acre tract purchased by the Government, and which will be operated in a huge farming enterprise in which some of the prisoners will be engaged as modern principles in the social reclamation of convicted men are put into practice.

Types of Confinement These new principles are epitomized by the Romanesque inscription in Old English over the arch of the stage of the commodious auditorium. "That which is past and gone is irretrievable and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

To carry into effective practice that quotation from Bacon, 11 different types of confinement have been provided in the institution that has come into being in a little more than a year and a half in the rolling Union county hills, a mile back from the lastly drifting Susquehanna. From the highways there are visible only scant sections of the wall and the towering stack, the latter concealed with a disguising tower of handsome appearance.

At a cost of approximately \$3,500,000 the prison is the most modern in the world. Its design incorporated the ideas obtained by Stanford Baker, director of the Federal Bureau of Prison, and Alfred Hopkins, of Alfred Hopkins and Associates, New York, the architects, in travels through Europe and America in inspecting penal and correctional institutions and making a study of their methods.

Resembles a College There are cell rooms, of course, but no "big house," for such housing is not in keeping with the aim of the bureau for a correctional establishment that in most respects resembles a college rather than penitentiary. The cell rooms, with toilet steel bars, are in the disciplinary section of the prison, and there are ten higher types of confinement ranging all the way up to rooms equipped with shower baths, in which prisoners whose conduct warrants may live in circumstances approaching, as nearly as possible, those of home.

With the exception of the factory building every part of the huge structure is connected by a labyrinth of corridors and every one of the dormitory rooms has outside exposure. Even the typical cell rooms are well lighted but an outside corridor lies between the cells and the windows.

Every facility is provided for those prisoners who desire to advance their education. An adequate library, class rooms that in number and equipment are beyond those of many small colleges, and vocational training are among the provisions.

Major H. C. Hill is Warden

Major Henry C. Hill, formerly of Joliet, Ill., is warden of the new prison.

The administrative quarters are spread across the front of the structure, and to the sides are the school, library and hospital wings. Adjacent to the administration quarters are large rooms for the accommodation of visitors and for their actual visiting with prisoners.

The auditorium, large enough to seat all the prisoners, is on the second floor of a nearby wing, ready of access from every portion of the prison. Behind the principal building lies the factory building, the only completely separate unit, and which is equipped for the progressive vocational training of men in actual operations of the trades they have or desire to acquire.

Quarters for the prisoners in dormitory rooms and cells are scattered through the wings to the rear of the

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Y. W. C. A. MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

Four Interest Groups Received Enthusiastically As Plans Are Presented

ALL WOMEN INVITED

Attendance at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held Wednesday night was promising for this year's program. Much enthusiasm was shown in the recently-created four interest groups.

The poetry circle, under the leadership of Ann Orr, has planned to consider only poetry written by women authors, beginning with Sappho, the first woman poet.

Members of the Book Club were interested in joining a Book-of-the-Month-Club which would make it possible for them to keep in touch with the latest books published. Additional books will be purchased from other sources with the hope of building up a more complete "Y" library. This club will be directly responsible for books now available in the "Y" room. Arrangements will be made through Margaret Noll and Elsa Patton, both '35, for taking books out over the weekend. It is the desire of this group to create an interest among the women in some of the best literature of today. The members of this group will study each week a different author, the first of which is to be Hugh Walpole. Book reviews will be written from time to time by individual members and published in The Bucknellian.

The second meeting of the Round-the-World Group, of which Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright is advisor, was a Sukiki party. The Sukiki was served in regular Japanese style, in-

cluding chopsticks and Japanese-styled waitresses. Sukiki is a typical Japanese dish made of rice, meat, vegetables, eggs, and bean oil sauce (chili). Similar parties representing other countries will be held throughout the year.

The Arts and Crafts Club boasted the largest attendance of the four groups. As a beginning, their first project was soap carving. In the future meetings, they will try stenciling, tie and dyeing, pastel drawings, woodcarving, and prints, raffia and basket weaving. Things will be made on Christmas presents for the orphans at Gettysburg Hospital and for individual use. Valuable suggestions for the Arts and Crafts Club were offered by Meta Farrington, '35, who brought samples of work she

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
William S. Loring, '28, Editor-in-Chief
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

PLANNING FOR POSTERITY

With the selection last Friday evening of J. P. Larson as University architect, Dr. Homer P. Rainey filled one of the most urgent needs this campus has known.

Especially appropriate is the selection, for with the rebuilding of Old Main in the near future, a mist in architecture would be a crime. No college campus with such natural beauty as Bucknell's should haphazardly grow as a bed of ugly mushrooms.

We feel that the slipping rope has been caught in the nick of time, for the new Old Main, built without architectural regard for the future, an affront to the founding of Bucknell University would be demolished.

Architect Larson will carry on his work indefinitely. His plans will include a complete architectural reorganization of the campus.

Old buildings will be demolished and new ones constructed with one uniform scheme of beautiful architecture. In selecting this architect, Dr. Rainey and the Board of Trustees accomplished a great thing in their work of planning for posterity.

SOCIALIST?

The Bucknellian recently was criticized by a certain student because, he said, "it was spreading Socialist propaganda." Let it be known now that this paper is not Socialist. But neither is it Republican, Democrat, nor Communist.

On the other hand, the editorial staff of The Bucknellian believes that the students of this University should stand for progressive government, should favor straightforward and modern solutions to our nation's problems, and should be vigorous in its denunciation of existing evils. Surely the Republican and Democratic parties do not hold out shining hope to idealistic students coming near to fulfilling student aims and ideals.

If the Democrats or the Republicans would attempt to end present evils and give adequate hope of accomplishing urgent needs, then The Bucknellian would back them up. Again, let it be understood that this paper merely stands for what it believes the students of this University want. To our minds, the Socialist party is the only one which incorporates such ideas in its platform. Progress was never made by silence.

The huge protest vote for Thomas in November show the Democratic and the Republican parties that the younger generation of this country is thinking.

REMEMBERED

With final plans practically completed by the Y. M. C. A. for the annual Fathers' Day on November 5, this organization continues to make itself more valuable and worthwhile.

Too often is there an oversight of the campus. It takes an organization like the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. to "bring us down to earth" every now and then. Their plan for the coming Fathers' Day do just that.

Such a day will create a more intimate relationship with the fathers and Bucknell. It will show these same fathers that their sons and daughters whom they have sent to college are endeavoring to honor them with a weekend especially aside for them. Above all, such an

event will touch the hearts of the many fathers with love, respect, and kindness.

Fathers' Day is a noble gesture. It is in keeping with the worthy aims behind the Y. M. C. A. as well as the ideas of the University. May we see more such sincere action by other campus organizations.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With Pi Sigma Alpha's award to the campus Socialist group for its showing in the recent political campaign, and with the strong stride made by the local campus Communist group in the last straw ballot, we suppose one of the local newspapers and some neighboring publication will carry stories of "that sort of socialism or radicalism" or some such thing at Bucknell. Will it come true?

In comparison with the number of students in the University, those who turn out to broadcast over WJBU are comparatively few. This seems paradoxical. Time and again, the local college claims he is restrained in creative work. But when the chance for free expression is given him, he lets it slip by. There is an excellent opportunity for any enterprising student to gain valuable experience and training through the local broadcasting station which is continually urging student talent. Why not take advantage of it.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

So far, one freshman at Utah has escaped all hazing. The youngster is 75 years old.

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby for the entire week. This week's brown derby goes to the freshman who wrote, "He thought nothing of it; he took it for granite."

Discovering that there were only 250 in the class treasury at DePaul University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he could send down for that price to the freshmen dance. He replied that he would send three sheets of music and a picnic player for that price. We suppose that for \$150 he would send one sheet of music and three picnic players.

Interested in social welfare work, a former member of the Lehigh debating team attended a meeting of a small Negro congregation in Allentown, and was invited to say a few words. He claims to have been introduced as follows:

"Sister and brethren, it affords me great pleasure to introduce to you next speaker. I want to explain that while his skin isn't as nice color as de odors heath, I assure you his heart is as black as any of yours."

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Reprints Keyer.

GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

ANOTHER "TIDBIT"

The fan mail has increased! Gully prints this week what he considers the prize letter. All answers are given careful consideration before being printed, and any letter marked "confidential" will be treated with special care.

West College, Oct. 19, 1932.

Gully, Old Dear:

I am a poor freshman trying to get a start in campus dramatics. So far my talent has gone unused, and my efforts before the footlights unappreciated. How may I become a member of Cup and Dagger or similar club that charming Horace King? It is my sole ambition in college life. Hopefully,

Dear I. C. Red, '36

My answer shall be pointed—your ambition is not very high. But if your little heart desires dramatic satisfaction, so it must be. You must attend all tryouts with fervent ardor and never erring punctuality. Have a tenacity of purpose. Then, perhaps, you will be given a part requiring a voice of some natural beauty as Bucknell's should haphazardly grow as a bed of ugly mushrooms. We feel that the slipping rope has been caught in the nick of time, for the new Old Main, built without architectural regard for the future, an affront to the founding of Bucknell University would be demolished.

Architect Larson will carry on his work indefinitely. His plans will include a complete architectural reorganization of the campus.

Old buildings will be demolished and new ones constructed with one uniform scheme of beautiful architecture. In selecting this architect, Dr. Rainey and the Board of Trustees accomplished a great thing in their work of planning for posterity.

SOCIALIST?

The Bucknellian recently was criticized by a certain student because, he said, "it was spreading Socialist propaganda." Let it be known now that this paper is not Socialist. But neither is it Republican, Democrat, nor Communist.

On the other hand, the editorial staff of The Bucknellian believes that the students of this University should stand for progressive government, should favor straightforward and modern solutions to our nation's problems, and should be vigorous in its denunciation of existing evils. Surely the Republican and Democratic parties do not hold out shining hope to idealistic students coming near to fulfilling student aims and ideals.

If the Democrats or the Republicans would attempt to end present evils and give adequate hope of accomplishing urgent needs, then The Bucknellian would back them up. Again, let it be understood that this paper merely stands for what it believes the students of this University want. To our minds, the Socialist party is the only one which incorporates such ideas in its platform. Progress was never made by silence.

The huge protest vote for Thomas in November show the Democratic and the Republican parties that the younger generation of this country is thinking.

event will touch the hearts of the many fathers with love, respect, and kindness.

Fathers' Day is a noble gesture. It is in keeping with the worthy aims behind the Y. M. C. A. as well as the ideas of the University. May we see more such sincere action by other campus organizations.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With Pi Sigma Alpha's award to the campus Socialist group for its showing in the recent political campaign, and with the strong stride made by the local campus Communist group in the last straw ballot, we suppose one of the local newspapers and some neighboring publication will carry stories of "that sort of socialism or radicalism" or some such thing at Bucknell. Will it come true?

In comparison with the number of students in the University, those who turn out to broadcast over WJBU are comparatively few. This seems paradoxical. Time and again, the local college claims he is restrained in creative work. But when the chance for free expression is given him, he lets it slip by. There is an excellent opportunity for any enterprising student to gain valuable experience and training through the local broadcasting station which is continually urging student talent. Why not take advantage of it.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

So far, one freshman at Utah has escaped all hazing. The youngster is 75 years old.

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby for the entire week. This week's brown derby goes to the freshman who wrote, "He thought nothing of it; he took it for granite."

Discovering that there were only 250 in the class treasury at DePaul University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he could send down for that price to the freshmen dance. He replied that he would send three sheets of music and a picnic player for that price. We suppose that for \$150 he would send one sheet of music and three picnic players.

Interested in social welfare work, a former member of the Lehigh debating team attended a meeting of a small Negro congregation in Allentown, and was invited to say a few words. He claims to have been introduced as follows:

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LETTER TO EDITOR

OPEN LETTER TO BUCKNELL FACULTY

To the Editor of The Bucknellian:

The Bucknellian of September 29 informed me that in the recent campus poll, members of the Bucknell faculty voted as follows: Thomas, 25; Hoover, 11; Roosevelt, 4. Although I honor the independence of thought which caused more than half of these ballots to be cast for the Socialist candidate—an independence which I have long known characterizes a majority of my Alma Mater's faculty—nevertheless I feel that those who voted for Norman Thomas have not fully realized some very significant facts.

In 1928, I campaigned rather vigorously for Thomas, not because I accepted the Socialist theories and program, but because of intense resentment against that prejudice Americans to regard Socialism as a dangerous disease. At another time, I was a contributor to the Congressional campaign fund of Norman Thomas. But in 1928, there was no possibility of a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania. The present year is strikingly different. A few weeks ago, the Literary Digest, commenting upon the extraordinary lead Roosevelt was showing in the Pennsylvania returns from that magazine's presidential poll, stated editorially (I quote from memory): "If this swing continues, there can be no doubt that the result will be equivalent to a revolution in a good sized country."

About the same time, Mr. Warren Van Dyke, Pennsylvania Democratic state chairman, informed me privately of his honest conviction that there is a splendid opportunity to carry the state for Roosevelt.

Protest is futile. It therefore appears to me that any practical liberal who gives his support to Mr. Thomas for the purpose of "registering a protest," is following a mistaken policy. I believe my position is here identical with that of Heywood Brown, the newspaper columnist whom I consider one of the ablest and most effective of the present Socialist publicists. In a recent column, Mr. Brown wrote (again I quote from memory): "The issues and the positions of the candidates are well defined this year. The conservative should support Hoover. The liberal should support Governor Roosevelt. The radical should vote for Norman Thomas."

Thomas Criticized

Mr. Thomas, himself is not a candidate. He continues to sound the old—and at one time justified—slogan: "There is no difference between the two major parties." I challenge any intelligent person to read the two columns, Mr. Brown wrote, and attempt to refute the argument that "a vote for Thomas is half a vote for Hoover," by answering that "many Republicans will vote against him at this election." Many undoubtedly will, but they are liberal Republicans who will desert him only because they can no longer tolerate his reactionary policies. If they did not vote for Thomas, they would vote for Roosevelt, so that by supporting the Socialist, they are simply withholding their votes from the only candidate who has a chance to end those reactionary policies.

Liberal Party Movement

At the termination of his swing through the West, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, issued the following significant statement: "There is now in process of creation a great liberal party, made up of persons of all shades of political belief. We are making political history these days under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt." One may be inclined to discount somewhat the statement by a partisan leader. But, commenting upon Farley's statement, Byron Price, Associated Press political authority, wrote early in October: "In this instance the Democratic chairman cited chapter and verse to show what his expectations were."

Faculty Support Urged

And I hope that these Bucknell professors who helped to make a liberal of me will not be parties to any effort to divide the liberal ranks, and will not, for the mere sake of registration, support anyone but Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(Continued on last page.)

ALUMNUS AUTHOR OF PRIZE STORY

Dr. R. Hoon, '06, Awarded First Prize in Literary Magazine Short Story Contest

HAS BUCKNELL DEGREE

Dr. Roy Hoon, '06, practicing physician and surgeon of Monaca, Pa., has been awarded the first prize for his short story, "Ace in the Hole," which was entered in the short story contest sponsored by Liberty Magazine, and which appears in the October 30 issue of that weekly.

In a short biographical sketch of the author, the magazine states, "Roy Hoon, the author, is a practicing physician and surgeon in Monaca, Pa. He claims to hold the state record for missing deer, bears, and in side straight. Dr. Hoon was born in Cleveland and received degrees from Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has three boys."

The story, which deals with a thrilling experience on the construction of a large steel bridge over the Ohio river, was entered in Liberty's short story contest held last winter and in which \$5,000 in prizes were given out.

Students Planning Annual Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

A. are planning a Fathers' Day on Bucknell's campus. It is the desire of the '37 to have the fathers of Bucknellians visit our campus of this day, and meet many of the students and faculty. The occasion will give opportunity for you to visit your sons and daughters here and share in the program especially provided for the day.

On Sunday morning there will be University tours. There will be ample opportunity for you to see the campus and places of special interest. In the afternoon you will be interested in the Bucknell football game in the stadium. The fraternities will have smokers at times suitable to them. On Sunday the churches of Lewisburg will welcome you. Saturday evening, however, will come the big event of Fathers' Day, the Fathers' Day Banquet. It will be at seven o'clock in the dining room of the Women's College.

Make reservations at once by attaching a check for one dollar to the enclosed card and sending it to Mr. Kennard Lewis, in care of the Y. M. C. A. office, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. We will give you a ticket for the banquet and football game when you register in the Y. M. C. A. room upon your arrival on November 5th.

As soon as you make reservations we will notify your son or daughter so that he can make immediate arrangements for your comfort during your week-end visit in Lewisburg. We are sure that you will have a most delightful occasion, and we invite you most cordially to Bucknell.

Sincerely,

Kennard Lewis, chairman.

Opposite new Waldorf Astoria

SHILTON

With Discrimination

A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$2.50 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suite free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and restaurant; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Advertising Manager.

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27

8 to 10 p. m.—Christian Fellowship meeting, playground of Hunt Hall.

Friday, October 28

6:30 to 10 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. open house (dancing) Larson living room.

8:15 p. m.—Fresh-E. Stroudsburg S. T. C. football game, Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 29

12:15 p. m.—Alumni luncheon, Hotel Casey, Scranton.

2 p. m.—Villanova-Bucknell football game, Brooks Field.

7:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.

Monday, October 30

6 to 9 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Halloween party for Women's College, Larson living room.

Special Price

Fine-Die-Stamped STATIONERY

60 Sheets

50 Envelopes

95c

MORRILL'S

Student Supplies Athletic Goods

225 Market Street

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Professor Emeritus Bartol Relates History and Development of Bucknell's Stately Old Main

By W. C. Bartol, '72

Dear Mr. Editor:

I shall do as you request, and with a glance backward, try to write a brief story of Old Main.

In my mind, pressing for words, I thought that although Old Main as a stately building is gone, she is still with us, in the history of how she came to be and what she was, in the services of true and tried men, in interesting old traditions, and in the memory of our college days.

Dr. Lewis E. Theis, in his unrivaled story of "Life at Bucknell," brings before us with memory's kind approval, a vivid picture of Old Main. His words are:

"Old Main is emblematic of the best and finest in American life. Though no uniform writing marks the bricks with which her walls were built, a wonderful story of love and devotion and idealism is written on this stately structure. Praised by that notable architect, Thomas Carver, as one of the statelyst of American college buildings, Old Main is a striking example of the beauty of simplicity. No pillared portico, no carved frieze, adorned this ancient hall of learning. Like the man who built it, the founders of the University, it is simple, solid, four-square; yet its lines are lines of beauty. Strength and character are stamped on every corner."

When Old Main was completed, it was, with one exception, the largest college building in America. We are all so familiar with the appearance of this noble old structure, however, that it is needless here to say more about the building itself. Rather, let us glance at some of the things indelibly connected with Old Main which are not so evident to the eye, but which nevertheless part of the story of Old Main. Accord-

ing to our own Bucknell song, this structure was "Built by our fathers strong and wise who gave there love and labor free."

And it is of some of those "fathers strong and wise" that I now write. Foremost among the builders of Old Main was that rugged hero, Stephen W. Taylor, who was really the creator of the University. He was born October 28, 1791, in Adams, Mass. He died at Hamilton, N. Y., January 6, 1856. He conceived the University, secured its charter, and was the actual builder of the West Wing of the building. In his honor the trustees last June named the old Academy building the Stephen W. Taylor Hall.

Dr. George F. Eaton, who succeeded Stephen W. Taylor as

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

WEST. MARYLAND TOUNCES BISON SOCCERMEN, 5-0

Terrors Score In Every
Period As Herd's
Defense Crumbles

'BUD' WELLS PLAYS
FINE DEFENSIVE GAME

Brinsfield and Chandler Star On
Offense For Leathernecks;
Chandler Scores Twice

Homecoming Day athletics got off to a bad start for Bucknell sport enthusiasts as the Bison football team was trounced by a strong Western Maryland team to the tune of 5 to 0. The game was played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on Loomis Field.

Scoring in every period, the visitors had little trouble in displaying their superiority. Half way through the first quarter, Brinsfield, Western Maryland inside right, dribbled a shot through the posts for the initial score of the game. Brinsfield dribbled the length of the field and then passed to Chandler who poked the ball into the goal for the third marker of the day.

The Bison defense crumbled after this line attack and the second Chandler poked the goal early in the final period. Jaeger smashed a short pass from Brinsfield through the net for the fifth and last score of the game.

"Bud" Wells was the only Bucknell star of the game. Time after time the Herd halfback would turn back Western Maryland attacks with well directed boots. On the forward line Alex Cohen and "Raggy" Ragans played best for the Bison.

Opener Exciting
The first quarter was the hardest fought of the four. Brinsfield and Jaeger combined to break the ball into Bucknell territory during the greater part of the period. The Bison rallied at intervals and carried the ball up the field only to be when finally the marksmanship drove the ball into foul territory. After a corner kick, Brinsfield worked his way into the front of the Bucknell goal and bounced a kick into the net. Score: Western Maryland 1; Bucknell 0. After the ball was put into play by the visitors, Koster sent the ball down the field with a beautiful kick. The Bison forward line succeeded in carrying it to within scoring distance; but several attempts to head the ball in failed and finally Western Maryland succeeded in booting the ball into midfield. The quarter ended at this point with the score still 1 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Bison Weak Near Half
The Herd continued its onslaught upon the enemy goal in the second period, but again lack of scoring plays and good defensive play on the part of Ruten, Western Maryland goalie, prevented a Bucknell score. During a skirmish in midfield, Wyant suddenly got the ball loose and shot a rapid kick toward the Bison goal; Wasserman was completely taken unawares and before he could reach it the ball had nestled in the netting back of the goal. Score: Western Maryland 2; Bucknell 0. Ragans and Kinsimsky, pushing the ball between them, worked it into scoring distance once more, but an ill-directed boot sent the ball over the Western Maryland goal. Play for the remainder of the period was waged mainly in midfield and the half ended with the score, Western Maryland 2; Bucknell 0.

The third quarter had hardly started when a pass from Brinsfield to Chandler was converted into another Western Maryland goal. Score: Western Maryland 3; Bucknell 0. The Terrors threatened throughout this period, Wells making several beautiful kicks to send the ball into enemy territory. Townsend and Cohen led a slight Bucknell uprising in this period but fine protection on the part of the Western Maryland backfield prevented any scoring. At the end of the third period the score was 3 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932.

NUMBER 2

Sporting Events

SNAYVENYEN OUTRUSH Lafayette In Game

First downs	8	10
Yards gained, rushing	211	163
Forward passes	5	14
Yards gained, forward	3	3
First downs, forward	14	102
First downs, rushing	6	7
Forward passes	3	2
Yards gained, lateral	3	2
Punts	10	8
Punt yardage (*)	403	274
Average punt yardage	40.3	34
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Kickoffs	2	2
Kickoff yardage	100	105
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost, penalties	25	5

(*) From line of scrimmage.

GREEK HARRIERS TO RUN MONDAY

Plans Completed For Annual
Interfraternity Cross
Country Run

NEW COURSE CHOSEN

Final preparations for the annual cross country run which will be held on Monday, October 31, starting from Loomis Field at 4:30 p. m., have been completed according to an announcement coming from Frank Knights, '34, chairman of the affair.

Officials in charge of the event today announced that the contestants will traverse a new route instead of the traditional four mile. Only those runners who have been training for the event will be allowed to enter the run.

The new route, as mapped out by Mal Muser, will start at the entrance to Loomis Field continue east to the Infirmary road to the Phi Psi house, and out to the stadium.

The runners will turn right at the stadium and continue inside of the stadium fence to the service gate and come in over the stadium boulevard to Loomis Field. The runners will finish up at Rustin Gym.

Plans will be placed along the route to guide the participants. All points earned by a fraternity in this event will count towards the all-year championship trophy.

GREEK BOOTERS PLAY 7 GAMES

Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi Psi For League I Lead; Alpha Phi Delta Heads League II

Sigma Alpha Mu's thrilling 1 to 0 victory over Alpha Chi Mu, one of the favorites in League I, featured the play in the second week of the intramural soccer season. Rain and wet grounds caused a postponement of four of the scheduled games.

A goal by Ira Kaminsky, '34, center forward for the S. A. M., scored early in the first quarter proved to be the deciding tally in the game with the A. X. M's.

Two goals by Freddy Engleth coupled with one by Ken Moody gave the Sigma Chi's an easy 3-0 win over the Delta Sigma eleven. The Sig's as a result of their victory, continued in a tie with S. A. M. for first place in League I.

Theta Upsilon Omegas, after having secured a 2-0 decision to the Sig's in their opening game, got back into the running with a 3-0 victory over Delta Sigma to go into a tie for second place with Alpha Chi Mu.

In League II games Alpha Phi Delta gave further evidence that it will be the team to beat by downing the heretofore unbeaten S. A. E's by a 1-0 score. Fallone and Errico played great ball for the A. P. D's.

The Nonfrat team suffered its first defeat of the season on Tuesday when they were trounced by a well-drilled S. A. E. club. The final score was 2-0.

Phi Kappa Psi showed the form that enabled them to enter the semifinals last year when they overpowered a weak Lambda Chi Alpha outfit by a 4-0 margin. Owens and Mac-

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON POWER CRUSHES LEOPARD IN THRILLING HOMECOMING SCRAP

Eddie Myers Dashes 64 Yards For Winning Touchdown
As Bucknell Wins First Home Game From
Lafayette, 14-0; Reznichak Scores

8500 SEE SNAVELYEN STAGE COMEBACK

By Walter W. Ruch, '34
An infuriated Bucknell Bison, twice denied on successive week-ends the fruits of victory, turned upon the Lafayette Leopards last Saturday afternoon and mercilessly gored him in the turf of the Memorial Stadium as 8500 Homecoming Day fans looked on. The spoils, reading from left to right, were Bucknell 14, Lafayette 0.

Out-rushing, out-passing, out-punting, and outlasting their rugged rivals, the Thundering Herd stampeded on to victory, their first in history over Lafayette on home soil. It was Bucknell's thirteenth consecutive home victory, the series starting in 1929.

From the opening kick-off there was little doubt as to the ultimate result of the contest, although few expected such a spirited comeback as the Leopards staged in the closing minutes of the game when three times they knocked on Bucknell's doors.

It was a terrific battle throughout, despite the fact that Bucknell almost always held the upper hand. For two periods the teams battled without scoring, although Bucknell came dangerously near a touchdown in the second quarter. Then both broke loose in all their fury in that hectic third period and three times the goal lines were crossed. Neither before nor after that did either team yield to the other's driving.

Eddie Myers was the scintillating performer in Bucknell's backfield, but to name him above the others as the greatest factor in the Bison victory would be an injustice to them. Every unit on Bucknell's squad was so fortunate enough to get in the struggle played brilliantly, and to all of them must go equal credit for the victory.

It was Myers sensational 65-yard dash for Bucknell's second touchdown, and his 40-yard advance on the pass play with Reznichak to the stadium fence to the service gate and come in over the stadium boulevard to Loomis Field. The runners will finish up at Rustin Gym.

Plans will be placed along the route to guide the participants. All points earned by a fraternity in this event will count towards the all-year championship trophy.

GRABER BOOTHERS
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(Continued on Page 7.)

SEASON'S RECORDS GIVE WILDCATS SLIGHT EDGE

The season records of Bucknell and Villanova indicate a Wildcat superiority. Here they are:

	Bucknell	Villanova
35 St. Thomas	0	0
18 Albright	30	0
0 Fordham	8	0
0 Temple	12	0
14 Lafayette	6	0
62 Villanova	54	0
26 Ursinus	2	0
31 Gettysburg	7	0
46 Seton Hall	0	0
31 Loyola (Baltimore)	7	0
140	16	0

MYERS THIRD HIGH SCORER IN EAST

Bison Halfback Has Scored
Seven Touchdowns In
Five Games

COOK, VILLANOVA, 8TH

Eddie Myers, Bison fleet of foot eight halfback, holds third place among the high scorers of the East, according to the tabulations released by The New York Times, Monday, October 24.

Myers, with seven touchdowns, has scored 42 points, just half of the number tallied by Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, who leads the pack of goal-crashers with 84 points, gained by virtue of 14 trips across the last white line. In second place Montgomery, Columbia's bid for all-American honors at quarterback, has scored 36 points with his 10 touchdowns and two conversions, totaling 62 points.

When Bucknell plays Villanova on Saturday, Myers will oppose another gentleman who is among the first 10 high scorers. Cook, Villanova plunger, is in eighth place with 56 points, and by a very simple matter of one touchdown he can tie Myers, if the Wildcats can check that speedball of the Bison's attack.

Varsity Courtmen
DEFEAT ALUMNI TEAM

Rabid basketball fans were given their first glimpse of the favorite of winter sports on Homecoming morning when two teams, one headed by Bill Chenoweth, and the other by Captain-elect Bill Smith, staged a hectic battle on the historic Tustin Gym floor with the latter team coming out on top by a 38-46 score.

Candidates for the 1932 Bison varsity played on the team headed by Smith. Chenoweth, former Bucknell star, witnessed the tilt after time by sinking several of his famous long shots. Players on both teams played in tip-top form and if it had not been for the soccer game staged on Loomis field at the same time, one would have been led to believe that it was the middle of the basketball season.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Villanova Beats Loyola

Two plugging sets of backs ripped through the Loyola of Baltimore line last Saturday, piled up five touchdowns, and then stopped Loyola's aerial attack to give the Villanova College football team a 31 to 7 victory.

Throughout the contest the Villanova ball-carriers broke into the clear and accounted for numerous long runs, with the Loyola line, from end to end, unable to cope with the driving offensive. The home team reverted very little to the air, while the Baltimore gridiron were able to advance the ball only by the overhead route.

Loyola's touchdown came as a surprise shortly after the game began. A long pass, unexpected as it was, was thrown by Carlan to Dunn, left end, who scampered across the goal line unopposed. Villanova then scored twice in the first half and three times in the second half to take the ball game with comparative ease.

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More than ever before it was definitely proven last Saturday that one man Bucknell must stop to de-

THUNDERING HERD PRIMED TO FIGHT FOR WILDCAT HIDE

Villanova To Present Strong
Team For Annual Scrap
With Bucknell

15,000 EXPECTED TO
SEE GREAT CLASSIC

Lafayette Victory Gives Birth to
New Hopes for Snavelymen;
Furiel Back in Lineup

"Lads and gentlemen! In this corner we have the following Bison of Bucknell, national title contenders of 1931; and in this corner we have the marling Wildcats of Villanova, the pride of Philadelphia, meeting this afternoon in the 1932 grid classic of the coal regions."

That is what a prize fight announcer would say if he were presiding over the tilt between the Bison and the Wildcats, to be played on Brooks Field in Scranton Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the sixth consecutive meeting of the two teams as the feature of the Scranton Kiwanis Education Fund drive.

15,000 To See Game

Every year since 1926 there have been 15,000 people, a capacity crowd, on hand to see the two teams fight it out for football supremacy. Bucknell has won three of the games, Villanova two, and one was a tie, so the Bison are the reigning favorites with the coal regions folks.

It will be the twelfth meeting of the two teams since the series started in 1900 with a scoreless tie. By coincidence, the 1921 game ended with the same score, but in between Bucknell has shown its supremacy in a very convincing manner. Of the nine games which have ended in scores other than ties, Bucknell has won seven and the Wildcats have taken only two.

Wildcats Powerful
This year the public opinion points to a Wildcat victory, which would be the first since 1928. A strong team that has conquered Seton Hall, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Loyola, losing only by a one-point margin to South Carolina, cannot be figured as anything but powerful. The victories the Wildcats have earned have been without exception very decisive and by wide margins. Their loss to South Carolina may easily be considered a moral victory, for the Southerners were outlasted throughout the game.

Bucknell's record, on the other hand, is only too well known. Three wins and two losses do not a formidable grid group make, as far as out-of-state opponents are concerned, and that's what the public has seen of the Bison. Of course, that 14 to 6 triumph over Lafayette has given birth to new hopes at this school, but it will take more than hope to check the victory march of Villanova.

Farina May Be Lost
The possibility that Nick Farina may not start at center for the Bison became more apparent during the early part of the week. A badly injured Farina was seen in the middle of the basketball season.

(Continued on Page 7.)

And now for SOCCER

We are retailing a line of English made SOCCER SHOES including the famous "HOT-SPURS" at prices below the generally established "Team Price Schedule" so that each player or purchaser get the benefit of the "Team Price".

To Fraternity or Non-Fraternity Teams we extend the "Team Price Schedule" on Soccer Balls or any Soccer equipment.

Our Prices are Moderate Our Equipment of the Best

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



STAMPEDING HERD CRUSHES LEOPARDS

(Continued from page 6.)
Kenzie played great ball for the Phi Psi's.

The upset of the week occurred in the Beta Kappa-Phi Gamma struggle with the B. K.'s playing the Phi's to a standstill only to be tied on a last minute goal by Andrews. Final score, Phi 1; Beta Kappa 1.

Standings of the clubs at the close of the second week of play are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	0	0	10
Sigma Chi Mu	2	0	0	10
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	0	0	6
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0	0	6
Phi Kappa	1	0	0	6
Delta Sigma	0	2	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0	3
Phi Lambda Theta	0	1	0	0

That 1929 Game
The Bucknell-Lafayette series of football games, now numbering 19, has produced but a few real thrillers, and only one that will match last Saturday's game for breath-taking play. I refer to that hectic battle of 1929, when a highly powered Bison outfit eked out a 6 to 3 victory over their spotted rivals. That year, with a 10-game schedule, the Herd pounded out eight victories against two defeats, and one of their greatest triumphs was that Lafayette contest.

Bucknell was cock-sure of victory, even to the point of over-confidence. Shortly after the opening kick-off the Bison sat back on his haunches in wonder, for he was not only being mactined in football prowess, but the fellows were forcing him backward toward his own goal. Taking on new strength, the Bison bellowed long and loud, then charged into the fray. Three times the Thundering Herd charged in all its fury as it penetrated the stubborn Lafayette defense to the very shadows of the goal posts. Each time the fighting Marquis staved off the impending touchdowns. Then the Leopard bared his teeth as he roared out his intense rage and started an offensive of his own.

Down the field he went, never stopping twice at the same spot, as Socolow, Wilcox, and Woodin ripped the sturdy Bison forward line to shreds. On and on, while hundreds of Bucknell followers leaned forward in amazement at the miracle being performed before them, the Leopards marched. With their backs to the wall, just the same as in last Saturday's game in the third quarter, the Bison took time out. A plan of defense was quickly formed and they went back into the battle. Three times Lafayette's hard-hitting backs hit the Bison wall, and three times the Bucknell Bison gored them and tossed them backward. It was the glorious Bison now, and thousands of voices shouted their praise of him.

Lafayette was back on its 15. They had lost eight yards on three plays and were baffled. They called time out. Then Al Cook came out of the line—dropped back to the 25 yard stripe, and with deadly precision drop-kicked a perfect field goal between the two uprights.

For two long periods Lafayette dauntlessly defended the slim three-point margin. Time and again powerhouse Hinkle was stopped on the verge of a touchdown. The Leopards were on the defensive—they would be quite well pleased with a 3 to 0 victory. Many times Bucknell went on long drives, but each time the Bison were repulsed when the winning touchdown seemed certain. The fourth quarter was nearly over now, but the Bison were on another rampage. Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and State, but mostly the great 30 marker, and on two of those occasions they were within the 10.

With the quarter half over, Lafayette had the ball on Bucknell's six-yard line, first down. Four downs later it was Bucknell's ball on its 1-foot line. A few minutes later a pass to Stabley over the goal line was intercepted when Stabley was ruled one foot beyond the end zone. As the quarter ended Reznichak intercepted a long pass and Bucknell had the ball on its own 32.

The lineup:
Bucknell: End, Delaney; Guard, Noid; Tackle, James; Center, Feltus; Quarterback, Wood; Fullback, Zanatta; Halfback, Hinkle; Threeback, Woodin; Linebacker, Hinkle; Tackle, Hinkle; Guard, Hinkle; End, Hinkle.

Lafayette: End, Delaney; Guard, Noid; Tackle, James; Center, Feltus; Quarterback, Wood; Fullback, Zanatta; Halfback, Hinkle; Threeback, Woodin; Linebacker, Hinkle; Tackle, Hinkle; Guard, Hinkle; End, Hinkle.

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Greek Soccer Teams Play Seven Games

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FROSH HEAR TALK BY MISS MARTIN

Librarian Presents First Of Series Of Lectures On Use Of Library

Freshmen at their assembly Tuesday evening were afforded the unusual opportunity to hear the highly informative, as well as interesting talk, "The Use of the Library," given by Miss Eliza Martin, head of the Carnegie Library.

Realizing that the readings were not well versed in the fundamentals which facilitate the assigned library work, J. Hills Miller, dean of the freshmen, secured the services of the librarian for a series of these educational discussions. In her first address, Miss Martin dealt with the procedure in the handling of the book from publisher to the library shelf.

The careful unpacking of the book is the first step in this operation. Then, the book is inspected for faulty printing and binding. It is now numbered according to the order in which it was received by the library. This is termed the accession number. The library stamp and accession numbers are placed in the book. Then, the classification according to department of work takes place. This determines on what shelf the book shall be placed. The final step comes in the circulation: for this there is the card catalogue, the due card, and the book card.

The Congress System of classification is used at the library. The location of the books on the shelf is determined by the following alphabetical arrangement:

A—Anything; e. g., encyclopedias, dictionaries; B—Philosophy and Religion; C—Civilization and History; D—European History; E—North American History; F—South American History; G—Geography and Games; H—Economics, Sociology and Criminology; J—Political Science and International Law; K—Education; L—Literature; M—Music; N—Fine Arts; P—Languages; Q—Science; R—Medicine; S—Agriculture; T—Technology; U—Military Science; and V—Naval Science. Each smaller subdivision is identified through the combination of letters, e. g., PS—American Literature.

EDUCATORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching profession, and in line with this idea four meetings have been scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 4 p. m. One group will be composed of high school individuals, another of all persons interested in teacher-training, and a third will deal with the problems of the elementary school. A round-table for beginning teachers will also be held.

L. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and John R. Cranor, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon, will be the speakers at a banquet at the Women's College on Friday evening at six o'clock.

Meetings of persons interested in special subjects will take place on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 at different rooms in college buildings. English, science, foreign languages, mathematics, religious education, vocational education, and social science will be the subjects considered at these group gatherings.

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All Wool Flannel

LOUNGING ROBES

at **\$3.95**

HERMAN & LEISER

Soccer Team Loses To West. Maryland

(Continued from page 6.)

At the command of the Senior Tribunal the mighty paddle was wielded with unusual speed Monday evening.

Twenty-five trembling offenders were brought before the court headed by William C. Rubenstein, 32. As has been the policy in former sessions, the administering of punishments was reserved only to the frequent and flagrant violators. Contrary to expectations, the Senior Tribunal has continued enforcing the rules without any sign of laxity for the remainder of the year.

Debating Teams List Contests at Home

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Mr. Brandon plans to have the first round concluded before the Thanksgiving recess. In the meantime he offers a suggestion to aspirants for positions on the debate squad. The trophy will be an Affirmative or Negative speech, approximately ten minutes in length upon a debatable subject, in all probability, war debts or against cancellation.

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UPSHAW, PROHIBITION CANDIDATE, SPEAKS

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He is the founder and editor of The Golden Age. He was a leader in the clothing of saloons in Georgia, and is a trustee of the Beattie Tift College for Women. Uphaw raised money to build a dormitory there, a memorial to his mother. He is an advocate of total abstinence by all civil, social, and civic leaders as the proper interpretation of the 18th amendment and a safe and wholesome example for American youth.

A recent survey of Princeton graduates reveals that the average alumnus owns one and nine-tenths automobiles, six and one-half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths babies... \$9.44 per person, hey? The poor darlings!

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LEWISBURG, PA.

SENIOR TRIBUNAL WIELDS PADDLES

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LEWISBURG, PA.

University Launches Building Program

(Continued from page 1.)

The book is considered to be an authoritative and scholarly work, so much so that the Foundation is presenting it as its particular contribution to the subject of college architecture.

He will be authorized to work out a long-time building program for Bucknell which will correlate with the natural beauty of the campus. Biedel, a Dartmouth architect, Mr. said, has completely rearranged the layout of the campus.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

SOCIALISTS WINNERS IN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ruch, who stated that he expressed the views of the other Communist committeemen, Harold E. Kenneth, 33, Giles D. Helms, 33, and Walter W. Ruch, III, 34, stated that the Communist vote is indicative of some live-wire interest on the campus, and that that interest cannot be permitted to die. He said that the immediate plan of the committee is to organize a "Liberal Club," which would be a chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, or some other group that will allow for adequate student expression.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ROUND THE WORLD MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

The second Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting held in Larison living room was sponsored by the Round-the-World group. It featured Mr. Ishiguro, a Japanese photographer from Milton. He showed motion pictures of Japan in cherry blossom time. After the general meeting, the women separated into their various interest groups.

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UPSHAW, PROHIBITION CANDIDATE, SPEAKS

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A recent survey of Princeton graduates reveals that the average alumnus owns one and nine-tenths automobiles, six and one-half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths babies... \$9.44 per person, hey? The poor darlings!

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

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LEWISBURG, PA.

FATHERS' DAY GAME BISON vs. W. MARYLAND IN STADIUM, SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

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Debating Teams List Contests at Home

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FOUR PROMINENT EDUCATORS WILL GIVE ADDRESSES

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BUCKNELL ALUMNI AT DEDICATION

Professor Rockwell, Dr. West
Represent University At
Dedication Exercises
DR. FOSDICK SPEAKS

More than a score of Bucknell alumni were in attendance at the dedication of the new campus of the College-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Friday.

President Milton G. Evans, '82, head of Greater Theological Seminary, was one of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises. Dr. R. M. West, '89, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the College of German, represented the University.

Others who were present included Rev. William Goughly, '26; Rev. Donald Cloward, '24, and Esther Fleming Cloward, '22; Rev. David N. Bonnell, '18; Rev. Philip G. Murray, '29; Dr. A. A. Coker, '26; Rev. Kenneth L. Coker, '24 and Clara Price Coker, '25; Emma Kunkel Coker, '22; Vera Coker Rockwell, '11; Rev. Logan E. Jackson, '13; P. V. Arrow, ex-'28; Rev. Finley Keech, '22; Lois Hamblin Wendell, '24; Rev. Roland Hudson, '24; Rev. L. L. Hutchinson, '23; Irla Jones, '31; C. V. Smith, '31; Frank E. Johnston, '28.

The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. Fosdick pointed out the crying need for trained young ministers to help shape the new social order which is in the making. The little theater which is part of the new equipment was dedicated by the presentation of Charles Rams Kennedy's play "The Servant in the House."

The Bucknell seal is numbered among the seals of some thirty colleges which adorn the beautiful Gothic refectory in which the alumni banquet and the luncheon to the academic representatives were held. The seal represents the college in which the divinity school has drawn the largest number of students.

Bison-W. and J. Game Is On Founders' Day

When the Bisons meet the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, November 12, they will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Founders' Day at that institution in Washington.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has been requested to speak by the alumni association of W. and J. at the First Presbyterian Church there at 10 a. m., and again at noon when the fraternity luncheon will be held in the W. and J. College Dining Hall.

The football game is scheduled for 2 p. m. There are two sets of seats at the prices of \$2.00 and \$1.50. At 6 p. m. the two colleges are holding alumni dinners in the George Washington Hotel. The W. and J. banquet will be held in the ballroom, and the Bucknell alumni will hold their dinner in the Mt. Vernon room. Both dinners will end early to enable those

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Good Meals At
Reasonable Prices

A Dark Corner In Your Room
Can Be Brightened By
Artificial Flowers from
THE GIFT SHRINE

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A new...
BULOVA
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213 Market Street

TimesPrintsOutlines Of Socialist Views

Appearing in the feature section of the Sunday edition of the New York Times was a summary of each of the presidential candidate's views. Of particular interest is that of Norman Thomas, ex-'06, Socialist candidate.

The article quotes Thomas as saying: "The whole quality of this campaign on both the Republican and Democratic sides attests the truth that both old parties belong to the same set of interests, that they are merely glass bottles with different labels and both of them empty of any medicine for the sickness of our times."

"It is the degeneration of political action when we are asked to vote for parties with no more program, when our attention is focused on one amendment—the Eighteenth—and the purchase of beer when millions among us can scarcely buy bread. Those of us who want to vindicate the principles of political democracy will do well to look to ourselves. We cannot afford forever to go on throwing away our votes by voting for what we don't want and getting it."

Alma and Purpose
"What do we desire to win? Certainly this: Such a management of our great natural resources and machinery that there can be abundance for all. We have learned to produce; now let us learn to distribute. Only on these terms: That those natural resources which no man made and those great aggregations of machinery now owned by absentee owners should be the possession of the great community of workers with hand and brain; that these essential tools for all of us should be managed for use and not for profit, under skilled leadership and true democratic principles."

"This essential Socialist purpose of collective ownership and management for use rather than profit, in order to create abundance of those things which individuals need for themselves, is in line with the noblest ethics of the past. It is in line with democracy. It makes possible a true individualism in this machine age."

ZIEGLER INFIRMARY PUTS IN BUSY WEEK

Doctor Lester P. Fowle and his staff at the Ziegler infirmary were kept busy last week attending ailing collegians. Aubrey Kemp, '34, was treated for a dislocated elbow which he received in an interfraternity soccer game. He was later sent to the Danville hospital where he received special care. Jack Dempsey, '34,

Bucknell Is To Have A Blessed Event!

We Couldn't Help Feeling That "Hay Fever" Is A Blessing To This Campus.
ONLY SIX DAYS REMAIN
Before the Premiere—And What A Premiere!
MARK THAT DATE—IN RED

Wednesday, November 9th

For That's Going To Be A Red Letter Day In Dramatic History On This Campus.

THAT'S THE DATE
When You'll Thrill To The Finest Dramatic Presentation That Has Hit This School In Years!

ON THAT NIGHT
You'll See What We've Been Talking About For Five Weeks.

WHAT DO WE MEAN?
You'll See

MISS ALICE LESLIE
IN

"HAY FEVER"

WITH

Mr. Howard Frank and Miss Edna Cleckner

To Say Nothing Of Those Six Other Stars.

Mr. William Swallow, Mr. Woodrow Bryan, Mr. Warren Young,

Miss Lenore Gross, Miss Mary Walbridge, Miss Marion Root.

ALL THIS, MIND YOU

Wrapped Up In One Play, and Produced Under The Direction Of,

Mr. Horace M. "Not-for-Profit" King

At The Lewisburg High School

The Curtain Will Course Upward At 8:30.

ADMISSION: 40 CENTS. ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION.

(A Play So Big That Special Arrangements Had To Be Made With The

SAMUEL FRENCH PUBLISHING CO., N. Y. C. Before We Could

Bring It To Bucknell.)

FIVE STAR FINAL!

"IT'S FITTED FOR THE KING, AND THE QUEEN

IS NOW LOVING IT!"

ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. LINDEMANN

Stresses Attainment of Culture
Along With Technical And
Practical Knowledge
OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, talking on the engineering field and the attainment of culture along with a technical and practical application of scientific knowledge.

Other features of the meeting were the reading of the principles of the Society by the president, and an introduction of the organization to prospective members. E. Ross King, '33, gave a short talk on the important phases of a trip to the Philadelphia Westinghouse plant which was taken by the mechanical engineers of the senior class on October 15.

Officers for the coming year who were chosen at a recent election are: president, H. Hampton Bray, '33; vice president, George Fahringer, '33; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Esposto, '33; and faculty advisor, Professor F. E. Burpee, of the department of engineering.

Notice of the next meeting which will be held this month will soon be posted on the bulletin boards. All freshman mechanical engineers are urged to attend the meeting.

Bison linemen, finished his convalescent period last Thursday, after being operated on for appendicitis the week before. John Curley and Tom Fagley, both of '35, were suffering from the grippe. Also, Jack Westfall, '35, was confined with tonsillitis.

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Senior Chemists To Write Theses

All senior chemical engineering students are required to write a thesis on some particular phase of chemistry. Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering, released the following list of subjects upon which they will write.

They are as follows: A. C. Sips, "The extent and rate of decomposition of cellulose in air at varied pressures;" R. E. McKeever, "The solubility of sodium cyanide in water and alcohol;" C. Rutledge Jr., "The separation of iron, chromium, and aluminum chlorides by sublimation;" A. C. Pratt, "A study of the vacuum distillation of an aqueous mixture of glycol and glycerol;" N. D. Mackenzie, "The comparative study of calorimetric tests for ruthenium;" G. J. McInerney, "The electrolytic production of quinone;" and H. J. Dunlap, "The electrical conductivity of metals and alloys above their fusion points."

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Edwin Markham, Poet, to Speak Here

Edwin Markham, frequently referred to as the poet laureate of America, will speak at the Beaver Memorial M. E. Church Thursday evening, November 17. He will give a recital of his own poems.

Although Mr. Markham is about 83 years old, but he still has a fine voice and is very active. He is probably best known for his poem, "The Man With a Hoe," and his poem on Lincoln. This poem on Lincoln is chiseled on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

There will be a general admission of 35 cents. However, students and faculty may obtain free tickets by calling for them at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A.

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MEDICAL OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
fect and crime," was the subject of the evening's lecture. After citing statistics and cases to show their relationship, Dr. Wilson described the elaborate medical service which has been planned for the local institution. At the close of his address he was detained for half an hour answering questions from the floor.

Interesting Meetings Planned
"The Classification and Diagnosis in Feeble-mindedness," is the subject of the second lecture, which will be given in the play room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, November 17. This subject will be illustrated by slides showing cases examined by Dr. Wilson at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in penal institutions. The third lecture, which will be a continuation of the second, is entitled, "The Relation between Feeble-mindedness and Anti-Social Behavior."

The final two lectures are based on the following topics: "The Relation between Psychopathic Personality and Crime," and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."
Dr. Wilson has consented to present these lectures as a gratuitous service to the University. In connection with his official duties no provision is made for such extension work, but because of his personal interest in students and because of the unusual ly cordial response he received at the meeting last Thursday, Dr. Wilson has volunteered to undertake this project.

List of Candidates For English Honors

(Continued from page 1.)
M. Meyer, Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Junior who have chosen to major in English in the A. B. course, taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of 80 percent with an "A" in one course in literature are: Mary E. Garrison and Malcolm J. Williams.

Sophomores registered for the A. B. degree, who have attained an average of 80 percent in English with an "A" in one course in literature are: Doris E. Bodrin, Lois Barge, Jack F. Conrad, Beth C. Hicks, Phyllis Hicks, Clarence B. Howells, Elizabeth M. Manchester, Mary W. Mansey, Ann W. Orr, Jane E. Orvitz, Martha B. Stallsmith, Marjorie J. Walters, Myrtle E. Wampler, and Patricia Woodburne.

Students looking forward to reading for honors in English must plan to complete all requirements outside the English department before the beginning of the last semester of their senior year, as no courses can be carried for credit along with honors in reading, which carries a credit of 15 hours, although the class attendance required is only two or three hours a week. A course in English history (History 201-202) should, if possible, be completed before the reading for honors is begun.

**KING THESPIANS SET
FOR OPENING NIGHT**
(Continued from Page 1.)
nell. It is believed to be the only collegiate dramatic organization in the United States that pays its cast members.

The cast members are Alice Leslie, 34, Edna Cleckner, 33, Howard Frank, 35, Mary Walbridge, 35, Woodrow Bryan, 33, Warren Young, 34, Marion Root, 35, William Swallow, 35, and Lenore Gross, 35.

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In the newest shades at
\$1.35 pair
(Guaranteed not to run)
Limited Supply
**Verna's Smarte
Shope**

Western Maryland Is Last Home Game

(Continued from Page 6.)
weekend by a one-sided triumph over Mt. St. Mary's, 26 to 6. A week later they started a football world by upsetting Georgetown, 12 to 6, and followed through last Saturday with a 28 to 6 victory over Loyola of Baltimore.

Bucknell, on the other hand, has a string of 13 consecutive home victories to protect, and number fourteen would be greatly welcomed on the list. These two records will be the "pot" when the cards are dealt at the stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Five Seniors End Home Careers
In Bucknell's hand will be five seniors who will play their last game on home soil. Leading that group is Captain Edward "Ottie" Nield, a tackle. Edwin Wood, guard; Henry Selas, guard; George Vetter, halfback, and Jackson Rush, tackle, complete the list of fourth-year men. In the quintet are the two heaviest men on the squad, Rush topping the list with a lumbering 242, and Nield close by with 232 pounds.

Western Maryland's end in the pot will be its high-scoring sophomore football, Shepherd, who has been running wild all season. Against his prowess Bucknell will match its ace-high pastboard, Eddy Myers, halfback, or its own plugging sophomore fullback, Joe Resnick. In true journalistic style, perhaps the better story.

It will be the fourth meeting of the teams, with Bucknell holding a two to one edge over their opponents in games won and lost. The first game was played in 1924, Bucknell winning 6 to 0. In 1925 the Herd again triumphed, 17 to 0. The last game, in 1926, saw what is now considered to be one of the most erratic football teams in the country, the Bucknells, take a terrific 40 to 0 lacing from the group below the Mason and Dixon line. That is the worst defeat Bucknell has suffered since 1915, when Georgetown landed the Bucknells their worst defeat in history, 78 to 0.

BUCKNELL TO ADOPT OREGON DEBATE STYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)
amier for the other side. He must prove to the audience that his contentions can stand the test of opposing arguments.

The rebuttal speaker makes the final plea before the jury. He has to establish his side of the case as the rational winner. He has to refute the arguments of the opposition, show how the cross-examination has revealed the weakness of the case presented by the other side, and how his case is superior to any advanced in opposition.

Coch Brandon is very enthusiastic concerning the possibilities which the Oregon system affords. Debates will be carried on with a new vim and vigor. The contact between speakers will allow for much originality and clever witticisms. "It's the biggest thing in debating since beer-pitchers were removed from the speakers table," says the Bucknell coach.

After the dean of Western Reserve had handed out the diploma to the M. D., a woman in the audience fainted away. The dean arose and in a loud voice asked, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

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DRUGGIST**
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NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
written numerous works on educational psychology. Some of his best known publications are: "The Teachings of Handwriting," "Motion Pictures in the Classroom," "Experimental Study of the Handwriting Movement," "Study of Identical and Fraternal Twins," "Psychology of Common Branches," "Experimental Education," "How Children Learn," "How to Teach Handwriting," and various sets of mental tests.

Mathematics is the specialty of Dr. William D. Reeve, professor of mathematics, Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dr. Reeve secured his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, and at one time was principal of the University of Minnesota High School. Among his publications are: "A Diagnostic Study of the Teaching Problems in High School Mathematics," "The Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics," and several series of high school texts in mathematics written with David E. Smith.

Dr. James N. Rule, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, will be the fourth speaker. Dr. Rule, who received his Ph. D. at Washington and Jefferson College, has served as principal of Central High School and Schuylkill High School in Pittsburgh. From 1919 to 1921 he served as National Director of the American Junior Red Cross. He was once secretary of the State Council of Education, and in 1931 served as president of this group.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)
than one act.

(2) The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.

(3) Any Bucknell undergraduate may submit any number of plays.

(4) There must be two typewritten copies of each play submitted.

(5) The name of the author must not appear on the play manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.

(6) The plays must be submitted to the president of Theta Alpha Phi (Franklin Bower) on or before the first day of December, 1932.

William S. Liming, editor in chief, and Theodore Capik, business manager, are the two men who will make the trip. The Bucknellian will compete with 20 college papers for prizes offered for editorial and news qualities. It is planned to have a representative of a prominent Pittsburgh newspaper judge the publications.

The tentative program includes editorial and business meetings on Friday, followed by a formal dance Friday evening. On Saturday, in addition to meetings, there will be talks by prominent newspapermen. The climax of the convention comes Saturday night with a formal banquet, at which time the awards to the paper having the best editorials and the paper having the best news section will be made.

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Students to Observe Annual Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1.)
The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Letters were sent to the fathers of all Bucknell students, and indications are that several hundred will be on hand for this, the third annual Fathers' Day. The father coming from the longest distance will be Thomas G. Winder, father of Stephen Winder, 33, who will travel here from Winnetka, near Chicago. The complete program will include the Bucknell Western Maryland football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; a reception at 8:30 p. m. in Larison living room for the fathers at which time they will have a chance to meet the members of the faculty; the banquet at 7:30 in the Dining Hall; and smokers at various fraternity houses at 9:30.

Students whose fathers will attend are asked to pay 75 cents for the banquet. The tickets are obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College now. The fathers will pay \$1.00 for the banquet and the football game. The faculty is also invited to attend the banquet.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

VOLUME XXXVI.

RELATIONS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN NOTED EXPERTS

Drs. E. N. Patterson and G. H. Blakelee Attend Conference Here

47 EASTERN GROUPS WILL BE REPRESENTED

Manchurian Dispute And Tariff Are Selected As Main Topics For Debate

Word was received this morning that Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, will attend the International Relations Conference of the Middle States, which will be held at Bucknell on December 9 and 10. Accompanying this announcement was the acceptance by Dr. George Hubbard Blakelee, member of the Department of State in the administration of the late President Warren G. Harding, of the invitation extended him to be present at the Conference.

Dr. Patterson, who is now head of the Department of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is an outstanding authority on the international scene. His work has been especially pertinent since this subject will be widely discussed on the conference floor. His views on economic topics may be found in his works, "The World Economic Dilemma," "Tests of a Foreign Government Bond," and several other equally popular editions. His more timely opinions are his contributions to the popular periodicals, The Annals of American Academy, The New Republic, and American Economic Review.

Clark University sends Dr. Blakelee who is professor of history and international relations at that institution. The Clark representative has been very active at many important conferences. He was the leader of the Round Table at the Williamson Institute of Politics during its session in 1922, 23, and 24, at Williamson, Mass.

Dr. Blakelee is especially well acquainted with the Manchurian question. He has taken major parts in many conferences dealing with the problems of the Far East. He was a member of the executive committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu. In 1929, he devoted his attention to the Kyoto Conference.

The professor has many notable historical works to his credit. Among these are: "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States and the Pacific Area—An International Survey." In addition, he has edited many periodicals on questions of interest to the internationalist.

In recognition of the authority of his statements this student of international affairs has been designated as one of the speakers on the Manchurian question, the feature question on the conference floor of the Bucknell session.

Philip E. Jones, 35, national vice president of the Druids was present at the meeting and gave an interesting talk which helped greatly in the plans of reorganization.

The results of the elections are as follows: president, Edward F. Wittmer; vice president, William H. Jones; treasurer, Leonard Miller; secretary, Charles L. Graeff, all of '35.

TO PUBLISH TEXTBOOK
The Practice Hall Publishing Company has accepted for publication the text in English, "Advanced Exposition," by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, and it will be released in book form in the near future. The book has been in use at the University, in mimeographed form, for several years.

Kyllonen Resigns From Staff
As The Bucknellian goes to press, word is received that Toimi E. Kyllonen, recently-appointed assistant business manager of 1934 L'Appella, has resigned, and that Theodore Francis, a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, has been selected to fill his place.

Wittmer is Elected President of Druids
Reorganization Plan Carried Out As New Officers are Elected At Meeting on Monday

Plan for reorganization and election of officers of the Druids was presented at the meeting and gave an interesting talk which helped greatly in the plans of reorganization.

The results of the elections are as follows: president, Edward F. Wittmer; vice president, William H. Jones; treasurer, Leonard Miller; secretary, Charles L. Graeff, all of '35.

Clayton Hamilton, Author, Editor, Dramatist, Speaks in Bucknell Hall

As a commentator on the current theatre, Mr. Hamilton served for three years on The Forum, 10 years on The Bookman, two years on Everybody's Magazine, eight years on Vogue, and one year on Vanity Fair. From 1920 until 1922 he acted as supervising editor at the Goldwyn Studios in Culver City, California.

Among well-known books by him are: "The Theory of the Theatre," "Studies in Stagecraft," "Problems of the Playwright," "Seen on the Stage," "Conversations on Contemporary Drama."

Hamilton came to Bucknell under the auspices of the Walter Hampden theatrical management. He was a college classmate of Hampden. The noted Hampden is appearing in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Majestic Theatre in Williamsport next Thursday evening. Classes were dismissed this morning so that all students were given an equal chance to hear the interesting lecture.

CHRISTY MATTHEWSON TO BE MARRIED SOON
Lieutenant Christopher "Christy" Matthewson Jr., 27, son of the famous baseball pitcher, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of Philadelphia, according to a news dispatch out of that city yesterday. Matthewson, of the U. S. Air Corps, will take his bride with him when he returns to his station at Shanghai, China. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A. X. M. PLEDGES TWO
Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity recently announced the pledging of two new members, one sophomore and one freshman. Raymond Hunt, '35, and Charles Wolfe, '36, both of Wilkes-Barre, are the two new pledges.

BUCKNELL ENTERS I. N. A. CONTEST
'Bucknellian' Sends Delegates To Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention

'GETTYSBURGIAN' IS HOST
Two members of The Bucknellian staff will represent that publication at the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which will be held Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at Gettysburg College, as the guest of The Gettysburgian, host newspaper.

William S. Liming, editor in chief, and Theodore Capik, business manager, are the two men who will make the trip. The Bucknellian will compete with 20 college papers for prizes offered for editorial and news qualities. It is planned to have a representative of a prominent Pittsburgh newspaper judge the publications.

The tentative program includes editorial and business meetings on Friday, followed by a formal dance Friday evening. On Saturday, in addition to meetings, there will be talks by prominent newspapermen. The climax of the convention comes Saturday night with a formal banquet, at which time the awards to the paper having the best editorials and the paper having the best news section will be made.

ACTOR IMPRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Max Montor Shows Versatility As Interpreter of German And English Roles

GERMAN CLUB SPONSOR

A large audience composed of students and faculty members took advantage of the opportunity to view the performance of Max Montor, the famous German actor. The appearance of the dramatist at Bucknell Hall, Monday evening was secured through the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity.

Mr. Montor is a versatile impersonator of famous characters. The intense emotional strain of each character he pictured was kindled with so stirring an effect, that it seemed to stir upon the audience. Those who have heard the man shall never forget the color he imparted to each character.

The famous thespian recited in English a selection taken from Goethe's "Faust." His second interpretation was in German and included tragic scenes from the famous Hoffmannstahl's "Elektra." Then, turning his attention to English literature, he recited from memory Hamlet's famous speech, "To be or not to be." Other recitals included the scene in the Roman Senate at the time of the murder of Caesar; Macbeth's dagger scene; Shylock's speech to Antonio, all from the works of Shakespeare. In closing, he gave the impressive parable of the rings taken from Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."

Photographic Work On Annual Proceeds

Santos Makes Several Changes In Editorial and Business Positions

Photograph work on 1934 Agenda began this week and will continue until Saturday with the completion of individual junior photographs and campus and fraternity groups. Definite appointments have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Several corrections have been made in the naming of the staff, according to Anthony Santos, editor, and Sherbourne Walker, business manager. Denis Rolfe represents Kappa Delta sorority; Marge Root is Delta Delta Delta representative; and Virginia Shupe has been chosen from Delta Zeta. Joseph R. Dawson, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, recently was selected as a business assistant on the staff.

Work is progressing rapidly, according to those in charge. As usual, the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company will publish the yearbook. The Grit Publishing Company, also of Williamsport, has the engraving contract.

4 STUDENTS ILL WITH GRIPPE AND MEASLES

Three students, James Wardrop, '34, Fred Engleth, '35, and Harry Bergkamp, '35, suffered from the grippe and were treated at the Ziegler infirmary last week. Rodman Quibby, '36, freshman football player, developed a case of German measles and entered the infirmary on Friday.

At the Phi-Kappa Delta game last week, "Izzy" Wolschke, Panther star fullback, played the entire game with a broken nose. . . . and when a guy named "Izzy" gets a broken nose it's no laughing matter.

Dr. Wilson Postpones Lecture Until Nov. 21

Dr. J. G. Wilson has found it necessary to change his lecture on "The Classification and Diagnosis of Feeble-Mindedness" scheduled for Thursday, November 17, to Monday, November 21. This subject will be given in the playground and will be illustrated by slides. Many interesting cases Dr. Wilson studied at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in other institutions will be mentioned.

Dr. Wilson will continue his series of lectures, sponsored by the Sociological Society and by the department of psychology and sociology, by speaking at a later date on "The Relation of Feeble-Mindedness and Crime" and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."

Sociologists to Visit Coal Region Church

Group of 30 to Attend Services At Ranshaw Community Church

Under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, a group of 30 members of the Sociology department accompanied by other members of the faculty plan to visit the small mining town of Ranshaw, near Shamokin, to visit the evening services of the community church, ministered by Fred Heather, '36.

Mr. Heather is remembered as being one of the leading members of his class while at Bucknell. His interest in social problems is great. Mr. Heather's church is noted for its attractive architectural beauty, and for the spirit of cooperation among its members during the depression.

Members of the Sociology Club consider attendance at this church to be one of the best ways to gain an understanding of community life.

Last semester, the Sociology group spent an entire day visiting miners' homes and collieries in Ranshaw.

PROFESSOR GARMAN HOST TO ENGINEERS

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first regular meeting of the year last week at the home of Professor Garmen.

Eligible candidates were considered and voted upon, and bids were extended last Monday.

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The Bucknellian

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A. A. U. W. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. L. Brandon Expected To Make Appearances For Current Year

FOUR TALKS ARE LISTED

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, president of the American Association of University Women, is expected to make known her appointments for the current year when that group holds its second fall meeting in Hunt Hall, Monday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting the reorganized study groups will assemble for the first time, and as a special feature there will be four speakers, one for each of the groups. Addressing the group studying social sciences will be Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Professor Ralph E. Page will address the group on international relations; Dr. Harry Warfield will speak to the group studying contemporary literature; and Miss Mary Wall Chamberlain, of Milton, will lecture to the group studying fine arts.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Initiation

Professional Education Society Bids Ten Graduate and Six Undergraduate Students

The Bucknell Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold its initiation Saturday, November 12, when 10 graduate members of the University and six undergraduate members will be received.

The regular K. P. K. banquet will be given Saturday, November 19, at 12:30, when Dean Chambers of the Penn State school of education will be the guest speaker. Dean Chambers is the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The fraternity was established at Dartmouth College during the Spring of 1922. The Alpha Xi chapter of Bucknell University was inaugurated May 9, 1930, with Roy A. Lady its first president. Daniel E. Karts, now a graduate student at Bucknell, was among its charter members.

The students at the University of Berlin are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their proofs.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 11
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War; I. Dogs.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, vocalist.
6:30—American Legion Program.
6:45—Reverie, Harry L. Wynn.
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vesper Service.
7:45—To Be Scheduled.
8:15—Common Diseases, Lou Russe.
8:30—Irvin Faux and His Penna. Ramblers.

Saturday, Nov. 12
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Recordings.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophonia.
3:00—Recordings.
3:00—The Jack Mountaineers.
5:30—Buying Guide.

Sunday, November 13
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.
8:15—The Great Good Man, V.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Items of Interest.
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio, H. Powell Croyley.

Monday, November 14
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Harry Coleman.
4:30—Old Caleb, Philosopher.
4:45—Shamokin H. S. Girls' Glee Club.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Tuesday, November 15
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Wednesday, November 16
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
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5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Thursday, November 18
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
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1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Friday, November 19
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Saturday, November 20
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Sunday, November 21
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Monday, November 22
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Tuesday, November 23
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Wednesday, November 24
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Thursday, November 25
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Friday, November 26
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Saturday, November 27
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Sunday, November 28
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Monday, November 29
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Tuesday, November 30
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Wednesday, December 1
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Thursday, December 2
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Friday, December 3
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
9:00—The WJBU Players; "The Obedient Family."
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ladden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Saturday, December 4
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recording.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Lining, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph E. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Class.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theis, Vocal

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

VITALLY INTERESTED

Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into the office of President of the United States Tuesday. This great event in American history should be of vital interest to every college student.

For the next four years Mr. Roosevelt and his Democratic Congress and Senate will rule the destinies of this nation. Likewise, the next four years will be of the greatest importance to every college student. From the freshman to the senior class, each will be graduated under the administration which was elected Tuesday.

Students are vaguely hopeful that the many constructive policies allegedly given hearty support by the Democratic candidate and his party will become realities. But if past records must be used to substantiate present hopes, the outlook would not seem bright. However, Mr. Roosevelt, we feel, must surely be aware of the thousands of hopeful college students in this country. On this assumption, let us hope for a "change from the old order."

On the other hand, if expectations are snuffed out, and the Democratic party in the next four years follows the wagon route made by the overland of spoils, graft, crime, big business, and shrewd politics, carried for so many years by the vehicle of State, then the coming election of 1936 is destined to have startling if not alarming results for the two major political parties.

The people of this nation voted for a change Tuesday. If that change is not forthcoming within the next four years, the college students of today, the future men and women who will control the destinies of the United States, will rise up fearfully in protest.

MILK FOR THE NEEDY

We note with great approval the announcement of the Sociology Club that it will sponsor another milk fund drive this year to obtain financial assistance with which to purchase milk to be distributed among the needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity. The Bucknellian urges all students to contribute to this worthy cause.

Last year enough money was collected to pay for 5,000 quarts of milk. This was distributed by the special committee to all families, regardless of any nationality, political or religious affiliations. It is a glowing tribute to this splendid work.

This milk fund drive is the trust, most ambitious social work at the University. Wholly impartial in all of its aspects, it is a noble work, for the assistance of which every student should give his greatest financial assistance.

LITTLE THEATRE

Among the many things which it is hoped Jones Larson, Bucknell's new, ly-chosen architect, will include in his comprehensive building program for the future is a little theatre.

With each campus dramatic production this need grows more apparent. After last night's production of "Hay Fever" the necessity further impresses itself. The person, indeed, would be narrow who would consider dramatic production a mere pastime or campus dramatic organizations are

forced to struggle frantically to keep their heads above water. Each time a play is produced the outstanding expense follows from the necessity of having to hire the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Such amounts as five dollars for a dress rehearsal and \$25 for the production itself are heavily into the financial budget of campus plays. A University little theatre would keep such organizations out of the red and would further creative dramatic work on the campus.

We realize the financial status of the University, and know that to hope for immediate construction of a little theatre is absurd. But let us desire that Mr. Larson, Dr. Rainey, and the Board of Trustees will remember such a structure in their vast architectural plans which are soon to evolve.

EVIDENCE

Included in the many things which really make a college worth being called an institution of higher learning is its connection with and its interest in other colleges and the outside world. The two coming conferences, the one on international relations and the other on education, are evidence of a really worthwhile, modern college.

In addition to favorable publicity which such conferences create, other important points of desirability can be found. Naturally, there is the usual mutual benefit derived from the assembled delegates representing various colleges. But the really big thing comes in the opportunity such meetings provide for college students to hear some of the outstanding men of this country and to learn of particular phases of intercollegiate life.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34
Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, known at Princeton as Tom Wilson, was coach of the first Tiger eleven to defeat Harvard and Yale, and introduced the double pass into American football.

A group of students at Ohio University petitioned the local barbers, dry cleaners, and theatre owners to lower their prices, claiming that the business men were exploiting students and the students are now threatening a boycott.

At Northwestern, the coed "most beautiful" and "most popular," was recently married to the student who was voted to be the "ideal" man. Ho Hum—they don't say what the mother-in-law is like.

The students of Hallion University recently staged a protest against administration rules prohibiting the use of automobiles on the campus. Coeds attended classes on roller-skates while the fresh had to wheel sophomores to class in wheelbarrows. The juniors rode scooters and the dignified seniors came on bikes. One student was arrested driving a dilapidated model T but he was released when he claimed that it wasn't a car.

When the lights failed at a night football game at the University of Arizona a pass was intercepted in the dark. When the lights were turned on the officials found that a touchdown had been made. They ruled an incomplete pass.

LOST—Two tennis rackets, one with case and three balls in pocket. Finder will please return to Y. M. C. A. room and get in touch with owner of case. Name on case. Believed to have been left near the varsity courts Thursday morning.

WANTED—College man—preferably 21, desirous of learning the life insurance business in a practical way. Good opportunity for right reason. P. C. CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr., 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 11
4:00-6:00—Kappa Delta Annual Meeting. Tea. Hunt living room.
8:00-10:00—Delta Zeta informal dance, Larson living room, Music by Ivan Faux.
Saturday, November 12
2:00 p. m.—Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson.
8:00-11:00—Delta Sigma informal pledge dance, Gymnasium.
8:00-11:00—Delta Delta Delta informal pledge dance, Gymnasium.
Monday, November 14
7:30 p. m.—Education Club meeting. Biology 101.
Wednesday, November 16
8:30—"Building Drummond," High School auditorium.



LICENSE SNOOPERS

NEARLY NAB FATHER (Special to Gulliver)

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—A "last" impression of law and order at Bucknell was evidenced late last night when one of the University's Dads here for Father's Day was rudely disturbed from his slumber after mistaking a University license snooper for a thief.

The father, after driving many miles to see his son, was sleeping at a fraternity house. Upon looking out of the window before retiring, he noticed someone prowling around his car with a flashlight. Hastily donning his clothes, he ran downstairs expecting to check the thief. Imagine his embarrassment when the prowler proved to be merely one of the paid employees of the institution, who, under the guise of watching the car, had informed their employer of the University's property, had taken it upon himself to sneak the license number of each and every visitor's car, in the hope of this entrapping some undergraduate in that most horrible crime, keeping a car at Bucknell.

As usual administrative officials had nothing to say, although they have informed their employees to be a little more secretive and careful in the future, for too much publicity on such incidents might prove disastrous.

BUCKNELL COED

(a lament)

Her eyes were blue;
Her hair was blond
And boy how cute!
But was she true?
And was she fond?
Of her "big brute?"

'Tis hard to say—
For she's different
Each night and each day.
Lower their prices, claiming that the business men were exploiting students and the students are now threatening a boycott.

Coeds are queer!
But 't's quite dumb.
Coeds are dear
But oh, how numb.

"THIS HERE CAMPUS"

Hunt Hall is looking more like Broadway and 42nd Street each day with Auntie Ruthie's green, yellow, and red traffic signs adorning the entranceway to her hangout.

New one on the chief—the other night the poor guy struggled for over an hour with his memory to try and figure out what state NEP was. Finally gave up and was he "gripped" to think he couldn't tag that license number.

We wonder if the new architect will include that much-wanted, much-talked-of and much-desired smoking room for the Women's College in his architectural plans. We bet not, if the female dean has anything to say about it.

We understand the Sig is suing a certain (now you guess) Sigma Sigma Delta for bending the railing on their bridge. They are lucky to have any bridge left.

News Bulletin! Radio station WJBU has purchased a new record. Believe it or not.

We wonder if the Demies are still trying to go national. It looked that way with all the Pi Pits in "Hay Fever."

What about that professional fraternity that got away with an unchaperoned hay ride not so long ago? lucky nobody stole the horse. The Chem Lab steps are still crowded with loafers. Noticed Poppy Groner standing there the other day.

"It is stated in the rules that the size of the competing groups shall be limited to 16 men and not more than 22 members from each fraternity."—The Bucknellian, Nov. 5, 1932.

Kappa Sigma will gladly trade three tenors for one good baritone. —Adv.

Hay rides becoming more popular each day. Must be that "Hay Fever" and all speaking of play—the leading lady almost broke up a romance by smoking too many fags. Sigma Chi's crashed through with 15 tickets for the play. Football team evidently turning literary—probably aiming for a game with Harvard. Have been wondering why a certain coed is called "FRED!"

Father's Day Brings Better Relationship

The following article written by a father of one of Bucknell's students is a typical and sincere example of the impression the recent Father's Day made upon parents of Bucknellians. It is reprinted for your benefit.

FATHER'S DAY

A Tribute

I think I see in Father's Day an opportunity given to parents—the opportunity to reforge the bond between parent and son or daughter—the opportunity to enter into his or her college life; not to interfere in it, but to share in it and stand ready to help intelligently.

I think I see in Father's Day a pledge—a pledge upon the part of the college student to support the part of the father to support his son or daughter by understanding his or her college life—a pledge upon the part of the student to support the confidence of the College, Faculty, and Parent.

I think I see in Father's Day a Trinity of service between the College, the Student, and the Parent—to the advantage and inspiration of each.

And I am grateful for this day; grateful for the occasion to share my daughter's new life; to know her student and faculty friends; to know her College; and to view her college life from her outlook so that I may be better able to do my part toward her future welfare and that of her college—Bucknell.

H. D. LaQuette.

Presidents to Offer Powerful Opposition

If the Thundering Herd can stop King's line plungers, Ross's punting, Demodewitz's passes, and Rhodes' tackling, then they will have a pretty fair chance of defeating Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, a Bucknellian reporter decided after an interview with Mr. B. S. Hollinshead, former Brown University player and at present an instructor in English and philosophy.

Mr. Hollinshead scouted the Red and Black when they upset Lafayette two weeks ago, and brought back tales of great potentialities in the team. When Duquesne ran away with a 19 to 0 victory over the Pirates last Saturday, Mr. Hollinshead admits that his figures were knocked into a cocked hat.

Warner System Used
At any rate, Hollinshead stated that the Presidents' new coach, "Hank" Day, employs a system that is distinctly a Warner product, although one or two of the plays are slightly reminiscent of the teachings of the old master, Knute Rockne.

"What about 1935?" we asked Mr. Hollinshead, recalling with a sigh the aerials Shupert heaved last Saturday. "Well," he replied, "when Demodewitz is in the game, they have a dangerous weapon in their overhead attack. Remember that player and it is a rather ineffective thing."

Reverses Best Plays
"We've heard a lot about their fake plays and shifts and tricky reverses," Mr. Hollinshead, what about them? "Are they pretty good?" "I cannot recall a play used by W. and J. against Bucknell that did not employ some semblance of a fake. They have double and triple reverses galore, and those plays are their best bet. Using them, the Red and Black warriors will be dangerous."

Continuing, he said, "Both of their ends are very good. Day employs a six and seven man defense line, and the bulk in their line gives them an excellent chance of stopping our line plungers."

"In punting they are not so good, certainly not equal to Rheingait and Verhey. As I said before, their reverse play through the line is their strongest offensive."

We asked him about the personalities in the team, and he replied, "On the line Rhodes and Life are outstanding. Their punts are fast in pulling out of the line, but are weak on the defense. Their center is a good passer, but he, too, is not exceptionally strong on the defense."

He mentioned Zarny and Deale do the punting and do a fair job of it. King's line plunging is a potent factor in their ground attack, while Demodewitz throws a low ball that will be hard to check. All in all, I believe they will offer the Bisons real competition, but I know that the Bucknell players can win if they play as they did in the last quarter of the Western Maryland game."

Headline in Dickinsonian: "Nine muscians fill terraces, Band takes eleven fresh."

Architect Planning Utility Building

(Continued from page 1)

University is standing today at one of the most important crossroads of its history. A disastrous fire has devastated the most historic and beloved building on the campus. Something must be planned to take its place. The problem, however, is much larger than that of replacing "Old Main." The problem is one of planning for our entire building program over a long period, so that whatever building is done in the immediate future may be properly related to an evolving campus for the future.

In thinking of this plan for the future there have been two ideas uppermost in my mind. In the first place, we have one of the most beautiful natural campuses in America. Our building plans for the future should take full advantage of this opportunity to make it as architectural as possible. In the second place, it must be planned to serve definite educational ideals. These means that we must plan, first of all, an educational program and then build architecture to give that program its fullest and richest expression.

These two plans are being evolved under as careful supervision and wisdom as can be provided. The faculty and administration, through the survey which has been made, are trying to build a progressive and constructive building program for the future. The Board of Trustees are cooperating with the President of the University in planning the building and architectural development for the future. The Board has employed Mr. Jens Frederick Larson, architect, of Hanover, New Hampshire, to develop a long-time building and development program. Mr. Larson is the architect who has built the "new" Dartmouth College. He has given his entire time for the past thirteen years to that project. He has, in these years at Dartmouth, developed one of the most beautiful college campuses in America. He is now to be the architect of Bucknell indefinitely to render us a similar service."

The University of Minnesota offers a course in left-handed ping-pong—to cure students who stammer.

Y. M. C. A. ADDS PAPER

The Y. M. C. A. recently added another newspaper to the group of publications in "Y" room. The new paper is The Philadelphia Inquirer, and makes about 20 publications available in the "Y" room. Among them are: The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Christian Century, The World Tomorrow, The Inter-collegiate, Saturday Evening Post, Travel, and the Reader's Digest.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT MORNING DX PROGRAM

The DX program scheduled for Nov. 10 at 6 a. m. is the chief forthcoming attraction of the morning study party as follows: "Curly" Miller, The Studio Entertainers, Betty Kay, The Jacks Mountaineers, Frank Noecker, Robert Vogel, and Jimmy Dinmore. Harry Wynn will announce and direct the ceremonies.

Additional talent will still be welcomed by the studio management. The chances of reaching your home are excellent, provided it is within a radius of a few hundred miles.

Approximately 2575 "cokes" are dispensed daily to students of Indiana University.

Opposite
Waldorf
Astoria



It haunted clerks for generations

"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff—breaking away from tradition—simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of rotation billing to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In cooperation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

'HAY FEVER' PROVES DRAMATIC SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

sented for this paper by Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, who witnessed "Hay Fever" when it was produced on the London stage.

Following the play King granted The Bucknellian an interview, in which he stated, "Hay Fever" was no means perfect, or was it the nearest approach to perfection we can attain. I am happy that Bucknell drama lovers have received it so well, and wish to thank all of them for their kindness. The group's plans for the immediate future are uncertain, and I can tell you nothing of them until after a consultation with the other three directors. This meeting will be held Thursday evening."

Frank E. Griffin, '34, business manager of the group, stated after the performance that an unofficial check of receipts indicated that the play stood an even chance of being a financial success, but would offer nothing definite until a complete accounting had been made.

CAMPUS CLUB TO HEAR MILLARD, ARCHITECT

An illustrated lecture by Julian Millard, former member of the State Architectural Committee, will feature the next meeting of the Campus Club, to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. It was announced early this afternoon. Mr. Millard will speak on the architectural development of the national capital.

The meeting will be open to students and general public and no admission will be charged. Mr. Millard is well known for his speaking ability and the program is expected to be a most unusual event.

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SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB MAKES CASE STUDY

Members Give Reports on Local Families Affected by Present Economic Crisis

CITY CASES REPORTED

An open meeting of the Sociological Club was held in the playroom of Hunt Hall Wednesday evening, November 2, at which several interesting and relative reports were given by the members of the organization. The present economic crisis has afforded unusual opportunity for the society to venture in the field of applied sociology. The extensive work in the study of the affected families in Lewisburg and vicinity was reviewed by the various members.

Emily Steininger, '33, cited a number of cases investigated in the city of Williamsport. She brought to the attention of the group several examples of the sordidness and squalor existing among the poverty-stricken.

Quite near this campus plot Ludwig Derr, the founder of Lewisburg, built his mill. It was in operation as early as 1772. It stood quite near the spot where Bull Run (properly named Spring Run) flows under the old iron bridge (now condemned and soon to be removed), he blazed the hickory tree. That tree stood exactly in the center of the spot now occupied by the south abutment of the bridge. If we today could start at that hickory tree and run a line back to the starting point at Stroehrer's landing, making a wide broken line, we would have located approximately the Penna 320-acre selected tract of land.

Lewisburg and the 70-acre plot purchased later by James Moore Jr., Samuel Wolfe, and Dr. William H. Ludwig lie within this tract.

In this 70-acre plot that Dr. Stephen W. Taylor built the Academy building—the very first structure on the campus, now named in his honor—and also completed, in 1859, the west wing of Old Main. Those who examine the ruins of Old Main, now standing, will note from the construction now revealed by the crumbling walls, that the west wing was built as a separate entity. It

Professor Warfel To Address Institute

English Professor Will Speak At Education Conference, A. A. U. W. Meeting

Professor Harry R. Warfel will address the Montour County Teachers' Institute, at Danville, on Saturday morning, November 12, speaking on the subject, "Vitalizing English Composition." On the following Monday he will speak to the literature group of the A. A. U. W. on "Tendencies in Contemporary Literature." On Nov. 19, he will present a research paper, entitled "Five in Our Ears," in the English group of the Education Conference, and on Nov. 23, he will speak to the students of Sunbury High School on "Reading and Writing Poetry."

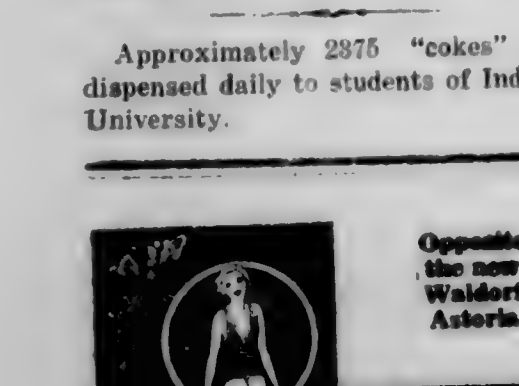
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BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Professor Emeritus Bartol Relates History and Development of Bucknell's Stately Old Main

(Continued from last week.)

It was claimed that some student foolishly put the ram out of order. At any rate, the ram got out of order and therefore the students had to carry water from the spring to their rooms in Old Main.

It should be a matter of interest to all Bucknellians that this spring, which still flows on our college property, was mentioned in this very first survey of the Penn lands, made by William Marley. There are other references also of interest to Bucknellians. Passing by the spring, Marley continued for a mile up the river bank to the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Then, passing up the creek to a hickory tree, which stood exactly where the public road to Red Top reaches the old iron bridge (now condemned and soon to be removed), he blazed the hickory tree. That tree stood exactly in the center of the spot now occupied by the south abutment of the bridge. If we today could start at that hickory tree and run a line back to the starting point at Stroehrer's landing, making a wide broken line, we would have located approximately the Penna 320-acre selected tract of land.

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PLACEMENT KICK SUBDUES TERRORS

(Continued from Page 4.)
marked the only threat of the quarter.

Shepherd Goes 74 Yards

As the second canto opened Western Maryland received the ball on its 20 after Eubright had punted into the end zone. On the first play Shepherd took the ball and on a tricky reverse, slipped off left tackle, reversed his field, and was in the clear on his own 45. As he crossed mid-field Reznichak and Peters had taken up the chase and were narrowing the gap between them and the runner. A long by Peters, after Reznichak had missed by inches, brought Shepherd to earth on Bucknell's six, after a 74 yard dash. Two plays later he carried it over from Bucknell's two. The try for the point failed.

Stunned by the play, Bucknell rapidly collected its senses and a few minutes later Berry, sophomore end, broke through and hurried Shepherd, who was passing from his 10, and the ball went wildly into the air. Reznichak hooked the ball and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. Kubacki went in, kicked the point, and left the field.

Bucknell Threatens Again
After an exchange of punts, Bucknell again started for a touchdown, carrying the ball 60 yards to Western Maryland's 10 as the half ended, Bucknell leading, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter Bucknell checked a Western Maryland advance of 50 yards on the Orange and Blue 11-yard line when Fuzell recovered a fumble. Reznichak punted out of danger and Western Maryland had the ball on the Bucknell 37. From there they took to the air and on five plays had the ball on Bucknell's 9 as the quarter ended.

Opening the fourth quarter, Dunn, who had fumbled a few minutes before, carried the ball the remaining 9 yards on two plays to send Western Maryland into the lead. Romito sent in and kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7.

Bismar Cover 86 Yards, Score
Bucknell received the kick-off on the 14. Reznichak running it back to the 46. From there, on 8 plays:

Thespians Present 'Bulldog Drummond'

(Continued from Page 1)
Peter Darrell and Algy Longworth, respectively, the close friends of Drummond who work with him in his thrilling experiences. As the leader of the band of men occupying "The Elms," Sidney Wolfson will play the part of Carl Peterson, alias Jim Tarkin, whose alleged daughter, Irma Peterson, will be impersonated by Jean Earnest.

The parts of Marcovitch and Brownlow, partners in crime with Peterson, will be portrayed by Edward Reisman, '36, and Robert Swackhamer, '36, while the role of Hiram G. Travers, victim of the criminal's machinations, will be taken by Theodore Huns, '36. Clyde Laubach, '34, as Elias Hocking, a detective, Grace Arnold, '36, as Peterson's maid, John Dicker, '36, as Denny, Drummond's servant, Samuel Barker, '34, as a Chinese mute, and James Blundell, '36, attendant at Dr. Lakington's nursing home, complete the cast for the performance.

Bucknell pushed over a touchdown to the score. Myers went over from the 2 yard line to score. Again Kubacki was sent in, kicked the point, and left the field a Bucknell hero. The Bismar led, 14 to 13.

Another Western Maryland offensive was stopped on Bucknell's 12-yard line, where Shepherd attempted a field goal, and Bucknell went busy battling down enemy passes as the game ended.

The line-up:
Bucknell Western Md.
L. E. Delaney Shilling
T. E. Bergkamp Lucas
L. G. James Koop
R. G. Farina Hunter
R. G. Furell Marks
R. E. Seis
R. E. Drayton Rysavage
Q. H. Ryan Gorn
R. H. Verhey McNally
Bucknell 0 7 0 7-14
Western Md. 0 6 0 7-13

Downs Myers, Shepherd, Reznichak, Dunn. Points after touchdown: Kubacki 2 (placement); Romito, placement.

Officials—Referee, C. E. Keyes, Lehigh; umpire, R. F. W. & L.; head linesman, M. S. Scureman, Princeton; field judge, W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore.

EDUCATORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, J. E. Shambach, A. M. Weaver, J. P. Whyte, P. E. Wintner, and J. A. Young.

The program for the general sessions follows:
Friday, November 18, 2 p. m. High School auditorium: Chairman, George B. Lawson, Head of the Department of Philosophy, Bucknell University; Music: Vocal Solo, Paul Confer, '36.

Address, "The Next Step in Education," by Dr. H. Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University; music, vocal solo, Robert Workman; address, "Is It Possible to Make the Common Man Intelligent Enough for Citizenship?" Frank N. Freeman, Professor of Education, Chicago University.

8 p. m. High School auditorium: Chairman, Homer P. Rainey, President, Bucknell University; music: "O

Strand
Sunbury, Penna.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 11-12

"The Big Broadcast"

MON. TUES. AND WED.
November 14-15-16
CLARK GABLE
and
JEAN HARLOW
in
"Red Dust"

Just Received a Most Complete Line Of
Silk Four In Hand
TIES
Mogadores
Stripes and
Figures
3 for \$1.00
J. F. PROWANT
COLLEGE CLOTHING
Corner 3rd and Market Streets

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
—THE PLACE TO DINE—
601 Market Street

STEIN THE FLORIST
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corsages Pairs for Rent

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
at
THE PURITY

Have Your Clothes Laundered at
Peerless Laundry
14 South Sixth St. Thompson '04 Foreman '16

NEW INFORMAL DRESSES
SILK and VELVET
Velvet Gloves
and
Undies
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

EARL PEDIGO, '17, HONORED

Associate Grand Patron Earl Pedigo, '17, of the Eastern Star recently was honored at a reception of that society held in Mount Carmel. Guests were present from Bethlehem, Pottsville, St. Clair, Bloomsburg, Danville, Hazleton, Shamokin, Sunbury, Northumberland, and other places.

A social hour and refreshments were held after the meeting. A bi-centennial play in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary, was held at the Masonic temple at Mt. Carmel after the meeting.

Sehatara Hostia—Last, the Melrose Quartette, address: "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman; music: "The Song of the Skylark"—Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette, address: "Conditioning Psychology of Education," Dr. Bode.

Saturday, November 19, 11 a. m. High School auditorium: Chairman, Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University; address: "World Conditions and the New Social Order," W. D. Reeve, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; address: "The Outlook for Public Education," James M. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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GRADUATES AT HARVARD

Three members of last year's graduating class are registered in the Harvard School, according to a recent announcement sent out by that institution. They are: Nathaniel Gladley, Ellis P. Hull, and Lionel J. Wilson.

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ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 11-12
KAY FRANCIS in
'One Way Passage'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 14-15
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'Rackety Rax'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 16-17
LORETTA YOUNG in
'Life Begins'

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of Silk, Crepes, Satins and Novelty Silks at
\$1.95 each
New Cotton Blouses at \$1.00 each

NEW SKIRTS
Jumper styles in the wanted colors at
\$1.95 each

NEW SWEATERS
The Turtle Neck styles, all colors at
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

ANNOUNCEMENT
Formal Opening
of the
BEAUTY SALON
of
ALYCE PERCY
NOVEMBER 15, 1932
Hours—8:00 A. M.—9: P. M.
8 North Front Street Milton, Penna.
For Appointments Telephone Milton, 332-R

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HERMAN & LEISER

ANNOUNCEMENT
Formal Opening
of the
BEAUTY SALON
of
ALYCE PERCY
NOVEMBER 15, 1932
Hours—8:00 A. M.—9: P. M.
8 North Front Street Milton, Penna.
For Appointments Telephone Milton, 332-R

NEW BLOUSES
of Silk, Crepes, Satins and Novelty Silks at
\$1.95 each
New Cotton Blouses at \$1.00 each

NEW SKIRTS
Jumper styles in the wanted colors at
\$1.95 each

NEW SWEATERS
The Turtle Neck styles, all colors at
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

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SOPHOMORE COTILLION
SATURDAY, DEC. 3,
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

NUMBER 11.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDUCATION CONFERENCE
GENERAL SESSIONS
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty Votes Educational Changes

Education Conference Draws Experts To Bucknell Campus For Annual Weekend Sessions

1000 Persons Are Expected Here; President Rainey Lauds Purpose

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS ASK STUDENT SUPPORT

General Meetings Will Be Held In Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Over 1000 persons interested in education are expected to assemble on the campus tomorrow when Bucknell's seventh annual conference on education begins. The first official session of the two-day gathering will be a general meeting in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and is scheduled to start at two o'clock.

President Homer P. Rainey, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, this morning spoke very highly of the conference, and urged the student body to attend the sessions. Dr. Rainey said, "This is one of the most significant conferences that we have ever had at Bucknell. Such conferences are meeting more and more to the college, and they are now looked upon very favorably by school officials in this section. Many school districts are letting the conference take the place of the county institute. I might also add that this is the finest group of speakers that we have ever had."

Dean Rivenburg told the press, "The conference affords an exceptional opportunity to hear some of the outstanding educators in the United States, and students who are planning to teach particularly ought to profit by attending the sessions. I highly recommend that students attend the conference, which has been of real value in past years."

Dr. Davis is quoted as follows: "I feel that we have never had a more outstanding group of speakers or a more promising program. I feel that every student who is interested in education should attend as many meetings as possible."

It was announced on Tuesday that Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, one of the four headline speakers, would be unable to attend, and that Dr. Charles R. Foster, president (Continued on last page.)

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LITIA NAMORA, NOTED DANCER, TO APPEAR HERE

Program Will Be Sponsored By Artist Course And Y. W. C. A.

TO PRESENT ORIENTAL DANCES IN COSTUME

Litia Namora, noted Temple dancer from the Ruth St. Denis School of the Dance, appears here Thursday evening, December 1, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, as a presentation of the Artist Course and the Y. W. C. A. A. L. Brandon, chairman, has announced.

The dancer is being brought here jointly by the Artist Course Committee and the women's Christian organization. She is particularly noted for her interpretive oriental dances, as well as a demonstrator of the religious phases of the dance. She will bring with her a piano accompanist.

Her tentative program will include "Incense," "Hymn," and "Madonna." In her interpretation of native dances she will wear the authentic costumes of Egypt, Greece, East India, and Japan.

In speaking of these oriental dances, she herself says, "Here you have the atmosphere, costume, temperament, and music of old countries—and once you are acquainted with them, you become alert to anything pertaining to these peoples. It's a new interest in other worlds that dry history will never give some of us. And the more you become aware of these places and their priceless art, clothes, beauty, marvelous craft, you begin to want to know ever so much more about them. Hence, the beginning of becoming curious of their history."

The play was directed by Franklin Bower, '38, president of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, who has been complimented by many for the excellent piece of work he executed. The leads in the play were supported by a cast which included Sherbourne Walker, '34, Harry Fithian, '34, Charles Kolbe, '34, Frederick Erdman, '35, Sidney Wolfson, '34, Jean Ernest, '36, Edward Reisman, '36, Robert Swackhamer, '36, Grace Arnold, '36, Harry Wightman, '36, and Giles Heine, '35.

The presentation will be reviewed in the next issue of The Bucknellian by Dr. Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, following the customary procedure of having a faculty member give a dramatic criticism of amateur stage productions.

It was estimated by those in charge that a much larger crowd would turn out to see the second performance which was given on Thursday night.

Previous to the opening night, Cap and Dagger had taken the play to Devitt's Camp, a sanatorium not far from Lewisburg, where it was presented in the form of a dress rehearsal, and was enjoyed by a number of patients and officials of the institution who pronounced it a most outstanding success.

"Bulldog Drummond" was presented on the screen some time ago with Ronald Coleman in the title role. Replete with thrills and tense situations, it proved to be very well adapted for popular presentation.

Edwin Markham, poet laureate of the United States, addressed a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday evening. He was brought to the campus by the combined Christian organizations and the young people's council of the Methodist church.

Markham read his famous poem on Lincoln and "The Man With The Hoe," as well as a number of short verses.

Edwin Markham has edited five volumes of poems, "The Man With The Hoe, and other poems," "Lincoln and Other Poems," "The Shoe of Happiness, and Other Poems," "The Gates of Paradise, and Other Poems," and "Eighty Songs of Eighty."

The last volume of verse after a silence of twelve years was published in commemoration of his eightieth birthday. Most of the poems were written in the five years before its publication.

Score:
Bucknell 0 10 0
Dickinson 1 0 2 0

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KING PRODUCTIONS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Organizer of Group Quits Due
To Failure in Producing
Perfect Play

DIRECTORS REORGANIZE

Horace M. King, '34, resigned as cast director of King Productions, the new campus dramatic organization he formed this fall. It was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held last Thursday evening.

King gave as his reason the failure to produce a perfectly prepared play, which was, he stated, his ideal for which he organized King Productions. He stated that he was willing to cooperate with the group at any time, but that he would have no official part in it.

His resignation was accepted by the other three directors, John A. Younghusband, Frank E. Gerlitz Jr., and Walter W. Ruch, III, all of '34, who immediately began making plans for the reorganization of the group. All were vociferous in their denunciation of King for his act.

"To my mind," Ruch stated after the meeting, "this brand King a 'quitter.' Expecting perfection at the first attempt, he was dismayed when that elusive thing failed to swoop down around his head to form a halo of wonder about him. King has discounted all the good we achieved; he has repudiated the opinions of those who saw the play and are qualified to criticize it. He is a 'quitter,' and it seems to me that this group is destined to achieve far greater success than we would have had we continued to be hindered by his pessimism."

Younghusband stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He was a student genius in dramatics, while all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he chose to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

Gerlitz declared that "King's pessimism before and after the play, based upon his ill grievances, discredited the cast and his director associates. He has hurt us, but I believe he has hurt himself worse. We are fortunate that he has left us, it is a criterion of what he really is. All liabilities incurred in the production of 'Hay Fever' are assumed by King and by the new group. Whether the three directors will continue to produce drama on the campus could not be ascertained."

Dr. Owens Describes Flight Over Andes

"Our plane took off and began to climb rapidly. Up we went, and up we went until we reached an elevation of 50,000 feet—almost four miles above sea level. We were sailing along beautifully when suddenly the plane dropped on our seats, and most of the party fell sprawling in a mass on the cabin floor. We were in a so-called air pocket. We fell 600 feet before the pilot got the ship under control. That took all the fun out of flying."

Professor William G. Owens thus described to the Lewisburg Lions on Monday night a portion of the flight made by his party last summer over the Andes Mountains during a trip made down the west coast and back up the east coast of South America.

Professor and Mrs. Owens were accompanied on this expedition by two friends. They sailed south on the Atlantic to the Panama Canal, where they crossed through the Isthmus to the Pacific. Thence they journeyed south along the South American shore line.

Illustrating his talk with a map of South America and numerous photographs he had picked up en route, Professor Owens set forth some of the high lights of their journey. He described the terribly desolate, forbidding western coast of the continent, with its mountain shores, where rain almost never falls. He described the almost unimaginable fifth and equatorial poverty of the inhabitants, their primitive ways of living, their unhealed homes, hotels, and other disagreeable features of life in South America.

Owing to the great cold, Mrs. Owens became ill and was threatened with pneumonia. The quickest way out was to fly. This they did, preferring to risk the trip over the rugged Andes rather than chances with illness.

Younghusband stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He was a student genius in dramatics, while all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he chose to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 18
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—B. U. Education Conference.
4:30—Studio Program.
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, Vocalist.
6:30—The American Legion.
6:45—Reverie, Harry Wynn.
7:15—Blanche Barwyn, Readings.
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—To Be Scheduled.
8:00—B. U. Education Conference.
Saturday, November 19
5 a. m.—DX program.
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Recordings.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophonist.
3:00—Recordings.
3:30—Buying Guide.
Sunday, November 20
9:00—Oscar Melodies.
9:15—The Great Good Man.
9:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:45—Items of Interest.
10:00—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:15—To Be Scheduled.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:12—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.
Monday, November 21
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Harry Coleman.
4:30—Studio Program.
4:45—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, November 22
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Wednesday, November 23
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, November 24
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Friday, November 25
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Saturday, November 26
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Sunday, November 27
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
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7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Monday, November 28
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Tuesday, November 29
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Wednesday, November 30
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, December 1
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Friday, December 2
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Saturday, December 3
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Sunday, December 4
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Monday, December 5
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, December 6
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Wednesday, December 7
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Thursday, December 8
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Friday, December 9
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Saturday, December 10
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Sunday, December 11
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Monday, December 12
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, December 13
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Wednesday, December 14
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, December 15
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Friday, December 16
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Saturday, December 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Sunday, December 18
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Monday, December 19
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Tuesday, December 20
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
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7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Wednesday, December 21
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, December 22
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Friday, December 23
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Saturday, December 24
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Sunday, December 25
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Monday, December 26
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ermet, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lint, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
5:40—American Red Cross.
6:00—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, December 27
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. I. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Wednesday, December 28
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North's Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Thursday, December 2

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"
William S. Lining, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 194

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

LEADING THE FIELD

With the announcement this week by Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the acceptance by the faculty of his plan for a reorganization of the educational system beginning next fall, Bucknell takes a step ahead of the field, places her foot on a new ground, and while those left behind anxiously await the outcome.

But there should be no anxious awaiting, for the move is a step in the right direction. The plan calls for a general education for every student, except engineering, for the first two years of his college course. The last two years of the student's course are to be left entirely free for professional and major work.

The goal toward which the plan aims is finally to put professional work on a graduate basis. This, in view of modern times, is the only sane and sensible solution to the problem of education. The college under present circumstances, should not be expected to give adequately both a liberal education and a professional training. That is too great a task (yet it is vitally essential) to crowd into a four-year course. The only solution is Dr. Rainey's answer—to provide each student with the same liberal education; then let each student specialize in his profession.

But the revision of the plan for next year does still more. It has grouped 27 scattered and disjointed departments of the University into five compact groups, thus fulfilling a long-vaunted need at Bucknell. It has placed administrative heads where they will be most effective. The departmental system of the University has been unified, systematized, and coordinated. Overlapping of courses will be remedied, and the heavy teaching load of the faculty will be noticeably reduced.

The newly-adapted educational plan for next year places Bucknell out in front in modern education. To Dr. Rainey falls the task of putting into effect this extensive revolutionary change. Bucknell is fortunate in having an educator as its president. Students and professors are back of him. Let Bucknell work cooperatively toward executing this sound principle of modern education.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Bucknell this weekend is welcoming hundreds of education, a conference which means much to everyone connected with the University. Such a meeting shows that Bucknell is vitally alive to the trends of modern education. Numerous speakers of prominence are being brought to the campus, and each student should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing their speeches. The conference has received the hearty support of Dr. Rainey, Dean Riversburg, and the entire faculty.

There is nothing more stimulating to the small college than a conference of this type which brings it a cosmopolitan, invigorating, and intellectual atmosphere. To Dr. F. G. Davis and everyone who has been instrumental in arranging the conference, should go the greatest praise.

CHANCE FOR CULTURE

How often is the cry heard that Bucknellians are stuck away in central Pennsylvania, out of reach of the general cultural and intellectual life of the world. What an absurd thought. The student at Bucknell who has such an opinion, is the one who never takes the advantage of cultural and intellectual benefits when they present themselves. For instance, tonight, Cap and Dagger presents "Buildup Drummond." Edwin Markham, noted poet, will speak in the Methodist Church and Walter Hampden is playing in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Williamsport. This week-end the education conference is on the campus. How many students are availing themselves of these unusual opportunities?

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Edward Reisman, 36
There is just as much opportunity for success in banking and finance today as at any time in our past economic history, said John W. Pile, who retired in late September after more than four years' service as Controller of the Currency, Princeton.

A Lehigh freshman went hunting last week. He saw a pheasant in the underbrush, and let go with both barrels. Was his face red when he discovered that he not only got the bird but he also got the man who was carrying it?

A cod at the University of Chicago went the hemispheric motor-boat this week for the prize boner. In Latin class she translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

Last week in the dining hall of Duke University, the following conversation took place:
"Who," asked the spoon of the fork, "was that ladie I saw you with last night?"
"That wasn't no ladie," rejoined the ready fork, "that was my knife."

At Northwestern University, cods who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with university students. The men have organized a "No Dates" club, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

The "Stute" of the Stevens Technology advances this unique suggestion: The way to select the President is to let the Electoral College choose two sides for football teams and let them fight it out in the Yankee Stadium. The proceeds go to the milk fund for teaching freshmen.

Columbia University seems to be taking its hand seriously. At a recent football game it was discovered that there were four "ringers." Looks like football over-emphasis has affected the mascot unit.

"If I were a dictator and could in one fell swoop abolish the existing educational institutions I would require everyone to go through two procedures: first, to learn to speak and read the English language; and then to study social science. Then he would be free to study what he pleased," stated Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history at New York State College for Teachers—State College News.

CALENDAR

Tonight
8 p. m.—Edwin Markham, noted poet, Lewisburg Methodist Church.
8:30 p. m.—"Buildup Drummond," Cap and Dagger play, Lewisburg High School auditorium.
Friday, November 18
2:00 p. m.—Opening of annual Conference on Education in the Lewisburg High School.
Saturday, November 19
(Continuing Education Conference.)
10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Phi Mu informal dance, living room of Larison Hall.
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance, chapter house.
Sunday, November 20
5:30 p. m.—Sociological Society field trip to Ranthaw.
Monday, November 21
2:30 p. m.—Phi Mu bridge for patronesses in living room of Hunt Hall.
8 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Russian program at the School of Music.
8 p. m.—Sociological Society meeting, playground of Hunt Hall; Dr. Wilson, speaker.
Tuesday, November 22
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Phi Psi informal dance, living room of Larison Hall.
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa Psi informal dance, chapter house.
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance, chapter house.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.



GULLIVER'S GABFLES

Someone noticed that the Tri Delta pledge dance last Saturday evening resembled a T. U. O. brawl—a complete tabulation showed that there were 22 Theta U's there—what the Tri Delta rated? Just one of life's bitter tragedies!

We understand that a group of University employees is going to give Murt Cohn (one of the license snappers) a pair of cast iron roller skates. Maybe they think he can catch the numbers better with such a contrivance. Anyhow, he can pass away the hours of the morning roller skating around the quad in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Williamsport tonight will be a success. About 200 corks signed out for the attraction, and latest reports show that approximately 10 tickets were sold on the campus. There's one for Ripley.

The Sophomore Collition this year has an auditor or accountant or something. Guess they want to see that the chairman gets all the dough coming in. He earns it. Any one of the sororities could have held a full-fledged meeting at the Rox's last night. Wonder why? The name if the picture was "Life Begins." Fanny how these corks are attracted. Similar to the crowd that turned out at the Baptist Church Sunday morning to hear the sermon, called "The Magnificent Resistance."

WELCOME BACK

Our old pal Sunny Jay crashed through the other day with the two poems which appear below. Sunny Jay, the literary field for some months due to requests from fraternity brothers and faculty, but with a little persuasion on Gully's part, he consented to turn his latest gem back into expressive verse. Here goes:

In Memoriam
The smoke-blackened walls stand stark and bare
In the gloom of the Winter's night
And the windows which were once aglow

Are now devoid of light
And the wind whistles through the barren halls
With a wild and eerie cry
Echoing and mimicking the wail
Of the students' "Hello" and "Hi"
Deeply felt is the loss of Old Main—
A loss I will never forget.
Cause no more can I meet Her under the steps

To drag on our cigarette!
He stands on the Carpet with shame
In his eyes, Afraid to face the World.
He quivers and shakes at the swift threats
And the epithets at him hurled.
He is now a marked man, an outcast, a thug—
Bound to Perdition and Hell—
For he has committed that Horrible Crime—
Driving a car at Bucknell!

—Sunny Jay.
UNCLE SAM, THE MAILMAN
BROUGHT
Harris Hall,
Nov. 14, 1932.

Dear Gulliver:
Out of sheer desperation I come to you for advice on a matter of great importance to me. Since my return to dear old Bucknell I regret to say I have had but three dates. I do not have B. O., nor hallions, nor pink toothbrush, so can see no reason for such neglect. I have been known for my visits to State College. Do you think that my reputation at Bucknell is ruined because of those dates? Just a Bucknell Coed.

Undoubtedly you are in a bad way as well-known around here as you would seem to indicate. If they were with you I don't expect anyone dates. If you want to be rushed, date a Kappa Sig or a T. U. O., then you'll have each brother in the front trying to outdo the other. By all means try to make Cap and Dagger; that should bring you a few dates at least, even if they are the specific and Aurie Rulhie, maybe she can fix you up with some Y. M. C. A. leader or pre-ministerial.

GULLY.

Faculty Votes For Education Changes

(Continued from page 1)
Hygiene and Art or Music 2 2
Elective or Prerequisites 3 to 3 to 6

During his sophomore year the student will be required to take the following courses: 1st Sem. 2nd Sem.
Evolution of Modern Social Institutions 4 4
Principles of Economics 3 3
Psychology and Philosophy 3 3
Religion and Music or Art 2 2
Electives, prerequisites 6 to 6 to 8

In addition to the foregoing, all students will be required to possess a working knowledge of French or Latin or Spanish or German or Greek or Latin to graduate at the end of four years. As will be seen from the plan, required work will actually begin according to the present system, for the sophomore and sophomore women, the students actually begin their major work in his first two years.

Three Objectives

Dr. Rainey says that three objectives should be reached in this divisional plan. "The big objective," he said, "is to eliminate the duplication of courses now existing; to reduce the general teaching load of the faculty; and to have more time for creative and afternoon work on the shoulders of the students, and that is what we are trying to stress."

The revision of the educational system, probably the most drastic since the founding of the University in 1846, has as its main objectives (1) to arouse and stimulate a strong intellectual interest in the students, and (2) to develop within the students the ability and recognized technique for doing individual study so that they may effectively carry on intellectual life.

Stresses Six Principles

Dr. Rainey stresses in the plan six guiding principles. These are as follows:

1. Less emphasis upon the acquisition of mere facts.
2. More emphasis upon generalization, thinking, and appreciation of knowledge to problem solving.
3. Less emphasis upon teaching and more upon learning.
4. Interest in first two years more upon breadth, while in last two years more of concentration.

5. Student progress should be recorded upon a basis of achievement of mastery rather than on a time-credit-hour basis as it is at present.
6. A comprehensive examination at end of two-year period before entering last two years.

6. All education is self education. We should aim toward individualization of instruction.

Naturally this is a general draft of the plan and many particulars and details will be worked in from time to time. The Bucknell University publicity bureau is reserving publicity on the matter.

There had been a little unrest because it was claimed the plan was in opposition to pre-professional courses here, but the new plan actually allows more time for such courses than before. Under the new plan, a freshman will be allowed from three to six elective hours, and the last two years entirely elective. The student is free to begin his major or professional work with the elective hours of his freshman and sophomore years.

Missouri College Abandons Football

According to a report recently published by the authorities of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., the results of abandoning football this year for the first time have been in almost every case favorable.

Having finished last season with an undefeated team, and having a coach of outstanding ability and a wealth of letters men returning, the college board of trustees and the faculty nevertheless decided to abandon the sport. It was felt that football was being unduly emphasized and that there was a tendency in college athletics in general to raise them from their rightful place to the point of folly. It was thought that football had even a somewhat demoralizing effect on the student body, and it was certain that the cost of the sport, especially during the depression, was quite out of proportion to the resources of the college, according to the report.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:
Bucknell as an educational institution prides itself upon its democratic and progressive spirit. For that reason it is hard to understand how such a rule could sanction for so long a rule which discriminates against the women of the college.

Can anyone say with a clear conscience that it is either fair or just to prohibit from using the library at night? Women are supposed to have equal rights in this day and age. They pay the same tuition, and are entitled to the same advantages as the men, since this is considered a co-educational institution.

The code should be encouraged rather than discouraged to make use of all the educational facilities Bucknell has to offer them. Is it any less appropriate for both sexes to study together at night than it is for them to go to movies and dances together? It has been said that some of the male members of the college protested against having women in the library at night would inconvenience them in the matter of their informal dress—shirt sleeves, pajamas, etc. but if they really thought it over they would soon realize the selfishness of their viewpoint.

Since the professors, especially of the sociology and history departments, are daily increasing the amount of required reference work, it is almost impossible for the women to finish their library work in the mornings and afternoons when they have classes, and the library is not equipped with sufficient books to enable them to get the books out on reserve.

If we actually were enemies of the neighboring institution we might be prompted to write that the football team was a bunch of illiterate, well-paid, tramp athletes from coal-mining towns and steel mills in the better slums of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but even after all, why should we print any such statement when such is probably not the case. The football team is a lovely football team, and can easily rate with such teams as the Providence Steamrollers, the Frankford Yellowjackets, the New York Giants, and the Chicago Bears—in more ways than one.

ARTIST COURSE BRINGS LITIA NAMORA HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

philosophy, life, and art, products of many centuries-old dominions, and all that goes with them."

Ann Graybill, 33, president of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee in charge of the artist course, which is a part of the Society of Spiritual Arts which was founded by Miss St. Denis last year, and which is rapidly extending its influence in all fields of religious and educational interests.

Mr. Brandon stated that no definite may be named concerning the course, but that it would in all probability be staged sometime between January 9 and 25, 1933.

Remaining dates on the Artist Course program are: January 9, Warden Laves, of Sing Sing Prison; February 23 and 24, "Romero and Juliet."

A news bulletin has recently been issued from the press by the Department of Education of the University. The bulletin, in bound booklet form, presents a short history of teacher training at Bucknell, special activities of the department, undergraduate curricula, graduate offerings, and arrangement of courses in the education field. It gives the dates of the next summer session as July 3 to August 11.

TYPEWRITERS For Sale Or Rent

Second-hand Remington Portable \$27.50
New Remington Portables \$34.75
Rebuilt Underwood Uprights \$35.00
MORRILL'S
Student Supplies Athletic Goods
225 Market Street

Belle Hop Plans Snappy Comeback At State Froth

A snappy, if not satirical, comeback for the current issue of the Penn State Froth, dispenser of mud at the expense of the publication. The editor of the Froth, according to P. E. Jones, 33, editor-in-chief of the publication, "It all happened over some 'dirt' thrown by the Penn State magazine at Bucknell University and the Belle Hop. Intent on making the situation the more interesting, the Bucknell humorous publication is preparing a 'ride' for the States in its latest issue.

The scandal that caused all the "trouble" appeared in the Alumni issue of the Froth, and reads as follows: "Something has been troubling us for the past few months, that we've been simply dying to get off our minds. It is for them to make a comeback. The entire trouble started with a letter from a female appearing in the Bucknell Belle Hop which portrayed readers by the following: 'There's a big farmer outside who says he played four years of football at Penn State.' Principal—'What does he want?'"

Teacher—"He wants to learn how to read and write." Now, friends, the impression we want to correct is that a great many people have the notion that there is a better feeling between Bucknell and Penn State. May we hasten, please, to correct any such fallacious inference, as there is nothing but the most cordial feelings held by students of the two schools.

If we actually were enemies of the neighboring institution we might be prompted to write that the football team was a bunch of illiterate, well-paid, tramp athletes from coal-mining towns and steel mills in the better slums of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but even after all, why should we print any such statement when such is probably not the case. The football team is a lovely football team, and can easily rate with such teams as the Providence Steamrollers, the Frankford Yellowjackets, the New York Giants, and the Chicago Bears—in more ways than one.

GRADUATE MADE REPORTER

John F. James, 32, former news editor of The Bucknellian and popular campus dramatic star, recently joined the staff of the Johnstown Democrat as a reporter. While at Bucknell he was a member of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society; Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity; and Alpha Chi Mu, social fraternity. Also he was a popular member of the Sociological Society.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

WANTED—College man—preferably 21, desirous of learning the life insurance business in a practical way. Good opportunity for right person.
P. C. CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr., 129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

SHILOH
A Shelter For Students

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Also bowling, tennis courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

A. A. U. W. HEARS COL. T. W. LLOYD

Newspaperman and Historian Speaks on Gathering Sun for Williamsport 'Sun'

More than 50 members of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women heard Colonel Thomas W. Lloyd, state news editor of the Williamsport Sun, tell how world news is gathered and disseminated when he addressed the Association at its November meeting Monday evening.

Col. Lloyd has written a three-volume history of Lyncoping County and is widely known as a newspaperman and historian. His father was chief clerk of the House of Representatives during Lincoln's presidency, and thus, as a boy, Col. Lloyd knew the Great Emancipator.

Preceding Col. Lloyd's address, the A. A. U. W. members attended study groups featured by informal talks by four guest speakers. They were: Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. Harry R. Warfel, Prof. Ralph Page, and Miss Mary Walls Chamberlain.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, chairman of the education committee, reported 2500 new members had joined the A. A. U. W. during the past year and that the Association now has 593 chapters.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, branch president, announced her committee chairman appointments for the coming year as follows: membership, Miss Naomi Hade, Selinsgrove; program, Mrs. Lewis E. Theis, Lewisburg; education, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Lewisburg; international relations, Dr. Mary Van Uusen, Laurens; publicity, Miss Tronnie Easley, Lewisburg; fellowship, Miss Ethel Fowler, Watsonburg; legislative, Dean R. Watson, Lewisburg; cooperative, Mrs. Frank G. Davis, Lewisburg; special project, Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg.

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Dr. Rainey Receives Degree From W. & J.

(Continued from page 1)

If we had the social intelligence and moral will to do it. "We must break down the prevalent belief that politics must be left entirely to the politicians....the purpose of politics is to guide and direct society to the highest individual and social ends, and thus it becomes the highest art and is to be engaged in by the wisest and most capable.... We need a rebirth of the spirit of individual liberty and freedom. Individuals and personality are being sacrificed upon the altar of the Machine God. Individual lives and happiness are being sacrificed in order that corporations may not pass their dividends.

"A civilization which has produced this scientific and machine age can also create and sponsor an educational program whose products will possess collective social intelligence sufficient to guide it wisely and benevolently to desired human ends. Such is the function of the liberal college, and it will survive or perish to the degree that it provides for those needs of our democracy."

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS INITIATION

Pi Sigma Alpha initiated the following members on Monday evening, November 7: Robert Ballentine, 34, Professor Gehring, T. A. Kemp, 34, W. Groszinger, 34, B. M. Loh, 33, and A. W. Wasserman, 33. A short business meeting was held after the initiation.

SEEK VERSE CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions to the University's book of poetry, Bucknell Verse, are welcomed. Dr. H. W. Rodin, head of the department of English, will receive any contributions.

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Professor Bartol Relates History and Development of Bucknell's Old Main

(Continued from last week.)

Finally he put his plans before the Board of Trustees. The great architect who designed the dome and the wings of the U. S. Capitol, Girard the old Congressional Library, and other famous structures. Walter was a Baptist. He was interested in the project to create a Baptist university. As his contribution to the enterprise he prepared without cost complete plans for a main building, hence it is that we owe to him the stately beauty of Old Main.

But before buildings could be used, a school had to be created. Therefore, on October 5, 1846, Professor Taylor organized the little school which was to become Bucknell University. The students met in the old Baptist church. We call it Old Main, but it was very new then. It was not dedicated until November 15, 1846, a full 41 days after the school started. The structure stood on Third street, just south of the federal building which is now rising at Third and Market. A bakery and a shoe shop now occupy the site.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
As "The Orange and Blue"

Editorial Board
Clare M. Conway, 32, Assistant Editor
Donald B. Proctor, 32, Managing Editor
Walter W. Ruch, 34, News Editor
Phone 119

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

WAITING!

The current issue of the Belle Ho editorially brings up the rather hackneyed problem of women smoking on the campus. For several years past The Bucknellian has advocated a women's smoking room. The opinion of the editorial board of this paper remains unchanged, and agrees wholeheartedly with its humorous contemporary.

The facts of the case are only too evident. A University forbids smoking among its students—but allows them to step a foot, yes a few inches, off campus and nonchalantly puff on a weed. Freedom everywhere for women smokers except the sacred campus! The University could save much embarrassment by creating a smoking room in one of the women's dormitories, rather than continually witnessing huddled groups of women standing a few feet off campus with wavering clouds of smoke issuing skyward.

The University rule accomplishes nothing, for any woman who desires to smoke does so, with the possible exception between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. A women's smoking room would be quite in keeping with the liberal note now in progress at Bucknell. Why should an administration persist in a rule which does more harm than good; which makes Bucknell look ridiculous; and which embarrasses to all Bucknellians? Students, many faculty members, the Belle Ho, and The Bucknellian are still waiting for a rather stubborn administration to admit facts.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, December 1
8:15—Artist Course presents Lila Namora, noted dancer, High School auditorium.
- Friday, December 2
2:00-5:00—Fee for all sorority pledges, given by Tri Delta pledges, Hunt living room.
6:30-10:30—Open house, dancing, in Larson living room.
- Saturday, December 3
8:30-11:55—Sophomore Cotillion, Dining Hall.
- Sunday, December 4
2:00-5:00—Motion picture—Roxey Theatre, auspices Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
- Monday, December 5
8:15 p. m.—Christmas Oratorio, Baptist Church.
- Wednesday, December 7
8:00—Sociological Society Speaker, Warden Hill, Bucknell Hall.

Education Fraternity Holds Initiation Dinner

Dean Chambers of Penn State, Kappa Phi Kappa President, Gives Address

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of Pennsylvania State College, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, was the principle speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Alpha Xi chapter held at the Manufacturers' Club at Milton on November 19. Dr. T. E. Newland acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Dr. F. G. Davis, Benton Schrader, '34, Bud Wells, '33, and Dr. John E. Shambach, Superintendent of the Sunbury Schools.

Seventeen new initiates were the guests of the chapter at the affair. The names of the initiates follow: Luther M. Blugman, Raymond F. Brandiff, Henry S. Jones, George Kline, Michael Kotanchick, George C. Lyter, David T. Meisberger, Frederick Padgett, John E. Shambach, Russell Stetler, and William E. Thomas, all graduate students.

The undergraduates who were taken into membership are Vincent A. Hahner, '34, T. Aubrey Kemp, '34, Harry J. Meyer, '33, Ralph M. Reish, '33, Frank Ragusan, '34, and Edmund "Bud" Wells, '33.

"Bulldog Drummond" Melodrama Reviewed by Professor Warfel

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND," adapted for the stage by "Sapper" and Gerald DuMaurier, presented November 16 and 17, at the Lewisburg High School with the following cast:

Alay Longworth.....Frederic C. Erdman
Alay Longworth.....Charles Korte
Alay Longworth.....Harry Westman
Alay Longworth.....John C. Decker
Alay Longworth.....Philip Bower
Alay Longworth.....Madeline Berg
Alay Longworth.....Harry C. Fithian
Alay Longworth.....Sherburne H. Walker
Alay Longworth.....Sidney Wolfson
Alay Longworth.....D. Jean Karnot
Alay Longworth.....Edward Reisman
Alay Longworth.....Robert M. Swickham
Alay Longworth.....Samuel Barker
Alay Longworth.....Clay E. Lushbaugh
Alay Longworth.....Carl Hous
Alay Longworth.....Grace G. Arnold
Alay Longworth.....James B. Dendell, Otis
Alay Longworth.....Helen James Flynn

By Harry A. Warfel

The modern melodrama, "Bulldog Drummond," adapted for the stage by "Sapper" and Gerald DuMaurier, was most creditably performed by the Lewisburg High School on November 16 and 17. The minimum essentials of a melodrama, said Owen Davis, noted writer of stage thrillers, are these: Act one starts the trouble. In act two things look bad; the lady, having left home, is quite at the mercy of the villain. She is saved in the third act by the help of the stage carpenter. In the last act the villain is punished. "Bulldog Drummond" varies from the pattern only in details. To Captain Hugh Drummond, who has advertised for an adventure, comes Phyllis Benton with the startling information that her uncle, James Handley, and a stranger, who turns out to be an American millionaire, are under the malign influence of Dr. Henry Lakington, owner of a sanatorium. Drummond, friend of Phyllis's brother, the World War, smilingly undertakes the quest, discovers the physician to be a member of a gang of blackmailers, by a ruse rescues the doped millionaire, captures the gang and wins Phyllis as a bride. The usual melodramatic plot is varied by having Carl Peterson, the sharper, and his fellow conspirators escape by the "famous trick" the detectives, sent to find and abet the criminals' hasty departure.

Although the old-fashioned scenic and mechanical effects are not employed in this play, less flamboyant thrills abound. Many pistols are flashed and successfully (on occasion) fired. The captive heroine and millionaire are put to sleep by hypodermic injections, and the latter aroused from his stupor for a few moments, is forced to sign an order for the delivery of his diamonds. A vicious-looking Chinese servant, situated with the fiancée of Phyllis, himself by Samuel Barker, and the bad man, Marovitch, whose two indiscreet gun chewing spoiled an otherwise good interpretation by Edward Reisman, sent shivers through the audience with every appearance.

Madeline Berg played the part of Phyllis. By voice, gesture and posture she interpreted perfectly every line. From the moment of her registered, stealthy entrance, through harrowing emotional scenes, to the final "I love you" confession, neither a false accent nor a slight suggestion of the unreality of her part marred her action. Seemingly have Bucknell audiences been delighted with equally satisfying acting.

Philip J. Bower as the Frank Merrinell, smiling "Bulldog," demonstrated again complete capacity for vigorous and imaginative acting. Although he was slightly boyish in the "thriller" scenes, he showed perfect control and fearlessness in the face of danger was never lost. His natural aplomb, quick-wittedness,

and humor lent reality to his interpretation for the stage by "Sapper" and Gerald DuMaurier, presented November 16 and 17, at the Lewisburg High School with the following cast:

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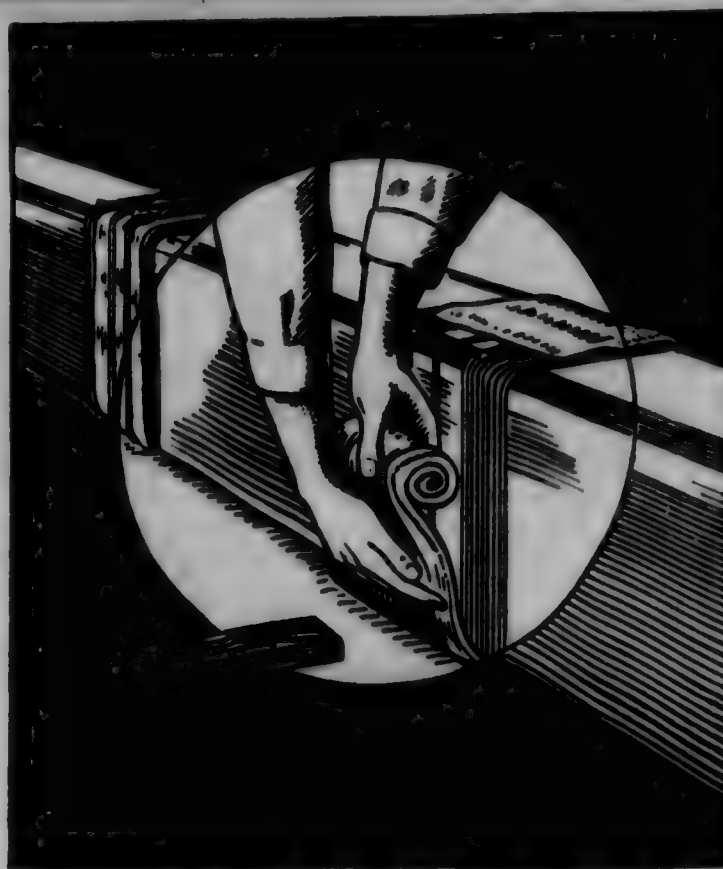
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By Harry A. Warfel

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Friday, Dec. 2
4:15—S. A. M. vs. B. K.
7:00—S. C. vs. P. K.
8:00—A. C. M. vs. T. U. O.
9:00—K. S. vs. D. S.
Saturday, Dec. 3
2:40—K. D. R. vs. P. D.
3:00—P. K. vs. N. F.
Monday, Dec. 5
4:15—S. A. E. vs. S. C.
7:00—L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.
8:00—P. K. P. vs. D. S.
9:00—S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
4:15—P. K. vs. K. S.
8:00—P. L. T. vs. D. K. P.
9:00—B. K. vs. A. P. D.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
4:15—A. C. M. vs. L. C. A.
7:00—N. F. vs. D. K. P.
8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. M.
9:00—S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.
Thursday, Dec. 8
4:15—D. S. vs. S. C.
7:00—A. C. M. vs. K. S.
8:00—N. F. vs. K. S.
9:00—T. U. O. vs. S. A. M.



First Aid for unbroken joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a seepage-tight joint.

With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheese-cloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal—telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

You Can See A Show
You Can Take A Walk
You Can Spoon Or Talk
But Please-Mr. Hemingway-Don't Miss

Dan Gregory

And His Famous Victor Recording Orchestra

Playing At The

Sophomore Cotillion

Sat. Night, Dec. 3

8:30 to 11:55

Women's Dining Hall

Assessments \$2.00

FRESHMAN ELEVEN DEFEATS WYOMING

Mussermen Complete Undeclared Season in Thanksgiving Battle, 30-7

FROSH SCORED ON TWICE

Combining a brilliant running attack with a clever aerial offensive, "Mal" Musser's snappy freshman eleven marched up and down the turf of the historic stadium on Thanksgiving afternoon to register a 30-7 win over a favored Wyoming Seminary team in their annual contest. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Frosh and gave coach Mal Musser his second undefeated, untied outfit within a three-year period.

Seminary, pre-game favorite, with victories over the Temple, Lafayette, Penn State, and Gettysburg clubs to their credit, were unable to cope with the powerful attack of the Bison backs.

Wyoming Sem kicked off the Frosh 16-yard marker where B. U. began an attack which carried them 45 yards to Seminary's 20-yard line.

A fumble at this point gave Sem the ball and they carried it to mid-field before being forced to punt. The quarter resolved itself into a kicking duel with Starks outpunting the Sem booter.

Shortly after the second quarter got underway the Mussermen started on a long jaunt which ended with Dobbasinski carrying the leather over on a plunge from the 10-yard gripe. He added the extra point a moment later with a perfect placement. The Bisonettes kicked off to Sem and forced them to punt on third down. The kick carried to mid-field. Starks, Dobbasinski, and Wilkerson were making big gains through the line and on the seventh play after receiving the punt Wilkerson crossed the final chalk mark.

Andy Androski had visions of being high scorer for the Frosh on Monday when his one point scored midway in the first quarter proved to be the only one scored during the entire game. His visions faded early in the second quarter when Rubright,

FINOERWAVING AND MANICURING
Shampooing and Fingerwaves.
25c each.
Manicures—35c.
MARION B. CONSER
120 S. 6th St. Phone 427

BITTNER'S DEPT. STORE
Sunbury, Penna.
Invites you to call and see a large selection of regular, as well as a vast assortment of Xmas goods.

For Real Good Home Baked Foods
Farm Kitchen Food Shop

Opposite the new Auditorium
SHELTON
120 S. 6th St. Phone 427

Abundant Health
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and balconies; library and lounge room.
Also bathing; squash courts and outdoor. Reasonable prices.

THEY'RE MILD
THEY TASTE BETTER

THREE BISON GRIDMEN ON ALL-EAST SQUAD

John Kubacki, quarterback, Owen James, guard, and Gene Zanatta, end, were given honorable mention in the selection of the annual All-Eastern football team by Associated Press sports writers, and announced Wednesday morning. Last year Clark Hinkle was placed on the first team as fullback, and Merle Stonebraker, end, was given honorable mention.

NAVY BOOTERS TRIP BISON IN FINAL GAME

Concluding its poorest season since the inauguration of the sport, Bucknell's varsity soccer team was handed a 6-0 setback by the Naval Academy booters. The game, played in a gale which interfered with accurate kicking, was featured by the playing of Wigfall, Navy center forward, who booted four goals into the net. Geist and Ellensberger scored the other Navy points.

Navy by winning has completed its most successful season while the Bisons on the other hand were finishing with a record of one win, one tie, and five defeats.

Dobbasinski again converted for the 14th point.

A poor punt early in the fourth quarter gave Sem the ball on the Frosh 30 yard line and on a series of line plunges Hasinski carried it over. A pass, Hasinski to Gratz was good for the extra point.

A deluge of passes in the ebbing moments of play gave the Frosh their final touchdown with Miller going over after catching a pass from Starks. The try for extra point was wide of the posts.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL FAVORITES WIN FIRST GAMES

T. U. O., 36; B. K., 16
Led by Hughes who scored 10 field goals for a 20 point total, Theta Upsilon Omega's basketball team soundly trounced the Beta Kappa quintet in the opening game of the intramural basketball season. The final score read as follows: Beta Kappa, 16; Theta Upsilon Omega, 36. Bond led the losers attack with three field goals.

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For Real Good Home Baked Foods
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Also bathing; squash courts and outdoor. Reasonable prices.

THEY'RE MILD
THEY TASTE BETTER

THUNDERING HERD TIES GEORGETOWN

Touchdown By Vetter in Last Two Minutes Ties Score At 6-6; Kubacki Misses

BISONS OUTPLAY HOYAS

By Walter W. Ruch, '34
Bucknell University met Georgetown University in a swimming match Saturday afternoon, November 19, using the pool of mud known in Washington as Griffith Stadium, the Bisons outswimming the Hoyas, but forced to accept a 6 to 6 draw when Kubacki's placement took a shallow dive and floated beneath the horizontal bar, after Bucknell had tied the score in the fourth quarter.

About 5,000 people saw the game, after the first two minutes of which every player of both teams was dripping with black, slimy mud. Continuous rain for 24 hours before the game transformed the firm loam of the field into a sea of shifting, sticky, lanky black mud, through which players slipped, skidded, and sprawled for yards, whenever yardage was to be made. Large portions of the field were inundated.

George Vetter brought his college grid career to a close in a flaming blaze of glory as he snared Reznick's short aerial over the Hoyas goal line, after the alert Myers had camped on a Hilltop fumble with only two minutes left to play and the Bisons trailing, 6 to 6.

"Two minutes" Kubacki was sent in to kick the extra point, standing in a pool of water, but the boot was low. It was the Bisons' first score on foreign soil this season.

It marked the end of college grid careers of five Bucknell seniors, Captain Nind, Henry Seis, George Vetter, Edwin Wood, and Judson Ruch. Seis and Vetter were the only two to see service in the Georgetown game.

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Shampooing and Fingerwaves.
25c each.
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Also bathing; squash courts and outdoor. Reasonable prices.

THEY'RE MILD
THEY TASTE BETTER

The College Inn Barber Shop

Expert service—Appointments No Waiting—G. W. McMorney

Make Mother, Father, Sister or Brother happy with an Electrical Xmas Gift from

THE R. E. STOVER CO.

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Phone 447
Office Hours
8:30-12:30
1:30-5:30

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

WONDER WHERE HE GETS IT

SWELL FORM

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

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ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

Only \$39.75

a Slender BULOVA diamond baquette

Never before has a Bulova diamond baquette been offered at so low a price! Plain or engraved, with bracelet to match. It would have cost double in 1929!

'MISS LIBERTY'

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
215 Market Street

LOST—Waterman's fountain pen and pencil. Lost before Thanksgiving vacation. Valued for sentimental reasons. If found, please return to Ed. Myers, Sigma Chi house.

Roxy
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 2-3
JEAN HARLOW
and
CLARK GABLE
in
"Red Dust"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
(One Day Only)
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"Big City Blues"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
December 6-7
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
"The Crash"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
(One Day Only)
DAVID MANNERS
in
"Crooner"

Relations Conference Will Be Held Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

Manchurian Issue" and "The Lyttton Report and the Future." The second speaker, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, is no less well known than Dr. Blakeslee. He is recognized as one of the foremost economists and authorities on tariff matters, not only in the United States but also abroad. As author of one of the best surveys of the current economic situation, "The World Economic Dilemma," Dr. Patterson shows a keen insight into the problem of war debts and reparations which are figuring so largely in present developments. This recognized economist will discuss at the Conference the following topics: "World Trade and Tariffs," and "The American Tariff Policy."

Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, urges all Bucknell students and faculty members who are interested in problems of foreign relations to take advantage of this opportunity to hear such outstanding speakers, especially, since the student delegation will figure in the major portion of the discussion.

FACULTY TO CHANGE ENTRANCE RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

These administrative heads and the University Council are to begin functioning immediately, with the entrance requirements and all other educational changes going into effect with the incoming freshman class next fall.

The new entrance requirements will place incoming students on an individual basis, raising the standards now in effect. The examination system will be retained in doubtful cases. In explaining the system, Dr. Rainey said, "The old requirements are not effective. A student's good work in high school is no indication of good work in college. We have to consider the student's qualifications as an individual."

This series of educational changes which Dr. Rainey and the faculty have been making are the results of a far-reaching survey of the entire University conducted by the President last year. Because of cramped conditions in this issue of The Bucknellian, many details have necessarily been omitted, but will be completely covered in next week's edition.

The Highest Award of Good Taste

We wish we could present these new

**English Drapes
Adler Suits**

in the form of Trophy Cups
Not only do they deserve to be distinguished as fashion leaders but there's something about their swank athletic style that will make any man feel like a champion

\$29.50

BROUGH'S

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
Member F. T. A.
Where Your Cousins are Individualized
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Have Your Clothes Laundered at
Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

1865 1932
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

NEW DRESSES
New high shades, short and long sleeves, sizes 14 to 20
\$5.00

NEW PAJAMAS
Fine quality knitted Rayon in all colors, at
\$1.00

GOWNS
at \$1.00 each
All Wool
Jumper Skirts and Silk Blouses
at \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

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Sunbury, Penna.

THUR., FRI. and SAT.
December 1-3

MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
in

"Prosperity"

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

J. Fred Zeller
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PALMS FOR RENT

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE.
MILK FUND
SEEK STUDENT SUPPORT

VOLUME XXXVI

DR. H. P. RAINEY
DESCRIBES NEW
EDUCATION PLAN

Aims At Better Coordination
Of Various Functions
Of University
ATTEMPTS TO SATISFY
FOURFOLD PURPOSE

New System Provides For Both
Liberal and Technical
Education

"An attempt to bring about a better and more harmonious relationship among the functions of the University, and an endeavor to institute responsibility," is the thought behind the recent educational changes voted by the faculty, according to a speech by Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in upstate assembly Tuesday noon.

The new educational plan, according to Dr. Rainey, proposes to meet the "changing needs of contemporary society." According to him, the University at present is trying to fulfill four functions, namely: (1) to provide a liberal education; (2) to provide a pre-professional training; and (3) to teach a professional education.

To simplify this complicated and overlapping system, the new educational plan, involving the separation of the four-year course into an upper and lower division, was voted by the faculty. The lower division comprises two years of a general course for every student. At the end of the two years, the student is required to pass a comprehensive examination, after which he enters his last two years. These are devoted to professional and major work.

The new system, which goes into effect next fall with the incoming freshman class, individualizes the program. It leaves more freedom of election for the student, and places more individual responsibility upon him. It strives, no doubt, ultimately to place professional work on a graduate basis, reserving the college for general education.

Included in the revolutionary changes made by Dr. Rainey and the (Continued on page 5.)

MISSING STUDENT
FOUND IN HAWAII

L. J. Rhodes, Ex-'32, in Honolulu:
Studying Medicine There
Parents Advised

DISAPPEARED In 1929
A three-year search for Leon J. Rhodes, ex-'32, of Bloomsburg, has resulted in the information that he is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell on December 8, 1929. He had been staying at a rooming house on South Sixth Street. No reason could be given for his leaving school, and all attempts for three years to locate him were unsuccessful.

An international search for the missing student brought fruitless reports that he was studying at a university in Germany, was working in shipyards in California, and was studying at a college in Cuba. Radio and newspaper accounts were given throughout the entire country in an effort to locate him, and photographs and descriptions, sent to police headquarters in all parts of the nation, brought no results.

Rhodes was enrolled in the pre-medical course at Bucknell, and cable dispatches from university authorities in Hawaii state that he is in good health and is enrolled in the medical course at that school. His disappearance remains unexplained, pending arrival of letters which were said to be following the cable to his parents in Bloomsburg.

PHI MU TO ENTERTAIN
The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges of the five other sororities at a "Cony" in the Phi Mu suite, Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

DEAN RIVENBURG MADE
HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg received a high honor recently with the election to the presidency of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, which includes in its membership the colleges of the middle Atlantic states from Maine to Virginia.

Dr. Rivenburg will succeed Dean Norman Alexander, of the University of New Hampshire, as president of this important college organization, which held its fourth annual meeting last weekend in Atlantic City.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY
REHEARSALS BEGIN

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Be
Presented in High School
February 23 and 24

FULL CAST NOT CHOSEN

The first full rehearsal of the Artist Course production, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be staged at the High School auditorium on February 23 and 24, 1932, will be held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday afternoon. Professor C. Willard Smith, dramatic committee head, announced this morning. The entire cast has not been selected, but practically all the major parts, with the exception of the leads, have been decided.

John A. Youngblood, '33, will be in charge of the scenery for the play, and the duties of Blaisdell Gammon, who will confine his efforts to the costumes. Hampton Bray, '33, heads the technical staff. Work on "Romeo and Juliet" has been going on since the first week of October, and Professor Smith states that he is well satisfied with the marked progress that the charges are making. Rehearsals will continue throughout January, and there is every reason to believe that by the time the play is produced in February, Artist Course goes will see a dramatic offering that will go down in Bucknell history.

This will be the first time in Bucknell's history that either Furman or Wayneburg has appeared on the Bison schedule. Duquesne is another new opponent, and still another may be added.

BACH'S ORATORIO
GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Students, Townspeople, Faculty
Crowd Baptist Church
To Hear Program

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

RELATIONS CLUBS MEET
IN BUCKNELL HALL.
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

NUMBER 13.

BISONS WILL MEET
THREE NEW FOES
IN 1933 SEASON

Furman, Wayneburg Here;
Duquesne To Be Played
In Pittsburgh

EIGHT GAMES ON LIST;
TWO DATES STILL OPEN

Tilt With Southern Pce Will Be
First Intercollegiate Game
Since 1925 Homecoming

Furman University and Wayneburg College will appear on Bucknell's rivalry football schedule for 1933. It was announced this morning by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, who also made it known that Bucknell will grapple with Western Maryland in Scranton, replacing the almost traditional game with Villanova in that city each year.

Villanova will be played in Philadelphia next year. Eight games have been listed for the season, with two more to be added. To date four home games have been scheduled, with three games away and one on neutral grounds.

Furman, the new opponent, is located in Greenville, S. C., and this year won the state championship with victories over South Carolina and Clemson, traditional rivals. Furman will play at Bucknell on November 11, in the first intercollegiate tilt played here since Haskell Indians featured the Bucknell Homecoming in 1925.

Wayneburg, catapulting into national grid prominence by its great teams of the past two years, comes to Bucknell on September 22, the opening game, replacing St. Thomas. Wayneburg has won two victories over Penn State in the past two years, and has had only two defeats in the past two seasons.

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Relations Clubs of Middle Atlantic States Send Delegates to Weekend Conference Here

WILL ADDRESS RELATIONS GROUPS

Thirty-Six Colleges Will Be
Represented at Sessions
Friday and Saturday

IS TERMED GREATEST
BUCKNELL CONFERENCE

Leading Authorities in Fields of
Economics, Government, and
History to Attend

The eyes of the collegiate world will be focused on Bucknell Friday morning when President Homer P. Rainey will deliver the address of welcome to delegates and faculty members attending the regional conference of International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States. The conference will extend over Friday and Saturday.

Leading authorities in the fields of history, government, and economics, accompanied by delegations from 36 Eastern universities are expected to assemble here for what has been termed the greatest intercollegiate conference ever held at Bucknell. The first general session of the delegates will begin at 9:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Relations Conference Program

International Relations Clubs Conference of the Middle Atlantic States - Friday Morning

8:00-9:30—Registration in Hunt Hall.

9:30-10:15—First General Session, Bucknell Hall.

Address of Welcome, by the University, President Homer P. Rainey.

Address of Welcome, for the Forum, Robert Ballentine.

Response, for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones.

Response, for the Visiting Delegates, Miss Sylvia Beckman, Wells College.

10:30—Address, Bucknell Hall, "World Trade and Tariff," by Dr. Ernest

Address, Bucknell Hall, "The Background of the Manchurian Issue," by Dr. George Hubbard Blakeslee.

12:45—Luncheon, Larison Hall.

2:30-5:30—Round Table Discussions.

The Manchurian Question, Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

6:00—Banquet, Larison Hall.

8:00—Second General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.

"The Lyttton Report and the Future," by Dr. Blakeslee.

"Our Present Tariff and its Adjustment Downward," by Dr. Patterson.

Saturday Morning

8:00-10:00—International Relations Club Meeting, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, chairman, Bucknell Hall.

10:00-12:00—Round Table Discussions.

Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Saturday Afternoon

12:45—Subscription Luncheon, (Faculty Advisors), Larison Hall.

1:30—Luncheon, Larison Hall.

2:30-5:30—Round Table Discussions.

The Manchurian Question, Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

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8:00—Third General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.

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The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

6:00—Banquet, Larison Hall.

8:00—Fourth General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.

"The Lyttton Report and the Future," by Dr. Blakeslee.

"Our Present Tariff and its Adjustment Downward," by Dr. Patterson.

Sunday Evening

8:00-10:00—International Relations Club Meeting, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, chairman, Bucknell Hall.

10:00-12:00—Round Table Discussions.

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Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Sunday Night

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1:30—Luncheon, Larison Hall.

2:30-5:30—Round Table Discussions.

The Manchurian Question, Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

6:00—Banquet, Larison Hall.

8:00—Fifth General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.

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"Our Present Tariff and its Adjustment Downward," by Dr. Patterson.

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Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Sunday Night

12:45—Subscription Luncheon, (Faculty Advisors), Larison Hall.

1:30—Luncheon, Larison Hall.

2:30-5:30—Round Table Discussions.

The Manchurian Question, Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

6:00—Banquet, Larison Hall.

8:00—Sixth General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.

"The Lyttton Report and the Future," by Dr. Blakeslee.

"Our Present Tariff and its Adjustment Downward," by Dr. Patterson.

Sunday Night

8:00-10:00—International Relations Club Meeting, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, chairman, Bucknell Hall.

10:00-12:00—Round Table Discussions.

Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.

Dr. Patterson, chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Sunday Night

12:45—Subscription Luncheon, (Faculty Advisors), Larison Hall.

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6:00—Banquet, Larison Hall.

8:0

FOUR ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. N. Davis, Mrs. W. Eyster,
Helen Eyster, Mrs. M. Hawley,
Injured in Accident

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT

State police this week are conducting a search for the hit and run driver who has been blamed by police for an accident on the Lewisburg-Winfield highway at 1:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and in which four persons were painfully injured, among whom are three people connected with Bucknell University.

The victims are:

Mrs. William H. Eyster, 114 South Fourteenth street, wife of the professor of botany at the University, and driver of one of the cars, serious bruises of the body and lacerations.

Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, wife of the head of the department of biology at the University, and Helen Eyster, 7 years, daughter of the driver, bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Dennis Hawley, sister of Mrs. N. F. Davis, suffered a fracture of the elbow.

It was learned Monday evening from State Highway Patrolmen at their headquarters in Milton that every attempt was being made to locate the missing driver. Lack of details of the car in which he was riding, and a complete lack of description of him, have made the chances for apprehension very slim.

The accident occurred at the crest of the hill just beyond the Memorial Stadium. Mrs. Eyster was proceeding south on the highway in her Hudson sedan and at a point just below the stadium, a Buick sedan, driving at a high rate of speed, approached from the rear and attempted to pass. It was near the crest of the hill.

About the same time a Ford roadster, operated by G. W. Good, 31 South Seventh street, Lewisburg, arrived at the crest of the hill, traveling in the opposite direction.

The Buick, to avoid hitting the Ford, swung back sharply to the right, and Mrs. Eyster, to avoid being struck by the Buick as it swung toward her, ran off the right side of the road. She then pulled her car back to the highway and it rammed into the Ford.

Good was not hurt, but the force of the impact threw the child from the sedan, and she was found lying beneath the roadster, writing in pain. The erring driver did not stop.

Highway Patrolman C. E. Turner, of the Milton sub-station, was stationed over the crest of the hill, some distance away from the scene, and the Buick passed him unnoticed.

Damage was done to the Hudson to the extent of \$500, and the Ford had \$200 damage. The victims were immediately transferred to the Ziegler Infirmary for treatment by the college physician Dr. L. P. Fowle, after which they were removed to their homes and placed under care of family physicians.

Portrait Presented To Teachers College

Honor Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, Late President of Shippensburg Teachers' College

A portrait of Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late president of Shippensburg State Teachers College, has been done in oil by the Harrisburg artist, Paul A. Bluer, and has been recently placed in the college. Dr. Lehman headed Shippensburg from 1913 until his death in 1931.

A graduate of Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. in 1899, Dr. Lehman was given the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania in 1903, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Bucknell in 1925. He was a founder of Delta Sigma fraternity, being one of the six students in 1899 who organized the Demosthenian Literary Society, later changed to its present name.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD
CHRISTMAS VESPERS

A Christmas vesper service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Larison living room, December 11, at 8:55 p. m. It will be a candle light service comprised mostly of the singing of Christmas carols. A special feature of the program is to be a procession of all members who bring a gift or money wrapped in tissue paper. These gifts will be sent to people in need.

Distance Broadcast Reports Received

In response to the last DX program of November 19, 21 states were heard from and several letters were received from Canada. The best reports came from Tallahassee, Florida, Bowlegs, Oklahoma, Hillsboro, North Dakota, and Omaha, Nebraska.

All in all, 79 letters were received. The next DX program will be presented December 17, between 5 and 6 a. m. As usual, all new talent will be quite welcome.

"Give a Dime and Ring a Chime" program, presented on Wednesday, December 7, for the benefit of charity, was a success. It was directed by Jimmy Dinmore, '34, and displayed a variety of talent. The proceeds will go to Lewisburg's hungry children.

WJBU is now operating on a reduced schedule, but hopes to improve the quality of its program. For program data see Mr. George Faint at the recorders office, West College.

To Show Goethe Film On Thursday Night

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Presents Film Of German Writer

The official German Goethe film, prepared for the centenary of Goethe's death, and loaned by courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in the playroom of Hunt Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The presentation will be open to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The titling is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar. The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through Germany, and into Italy. Brief scenes of some of Goethe's greater works: "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enlivened through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed and his influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

Prior to the presentation of the film, Professor Adolf I. Frautschi, of the department of German, who is the faculty advisor for the fraternity, will point out the highlights of Goethe's career and literary works. Herbert A. Wenner, '33, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair.

Engineers Inspect Frackville Coal Mine

An inspection trip of the St. Nicholas coal mine at Frackville was made by members of the senior class of the department of mechanical engineering on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The party consisted of Professor George Kunkle, Mr. John Lucas, a university engineer; E. Ross King, George Fahringer, C. Donald Fisher, Frank A. Esposito, H. Hampton Bray, all of '33; and Robert Steck, '35.

The mine is owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Necessary arrangements with the company were made by W. Newpher Egge, '31.

The St. Nicholas mine is the largest anthracite mine in this country. It was built at a cost of more than eight million dollars. The plant contains the newest ideas for rapid handling of the coal. It is almost entirely automatic in operation. The plant is capable of delivering to cars ready for shipment to markets 2150 tons of the brand of coal known as Reading Anthracite.

JUDGE DAVIS ELECTED

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently was elected for a four-year term to the board of managers of the New Jersey Baptist Convention. He is a judge of the United States Federal Courts in Trenton, N. J.

Judge Davis received his M. A. here in 1905, and in 1919 Bucknell conferred on him the LL. B. degree on him. He was awarded a B. D. from Crozer in 1920, and an LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926.

KAPPA SIGS PLAN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Many Alumni Expect to Return For Celebration of Founding Of Alpha Phi Chapter

DR. RAINEY WILL SPEAK

Kappa Sigma fraternity this Saturday will celebrate jointly the 38th year of Alpha Phi chapter and the 63rd year of the national fraternity, which was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Many guests are expected; among them will be Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. Henderson Supple, of the same city. Both men are honorary members of Alpha Phi chapter and are on the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lee, of Eden, N. Y., will also be the parents of James R. Lee, (Alpha Phi '34), who was unfortunately killed last summer in an automobile accident. Founder's day this year is to be devoted to Brother Lee's memory.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will attend as a special guest, and will deliver a short speech of great import to businessmen and educators. The following program has been arranged:

Dinner, 6:00 p. m. short combined Active-Alumni Meeting; speeches by: Oliver J. Becker, Law, and Worth Grand Master; Hon. J. Warren Davis, U. S. Appellate Judge; Roy G. Bostwick, Law; C. Henderson Supple, Dairy Products; Charles P. Vaughan, Commerce; and Miller Johnson, Law, and Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the pledges, under the direction of Charles Gwynne, will present a short musical program over WJBU in honor of Founder's Day. The history of the fraternity will be summarized to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The titling is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar. The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through Germany, and into Italy. Brief scenes of some of Goethe's greater works: "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enlivened through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed and his influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

May Present Course In World Literature

Tentative List Of Lecturers Made; Student Interest Will Be Deciding Factor

The course in World Literature which was not offered the first semester of this year will be added to the curricula the second semester if there is sufficient demand from students who are interested in the course.

The program will consist principally of lectures on various phases of world literature by Professors H. W. Robbins, H. R. Warfel, C. W. Smith, J. P. Whyte, B. W. Griffith, F. G. Ballentine, W. H. Coleman, and L. L. Rockwell. This, however, is only a tentative list and is subject to changes.

Students who are interested in taking the course should inform Dr. Robbins or any member of the department of English as soon as possible so that the course may be added to the curricula.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

The pertinent question, "Must War Be?" drew over 1400 people to the four presentations of the motion picture at the Roxy Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The talking picture was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Lewisburg Federation of Churches. It served mainly as an expression in behalf of the foundation of peace ideals among the youth of America. In conveying this impression, the picture stressed the cost of war both in lives and money.

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Mrs. V. C. Rockwell Writes For Magazine

Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell, who announced when she gave up teaching that she was going to write, has made good, and the December "Forecast" prints one of her first articles. It is entitled "A Recipe for a Very Merry Christmas," and tells you how you can solve your Yuletide gift problem for a very small amount of money—that is, if you are married, have relatively little money to spend, and possess lots of "in-laws" to be remembered.

Mrs. Rockwell makes liberal use of familiar names. Picturing an imaginary young couple whom she calls Betty and John Brandon, she shows their perplexity and distress at the thought of buying Christmas presents for their parents, their children, and all their various sisters and brothers-in-law, with the latter's children, a total of 23 persons, on an income that simply would not permit such expenditures.

As Christmas approaches, John is short of cash to the point of desperation. He sees no solution except to go heavily into debt, but good wife Betty has an inspiration and solves the difficulty. The inspiration was in the form of a super-tip that she baked for John.

Realizing how greatly he enjoyed his Christmas dinner, it occurred to her that other members of the "friendship" would like it just as well. She alone had the recipe. Digging through her memory and her cook books, she unearthed some other recipes for dishes equally delicious. No other member of the family circle possessed these recipes. One of them was for "the nut bread Mary Hunt served at meetings." There followed some rapid correspondence with all the other wives in the family. Her suggestion met with unanimous approval. And as a result, the Christmas gifts exchanged by all these relatives were dainty little home-made books of recipes.

In short, they exchanged patterns for their favorite dishes instead of the usual costly presents.

The cost to the Brandon was 25 cents net. Incidentally, this solution left them able to provide for their parents and their children the sort of presents they had wanted to buy. In consequence their holiday was truly a very merry Christmas.

FIRST BASKETBALL INJURY

Edwin Flexer, '34, received a dislocated knee in the Beta Kappa-Alpha Chi Mu intramural basketball game last week, and has been receiving treatment at the Ziegler Infirmary. It is the first casualty of the season. Infirmary attendants reported that beyond the treatment of a number of students for colds there have been few cases of illness or injuries reported since the Thanksgiving holidays.

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SOPH COTILLION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dan Gregory's Music Applauded By 125 Couples at Annual Sophomore Dance

OPENING OF FALL SEASON

One hundred and fifty couples waited, tanned, and fox-trotted to the strains of scintillating syncopation as played by Dan Gregory's Victor Recording Orchestra, last Saturday evening as the fall social season was officially opened at the Women's Dining Hall under the auspices of the sophomore class.

According to figures released this morning by Robert Zaffy, chairman for the affair, the sophomore class will realize a small margin of profit upon the dance.

Few dances have been more appreciated on the Bucknell campus than the one sponsored by the class of '35. The orchestra captured its patrons from the opening dance melody and continued to weave its magic as the evening progressed.

Mathewson Wedding To Be Held In China

Engagement Announced as Miss Margaret Phillips, Bride-To-Be, Sails For Shanghai

Christopher Mathewson, '36, son of the famous baseball pitcher and now connected with the Chinese Army Air service, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of New York, it was announced in San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon, December 2, by his mother.

Mrs. Mathewson, accompanied by Miss Phillips, sailed for Shanghai on the Dollar Liner President Coolidge. The wedding will be held at Hangchow and will mark the culmination of a romance that started in an eastern college, the mother said. Mathewson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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Christmas Seal Drive Planned For Campus

Harold E. Kenesh, '35, has been named chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Drive at Bucknell, a part of the annual program staged by the Union County Tuberculosis Society, it was announced last week by Mr. Charles F. Lindig, '24, chairman of the drive in this county. The County's work is a part of the national campaign held each year.

Kenesh has appointed committee members in the different fraternity houses and sororities. An efficiently organized group is now at work selling the 10,000 seals which have been set as Bucknell's goal in this drive.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the bombs used were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

Make 'Up For Lost Loves

Well, we Southern collegians put another one over on our Yankee neighbors. The majority of them voted for Hoover.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mr. Goddes Simpson, '29, and Miss Blanche Thomas, '30, was announced on Saturday, November 26, at a luncheon given by Miss Thomas' sisters.

Miss Thomas is an instructor in the junior high school at Haverhill, Mass. She is a member of the staff in the agricultural experimental station at the University of Maine. At present he is on leave of absence, and is attending the graduate school at Cornell University.

J. Fred Zeller

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OTHER COLLEGES

Successful Army Maneuvers

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were not only a reformer, Mr. Schurz believed, "My country, right or wrong, if right, to be kept right; if wrong, to be set right."—Columbia Spectator.

(NSFA)—After being closed for 17 years, Chicago's "beer college" is again opened, with students at work over textbooks and in the laboratory. The Wall-Hemisphere of Fermentation started its first term since 1915 with 19 students in attendance. In an opening address to his students, President Max Henius said: "What has the future in store for us? The revival of the brewing industry in the United States." Courses in chemistry, bacteriology, yeast culture and refrigeration are on the curriculum.—Ring-Tum-Phi.

(NSFA)—Notwithstanding the depression, which is still thriving in these parts, there are 41 cars registered for use this year at the Dean's office. This represents an increase of one over the number registered last year, and means that an average of one out of every 15 Weylmen men maintains a car.—Weylman Argus.

Warning To Ladies

It may be of interest to learn in the year of grace 1700 Parliament enacted the following text of legislation: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree whether virgin, maid or widow that shall from and after such act impose upon, seduce, or betray the male subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetics, waxes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against counterfeiters and false demarcators and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."—Johnstonian.

Get Out Your Knitting Men

Between halves of the Montana-Oregon state football game, a usual tilt was held by two coed teams, consisting of Montana University women.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Roanoke College suggests a treatment for coeds' freshmen. They have organized a Goldfish Club in which the initiates are required to swallow one live goldfish, no more, no less. Now will you be good, freshmen?—Carnegie Tartan.

Oh Me, Oh My!

A complete diary, lost on the Wellsley campus by none other than a dashing young Harvard gentleman, is proving much more interesting reading than ordinary textbooks.

What Do You Think?

In his annual report, the director of the Institute of International Education points out that college and university graduates are losing faith in the country's economic order because of their unemployment.

Original Research Disclosed

According to Dr. R. H. McLean, professor of history, the recent mid-term exam in history 100 disclosed some startling bits of information.

There are several unusual disclosures obtained from students' papers. One freshman stated that the Fuggers of Augsburg were a sect of heretics in Germany. Palestine, writer of the music for the famous "Mass of Pome Marcellus" in the 16th century, was said by another freshman to be a section of northwestern Austria. Another paper disputed this and claimed Palestine to be a country in Africa inhabited by the Jewish race.

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain students at the institution are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium just won't hold them all.—Duke Chronicle.

I couldn't help singing in the voting machine, it looked so much like a shower. The Socialists rattled me so that I couldn't remember whether my father was a Republican or a Democrat.

Business Without Risk

A class in money and banking at Rutgers is conducting a capital subscription for a student-operated bank. Shares have been issued at \$1.25 each. The head of the department of economics states that the project is without risk and that a profit of 30 to 60% will be realized when the bank liquidates at the end of the year.

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 1460 University of North Carolina students are falling a return toward normalcy in December. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.

To Whom It May Concern

When we were small, we were immensely thrilled whenever we read that stirring declaration of Stephen Decatur—"My country—in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right—but my country right or wrong." But as we grew older, and we hope, more intelligent,

one—was committed by a freshman at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. In the course of a literary conversation, she made some remark about "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig." When asked who had written right or wrong." But as we grew older, and we hope, more intelligent,

A boner—but a thoroughly logical one—was committed by a freshman at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. In the course of a literary conversation, she made some remark about "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig." When asked who had written right or wrong." But as we grew older, and we hope, more intelligent,

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES RELATIONS GROUPS SEND DELEGATES TO WEEKEND CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

used for addresses at the morning and evening sessions. At 10:30 Dr. Patterson's initial address at the conference will be made on the topic, "World Trade and Tariffs," and Dr. Blakelee will speak on "The Back-ground of the Manchurian Issue."

Among the prominent educators and historians who will be here as faculty adviser representatives of various relations clubs on college campuses in the East will be Prof. Laurence H. Gipson, Lehigh University; Prof. Milton W. Hamilton, Albright College; Prof. William C. Johnston, George Washington University; Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, Western Maryland College; Prof. H. Clay Reed, Delaware University; Prof. Herbert D. Winters, Keuka College; Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University; Prof. Roy Kimmel, Princeton University.

Women Educators to Attend
Leading women educators who will be here for the conference are Amy M. Gilbert, Elmira College; Ann L. Evans, Pennsylvania College for Women; Elizabeth B. White, Ursinus College; Margaret M. McKee, Ursinus College; Mabel P. Wolf, Ursinus College; Dean Josephine Meredith, Dickinson College.

Valuable contribution to the study of world affairs will undoubtedly be made during the conference. The general program calls for the general sessions to be held Friday morning. At other times during the two day round table discussions will be held. A banquet is planned for Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock, to be held in the College Dining Hall in Landon Hall.

As a result of the past efforts of the Forum, Bucknell's official representative at the convention, student interest is unusually great before this conference. Professors, especially in the departments of history and political science, have been very active in their classes for the two days. Others are expected to do so.

All the sessions of the conference will be open to students. No charges will be made of students who attend any of the general sessions or round table conferences, but a nominal sum will be charged for students who wish to attend the luncheon or banquet.

The colleges which have announced their intention of sending either faculty or student delegates to the conference are:

Elmira College for Women, Marywood, Pennsylvania College for Women, Ursinus, New York University, Wells College, Trinity, Wilson, College of St. Elizabeth, American University, Montclair Teachers College, St. Thomas, Union, Penn State, Lehigh, Albright, Long Island University, Hobart, George Washington University, Susquehanna, Colgate, Western Maryland, Delaware University, Keuka, Baltimore University, Dickinson College, Syracuse University, Princeton University, William Smith College for Women, Haverford, Johns Hopkins University, New Jersey College for Women, College Misericordia.

The number of institutions which will be represented may reach 45 before the opening sessions are held, it was learned this morning.

The longest run ever made by an opponent for a touchdown from the kick-off against Bucknell was made by R. W. Richardson, Pitt backfield flank, when he galloped 101 yards in the game with Bucknell on October 26, 1928.

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HERMAN & LEISER

PRESIDENT RAINY EXPLAINS CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty, was the creation of five administrative heads to concentrate the work of the present 27 departments of the University into a compact system. The five main groups are: social science, physical science, engineering, language, and religion and philosophy.

The latest change was that made last week, involving entrance requirements. The three-fifths rule was abolished, and an individualization requirement added. Each incoming student must have a personal interview, a case history record, an intelligence rating, and class ranking, as well as a character record, before entering. The whole system individualizes the entrance requirements and raises the standards. Another important step taken was the creation of a University Council by Dr. Rainey. This group will take over the duties of various scattered faculty committees now standing. It will be composed of members of the administration and the five administrative group heads.

Dr. Rainey described the foregoing as a general idea of the future educational plan to go into effect next year. Such a step is harmonious with modern trends in education, and Bucknell is pioneering in the field. The changes are probably the most drastic since the founding of the University.

All Education students who are expecting to take Education 207 (practice teaching) next semester, are requested to see F. G. Davis, head of the department, before registering.

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\$1.98

Dance-sets, combinations, slips, pajamas and

nighties, in blue, red and flesh. All sizes.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

Makes a perfect gift for Xmas. It comes

in all the new shades in both service and

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DR. H. H. ANGEL SPEAKS ON RUSSIAN ENGINEERING

Mr. H. H. Angel, who has just returned from a 16-months stay in Soviet Russia as specialist of the International General Electric Company, will speak Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering Building on Russian technical practices and the Dnieprostroy

Power Plant—the largest hydro-electric development in the world. He will also discuss the new steel plant at Kuznetsk, Siberia.

Members of S. A. M. have given a total of \$420 to the fund, with Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon running close behind. Reports have not been submitted from two fraternities.

The drive will be continued until Saturday noon, and a final report will be made in The Bucknellian on the issue of January 12.

Bucknell's campus served as the scene for leading figures in the fields of government, economics, and history, when they gathered here, accompanied by a delegation of more than 100 students from 36 colleges and universities, over the past weekend in the first annual conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States.

The delegates assembled Friday morning to hear the opening addresses of welcome delivered by President Homer P. Rainey, in behalf of the University, and Robert Ballentine, 34, the Forum delegate, in behalf of the Bucknell unit of the International Relations Clubs.

Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant to the Carnegie Endowment for the International Peace, in her response voiced the spirit of the institution when she stressed the importance of goodwill and cooperation among nations. Miss Sylvia Beckman, Wells College, expressed the appreciation of her fellow delegates at the opportunity afforded them to exchange opinions concerning world problems.

Dr. Ernest Patterson, professor of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George Hubbard Blakelee, of Clark University, set the stage for the discussion on tariff regulation and the Manchurian question, when they delivered the keynote speeches of the general sessions.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN WISHES ITS READERS

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932.

NUMBER 14.

DELEGATES FROM 36 INSTITUTIONS ATTEND CONCLAVE</

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
As "The Orange and Blue"
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

CHRISTMAS, 1932

Christmas vacation begins Saturday. To Bucknellians this season of the year suggests particular fields of comment. The past year has not been particularly kind to Bucknell or her students.

The University suffered enormously from the loss by fire of historic Old Main. This burden, coupled with the widespread economic chaos, has left its traces upon Bucknell. Admittedly, the financial structure of the University has been shaken.

Students have especially felt the depression. Incomes have dwindled, and unemployment has spread. Many were kept from returning to college in the fall, and those who were fortunate enough to come have been forced to deprive themselves of usual luxuries.

Campus life has gone on in practically the same routine manner. There have been several incidents of doubtful importance which have attracted natural student conversation and campus talk, but they were few.

But let us feel that all of this is back of us, and return to college in 1933 with a stronger determination. In spite of difficulties, Bucknell has given her students the regular program, curricula, and educational advantages. And to top this off, has even gone so far as to plan a new educational program for the next academic year, as well as an architectural reorganization of the campus.

Financial troubles with students and their families have brought out the characters. Students have found themselves sacrificing and appreciating more than ever the advantages of an education.

It will be easy to return home with stories detrimental to your Alma Mater, stories of campus scandals, stories of financial trouble, and other numerous topics. But the wiser, finer, and better-thinking student will carry no such tales. Your University, now more than ever, needs your support and loyalty. It is up to you to show your true appreciation of your Alma Mater this Christmas vacation.

STUDENT CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER

George Mills, '35, was called home last week when word was received that his father had died on Tuesday at his Rhode Island home following an operation.

The death of Mills' father marks the fourth parent of Bucknell students who has died within the past month. The death of the mother of William Spangler, '35, and the fathers of Ralph Gianetti, '34, and Chester Owens, '35, all have occurred within the past four weeks.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS SMOKER

A Christmas smoker, second of a series being held this year, will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. It was announced this morning by John Bergen, '35. Because of a conflict in dates with the entertainment for children of Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

OTHER COLLEGES

Coads at the University of Missouri have devised the novel idea of making pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from unsuspecting males. We admit this is a unique method of keeping in touch with their various "dates," and believe they could make even a better parade than our Frosh did last week.

Recently a coed at Louisiana State arrived at Baton Rouge on horseback and driving nine head of cattle, which she offered as tuition payment for the year.

Students at M. I. who participated in a riot last spring are being assessed fifty cents. This fee will go to reimburse a fireman who lost his pants, and to defray the cost of damage to several pieces of fire apparatus.

Devoting their spare time to laying bricks on the campus pavement is the latest recreation of students and faculty members of the University of California.

Indiana University recently reported that the average student missed about six hours of sleep per day. While the war kof going to school is not strenuous as a lumberjack's it is suggested that if you have a cold feeling, and feel generally run-down, if you're worried about the election, if your beautiful romance is hovering over the rocks, if your check hasn't come, if you've flunked your first quiz, if someone has swiped your soap-box, if the "fine young thing" has just called up at 7 o'clock and broken the date, just take a nap and you'll be all right again.

Viewing her role as a society pledge with little alarm, a certain coed stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, and thanked the conductor very kindly.

Syracuse University recently registered their approval of Norman Thomas for our next president. The vote was at least 10 percent over that for Hoover, and 20 percent greater than Roosevelt's. Which reminds us of an incident at our own P. and M. College. During rushing season a certain fraternity was proudly showing a prospective pledge some pictures of their famous alumni.

Among them was a picture of Norman Thomas. Upon seeing the name, the innocent freshman, attempting to be sophisticated, inquired, "Oh, yes, he's the fellow who broadcasts for the Sunoco Co?" Take him away boys!

Lights were extinguished after a certain time in order to send the men home after their dates, but a survey disclosed that this did not produce the desired effect.

Chapel services of the University of Southern California are to be replaced by organ music of a classical and semi-classical nature. Mr. Willard Smith, in charge of the program has announced that jazz, though incompatible with the spirit of chapel services, will be played if sufficient sentiment is voiced.

It is a rule at Stanford University that coeds must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies in order to be allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

Al Irwin, former Tech star, Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach, and Howard Harper, Geneva coach and former Tech All-American quarterback, are being mentioned as likely successors to Waddell.

Waddell was captain of Bucknell's varsity football team in the fall of 1919, graduating in June, 1920. He went to Carnegie Tech that fall, returning to Bucknell in 1923 as assistant to Coach Pete Reynolds. He returned to Tech in 1924, and the following year was named head coach, a position he has since held.

All-College Dinner At Penn-Harris Hotel

Bucknellians desiring to attend the all-college dinner held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday December 22, in connection with the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association should make plans with Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, Dr. Davis is the local representative of the dinner committee, and is desirous of a large Bucknell attendance at the affair. Any alumnus, faculty member, or student interested in education is welcome.

Dean C. M. McCorm, of Lehigh University, will give the address of the evening. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, will serve as toastmaster, while John C. Dashi, superintendent of schools in Erie, will lead the singing.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.75, and will be on sale at convention registration headquarters at the Penn Harris Hotel.

NORMAN MACKENZIE, '33, ON DANCE COMMITTEE

Norman D. Mackenzie, '33, will serve as Bucknell's representative on the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Ball committee which is planning a ball dance at the end of December 28. Two orchestras are scheduled for the occasion, including Blanche Calloway in person with her original band.

The affair is under the direction of J. "Coop" French, former Penn State football star. It is being sponsored by all of the Eastern colleges in an endeavor to localize a greater college fraternal spirit. The dance will be formal, and will last from 9 p. m. until 3 a. m., with the admission set at \$3.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from French at 300 Walnut St., Philadelphia, phone LOmbard 0575.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF ALUMNI MONTHLY

A special Christmas number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly is being mailed this week to all alumni. The issue carries a complete summary by Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the new educational plan which will go into effect next fall.

This special number of the magazine contains only four pages, the cover pages of the usual edition. It is designed primarily to carry Christmas and New Year greetings to the alumni from the college and the Alumni Association.

If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a 'ux', it's the need of a haircut.

—Farley's Barber Shop.

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

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The Practical Gift Store

Silk Lingerie, Lounging Robes, Pajamas, Blouses, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Silk Hosiery, Gloves, and Novelties

will soon be shown on the Campus again

Also Men's and Women's Riding Clothes, Flannel Robes, Smoking Jackets, Fraternity Blazers, etc.

Intercollegiate Sportswear Co. Inc.

301 N. NINTHS, PHO.

COTILLION SHOWS MARGIN OF PROFIT

Final Committee Report Shows Net Profit of More Than Thirty Dollars

The following financial report of the Sophomore Cotillion was made public this morning by John Forst, president of the class. A net profit of \$32.10 is shown by the report, the announcing of which is without precedent in recent years at Bucknell.

The report, as approved by the auditing committee, is:

Receipts	
By sale of tickets—	\$219.00
By committee—	7 at \$2.10
At Door—	23 at \$2.00
George McGahey (checking)	4.00
Total receipts	\$244.00
Expenses	
Orchestra	\$125.00
Programs	19.70
Tickets and posters	5.50
Electrician	3.00
Phone calls	2.30
Rental, floor wax, punch, service	51.65
Paper cups	2.00
Refreshments for chaperones	1.75
Drawing pen and ink	.50
Notary public's fee	.50
Total expenses	\$211.90
Total receipts	\$244.00
Net profit	\$32.10

GEORGE P. LEACY, '31, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

George P. Leacy, '31, died of pneumonia at Chester on November 11. He was in his second year of study at the Crozer Theological Seminary.

Leacy, a native of Pittsburgh, was 27 years old. In addition to pursuing the theological course at Crozer, he was engaged in directing the young people's work at the First Church in Chester. He was survived by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Watson, '31, and an infant daughter.

BITTNER'S DEPT STORE

Invites you to call and see a large selection of regular, as well as a vast assortment of Xmas goods.

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BUCKNELLIANS TO GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A number of Bucknellians are participating in the management of a benefit card party to be held in the living room of Hunt Hall at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon by Lewisburg's newly organized Junior Civic Club. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the Hummelreich Memorial Library.

Misses Nancy Griffith, Trennie Easley, Margaret Ross, Mary Wolfe, all of '31; Janet Blair, Ellen Koser, Elizabeth Ross, and Emily Steininger, all of '33, are the students and alumnus who are taking part. The party will feature both "500" and bridge, and an admission charge of 35 cents is being made.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

318 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

Member F. Y. D.

When Your Cakes are Individually Market St. Philadelphia Reading R. R.

PALMS FOR RENT

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 421

NUTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Fresh Toasted Daily by

HARTZ

Also Fine Assortment of

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy On Payment Plan

FOR CHRISTMAS

Let us suggest a Bucknell or Fraternity Skin

CUSHION COVER, WALL BANNER, etc.

College or Frat STATIONERY is always acceptable.

Something practical in

ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS

is always in good keeping. A KODAK too makes an ideal gift.

Our line of LEATHER OR WOOLEN SPORTS WEAR presents a host of garments for both sexes that would be valued by the recipient this year.

BOOK ENDS, LEATHER PURSES, DRESSING SETS, METAL NOVELTIES

are shown in profusion in our line of new goods for Christmas.

Shop here for Christmas. Our merchandise and our prices are inviting.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

Begin Saving Your Pennies Now

MUMPS SENDS STUDENT TO ZIEGLER INFIRMARY

Donald B. Proctor, '33, has contracted a case of the mumps and will be confined in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for three weeks. It was learned Tuesday morning.

Proctor is managing editor of The Bucknellian; his place in making up this issue was taken by John R. Steinhilper, '35, assistant managing editor.

The active and pledge members of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity entertained 30 Lewisburg children at a Christmas party held at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Why Not Take Your Christmas Gifts Along Home From Your Old College Town

See Our Many Suggestions

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

213 Market Street

Fair Prices

Our appeal for more guests at the Shelton is not because our prices are so much lower than at other hotels; our desire is to portray the advantages not obtainable at other houses; also to quicken the aspirations of young people to a better and more satisfying way of living. The atmosphere of the Shelton is homelike; also it answers the demand for respectability which our permanent guests regard as of utmost importance. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Opposite the Waldorf Astoria

SHLTON

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Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 16-17

CLIVE BROOK

"Sherlock Holmes"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 19-20

WILL ROGERS

"Too Busy to Work"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 21-22

JOAN BLONDELL

"Three On A Match"

THE GIFT SHRINE
HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ARCHITECT'S PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

ture model of the future campus will be made and placed at a conspicuous place so that it may be seen and studied by all friends of the University.

Charles Parker Vaughan, Hon., '21, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board, will preside at the meeting. The committee on instruction is headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, '06, chairman; R. A. Amerman, T. J. Baidinger, '06, R. G. Butwick, '08, G. J. Decker, '08, M. G. Evans, '22, F. W. Padelford, H. F. Smith, Hon., '04, and R. M. West, '88, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

The committee on finance is made up of the following: H. B. Hopper, chairman; David Burpee, Lincoln Hall, '08; R. H. Kress, '00; E. A. Morton, '05; W. E. Roberts, '04; J. T. Shirey, '09; J. B. Stetson Jr., W. H. Thompson, C. P. Vaughan, Hon., '21; J. H. Weaver, Hon., '24 and J. M. Wilson, '07, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

Christy Mathewson, '02, became nationally known in 1918, when, on November 1, he stood on the plains of West Point and dropped a field goal of 48 yards against Army. It now is considered to be one of the greatest kicks in football history.

For Real Good Home
Baked Foods
Farm Kitchen Food Shop

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

FREE FREE FREE
Bowl of Gold with every Dollars worth of Christmas Cards
STEIN THE FLORISTWHY NOT?
Surprise The Folks At Home With Lewisburg Candy
THE PURITYSPECIAL PRICES
LIONEL Electric TRAINSXMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS
(Listed as Standard by Underwriters Laboratories)Zearfoss Electrical Store
415 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

SUIT SALE

We are closing out our entire stock of ready-to-wear suits at ridiculously low prices—every garment must be sold.

Why not select your suit—go home and tell the folks—your Christmas present will arrive by mail—better still we'll reserve it until you return next year.

Suit Prices
\$8.75 — \$12.75
\$18.75 — \$20.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
A Man's Store for University Men

Revenge Is Sweet; Refs Name 'Grippers'

Intramural Officials Derogatory
And Complimentary as "All-
Teams" Are Chosen

The season for picking "All-teams" is at hand, so the selections made by the referees of the intramural basketball league, now being brought to a close, are particularly appropriate and unique, the floor judges picking their first annual "all-grippers" team. This comes in response to the undue amount of adverse criticism from players, which the referees allege they have received.

At the same time the referees made their selection of an "all good sports" team, naming on it those men who, in the referees' opinion, play the game with the most sportsmanship. It is gratifying to note that far more names are suggested for the latter team than the former.

All-Fraternity Grippers' Team
First Team: F-Armad, PK, Van Buskirk, PKP, F-Waldhorn, SAM, Rowe, TUO, G-Gierman, PK, Laupach, NF, G-Sitarsky, SAE, Udenwold, BK, G-Kubacki, TUO (C), Romig, BK, Honorable mention: Evans, DKP, Snyder, SAE, Mussina, Wolfson, PLT, Monopace, PK.

All-Fraternity Good Sports' Team
First Team: F-Eastburn, PLT, Kesler, PGD, F-Mackenzie, PKP, Williams, KS, C-Smith, SC, Druckenmiller, SAE, G-Vetter, LCA, Gilleland, KS, G-Rubright, PGD (C), Moore, SAE, Honorable mention: Boyd, Andrews, Howe, PGD, Berry, Harris, Gaffney, Neff, LCA, Farringer, KDR, Sipe, Kuster, ACM, Houck, TUO, Cavellero, BK, Varga, APD, Kaminich, Haisner, SAM, Pandick, Elam, Bauer, PKP, Myers, Evey, Yahn, SC, Davis, SAE, McGoldrick, James, KS, Chamberlain, Helps, Dando, DS, Szypalsky, PK, Blumberg, DKP, Fairchild, Beryl NF, Knights, KDR, Nayfield, PK, Flexer, BK.

Two Contract Grippe
Harriet Kramer, '34, and Evelyn Williams, '35, were confined to the women's infirmary for several days this week, suffering from grippe.

Mrs. Edith Carrin, housemother of Larison Hall, and Mrs. Roberta Nordstrom, physical director, were discharged Tuesday after receiving treatment for grippe.

There is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a suit, it's the need of a haircut.

—Farley's Barber Shop.

H. J. NOBEL & BRO.
Jewelry and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nobel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

The College Inn
Barber Shop
Expert service—Appointments
No Waiting—G. W. McNerney

The Foresman Hardware Co.
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BOOKS!

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19c each
2 for 35c

MORRILL'S
Student Supplies Athletic Goods

225 Market Street

RELATIONS CLUBS
HAVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a rather vivid picture of the world's economic status today, as he traced the developments of the pre-war period through the two stages: the setting up of new states after the war, and the attempt on the part of these states to maintain self-sufficiency; and the sudden change in the balance of creditor and debtor relationships.

The refusal by the United States to adjust herself to this new order as evidenced in her policy of high protectionism, Dr. Patterson declared, has led us into the position in which today we find ourselves facing a grave crisis.

In his evening address, Dr. Patterson offered the solution for at least a part of our economic trouble. He stated that relief would only come when our tariff walls were lowered. In sustaining this point, he showed that this was the only way in which Europe could pay her debts by exporting.

Dr. Blakeslee's address served as a masterful background to the later discussions on the Manchurian question. In his second speech, "The Lytton Report and the Future," the eminent historian outlined the work of the Lytton Commission. He emphasized the Commission's attempt to present an unbiased view of the existing situation in the Far East.

It was at the round table meetings that the students first took an active part in the study of the problems before the conference. Many questions in the minds of the delegates were adequately answered by the two chairmen, Drs. Patterson and Blakeslee.

In the business session of the clubs on Saturday morning, George Washington University was designated as the seat of the International Relations Clubs Conference in 1933. After adopting minor changes in the constitution, the club elected the officers for the coming year.

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—Farley's Barber Shop.

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WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, December 16
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Cordis Scott, Tenor.
1:00—Classic Gems.
5:00—The Parents' Forum.
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.
6:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.
6:00—Red Book Drama.
6:15—Travel Talk, J. Dinmore.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Studio Program.
7:15—Blanche Merwyn, Readings.
7:30—Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—Lou Russo, Medical Talk.
8:00—Studio Program.
8:15—"Send a Dime and Ring a China" Charity Program.
Saturday, December 17
5:30—DX Program featuring Betty Kay, The Studio Entertainers, Hill Billy Orchestra, and others. Bucknellians who may travel to their homes are invited to tune in.
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Studio Program.
1:00—D. S. Andrus Musicals.
1:30—Studio Program.
2:00—The Family Hour.
5:00—Studio Program.
6:15—Charlotte Shape, Xylorin.
6:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.

Monday and Tuesday
December 19-20

Wednesday & Thursday
December 21-22

Friday and Saturday
December 23-24

"American Madness"

"Call Her Savage"

"Me And My Gal"

"American Madness"

"Call Her Savage"

"Me And My Gal"

"American Madness"

"Call Her Savage"

"Me And My Gal"

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Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
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"Me And My Gal"

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MONDAY EVENING LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

AIRPLANE CRASH FATALLY INJURES MRS. MATHEWSON

Popular Alumnus in Critical Condition Following Tragic Accident

COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

First Flight With Husband Ends In Tragedy As Plane Falls Soon After Takeoff

A fatal plane crash near Shanghai, China, early this week tragically ended the happy romance of one of Bucknell's most popular alumni, when Mrs. Christy Mathewson Jr., two-weeks bride of the young air ace, was killed and her husband, son of the late Big Six Mathewson of baseball fame, was seriously injured.

The couple were riding in a plane piloted by young Christy, when, leaving after a weekend in Shanghai for their home in Hangchow. Thirty seconds after the takeoff, the giant plane, a Sikorsky amphibian, went out of control. The machine dove into a mud bank along the Whangpoo River and overturned.

The Mathewsons were married in a Christmas Eve ceremony, after the arrival from the United States on a 9,000 mile trip, of the bride, the former Margaret Phillips, 25, of 328 S. 19th St., Philadelphia. Christy Jr. graduated from Bucknell in the class of '27, and his father was a member of the class of 1902.

A party of friends who had assembled to see the couple off, witnessed the tragedy. Following the crash, W. L. Bond, American manager of the Aviation Corporation, rushed to the scene in another amphibian and found that the captain of a nearby ship was already attempting to extricate the couple from the wreck. Ferried to Langhau in a sampan, the couple were rushed to the Shanghai Country Hospital, where Mrs. Mathewson was pronounced dead.

Mr. Mathewson's first words were, "Look after my wife." He is in a critical condition, suffering from two broken arms, a fractured leg, cuts and bruises of the head, and internal injuries. Late advice state that his condition is improved, but that he is not out of danger.

The accident brought a tragic end to a weekend the Mathewsons had spent with Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., a flying instructor at (Continued on last page.)

DR. H. T. COLESTOCK
CONFINED TO HOME

Will Be Unable To Attend Class For Rest Of Semester Due To Recent Breakdown

SUBSTITUTES OBTAINED

In commenting on the condition of Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history, who has been ill at his home since December, Dean R. H. Rivenburg today said, "We regret to say that Dr. Colestock will be unable to return to his classes this semester. However, his work is being carried on and his classes are meeting under the direction of Professors W. T. Johnson and P. W. Gates, both of the department of history. All arrangements have been made to hold the examinations for his classes the same as usual."

Dr. Colestock has been suffering with a general breakdown in health, and it is expected that after several months of complete rest, he will resume his teaching duties at the University.

PRESIDENT AT CONVENTION

Dr. Homer P. Rainey left Tuesday for Atlantic City where he is attending the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. While there, he is expected to address the assembled members. He will return to Bucknell Saturday.

Forum To Have Debate

At a regular meeting of the Forum to be held at Prof. Ballentine's home, Taylor St., Tuesday, January 17, the feature will be a debate on Cancellation of War Debts.

KAPPA SIG SIGS WIN BASKETBALL FINAL

Take Last Game Of Series From S. A. E.'s By Twenty-two Point Margin

Kappa Sigma's great basketball quintet captured the Intramural basketball championship on Tuesday evening when they scored an impressive 46 to 26 win over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five in the third and final game of the championship series. Kappa Sigma won the first game by a 16 to 10 score while Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champions, eked out a 44 to 42 win in the second game.

McGoldrick led the Red and Green attack in the final game caging six field goals and three fouls for a 15 point total. "Jeff" James continued his great scoring in the high school game for a 10-point total increasing his series total to 40 points.

Jack Jett and John Sitarsky played the best games for the losers, the former getting eight points while the latter had four. Kappa Sigma led by a 27 to 12 margin at half time.

Forum To Have Debate

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

NUMBER 15.

BASKETBALL GAME
WESTERN MARYLAND
FRIDAY, TUSTIN GYM

Decrease in Student Body
And Income Felt by
Colleges of State

SALARIES ARE REDUCED

A general reduction in college enrollment and a decrease in amount of income from endowment are two of the main effects of the present economic depression on Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges, according to a survey compiled by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and presented to the Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania Education Association of Harrisburg last month.

The report shows that the total enrollment figures indicate that there is a decrease in the Pennsylvania colleges as a whole compared with last year of 7.5 percent. In comparing the 1932 enrollment with that of 1929, it is found that 26 of the liberal arts colleges and universities show a decrease in enrollment.

Among other things, the survey shows that 22 of the liberal arts colleges reporting have been compelled to reduce salaries. Some of the larger colleges have reduced the number of faculty members as the attendance has decreased, particularly in extension or evening work. In some cases when professors of the present economic depression on Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges, according to a survey compiled by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and presented to the Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania Education Association of Harrisburg last month.

The report

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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ASSOCIATION
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

DEPRESSION

Dean Ripenburg's recent survey of the effects of the depression on Pennsylvania colleges is a laudable piece of work. Its inclusive terms reveal facts which must be met squarely.

That Pennsylvania colleges have suffered materially is certain. The student who believes that Bucknell alone has suffered is laboring under an illusion. During the last four years, Bucknell has shown a 13 percent decrease in enrollment, but such colleges as Beaver, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Lincoln, P. M. C., St. Francis, Seton Hill, Susquehanna, Penn. and Pitt have also shown larger or equal decreases.

In addition, Bucknell, in company with numerous other Pennsylvania colleges, has had her endowment lowered, has lost heavily in extension enrollment, and has been forced to make a salary cut among her professors. Yet, with all of this, and with thousands of dollars outstanding in student accounts, the same is expected of the college now as in normal times.

In the face of so many obstacles, Bucknell has planned an extensive modern educational plan for next year; has revised entrance requirements; and has even developed a complete architectural reorganization of the campus. For this, she asks only the cooperation of students. As loyal Bucknellians we should do our share in interesting prospective students in Bucknell.

DANCES
The rather disturbing incident last week concerning Jan Carlson and Her Orchestra slightly rattled the usually calm waters of Bucknell's social swim.

At least it would be interesting around this campus to actually see a dance held, rather than a brawl; a "motey" formal; or a "keeping up with the Jones" affair. The occurrence last week brought with it stormy clouds.

The affair which was scheduled by two individuals was purely a money-making scheme. Then, heaping on coals, the Tri-Sig committee signed up the orchestra for their dance, but they couldn't put up with a common orchestra that the campus had heard, so they sent the musicians away, not to return until their big affair.

If the orchestra had been Lopez, Wayne King, or Lombardo, there might have been some excuse. Isn't it about time, such sham was discarded?

University Notice
Students who owe balances on their first semester bills should bear in mind the University regulation that accounts must be paid before the beginning of final examinations.

Any student who fails to take care of his account will be excluded from the examination.

Dayton L. Ranck, Comptroller.

Notice to Sons of Rotarians
Registrar H. W. Hitter has sent out the request that all men students who are sons of Rotarian members will please hand in their names to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. It is thought that something special is being planned.

Soap Box

Editor's Note: In inaugurating this new column, The Bucknellian is endeavoring to bring to the student body creative campus comment by individual students. For obvious reasons, the names of the authors of the various articles are withheld. The editorial staff appreciates the cooperation of the department of English in making such a column possible.

CASE NO. 1
FRATERNITY BLUES

"Willie" anticipated Rushing Week with joy. He bumped into it with enthusiasm. He ran through the gamut of non-eloquent meals and crushing handshakes with vim, that is, until the seventh day. Then he became suddenly morose, reflective, and worried. Here it was—just three days left. Willie, he whispered, you don't know the fellows at the XXX house at all. How can you ever expect to get a bid? And you must! You must! For Willie to think thusly about the XXX fraternity was but natural. His grandfather had helped to found this very chapter; his father had been its president for two years; and, in their day, both his uncles and cousins had been members. Figuratively speaking, Willie had been nourished on this XXX fraternity.

The following evening it was raining. And, what is more important: Willie had a dinner date with the XXX house. He was met in the Y room by a chap who painfully descended to talk with him. Willie felt damned. He would pull a Chevalier on the boys and put his personality across. Yes, that was it. He would make them like him. He would! He would! Lightning flashed at the sky, and thunder ominous and foreboding, resounded in the heavens. They had sat down to dinner. Willie was the center of a side, and around him loomed the tall, hulks of five fraternity brothers, loyal and true. They shot questions at him, which he attempted to answer.

"What course are you taking?"
"A. B."

"Take it?"
"Uh huh. Wait till I swallow this potato."

"Never mind. Do you take history?"
"Yeh. And English, French, and Music."

"Do you have Colectos?"
"Yeh. Kind of a silly old bird. In courting a Watonsdown lady last year, he brought her a bouquet of en-ivie. He thought they'd be of more use than flowers. Yeh, honest, did." Willie paused for laughter. There was none. Only the rain beating the crystal window panes answered him. Willie gulped.

"Who do you have in Music?"
"Gale."

"Ha!" bellowed his neighbor. "In there, girls get A's; football players get B's; and students get C's." Willie gulped again, for he fell into none of the categories.

"I've got Griffith in French," said Willie. "What's he like?" This he relished, for he thought he was turning the tables on them.

"Awful grouchy about the girls. Treats boys swell, though."

"I had one once, but the wheels came off," Willie murmured. Then he sat up straight, drank some coffee, and prepared to make his coup d'etat. "How's Warfel in English?"

(Long pause)
"Can't say. He's been away. Never had 'im." (Long pause).

"It's still raining," said Willie hardily.

Disaster came along. Cigarettes followed soon after. Smoke filled the room. London could not have been foggier; Miami could not have been warmer. Some were blowing smoke rings. Kings. Rings. Ties. Holes. Pipes. Wreaths. Haloes. Pans. Plates. Saucers. Cups. His coffee cup. Willie dipped his finger into it, and it felt delightfully cool. He drew his finger out, pulled it towards him, dripping coffee—one drop on the saucer, one on the table cloth, and one on his lap. Willie heard the thunder crack and rattle every inch in the room.

After dinner, all retired to the living room. The waltz was turned on. The rasping music cackled, flapped its bony wings, soared, laid small eggs which somehow seemed to pop on Willie's face.

In the meantime, the committee on table manners was investigating. They tiptoed around the table where Willie sat. They pushed his chair away, and, taking out their binoculars, they took a long, thirty gaze at the place which had been Willie's. Oh me! Oh my! Good gracious! Dear me! My goodness! Heaven's sake! Upon my word! To think! My stars! Holy Moses! Oh! Great Scott! For there on the pure white expanse of the XXX house's table



SIGNALS OFF

All that glitters is not gold. Just to prove this, Gully wants to tell a sad but true story to his dear public.

Two young, enterprising radio announcers got real chummy with the leader of a dance band that made a flying visit to the "Buggin'" campus. This certain band wasn't booked for a certain Friday nite, so the leader agreed to play for a dance on the old commission basis, the aforementioned radio bugs agreeing to manage the dance. Profit? Sure, lots of it.

Dances are profitable affairs, especially when you run them yourself. The two students had visions of greenbacks, dates, and perhaps a couple of new suits. Admission was to be one wampus per pair. Cheers! As soon as the news got around, a big demand for tickets was made by bored students—tired of local music.

Tickets were printed and sold; posters were posted; the dance floor was cleared of furniture and waxed; dates were being made all over the campus. Crash! The old money went down in the works. It seems that three fraternities got it into their respective chapter heads to combine, hire said band, and throw a big dance in the near future. The band leader was Shanghaied, contract signed, and hands pumped. But lo! Said contract called for the band to leave town, and forbade them to play within a radius of seven and three-quarters of a mile of Buggin', until the big Tri-Sig brawl came off.

And so the campus was robbed of its chance to dance to a good band for a reasonable price, and the two poor lads were out some money spent in arranging the affair. This doesn't count the date that had to be broken, and ticket money returned. When interviewed on the affair, the would-be promoters said, "We're Sig of the whole affair!"

A singer I like
Is Eddie Stone;
He gets hot
For I am Jones.

Gulliver's "Buggin' Verse"
If students spurned the Baptist Church
Then chapel would be in a lurch.

Radio station WJBU
Is likely to ride you and you.

We'll soon hear, with spirits depressed,
The old, "Are you doing your 'wavel' best?"

Professor Newland
Is a poor bridge hand.
He set up straight, drank some coffee,
and prepared to make his coup d'etat.

Congress would cheer us
With beer by next Xmas.

Cocle dance
Like horses prance.

Bucknell Belle Hop
Is a big flop.

Sometimes our prey
Gets real vaxy.
When he sees something sexy
But what the hexy.

Keyhole Dept.
There's no doubt but that many a professor on this campus would appreciate some of the alertness from students shown by couples in Hunt Hall parlor each time approaching footsteps are heard in the hall.

Here's one—the editor of the Belle Hop and the editor of The Bucknellian both seen waiting in the Dean's office this week looking a bit worried. It couldn't be that.

Cloth was a little, brown coffee stain.
Willie was a goner. Poor Willie. Poor Willie.

But—Willie got a bid—only through, however, the combined efforts of his cousins, who telephoned his uncles, who wrote, his father, who telegraphed, and his grandfather, who turned over in his grave twice by actual count. We shall now leave Willie, who is, at the present moment, in a perfect state of lissie scrubbing up the kitchen floor of the dear, old XXX house.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

There is a depression going on right around us; who doesn't admit that? Even President Hoover can't deny it. President-elect Roosevelt would like it to end before he takes office, but that won't happen. Yes, Mr. Editor, there is a helluva big depression going on right now. But what I want to know is, why can't we get it into our Bucknellian heads?

Last year houseparties were abolished at Lehigh. This represented an estimated saving of over \$15,000 from the pockets of Lehigh men's parents. Quite an item. Then up at Princeton (same old "I'd Die For Princeton") the powers that be in the student body decided even at Nassau it was high time to cut down on extra-curricular expenses and give the student a break. Many dances were cut out; cheaper orchestras were hired; and the Romanes were requested to refrain from sending flowers to the girl damsels.

At Penn State many fraternities have limited dances to one or two a year. This is, of course, up to the individual houses, since the chapters do not run money-making affairs. At Dickinson the fall Froshman Hop was put over in a big way for one dollar per couple. While at the same time all over the country one may find annual proms and balls reduced in price to meet the present financial situation.

And why not? Orchestras which once were engaged at several hundred a night are now playing for less than a hundred. That's logical, for everyone else has taken a cut. But what about Bucknell?

Are we still going to pay five dollars for a Junior Prom and listen to a mediocre band; take a chance on receiving a favor, depending on whether you arrive with the dance starts or an hour after the dance starts or are a frat brother of the chairman; shell over for a checking concession and have a good overcoat neatly rolled into a comfortable ball and laid on the floor, and send a corsage to the one and only? We did it last year, and will probably repeat this year. And the cost of pressing a tax, shoe shine, laundry, a dress shirt, cigarettes, and possibly "likker", and the tax for a prom is entirely too much.

Total up above expense for one Junior Prom; add to it a similar amount for an Interfraternity Ball; several more dollars for a Sophomore Colloquy; several more for a Freshman Hop; double all of it for a houseparty, subtract from any ordinary student allowance, and you have left one worried and broke Bucknellian who must keep up with the Jones'.

I don't blame a fellow for going to all the dances. I do it myself. Everyone likes to have a good time along with everyone else, and no one is willing to admit that he can't afford to take "the one and only" to that big affair.

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big-name dance. Only the second-string outfit will play here for what we can afford to pay. A name doesn't make a dance.

With these above suggestions in practice, I know that the head tax on a prom or ball can be cut materially, and the outside "extras" won't trouble a fellow. If we must "keep up with the Jones", why not do it on a smaller scale? Then perhaps we can all keep up, and dances won't go in the hole so that a class or group of fraternities has to dig into the pocket and pay for some chairman's foolishness.

Sincerely,
'38.

TRIBUTE
Editor The Bucknellian:

January 19 marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Dean Lewis Phillips. I trust that The Bucknellian will take occasion to pay tribute to his memory.

The years move swiftly, the tide of student life flows swiftly, and the academic experience gives way to the sobering vicissitudes of life in a work-a-day world. The demands are great; the tempo, fast. Happy are they who can look for reassurance to a few cherished friends whose larger experience and greater insights have made them wise counselors, great kindling spirits.

So fortunate are they who know Dean Phillips. In him clarity of vision, strength of purpose, and courageous living had created a rugged idealism made winsome by kindness and understanding. In that trying period of post-war adjustments Dr. Phillips skillfully guided a restless student generation and helped men and women to develop faith in themselves and in life. The flame of his

life burns steadily through the years and his spirit challenges all who know and loved him.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Walker Ingalls, '24.

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Of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

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PARTISAN
Editor The Bucknellian:

Matters have come to such a pass on this campus that I feel the urge to voice my sentiments on a particularly annoying feature concerning fraternities and sororities in their relation to the nonfraternity and non-sorority groups.

For several weeks there have appeared in the columns of The Bucknellian articles about games between fraternities and the nonfraternity groups. Anyone with half an eye can tell who wrote the articles—fraternity men and women. If there are six lines allotted to a write-up of the game, you will find four and one-half lines littered with the glories of the fraternity members, while the scant line and a half that remains for the nonfraternity group is merely a mention of the existence of the nonfraternity team. Don't blush, Miss X, but I recall that the article you wrote had several Miss X's in it!

There is more to follow, or have you stopped reading, dear readers? The other evening, a very daring nonfraternity girl asked a freshman girl if she would come out to practice basketball for the nonfraternity team. "Oh, I'm sorority!" and the eyebrows (Continued on Page 5.)

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

LARRY BERLY WINS VARSITY POST IN INTRAMURAL BOUTS

Sixth Annual Boxing Meet Proves Dull; Mittmen Not in Condition

WILKINSON, RUSSO, AND RENO GIVE EXHIBITION

Bison Coach Mixes Punches With Frank Lepore, Former Pupils; Russo-Petrick Tilt Good

By Samuel Barker, '34

The sixth annual boxing eliminations for the purpose of choosing the representatives of the Bucknell boxing team, held at Tustin Gym Monday evening, proved—with one exception—to be a tame affair, as some 300 enthusiasts of the sport sat through two and a half hours of dull, listless leather-swinging. The one exception, the 135-pound scrap between Phillip Kilman and Larry Berly, was the real fight of the evening. At the end of the regulation three rounds the fight was called a draw. The boys went one extra stanza and this time Berly was declared the winner.

This was the only match of the evening in which a position on the team was at stake; and from the opening bell the lads exhibited their willingness to trade punches. The first round was scarcely 10 seconds old when Berly rushed his opponent into the ropes with a fast body attack. Kilman came back with his best weapon, a stiff left hook that packed a ton of dynamite. They traded punches evenly until the bell. It was the best round that the fans had seen so far that night.

Berly started the second round with the apparent intent of putting an end to all festivities. He twitted attack dashed his more experienced foe who was forced to cover up. "Punchy" however, soon recovered himself and went after him with that dangerous left of his. Catching Larry with a long left, he continued his rush and had him wobbly at the bell.

The third round found both boys rather tired. They spent most of their time in wrestling each other around the ring. Berly led in the fighting while Kilman was effective with his stiff, ramrod left. The judges could not agree as to the winner; and Coach Reno acting as referee, ordered an extra round.

The extra round was the tamest of the fight. Both men wearied by the grueling pace, gave their best for this last opportunity and missed many wild-roundhouse swings. Berly, however, had a shade the better of the round and was awarded the fight.

The first match of the evening brought together two inexperienced 165-pounders in the persons of Charley Kirchoff and George Loughery. Loughery was in better physical condition at the end of the fight and was consequently awarded the decision. Neither batter displayed any extraordinary ability and both will stand a great deal of schooling.

Lou Russo, veteran 165-pounder appeared in an exhibition bout with Bob Petrick, a freshman, weighing 175 pounds. The first round was merely a clever display of boxing knowledge on the part of both men. In the second stanza, Russo opened up and scored several times with sweeping lefts. Petrick joined into the spirit of the occasion and fought an even basis with the more experienced foe as the going ended the second round. In the last period, Petrick continued his cool persistent attack and refused to become flustered by the typical Russo charges. This was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the evening.

In another non-decision fight, Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson boxed three rounds with a willing opponent, John Eicher. The men fought at 145 pounds.

Following the above mentioned Berly-Kilman fracas, Coach Joe Reno boxed two three-round exhibitions with two of his pupils. The first, "Deacon" Fithian, 115-pounder, and the second Frank Lepore, 70, Lepore (Continued on Page 7.)

VETERAN BOXER



"Lou" Russo

SIGMA CHI WINS THIRD SOCCER CUP

Tripsigma Alpha Mu Team In Second Extra Period By 2-1 Score

BOB THOMPSON SCORES

A goal by Bob Thompson in the second extra period of play gave Sigma Chi's soccer representatives a 2-1 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu in the third and final game of the championship playoff Saturday afternoon on Loomis field. It marks the third consecutive year that the Sigs have captured the bunting.

Sigma Chi won the first game of the final by a 3-1 score while the second game ended in a 1-1 tie after three extra periods of play failed to produce a winning tally.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's were the first to score in the game on Saturday, Alex Cohen driving in a pretty corner kick for the marker early in the last quarter. The Sigs went on the offensive and with less than two minutes left to play Freddy Engler knotted the count with a shot from in front of the goal.

Neither team scored in the first extra period. Midway in the second extra period, Bob Thompson booted one from about the 30-yard marker, the ball sailing majestically over Sam Stern's head into the net. A last minute rally by the "Sammites" fell just short of a score when Halpern's try for goal was wide of the post.

Jack Thompson, Bob Thompson, Freddy Engler, and Bud Wells played spectacularly for the Sigs while Danny Halpern, Ira Kaminsky, and Alex Cohen shared the honors for the losers.

Mathewson Honored By Athletic's Leader

Christy Mathewson, Sr., was named the greatest pitcher in baseball by the immortal Connie Mack when he picked his choices in the baseball Hall of Fame on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

"Mathewson was the ideal pitcher of baseball," Connie said. "He had faultless style, skill, control, brains and background. He had every quality that a pitcher should possess, but other great pitchers always lack one or two of these qualities. Matty had all of them. He also lasted for many years."

On the same list, Mack named Ty Cobb the greatest player, Ned Hanlon and John McGraw as the greatest managers. The Baltimore Orioles of the nineties, the Cubs of 1906 to 1909, and the Athletics of 1910 to 1914 were selected as the greatest teams.

NEW BASKETBALL SUITS

Bucknell's varsity basketball team will sport new uniforms when they take the court this season. Bright orange trunks with a blue stripe coupled with a blue jersey with a gold stripe and gold letters will make up the ensembles.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

NUMBER 15.

Sporting Events

S. A. E., KAPPA SIGMA TIED IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

'Doc' Snyder's Field Goal in Third Extra Period of Second Game Gives Sigma Alpha Epsilon Even Chance for Interfraternity Title

By David L. Griffiths, '33

A field goal by "Doc" Snyder, S. A. E. forward, with less than 10 seconds of play remaining in the third extra period, gave his team, last year's champions, a sensational 44 to 42 verdict over Kappa Sigma's quintet in the second game of the intramural basketball finals on Thursday afternoon before a wildly enthusiastic crowd on the historic Tustin gymnasium court. Kappa Sigma won the first game of the finals on Saturday evening when they buried the S. A. E.'s under an avalanche of points in a 56 to 19 rout. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both members of League I, entered the semifinals by virtue of their 37 to 30 and 37 to 23 victories over Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively.

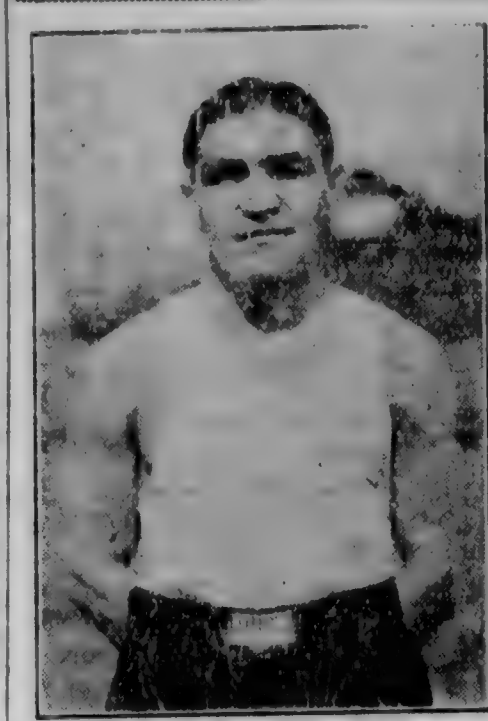
Kappa Sigma was leading by a 40 to 38 score in the second game of the finals with less than a minute left to play. Snyder duplicated his later performance when he tied the score at 40 to 40 on a beautiful shot from mid-court. Mately fouled Williams with but 10 seconds left to play and to score the winning tally. A play by play description follows:

First Quarter
Sitarisky opened the scoring for the S. A. E. with a 25 foot shot from the side. Moore followed on the next play with an overhead shot from the same spot. Vangraefland fouled Sitarisky and the latter converted giving the S. A. E.'s a 5 to 0 lead. James missed a foul try. Moore stood on the mid-court line and dropped his second basket through the cords. Gilleland fouled Sitarisky and the latter made it good. The Kappa Sigs seemed unable to stop the attack but they didn't seem to be the least bit alarmed.

Williams broke the ice for the Red and Green when he scored from mid-court. Moore missed a foul. James took one off the backboard and dropped it in. McDouglrick missed a foul try. James converted one a moment later after Davis pushed him. James took a pass from Williams and dropped one in while traveling at top speed putting his team within one point of the S. A. E.'s. The Violet called time out. Gilleland missed a foul as hostilities were resumed. Mately missed his back on the basket.

(Continued on Page 7.)

IN EXHIBITION BOUT



Coach Joe Reno

MUSSER DRILLING FRESHMAN TEAM

Forty Candidates Report For Practice Following Christmas Vacation

FIRST GAME TUESDAY

Approximately 40 candidates for the frosh basketball team are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Matt Musser in preparation for the opening game on the Bisonettes schedule.

Eager to emulate their football brethren, who finished their season undefeated, the men of '36 are showing plenty of stuff as they slip the leather around the historic Tustin Gym in practice sessions.

John Sitarisky, captain of the undefeated football team, is one of the leading candidates for a forward berth on the frosh court team. Bill Evey, Boyd, Lytle, Potter, and Rapp, all of whom have played on their fraternity teams, are all hopeful of gaining a place at one of the forward positions on the team with the first three standing the best chance.

Bill Druckemiller and John Davis, two S. A. E. stars, will wage a bitter battle for the center post with the latter likely to get the call. Among the guards Mately, Vangraefland, Blumberg, and Cooley seem to have an edge on the other candidates. The schedule as announced by manager Bill Jones, '35, includes games at home with Wyoming Seminary and Lewisburg High School. The annual game with Pottsville will be played on the court of the New Jersey school.

The schedule is as follows: January 17, Lewisburg High School at L. H. S. gym; 19, Millburg Big Five, home; February 10, Wyoming Seminary, 4 p. m., home; 17, Susquehanna, 4 p. m., home; 18, Pottsville, away; 23, Millburg Big Five, away; 25, Wyoming Seminary, away; March 1, Susquehanna, away.

Professor P. W. Gates, of the department of history, will address the Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight, speaking on an interesting topic of the "covered wagon" days.

READ The Bucknellian.

W. L. Donehower, '06 VARSITY OUTFITTER

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

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Mumpings yours, Walter Rich, '34.

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PLANTMEN MEET WEST. MARYLAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastburn, MacKenzie, Smith, Resznick and Rhubright May Start Game

MANY GREEK PLAYERS TRYING FOR SQUAD

Basketball Team To Meet Three Opponents in Rapid Order; W. & J. Next Home Game

Faced with the task of whipping a fast passing and accurate shooting quintet into shape in a little more than seven days time, Coach John Plant has been sending a group of promising basketballers through their paces on the Tustin gym court during the past few days.

Three opponents will be met in the next seven day period, Western Maryland appearing here on Friday the thirteenth while Washington and Jefferson five will display their wares to Bucknell fans on Thursday, January 19. Susquehanna will be played at Selingsgrove on Tuesday of next week.

All the candidates for the varsity machine have played in many games during the intramural season but there remains the task of selecting a group of players who will work well as a unit.

George Eastburn and Red MacKenzie, variety forwards last year, will in all probability start at the same positions this year. Eddie Williams, McDouglrick, Bob Thompson, Kenner, George Vetter, and Mayfield are other candidates for varsity berths at this position.

Captain Bill Smith and "Waldo" James will wage a terrific battle for the center position with honors about even. Both Bill and "Jeff" earned varsity letters last year. Andy Giermak and "Otto" Lichteier are showing splendid form in early practice sessions and may surprise the two veterans.

With the loss of Jim Logan and Bob Hepler, variety guards last year, Coach Plant will find it necessary to select two guards from the group on hand. Joe Resznick and Walt Gilleland seem to have an edge on the other candidates at this stage but Eddie Myers, Joe Rhubright, or some of the candidates for other positions may be shifted to the defensive positions.

Thirteen games are on the schedule one of which has already been completed. Seven games remain on the home schedule while five are to be played away. The schedule follows: January 13, Western Maryland, at home; 17, Susquehanna, away; 19, W. & J., at home; February 10, Temple, away; 11, Dickinson, away; 14, Temple, at home; 20, Susquehanna, at home; 26, Army, away; 28, East Stroudsburg, at home; March 3, Juniata, away; 4, Villanova, at home; 8, Lebanon Valley, at home.

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Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Mumpings yours, Walter Rich, '34.

W. L. Donehower, '06 VARSITY OUTFITTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

S.A.E.'s Tie Series in Third Extra Period by 44-42 Score; Snyder's Basket in Last Ten Seconds is Margin of Victory

(Continued from page 6.)

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Second Quarter
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The S. A. E.'s were using their own defense to good advantage in the second extra period. Snyder, who had scored the fast passing Kappa Sigs, James scored one on a rebound and the score stood 16 to 14 with the S. A. E.'s still in the van. Dougherty went in for Vangraefland in the Red and Green lineup. Snyder dropped in a foul shot.

On two fast breaking plays, Williams sent his team into the lead for the first time, when he counted on two pretty heaves. Snyder put his team in front on a pretty shot but James scored from the side to give the Kappa Sigs a 20 to 19 lead at halftime.

Third Quarter
Kappa Sigma jumped into 25 to 19 lead shortly after the second half got underway as Williams scored a field goal and he and McDouglrick converted foul tries. The S. A. E.'s called time out. Moore scored from mid-court but the Kappa Sigs kept their six point lead when McDouglrick made two foul shots good. Mately called time out to take one off the backboard and score. Jack Jett, who took Snyder's place at the start of the half, and Bill Druckemiller, at center in place of Davis, both scored goals to tie the score at 27 to 27. Moore slipped in another of his long shots but Dougherty and Williams retaliated to give their team a 31 to 29 edge at the end of the third period.

Fourth Quarter
The Kappa Sigs pushed their advantage to seven points at the beginning of the fourth period when James scored two field goals and one foul shot making the score 38 to 29. James was playing a sensational game. Moore scored another of his long shots and Sitarisky outscored two Kappa Sig guards to score after a lengthy dribble. James converted two more foul tries and the score stood 38 to 33.

Davis and Snyder reentered the game for the S. A. E.'s. Sitarisky followed with a 25 foot shot from mid-court and the score stood 40 to 33.

Extra Periods
Both teams scored fouls in the first extra period, Sitarisky doing the honors for his five while Williams converted for the Kappa Sigs. No score occurred in the second extra period and the score remained deadlocked until Snyder's feinting gesture with but 10 seconds left to play in the third extra period.

BOX SCORES OF GAMES IN SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS

Kappa Sigma
Player F. FG. TOT.
Williams, f. 3 0 6
McDouglrick, f. 1 0 2
Dougherty, f. 2 0 4
Lytle, f. 1 0 2
James, f. 3 2 12
Gilleland, f. 2 1 5
Vangraefland, f. 1 1 3
Totals 15 7 37

Theta Upsilon Omega
Player F. FG. TOT.
Hudson, f. 3 0 6
Rowe, f. 1 2 4
Rider, c. 1 0 2
Kubacki, c. 2 0 4
Hout, c. 0 2 2
Rhoads, f. 1 0 2
Totals 8 4 20

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Player F. FG. TOT.
Snyder, f. 9 0 18
Jett, f. 2 0 4
Sitarisky, f. 3 1 7
Davis, c. 6 2 14
Moore, c. 1 0 2
Druckemiller, c. 0 0 0
Mately, c. 1 1 3
Delaney, c. 13 4 30
Totals 33 16 66

Phi Gamma Delta
Player F. FG. TOT.
Snyder, f. 9 0 18
Jett, f. 2 0 4
Sitarisky, f. 3 1 7
Davis, c. 6 2 14
Moore, c. 1 0 2
Druckemiller, c. 0 0 0
Mately, c. 1 1 3
Delaney, c. 13 4 30
Totals 33 16 66

Referee: Auten. Halftime score, 11 to 5, S. A. E.'s leading.

BOX SCORES FINALS

First Game Finals
Player F. FG. TOT.
McDouglrick, f. 6 0 12
Lytle, f. 2 0 4
Williams, f. 5 0 10
Dougherty, f. 1 1 3
James, c. 3 2 12
Gilleland, f. 1 1 3
Vangraefland, f. 0 0 0
Cooley, c. 3 1 7
Totals 21 6 56

Second Game Finals
Player F. FG. TOT.
Jett, f. 0 0 0
Druckemiller, f. 1 0 2
Sitarisky, f. 3 0 6
Marvin, f. 0 0 0
Snyder, c. 0 0 0
Mately, c. 2 1 5
McLaughery, c. 0 0 0
Moore, c. 0 0 0
Totals 9 1 19

Referee: Auten. Halftime score, 29 to 10, Kappa Sigs leading.

K. D.'s HOLD TEA
The members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained their patronesses at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Mavette Carls, '33, president of the sorority, headed the receiving line while Betty Stritzel, '35, poured. Edith McMay and Sarah Thompson, both of '34, were in charge of the affair.

GRUFF GRAMS
Big George Eastburn, Phi Lambda Theta ace and varsity forward last year, led the scorers in the intramural basketball league with a total of 161 points scored in eight contests. George had 65 field goals and 51 fouls. In one game he scored 27 points. Kappa Sigma's great quietest held George to 18 markers. Just an off night!

All varsity basketball games will be played on the Tustin gym court this year in effort to increase attendance at the games as well as to cut down expenses. The Bison leather pushers will entertain their opponents at the same place. Let's hope the home environment is beneficial.

Five home games are on the Bucknell grid card for 1933. Waynesburg, Furman, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Lebanon Valley will dig their cleats in on the turf of Memorial stadium. Bucknellians will get their money's worth next fall. What with five home games and two captains? No depression here.

"Watch our dust when our volleyball team gets into action" is the cry of the faculty as they prepare to show the students how the grand game should be played. We hope for the best but we fear the worst. Lots of good luck faculty but we just know how badly the students would like to beat you.

Everybody's playing handball now. John Plant and Matt Musser deserve heaps of credit for installing the handball court at the gym. A little obstacle such as lack of space doesn't prevent these gentlemen from putting on an enlarged sports program for Bucknellians. Indoor quays, we understand, will be added next.

Clark Hinkle, one of Bucknell's illustrious athletes, who recently as a member of the Green Bay Packers was termed "the greatest football player in the world today" was named out for first team fullback on the all-problem team by "Broncho" Narkus, Chicago Bear's star and erstwhile Minnesota flash. Clark was Stritzel, '35, poured. Edith McMay and Sarah Thompson, both of '34, were in charge of the affair.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

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VOL. - 36
1932

GREETINGS
TO
1936

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIS IS
YOUR
PAPER

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932.

NUMBER 1

PRESIDENT RAINY EXTENDS WELCOME TO CLASS OF 1936

Bucknell President Outlines
Ideals of University
To Freshman Class

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY

Placing full responsibility for the achievement of a college education upon the shoulders of the individual, President Homer P. Rainey, Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 300 members of the Freshman Class, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

Dean of Freshmen, J. Hollis Miller, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Rainey, who delivered the principal address. Representatives of the six degree groups were in attendance, and a number of the faculty and administration members were also present.

"If I were welcoming a Rotarian convention I would offer the traditional keys to the city," Dr. Rainey said at the beginning of his address. "I offer keys far more valuable than those of any city. Bucknell University offers you the keys of knowledge which will open for you a universe of truth, goodness and beauty."

Education of "Whole Man"
In pointing out those things in which Bucknell believes, and for which it stands, President Rainey said, "Bucknell University stands for a great ideal in American life. It believes in the education of the whole man. It believes the highest expression of life is moral beauty. It believes, too, in sacredness of personality, and that all education should be adapted to the needs of the individual. It believes also that each individual should assume full responsibility for his education."

Continuing by adding a word of caution to the welcome, he stated, "Many students fall completely in." (Continued on page 4.)

FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CLOSE

University's Reception in Hunt
Hall Saturday Evening
Peak of Activities

The first half of the Freshman Week program reached its conclusion today with the medical and physical examinations for both men and women. A continuance of these will be held this afternoon, together with degree course conferences.

This evening the entertainment of the men and women of '36 will reach its peak when the University holds its annual reception for them in the living room of Hunt Hall. The affair will begin at 8 and continue until 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow the various churches in town will hold special services for the freshmen. In the afternoon the faculty homes will be open to freshmen, and candidates for reporter's positions and positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian will meet at the University Print Shop. A vesper service will be held on the campus, weather permitting, or if necessary, in Bucknell Hall.

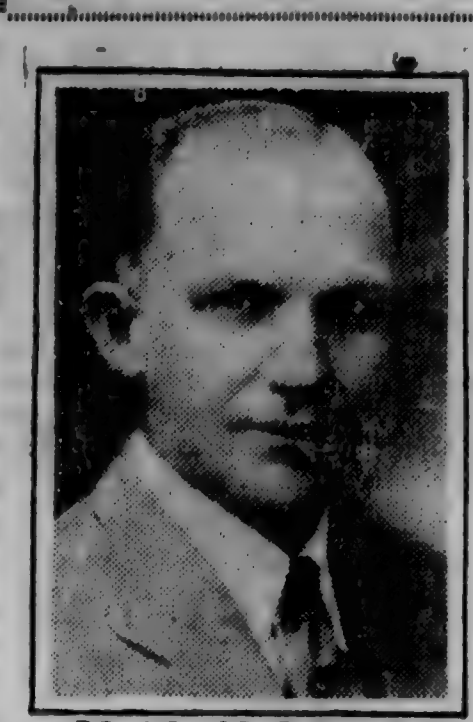
On Monday morning there will be an assembly in Bucknell Hall at 8 (Continued on page 2)

Approximately 300 In Freshman Class

No count of the number of freshmen enrolled in the University will be made until registration day, Mr. H. Walter Holter, registrar, stated Wednesday evening when The Bucknellian sought an official statement concerning the size of the class.

Unofficial reports place the figure between 275 to 325. A count of the freshmen attending the various mass meetings indicated that the number would be slightly in excess of 300. Complete registration statistics will appear in the edition of this paper next week.

BUCKNELL PRESIDENT



DR. HOMER P. RAINY

RUTH A. ECKHART DEAN OF WOMEN

New Administrator To Fill
Vacancy Left By Dean
Amelia E. Clark

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Important among the changes in the University personnel for the coming year is the selection of Miss Ruth A. Eckhart as Dean of Women to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Dean Amelia E. Clark, who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University this year.

The newly-chosen Dean comes from the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C. She has been assisting Dr. Walton C. John with the national survey of graduate education which was being conducted. At one time Miss Eckhart served as dean of the Chory Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1915, and her Masters' degree from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Experienced Teacher
After receiving her A. B. from Oberlin she was engaged in teaching Latin in the secondary schools of Buffalo, New York and Quincy, Massachusetts. During the year 1928-29, she was acting professor of philosophy at Elmira College. During the period 1922-24, she devoted her time to graduate study at Boston University. She has a fine knowledge of foreign languages, especially Latin and German.

Changes in Music School
Among the faculty changes for the coming year are two additions to the School of Music. Melvin Lemon, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will serve as a professor of the organ. Charles Stickney, also of the Eastman School of Music, takes his position as a professor of the violin.

Adolph I. Frantz will fill a vacancy in the department of German. He has degrees from Tabor College, Yale University Divinity School, and Stanford University. James Anderson Gathings, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will fill a position of the department of political science.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Norman Thomas, ex-36, Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is the author of a book entitled, "What is the Matter with New York?" to be published this fall by the Macmillan Company. Collaborating author with Thomas is Paul Blanshard, who will be remembered by upperclassmen for his address on racketeering, given at Bucknell last spring under the auspices of the Sociological Society.

Mr. Thomas began his college career at Bucknell as a member of the class of 1905. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he completed his education.

DR. MARY HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Noted Alumna Is Head of
Federal Institution
For Women

TO BE IN BAPTIST CH.

Announcement was made yesterday morning by President Rainey that the principal address at the annual Convocation exercises this year will be made by Dr. Mary B. Harris, 34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

The Convocation will be held in the First Baptist Church on Friday morning, September 16, at 10:30. President Rainey will preside and will introduce Miss Harris.

The speaker is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumnae. She was graduated with a degree in music in 1893, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree the following year. All of these degrees were received at Bucknell. The University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon her in 1900, and Bucknell honored her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

Leading Penal Worker
For the past several years she has held the head post at the Federal Institution in West Virginia. By virtue of this position and the remarkable work she has done there, she is regarded as one of the country's leading women penal workers.

The Convocation is the first official function of the school year at which all students and faculty members are assembled together. At its price, it is awarded by the President of the University. These include all awards except those made at Commencement. President Rainey said that the professional will start at Bucknell Hall, as has been the practice in the past, going to the Church where the exercises will be held.

LUTZ ANNOUNCES RUSHING RULES

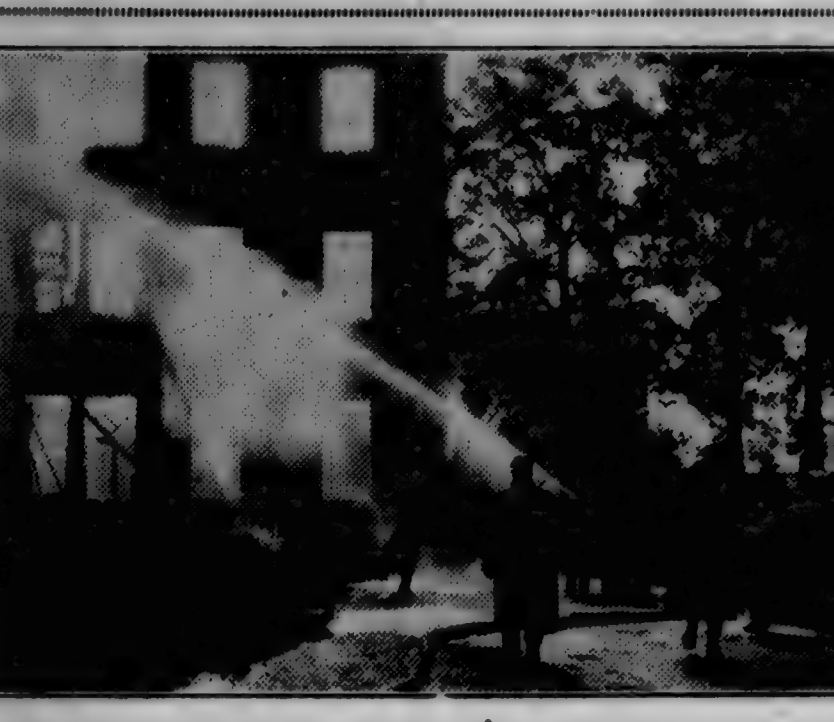
Preferential System of Selection
By Freshmen Adopted by
Senior Council

The preferential system of fraternity selection by freshmen will be used this year, according to the rushing rules as announced by C. M. Lutz, '33, president of Senior Council, and J. M. Flimmerfelt, '33, recording secretary.

The following are the rules as unanimously adopted by the Senior Council at its meeting last spring:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the week of college following.
2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m. and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall not begin until 10:00 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.
3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.
4. All freshmen must be off fraternity rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.
5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by ten-thirty each evening of rushing, also with the exception of the last evening of rushing.
6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.
7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by the noon of September twentieth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity process.

SCENES AS FIRE RAVAGED OLD MAIN



DR. RAINY OPTIMISTIC CONCERNING PLANS FOR REBUILDING OF OLD MAIN

Optimism was the keynote of a report of insurance adjusters as complete statement by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, early this week when he was asked about the plans for the rebuilding of Old Main.

That the old lines of architecture would be used in a new fireproof building was indicated by Dr. Rainey. He expressed the greatest confidence that the Board of Trustees will take every care to preserve the sentiment and tradition of Old Main in their plans for rebuilding.

The committee on buildings and grounds meeting Monday afternoon will be composed of the following trustees: A. W. Johnson, chairman, E. M. Greene, E. H. Harris, E. B. Hulley, Mrs. W. W. Kelchner, A. J. Sordani, W. C. Walls, R. M. West, and Dr. Rainey, ex-officio.

PRESIDENT RAINY WRITES ARTICLE

Strikes Liberal Education Note
In Article Appearing in
October Intercollegian

"Man must learn to control and direct his environment toward his chosen ideal. This is the very essence of a liberal education," writes Dr. Homer P. Rainey in an article entitled "Steep Grade Ahead" which appeared in the October issue of the Intercollegian.

The article which is directed to the class of '36 is a condensed summary of Dr. Rainey's views on modern education and its relation to modern life in general. He writes that the graduate in 1936 will find himself in a society saturated with highly trained men in every field of the major intellectual professions, and consequently, "If...members of the class of 1936 expect to enter any of these fields there is no place waiting for them."

The article continues, "The college student has been led to believe that he should stay out of politics—that it was no place for him. This situation must be changed. Politics, according to Plato, is the highest art...Education is not a matter of 'four years' study. It is a process of continuous adjustment to ever changing life patterns. It is a life-long process."

FROSH MAY TRY FOR BUCKNELLIAN

Positions Open on Editorial
And Business Staffs;
Apply at Office

All members of the class of 1936 who have had any newspaper experience, and those wishing to practice college journalism while at Bucknell are urged to come to the editorial rooms of The Bucknellian Monday afternoon at any time from 2 until 4:30 to consult with the editors and business manager and to receive trial assignments.

Reporters' positions of all kinds are open to freshmen. These include sports writing, straight news writing, dramatic writing, special feature article writing, and column writing.

On the business staff candidates are desired for the assistant circulation managers' positions. Competition continues on the business staff throughout the year, but staff additions are made to the news writing staff after six weeks of trial.

Scholarships are available for the major offices on both staffs and the work offers highly desirable experience for those contemplating a career of journalism.

The Bucknellian offices are in the rear of the University Print Shop, located in the rear of the Post Office building on North Fifth Street.

OLD MAIN FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

Fire of August 27 Causes
\$500,000 Loss; All
Records Saved

NO CLASSES DROPPED

As a result of the recent Old Main fire, temporary classrooms have been arranged in the engineering and botany buildings, in Bucknell Hall, and in Harris and Hunt Halls, although it was not necessary to drop any classes from the college schedule.

Morning classes will meet on the hour, beginning at 8 o'clock, continuing for 55-minute periods. All afternoon classes will begin on the half hour, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and continuing until 5:30 p. m. Freshmen will attend chapel as usual in Bucknell Hall, having their meetings each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 12:05 o'clock.

Sophomores and juniors will attend upperclass chapel in the Baptist Church. These services will be held the same time as freshman chapel. Chapel for these two classes was formerly held in Commencement Hall, the top floor of Old Main.

Bucknell's radio station, WJBU, which was located in East Wing, was saved from the fire, and men have been working on the equipment to get the station back on the air. It is planned to go on the air Sunday. A temporary studio has been made in the basement of Hunt Hall.

The entire first floor of West College has been transformed into administrative offices, which were formerly located in West Wing.

The disastrous fire occurred early Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, completely destroying Main College. (Continued on page 4.)

FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

Sophomore President Fires First
Gun in Reform Battle;
Council Favors Parade

Following sharply upon a series of conflicting statements, John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, last night declared that he will not favor a water parade, stating that it is a thing of the past at progressive colleges. It was the opening gun in the battle for reform on Bucknell's campus, the platform of which was largely responsible for Forsht's election last spring.

Thursday morning Forsht was approached by a Bucknellian reporter seeking his decision on a water parade. At that time the sophomore president was of the opinion that the parade would be held, setting the date at Wednesday evening, September 14, the parade to start at the Carnegie Library.

Friday morning he notified the paper that he had changed his mind and there would be no water parade with his approval. His statement follows:

"I have been elected because I stand for reform. Being convinced that affairs such as water parades, padding, etc., are a matter of the past, and for that reason have been abolished at progressive colleges, I cannot favor procedures of that nature. There will be many occasions for genuine fun during the college year, and I think it should be left to the social fraternities to take advantage of them."

Immediately following this notification The Bucknellian obtained from Martin Lutz, '33, Senior Council president, and Charles Wells, '33, Senior Tribunal president, the authorization by both organizations of the water parade. When Forsht was informed of this Friday afternoon, he would make no statement, saying that he was not sure what course he should follow.

According to class law at Bucknell, it is not a president's privilege to act on matters concerning the class until he has been so instructed by the class. When asked what he thought (Continued on page 2)

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
As "The Orange and Blue"
William S. Luning, '35, Editor-in-Chief
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932

HELLO, '36
The class of 1936 enters Bucknell! By this time you will have been welcomed to everything by everybody many hundreds of times, so a welcome by The Bucknellian will seem rather stale and trite. Anyway we are just as anxious as anyone else to send a friendly "hello" to all of you.

No doubt you are saturated with advice by now, and to add more would be "heaping coals upon your heads." Regardless, you are entering a new phase of life the character of which only you yourselves can determine. It is true that tradition, association, social life, and general collegiate atmosphere will influence greatly your reactions, but only you yourselves can make the course. College life can be made good, bad, or indifferent. It is up to you, and there isn't any reason why you should not make your four years' stay at Bucknell the most valuable, happy, and cherished time of your lives.

Bucknell opens wide her doors to you. Now, she is your Alma Mater. Her customs and traditions are yours. Fate has been good enough to offer you a college education; take advantage of it. Good luck!

New Rushing Rules
Announced by C. M. Lutz

(Continued from Page 1)
senting it at the termination of rushing season, in case that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

8. No freshman shall receive a pledge-pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge-pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.

10. Two fraternity members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.

Orientation Lectures Given To Freshmen

President Rainey and Professors Drum and Davis Address Freshman Assemblies

Addresses to the freshmen class were presented in Bucknell Hall on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon and evening by President Rainey, Professor M. L. Drum, and Professor N. F. Davis, in the order named, as the Freshman Week Program was carried out to half-completion.

Delivering the first of the three speeches, President Rainey launched his first defense of the year of the cause for which he is one of the most ardent champions, the liberal education movement. He spoke on the topic, "The Meaning of a College Education."

Dr. Rainey declared that great education ideals are at grips with each other in American life—the professional, technical, or skill ideal, and the other the general education or liberal education ideal.

Tracing the history of the term liberal education, President Rainey declared, "It is borrowed from the classical Greek period. Liberal education for the Greeks was an education of the Liberals, the free men or rulers in Greek society. There was nothing traditional, or scholastic, or formal about the education that was given these free men in Greek society—they were not imitators in any sense of the word—on the other hand, they were creators in a very real sense."

Pointing out the similarity between the Greek education and the modern trend, he continued, "It may be stated this way. A liberal education should develop within the individual the ability to deal masterfully with the elements of factors of contemporary life."

"In a democratic society such as there is in American life, the fundamental theory is that all men are created equal and men are to be free men with the right to participate in the affairs of social evolution and must assume all the responsibilities of citizenship incident thereto," he stated.

Need Liberal Education
Doctor Rainey emphasized the need for an understanding of contemporary life by numerous examples and references to the various problems facing the world today. He stressed the need for a liberal education in solving these economic, political, social, and spiritual complications of our present civilization due to the rapid strides made in the development of science in harnessing the powers of material things.

In conclusion he said that there are two major responsibilities resting upon the educational system today. It is upon these, according to President Rainey, that we shall look for the success of this and future generations. "It must develop social leaders, for democracy, no less than autocracy, is a government of leaders. It must develop followers. Great issues must be determined by leaders, but the general mass of people must hold them responsible for results. This responsibility on the part of the mass of the people is no less than that resting upon the leaders. It is meeting those two great needs in a democracy that a liberal education

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRESHMAN DEAN



J. HILLIS MILLER

FOUR PROFESSORS RETURN FROM LEAVE

With the opening of classes Wednesday, four members of the faculty will resume their duties after leaves of absence.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has just returned from England, where he has continued his special study of Chaucer, and the Romance of the Rose. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel of the English department has returned from Yale University, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

Warren DeWitt Garman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, returns after doing further graduate work at the University of Virginia, and John Burdick Miller comes back to his instructorship in electrical engineering after a year of study on a doctorate at the University of California.

becomes indispensable," he concluded.

Drum Gives Address
Friday afternoon the freshmen heard Professor M. L. Drum speak to them on the topic "Budgeting Your Time and Money." Professor Drum urged the men and women of '36 to construct a schedule of their time, thereby being enabled to include many of the things which would otherwise be crowded out of their college day.

His address was filled with interesting examples of the point he was discussing. The freshmen, at the conclusion of his address, gave him thunderous applause.

Friday evening the freshmen saw the now-famous illustrated address by N. F. Davis, entitled "Life at Bucknell." The views shown at that time included pictures of important

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DAVID M. NESBIT, '62, OLD ALUMNUS, DIES

Funeral services are being held in Lewisburg this afternoon for David M. Nesbit, Bucknell's senior alumnus, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Diggett, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Nesbit graduated from Bucknell in 1862, and at the time of his death was 89 years of age. He held the degree of Ph. B. and was a retired farmer and writer. He became Bucknell's senior alumnus in 1922 following the death of Dr. Shaw Loo, '64, of Burma, and is succeeded by Thomas J. Phillips, '67, a retired banker whose home is in Aiglen, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Nesbit was born in Chilesque, near Northumberland, and lived the greater part of his life in and near Lewisburg. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and of Theta Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. Immediately following his graduation from Bucknell he enlisted for service in the G. A. R. during the Civil War. He held the post of first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The funeral services are being held in the Presbyterian Church, with interment at the Lewisburg cemetery.

FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CONCLUSION

(Continued from Page 1)
o'clock, followed by registration for the first semester. In the evening Professor Norman Stewart will address the freshmen in Bucknell Hall on the topic, "Making College Friendships." At this time, too, Registrar H. W. Holter will show motion pictures of Bucknell life.

Tuesday's week's program will be brought to an end by group conferences with Senior Council, a personal adjustment test, an address by President Rainey, and the completion of the medical and physical examinations. In the evening the class will meet in Bucknell Hall and will organize, and will also hear Dean J. H. Miller address them.

events in Bucknell history since the founding of the College in 1846. One of the features was a group of views of the recent configuration that destroyed Old Main, showing the building before, during, and after the fire.

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FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
of that, Forsht declined to comment, saying that he would have to think it over.

Friday evening Forsht conferred with Martin Lutz, Senior Council president, and Allen Farrington, '35, clique leader. After these conferences Forsht called this paper and instructed it to print the statement he had given that morning.

What action will be taken is not known. With the approval of the water parade by Senior Council and Senior Tribunal, through their presidents, adverse campus politicians yesterday were advocating the water parade, to be carried out without Forsht's approval. They declared he has no right to act on such matters without having a class meeting, and too, they pointed out, Forsht's statement is merely a matter of his personal opinion and does not express the class's feelings.

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Sundaes, Sodas and Toasted Sandwiches

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TRY THEM

All the Buttermilk You Can Drink

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THE COLLEGE INN ANNOUNCES ITS FALL OPENING FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR. CAFETERIA AND BOARDING CLUB AGAIN IN FULL OPERATION. BARBER SHOP, TAILOR SHOP AND TRIANGLE STATIONERY STORE ALL OPEN NOW AND LOCATED IN COLLEGE INN. BOARD \$5.50 PER WEEK WITHOUT BREAKFAST; \$6.50 WITH BREAKFAST. REASONABLE PRICES AT CAFETERIA COUNTER. FRESHMEN CAN SAVE MONEY BY LOCATING HERE UNTIL RUSHING SEASON IS OVER. IF THE DEPRESSION HELPS YOUR CHOICE OF REMAINING NON-FRATERNITY, OUR PRICES WILL HARMONIZE WITH PRESENT CONDITIONS.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Payne, '09

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Bucknell University at Lewisburg is well established institution. "Donehowers" is Lewisburg's oldest established store.

With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

Athletic and Sporting Goods,

Knitted and Leather Sportswear,

Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers,

College and Fraternity Stationery,

Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps,

Kodaks, Films, Developing,

Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

SNARELY DRILLING BIG BISON SQUAD

Lack of Veteran Ends Is Problem Facing Bison Mentor; Line Will Be Heavy

TWO PRACTICES DAILY

Declaring the 1932 football squad to be the most spirited he has ever coached, head coach Carl Snarely greeted 36 varsity aspirants Monday morning with two three-hour practice sessions which included calisthenics, signal running, and light scrimmaging.

It was perhaps the most grueling first day the Bison mentor has ever handed any squad at Bucknell since he began coaching here five years ago. Starting promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the gridlers were sent through their paces until noon. During the afternoon they reassembled for a work-out from 2:30 until 5:30.

The squad is in the pink of physical condition was proven Tuesday morning when they gathered in the Memorial Stadium for the second day's drill. With the exception of a few men, the entire squad needed only a moment or two of calisthenics to limber up, and none needed to be exempted from the drill.

Large Squad Reports

"The squad this year is slightly larger than the group that was called back for early practice last year. With the addition of a few men who have not yet returned, the number should reach 40 by the middle of the week. This will give Snarely the largest squad in years."

From all indications, he will need it. Starting practice on Labor Day as usual, leaves but 15 days in which to whip into shape an eleven to meet St. Thomas in the first of the nine games comprising this year's schedule. This game will be played on Friday evening, September 23, in the Stadium.

Then, too, the squad this year is inexperienced, making more difficult Snarely's task. Only 10 lettermen from last year's unbeaten team are available. Lost by graduation last June were 12 members of that famous team, including Clark Hinkle, one of the nation's outstanding fullbacks. Nine of the men who helped to lead the Forsht team down to its first defeat by an Eastern college team in three years are, on hand.

Heading the list of veterans who have answered Snarely's call to colors is Captain Edwin Neid, 290 pound tackle. Neid was referred to last spring by Snarely as Bucknell's 1932 bid for "All-Eastern" honors. His home is in Danville, and he has been playing football at the same position for seven years.

Six Tackles

The other leading tackle candidate is Jack Dempsey, who weighs in at 297, a figure slightly less than that of last year. He is a junior and earned his letter last season. Playing at right tackle gives him the task of filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Cyrus Marter.

In addition to Dempsey and Neid, Snarely has four other tackle candidates. Bergkamp and Ray, both sophomores, are out for the job,

BUCKNELL COACH



CARL S. SNARELY

and Judson Ruch, a senior, and Leslie Berk, a junior, both newcomers, are also out for the tackle duties. Ruch now is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing in at 245, which tops Neid's mark by 15 pounds. Every tackle candidate weighs over 200 pounds.

At guard Snarely will have three veterans. Owen James, Henry Seis, and Edwin Wood are the three men, two of whom likely will be starting at those posts in the line-lifter. Five others are competing for these jobs.

At center the Herd has three aspirants, heading the group of which is Nicholas Farina, who replaced Tex Goudin last year in most of the games. Gilliland, a junior, and McGaughey, sophomore, are offering Farina plenty of opposition for this job.

Backfield lettermen are George Vetter, Edward Myers, and Charles Peters. John Kubacki, who leaped into overnight fame by kicking the extra point that defeated Furman last year, is back. There are nine others available for backfield work.

Shortage of Ends

At end Snarely does not have a letterman on hand. It is expected, however, that he will convert Jack Dorman, formerly a guard, into an end. Dorman played that position in spring practice and pleased the coach so well that he'll probably be kept there. There are four others out for the other wing job.

Eighteen sophomores from Mai Musser's freshman team, three juniors who were not out for the team a year ago, and a senior of former experience, join with these ten lettermen and six squad members of last year—Bean, Caravaggio, Gilliland, Kubacki, Verhey, and Stranko—in giving Snarely a fairly hopeful outlook for the coming campaign.

He frankly admits, though, that he expects a great deal of trouble in producing a team rivaling the one he had last year when he had such stars as Hinkle, Marter, Fry, and Stonebraker.

The entire squad, grouped under position heads, follow:

Centers—Farina, '34, Gilliland, '34, McGaughey, '35.
Guards—Boiston, '35, Drayton, '35, Furiel, '35, James, '34, Kades, '35, Phillips, '34, Seis, '35, Wood, '35.
Tackles—Bergkamp, '35, Dempsey, '34, Neid, '33, Ray, '35, Ruch, '33, Berk, '34.
Ends—Berry, '35, Delaney, '35, Dorman, '34, Jenkins, '35, Kachel, '35, Backs—Bean, '34, Caravaggio, '34, Geirmak, '35, Kubacki, '34, Mora, '34, Myers, '34, Peters, '34, Verhey, '34, Benichak, '35, Rhuhrig, '35, Vetter, '33, Waleky, '35, Zanarini, '35, Stranko, '34.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member L. T. D.
Phone 104
Green Van Changes new Individualized
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

WELCOME!

WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1932.

Also glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

213 Market Street

WELCOME!

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we have cordially welcomed the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg.

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Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers,

College and Fraternity Stationery,

Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps,

Kodaks, Films, Developing,

Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

25 FROSH REPORT TO MAL MUSSER

Squad Composed of Many High And Prep School Gridders: First Game October 1

In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of football. The class of 1936 is no exception to this statement and when Mal Musser, freshman coach, issued a call for candidates Wednesday, September 7, twenty-five yearlings turned out to receive uniforms and start practice at the Stadium for the six-game schedule ahead of them.

There are many likely looking prospects on the squad, hailing from leading prep and high schools in several states. A full roster of the team is not yet available, more men being expected to report. Musser expects to have his team organized in a few days and hopes to form a strong eleven from the material on hand.

The boys started light training at first, but will soon be ready for hard work. They were put through some calisthenics by Max Reed to loosen up their muscles stiff from the summer lay-off. Later they were put through a few ball-passing drills, under the direction of the coach.

The group does not look to be as heavy as those of former years. The first game on the schedule is booked for October 1. It will be played with Shenandoah High School on the latter's field. Five other games with traditional opponents are listed to complete the card.

Musser was reluctant to give out any statement concerning the chances of the team this year. He said that he would not make any predictions until he had seen the squad in action a few more times.

HOSKINS WILL AGAIN HELP TRAIN BISON

George Hoskins, veteran trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team, comes each season to help train the Bisons in their football campaign. More than thirty years ago, Hoskins was head coach of all sports at Bucknell, and later was coach at Penn State College. When at Bucknell his team defeated Penn State, 1907, and the following year he went to State and won over Bucknell.

and received honorable mention on several all-Eastern teams. "Posch" Kling is at present the only trainer with the squad. He will soon be joined by "Doc" Hoskins, former Bison coach. Hoskins is the trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team and joined the Thundering Herd each fall at the close of the baseball season.

Following the precedent established last year, the practice sessions are open to the public. Later the secret practice may be carried out, but for the present spectators may witness the squad taking work-outs at any time.

The entire squad, grouped under position heads, follow:

Centers—Farina, '34, Gilliland, '34, McGaughey, '35.
Guards—Boiston, '35, Drayton, '35, Furiel, '35, James, '34, Kades, '35, Phillips, '34, Seis, '35, Wood, '35.
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PALMS FOR RENT

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Also glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.

Grenoble Bros.

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WELCOME!

Welcome TO THE Class Of 1936

OUR GOOD WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO YOU UPON SELECTING BUCKNELL AS YOUR UNIVERSITY. WE ALSO WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT OUR STORE IS YOUR STORE. DROP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. ANY SERVICE THAT WE CAN RENDER, SUCH AS WRAPPING UP PARCELS, CASHING CHECKS, (PROVIDING THEY ARE NOT RUBBER), GIVING INFORMATION, ETC., WILL BE RENDERED CHEERFULLY.

BY "DROPPING IN" WE DO NOT NECESSARILY MEAN TO PURCHASE SOMETHING; ALTHOUGH WE DO CATER TO THE BEST DRESSED MEN ON THE CAMPUS THEIR CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY REQUIREMENTS, WE WANT YOU TO MAKE THIS STORE YOUR "HANG-OUT."

WISHING YOU SUCCESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER.

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A Man's Store for University Men
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WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE **FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP** YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION
SHOP—532 MARKET STREET

VISIT **Schlow's Quality Shop**
THE COLLEGE STORE for **SMART FALL DRESSES and SUITS**
All Fall Shades
Prices—\$2.95 to \$16.50
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

HARTZ DRUG STORE
"POP" HARTZ Prop.
Former Bucknell Professor
We extend to all students an invitation and a special invitation to the class of '36 to visit our store.
MEETING PLACE FOR ALL STUDENTS
Buy from HARTZ Save money

PRESIDENT RAINEY WELCOMES 1936 CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)
college. There are truly great opportunities in a university, but there are also hazards. The greatest of these is the temptation to loaf. Self-discipline, therefore, is the primary factor in college success.

Admitting that for many college will be a disillusionment, Dr. Rainey pointed out that the cause of that is the fact that the college freshman is in a very romantic stage of life. Their idealism has flourished because they have been living in a sheltered and protected environment.

Idealism is precious, the President said in conclusion, "but new ideals now will come from all quarters, thick and fast. You will have to assimilate vast quantities of data and information and make hurried mental reorganizations and judgments. You will have to do your own thinking. The waters will be deep and the grade will be steep. Do not surrender your idealism for it is the very essence of happy living."

Following the address Dean Miller introduced faculty members and other members of the administration. A brief musical program was presented, following which members of the student Freshmen Week committee conducted the various degree groups to points on the campus where their meetings were to be held.

Phil Ellsworth, Lipton Trophy Winner, Enrolls
Guy Philip Ellsworth, 1932, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outdoor motor boat racing, arrived in Lewisburg Sunday morning and enrolled in the University as a freshman on Monday.

Ellsworth capped first place in the

FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)
and ruining both East and West Wings, with a loss placed at \$500,000. When the fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m., it was apparent the flames had been raging for some time, and by the time the local fire department arrived the central portion of the building was a mass of flames. Outside assistance brought seven fire companies from Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Millburg.

It was nearly seven o'clock before the flames were finally brought under control. In the meantime, the entire zoological collection of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, was destroyed. Much of the office equipment was carried out, as were many of the records. The majority of records were in fireproof vaults, and as a result all were saved. The University band instruments were stored on the top floor of the building and were practically all destroyed or ruined.

Erected in 1837
Designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, Old Main was completed in 1857, seven years after West Wing had been put into use. At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its almost square brick columns looked over Bucknell's beautiful grove of trees. All of the University's presidents, save Taylor and Mahan, walked between these pillars to assume the management of the University.

annual Regatta for the trophy, which was run this year on the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia. The first silver near Philadelphia. The first trophy valued at \$6,000.

Welcome '36

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THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Now Showing New Fall Ready to Wear
Dry Goods, Notions, and Novelties

Special all Silk
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HERMAN & LEISER



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a letter, he should write it so that his neighbor, the best of his friends, the world will make a better man of him." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE
SCRAP
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVI.

BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION FOR CONVOCATION

Dr. Mary Harris, '34, Chosen As Main Speaker; Rainey To Preside

WILL AWARD PRIZES

The eighth annual Convocation exercises, first general assembly of faculty, administration and students, will be held Friday morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 10:30.

The principal address at the affair will be delivered by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. President Rainey will preside at the exercises and will present Dr. Harris.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Following the invocation Dr. Harris will deliver her address.

Rainey to Make Awards
At the conclusion of the program proper President Rainey will present the awards of the University. These are given to students who have achieved distinction in various educational fields during the past year.

Students will form a line on both sides of the walk approaching the church. Between these lines the faculty and administration, garbed in caps and gowns, will pass. Following them into the church will be the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes in the order named.

It will be the first time that a Convocation has been held outside of Commencement Hall, historic auditorium which was located on the top floor of the central section of Old Main.

Last year at the Convocation exercises President Rainey made his first address to the student body, and upon that occasion Commencement Hall was jammed with students and townspeople.

(Continued on page 2)

DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

Meeting of Board of Directors To be Held Tonight; First Performance Nov. 1

Honore M. "Not for Profit" King, '34, returned to Bucknell Tuesday afternoon and immediately upon his arrival announced that during the summer plans for his new dramatic organization had been completed, and that its first production had been selected.

King, who is president of King Productions, an organization formed last May with its aim "the presentation of better drama at Bucknell," has called a meeting of the board of directors of the group. It will be held tonight.

The men who are assisting King in the enterprise, and who, with him, form the board of directors, are John A. Youngblood, '33, technical director, Frank E. Geritz, '34, business manager and Walter W. Roth, '33, publicity manager.

The play which has been selected as the group's first presentation on the campus is "Hay Fever." It is a light comedy, written by Noel Coward, the playwright whose works have been so enthusiastically received of late on Broadway. The date for its premier opening has been tentatively set at November 1.

At tonight's meeting it will be decided where the rehearsals for the play will be held. Other points of a purely technical nature will be discussed. The date for student try-outs for parts in the cast will be announced next week, King stated.

CAP AND DAGGER TROUPTS

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, has announced tryouts for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in dramatics, are urged to be there at this time.

DEBATERS WILL MEET TEAM FROM OXFORD

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced this morning that Bucknell's forensic team will meet a group of debaters from Oxford here on November 29. This will mark the third time that Bucknell and the English university have met on the forensic platform, Oxford having appeared here previously in 1920 and 1928.

This will be the fifth international debate that Bucknell has participated in. Oxford has submitted five subjects for debate, and Bucknell's orators will be called together soon to determine which question they wish to argue.

DEAN APPROVES OF GOVERNMENT

Ruth Eckhart Lauds Welcome By Student Body Upon Arrival
OFFERS COOPERATION

That Ruth A. Eckhart, new dean of women, is heartily in favor of student government associations now existing at Bucknell was revealed in a statement made to The Bucknellian today.

Dean Eckhart believes that the student government bodies here are fully capable of functioning effectively within the limits of their legitimate territory, which, she states, is very large, but "not without boundary lines."

The new dean, in assuming her duties, is intent upon giving the fullest measure of cooperation to President Rainey in the efforts and endeavors "to put forth." She states that she is anxious "to sustain and promote all that is worthy of approval in Bucknell policies and practices."

That she will work toward the interests of the women under her supervision is certain. Another progressive note is struck when she states that she is ready "to effect such changes as appear desirable."

Dean Eckhart is fond in her praise of the friendly welcome she has received since taking over her new duties. She says, "I am deeply appreciative of the cordial spirit in which I have been welcomed to a conspicuously friendly campus."

The new dean this year is assuming the duties of Dean Amelia E. Clark who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University. Dean Eckhart, before coming here, was associated with the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C., assisting in a national survey of graduate education. She has also served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her M. A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

ENROLLMENT DECLINE SHOWN IN STATISTICS

A decrease of 100 students from the mark of last year has been noted in the enrollment figures for the first semester, given out this morning by H. W. Heiter, registrar, and which show the total enrollment to be 985, including graduate and special students.

The senior class at the present time has 219 members, 145 of whom are men and 74 are women. The junior class numbers 209, the seniors by one, having 150 men and 70 women for a total of 220.

Last year's freshman class of over 300 has decreased in size to 244 students, 145 of whom are men and 99 are women. The freshmen class, smallest in number in several years, totals 271 members, of whom 182 are men and 89 are women. There are 20 graduate students and 11 special students enrolled.

Later registration may bring the total to the 1,000 mark before the end of the week.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

CONVOCATION FRIDAY
AT
BAPTIST CHURCH

NUMBER 2.

Deans Haggerty and Judd, Noted Educators, Submit Series of Vital Recommendations Based on Recent Student-Faculty Survey

EDUCATORS WHO MADE RECOMMENDATIONS



Series of Poetry Readings Opens Monday Evening in Bucknell Hall

On Monday evening, September 19, at seven o'clock in Bucknell Hall, Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, will read from the works of Vachel Lindsay, America's most original and individual modern poet. Because he knew Lindsay intimately, Professor Warfel is well able to give the peculiarly rich effects Lindsay secured in his recitation.

Vachel Lindsay has been said to have written "the purest American poetry since Poe." The tom-tom, tambourine, and fire song were his favorite poetic instruments, and, consequently, his poetry differs widely from that of other poets. The tom-tom resounds through "The Congo," the tambourine supplies the incidental music for "General Booth enters Heaven," and the song furnishes the music for "The Freeman's Ball."

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT ON LOOMIS FIELD
Class Fight to be Held Despite Opposition of Class Leader; Reform Move Foiled

The traditional class fight, featuring the men of the classes of '35 and '36, will be staged on Loomis Field at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to statement made by Charles "Bud" Wells, vice president of the senior class and president of Senior Tribunal.

There was some speculation as to whether or not the annual scrap would take place this year, as John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, stated last week that he was opposed to both the water parade and the class fight, explaining that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promoting of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrimmage will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will be held the men of '35 into battle.

The freshmen will be set for revenge after the Water Parade, and more than likely will turn out in force for the struggle which will be very one-sided unless this year's sophomore class is an exception. In past years the yearlings have outnumbered the second year men about five to one.

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Salaries, Athletic Scholarships Meet With Disapproval

FAVOR NEW LIBRARY

After a careful study of 14 questions submitted to them last spring by a student-faculty survey committee, Deans M. E. Haggerty and C. H. Judd, education experts, have handed a series of recommendations to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, outstanding among which is the suggestion that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to intercollegiate athletics."

If these requirements are fully carried out it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. According to these experts, "Such action would be in line with current trends throughout the country and in the interests of the whole body of students."

Salary Increase
Another vital recommendation included in the report declares that "Faculty salaries should be substantially increased. These experts did not recommend a flat salary increase to all the members of the faculty, but stated that increases should be made so that the really competent men should receive recognition. Numerous factors to be taken into account in salary increases were named.

Among these factors were the following:
a. "The amount and character of educational training beyond the bachelor degree."

b. "The record of productive scholarship as evidenced by scholarly publications and contact with scholarly societies."

c. "The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty."

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR TRIBUNAL TO ENFORCE RULES

Announces Plan for More Strict Supervision under Modified Rules; Meeting Mon.

Announcing that Senior Tribunal this year will strictly enforce all freshmen rules, and that it is up to the upperclassmen to report all violations to a member of the Tribunal, Charles Wells, '34, senior class vice president, has called the initial meeting of that group for Monday evening, September 19, in Bucknell Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The procedure at the first meeting, Wells said, will be devoted largely to organization. A new and more effective system of rule enforcement has been devised and, with the cooperation of the upperclassmen, should eliminate all necessity of a repetition of last year's action, when freshmen rules were abolished in early spring because of lack of enforcement.

"The freshmen rules," Wells added, "have been modified by Senior Council. In their present form they present a code that is beneficial to the freshmen. All sophomore and upperclass rules have been abolished."

Wells requested that any person who observes an infraction of any rule shall write the name of the offender, the offense, and the date on a slip of paper and hand it to him or to any member of the Tribunal.

A new recognition key has been selected and will be presented to each member of the Tribunal in recognition of his efforts. The profits made from the sale of the freshmen dink this year has been placed in a fund provided for the purchase of these keys.

Wells also announced that for the benefit of any freshman who should lose his dink during the year, the Tribunal will maintain an adequate supply throughout the year to provide him with a new one.

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

Established 1897.
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 191

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

"STORIED HILLTOP"

Old Main, for three quarters of a century the heart of the remembrance of every Bucknell graduate, the home for nine months of the year for 240 students, the center of the administrative forces of the University, and Bucknell's most beautiful structure, is no more. Guttered by the most disastrous fire that has ever befallen the University, it has been reduced to a mass of twisted and crushed wreckage.

With its death will die the University as it was known to those students who attended Bucknell prior to the turning of the present century, for before 1900, Old Main stood alone on the crest of the Hill. To them there is no West College, East College, Library, or Engineering Building, and to them, if they have not returned since their graduation, the Hill is a barren spot.

To us, too, who have known Bucknell in recent years, the Hill is barren. We have been robbed of our finest thing we have known at our college. With it gone, the other more modern buildings lose their beauty. Formerly they lent themselves to enhancing the beauty of Old Main, standing alone without it, they seem like an affront upon our aesthetic senses.

Old Main will be re-built, they say. Though the finest architects in the world design the new building, and though the most expert craftsmen in the world erect it, they cannot give back to us those hallowed walls which have sheltered Bucknell's greatest sons and daughters; they cannot build into four walls the rich tradition it had stored away in its rooms.

JAMES RYTHEER LEES

Amid the many pleasant experiences and renewing of friendships at the opening of another college year comes a sad note among undergraduates who are reminded of the tragic death of James Rytheer Lees during the summer vacation.

"Jim," as he was known to his fellow students, was one of the best-liked chaps on the campus and was an outstanding member of the class of 1934. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and was one of the most popular members of Cup and Dagger.

He was interested in dramatics and was to have served as business manager of L'Aegle this year. His death removes a fine fellow from the roll of campus students.

Delta Sigma House

Undergoes Repairs

Delta Sigma fraternity, postponing for several years its plan to construct a new house, has completely renovated the interior of the present home on St. George Street, opposite Larson Hall, the work being done during the summer months under the supervision of Professor Frank E. Burpee.

New hardwood floors have been laid on the second floor, the interior has been repainted and painted throughout, and the floors on the first floor have been refinished. Considerable new furniture has been purchased, the dining room being equipped throughout with new tables and chairs.

The exterior of the house has been painted, and the lawns on both the second and third floors have been finished with new furnishings. New rugs have been purchased for the first floor, and new composition floors have been used in the bedrooms on the third floor.

The decision to have this work done was made at the alumni-active chapter meeting at Symposium last June. Professor Burpee was in direct charge of the work, and three active members who were in attendance at summer school oversaw it.

CONVOCATION TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

people alike who gathered to hear him.

Dr. Harris, who is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumni, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894. Since then she has conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts by Bucknell, Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the honorary Doctor of Laws by Bucknell.

Eleven Prizes

The following student prizes will be awarded by President Bailey:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in Latin.

The Professor George M. Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declamation contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Declaration Prize for Women.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall excel in debating at the prize contest.

The Greninger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year.

The Bucknellian

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FROSH ELECT STILLWELL PRESIDENT OF CLASS

In one of the closest freshman elections held in years, Byron Stillwell, of Tottenville, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the class of '36 at an organization meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening.

Marlin Lutz, senior class president, presided.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stillwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton J. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. As secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Treener, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

FORSHT LOSES FIGHT TO BAN WATER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the selection of the method of balloting. When Forshat declared that it would be secret, it was charged that a secret clique was in operation and that they were afraid to make their names known. Pandemonium reigned for several moments. By a 90 to 10 vote it was decided that the balloting on the motion would be open and made by standing.

Following this the vote was taken. Forshat, then, amidst a chorus of allegations that he was shirking his duty as president, refused to conduct the parade or fight. He appointed Mario Clinco, vice president, at the head of a committee to conduct the fight.

Clinco appointed four other sophomores to assist him. They were John Don, Dick Ukenwold, Jack Thompson, and Darrell Johnson. They met following the meeting and laid plans for the parade, which was staged Wednesday night.

Forshat was asked for a statement after the meeting. He paused for a moment, glanced at his political adviser, Allen Farrington, then said, "The class voted for a parade and a fight. Therefore, they will hold it. He would say nothing more.

Robert Bruce, president of the class last year, declared in favor of the parade, and charged that Forshat was shirking his duty as president of the class by refusing to head the class in the two events.

About 60 men and 40 women attended the meeting. Forshat, in Jink my Walker style, was five minutes late when he first entered the hall. After ordering The Bucknellian representative to leave the room, saying, "If there are any statements to be given to the paper, I'll give them to you afterward," he called the meeting to order.

ARTIST COURSE PLANS WILL INCULDE OPERA

(Continued from page 1.)

will soon get under way, according to Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, who is head of the committee which is making arrangements for the presentation.

Professor Smith stated that complete plans for the play will be announced during the latter part of the week.

Paul Gies, Arthur L. Brandon, and Blanchard Gummie will serve with Professor Smith on this committee.

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J. F. PROWANT

COLLEGE CLOTHIER

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Bison Coach Attends Grid Rules Meeting

Snively Expresses Optimism Concerning Working of New Grid Rules

"I look for trouble at only one point, and that is in the detection of the flying block," was Coach Snively's laconic comment on the alterations of six important football rulings, upon his return from the annual interpretation meeting of the rules committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Snively was among the 300 coaches and officials who attended the morning and evening discussion sessions, held in the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, Saturday, September 10.

In the afternoon more than 3,000 football enthusiasts gathered at Baker Field, home grounds of Columbia University, to witness an actual demonstration of the new rules.

The general opinion prevalent at the meeting was that there would be many unavoidable violations of the rules until November. By that time, it was stated by many coaches, the players should become so familiarized with them that they would present no great problem, more than any other rule.

The morning meeting, Snively said, was spent in discussing the six major rule changes and clarifying any doubt concerning them. Prominent coaches who were in attendance spoke on various topics concerning the changes, making clear their conception of the way it should be treated.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's famous coach, spoke on the topic of "Equipment Changes." It was suggested by him that each coach submit to the umpire before every game a list of the men on the squad and the names of those whose hands are taped because of injuries. The new rule in regard to equipment provides that all unyielding substances shall be covered with a soft material.

The discussion reached its peak, however, with the consideration of the new rule on substitutions. It was introduced to the meeting by Major Casse, of West Point, who spoke on that topic.

Frequent substitutions may be made, according to the new clause, which permits a man withdrawn in one period to be replaced at any time except in the period in which he was withdrawn from the game. The possibility of a coach hurriedly substituting a man during the one-minute intermission between the first and second periods and the third and fourth periods, probably to give him instructions, and then putting him back on the field before the intermission ends was discussed. It was agreed that a player so taken out could not return until at least one play had been run in the next quarter.

Other addresses and discussions were under the direction of the following men: Dr. Marvin Stevens, of Yale, talked on the "Flying Block and Flying Tackle," both of which are prohibited by the new rules; "The Dead Ball" was the topic of an address and discussion by H. O. Crider, new coach at Princeton.

A. X. M. DOUSE BIG CHICKEN COOP FIRE

The question, often asked, as to what fraternity men do during Freshman Week besides rush prospective pledges has been answered. The Alpha Chi Mus fight fire.

On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in a chicken coop near the Third Street fraternity house. Chester Owens, '33, grabbed the fraternity fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the blaze. He had the fire out before the local fire department came. He was assisted by Charles Perry, '35, who poured several buckets of water on the blaze.

That Lewisburg has gone "fire" in a big way was proved by the large crowd that assembled shortly after the alarm was sounded. However the good townspeople were disappointed, because the Greeks were right on their toes. Another case of local boys making good.

Former Coed Marries

Miss Mary V. Lansing, '25, of Pittsburgh was married to James D. Everett, of Lewisburg, at the Dorset Presbyterian Church in the bride's home city on Labor Day.

Miss Lansing is the daughter of Willard A. Lansing, '22. Her brother, Willard A. Lansing, Jr., '26, was a member of the Bucknell faculty last year, serving as an instructor in electrical engineering.

The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and was prominent in various campus activities.

Surviving are three children, Fred T. Nesbit, Mrs. Willard Bigelow and Mrs. Jessie N. Diggett, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held from the home of the deceased in Washington on Friday evening after which the remains were brought to Montandon by train and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. William Dreishach, in East Lewisburg, in charge of Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

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SNAVELY SELECTS TENTATIVE TEAM

Squad Prepares for Tussle With Tommies; Team Weakened by Loss of Lettermen

DORMAN, KACHEL ENDS

With little more than a week until the first game of the season with St. Thomas on September 23, Coach Carl Snively has picked a tentative eleven from the squad of 40 which he has on hand. Daily practice sessions of blocking, charging, tackling and running through plays have given him a fairly good idea of the ability of each candidate.

With an inexperienced team, including 10 lettermen, Snively has quite a task on his hands building a team which will equal that of last year. Farina, who alternated with Tex Goodwin at center last year has the edge on the candidates for the pivot position.

Owen James and Chappy Furell are slated to fill the guard positions. Furell was captain of the 1931 frosh team and had the record of making more tackles than any other man on the squad. Chappy is a fast, low-charging guard and plays equally well on offense and defense.

The tackle posts are being taken care of by Captain Nield and Jack Dempsey. Both men are veterans from last years unbeaten team and weigh well over 200 pounds.

Although there are no veterans and on hand this year, Coach Snively at present has Dorman, who played guard last year, and Kachel who alternated at tackle and end on the 1931 freshmen playing in these positions. Meyers, Peters, and Vetter, freshmen last year, and Verhey make up the Bison backfield.

The practice game which is usually held between the frosh and varsity teams on the Saturday preceding the first game will not be played this year. Unlike most other years, the frosh in practice sessions this year, have dealt with principles of defensive work, and have spent little time on offensive work. However from time to time the frosh and varsity will engage in short scrimmage sessions.

With the beginning of classes yesterday, the hour for practice was changed to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, with the aid of the lighting system, will continue until about 7:30.

CHECK DEADLINE SET

Joseph Bellmeyer, treasurer of the Senior Council, yesterday announced that the deadline for presenting certified checks by each fraternity to him has been set at midnight, Tuesday, September 20.

These checks, payable to Senior Council in the event of a violation of the freshmen rushing rules, are a necessary procedure to be carried out by every fraternity. If a check is not in his hands before the deadline, Tuesday night, the negligent fraternity shall not be allowed to start rushing until the check has been given to him.

In the backfield Peters should start at fullback, and Myers seems certain to start with him. Vetter and Rumbright, the latter a sophomore who has shown great ability in punting and passing, will complete the backfield, according to the present appearance of the squad.

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With the beginning of classes yesterday,

Judd and Haggerty Recommend Changes

(Continued from Page 1.)
The discussions included in the lengthy report are based on a three-day visit to Bucknell by the two educators and upon an examination of the survey reports prepared by committees of the faculty. The two men were high in their praise of such a survey, saying, "The preparation of these survey reports by faculty committees under the leadership of the President of the University is worthy of the highest commendation. The problems selected for study are fundamental in the life of the institution. They have been approached with understanding and courage."

This successful endeavor of the faculty to study its own problems was recommended for continuance by Drs. Judd and Haggerty. They suggested a continuing committee on institutional improvement.

Building Program
That a comprehensive building program be outlined for the University was a further suggestion included in the report. It was urged that "a clarification of the purposes of the University as an educational institution" be accomplished as "it is necessary in the interest of a sound educational program that the institution define the limited functions which it will seek to promote."

The report states, "It is recommended that first consideration in reference to buildings be given to a new library building. The present building is badly located for its satisfactory use by all of the students and it is inadequate in its provision for stack rooms, general reading rooms and special collections, and for administrative offices. The construction of a new building, the present one could be used for classrooms,

DR. SAMUEL ZWEMER TO ADDRESS MEETING

Of interest to Bucknell students is the announcement that Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, foremost authority in the world on Christian missions to the Moslems, will be the speaker at a special meeting which will be held at the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening.

Dr. Zwemer is the recipient of several honorary degrees in this country. He is an honorary member of Beta Beta Beta and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain. At present he is professor of the History of Religion and Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition, he is an author of note.

or for the better provision of college offices. Better office facilities for the Registrar, Comptroller, the Dean and the President of the University are greatly needed, and should have early consideration by the Board.

The gymnasium facilities are inadequate and a new building is greatly needed. The early construction of a new gymnasium building would be in the interests of the entire student body.

In discussing scholarship, it was pointed out that desirable standards of student scholarship are primarily dependent upon high scholarship in the faculty. The continued employment of honors courses was strongly urged as was the improvement of college examinations.

One of the interesting recommendations claims that the quality of work here would undoubtedly be improved if the teaching loads of members of the faculty were reduced.

Retirement System

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or for the better provision of college offices. Better office facilities for the Registrar, Comptroller, the Dean and the President of the University are greatly needed, and should have early consideration by the Board.

The gymnasium facilities are inadequate and a new building is greatly needed. The early construction of a new gymnasium building would be in the interests of the entire student body.

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PADDLE TO COLLEGE SETTING NEW RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)
and north branches of the Susquehanna at Sunbury Tuesday morning, the two adventurers poled the craft the last ten miles to Lewisburg. The total distance, by river, would be well over 200 miles, if the meandering course of the west branch were measured.

This trip shatters the unofficial long-distance canoeing record established last spring by Charles Bidelapacher, 33, and Carl Ray, 35, who paddled a canoe to Lewisburg from Williamsport, a distance of about 50 miles by river.

Among other things recommended was one for a satisfactory retirement system of the faculty. The continuance of the summer school session was favored. The report favors an expansion of the curriculum in the field of music, and in the plastic, graphic, and related fine arts.

A reorganization of the curriculum of the University was suggested as follows: 1. Biological sciences, 2. Physical sciences including engineering, 3. Social sciences including psychology and education, 4. The human

ities including music and other fine arts.

Another phase of the report recommended that the work of the first two collegiate years be so organized as to emphasize general education and that the work of the upper years be organized into curricula of two and three years in length leading to the bachelor's and master's degree with specialization in the field of major interest.

Faculty Leads Procession

The student body, divided into classes according to seniority, filed in behind the faculty. The procession began at Bucknell Hall, turned down University Avenue past the monument and onto Third Street, upon which the church is located.

The invocation was given by Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the church in which the exercises were held, and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. This was followed by President Rainey's introduction of the speaker, Dr. Harris.

Following the address by Dr. Harris, President Rainey presented the prizes to undergraduate students for scholastic ability in various fields of extra-curricular and curricular endeavor. He then took occasion to address the assembly, praising all who were connected with the University for their spirit of cooperation following the fire which destroyed Main College last month. He requested the students' cooperation with the administration by attending the chapel services which are to be held this year in the Baptist Church on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 12:06.

ROMEO AND JULIET TO BE PRESENTED

Rehearsals have already begun for the Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be staged as one of the features of the Artist Course program this year. The dates have been tentatively set as either the third or fourth Thursdays and Fridays in February.

Professor C. Wilbur Smith, chairman of the sub-committee on dramatics appointed by the Artist Course Committee, announced that Paul Gies and Blanchard Gummo would assist him as heads of the musical and art staffs. Mr. Gies will rehearse the symphony orchestra for the overtures and other incidental music that will be played during the play, while Mr. Gummo will design the scenery and the costumes for the production. Arthur L. Brandon will serve as business manager, and Hamilton Bray, '33, will be production manager.

The entire cast will number approximately 50, and Professor Smith has announced that positions in several different lines are open to students, members of the faculty, or townspeople.

Appointments to the make-up and lighting staffs have not been made as yet, and a special invitation is issued to those who may be interested in this particular phase of work.

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BUCKNELL PROFESSOR WITNESSES ECLIPSE

Professor Walter N. Lowry, of the department of physics, witnessed the eclipse of the sun at Conway and Center Conway, N. H., on August 31, 1932.

Professor Lowry stated that it was the most awe-inspiring spectacle that he had ever witnessed. The blotting out of Mount Washington was the most beautiful effect in the area of totality, he said.

Lowry spent some time inspecting the equipment of the University of Michigan at Lick Observatory, near Conway. While there he met many noted astronomers, and talked for some time with them.

At Friebury, Me., Professor Lowry met Professor Frank Simpson, also of the department of physics, who in that section to witness the spectacle.

Ites including music and other fine arts.

Another phase of the report recommended that the work of the first two collegiate years be so organized as to emphasize general education and that the work of the upper years be organized into curricula of two and three years in length leading to the bachelor's and master's degree with specialization in the field of major interest.

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WARFEL RETURNS TO B. U. FACULTY

Bucknell Professor, Returning After Two Years of Study, To Rejoin Faculty

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, has returned to his duties on the faculty after an absence of two years spent in study at Yale University, where he was graduated last June with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He again is in charge of the courses in American literature, imaginative composition, the teaching of English, Elizabethan literature, and contemporary literature.

Professor Warfel completed his undergraduate work at Bucknell in 1920. While in college he engaged in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the glee club and rose to be leader of both the college orchestra and band. He took leading parts in many plays and was a member of the dramatic and musical societies. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Bucknell and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Yale.

Called here in 1922, after teaching for a year at St. John's, Manlius, N. Y., Professor Warfel was called to Bucknell as an instructor in English. In 1922 he took his master's degree at Bucknell, and in 1924 he earned the same degree at Columbia University. In 1923 he served as Secretary of the first summer session, assisting Dr. C. L. Riemer, now President of the Clarion State Teachers College, to organize and promote that part of Bucknell's program. In 1924-5 he acted as Secretary of the Alumni Association and edited the *Alumni Monthly*. The following year he spent in study at the University of North Carolina.

Prominent on Campus
Dr. Warfel has been prominently identified with many campus activities. He directed many plays and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Bucknell. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Yale. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Yale. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Yale.

Professor Warfel has written many articles on American literature and has lectured before many literary societies. He delivered the commencement address at the Summer Session Convocation in August. He wrote for his dissertation at Yale a biographical study of James Gates Percival, a noted American poet and geologist. This book will shortly be printed. At present he is at work upon a history of American literature from 1783 to 1860, a field hitherto incompletely and inadequately studied.

In 1922 Professor Warfel wed Ruth Evelyn Farquhar, '19. They live at 117 Brown Street.

Prof. Gates Elected Officer At Meeting

Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Convention held at Penn State last week-end. The organization of this association, which is being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission, was very well attended by representatives from 27 historical societies in this state.

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and other colleges in the state, had delegates present at this meeting. At this recent meeting Professor Gates was elected secretary. No constitution has as yet been drawn up, but at the very successful conference held, arrangements were made for annual meetings and periodical papers and reports of the association.

'Mickey' Boerner, '32, Travels In Germany

Bucknell Graduate Gives Some Experiences as a Traveling Scholarship Student

Alfred V. "Mickey" Boerner, '32, is encountering remarkable experiences in Germany as the traveling scholarship student of the International Relations Student Exchange Foundation, according to reports. Last June, Mickey was notified that he was the recipient of the foundation's award, which entitled him to study one year in universities of Germany. During this past summer, he received an opportunity to act as an expert to English speaking visitors to Marienwerder. In this capacity, he is constantly meeting high officials of the present government and many C. L. Riemer, now President of the Clarion State Teachers College, to organize and promote that part of Bucknell's program. In 1924-5 he acted as Secretary of the Alumni Association and edited the *Alumni Monthly*. The following year he spent in study at the University of North Carolina.

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Mr. Anthony Mesa, '32, of Rome, N. Y., member of last year's undefeated football team, is now teaching mathematics and coaching football at Nesquehoning High School.

So far, the memorial marble tablet erected in honor of Bucknell's Civil War dead, has not been recovered. It was buried when Commencement Hall collapsed during the fire.

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DR. H. W. ROBBINS ADDRESSES LIONS

English Department Head Says European Depression Ended, Industry Thriving

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Visited Europe, Egypt
"Even if the depression had been ten times as bad in America as it was, we should still be immeasurably better off than are the people in Egypt," said Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, in a talk Monday night to the Lewisburg Lions concerning his recent travels abroad. "And although Europe appears to me to have recovered from the depression far faster than we have, we are nevertheless far better off today than are the peoples of Europe. These statements may not be authoritative, yet they represent my judgment of the situation."

Professor Robbins, who with Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. W. T. MacCready, sailed for Europe last February, went almost immediately to Casa Bianca, that wonderful port on the northern shore of Africa that the French have developed in the past 15 years, largely through the compulsory labor of German prisoners during the war.

From there the party went to Egypt, where they traveled inland 700 miles, to the great Assuan dam, that regulates the flow of the Nile. They saw all the large cities along the river, many small towns, and had an intimate view of the life of the country, which Professor Robbins described as being incredibly dirty and filthy. Leaving Egypt, the party traveled to Europe, visiting various countries, but carefully avoiding Germany, which was then in a state of turmoil. France, he said, appeared to have come out on top in the war settlements. The country appeared to be prosperous. Industry was thriving. The people he said, seemed to have snapped out of the depression far quicker than we have; but for all that, they appear to be looking to the United States to restore real prosperity. Probably, he suggested, they were waiting for the streams of tourists to return, bringing with them American money, which they value above any of the currencies of Europe.

Letters, in which are described his meetings with Hindenburg, the president of the German Republic, have been received by members of the faculty. He writes as follows: "I went with President Buiding to see a horse race at Eilsenburg. He said Hindenburg might be there and I didn't want to miss seeing him. When we got there I was in for a pleasant surprise. We sat in the official box, and when the Reich's president arrived, President Buiding, as governor of the province, greeted him and then introduced me as a young American student. I can realize now the unquestioning faith that Germany puts in the man. The crowd of usual, by uncritical Prussians went wild when they saw him. I had to wipe my eyes as this 85 year old man, straight as a pine, and steady as any young officer, stepped from his automobile, and came up to his seat. What a marvelous personality! And to think that 25 years ago he retired from active life. I was more than amazed to discover the clarity of his thinking. He is no doddering old man. He talked of America, (he had a cane he got from an American in Porto Rico), of the Olympic games, of his young officer days, (we were watching the cavalry officers in their uniforms) of his estate, of his grandchildren, who are with him, and all the little conversational things that are the test of an old man's mind. And his mind, I judge, is as clear as it could have been 25 years ago when he was too old for further service."

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Rainey Awards Fifteen Prizes To Members of Student Body

At the Convocation exercises held last Friday morning, President Rainey made the following 15 awards to students for exceptional scholastic ability in various fields of extra-curricular endeavor:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize.
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin. Awarded to Margaret L. Noll.

The Sophomore Public Speaking Prize.
A prize, awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in the annual sophomore public speaking contest. Awarded to Walter W. Ruch, III.

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize.
A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics. Awarded to Janet Keifer.

The Freshmen Declaration Prize for Women.
A prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall excel at the annual freshmen declaration contest for women. Awarded to Marion Keet.

The Junior Debate Prize.
Two prizes, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall evince superiority at the annual junior debate contest. Awarded, first prize to Edmund A. Smith, second prize to Janet L. Noll.

The Freshmen Golf Prize.
A prize, awarded to the freshman who shall win the annual freshmen golf tournament. Awarded to Donald P. Bean.

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Y.W.C.A. Drive Nets Sixty-Six Members

No Cash Contributions Asked Of New Members; Drive To Be Held Later

Sixty-six girls of the class of 1932 answered the call of the Y. W. C. A. in its annual membership drive, it was learned from the president of the organization, Ann Graybill, '33, today. A new custom was initiated this year in connection with the membership drive. No financial contribution was demanded from the new members as the cabinet decided it was better to have the girls join purely for the real worth Y. W. can give. Later in the year a financial drive will be sponsored by this organization at which time the desire reasons and purposes for which the money will be used will be stated.

Send The Bucknellian Home
Reading Company
Special Excursion Fare Account
Bucknell vs. Fordham
At New York
Saturday Oct. 8
\$3.00 Round Trip
Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M.
Friday October 7th.
Returning, leave New York
Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.
Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account
Night Game at Philadelphia
Friday Oct. 14
\$2.50
Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.
Friday, October 14th.
Returning, leave Philadelphia
11:45 P. M. Fri. Night
M. L. STAHL
Agent, Reading Co.

Special Excursion Fare Account
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Friday Oct. 14
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Friday, October 14th.
Returning, leave Philadelphia
11:45 P. M. Fri. Night
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FROSH WIN SCRAP IN HARD BATTLE

Two Classes Evenly Matched in Close Fights in Years But Sophs Bow

ONE-MAN VICTORY

One man was the margin of victory for the freshmen class in the annual class fight with the sophomores held on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon. It was the closest scrap in years, and was filled with five long minutes of bitter scrimmaging. No actual count of the participating sides was taken, but it is estimated that the men of '36 were represented by approximately 45 stalwarts, an unusually small number for a freshman class. Slightly more than 30 sophomores turned out for the fray, and they gave their all for the losing cause.

As has been the custom in past years, the yearlings took the offensive at once, and with spirit and dash dashed down the field to take their opponents. During the early stages of the battle a sophomore victory was predicted by the large crowd that lined the banks, but as time went on the larger number of freshmen told the story.

One member of the class of '35 received slight gash over the eye, but this was the only real casualty of the day, although several sophomores who appeared ready for battle dashed in the Bucknell version of what the well-dressed second year men wears were rather indignantly muscled up.

Charles "Bud" Wells, head of the Senior Tribunal, refereed the scrap, and he was assisted by Lou Russo, '33. The sophomores were led by Mario Cline, vice president of the class, while the freshmen were without a leader, because neither their president nor their vice president showed up.

WJBU Broadcasting Plans Taking Form

Opportunity Offered Students To Speak Over Station Every Wednesday

George Faint, director of the University radio station, WJBU, has announced that plans for the year are practically complete and that more students than ever before will be given an opportunity to talk on the air.

There will be a program of public speaking over WJBU every Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of students will get practical experience in this way. The first group which will be heard is composed of Stephen Windes, '33, Harold Keneb, '34, Clyde Potter, '36, David Lenker, '36, Roland Vandermark, '33, Ruth Rohr, '36, John Hostetter, '36, and Richard Gilbert, '36.

Several others have already signified their intentions of appearing in weekly programs. Every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Janet Workman, '35, will render piano solos. Wednesdays at 4:45 p. m. and Sundays at 10:15 a. m. Ellen Evans, '33, will give vocal selections. On Saturdays from 4 to 5 Henry Hallett, '33, will render an organ program, with Eunice Swan, '33, as his announcer. Weekly work sessions will be given by Kenneth Herold, '35, on Fridays at 8:15 p. m. and by Paul Confer on Mondays at 8 p. m.

Elaine Hall, '35, was a counselor at Camp Troopide this summer. Miss Hall had charge of swimming at the camp, which is located on Lake Winnepegaukee, New Hampshire.

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Prof. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. Returns From South

Department of Chemical Engineering, Accompanied by his family, spent the summer vacation at Carolina

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.Established 1863
As "The Orange and Blue"William A. Loring, '32, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 184

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Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

UNJUST CRITICISM

The criticism which has been falling
upon the head of John Forst, sophomore class president, since his
sincere stand on the freshman water
parade, is unjust, to say the least.Regardless of personal attitudes on
the water parade, one must admit
that Forst showed admirable traits
in his stand against it. It took nerve,
initiative, and courage to fight for his
convictions before a group of classmates
who he knew were more than 2
to 1 against him.The manner in which his fellow
students treated him at a class meeting
was a disgrace. It would have been
hard for an outsider who witnessed
the meeting to realize that he was
looking at a group of second-year
university students. Forst
fought for what he believed to be
right. His sincerity might well be
emulated by many of his opponents.

O. K. SENIOR COUNCIL

This week The Bucknellian was
awarded the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy
for its outline of a constitution for
the reorganization of men's student
government on this campus, which
was submitted last February.All well and good. The plan has
been drawn up, discussed, and the
trophy awarded, but why let it end
there? We sincerely hope that Senior
Council has the initiative to consider
it. It is a fair and reasonable outline
of a sensible constitution.We suggest that Senior Council
seriously look into the plan, and ap-
point a committee to investigate the
advantages of the reorganization of
the men's student government upon
the outline contained in The Bucknellian
plan. O. K., Senior Council.

SOCKING SOCCER

The time-worn discussion about
the over-emphasis of football in
Bucknell's athletic program is again
coming to the foreground as we read
that the Athletic Council has decided
that the captain of the soccer team
is quite competent also to serve as
coach. This action, taken in the face
of the irrefutable fact that football
has four coaches and two trainers, all
of them skilled in their line and hired
through the use of money, part of
which has been paid by the students
in their annual student budget fee
of \$25, seems decidedly unfair, both
to those students and to the men who
are playing soccer.We agree at once that this is a year
in which strictest economies must be
carried out. It is obvious to all that
we cannot expect to spend as much
this year as we have in the past for
athletics, simply because we do not
have the wherewithal to do so. But
we cannot congratulate the sponsors
of a more which takes away from
soccer its only coach, while the same
people tolerate, if they do not ap-
prove, of a system which maintains
the same number of coaches and
trainers for football as were used
last year.The Bucknellian asks that the Ath-
letic Council reconsider this move.
We ask its members to find some
way, even though it is possible only
through releasing one of the football
coaches, to give to the soccer men a
coach who can adequately prepare
them for the exceptionally hard
schedule before them.Aviation Is Subject
Of Book by Theiss

By Walter W. Ruch

At seven o'clock of a spring evening,
Jimmy Donnelly sat at a desk
in the room of his friend, Lieutenant
Tom Wentworth, at the "Big Sandy"
Coast Guard station at the eastern end
of Lake Ontario. Within seven hours
he was to receive his commission as a
Lieutenant in the Coast Guard, having
frequently performing in extinguishing a
fire that threatened one of the station's
buildings, fly a new Coast
Guard airplane in pursuit of smugglers
over the lake, capture two
Chinamen who were being smuggled
into the country, pick up an S. O. S.
signal and fly to the scene of a burning
boat on the lake, rescue a family
of four from drowning, and return to the
station.Such is the tempo in which runs
the latest book by Professor Lewis
E. Theiss, of the department of English,
entitled, "Wings of the Coast Guard."
It is the sixth of a series of
stories concerning aviation, written
for boys, and featuring the thoroughly
likeable Jimmy Donnelly as its hero."Wings of the Coast Guard," which
is just being released by W. W. Wilde
Company, of Boston, concerns itself
with the newly formed aviation department
of the United States Coast
Guard. An idea which was conceived
less than a year ago, the department
receives its first treatment in
Professor Theiss's book. Although
written primarily for boys, its treatment
of the more technical phases of
aviation is worthy of an adult's
consideration. Certainly no description
of the construction of an airplane
has ever been given so readily
readily adaptable to the mind of the
layman.

Swift Action Throughout

Swift action runs throughout the
novel. Vividly and expertly the author
has traced Jimmy Donnelly's
career from his first reception of the
news that he has been made a commissioned
officer in the Coast Guard to the
final realization of his dream since
he flew the plane in "Flying the U. S.
Air Mail," that is, to construct an
airship with which he might win prize
money, assist his dependent mother,
and make more possible his winning
Patricia Westworth.The reader's first reaction to the
story is likely to be that it contains
too much action in too short a time.
One is cautioned against that, how-
ever, by the words of Commander N. B.
Hall, of the U. S. Coast Guard,
written in the forward to the book.
Hall said, "Such a criticism denotes
a great ignorance of the Coast Guard.
I remember one week when we towed
in five schooners, blew up several
wrecks, and rescued about twenty
men from distressed schooners."So one should think nothing of it
if he is swept along with Jimmy Donnelly
from auto to airplane, life-saving
to smuggler-chasing, or from
one to another of the many ex-
tremes in a Coast Guard's life. It is
not unpleasant, that being swept
along, especially with such a chap as
Donnelly.That Professor Theiss knew where-
of he wrote when he penned his chapters
dealing with the pure technicalities
of plane construction may well be
understood by the fact that he is
known to have spent a week studying them
at Keystone Aviation Corporation at
Bristol. It is one of the largest
manufacturing plants of aircraft in
the country.

Has First-hand Knowledge

That he was not overstepping his
bounds of first-hand knowledge of the
workings of the Coast Guard can well be
understood by the fact that he is
on most intimate terms with Com-
mander Hall, and spent some time in
Washington studying Coast Guard ac-
tivities before he attempted this latest
novel.Couple to the two latter facts Pro-
fessor Theiss's ability to reduce technical
terms to the language anyone can
understand, and you have the reason
why it may be stated that the book
fulfills a purpose in that it gives to
those who may read it an accurate,
yet intensely interesting and detailed
account of aeroplanes, their construction,
and the Coast Guard. Not alone
for pleasure, it is also educational.Yes, there is romance in the story.
Jimmy's affair with Patricia Westworth
adds that touch to it. Not for a
moment, however, is it allowed to
predominate in the plot, thereby de-
tracting from the purpose of the book.In hundreds of hungry youthful
minds there shortly will be a great
desire that Jimmy Donnelly will once
again sit at seven o'clock in
friend's room, if another series of
events such as contained in "Wings
of the Coast Guard" is forthcoming
from Professor Theiss.GULLIVER'S
GADDOLES

"GULLY" SPEAKS

Gulliver stands for an art service,
surprising the powers of key-hole
kings;L. looking up scandal fresh, rare, and
dirty;L. ending young minds away from the
"party";I. investing wild stories about campus
idols;V. erified seldom, and spread in bold
titles;E. age-eyed Winchell has nothing on
me;I. rightly reporting the stuff you can't
see;S. pose you had a job as enlighten-
ing as me?G. rasping for news by day and by
night;A. asking part questions in search for
the light;B. raving the fire of the pressy and
dean;B. cause of my tales of the awful un-
seen;L. ending an ear to all gossip that's
hot;E. re it should miss my dear public—
why not?S. hould I or shan't I—I shall
write up.

THIRD ALARMS

To those who missed trading the
dash belching fables of historic Old
Main by not being placed on the right
order.Hey there, freshman! See that
line over there? No, no, over there!
Oh, excuse me, of course you don't.
That's a line of ghost—student
ghosts—who died when they first
glimpsed their grades in front of the
Recorder's office in West Wing.And in there in East Wing "Cy"
Drum kept the surveying transit
from his first engineering work when
they wanted to look in the top floor
windows of Hunt Hall.And way up on top was good old
Commencement Hall, as empty now
as it was when Carly Miller and his
one-man-band played in the College
Inn.The green invasion is turning out
to be the green evasion now that
rushing season has begun—You can't
blame these freshmen.A great ignorance of the Coast Guard
having the best bunch of guys ever, ac-
cording to each fraternity's way of
putting it.A few unfortunate occurrences al-
ways happen to make a perfectly good
knockout and grabber rushing season
For instance, we are reminded of the
Phi Gam, who, the other day, fell
downstairs with an awful pile of pic-
tures, amazing College all to the
devil, and generally disrupting that
frat's rushing plans. By the way,
freshmen, don't buy any Belle Hays
for you'll probably get a complimentary
one for a souvenir when you have
your dinner date with the Fijis.When the T. U. O's show you their
assortment of cups, as they more
surely will, look them over carefully
for they might try to slip some of
the salvaged band instruments from
Old Main over on you, since the
polishers played a dirty trick on them
and didn't have their cups ready for
rushing season.Though the Kappa Sigs have work-
ed ever so hard for the last few days
trying to get things in shape for
rushing season, some dumb sopho-
more missed a pair of dirty socks
hanging from one of the bridge lamps
in the living room and a couple of
slide rules right out in the open, as
well as some toothpicks in the dining
room. Horrors!The Alpha Chi Mus were all set for
rushing, having full accounts of their
scholarship ratings ready in their
publication, but one of their last
year's pledges got hold of some of
the things and made a bold dash
with them on the wall of his room,
while the janitor found the rest and
used them to start the fire. Oh, woe-
ful times!One of the saddest of all incidents
happened to the Demies. Everything
was in readiness for rushing, but low
and behold if the brothers didn't get
mixed up on the date. Now, how do
you suppose—The Phi-Pis picked up the "swal-
low" pledge in a Northumberland
"speak," but upon waking the next
morning kicked him out the door
when they saw an S. A. E. pin on
him.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34

Of course we don't know; we only
heard that a student at the University
of Alabama took a course en-
titled "How to Study," flunked it and
passed all his other subjects with an
average of B.The University of California
now offers an elementary course
in baking. Practice is held in
the University's baking pool.Some more depression statistics—
At Ohio State the physical education
department has recently announced
that the incoming women are thinner
since the depression.An encouraging bit of news for the
class of '36, is the news that at the
University of Omaha the registrar's
office ran out of its supply of failure
notices after the mid-term exams.The entrance requirements at
El Ashar University in Cairo,
Egypt, include the memorizing of
the Koran, Mohammedan
Bible. The recitation takes three
days.In answering term examinations in
the course of contemporary history,
the freshmen of Rutgers who were
taking the course made some of the
following answers:"The Moslems were a gift from
heaven to the cities of Europe.""Isaiah is a shepherd who saw God
talking in the field. Then God burst
up.""Cincinnatus is the city about which
the ad "Vas you efer in Zininnat,"
was written."Started young women discovered a
freshman, ink in hand, wandering
about the second floor of their sorority
house at Penn State. Upperclass-
men had told him he could find an
English professor there. Well, you
never can tell.And right here in our midst, a
freshman walked into the gym and
asked for a scrimmage line. When
questioned, he revealed that he wanted
to tie up a charity-horse. Hey!
Hey! Hey! I don't!Football men at Washington and
Jefferson this year should be in
trouble, if a diet has anything to do
with it. Their new coach, "Hank"
Day, has prescribed a regular diet for
the squad, issuing, we presume, just
so many calories each day to every
man."Gil" Duke, Cornell grid
mentor, has issued a statement that
prospects high above Cayuga's
waters are "just fair," what with
only 30 of last year's veterans
back, and a squad of 65 on hand.FORUM HOLDS MEETING
AT PROFESSOR'S HOMEConvening for the first time this
year, the members of the Forum met
Monday evening at the home of Dr.
Floyd G. Ballentine, head of the de-
partment of Latin.The group heard a paper written
by Robert Ballentine, '34, on "World
Affairs and Events that Occurred Dur-
ing Summer Vacations." Commi-
tees were appointed and plans were
started for a program for the coming
year.

RETROSPECTIVE

Editors Note: In looking over The
Bucknellian files, an interesting item
on "Peachy" Kling, popular Bison
leader, was found. The item was
written by A. L. Brandon, director of
publicity who then was graduate
manager of athletics. It is dated
Thursday, March 10, 1927. Various
scenes of this article are reprinted
here.

"Give me a stick of gum."

"Do you have an extra pair of bas-
ketball trunks?"

"When do we leave on the trip?"

"Change for a dollar?"

"Where's the coach?"

"What's my foot tonight for 20 years
these and similar requests have been
hurled at George "Peachy" Kling, for
two decades the trainer of Bucknell
University athletic teams and cus-
todian of Justin Gymnasium.""One young man sends Kling a box
of macaroni every three months. It
is a large carton, and is an unusual
gift. But the Kling family likes
macaroni.""A soft and diplomatic answer and a
kindly disposition are the instru-
ments that "Peachy" Kling has used
in making and keeping friends for a
score of years.""Peachy" Kling says that he has
always avoided arguments and that he
always tries to see the other fellow's
side. He says that he likes boys, and
his employers, and that they all ex-
pect him to be of service. He said,
"So you see, I'm just doing my job.""Athletes have idiosyncrasies and
superstitions, and many of them
have been observed by Kling. Some
always put their left shoe on first,
and some the right. Some always
chew one brand, and only one brand
of gum. Some always wear the same
numbered jersey year after year, and
as it was when Carly Miller and his
one-man-band played in the College
Inn."

BAND INSTRUMENTS SAVED

Professor F. E. Burpee and Assist-
ant Professor Paul Gies saved more
than a quarter of the band instru-
ments, during the fire. The instru-
ments were stored in a room adjoin-
ing Commencement Hall.

STUDENT AWARDED CUP

Adelaide Nokes, '36, spending the
summer vacation at Camp Bruce on
Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, was
awarded a silver loving cup for pro-
ficiency in tennis at a farewell party
before leaving for college. She is
also the possessor of the long dis-
tance swimming title for the State of
New Jersey.

JAMES P. WHYTE SPEAKS

Dr. James P. Whyte, of the depart-
ment of oral English, was the guest
speaker at the regular meeting of
the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club at its
meeting Tuesday afternoon at the
Hotel Sterling in that city. He spoke
on the topic, "The Rotation of 1932."RAINEY WILL ATTEND
LIBERAL ARTS MEETINGDr. Homer P. Rainey will leave to-
day for Cincinnati, where he will at-
tend a meeting Friday of the Com-
mittee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts
College Movement, of which he is a
member. The Committee will meet
at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel.Bucknell's president was the speak-
er at two important religious gather-
ings during the past week. On Sun-
day afternoon he addressed a com-
bined meeting of the Lutheran Lay-
men from Middleburg, Lewisburg,
and Lewisburg in the Lewisburg
Lutheran Church. Last evening he
was the speaker at a union meeting
of Presbyterian laymen from the
Northumberland Presbytery at the
Masonic Temple in Milton. His topic
at both meetings was "The Respon-
sibilities of a Layman for the Promo-
tion of Moral and Spiritual Ideals."

PERSONAL NOTICES

Edward Myers, '34, spent several
weeks of his summer vacation in the
employ of the Y. M. C. A., serving
as a counselor at Camp Migu, along
the Susquehanna River below Harris-
burg.Howard Rose, '33, spent ten days
of his summer vacation swimming,
fishing, and sightseeing in Canada.Emily Steinger, '34, spent one
month during the summer doing vol-
unteer work for the Social Service
Bureau in Williamsport.Dorothy Flint, '33, served as tutor
of a class composed of college stu-
dents at Tomas River, N. J., during
the summer.Joseph Reznick, '36, candidate
for fullback on the varsity football
team, spent the summer playing base-
ball with one of the teams entered in
the Perth Amboy, N. J. City League.
Reznick led the entire league in
hitting.Eugene Rohr, '36, was one of the
Bucknellians who were able to
attend the Tenth Olympiad held this
summer at Los Angeles, Cal. He
made the western trip on board a
naval transport carrying officers from
the east coast to the west. Return-
ing on board the S. S. Virginia, he
won a trophy for excellence in water
sports.Miss Esther Heritage, '29, of Mullica
Hill, N. J., was abroad during the
summer, making an extended tour
of Switzerland, France, Italy and the
Mediterranean countries of Europe.
She is at present teaching school in
the Glassboro High School at Glass-
boro, N. J.Mary Wilma Massey, '35, won the
women's doubles tennis championship
this summer in Erie, where she and
her partner, Miss Mary Rose, also of
Erie, defeated the runners-up, 6-0,
6-2.John L. Dom, '35, spent the sum-
mer in the employ of the National
Bank of Queens County, Flushing, L.
I., where he was a file clerk.Doris Johnson, '35, attended the
summer session at Columbia Univer-
sity in New York City during July
and August.Ralph Reish, '33, worked during
the summer with a corps of men hired
by the University to make repairs on
the various buildings on the campus.Charles Diehl, '33, spent the vaca-
tion fishing and camping near Mon-
treal, Canada.Miss Barbara Smith, '32, is now
doing social service work in Camden,
N. J.Luella Kreider, '35, vacationed dur-
ing the summer at Cape May, N. J.Roland Bean, '34, star infielder on
Bucknell's baseball nine last spring,
spent the summer playing the game
for Lewisburg in the West Branch
League.Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas
of 185 Brown Street, Lewisburg, re-
cently announced the marriage of
their daughter Martha Geneva, '36,
to Mr. Edward William Page of Mer-
centville, N. J. The bride was a
member of Phi Mu sorority. For the
past two years, she has been teaching
mathematics in the high school at
Mercentville.BUCKNELLIAN
ATTENTIONThe Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publica-
tions of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our
papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to
the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they
give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

SENIOR COUNCIL
REVISES RULESMen's Rushing Will Be Similar
To Last Year; Rules Apply
To All New Men

TEN-DAY PERIOD

At its meeting last Friday evening
Senior Council made last minute
provisions for fraternity rushing which
started yesterday morning at 7:30
o'clock and will continue until mid-
night of October first.It was decided that the set of rules
which was unanimously adopted by
the Council last spring should apply
not only to the men of '36 but also
to all transfer students. It was voted
that no prospective pledges should be
seen in the company of a fraternity
man outside of Lewisburg at any
time during rushing season.

The rules for rushing follow:

1. There shall be no rushing on the
part of any fraternity during Fresh-
man Week, nor on the week of col-
lege following.2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-
first of September at 7:30 a. m., and
continue until midnight of the first
of October. With the exception of
the first morning, rushing shall
not begin until 10:00 a. m. Silence
shall be observed on the second day
of October and on the third day of
October freshmen shall assemble in
Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids
in sealed envelopes.3. No freshman may have more
than three dates (for meals) with any
fraternity.4. All freshmen must be off frater-
nity property by 8:00 p. m. each
evening of rushing season, with the
exception of the last evening of rush-
ing—October first.5. All freshmen must be out of the
company of fraternity men by 10:30
each evening of rushing, also with
the exception of the last evening of
rushing.6. Any property with which a frater-
nity man is connected is defined as
fraternity property.7. Each fraternity must have a cer-
tified check for the amount of fifty
dollars in the hands of the treasurer
of the Senior Council by noon of Sep-
tember twentieth. This check is to
be returned to the fraternity present-
ing it at the termination of rushing
season, if that fraternity has not
violated any of the rushing rules.8. No freshman shall receive a
pledge pin and no fraternity shall
offer a pledge pin to a freshman until
after the formal bids are presented.9. Any infringement of the rushing
rules involving a freshman and a
member or members of a fraternity
shall result in the loss to the frater-
nity involved of its certified check for
fifty dollars. The freshman involved
will lose the privilege of pledging to
any fraternity for the first semester.10. Two fraternities members, each
from a different fraternity, are re-
quired to report any disobedience of
the above rules to the Senior Council.
A two-thirds vote of the Council will
decide the imposing of the penalty.11. No freshman or transfer shall
be seen in the company of a frater-
nity man outside of Lewisburg at any
time during rushing season.Miller Gives Frosh
Last Minute AdviceShould Pick Fraternity With
Utmost Care; Freshmen
Must Buy HandbookLast minute advice was offered to
the Freshman Class by Dean Miller
at the Frosh Chapel, Tuesday evening
in Bucknell Hall.The Dean of the Class of 1936
warned the men to make careful
selection of the fraternities to which
they wish to attach themselves. He
requested them to be their own bosses
"in the situation and to take every
precaution not to allow rushing to in-
terfere." In referring to the break-
ing of rushing rules he said, "We are
expecting you to conduct yourself
with honor and integrity. In so far
as you break rules you are helping
break the morale of the institution."
There are two things at stake: your
reputation as a student and your
reputation as to integrity.In order to correct weaknesses in
the course of study, all freshmen are
required to buy the handbook, "Es-
sential Preparation for College." This
work is a brief guide for the stud-
ent in his preparation for the course,
which the student may confront.A presidential ballot was taken of
the freshmen. The results of the bal-
lot will appear when the entire
school is canvassed.SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Boston Sinfonietta Orchestra Appearing Here Next Tuesday

The Boston Sinfonietta Orchestra, under the direction of its conductor, Mr. Ernest Schuchman, will appear here next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the University Chapel. The program will include the following: "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

VARSITY TRIMS YEARLING TEAM IN ANNUAL FRAY

First Eleven Scores Thrice; Snavey's Line Holds Frosh Powerless

PETERS, VETTER, AND REZNICHAK AID IN WIN

Vicious Line Attacks Coupled With Air-tight Defense Displayed by Varsity

Battering a spirited freshmen line into submission with terrific line plunges by Peters, Vetter and Reznichak, the varsity "A" team found red pickings in the first half when they shoved over three touchdowns to shut out the yearlings in their annual battle held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 10 to 0.

Snavey used his entire squad in the game, and it was against his second and third teams that the first year men put up their best battle, holding them scoreless throughout the entire second half, although the varsity came dangerously near to a touchdown in the third quarter when they carried the ball to the three yard line, losing it on downs.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Jack Dempsey, tackle, who has been groomed as a kick-off man this year, booted for the varsity to start the game. The varsity forward wall was invulnerable to the attempts of the freshmen to gain from their 25 yard line. A punt was blocked and the varsity recovered it on the freshmen 8 yard line. Peters and Vetter, on two line plays, gained seven yards. Peters carried it over on the next play. Vetter's kick from placement was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Varsity Scores Again
Again in the first period the varsity scored. A concerted drive carried the ball from the varsity 35 to the freshmen 35. A short pass behind the line, Vetter to Verhey, was good, and Verhey snaked his way through a broken field for a touchdown. It was the longest gain of the game. Verhey's attempt to kick the extra point was wide.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, George Vetter broke loose on a runback of a freshmen punt, which he received on the varsity 30, running it back to the freshmen 45 after a pretty 25 yard run through a broken field.

From that point, immediately after the second quarter began, Myers, Reznichak and Ruhnke began a drive that carried the ball 45 yards on six plays for a touchdown. Reznichak carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Kubacki, famous "two-minute man" of the Fordham game last year, kicked from placement for the extra point but it was low and wide.

After that Snavey sent in a group of substitutes, finally having a composite of his second and third teams facing the yearlings. The playing for the remainder of the half was near the center of the field as the freshmen defensive strengthened and held for the first time during the game.

There was no scoring done in the second half. Snavey was content.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY SOCCER TO START OCTOBER 5

The interfraternity soccer season will open on Wednesday, October 5. The leagues have not yet been drawn up but will be decided within the next week.

All games will be scheduled for 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Two games forfeited by any one fraternity automatically drop that fraternity from its league. The games will consist of two ten-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and five-minute periods between halves.

The interfraternity soccer trophy was won by Sigma Chi last year, after eliminating Theta Upsilon Omega in the finale.

FRESHMAN COACH



Malcolm E. Musser

FROSH TO OPEN AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons To Face Tough Coal Region Team In First Tilt

With the opening game of the schedule but a week away, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser is sending his charges through their paces every afternoon in an attempt to whip a starting eleven into shape to oppose Shenandoah High School Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Shenandoah.

Musser has 26 men on the yearling squad, the largest number to report in years. Their showing against the varsity on Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated, 10 to 0, was not encouraging, but practice this week has shown that many faults prominent in that game have been overcome.

Shenandoah has one of its strongest teams in years, according to newspaper reports. Last year it had one of the best teams in the State, and with the old squad almost intact, the coach is especially optimistic concerning its chances this year. This team has already won two games and is pointing toward the game with Bucknell as the choice tidbit of the season.

It is expected that the same line-up as that which faced the varsity last Saturday will be Musser's selection to start the opener. It was very effective against the varsity "B" and "C" teams, and no reason is seen for changing it.

Workouts are being held with the varsity each day and night, with scrimmages in the evening against Snavey's squad. Practice under the stars will be continued indefinitely, for after the Temple game, on October 14, it will become dark so early that the lights will have to be used in order to secure enough time for practice.

Musser will have no easy time of it, getting the team in shape for two games to be played on successive weekends. On October 8, the yearlings will grapple with the strong Western Maryland team, playing them at home. The series between those teams was started two years ago.

After the Western Maryland game the frosh will have a three weeks' lay-off until October 29, when they will again do the meeklings to wage mortal combat with Stroudsburg State Teachers College. That game, too, will be played at home.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932.

NUMBER 3.

Sporting Events

Fall Sports Program

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Last Years Score	B. U. Opp.
September 23—St. Thomas at Bucknell*	34 7	
September 30—Albright at Bucknell	23 7	
October 6—Fordham at New York City	14 13	
October 14—Temple at Philadelphia*	0 0	
October 22—Lafayette at Bucknell (Homecoming)	Did not play	
October 29—Villanova at Scranton	0 0	
November 5—Western Maryland at Bucknell	Did not play	
November 12—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.	10 6	
November 19—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	7 0	

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

	Varsity Soccer
Oct. 1—Shenandoah H. S., away.	Oct. 1—F. & M. at home.
Oct. 5—W. Md. Frosh. at home.	Oct. 15—Temple, away.
Oct. 20—Stroudsburg, home.	Oct. 26—Stroudsburg, away.
Nov. 5—Dickinson Sem., away.	Nov. 5—W. Md., at home.
Nov. 12—Belleville Acad., away.	Nov. 12—Univ. Delaware, away.
Nov. 24—Wyoming Sem., away.	Nov. 26—Dickinson, away.
	Nov. 26—Navy, away.

INTRA-COLLEGE TENNIS TO BEGIN

Intra-Mural Council to Stage Annual Event; Open To All Students

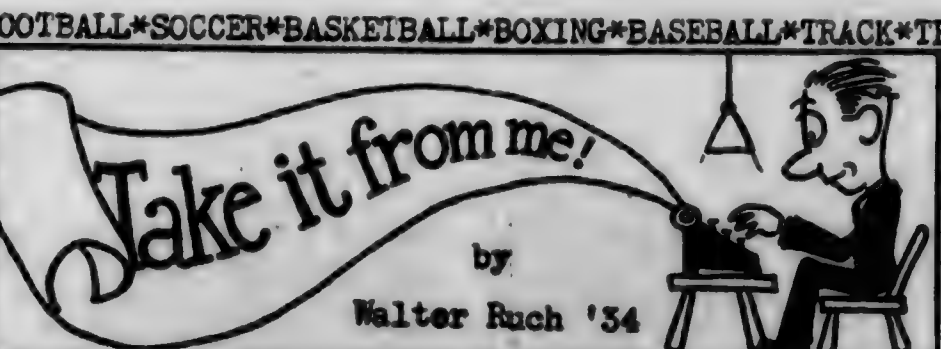
The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will begin Friday, September 23, continuing until all matches have been played off and the winner determined by a process of elimination. The tournament will be under the personal direction of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach. All entries must be made at once to Dr. Ballentine by a written application stating name, class, fraternity, address, telephone number, and time of day during which the entrant is free to play.

The tournament, as in other years, will be open to both faculty members and students.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN OCTOBER 31

F. K. Lewis, '33, Announces All-College Fall Track Meet

The annual interfraternity cross country run, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will be held on Monday, October 31, according to an announcement by F. K. Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports. Each fraternity must be represented in the run by four or more entrants. The four men finishing first for a fraternity constitutes that fraternity's team. The lowest scoring team will be the victor. Individual aspirants are also eligible to run to secure personal recognition. Names of all entries must be submitted to Frank K. Lewis, '34, varsity track manager, before Friday, October 28, on blanks which will be sent to the fraternities.



Walter Ruch '34

Speculation is rife as to what effect the new football rules will have on the game this fall. That they are practicable was proven in spring practices held in colleges throughout the country. Even though practicable, that is no assurance that they will secure the result for which they were created, an elimination of many of the possibilities for injury.

It will be remembered that the rules were laid down after a nation-wide publicity campaign had been launched against the element of danger in the game. That campaign had been prompted by the large number of fatalities and serious injuries which resulted from last year's grid campaigns throughout the nation. Accordingly, in the face of that verbal onslaught, the rules committee had little choice other than to modify old rules and create new ones which would make the game safer for its participants. To that end the small body of men labored as they sat grouped around a table in one of Dartmouth's stately halls last February.

What evolved from that meeting, which called together the ten members of the Football Rules Committee, representing every section of the land, is now all history. Under the leadership of E. K. Hall, capable chairman and possibly the country's foremost authority on the game, the Committee came up smiling, and handed to the gentlemen of the press a group of rule changes, six in number, that have been termed the most revolutionary since the wholesale remodeling of the game in 1906 and 1907.

The changes were accepted with a great deal of apprehension by the various coaches, who were just then thinking about spring practice. Opinions were many and varied in nature. It will suffice here to state that following the spring practice sessions the committee met in special session. They had seen the rule tried; they were no longer a theory, but a tried and true reality. A few minor revisions were made, but the changes were essentially the same.

Few people out the many millions who will be part of that vast army of spectators who will see the grid disaster and near-disaster this fall have made an intensive study of the changes. It naturally follows that following the first kick-off this fall, thousands of heads are going to shake in unison; a million minds are going to ask, "What's it all about?"

For these new changes are revolutionary. The game will take on a greatly different appearance, and the person who does not understand them will be quite at a loss to appreciate the spectacle revealing itself before them. For that reason, perhaps it would be well to consider these changes, both in the light of their probable effects with regard to safety, and in the light of their probable effects in the appearance of the game.

Consider, first, the first of the six changes. It reads: "The formation of the team receiving the kick-off shall be restricted in that five players of the receiving team shall remain on their 45-yard line until the kick-off is actually made, either by a drop-kick or by a place-kick."

This rule change was made because of the charge that the kick-off resulted in the greatest number of injuries in the game. The flying wedge on the kick-off, it is hoped, will be eliminated by this ruling. The fact that five men will remain on their 45-yard line until the kick has actually been made will greatly decrease the chances of forming a wedge on the kick-off. This change should be of great benefit to the receiving team. (Continued on Page 7.)

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BISONS AND TOMMIES BATTLE IN STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15

GAME TO BE PLAYED UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

St. Thomas Anxious to Revenge Three Successive Bisons Victories

A crowd expected to number 6,000 will see collegiate football played in tomorrow night at the Memorial Stadium when Coach Carl Snavey will send his Thundering Herd of stampeding Bisons out to grapple with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the season lifeline for both outfits. The game will begin at 8:15.

It will be the first of two intercollegiate night football games to be played in Central Pennsylvania this year, both of which will be played here. The second game is scheduled with Albright and will be played next Friday night.

Last year Bucknell met St. Thomas here in the first college night football game ever played in this section of the state. It drew a crowd which was the largest to ever attend any opening game at Bucknell, with the exception of the game with the Pitt Panthers in 1923.

Although Bucknell is a heavy favorite to win, football fans may expect to see a real battle between the two teams. In 1930, it will be remembered, Bucknell was the favorite, yet the Tommies held them scoreless in the first half, and only a last period rally by the Bisons enabled them to win out, 14 to 0.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of that game is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home town of St. Thomas college, indicate that it has one of the best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational quarterback of Villanova's team of last year, is playing with them this season. He, of course, will be ineligible to play against Bucknell, if the report is true.

St. Thomas has met Bucknell on the gridiron three times, and Bucknell has won all three of the games. The series started in 1929, when St. Thomas came here intent to win, but was sent home with the minor portion of a 31 to 0 score. In 1930 the famous 14 to 0 struggle resulted, and last year when the two teams looked home in the stadium, nearly 6,000 fans were present to see the Bisons start off their first undefeated season in history by topping the Tommies, 34 to 7.

Tomorrow night Snavey will have only two of the eleven men he started last year against the Tommies. They are Owen James at guard, and Vetter at halfback. Aside from these two men, he must find nine of his squad members to start what looks like a hard game.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Among the candidates for the full-back posts are P. Bowers, S. O. Brown, Nicholson, and Utterwald. Many of the men who played on the varsity teams last year are candidates for the team this fall. Of these Sipe, McKeever, halfbacks, and Orlock, forward, are doing especially good work in practice.

Although the squad numbers more than fifty, Manager Marcus has announced that no men will be dropped.

W. L. Donehower, '06
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Agent for A. G. Spalding and Bros.

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W. L. Donehower, '06
VARSITY OUTFITTER
424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Agent for A. G. Spalding and Bros.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

VARSITY OVERWHELMS BABY BISONS, 10-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

by sending in substitutes, his third team playing the greater portion of both periods. Against it the freshmen were able to gain small distances, but never enough to make a first down.

The small crowd roared as Kubacki, playing with the freshmen in the fourth quarter, tackled McGaughey, also playing with the freshmen, after the latter had intercepted a varsity pass. The blue and orange jersey worn by McGaughey confused Kubacki.

Starting Eleven Best

Snavey's starting eleven appeared to be by far his best, for it was with comparative ease that it pushed over the first two touchdowns. After that the substitutions became more frequent and the scoring became a scarcity.

Zanarina was the surprise of the day when he was started with the first team at end, playing with Dorman of the wing posts. His playing was exceptional, and it now appears as though he will be one of the few starting sophomores, if not the only one, next Friday night.

Snavey's first-string backfield, composed of Myers, Vetter, Peters and Verhey, clicked like clockwork during the time they were in. Reznichak and Ruhnke, both sophomores also starred when they were sent in the first period. Reznichak's ability as a line-crusher is unsurpassed by any member of the squad, save Peters, and his work in that department and in passing makes him a double-threat man who likely will be used a great deal during the season.

Weighty Tackles

For a time during the game Ruch and Nied were holding down the tackle posts. This combination gave Snavey a total of 480 pounds in two men, Nied weighing in at 235 and Ruch at 245. Nied was on the starting eleven. Ruch substituted late in the second quarter and played almost all of the second half.

The freshmen played straight football throughout, resorting only once in a great while to a trick play. Information was rather poor, but they were a distinct improvement over what they were earlier in the week.

Under the new ruling, too, the receiving team may signal for a free catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

The second change reads:

"Players on the defense are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponents to ward off or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited."

This ruling, of course, is aimed at the use of the rabbit punch, delivered by striking the opponent on the back of the neck, and which may result in concussion or other serious brain injury. The violation of this ruling calls for disqualification of the offending player and the loss of half the distance to the offending team's goal line.

The writer recalls coach Snavey's comment on this rule, as given to the writer last spring. Snavey said, "It is merely a matter of applying a stricter penalty, and it is a good one."

"I'm a little doubtful, though, as to whether or not it will defeat its purpose, in that it involves a great penalty, and my observation have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty."

"This, it goes without saying, is a matter of conjecture and will not be settled until the ruling has been used in a game."

Hurrying on to the third rule change, we find it worded:

"The ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick."

This ruling is a logical one, intended to eliminate "piling on," and will check crawling. Of course, it will tend to make less line plunges, where the danger of being pulled to the ground is great, and will increase the number of open field plays. This is highly desirable from the standpoint of the spectator, for it will make the playing much clearer and easily understood.

The fourth change which was made by the rules committee pertained to substitution, and is considered to be one of the most important. It reads:

"A player may be withdrawn from the game and re-entered once in a subsequent period."

The purpose of the ruling is to allow a coach to withdraw a man from the game who appears to be injured, ascertain whether or not he is able to continue, and if he is, re-enter him the next period; whereas before this ruling became effective, the coach could not have sent the player into the game again until the following half.

One loophole appeared in the ruling. It will be possible, under a strict interpretation of it, to withdraw a man but a minute or two before the end of a period, give him instructions, and return him during the minute intermission between periods. Realizing this, the recent coaches' convention in New York City reached an agreement whereby a player withdrawn from a game will not be sent in until at least one play has been completed in the ensuing period.

Ruling five, and through which Coach Snavey expects the most serious problem to result, is:

"The use of the flying block or tackle is forbidden."

Based upon the fact that a man has no control of his body when it is in mid-air, this ruling was enacted to prevent many injuries which have resulted from men who have hit their feet by diving through the air, both feet leaving the ground. The detection of the flying block, a difficult task at best, will trouble officials the most, Snavey said. The flying tackle was doing a natural death before this change was made, and it likely will have little noticeable effect upon the game. Last-second tackling, made from behind when the ball-carrier is approaching the goal line, will disappear. Again the speedy and shifty back is needed, for once he's away in the clear, there'll be no stopping him, if he can keep a few feet ahead of the opponents.

The last of the six important changes is as follows:

"Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick."

Football being a game which essentially involves personal contact, it is obvious that not only the wearer, but the opponent must be protected. A hard blow upon the head or an unprotected part of a man's body, caused by violent contact with a hard substance in an opponent's outfit can easily cause serious injuries. Thus, it is only logical that the outside, as well as the inside of all hard and unyielding substances—fibre usually is used—should be padded to insure mutual protection.

With such an array of changes it will be, indeed, of special interest to watch the opening game with St. Thomas tomorrow night. Actual usage will determine their usefulness, and the conclusion of such an important experiment as they will contribute, aside from the attraction offered by the game itself, almost guarantees an interesting spectacle.

"Take It From Me" Columnist Interprets New Football Rulings In Effect Tomorrow Night

place a premium on speedy runners in an open field, for the receiver will be without interference for a much longer time than he has heretofore been.

The kicking side, too, will benefit in that it will have the option of place-kicking or drop-kicking, and therefore will have a far greater chance of getting down the field with the ball to break up the receiver's interference and tackling the ball-carrier. Since the drop-kick describes a loftier arc in its flight than the place-kick, as formerly required, the kicking side may use it with the wind to allow the first line offense greater time to get down the field.

Under the new ruling, too, the receiving team may signal for a free catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

The second change reads:

"Players on the defense are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponents to ward off or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited."

This ruling, of course, is aimed at the use of the rabbit punch, delivered by striking the opponent on the back of the neck, and which may result in concussion or other serious brain injury. The violation of this ruling calls for disqualification of the offending player and the loss of half the distance to the offending team's goal line.

The writer recalls coach Snavey's comment on this rule, as given to the writer last spring. Snavey said, "It is merely a matter of applying a stricter penalty, and it is a good one."

"I'm a little doubtful, though, as to whether or not it will defeat its purpose, in that it involves a great penalty, and my observation have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty."

"This, it goes without saying, is a matter of conjecture and will not be settled until the ruling has been used in a game."

Hurrying on to the third rule change, we find it worded:

"The ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick."

This ruling is a logical one, intended to eliminate "piling on," and will check crawling. Of course, it will tend to make less line plunges, where the danger of being pulled to the ground is great, and will increase the number of open field plays. This is highly desirable from the standpoint of the spectator, for it will make the playing much clearer and easily understood.

The fourth change which was made by the rules committee pertained to substitution, and is considered to be one of the most important. It reads:

"A player may be withdrawn from the game and re-entered once in a subsequent period."

The purpose of the ruling is to allow a coach to withdraw a man from the game who appears to be injured, ascertain whether or not he is able to continue, and if he is, re-enter him the next period; whereas before this ruling became effective, the coach could not have sent the player into the game again until the following half.

One loophole appeared in the ruling. It will be possible, under a strict interpretation of it, to withdraw a man but a minute or two before the end of a period, give him instructions, and return him during the minute intermission between periods. Realizing this, the recent coaches' convention in New York City reached an agreement whereby a player withdrawn from a game will not be sent in until at least one play has been completed in the ensuing period.

Ruling five, and through which Coach Snavey expects the most serious problem to result, is:

"The use of the flying block or tackle is forbidden."

Based upon the fact that a man has no control of his body when it is in mid-air, this ruling was enacted to prevent many injuries which have resulted from men who have hit their feet by diving through the air, both feet leaving the ground. The detection of the flying block, a difficult task at best, will trouble officials the most, Snavey said. The flying tackle was doing a natural death before this change was made, and it likely will have little noticeable effect upon the game. Last-second tackling, made from behind when the ball-carrier is approaching the goal line, will disappear. Again the speedy and shifty back is needed, for once he's away in the clear, there'll be no stopping him, if he can keep a few feet ahead of the opponents.

The last of the six important changes is as follows:

"Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick."

Football being a game which essentially involves personal contact, it is obvious that not only the wearer, but the opponent must be protected. A hard blow upon the head or an unprotected part of a man's body, caused by violent contact with a hard substance in an opponent's outfit can easily cause serious injuries. Thus, it is only logical that the outside, as well as the inside of all hard and unyielding substances—fibre usually is used—should be padded to insure mutual protection.

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NIGHT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Night football practice was started Tuesday night in the stadium in preparation for the game to be played with St. Thomas on Friday night. That will be the only college night football game played this weekend in Central Pennsylvania.

The squad worked out under the stars Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and tonight will have its final drill before the game.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

very uncertain season.

His wingmen likely will be Zanarina and Dorman. At tackles Snavey will use Nied and Dempsey. His guards will be Furiell and James, and the pivot man will be Farina. Those selections are based on the starting eleven of last Saturday's freshman-varsity game. In the backfield Eddie Myers will be at quarter, Vetter and Verhey at halfback, and Peters at fullback.

St. Thomas' starting line-up cannot be secured, although several attempts have been made to get it. While the team members' names remain a mystery, their reputation has not, and the battling Bisons will have a fight on their hands tomorrow night. It will be the first time that the new football rules, six in number, will be used and their effect on the game should make it of special interest.

Bucknell Varsity Football Squad By Class, Weight, Position, and Home

Berk, Leslie H.	'34
Berry, George W.	'35
Boiston, George T.	'35
Caravaggio, Joseph	'35
Delaney, Jim Joe.	'35
*Dempsey, John	'34
*Dorman, Jack	'35
Drayton, Jack G.	'35
*Farina, Nicholas	'35
Fraser, James C.	'35
Furley, Frank E.	'35
Gleiland, Walter	'35
Giernak, Andrew J.	'35
James, Owen	'34
Jenkins, Harry L.	'35
Kader, Alvin	'35
Kach, Leonard V.	'35
Kenseth, Harold E.	'35
Kubacki, John C.	'34
Moore, Raulston H.	'35
*Myer, Edward C.	'35
McGaughey, George L.	'35
*Nied, Edward (Capt.)	'33
Peters, Charles	'34
Phillips, James W.	'35
Ray, Carl	'35
Reznick, Joe T.	'35
Rubright, Joseph	'35
Ruch, Judson E.	'35
*Sats, Henry	'35
Verhey, Robert C.	'35
*Vetter, George	'35
Waleysky, John	'35
*Wood, Edwin	'35
Zanatta, John	'35
*Indicates player earned letter	

A. X. M. HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
quence, with the freshmen lowest. The junior women were the highest individual group with an average of 81.12. They were followed by the senior women with a mark of 80.35 and the senior men who registered at 79.81. The freshmen men were the lowest single group, having an average of 71.41.

The scholarship averages for the second semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, follow:

Men's Fraternities	Average
Alpha Chi Mu	81.92
Phi Lambda Theta	79.77
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.72
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.08
Kappa Sigma	77.62
Kappa Delta Phi	77.53
Phi Kappa	77.52
Delta Kappa Phi	77.52
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.64
Beta Kappa	75.37
Phi Gamma Delta	75.27
Sigma Chi	75.27
Phi Kappa Psi	74.42
Delta Sigma	74.06
Alpha Phi Delta	73.98
Theta Upsilon Omega	73.87

The standings of the sororities, not including pledges, follow:

Sororities	Average
Delta Delta Delta	81.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	81.05
Delta Zeta	80.38
Alpha Chi Omega	79.81
Phi Epsilon Alpha	79.49
Phi Mu	78.66
Kappa Delta	78.16
Xi Beta Phi	76.29

TRI DELTS HOLD INITIATION

Miss Carolina Keworth, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and president of Delta Delta Delta, sponsored the initiation of ten sophomores at the Ross house in Lewisburg, Saturday evening, September 17, 1932. The following girls were initiated: Elizabeth Benedict, Metta Farrington, Martha Fulmer, Ethel Hammer, Madeline MacKinnon, Ann Orr, Alice Surman, Hermie Umphey, Marjorie Walters, and Margaret Weddell.

Campus Will Stage Political Campaign

(Continued from page 1)
ent Government will be awarded to the winning campus political party. The national committee of the three parties are cooperating, and will send speakers here the middle of October. On October 10, the Democratic speaker will appear. On October 12, the Republican will be represented, and on October 14, the Socialist speaker will be here. All of these addresses will be broadcast over radio station WBU from Bucknell Hall.

To Award Trophy
At the close of the campaign (October 18) a student-faculty vote will be taken, on the basis of which the trophy will be awarded to that political club whose candidate receives the highest number of votes. These plans were decided upon at a meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha Monday evening at the home of Professor Ralph Page, of the department of political science. In addition to the speakers from the national committees of the three parties, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handouts, circulars, and propaganda will feature the campaign. All the elements of a national campaign will be injected into the local one.

The officers of Phi Sigma Alpha who are responsible for this plan are: president, Robert M. Cook, '33; vice president, Charles Bidelisbacher, '33; and secretary-treasurer, Marie Groff, '33. Professor Ralph Page is faculty advisor.

WARFEL WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening at six thirty o'clock at the Methodist Young People's Society, Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on the subject of "My Secret Critic." All are cordially invited.

Myrtle Wampler, '35, this summer served as an attendant at the tuberculosis sanatorium for children at Farmingdale, New Jersey. Alex Liddle, '36, was seen leading his dance orchestra in the casino of the Forest Inn, at Englewood, during the summer vacation.

Honor Roll Places Seniors at Head

(Continued from Page 1)
form follows each name, and a W indicates that the person is a woman.

Seniors	Grade
D. A. Ballard, W33	W
F. F. Becker, W33	W
M. D. Bell, W33	W
J. S. Bellmeyer, W33	W
P. L. Bemaue, W33	W
M. V. Berg, W33	W
C. H. Bidelisbacher, W33	W
D. E. Biddle, W33	W
E. M. Bink, W33	W
I. Blakeslee, W33	W
W. P. Boger, Jr., W33	W
A. G. Carey, W33	W
E. M. Clayton, W33	W
J. T. Converse, W33	W
E. M. Cook, W33	W
M. L. Coon, W33	W
J. M. Dobbin, W33	W
J. V. Dorman, W33	W
H. L. Dunlap, W33	W
W. F. Elias, W33	W
J. V. Feeney, W33	W
F. D. Flaherty, W33	W
T. H. Foster, W33	W
M. E. Garrison, W33	W
W. B. Geiger, W33	W
T. Garakari, W33	W
P. N. Graham, W33	W
M. E. Groff, W33	W
A. R. Haas, W33	W
D. Haines, W33	W
W. Hallbauer, W33	W
H. E. Hartman, W33	W
G. H. Heinich, Jr., W33	W
C. E. Hicks, W33	W
A. Hoffman, W33	W
H. E. Smith, W33	W
M. E. Humphreys, W33	W
V. M. Hyatt, W33	W
E. A. Steininger, W33	W
G. M. Johnson, W33	W
H. Kaufman, W33	W
J. Kefer, W33	W
L. E. Kessler, Jr., W33	W
T. E. Kyttonen, W33	W
J. Lefkowitz, W33	W
P. E. Light, W33	W
K. Q. Lintz, W33	W
S. Z. Lintz, W33	W
E. M. Manchester, W33	W
G. A. Mills, W33	W
M. M. Marshall, W33	W
M. W. Massey, W33	W
J. W. Mettler, W33	W
E. Meyer, W33	W
M. J. Miller, W33	W
G. A. Mills, W33	W
J. L. Mohr, W33	W
S. C. Mueller, W33	W
M. E. Noll, W33	W
E. E. Orr, W33	W
A. W. Orr, W33	W
A. J. Patterson, W33	W
L. E. Phillips, W33	W
L. K. Polley, W33	W
A. A. Potomski, W33	W
M. Reeder, W33	W
R. Rippel, W33	W

DR. ROBBINS FINISHES FRENCH TRANSLATION

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature at Bucknell, recently announced the completion of his translation of Loris and Meun's poem, "Romance de la Rose." Dr. Robbins has been working on the translation of this French masterpiece for two years, finishing the work during the past summer. An extensive study abroad, supplemented the translator's work.

"Romance de la Rose" was begun in the thirteenth century by Guillaume de Loris and completed at the opening of the fourteenth century by Jean de Meun. Later in the same century Geoffrey Chaucer started a translation which was left incomplete at his death. According to Dr. Robbins, his will be the first complete rendition of the "Romance" from the original French into English. Chaucer's having been interrupted in about the middle of the poem. Approximately eighteen thousand lines of blank verse comprise the finished poem.

Seniors	Grade
J. V. M. Ross, W33	W
H. D. Rorer, W33	W
L. W. Scheffer, W33	W
W. A. B. Schrader, W33	W
E. A. Schwarzs, W33	W
C. E. Seide, Jr., W33	W
I. M. Silber, W33	W
W. H. Smith, W33	W
H. E. Smith, W33	W
H. W. Spencer, W33	W
M. B. Stallmish, W33	W
E. A. Steininger, W33	W
W. R. Stevens, W33	W
J. T. Seybold, W33	W
E. A. Thayer, W33	W
D. D. Ueber, W33	W
H. E. Van Kirk, W33	W
M. M. Van Tuij, W33	W
W. W. Wasserman, W33	W
W. B. Wesle, W33	W
R. R. Weaver, W33	W
H. E. Woodburne, W33	W
S. L. Windes, W33	W
E. M. Wolfe, W33	W
H. F. Woodburne, W33	W
J. Worthington, W33	W
D. A. Zanelia, W33	W
G. F. Zimmerman, W33	W

ROLLING GREEN PARK

Everything to Eat at
Wagner's Quality Store
418 Market Street
FOR
Allen-A. Hosier
College Girl Foundations
Lingerie
ALSO
Knitted Sportswear
Fall Frocks
Evening Gowns

Hatless Men A Menace

PARIS—People who don't wear Hata are likely to become criminal, commit suicide or organize revolutions. Dr. Edward Toulouse, Chief of the Mental Department of the Rouselle Hospital, said today.

"The Sun," said Toulouse, "Actually may cause increase in crime, suicide and revolutions."

It is noticeable that in the Summer time drivers who do not wear Hata are a danger in automobile traffic. "The Sun excites certain brain cells. It numbs others and thus upsets the mental balance."

STETSON: \$3.50—\$5.00—\$7.00
Other Good Hats at \$2.50.

J. F. PROWANT
COLLEGE CLOTHIER
Corner 3rd and Market Streets

BECHTEL'S

SUNDRIES, SODAS, AND TOASTED SANDWICHES ARE DELICIOUS
TRY THEM
All The Buttermilk You Can Drink For A Nickel at
BECHTEL BROS.
329 MARKET STREET

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officials.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

DR. AND MRS. RAINEY TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have issued cards for the President's annual reception for Bucknell University's new faculty members and their wives. The reception this year will take place at the Rainey's residence on University Avenue on Thursday evening, September 29, from eight until eleven o'clock.

The guests of honor will be Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science; Charles F. Stickney, instructor in violin; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon and Mrs. and Mrs. Adolf I. Frantz. Mr. LeMon is instructor in organ and Mr. Frantz is associate professor of German. With the exception of Miss Hall, who is returning to the faculty after an absence of several years, all are teaching at Bucknell this year for the first time.

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 23-24

MARION DAVIES and
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
Blondie of The Follies

Monday and Tuesday
Sept. 25-26

WARREN WILLIAM in
The Dark Horse

Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 26-29

BARBARA STANWYCK in
The Purchase Price

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Grand Hotel
Two Against The World
Congo
Chandin The Magician
Man Wanted
Doctor X

BOSTON SINFONIETTA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
sburg concert with a Suite of Corelli, a forerunner of Bach. The three dances in this group are a Sarabande, Giga, Badinerie, very like the dances of Handel.

The Symphony in G-minor, No. 40 (Kochel 550) is perhaps the best known of all the Mozart symphonies. The Freischuetz overture is the introduction to an opera by Weber, a work which gave Wagner much of his inspiration in the writing of his musical dramas. The overture is one of the most frequently performed in the concert halls of our great orchestras.

That Bucknell's faculty is overwhelmingly in favor of Norman Thomas, 32-38, Socialist candidate for President, is revealed in a count of 40 faculty ballots in the recent straw poll. According to this tabulation, Thomas is credited with 25 votes, Hoover with 11, and Roosevelt with four.

The result of this vote clashes sharply with the student poll which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. The final vote in the student poll stands at 417 for Hoover, 168 for Roosevelt, and 128 for Thomas.

Out of 113 possible student votes, 718 were recorded, while approximately half of the faculty registered their opinions. There were 753 votes counted in the entire poll. Of these, Hoover received 428, Roosevelt 172, and Thomas 187. Of the student vote, 406 were men and 307 women.

Herbert Hoover maintained substantial leads in all of the four classes, although the vote between Thomas and Roosevelt was very close. The clash was keenest in the sophomore class where Thomas received 38, while Roosevelt registered 30.

This student-faculty poll was conducted by Professor J. A. Gathings' class in public opinion. The results are being checked by the campus political parties and will carefully be compared with a later vote on October 18. A complete tabulation of the poll appears on page five of this paper.

Elizabeth A. Andrews was the highest scorer in the freshman class with an average of 291. She was followed by Richard E. McKee who had 289. The next eight highest were in the following order: Dick M. Richards, 287; Perome H. Kantor, 285; Kenneth A. Moody, 283; Elias Seid Druckenmiller, 268; Esther W. Conklin, 267; Joseph W. Eicher and John P. Davis Jr., both 265; and Fred Erdman, 264.

Dean Miller advanced two reasons why the scores were higher than those of last year. He stated that the weather during the examination was far greater than that recorded in the 1930 class.

The difference between the men's and women's ratings last year was far greater than that recorded in the 1930 class.

When the results of the final vote on October 18 are made known, the Phi Sigma Alpha plaque for excellence in student government will be awarded to that party which shall have shown the greatest improvement in its rating since the first straw poll which was held last year.

Phi Sigma Alpha merely initiated the plan, and is taking no part in the campaign, leaving the campus political parties to handle the election.

In addition to the speakers from the national committees who will appear here, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handouts, circulars, and propaganda will inject a realistic trend to the campaign.

The second half of the Cap and Dagger tryouts will be held in Bucknell Hall next Tuesday evening, September 26, at eight o'clock, according to a statement issued by Phillip Baccarelli, president of the dramatic organization.

It has been suggested that the candidates bring with them at that time, some bit of literature to be read as a part of the voice test which they will be given. Stage conduct and performance will also be judged in this tryout.

Those in charge of the aspiring thespians are very well pleased with the progress which has so far been made. Last Monday night the initial tryout was held, at which time a test was given in pantomime. Forty-four candidates turned out and much promising material was found in the group from this year's pledges will be selected.

Although no definite date has been set, plans are already under way for the presentation of "Building Drummond," Cap and Dagger's first offering of the year. Those who attended the successful "Trial of Mary Dugan" last year are anticipating this play, which will probably be given sometime in the latter part of October.

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Payne, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

BUCKNELL vs ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL STADIUM FRIDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

FACULTY CASTS BALLOT FAVORING NORMAN THOMAS

Students Cast Overwhelming Majority For Hoover In Recent Poll

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE MAINTAINS BIG LEAD

Roosevelt Holds Slight Lead Over Socialist Candidate In College Vote

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Payne, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932.

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES TO APPEAR ON ARTIST COURSE

NUMBER 4.

'Bucknellian' Positions Available To Freshmen

All freshmen interested in journalism will be welcomed at a meeting in The Bucknellian office Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A regular staff meeting will be held at the same time.

There are positions open on The Bucknellian staff in the news, news, advertising, and circulation departments. Any student interested in trying out for staff positions should be present Sunday afternoon.

The Bucknellian office is located in the University Print Shop, directly in back of the Lewisburg Post Office on North Fifth street.

MEN WIN HONORS IN PSYCHOLOGY

Freshman Dean Announces Results of Test Given To All Freshmen

CLASS MEDIAN HIGH

Securing seven out of the first 10 highest places in the freshman class, the men walked off with honors, according to the results of the American Council psychological examination which was given to all members of the class during Freshman Week.

Dean J. Hillis Miller gave out the scores for the class as figured at 176.1. Although the men placed higher than the women among the first 10 high scores, the women maintained a lead generally, having as a median score 180.6, while the men had but 175.7.

Last year's median for the class of 1931 was 165, much lower than the median this year. No definite conclusion can be drawn from this since a different examination was used this year, although indications are that this year's record is better than last year's.

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Payne, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PI SIGMA ALPHA CAMPUS PARTIES BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Activities Will Culminate In Student Vote Next Month

ALL THREE PARTIES PRESENT SPEAKERS

Bucknellian Will Publish News Of National Campaign Developments

The campus political campaign, inaugurated last week by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, is rapidly taking form under the Socialist, Republican, and Democratic campaign leaders.

Results of the recent student-faculty presidential straw vote are being checked by the three committees. It is believed that following the campus campaign, the vote which will be taken on October 18, will show a decided contrast to that of last week.

Speakers representing the three major national parties will visit the campus in October. On October 10, the Democratic

PRESIDENT RAINEY ATTENDS MEETING

Committee of Fifteen of Liberal Arts College Movement Lays Year's Plans

STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Dr. Homer F. Rainey returned this week from a meeting of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement which was held in Cincinnati last Friday, at which plans were drawn up for the coming year.

In the September bulletin of the Liberal Arts Movement appears an article by Dr. Rainey entitled, "The Relations of General and Professional Education." In this article, Dr. Rainey brings out the point that a professional training is necessarily growing to include more and more the general liberal arts curricula. He stresses the fact that rapidly changing in learning that a professional training must be preceded by a general liberal education.

The Committee of Fifteen, which seeks to promote the liberal arts movement among smaller colleges, is composed of the following: Harry M. Gage, Coe College; Albert C. Fox, John Carroll University; George L. Omwake, Ursinus College; Irving Maurer, Bobot College; Robert E. Tolson, Wittenberg College; W. J. McGlothlin, Furman College; Guy E. Snavely, Birmingham-Southern College; H. H. Swerts, Board of Education, Presbyterian Church in the United States; A. N. Ward, Western Maryland College; John E. Bradford, Board of Education, United Presbyterian Church; H. O. Pritchard, Board of Education of Disciples of Christ; Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell University; Joseph H. Apple, Hood College; and W. G. Clippinger, Oberlin College.

In a recent bulletin of this movement, a table containing the percentage of living alumni of colleges in *Who's Who* is recorded. Out of 70 leading colleges in the United States, Bucknell ranks 55th, with a percentage of 1.07. Hampden-Sydney College is first with 7.45. Among the colleges having lower percentages than Bucknell are: Chicago, Vassar, Kansas, Maine, Iowa State, Syracuse, California, Texas, Ohio State, Illinois, Smith, and many others.

In the bulletin is contained a list of leading small colleges and their outstanding living alumni. Bucknell is represented with the following list: Paul J. Pontius '88, eye surgeon, Penna.; Harold N. Cole '96, dermatologist, Ohio; Charles W. Harvey '00, Y. M. C. A. executive, China; J. Warren Davis '06, federal judge, N. J.; Rush H. Kress '09, merchant, N. Y.

According to statistics, more men fall in business because of incompetence than for any other reason. In 1922, it is estimated that 7,666 business failures were caused by incompetence. Lack of capital accounted for 6,912 failures in 1922.

Old Biology Building Named Taylor Hall

Acting upon a recommendation made by the class of 1872, the Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the Academy or the Biology Building as Stephen W. Taylor Hall, in memory of the pioneer president of the University at Lewisburg.

This structure with architectural lines similar to those of "Old Main" was the first structure on College Hill. It was erected in 1848, two years after the founding of the University. Here Dr. Taylor graduated the first class from The University at Lewisburg in 1851. The building has been known as Biology Building since the passing of Bucknell Academy in 1916 and has been used for classes and laboratories of this department.

A sketch of the work of Stephen W. Taylor in founding the University is taken from the notes of Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, who addressed the 73rd Annual Convocation of the University on the life of this first professor of Mathematics:

"Stephen W. Taylor was born in Massachusetts in 1791. He was graduated from Hamilton College and was made principal of Lowellville Academy, N. Y. After a 16 year tenure of office there he was invited to a similar post at the Academy at Madison University (now Colgate). He was later elevated to the position of Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Madison University. In 1845 he resigned to accept the post of 'General Agent' for the Northern Baptist Association in their work leading toward the establishment of the University at Lewisburg. His immediate work was to raise an endowment of \$100,000. With the aid of prominent Lewisburg families and Philadelphia Baptists he succeeded in raising \$60,000 in one year and secured a charter for the new college from the Legislature. He planned and built the building which now bears his name and there graduated the first college class in 1851. He resigned the same year to accept the presidency of Madison University where he died five years later, January 6, 1856."

RED CROSS APPEALS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

In opening the Red Cross annual Roll Call on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932, a special appeal is being made to college students.

A bulletin sent out by the organization reads, "To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities."

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On the Screen,
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"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

IN

CAP and DAGGER'S

Next Big Presentation

DEAN OF FRESHMEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Warns of Danger of Poor Start Due to Interference by Fraternity Rushing

FROSH USE HANDBOOK

The dangerous effect of a poor start in college courses was the keynote of Dean J. Hillis Miller's address to the freshman class at their regular Tuesday evening chapel.

Dean Miller pointed out the fact that the two hazards now confronting the formation of a good foundation for the year are the interference of the fraternity rushing season and the weakness in preparation. He asked the freshmen not to let their work slide for the first two or three weeks.

In order to correct faulty preparation for college work, freshmen are using the book "Essential Preparation for College" as their guide. Dean Miller described the handbook especially well when he called it "the barometer or measurement for taking courses in college." He believed that the tests taken from it will give the same results as did the placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

Byron Stillwell, president of the class made the announcements of the coming events. The class officers, Howard Clark, vice president; Marjorie Treener, secretary; and Harriet Speyer, treasurer, assumed their positions on the platform.

CUMULATIVE ENGLISH TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Cumulative examinations in the English department are being planned for the third year. These examinations, not open to freshmen, begin in the middle of the sophomore year and cover all college work in English previous to that time. At the end of each succeeding semester the test will be lengthened to include all the preceding college work.

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14 South Sixth St. Thompson '04 Foresman '16

1865 1932

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

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Plans Are Laid For 'Romeo And Juliet'

Extensive plans are under way by the various committees arranging for "Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearean production which will be staged as the outstanding Artist Course attraction of the year on February 23 and 24, 1933.

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, has been communicating with several New York theatrical agencies relative to securing an actor and an actress who will play the leads in the play. It is expected that two leading members of the footlight world will be signed in the near future. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play is staged to work with the student members of the cast in dress rehearsals.

Rehearsals have been held for the last week, and definite announcement of the cast should be forthcoming next week. It is expected that at least 50 will be included in the personnel.

Hampton Bray, '33, is general production manager. Paul Gies, of the School of Music, and Blanchard Gammon, of the department of art, are heads of the musical and art staffs. Arthur I. Brandon, director of publicity and artist course committee chairman, will serve as business manager.

Mr. Gummo will design the costumes and will also work on the scenery. Meta Farrington, '35, will cut out the patterns, and wife of faculty members will make the costumes.

ENGLISH STUDENTS LISTED

Thirty freshmen are enrolled in the five-hour English course, English 151. The total enrollment in English courses, except in public speaking and journalism classes, is approximately 850, of whom 130 have stated their intention of making English their major.

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BISON GRIDMEN VISIT INFIRMARY

Reznichak, Seis, and Zanarini Treated for Injuries After Game

OTHER CASES LISTED

Following the Bucknell-St. Thomas football game Friday evening, several members of the Bison aggregation were admitted to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, and treated by Dr. L. P. Forie for minor injuries.

Joseph Reznichak and "Hank" Seis were treated for slight injuries to their knees received in the game. Gene Zanarini also was in the infirmary for a blister which he acquired in the week of practice prior to the game.

Other students treated included Norman Lucas, '36, who was confined because of the reaction of serum given him to prevent blood poisoning from a rash on his arm, inflicted during the freshman water parade. Arthur Marvin, '36, is being treated daily at the infirmary for a fractured wrist which he received while playing soccer last Wednesday.

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MANY FOREIGNERS AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

The University of California leads all other colleges in number of foreign students. There were 799 students from foreign countries studying at that University in 1930-31. At Columbia, there were 766, and at New York University 611. Other colleges having large numbers of foreign students were: University of Southern California 301, University of Chicago 286, University of Michigan 256, and University of Washington 264.

Reading Company

Special Excursion Fare Account

Bucknell vs. Fordham

At New York

Saturday Oct. 8

\$3.00 Round Trip

Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M.

Friday, October 7th.

Returning, leave New York

Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.

Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account

Night Game at Philadelphia

Friday Oct. 14

\$2.50

Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.

Friday, October 14th.

Returning, leave Philadelphia

11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.

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'LISTENERS CLUB' IS POLITICAL BODY

Newly Formed Organization To Hear Campaign Addresses Over N. B. C. Network

NEXT BROADCAST OCT. 4

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, is sponsoring a "Listeners Club" among the student body, for the current series of pre-election and government broadcasts over the broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

This series of broadcasts, pertinent because of the approaching presidential election, began Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. The next number in the series will be on October 4, the subject of which will be "What Can Government do to Prevent and Relieve Unemployment?" Two noted speakers will be heard at this time, Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York; and Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian.

These radio programs are sponsored by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association. Following the pre-election series, a regular schedule of post-election broadcasts will be heard at the same hour. Radio stations WJZ, KDKA, WBZ, WLS, and all National Broadcasting stations will carry the speeches.

The general committee in charge has sent out suggestions to all who listen in. They are as follows:

1. "Read in advance a handbook with the outline of the topic to be discussed."
2. "Follow up each broadcast by discussing it in the family, with friends, or in a class or discussion group."
3. "Obtain from the University or Chicago Press copies of the printed addresses to read and put in your library for future reference."
4. "Write to the station through which you hear the broadcasts, or to the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, 60 East Forty-second street, New York City, about anything in the programs which pleases or displeases you or which raises a question you want answered."

Florence Englerth Dies; Former Bucknell Coed Was Tennis Champion

Word was received last week of the death of Miss Florence Englerth, 33, and women's tennis champion of the University, at a sanatorium in Dayton, Ohio, where she had been confined for the past several months.

Miss Englerth was forced to give up her studies in her sophomore year in 1930, and return to her home in Dayton. Some time ago her condition became worse and she was taken to the Stillwater sanatorium in Dayton where she was under treatment for tuberculosis when she died.

She was one of the most popular students on the campus, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was recognized as being the leading woman tennis player at Bucknell when she defeated a wide field of contestants in a championship tournament in 1929.

Her brother, Fred Englerth, '28, was called to his home in Dayton on Wednesday, September 21, by the sad message of his sister's death. Both young people were students in the class of 1923.

Detachable Sandwiches 10c.—Wainies.

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HECTIC RUSHING WEEK IS NEARLY FINISHED

Two more days remain for fraternities to sell themselves to the men of '33. Rushing which has now been the most important thing in the minds of fraternities and prospective pledges for more than a week will come to an end Saturday at midnight, and several fraternities are making plans to put on some special entertainment during the last evening.

There will be a period of silence from midnight Saturday until four o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time the freshmen will assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

WJBU Director Calls For Student Talent

Large Field Open To Those Who Have Abilities in Music Or in Speaking

A call for student radio workers has been issued by George Faint, director of the university radio station, WJBU. Opportunities in various lines of endeavor exist, and Mr. Faint would like to hear from any undergraduate who is interested in speaking, singing, or musical work. Previous experience is not necessary. The studio director announced that the Strand Theater of Sunbury will put on an organ program daily from noon to 12:30 p. m. This will be broadcast direct from the theater by WJBU.

Each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:15 a group of students from Professor James P. Whyte's public speaking class will be heard in three minute addresses.

So far as is known, the home football games will not be on the air, Mr. Faint said yesterday. The Athletic Council has refused to grant permission for such broadcasts, although no definite reason for such action has been given.

SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BUCKNELL VERSE

Student poets will be interested to know that Bucknell Verse is being planned for publication in December, according to H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English. Professor Harry Warfel, of the department of English, has organized a Scribner's Club to stimulate interest in the writing of poetry and in the contribution of material to the Verse.

Other professors in the department will receive class contributions. Any student is eligible and may present as many poems as he wishes. There are no restrictions on the work except that the quality gain the approval of the judges.

According to a recent bulletin of the Institute of International Education, there were 1313 Canadian students studying in the colleges of the United States in 1930-31. China followed a close second with 1306.

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VOL. - 36
1932

GREETINGS
TO
1936

VOLUME XXXVI

PRESIDENT RAINEY EXTENDS WELCOME TO CLASS OF 1936

Bucknell President Outlines
Ideals of University
To Freshman Class

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY

Placing full responsibility for the acquirement of a college education upon the shoulders of the individual, President Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 300 members of the Freshman Class, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

Dean of Freshmen, J. Hillis Miller, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Rainey, who delivered the principal address. Representatives of the six degree groups were in attendance, and a number of the faculty and administration members were also present.

"If I were welcoming a Rotarian convention I would offer the traditional keys to the city," Dr. Rainey said at the beginning of his address. "I offer keys far more valuable than those of any city. Bucknell University offers you the keys of knowledge which will open for you a universe of truth, goodness and beauty.

Education of "Whole Man"
In pointing out those things in which Bucknell believes, and for which it stands, President Rainey said, "Bucknell University stands for a great ideal in American life. It believes in the education of the whole man. It believes the highest expression of life is moral beauty. It believes, too, in sacredness of personality, and that all education should be adapted to the needs of the individual. It believes also that each individual should assume full responsibility for his education."

Continuing by adding a word of caution to the welcome, he stated, "Many students fail completely in

FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CLOSE

University's Reception in Hunt
Hall Saturday Evening
Peak of Activities

The first half of the Freshman Week program reached its conclusion today with the medical and physical examinations for both men and women. A continuance of these will be held this afternoon, together with degree course conferences.

This evening the entertainment of the men and women of '36 will reach its peak when the University holds its annual reception for them in the living room of Hunt Hall. The affair will begin at 8 and continue until 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow the various churches in town will hold special services for the freshmen. In the afternoon the faculty homes will be open to freshmen, and candidates for reporter's positions and positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian will meet at the University Print Shop. A vesper service will be held on the campus, weather permitting, or if necessary, in Bucknell Hall.

On Monday morning there will be an assembly in Bucknell Hall at 8 o'clock.

(Continued on page 2)

Approximately 300
In Freshman Class

No count of the number of freshmen enrolled in the University will be made until registration day, Mr. H. Walter Holter, registrar, stated Wednesday evening when The Bucknellian sought an official statement concerning the size of the class.

Unofficial reports place the figure between 275 to 285. A count of the freshmen attending the various mass meetings indicated that the number would be slightly in excess of 300.

Complete registration statistics will appear in the edition of this paper next week.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932.

THIS IS
YOUR
PAPER

NUMBER 1

BUCKNELL PRESIDENT



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

RUTH A. ECKHART DEAN OF WOMEN

New Administrator To Fill
Vacancy Left By Dean
Amelia E. Clark

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Important among the changes in the University personnel for the coming year is the selection of Miss Ruth A. Eckhart as Dean of Women to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Dean Amelia E. Clark, who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University this year.

The newly-chosen Dean comes from the Federal Department of Education. She has been assisting Dr. Walton C. John with the national survey of graduate education which was being conducted. At one time Miss Eckhart served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her Masters' degree from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Experienced Teacher

After receiving her A. B. from Oberlin she was engaged in teaching Latin in the secondary schools of Buffalo, New York and Quincy, Massachusetts. During the year 1928-29, she was acting professor of philosophy at Elmira College. During the period 1922-24, she devoted her time to graduate study at Boston University. She has a fine knowledge of foreign languages, especially Latin and German.

Dayton L. Ranck, former comptroller of the University, this year is serving as comptroller-treasurer, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John T. Judd, who died last November.

Changes in Music School
Among the faculty changes for the coming year are two additions to the School of Music. Melvin Lemon, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. will serve as a professor of the organ. Charles Stickney, also of the Eastman School of Music, takes his position as a professor of the violin.

Adolph I. Frantz will fill a vacancy in the department of German. He has degrees from Tabor College, Yale University Divinity School, and Stanford University.

James Anderson Gathings, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will fill a position of the department of political science.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is the author of a book entitled, "What is the Matter with New York?" to be published this fall by the Macmillan Company. Collaborating author with Thomas is Paul Blanshard, who will be remembered by upperclassmen for his address on racketeering, given at Bucknell last spring under the auspices of the Sociological Society.

Mr. Thomas began his college career at Bucknell as a member of the class of 1905. Later he transferred to Princeton University where he completed his education.

DR. MARY HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Noted Alumna Is Head of
Federal Institution
For Women

TO BE IN BAPTIST CH.

Announcement was made yesterday morning by President Rainey that the principal address at the annual Convocation exercises this year will be made by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

The Convocation will be held in the First Baptist Church on Friday morning, September 16, at 10:30. President Rainey will preside and will introduce Miss Harris.

The speaker is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumnae. She was graduated with a degree in music in 1893, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1894, and her Master of Arts degree the following year. All of these degrees were received at Bucknell. The University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon her in 1900, and Bucknell honored her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

Leading Penal Worker

For the past several years she has held the head post at the Federal Institution in West Virginia. By virtue of this position and the remarkable work she has done there, she is regarded as one of the country's leading women penal workers.

The Convocation is the first official function of the school year at which all students and faculty members are assembled together. At it the prizes won by the undergraduates last year are awarded by the President of the University. These include all awards except those made at Commencement. President Rainey said that the convocation will start at Bucknell Hall, as has been the practice in the past, going to the Church where the exercises will be held.

LUTZ ANNOUNCES RUSHING RULES

Preferential System of Selection
By Freshmen Adopted by
Senior Council

The preferential system of fraternity selection by freshmen will be used this year, according to the rushing rules as announced by C. M. Lutz, '33, president of Senior Council, and J. M. Flumerfelt, '33, recording secretary.

The following are the rules as unanimously adopted by the Senior Council at its meeting last spring:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the week of college following.

2. Rushing will begin on the twenty-first of September at 7:30 a. m. and continue until midnight of the first of October. With the exception of the first morning, rushing shall not begin until 10:00 a. m. Silence shall be observed on the second day of October and on the third of October freshmen shall assemble in Bucknell Hall and receive formal bids in sealed envelopes.

3. No freshman may have more than three dates (for meals) with any fraternity.

4. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:30 p. m. each evening of rushing season, with the exception of the last evening of rushing—October first.

5. All freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by ten-thirty each evening of rushing, also with the exception of the last evening of rushing.

6. Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property.

7. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of fifty dollars in the hands of the treasurer of the Senior Council by the noon of September twentieth. This check is to be returned to the fraternity president.

(Continued on page 2)

SCENES AS FIRE RAVAGED OLD MAIN



DR. RAINEY OPTIMISTIC CONCERNING PLANS FOR REBUILDING OF OLD MAIN

Optimism was the keynote of a statement by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, made early this week when he was asked about the plans for the rebuilding of Old Main.

That the old lines of architecture would be used in a new fireproof building was indicated by Dr. Rainey. He expressed the greatest confidence that the Board of Trustees would make plans embodying the best interests of Bucknell in all respects. He said, "The University has suffered a great loss, but I am sure that the Board of Trustees will take every care to preserve the sentiment and tradition of Old Main in their plans for rebuilding."

The first definite steps toward rebuilding will be taken Monday afternoon when the committee on buildings and grounds will meet to discuss the situation. This will be followed as soon as possible by a meeting of the Board of Trustees, although this meeting cannot be held until final reports of insurance adjusters are complete.

Regardless of rebuilding plans, Dr. Rainey said, the University will doubtless be left with a debt of at least \$100,000, even after insurance and other settlements have been made.

Dr. Rainey voiced high praise for Bucknell professors and officials. He said, "The fire brought out some fine characteristics and principles. Many of the professors gladly gave up their offices in West College to make room for administrative quarters which were hastily established. Splendid cooperation was shown. Everyone worked for the interests of the University, and as a result, we succeeded in creating splendid order."

The committee on buildings and grounds, meeting Monday afternoon, will be composed of the following trustees: A. W. Johnson, chairman; E. M. Greene, R. H. Harris, E. B. Halley, Mrs. W. W. Kiehn, A. J. Sordani, W. C. Walla, R. M. West, and Dr. Rainey, ex-officio.

The committee on buildings and grounds, meeting Monday afternoon, will be composed of the following trustees: A. W. Johnson, chairman; E. M. Greene, R. H. Harris, E. B. Halley, Mrs. W. W. Kiehn, A. J. Sordani, W. C. Walla, R. M. West, and Dr. Rainey, ex-officio.

Reporters' positions of all kinds are open to freshmen. These include sports writing, straight news writing, dramatic writing, special feature article writing, and column writing.

On the business staff candidates are desired for the assistant advertising and the assistant circulation managers' positions. Competition continues on the business staff throughout the year, but staff additions are made to the news writing staff after six weeks of trial.

Scholarships are available for the major offices on both staffs and the work offers highly desirable experience for those contemplating a career in journalism.

The Bucknellian offices are in the rear of the University Print Shop, located in the rear of the Post Office building on North Fifth Street.

OLD MAIN FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

Fire of August 27 Causes
\$500,000 Loss; All
Records Saved

NO CLASSES DROPPED

As a result of the recent Old Main fire, temporary classrooms have been arranged in the engineering and botany buildings, in Bucknell Hall, and in Harris and Hunt Halls, although it was not necessary to drop any classes from the college schedule.

Morning classes will meet on the hour, beginning at 8 o'clock, continuing for 55-minute periods. All afternoon classes will begin on the half hour, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and continuing until 5:30 p. m. Freshmen will attend chapel as usual in Bucknell Hall, having their meetings each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 12:05 o'clock.

Sophomores and juniors will attend upperclass chapel in the Baptist Church. These services will be held the same time as freshmen chapel. Chapel for these two classes was formerly held in Commencement Hall, the top floor of Old Main.

Bucknell's radio station, WJBU, which was located in East Wing, was saved from the fire, and men have been working on the equipment to get the station back on the air. It is planned to go on the air Sunday. A temporary studio has been made in the basement of Hunt Hall.

The entire first floor of West College has been transformed into administrative offices, which were formerly located in West Wing.

The disastrous fire occurred early Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, completely destroying Main College. (Continued on page 4)

FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

Sophomore President Fires First
Gun in Reform Battle;
Council Favors Parade

Following sharply upon a series of conflicting statements, John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, last night declared that he will not favor a water parade, stating that it is a thing of the past at progressive colleges. It was the opening gun in the battle for reform on Bucknell's campus, the platform of which was largely responsible for Forsht's election last spring.

Thursday morning Forsht was approached by a Bucknellian reporter seeking his decision on a water parade. At that time the sophomore president was of the opinion that the parade would be held, setting the date as Wednesday evening, September 14, the parade to start at the Carnegie Library.

Friday morning he notified the paper that he had changed his mind and there would be no water parade with his approval. His statement follows:

"I have been elected because I stand for reform. Being convinced that affairs such as water parades, paddling, etc., are a matter of the past, and for that reason have been abolished at progressive colleges, I cannot favor procedures of that nature. There will be many occasions for genuine fun during the college year, and I think it should be left to the social fraternities to take advantage of them."

Immediately following this notification The Bucknellian obtained from Martin Lutz, '33, Senior Council president, and Charles Wells, '33, Senior Tribunal president, the authorization by both organizations of the water parade. When Forsht was informed of this Friday afternoon, he would make no statement, saying that he was not sure what course he should follow.

According to class law at Bucknell, it is not a president's privilege to act on matters concerning the class until he has been so instructed by the class. When asked what he thought (Continued on page 2)

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1932.

HELLO '36

The class of 1936 enters Bucknell! By this time you will have been welcomed to everything by everybody many hundreds of times, so a welcome by The Bucknellian will seem rather stale and trite. Anyhow we are just as anxious as anyone else to send a friendly "hello" to all of you.

No doubt you are saturated with advice by now, and to add more would be "heapin coals upon your heads." Regardless, you are entering a new phase of life the character of which only you yourselves can determine. It is true that tradition, associations, social life, and general collegiate atmosphere will influence greatly your reactions, but only you yourselves can choose the course. College life can be made good, bad, or indifferent. It is up to you, and there isn't any reason why you should not make your four years' stay at Bucknell the most valuable, happy, and cherished time of your lives.

Bucknell opens wide her doors to you. Now, she is your Alma Mater. Her customs and traditions are yours. Fate has been good enough to offer you a college education; take advantage of it. Good luck!

New Rushing Rules

Announced By C. M. Lutz

(Continued from Page 1)
sentiment at the termination of rushing season, in case that fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

8. No freshman shall receive a pledge-pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge-pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

9. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity involved of its certified check for fifty dollars. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for the first semester.

10. Two fraternity members, each from a different fraternity, are required to report any disobedience of the above rules to the Senior Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council will decide the imposing of the penalty.

Orientation Lectures Given To Freshmen

President Rainey and Professors Drum and Davis Address Freshman Assemblies

Addressed to the freshmen class were presented in Bucknell Hall on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon and evening by President Rainey, Professor M. L. Drum, and Professor N. F. Davis, in the order named, as the Freshman Week Program was carried out to half-completion.

Delivering the first of the three speeches, President Rainey launched his first defense of the year of the cause for which he is one of the most ardent champions, the liberal education movement. He spoke on the topic, "The Meaning of a College Education."

Dr. Rainey declared that two great education ideals are at grips with each other in American life—the professional, technical, or skill ideal, and the other the general education of liberal education ideal.

Tracing the history of the term liberal education, President Rainey declared, "It is borrowed from the classical Greek period. Liberal education for the Greeks was an education of the Liberal, the free man of rulers in Greek society. There was nothing traditional, or scholastic, or formal about the education that was given these free men in Greek society—they were not imitators in any sense of the word—on the other hand, they were creators in a very real sense."

Pointing out the similarity between the Greek education and the modern trend, he continued, "It may be stated this way. A liberal education should develop within the individual the ability to deal masterfully with the elements of factors of contemporary life."

"In a democratic society such as there is in American life, the fundamental theory is that all men are created equal and men are to be free men with the right to participate in the affairs of social evolution and must assume all the responsibilities of citizenship incident thereto," he stated.

Need Liberal Education
Doctor Rainey emphasized the need for an understanding of contemporary life by numerous examples and references to the various problems facing the world today. He stressed the need for a liberal education in solving these economic, political, social, and spiritual complications of our present civilization due to the rapid strides made in the developments of science in harnessing the powers of material things.

In conclusion he said that there are two major responsibilities resting upon the educational system today. It is upon these, according to President Rainey, that we shall look for the success of this and future generations. "It must develop social leaders, for democracy, no less than autocracy, is a government of leaders. It must develop followers. Great issues must be determined by leaders, but the general mass of people must hold them responsible for results. This responsibility on the part of the mass of the people is no less than that resting upon the leaders. It is meeting those two great needs in a democracy that a liberal education

J. Fred Zeller
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FRESHMAN DEAN



J. FRED ZELLER

FOUR PROFESSORS RETURN FROM LEAVE

With the opening of classes Wednesday, four members of the faculty will resume their duties after leaves of absence.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has just returned from England, where he has continued his special study of Chaucer, and the Romance of the Rose. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield of the English department has returned from Yale University, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

Warren DeWitt Garman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, returns after doing further graduate work at the University of Virginia, and John Burdick Miller comes back to his instructorship in electrical engineering after a year of study on a doctorate at the University of California.

becomes indispensable," he concluded.

Drum Gives Address

Friday afternoon the Freshmen heard Professor M. L. Drum speak to them on the topic "Budgeting Your Time and Money." Professor Drum urged the men and women of '36 to construct a schedule of their time, thereby being enabled to include many of the things which would otherwise be crowded out of their college day.

His address was filled with interesting examples of the point he was discussing. The freshmen, at the conclusion of his address, gave him thunderous applause.

Friday evening the freshmen saw the now-famous illustrated address by N. F. Davis, entitled "Life at Bucknell." The views shown at that time included pictures of important

events in Bucknell history since the founding of the College in 1846. One of the features was a group of views of the recent conflagration that destroyed Old Main, showing the building before, during, and after the fire.

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DAVID M. NESBIT, '62, OLD ALUMNUS, DIES

Funeral services are being held in Lewisburg this afternoon for David M. Nesbit, Bucknell's senior alumnus, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Diggett, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Nesbit graduated from Bucknell in 1882, and at the time of his death was 89 years of age. He held the degree of Ph. D. and was a retired farmer and writer. He became Bucknell's senior alumnus in 1926 following the death of Dr. Shaw Loo, '64, of Burma, and is succeeded by Thomas J. Phillips, '67, a retired banker whose home is in Atglen, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Nesbit was born in Chilesapeake, near Northumberland, and lived the greater part of his life in and near Lewisburg. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and of Theta Alpha, honorary fraternal fraternity. Immediately following his graduation from Bucknell he enlisted for service in the G. A. R. during the Civil War. He held the post of first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The funeral services are being held in the Presbyterian Church, with interment at the Lewisburg cemetery.

FRESHMAN WEEK NEARING CONCLUSION

(Continued from Page 1.)
o'clock, followed by registration for the first semester. In the evening Professor Norman Stewart will address the freshmen in Bucknell Hall on the topic, "Making College Friendships." At this time, too, Registrar H. W. Holter will show motion pictures of Bucknell life.

Tuesday the week's program will be brought to an end by group conferences with Senior Council, a personal adjustment test, an address by President Rainey, and the completion of the medical and physical examinations. In the evening the class will meet in Bucknell Hall and will organize, and will also hear Dean J. H. Miller address them.

events in Bucknell history since the founding of the College in 1846. One of the features was a group of views of the recent conflagration that destroyed Old Main, showing the building before, during, and after the fire.

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FORSHT AGAINST WATER PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
of that, Forshst declined to comment, saying that he would have to think it over.

Friday evening Forshst conferred with Martin Lutz, Senior Council president, and Allen Farrington, '35, clique leader. After these conferences Forshst called this paper and instructed it to print the statement he had given that morning.

What action will be taken is not known. With the approval of the water parade by Senior Council and Senior Tribunal, through their presidents, adverse campus politicians yesterday were advocating the water parade, to be carried out without Forshst's approval. They declared he has no right to act on such matters without having a class meeting, and too, they pointed out, Forshst's statement is merely a matter of his personal opinion and does not express the class's feelings.

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SNARELY DRILLING BIG BISON SQUAD

Lack of Veteran Ends is Problem Facing Bison Mentor: Line Will Be Heavy

TWO PRACTICES DAILY

Declaring the 1932 football squad to be the most spirited he has ever coached, head coach Carl Snarely greeted 36 varsity aspirants Monday morning with two three-hour practice sessions which included calisthenics, signal running, and light scrimmaging.

It was perhaps the most gruelling first day the Bison mentor has ever handed any squad at Bucknell since he began coaching here five years ago. Starting promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the gridders were sent through their paces until noon. During the afternoon they rehearsed for a work-out from 2:30 until 5:30.

That the squad is in the pink of physical condition was proven Tuesday morning when they gathered in the Memorial Stadium for the second day's drill. With the exception of a few men, the entire squad needed only a moment or two of calisthenics to limber up, and none needed to be exempted from the drill.

Large Squad Reports
The squad this year is slightly larger than the group that was called back for early practice last year. With the addition of a few men who have not yet returned, the number should reach 40 by the middle of the week. This will give Snarely the largest squad in years.

From all indications, he will need it. Starting practices on Labor Day, as usual, leaves but 15 days in which to whip into shape an eleven to meet St. Thomas in the first of the nine games comprising this year's schedule. This game will be played on Friday evening, September 23, in the Stadium.

Then, too, the squad this year is inexperienced, making more difficult Snarely's task. Only 10 lettersmen from last year's unbeaten team are available. Lost by graduation last June were 12 members of that famous team, including Clark Hinkle, one of the nation's outstanding fullbacks. Nine of the men who helped to send the Fordham Ram down to its first defeat by an Eastern college team in three years are on hand.

Heading the list of veterans who have answered Snarely's call to colors is Captain Edwin Neid, 230 pound left tackle. Neid was referred to last spring by Snarely as Bucknell's 1932 bid for "All-Eastern" honors. His home is in Danville, and he has been playing football at the same position for seven years.

The other leading tackle candidate is Jack Dempsey, who weighs in at 207, a figure slightly less than that of last year. He is a junior and earned his letter last season. Playing at right tackle gives him the task of filling the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Cyrus Marter.

In addition to Dempsey and Neid, Snarely has four other tackle candidates. Bergkamp and Ray, both sophomores, are out for the job, and

and Judson Ruch, a senior, and Leslie Berk, a junior, both newcomers, are also out for the tackle duties. Ruch now is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing in at 245, which tops Neid's mark by 15 pounds. Every tackle candidate weighs over 200 pounds.

At guard Snarely will have three veterans. Owen James, Henry Selas, and Edwin Wood are the three men, two of whom likely will be starting at those posts in the line-lifter. Five others are competing for these jobs.

At center the Herd has three aspirants, heading the group of which is Nicholas Farina, who replaced Tex Goodwin last year in most of the games. Gilleland, a junior, and McGaughey, sophomore, are offering Farina plenty of opposition for this job.

Backfield letterman are George Vetter, Edward Myers, and Charles Peters. John Kubacki, who leaped into overnight fame by kicking the extra point that defeated Fordham last year, is back. There are nine others available for backfield work.

At end Snarely does not have a letterman on hand. It is expected, however, that he will convert Jack Dorman, formerly a guard, into an end. Dorman played that position in spring practice and pleased the coach so well that he'll probably be kept there. There are four others out for the other end job.

Eighteen sophomores from Mal Musser's freshman team, three juniors who were not out for the team a year ago, and a senior of former experience, join with those ten lettermen and six squad members of last year—Bean, Caravaggio, Gilleland, Kubacki, Verhey, and Stranko—in giving Snarely a fairly hopeful outlook for the coming campaign. He frankly admits, though, that he expects a great deal of trouble in producing a team rivaling the one he had last year when he had such stars as Hinkle, Marter, Fry, and Stonebraker.

Assisting Snarely this year are Jim Reed, line coach, Merle Stonebraker, line coach, and Malcolm Musser, backfield coach. Musser left the varsity on Wednesday to assume control of the freshmen squad, his regular duty. Stonebraker is a newcomer to the coaching staff, replacing "Shan" Ammerman, who aided last fall. He was varsity end last year

BUCKNELL COACH



CARL Q. SNARELY

25 FROSH REPORT TO MAL MUSSER

Squad Composed of Many High And Prep School Gridders: First Game October 1

In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of football. The class of 1936 is no exception to this statement and when Mal Musser, freshman coach, issued a call for candidates Wednesday, September 7, twenty-five yearlings turned out to receive uniforms and start practice at the stadium for the six-game schedule ahead of them.

There are many likely looking prospects on the squad, hailing from leading prep and high schools in several states. A full roster of the team is not yet available, more men being expected to report. Musser expects to have his team organized in a few days and hopes to form a strong eleven from the material on hand.

The boys started light training at first, but will soon be ready for hard work. They were put through some calisthenics by Max Reed to loosen up their muscles stiff from the summer lay-off. Later they were put through a few ball-passing drills, under the direction of the coach.

The group does not look to be as heavy as those of former years. The first game on the schedule is looked for October 1. It will be played with Shenandoah High School on the latter's field. Five other games with traditional opponents are listed to complete the card.

Musser was reluctant to give out any statement concerning the chances of the team this year. He said that he would not make any predictions until he has seen the squad in action a few more times.

HOSKINS WILL AGAIN HELP TRAIN BISON

George Hoskins, veteran trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team, comes each season to help train the Bison in their football campaign. More than thirty years ago Hoskins was head coach of all sports at Bucknell, and later was coach at Penn State College. When at Bucknell his team defeated Penn State for the first time, and the next year he went to State and won over Bucknell.

and received honorable mention on several all-Eastern teams. "Punchy" Kling is at present the only trainer with the squad. He will soon be joined by George Hoskins, former Bison coach. Hoskins is the trainer of the Cincinnati National League baseball team and joins the Thundering Herd each fall at the close of the baseball season.

Following the precedent established last year, the practice sessions are open to the public. Later the secret practice may be carried out, but for the present spectators may witness the squad taking work-outs at any time.

The entire squad, grouped under position heads, followed: Centers—Farina, '34, Gilleland, '34, McGaughey, '35. Guards—Hoskins, '35, Drayton, '35, Fariell, '35, James, '34, Kades, '35, Phillips, '34, Seis, '35, Wood, '35. Tackles—Bergkamp, '35, Dempsey, '34, Neid, '33, Ray, '35, Ruch, '35, Berk, '34. Ends—Berry, '35, Delaney, '35, Dorman, '34, Jenkins, '35, Kachel, '35, Backs—Bean, '34, Caravaggio, '34, Guirnak, '35, Kubacki, '34, Moore, '34, Myers, '34, Peters, '34, Verhey, '34, Reznichak, '35, Rhubright, '35, Vetter, '35, Walecky, '35, Zanarini, '35, Stranko, '34.

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BISON GRID CAPTAIN



NED B. BUCKNELL

JOE RENO WILL COACH BISON SOCCER TEAM

The varsity soccer squad which will this year be under the guidance of Joe Reno, who is also the boxing coach, will probably get into action in the latter part of next week. The schedule for this year's team includes such strong opponents as Army, Navy, and Dickinson.

Veterans of

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE
SCRAP
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

CONVOCATION FRIDAY
AT
BAPTIST CHURCH

NUMBER 2.

Welcome TO THE Class Of 1936

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We extend to all students an invitation and a special invitation to the class of '36 to visit our store.
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PRESIDENT RAINEY WELCOMES 1936 CLASS

(Continued from Page 1.)
college. There are truly great opportunities in a university, but there are also hazards. The greatest of these is the temptation to loaf. Self-discipline, therefore, is the primary factor in college success.

Admitting that for many college years will be a disillusionment, Dr. Rainey, pointed out that the cause of that is the fact that the college freshman is in a very romantic stage of life. Their idealism has flourished because they have been living in a sheltered and protected environment.

Idealism is Precious. "You have been taking things pretty much for granted," the President said in conclusion, "but new ideals now will come from all quarters, thick and fast. You will have to assimilate vast quantities of data and information and make hurried mental reorganizations and judgments. You will have to do your own thinking. The waters will be deep and the grade will be steep. Do not surrender your idealism for it is the very essence of happy living."

Following the address Dean Miller introduced faculty members and other members of the administration. A brief musical program was presented, following which members of the student Freshmen Week committee conducted the various degree groups to points on the campus where their meetings were to be held.

**'Phil' Ellsworth, Lipton
Trophy Winner, Enrolls**

Guy Philip Ellsworth, 1932, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outboard motor boat racing, arrived in Lewisburg Sunday morning and enrolled in the University as a freshman on Monday.

Ellsworth capped first place in the

FIRE CAUSES CHANGE IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)
and ruining both East and West Wings, with a loss placed at \$500,000. When the fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m., it was apparent the flames had been raging for some time, and by the time the local fire department arrived the central portion of the building was a mass of flames. Outside assistance brought seven fire companies from Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Mifflinburg.

It was nearly seven o'clock before the flames were finally brought under control. In the meantime, the entire zoological collection of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, was destroyed. Much of the office equipment was carried out, as were many of the records. The majority of records were in tin-proof vaults, and as a result all were saved. The University hand instruments were stored on the top floor of the building and were practically all destroyed or ruined.

Rebuilt in 1857
Designed by Thomas U. Walter, Ph. D., LL. D., architect of the wings of the United States Capitol, Old Main was completed in 1857, seven years after West Wing had been put into use. At one time the largest college building in the world, Old Main was classic in its almost severely squared lines. Four massive square brick columns looked out over Bucknell's beautiful grove of trees. All of the University's presidents, save Taylor and Malcolm, walked between these pillars to assume the management of the University.

At the conclusion of the program proper President Rainey will present the awards of the University. These are given to students who have achieved distinction in various educational fields during the past year. Students will form a line on both sides of the walk approaching the church. Between these lines the faculty and administration, garbed in caps and gowns, will pass. Following them into the church will be the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes in the order named.

It will be the first time that a Convocation has been held outside of Commencement Hall, historic auditorium which was located on the top floor of the central section of Old Main.

Last year at the Convocation exercises President Rainey made his first address to the student body, and upon that occasion Commencement Hall was jammed with students and towns- (Continued on page 2)

Welcome '36

Now is the time to become one of our family of depositors. Start your account at

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—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better man than his neighbor, the best he has in the world, the world will make a better man of him." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION FOR CONVOCATION

Dr. Mary Harris, '34, Chosen
As Main Speaker;
Rainey To Preside

WILL AWARD PRIZES

The eighth annual Convocation exercises, first general assembly of faculty, administration and students, will be held Friday morning in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 10:30.

The principal address at the affair will be delivered by Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. President Rainey will preside at the exercises and will present Dr. Harris.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Following the invocation Dr. Harris will deliver her address.

Rainey to Make Awards

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DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

Meeting of Board of Directors
To be Held Tonight; First
Performance Nov. 1

Honore M. "Not for Profit" King, '34, returned to Bucknell Tuesday afternoon and immediately upon his arrival announced that during the summer plans for his new dramatic organization had been completed, and that its first production had been selected.

King, who is president of King Productions, an organization formed last May with its aim "the presentation of better drama at Bucknell," has called a meeting of the board of directors of the group. It will be held tonight.

The men who are assisting King in the enterprise, and who, with him, form the board of directors, are John A. Young, '33, technical director, Frank E. Geritz, '34, business manager and Walter W. Ruck, '33, '34, publicity manager.

The play which has been selected as the group's first presentation on the campus is "Hay Fever." It is a light comedy, written by Noel Coward, the playwright whose works have been so enthusiastically received of late on Broadway. The date for its premier opening has been tentatively set at November 1.

At tonight's meeting it will be decided where the rehearsals for the play will be held. Other points of a purely technical nature will be discussed. The date for student try-outs for parts in the cast will be announced next week, King stated.

CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, has announced tryouts for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in dramatics, are urged to be there at this time.

DEBATERS WILL MEET TEAM FROM OXFORD

Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced this morning that Bucknell's forensic team will meet a group of debaters from Oxford here on November 29. This will mark the third time that Bucknell and the English university have met on the forensic platform, Oxford having appeared here previously in 1926 and 1928.

This will be the fifth international debate that Bucknell has participated in. Oxford has submitted five subjects for debate, and Bucknell's orators will be called together soon to determine which question they wish to argue.

DEAN APPROVES OF GOVERNMENT

Ruth Eckhart Lauds Welcome
By Student Body
Upon Arrival

That Ruth A. Eckhart, new dean of women, is heartily in favor of student government, was revealed by a statement made to The Bucknellian today.

Dean Eckhart believes that the student government bodies here are fully capable of functioning effectively within the limits of their legitimate territory, which, she states, is very large, but "not without boundary lines."

The new dean, in assuming her duties, is intent upon giving the fullest measure of cooperation to President Rainey in the efforts and endeavors he puts forth. She states that she is anxious "to sustain and promote all that is worthy of approval in Bucknell policies and practices."

That she will work toward the interests of the women under her supervision is certain. Another progressive note is struck when she states that she is ready "to effect such changes as appear desirable."

Dean Eckhart is fond of her phrase of the friendly welcome she has received since taking over her new duties. She says, "I am deeply appreciative of the cordial spirit in which I have been welcomed to a conspicuously friendly campus."

The new dean this year is assuming the duties of Dean Amelia E. Clark who was granted a sabbatical leave to study at New York University. Dean Eckhart, before coming here, was associated with the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D. C., assisting in a national survey of graduate education. She has also served as dean of the Chevy Chase School in Washington. She comes to Bucknell with a fine record, having received her A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1913, and her M. A. from Boston University in 1924. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

By this action the sophomore class has issued its defiance of Forsht, who last week started the campus by his announcement that the water parade would not be held this year with his approval. At that time he branded it as an undesirable feature at a progressive college, and not in accordance with his plans for reform, for which he stood, and upon which he stated that he was elected.

A chorus of boos greeted every person who spoke in favor of abolishing the water parade. The first of these was C. B. Howells, who spoke at length on the duty of the class to assume the role of men, not infants.

He later offered the suggestion that the water parade be postponed until the water shortage in Lewisburg. It was pouring outside the building at the time of his speech and he again was booed. Howells, too, presented the motion on the floor.

A bitter discussion was made on the floor.

(Continued on page 2)

ARTIST COURSE PROGRAM PLANS INCLUDE OPERA

Boston Sinfonietta Will Be
First Attraction On
October 27

PLAY BEING PLANNED

Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning that two of this year's attractions have already been booked and that several more will be definitely scheduled within the near future. He also released tentative information about a Shakespearean production which will be one of the features of the year's program.

The Boston Sinfonietta, an orchestra ensemble composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the first production, being scheduled to appear here Tuesday evening, September 27. "The Beggar's Opera" will be the second presentation on Saturday, October 28.

Arthur Fiedler, well known as a conductor and musician will direct the seventeen members of the Sinfonietta group which will present the finest type of classical music. The conductor is one of the most prominent musicians in the country, being very active in Boston musical circles. He is also conductor of the Cecilia Society Chorus, the MacDowell Club Orchestra, and conducts a weekly broadcast with his group over radio station, WEEI, Boston every Sunday evening.

Mr. Brandon outlined plans for a combination dramatic production in which two outstanding actors from New York will be secured to work with the Bucknell dramatic society in presenting a Shakespearean play, in all probability "Romeo and Juliet." The departments of art and music will cooperate with the footlight group in making this the most artistic and also the most successful production ever staged at Bucknell.

This play will take place in late winter or early spring, but rehearsals (Continued on page 2)

FORSHT LOSES IN PARADE DECISION

Reporter Ousted from Meeting;
Sopho Boos Forsht's Cohorts;
Parade Vote 80 to 20

By an overwhelming majority in a class meeting held in Bucknell Hall Wednesday morning, the members of the sophomore class voted down a motion that the annual water parade, a Bucknell tradition of 20 years, be abolished this year. John Forsht, class president, presided and refused to call the meeting to order until a Bucknellian reporter had been ousted from the hall.

The vote, made by standing, was approximately 80 to 20, sophomores who were in attendance stated after the meeting. The parade was held Wednesday night.

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(Continued on page 2)

Deans Haggerty and Judd, Noted Educators, Submit Series of Vital Recommendations Based on Recent Student-Faculty Survey

EDUCATORS WHO MADE RECOMMENDATIONS

FAVOR NEW LIBRARY

After a careful study of 14 questions submitted to them last spring by a student-faculty survey committee, Deans M. E. Haggerty and C. E. Judd, education experts, have handed a series of recommendations to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, outstanding among which is the suggestion that "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the Association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate Athletics."

If these requirements are fully carried out it will mean the abolition of all athletic scholarships and the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. According to these experts, "Such action would be in line with current trends throughout the country and in the interests of the whole body of students."

Another report recommendation included in the report declares that "Faculty salaries should be substantially increased. These experts did not recommend a flat salary increase to all the members of the faculty, but stated that increases should be made so that the really competent men should receive recognition. Numerous factors to be taken into account in salary increases were named. Among these factors were the following:

"The amount and character of educational training beyond the bachelor degree."
"The record of productive scholarship as evidenced by scholarly publications and contact with learned societies."
"The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty." (Continued on page 4)

Series of Poetry Readings Opens Monday Evening in Bucknell Hall

On Monday evening, September 19, at seven o'clock in Bucknell Hall, Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, will read from the works of Vachel Lindsay, American poet, original and individual modern poet. Because he knew Lindsay intimately, Professor Warfel is well able to give the peculiarly rich effects Lindsay secured in his recitation.

Vachel Lindsay has been said to have written "the purest American poetry since Poe." The ton-ton, tambourine, and fire gong were his favorite poetic instruments, and, consequently, his poetry differs widely from that of other poets. The ton-ton resounds through "The Congo," the tambourine supplies the incidental music for "General Booth enters Heaven," and the gong furnishes the music for "The Fireman's Ball."

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge. The readings will close promptly at eight o'clock.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT ON LOOMIS FIELD

Class Fight to be Held Despite
Opposition of Class Leader;
Reform Move Failed

The traditional class fight, featuring the men of the classes of '35 and '36, will be staged on Loomis Field at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to statement made by Charles "Bud" Wells, vice president of the senior class and president of Senior Tribunal.

There was some speculation as to whether or not the annual scrap would take place this year, as John Forsht, president of the sophomore class, stated last week that he was opposed to both the water parade and the class fight, explaining that he was elected on a reform platform and that he considered the abolition of both of these traditional institutions as definite progressive steps.

According to tradition, the promoting of the class fight is in the hands of the head of Senior Tribunal, and Wells insists that the scrimmage will be held, in spite of the fact that it is almost a certainty that Forsht will not lead the men of '35 into battle.

The freshmen will be out for revenge after the Water Parade, and more than likely will turn out en masse for the struggle which will be very one-sided unless this year's sophomores class is an exception. In past years the yearlings have outnumbered the second year men about five to one.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT PADDLES CANOE TO COLLEGE

Bucknell Student and Companion
Successfully Complete Trip
From Binghamton

History tells us that back in the good old days, Bucknell's sons and daughters came to their studies each fall by way of canals and stages. That was prior to 1870, when the Reading Railroad first ran a line into Lewisburg.

It was like seeing Zlich, '33, then, Wednesday afternoon when a group of enthusiastic fraternity brothers and others greeted J. Tracey Converse, '35 of Athens, who skillfully guided his canoe into dock at Water Street, completing a trip of 106 miles from Binghamton, N. Y., in a man-of-war Indian brave, although the only thing marking of the Red man in Converse's arrival was the Indian summer weather.

For six days and nights Converse, with Dr. Harry Drake of Athens, paddled his own canoe down the north branch of the Susquehanna, stopping each night at some point along the stream and pitching their tent on the banks. Thursday, September 8, they left the shoos city of New York.

On one of the days of their trip they awakened to find a high wind sweeping down the river. Every anxious to receive any assistance possible, they rigged up a sail by taking a rain coat and fastening it to the poles. Thus they were able to guide the canoe at a rapid rate.

Arriving at the junction of the west branch of the river, they found a new canoe waiting for them. (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Salaries, Athletic Scholarships Meet With Disapproval

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"The personal leadership of an individual with the students and with colleagues in the faculty." (Continued on page 4)

SENIOR TRIBUNAL TO ENFORCE RULES

Announces Plan for More Strict
Supervision under Modified
Rules; Meeting Mon.

Announcing that Senior Tribunal this year will strictly enforce all freshmen rules, and that it is up to the upperclassmen to report all violations to a member of the Tribunal, Charles Wells, '34, senior class vice president, has called the initial meeting of that group for Monday evening, September 19, in Bucknell Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The proceedings at the first meeting, Wells said, will be devoted largely to organization. A new and more effective system of rule enforcement has been devised and, with the cooperation of the upperclassmen, should eliminate all necessity of a repetition of last year's action, when freshmen rules were abolished in early spring because of lack of enforcement.

"The freshmen rules," Wells added, "have been modified by Senior Council. In their present form they present a code that is beneficial to the freshmen. All sophomore and upperclass rules have been abolished."

Wells requested that any person who observes an infraction of any rule shall write the name of the offender, the offense, and the date on a slip of paper and hand it to him or to any member of the Tribunal.

A new recognition key has been selected and will be presented to each member of the Tribunal in recognition of his efforts. The profits made from the sale of the freshmen dinnies this year has been placed in a fund provided for the purchase of these keys.

Wells also announced that for the benefit of any freshman who should lose his dinnie during the year, the Tribunal will maintain an adequate supply throughout the year to provide him with a new one.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

"STORIED HILLTOP"

Old Main, for three quarters of a century the heart of the reminiscences of every Bucknell graduate, the home for nine months of the year for 200 students, the center of the administrative forces of the University, and Bucknell's most beautiful structure, is no more. Gilted by the most disastrous fire that has ever befallen the University, it has been reduced to a mass of twisted and crushed wreckage.

With its death will die the University as it was known to those students who attended Bucknell prior to the turning of the present century, for before 1900, Old Main stood alone on the crest of the Hill. To them there is no West College, East College, Library, or Engineering Building, and to them, if they have not returned since their graduation, the Hill is a barren spot.

To us, too, who have known Bucknell in recent years, the Hill is barren. We have been robbed of the finest thing we have known at our college. With it gone, the other more modern buildings lose their beauty. Formerly they lent themselves to enhancing the beauty of Old Main; standing alone without it, they seem like an affront upon our aesthetic senses.

Old Main will be rebuilt, they say. Though the finest architects in the world design the new building, and though the most expert craftsmen in the world erect it, they cannot give back to us those hallowed walls which have sheltered Bucknell's greatest sons and daughters; they cannot build into four walls the rich tradition it had stored away in its rooms.

JAMES RYTHOR LEES

Amid the most pleasant experiences and renewing of friendships at the opening of another college year comes a sad note among upperclassmen who are reminded of the tragic death of James Rythor Lees during the summer vacation.

"Jim," as he was known to his fellow students, was one of the best liked chaps on the campus and was an outstanding member of the class of 1931. He belonged to Kappa Sigma Fraternity and was one of the most popular members of Cap and Dagger. He was interested in dramatics and was to have served as business manager of L'Arena this year. His death removes a fine fellow from the roll of campus students.

The Bucknellian

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Delta Sigma House Undergoes Repairs

Delta Sigma Fraternity, postponing for several years its plan to construct a new house, has completely renovated the interior of the present house on St. George Street, opposite Larrison Hall, the work being done during the summer months under the supervision of Professor Frank E. Burpee.

New hardwood floors have been laid on the second floor, the interior has been papered and painted throughout, and the floors on the first floor have been refinished. Considerable new furniture has been purchased, the dining room being equipped throughout with new tables and chairs.

The exterior of the house has been painted, and the lawns on both the second and third floors have been reseeded with new grass. New rugs have been purchased for the first floor, and new composition floors have been used in the bedrooms on the third floor.

The decision to have this work done was made at the alumni-active chapter meeting at Symposium last June. Professor Burpee was in direct charge of the work, and three active members who were in attendance at summer school overseas it.

CONVOCATION TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

people alike who gathered to hear him.

Dr. Harris, who is one of Bucknell's most illustrious alumni, was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1894. Since then he has had conferred upon her the degree of Master of Arts by Bucknell, Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the honorary Doctor of Laws by Bucknell.

Eleven Prizes

The following student prizes will be awarded by President Rainey:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Professor George M. Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class having the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to that freshman who shall excel in the annual declamation contest.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class.

The Freshman Debate Prize, awarded to the two members of the junior class who shall excel in debating at the prize contest.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to that member of the freshmen class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English at the beginning of the year.

The Junior Prize in English, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Health Prize, awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshmen, awarded to the freshman in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the course in chemistry during his freshman year.

FROSH ELECT STILLWELL PRESIDENT OF CLASS

In one of the closest freshman elections held in years, Byron Stillwell, of Tottenville, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the class of '36 at an organization meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening.

It was not until a third count of the votes had been made that Stillwell's election was assured. Elected to the vice presidency was Milton H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. As secretary, the yearlings selected Margaret M. Trifiro, Elkhart, Ind., and as treasurer another girl was chosen, Harriet O. Speyer, of Roselle Park, N. J.

FORSHT LOSES FIGHT TO BAN WATER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the selection of the method of balloting. When Forsht declared that it would be secret, it was charged that a secret clique was in operation and that they were afraid to make their names known. Pandemonium reigned for several moments. By a 90 to 10 vote it was decided that the balloting on the motion would be open and made by standing.

Following this the vote was taken. Forsht then, midst a chorus of allegations that he was shirking his duty as president, refused to conduct the parade or fight. He appointed Mario Clinco, vice president, as chairman of a committee to conduct the fight.

Clinco appointed four other sophomores to assist him. They were, John Dom, Dick Utenswold, Jack Thompson, and Darrell Johnson. They met following the meeting and laid plans for the parade, which was staged Wednesday night.

Forsht was asked for a statement after the meeting. He paused for a moment, glanced at his political advisor, Allen Farrington, then said, "The class voted for a parade and a fight. Therefore, they will be held."

He would say nothing more.

Robert Bruce, president of the class last year, declared in favor of the parade, and charged that Forsht was shirking his duty as president of the class by refusing to head the class in the two events.

About 60 men and 40 women attended the meeting. Forsht, in Jim Walker style, was five minutes late when he first entered the hall. After ordering The Bucknellian representative to leave the room, saying, "If there are any statements to be given to the press, I'll give them to you afterward," he called the meeting to order.

Other addresses and discussions were under the direction of the following men: Dr. Marvin Stevens, of Yale, talked on the "Flying Block and Flying Tackle," both of which are prohibited by the new rules; "The Dead Ball" was the topic of an address and discussion by H. O. Crisler, new coach at Princeton.

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Bison Coach Attends Grid Rules Meeting

Snively Expresses Optimism Concerning Working of New Grid Rules

"I look for trouble at only one point, and that is in the detection of the flying block," was Coach Snively's laconic comment on the alterations of six important football rulings, upon his return from the annual interpretation meeting of the rules committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

Snively was among the 300 coaches and officials who attended the morning and evening discussion sessions, held in the Hotel McAlpin, in New York City, Saturday, September 10. In the afternoon more than 3,000 football enthusiasts gathered at Baker Field, home grounds of Columbia University, to witness an actual demonstration of the new rules.

The general opinion prevalent at the meeting was that there would be many unavoidable violations of the rules until November. By that time, it was stated by many coaches, the players should become so familiarized with them that they would present no great problem, more than any other rule.

The morning meeting, Snively said, was spent in discussing the six major rule changes and clarifying any doubt concerning them. Prominent coaches who were in attendance spoke on various topics concerning the changes, making clear their conception of the way it should be treated.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's famous coach, spoke on the topic of "Equipment Changes." It was suggested by him that each coach submit to the umpire before every game a list of the men on the squad, and denote those whose hands are taped because of injuries. The new rule in regard to equipment provides that all unyielding substances shall be covered with a soft material.

The discussion reached its peak, however, with the consideration of the new rule on substitutions. It was introduced to the meeting by Major Sasse, of West Point, who spoke on that topic.

Frequent substitutions may be made, according to the new clause, which permits a man withdrawn in one period to be replaced at any time except in the period in which he was withdrawn from the game. The possibility of a coach hurriedly substituting a man during the one-minute intermission between the first and second periods, and the third and fourth periods, probably to give him instructions, and then putting him back on the field before the intermission ends was discussed.

It was agreed that a player so taken out could not return until at least one play had been run in the next quarter.

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A. X. M.'s DOUSE BIG CHICKEN COOP FIRE

The question, often asked, as to what fraternity men do during Freshman Week besides rush prospective pledges has been answered. The Alpha Chi Mu fight fire.

On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in a chicken coop near the Third Street fraternity house. Chester Owens, '35, grabbed the fraternity fire extinguisher and rushed to the scene of the blaze. He had the fire out before the local fire department came. He was assisted by Charles Perry, '35, who poured several buckets of water on the blaze.

That Lewisburg has gone "fire" in a big way was proved by the large crowd that assembled shortly after the alarm was sounded. However, the good townpeople were disappointed, because the Greeks were right on their toes. Another case of local boys making good.

Surviving are three children, Fred T. Nesbit, Mrs. William Dreibach, and Mrs. Jessie N. Diggert, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held from the home of the deceased in Washington on Friday evening after which the remains were brought to Montandon by train and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. William Dreibach, in East Lewisburg, in charge of Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Although there are no veterans ends on hand this year, Coach Snively at present has Dorman, who played guard last year, and Kachel who alternated at tackle and end on the 1931 freshman playing in these positions. Meyers, Peters, and Vetter, letterman last year, and Vetter make up the Bison backfield.

The practice game which is usually held between the frosh and varsity teams on the Saturday preceding the first game will be played this year. Unlike most other years, the frosh in practice sessions this year, have dealt with principles of defensive work, and have spent little time on offensive work. However, from time to time the frosh and varsity will engage in short scrimmage sessions.

With the beginning of classes yesterday, the hour for practice was changed to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, with the aid of the lighting system, will continue until about 7:30.

CHECK DEADLINE SET

Joseph Bellmeyer, treasurer of the Senior Council, yesterday announced that the deadline for presenting certified checks by for fraternity to him has been set at midnight, Tuesday, September 20.

These checks, payable to Senior Council in the event of a violation of the rules, shall be in charge of soccer, the freshmen rushing party, and a necessary procedure to be carried out by every fraternity. If a check is not in his hands before the deadline Tuesday night, the negligent fraternity shall not be allowed to start rushing until the check has been given to him.

Since 1877

we have cordially welcomed the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg.

Bucknell University at Lewisburg is well established institution. "Donchowers" is Lewisburg's oldest established store.

With a background such as this we welcome you to Bucknell and Lewisburg.

From our new store rooms still under construction we desire to serve you with

Athletic and Sporting Goods, Knitted and Leather Sportswear, Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, College and Fraternity Stationery, Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps, Kodaks, Films, Developing, Radios, Records, Phonographs, etc.

W. L. Donehower, '06

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"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

SNAVELY SELECTS TENTATIVE TEAM

Squad Prepares for Tussle With Tommies; Team Weakened by Loss of Lettermen

DORMAN, KACHEL ENDS

With little more than a week until the first game of the season with St. Thomas on September 23, Coach Carl Snively has picked a tentative eleven from the squad of 40 which he has on hand. Daily practice sessions of blocking, charging, tackling and running through plays have given him a fairly good idea of the ability of each candidate.

With an inexperienced team, including but 10 lettermen, Snively has quite a task on his hands building a team which will equal that of last year. Farina, who alternated with Tex Goodwin at center last year has the edge on the candidates for the pivot position.

Owen James and Chappy Furell are slated to fill the guard positions. Furell was captain of the 1931 frosh team and had the record of making more tackles than any other man on the squad. Chappy is a fast, low, charging guard and plays equally well on offense and defense.

The tackle posts are being taken care of by Catlin Nield and Jack Dempsey. Both men are veterans from last year's unbeaten team and weigh well over 200 pounds.

Although there are no veterans ends on hand this year, Coach Snively at present has Dorman, who played guard last year, and Kachel who alternated at tackle and end on the 1931 freshman playing in these positions. Meyers, Peters, and Vetter, letterman last year, and Vetter make up the Bison backfield.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV.

VARSITY TRIMS YEARLING TEAM IN ANNUAL FRAY

First Eleven Scores Thrice; Snively's Line Holds Frosh Powerless

PETERS, VETTER, AND REZNICHAK AID IN WIN

Vicious Line Attacks Coupled With Air-tight Defense Displayed by Varsity

Battering a spirited freshmen line into submission with terrific line plunges by Peters, Vetter and Reznichak, the varsity "A" team found soft picking in the first half as they shoved over three touchdowns to shut out the yearlings in their annual battle held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 19 to 0.

Snively used his entire squad in the game, and it was against his second and third teams that the first year men put up their best battle, holding them scoreless throughout the entire second half, although the varsity came dangerously near to a touchdown in the third quarter when they carried the ball to the three yard line, losing it on downs.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Jack Dempsey, tackle, who has been groomed as kick-off man this year, booted for the varsity to start the game. The varsity forward wall was invulnerable to the attempts of the freshmen to gain from their 25 yard line. A punt was blocked and the varsity recovered it on the freshmen 5 yard line as Peters and Vetter, on two line plays, gained seven yards. Peters carried it over on the next play. Vetter's kick from placement was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Varsity Scores Again
Again in the first period the varsity scored. A concerted drive carried the ball from the varsity 35 to the freshmen 35. A short pass behind the line, Vetter to Verhey, was good, and Verhey snaked his way through a broken field for a touchdown. It was the longest gain of the game. Verhey's attempt to kick the extra point was wide.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, George Vetter broke loose on a runback of a freshmen punt, which he received on the varsity 30, running it back to the freshmen 40 after a pretty 25 yard run through a broken field.
From that point, immediately after the second quarter began, Myers, Reznichak and Rhubright began a drive that carried the ball 45 yards on six plays for a touchdown. Reznichak carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Kubacki, famous "two-minute man" of the Fordham game last year, kicked from placement for the extra point but it was low and wide.

After that Snively sent in a group of substitutes, finally having a composite of his second and third teams facing the yearlings. The playing for the remainder of the half was near the center of the field as the freshmen defensive strengthened and held for the first time during the game.

There was no scoring done in the second half. Snively was content. (Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY SOCCER TO START OCTOBER 5

The interfraternity soccer season will open on Wednesday, October 5. The leagues have not yet been drawn up but will be decided within the next week.

All games will be scheduled for 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed. Two games forfeited by any one fraternity automatically drop that fraternity from its league. The games will consist of ten-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and five-minute periods between halves.

The interfraternity soccer trophy was won by Sigma Chi last year, after eliminating Theta Upsilon Omega in the final.

FRESHMAN COACH



Malcolm E. Musser

FROSH TO OPEN AT SHENANDOAH

Baby Bisons To Face Tough Coal Region Team In First Tilt

With the opening game of the schedule but a week away, Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser is sending his charges through their paces every afternoon in an attempt to whip a start-up eleven into shape to oppose Shenandoah High School Saturday afternoon, October 1, at Shenandoah.

Musser has 26 men on the yearling squad, the largest number to report in years. Their showing against the team in Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated, 19 to 0, was not encouraging, but practices this week have shown that many faults prominent in that game have been overcome.

Shenandoah has one of its strongest teams in years, according to newspaper reports. Last year it had one of the best teams in the State, and with the old squad almost intact, the coach is especially optimistic concerning its chances this year. This team has already won two games and is pointing toward the game with Bucknell as the choice tidbit of the season.

It is expected that the same lineup as that which faced the varsity last Saturday will be Musser's selection to start the opener. It was very effective against the varsity "B" and "C" teams, and no reason is seen for changing it.

Workouts are being held with the varsity each day and night, with scrimmages in the evening against Snively's squad. Practice under the area will be continued indefinitely, for after the Temple game, on October 14, it will become dark too early to order to secure enough time for practice.

Musser will have no easy time of it, getting the team in shape for two games to be played on successive weekends. On October 8, the yearlings will grapple with the strong Western Maryland eleven, playing them at home. The series between those teams was started two years ago.

After the Western Maryland game the frosh will have a three weeks' lay-off until October 29, when they will again don the molekin to wage mortal combat with Scrabbleburg State Teachers-College. That game, too, will be played at home.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

NUMBER 3.

Sporting Events

Fall Sports Program

Varsity Football Schedule

	Last Years Score	B. U.	Opp.
September 23—St. Thomas at Bucknell*	34 7		
September 30—Albright at Bucknell*	23 7		
October 8—Fordham at New York City	14 13		
October 14—Temple at Philadelphia*	0 0		
October 22—Lafayette at Bucknell (Homecoming)	Did not play		
October 29—Villanova at Scranton	0 0		
November 5—Western Maryland at Bucknell	Did not play		
November 12—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.	10 6		
November 19—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	7 0		
*Night game.			

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL	Varsity Soccer
Oct. 1—Shenandoah H. S., away.	Oct. 1—F. & M. at home.
Oct. 8—W. Md. Frosh, at home.	Oct. 5—Army, away.
Oct. 28—Stroudsburg, home.	Oct. 26—Stroudsburg, away.
Nov. 5—Dickinson Sem., away.	Nov. 5—W. Md., at home.
Nov. 12—Bellefonte Acad., away.	Nov. 12—Univ. Delaware, away.
Nov. 24—Wyoming Sem., away.	Nov. 18—Dickinson, away.

INTRA-COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY TENNIS TO BEGIN RUN OCTOBER 31

Intra-Mural Council to Stage Annual Event; Open To All Students

The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will begin Friday, September 23, continuing until all matches have been played off and the winner determined by a process of elimination. The tournament will be under the personal direction of Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, varsity tennis coach. All entries must be made at once to Dr. Ballentine by a written application stating name, class, fraternity, address, telephone number, and time of day during which the entrant is free to play.

The tournament, as in other years, will be open to both faculty members and students.

The annual interfraternity cross country run, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Council, will be held on Monday, October 31, according to an announcement by F. K. Lewis, '33, chairman of fall intramural sports.

Each fraternity must be represented in the run by four or more entrants. The four men finishing first for a fraternity constitutes that fraternity's team. The lowest scoring team will be the victor.

Individual aspirants are also eligible to run to secure personal recognition. Names of all entries must be submitted to Frank Knights, '34, varsity track manager, before Friday, October 28, on blanks which will be sent to the fraternities.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of their success is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home town of St. Thomas College, indicate that it has one of its best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational quarterback of Villanova's team of last year, is playing with them this season. He, of course, will be ineligible to play against Bucknell, if the report is true.

St. Thomas last met Bucknell on the gridiron three times, and Bucknell has won all three of the games. The series started in 1929, when St. Thomas came here intent to win, but was sent home with the minor portion of a 31 to 0 score. In 1930 the famous 14 to 0 struggle resulted. Bucknell winning.

Last year when the two teams looked horns in the stadium, nearly 6,000 fans were present to see the Bisons start off their first undefeated season in history by topping the Tommies, 34 to 7.

Tomorrow night Snively will have only two of the eleven men he started last year against the Tommies. They are Owen James at guard, and Vetter at halfback. Aside from these two men, he must find nine of his squad members to start what looks like a

(Continued on Page 7.)

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE BISONS AND TOMMIES BATTLE IN STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be First Test of Season For Both Teams; To Begin At 8:15

GAME TO BE PLAYED UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

St. Thomas Anxious to Revenge Three Successive Bison Victories

A crowd expected to number 6,000 will see collegiate football ushered in tomorrow night at the Memorial Stadium when Coach Carl Snively will send his Thundering Herd of stampeding Bisons out to grapple with the Tommies of St. Thomas in the season idyllic for both outfits. The game will begin at 8:15.

It will be the first of two intercollegiate night football games to be played in Central Pennsylvania this year, both of which will be played here. The second game is scheduled with Albright and will be played next Friday night.

Last year Bucknell met St. Thomas here in the first college night football game. Snively's team won in two games, 34 to 7 and 34 to 7. The game was the largest to ever attend any opening game at Bucknell, with the exception of the game with the Pitt Panthers in 1923.

Although Bucknell is a heavy favorite to win, football fans may expect to see a real battle between the two teams. In 1930, it will be remembered, Bucknell was the favorite, yet the Tommies held them scoreless in the first half, and only a late period rally by the Bisons enabled them to win out, 14 to 0.

With 12 of last year's veterans gone, and only five seniors on this year's squad, a repetition of their success is not unlikely. Reports from Scranton, home town of St. Thomas College, indicate that it has one of its best teams in years. It has been reported that "Eddie" Casey, sensational quarterback of Villanova's team of last year, is playing with them this season. He, of course, will be ineligible to play against Bucknell, if the report is true.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

SPALDING GOLF AND TENNIS EQUIPMENT at BARGAIN PRICES

Preparatory to moving into our new store room we have MATERIALLY CUT THE PRICES on our Golf and Tennis equipment most of which is the genuine A. G. Spalding and Bros. list quality, fully guaranteed make.

Its seldom indeed that Spalding goods are offered at reduced prices, but in this case we figure what we sell now does not have to be handled later at our final moving.

Our loss is distinctly your gain. Buy your Golf and Tennis equipment now at a marked saving.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

124 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Agent for A. G. Spalding and Bros.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

VARSITY OVERWHELMS BABY BISONS, 19-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

By sending in substitutes, his third team playing the greater portion of both periods. Against it the freshmen were able to gain small distances, but never enough to make a first down.

The small crowd roared as Kubacki, playing with the freshmen in the fourth quarter, tackled McLaughly, also playing with the freshmen, after the latter had intercepted a varsity pass. The blue and orange jersey worn by McLaughly confused Kubacki.

Snively's starting eleven appeared to be by far his best, for it was with comparative ease that it pushed over the first two touchdowns. After that the substitutions became more frequent and the scoring became a scarcity.

Zanarina was the surprise of the day when he was started with the first team at end, playing with Dorman at the wing posts. His playing was exceptional, and it now appears as though he will be one of the few starting sophomores, if not the only one, next Friday night.

Snively's first-string backfield, composed of Myers, Vetter, Peters and Verhey, clicked like clockwork during the time they were in. Reznichak and Rhubright, both sophomores also starred when they were sent in the first period. Reznichak's ability as a line-crusher is unsurpassed by any member of the squad. He is a double-threat man who likely will be used a great deal during the season.

Verhey's kicking was a surprise. For a time during the game Ruch and Nied were holding down the kicking posts. This combination gave Snively a total of 480 yards in two games. Nied weighing in at 235 and Ruch at 245. Nied was on the starting eleven. Ruch substituted late in the second quarter and played almost all of the second half.

The freshmen played straight football throughout, resorting only once in a great while to trick plays. Their forward line was rather weak, but they were a distinct improvement over what they were earlier in the week.

The writer recalls coach Snively's comment on this rule, as given to the writer last spring. Snively said, "It is merely a matter of applying a stricter penalty, and it is a good one. I'm a little doubtful, though, as to whether or not it will defeat its own purpose, in that it involves a great penalty, and my observation have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty." This, it goes without saying, is a matter of conjecture and will not be settled until the ruling has been used in a game.

Hurrying on to the third rule change, we find it worded:

"Take It From Me" Columnist Interprets New Football Rulings In Effect Tomorrow Night

The ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands and feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick.

The kicking side, too, will benefit in that it will have the option of place-kicking or drop-kicking, and therefore will have a far greater chance of getting down the field with the ball to break up the receiver's interference and tackling the ball-carrier. Since the drop-kick describes a loftier arc in its flight than the place-kick, as formerly required, the kicking side may use it with the wind to allow the first line offense greater time to get down the field.

Under the new ruling, too, the receiving team may signal for a free catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball. The second change reads:

"Players on the defense are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponent to ward off or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited."

This ruling, of course, is aimed at death of the rabbit punch, delivered by striking the opponent on the back of the neck, and which may result in concussion or other serious brain injury. The violation of this ruling calls for disqualification of the offending player and the loss of half the distance to the offending team's goal line.

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BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

very uncertain season. His wingmen likely will be Zanarina and Dorman. At tackle Snively will use Nied and Dempsey. His guards will be Furriel and James, the pivot man will be Farina. These selections are based on the starting eleven of last Saturday's freshman- varsity game. In the backfield Eddie Myers will be at quarter, Vetter and Verhey at halves, and Peters at fullback.

St. Thomas' starting line-up cannot be secured, although several attempts have been made to get it. While the team members' names remain a mystery, their reputation has not, and the battling Bisons will have a fight on their hands tomorrow night. It will be the first time that the new football rules, six in number, will be used and their effect on the game should make it of special interest.

Bucknell Varsity Football Squad By Class, Weight, Position, and Home

Name	Class	Wgt.	Position	Home
Bean, Roland	'34	170	Back	Cremery
Bergkamp, Harry O.	'35	190	Tackle	Ridgely Park
Berk, Leslie H.	'34	205	Tackle	Frankville
Berry, George W.	'35	190	End	Elmira, N. Y.
Blanton, George T.	'35	200	Guard	Bathaynes
Caravaggio, Joseph	'34	170	Back	Norwich, N. Y.
Dolaney, Tim. Joe	'35	175	End	Ambler
Dempsey, John	'34	210	Tackle	Ridley Park
Dorman, Jack	'34	175	End	Smithton
Drayton, Jack G.	'35	185	Guard	Manchester, N. Y.
Farina, Nicholas	'34	185	Center	Steeleton
Fraser, James C.	'35	195	Guard	Pittsfield, Mass.
Furriel, Ralph E.	'35	180	Guard	Rome, N. Y.
Gilleland, Walter	'34	185	Center	Wilkesburg
Gernack, Andrew J.	'35	165	End	Edwardville
James, Owen	'34	185	Guard	Allentown
Jenkins, Harry L.	'35	190	Back	Germantown
Kades, Arthur G.	'35	165	Guard	Harrisburg
Kachel, Leonard W.	'35	205	End	Newark, N. J.
Kenneth, Harold E.	'35	165	Back	Milton, Mass.
Kubacki, John C.	'34	180	Back	Reading
Mere, Raulston H.	'35	180	Back	Sunbury
Myers, Edward C.	'34	170	Back	York
McLaughly, George L.	'35	190	Center	Vandergrift
Nied, Edward (Capt.)	'35	230	Tackle	Danville
Peters, Charles	'34	185	Back	Chambersburg
Phillips, James W.	'34	225	Guard	Carthage, N. Y.
Ray, Carl C.	'35	210	Tackle	Elkland
Reznichak, Joe T.	'35	185	Back	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Rhubright, Joseph	'35	180	Back	Tamagun
Ruch, Judson E.	'35	245	Tackle	Elkland
Saiz, Henry	'35	200	Guard	Alpha, N. J.
Verhey, Hubert C.	'34	180	Back	Ridley Park
Vetter, George	'35	175	Back	Elmira, N. Y.
Walesky, John W.	'35	175	Back	Frankville
Wood, Edwin	'35	185	Guard	Haddonfield, N. J.
Zanarina, James C.	'35	185	End	Jeannette

*Indicates player earned letter in 1931.

BUCKNELL—

CLEAN SPORTS.

RECREATION

FOR ALL.

REAL COLLEGE

ATMOSPHERE

A GOOD PLACE

TO SPEND THE

BEST FOUR

YEARS OF

YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M

M

(Signed)

A. X. M. HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
quence, with the freshmen lowest. The junior women were the highest individual group with an average of 81.12. They were followed by the senior women with a mark of 80.38 and the senior men who registered at 79.81. The freshmen men were the lowest single group, having an average of 71.41.

The scholarship averages for the second semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, follow:

Men's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Mu	81.92
Phi Lambda Theta	79.77
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.72
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.68
Kappa Sigma	77.62
Kappa Delta Phi	77.53
Phi Kappa	77.02
Delta Kappa Phi	75.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.84
Beta Kappa	75.37
Phi Gamma Delta	75.27
Sigma Chi	74.84
Phi Kappa Psi	74.42
Delta Sigma	74.06
Alpha Phi Delta	73.88
Delta Upsilon Omega	73.38

The standings of the sororities, not including pledges, follow:

Sororities	
Delta Delta Delta	81.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	81.06
Delta Zeta	80.88
Alpha Chi Omega	79.81
Phi Epsilon Alpha	79.49
Phi Mu	78.66
Kappa Delta	78.15
Phi Beta Phi	76.29

TRI DELTS HOLD INITIATION

Miss Caroline Lenworth, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and province deputy for Delta Delta Delta sponsored the initiation of ten sophomores at the Ross home in Lewisburg, Saturday evening, September 17.

The following girls were initiated:

Elizabeth Benedict, Metta Farrington, Martha Fulmer, Ethel Hammer, Madeline MacKinnon, Ann Orr, Alice Butman, Hermie Umpley, Marjorie Walters, and Margaret Weddell.

Campus Will Stage Political Campaign

(Continued from page 1)
dent Government will be awarded to the winning campus political party. The national committees of the three parties are co-operating, and will send speakers here the middle of October. On October 10, the Democratic speaker will appear. On October 12, the Republicans will be represented, and on October 14, the Socialist speaker will be here. All of these addresses will be broadcast over radio station WJBU from Bucknell Hall.

To Award Trophy
At the close of the campaign (October 18) a student-faculty vote will be taken, on the basis of which the trophy will be awarded to that political club whose candidate receives the highest number of votes. These plans were decided upon at a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha Monday evening at the home of Professor Ralph Page, of the department of political science.

In addition to the speakers from the national committees of the three parties, there will be numerous campus and student speakers. Handbills, circulars and propaganda will feature the campaign. All the elements of a national campaign will be injected into the local one.

The officers of Pi Sigma Alpha who are responsible for this plan are: president, Robert M. Cook, '33; vice president, Charles Bidelapacher, '33; and secretary-treasurer, Marie Goff, '33. Professor Ralph Page is faculty advisor.

WARFEL WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening at six thirty o'clock at the Methodist Young People's Society, Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on the subject of "My Severest Critic." All are cordially invited.

Myrtle Wampler, '35, the summer served as an attendant at the tuberculosis prevention for children at Farmingdale, New Jersey.

Alex Liddle, '36, was seen leading his piano orchestra in the casino of the Forest Inn, at Eaglesmere, during the summer vacation.

Honor Roll Places Seniors at Head

(Continued from Page 1)
form follows each name, and a W indicates that the person is a woman.
D. A. Ballard, W38
F. V. Becker, 35
D. E. Beiste, W38
D. Bell, W38
J. S. Bellmeyer, 33
P. L. Benning, W38
M. V. Berry, W38
C. R. Bidelapacher, 33
D. E. Bindring, W36
I. Bissell, 34
W. P. Boser, Jr., 34
A. G. Carey, W35
E. M. Clayton, W38
J. T. Converse, 33
E. M. Cook, 34
F. H. Cook, 33
R. N. Cook, 33
M. L. Coon, W35
J. M. Dobbis, 34
J. V. Dorman, 34
H. L. Dunlap, 33
W. F. Elias, 34
T. F. Fagley, 33
F. F. Fetter, 33
F. D. Flaherty, 33
T. H. Foust, 34
M. E. Garrison, W34
W. B. Geiger, 33
T. Gerskies, 35
P. N. Graham, 34
M. E. Groff, W33
E. H. Haas, 33
D. Haines, W34
H. K. Hartman, 34
H. K. Heinrich, Jr., 33
C. F. Seitz, Jr., 33
J. A. Hoffman, W38
A. R. Haskins, W34
M. E. Smith, Jr., 34
H. W. Spencer, 35
M. B. Stalmsmith, W38
E. A. Steininger, W38
W. R. Stevens, 34
J. T. Sypinski, 34
E. A. Tappan, W33
D. D. Ueber, 35
Vanderhoof, W38
M. E. Van Kirk, W34
M. M. Van Tyl, W38
O. Ling, 33
W. B. Weale, 34
R. R. Weaver, W34
C. E. Wells, 33
H. A. Wenner, 34
J. W. Williams, 33
S. L. Winder, 33
E. M. Wolfe, W34
P. Woodburne, W35
J. Worthington, W33
D. A. Zanella, 33
G. F. Zimmerman, 35

DR. ROBBINS FINISHES FRENCH TRANSLATION

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature at Bucknell, recently announced the completion of his translation of Loris and Meun's poem, "Romant de la Rose." Dr. Robbins has been working on the translation of this French masterpiece for two years, finishing the work during the past summer. An extensive study abroad supplemented the translator's work.

"Romant de la Rose" was begun in the thirteenth century by Guillaume de Loris and completed at the opening of the fourteenth century by Jean de Meun. Later in the same century Geoffrey Chaucer started a translation which was left incomplete at his death. According to Dr. Robbins, his will be the first complete rendition of the "Romant" from the original French into English. Chaucer's having been interrupted in about the middle of the poem. Approximately eighteen thousand lines of blank verse comprise the finished poem.

DR. AND MRS. RAINEY TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey have issued cards for the President's annual reception for Bucknell University's new faculty members and their wives. The reception this year will take place at the Rainey's residence on University Avenue on Thursday evening, September 29, from eight until eleven o'clock.

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BOSTON SINFONIETTA WILL GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
Lewisburg concert with a Suite of Corelli, a forerunner of Bach. The three dances in this group are a Sarabande, Giga, Badinerie, very like the dances of Handel.

The Symphony in G-minor, No. 40 (Kochel 550) is perhaps the best known of all the Mozart symphonies. The Freischuetz overture is the introduction to an opera by Weber, a work which gave Wagner much of his inspiration in the writing of his musical dramas. The overture is one of the most frequently performed in the concert halls of our great orchestras.

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Dean Miller advanced two reasons why these scores were higher than those of last year. He stated that the weather during the examination was much cooler than in 1931, and that the test was motivated. The freshmen were encouraged to do their best as the results would become part of their permanent records.

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PRESIDENT RAINEY ATTENDS MEETING

Committee of Fifteen of Liberal Arts College Movement
Lays Year's Plans

STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Dr. Homer P. Rainey returned this week from a meeting of the Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement which was held in Cincinnati last Friday at which plans were drawn up for the coming year.

In the September bulletin of the Liberal Arts Movement appears an article by Dr. Rainey entitled, "The Relations of General and Professional Education." In this article, Dr. Rainey brings out the point that a professional training is necessarily growing to include more and more the general liberal arts curricula.

He stresses the fact that rapidly society is learning that a professional training must be preceded by a general liberal education.

The Committee of Fifteen, which seeks to promote the liberal arts movement among smaller colleges, is composed of the following: Harry M. Gage, Coe College; Albert C. Fox, John Carroll University; George L. Conway, Ursinus College; Irving Maurer, Beloit College; Ross E. Talbot, Wittenberg College; W. J. McGlothlin, Huron University; Guy B. Stansbury, Birmingham-Southern College; H. H. Swets, Board of Education, Presbyterian Church in the United States; A. N. Ward, Western Maryland College; John E. Bradford, Board of Education, United Presbyterian Church; H. O. Fritchard, Board of Education of Disciples of Christ; H. J. Bugstahler, Cornell College; Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell University; Joseph H. Apple, Hood College; and W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein College.

In a recent bulletin of this movement, a table containing the percentage of living alumni of colleges in the United States. Bucknell ranks 55th, with a percentage of 1.07. Hampden-Sydney College is first with 7.45. Among the colleges having lower percentages than Bucknell are: Chicago, Vassar, Kansas, Maine, Iowa State, Syracuse, California, Texas, Ohio State, Illinois, Smith, and many others.

In the bulletin is contained a list of leading small colleges and their outstanding living alumni. Bucknell is represented with the following list: Paul J. Pontius, '88, eye surgeon, Penna.; Harold N. Cole, '06, dermatologist, Ohio; Charles W. Harvey, '00, Y. M. C. A. executive, China; J. Warren Davis, '06, federal judge, N. J.; Rush H. Kress, '00, merchant, N. Y.

According to statistics, more men fail in business because of incompetence than for any other reason. In 1922, it is estimated that 7,666 business failures were caused by incompetence. Lack of capital accounts for 6,912 failures in 1922.

Old Biology Building Named Taylor Hall

Acting upon a recommendation made by the class of 1922, the Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the Academy or the Biology Building as Stephen W. Taylor Hall, in memory of the pioneer president of the University at Lewisburg.

This structure with architectural lines similar to those of "Old Main" was the first structure on College Hill. It was erected in 1848, two years after the founding of the University. Here Dr. Taylor graduated the first class from The University at Lewisburg in 1851. The building has been known as Biology Building since the passing of Bucknell Academy in 1916 and has been used for classes and laboratories of this department.

Honors University Founder
A sketch of the work of Stephen W. Taylor in founding the University is taken from the notes of Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, who addressed the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity several years ago on the life of this first president of Mathematics.

"Stephen W. Taylor was born in Massachusetts in 1791. He was graduated from Hamilton College and was made principal of Louisville Academy, N. Y. After a 16 year tenure of office there he was invited to a similar post at the Academy at Madison University (now Colgate). He was later elevated to the position of Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Madison University. In 1845 he resigned to accept the post of "General Agent" for the Northumberland Baptist Association in their work leading toward the establishment of the University at Lewisburg. His immediate work was to raise an endowment of \$100,000. With the aid of prominent Lewisburg families and Philadelphia Baptists he succeeded in raising \$60,000 in one year and secured a charter for the new college from the Legislature. He planned and built the building which now bears his name and there graduated the first college class in 1851. He resigned the same year to accept the presidency of Madison where he died five years later, January 6, 1856."

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DEAN OF FRESHMEN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Warns of Danger of Poor Start Due to Interference by Fraternity Rushing

FRESH USE HANDBOOK

The dangerous effect of a poor start in college courses was the keynote of Dean J. Hillis Miller's address to the freshmen class at their regular Tuesday evening chapel.

Dean Miller pointed out the fact that the two hazards now confronting the formation of a good foundation for the year, are the interference of the fraternity rushing season and the weaknesses in preparation. He asked the freshmen not to let their work slide for the first two or three weeks.

In order to correct faulty preparation for college work, freshmen are using the book "Essential Preparation for College" as their guide. Dean Miller described the handbook especially well when he called it "the barometer or measurement for taking courses in college." He believes that the tests taken from it will give the same results as did the placement tests which were given during Freshman Week.

Byron Stillwell, president of the class made the announcements of the coming events. The class officers, Howard Clark, vice president; Marjorie Tremer, secretary, and Harriet Speyer, treasurer, assumed their positions on the platform.

CUMULATIVE ENGLISH TESTS TO BE GIVEN
Cumulative examinations in the English department are being planned for the third year. These examinations, not open to freshmen, begin in the middle of the sophomore year and cover all college work in English previous to that time. At the end of each succeeding semester the test will be lengthened to include all the preceding college work.

ENGLISH STUDENTS LISTED
Thirty freshmen are enrolled in the five-hour English course, English 101-102. The total enrollment in English courses, except in public speaking and journalism classes, is approximately 850, of whom 180 have stated their intentions of making English their major.

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Plans Are Laid For 'Romeo And Juliet'

Extensive plans are under way by the various committees arranging for "Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearean production which will be staged as the outstanding Artist Course attraction of the year on February 23 and 24, 1933.

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, has been communicating with several New York theatrical agencies relative to securing an actor and an actress who will play the leads in the play. It is expected that two leading members of the footlight world will be signed in the near future. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play is staged to work with the student members of the cast in dress rehearsals.

Rehearsals have been held for the last week, and definite announcement of the cast should be forthcoming next week. It is expected that at least 50 will be included in the personnel.

Hampton Bray, '33, is general production manager. Paul Glen, of the School of Music, and Blanchard Gumm, of the department of art, are heads of the musical and art staffs. Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity and artist course committee chairman, will serve as business manager.

Mr. Gumm will design the costumes and will also work on the scenery. Meta Farrington, '35, will cut out the patterns, and wives of faculty members will make the costumes.

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BISON GRIDMEN VISIT INFIRMARY

Remickach, Seiss, and Zanarini Treated for Injuries After Game

OTHER CASES LISTED

Following the Bucknell-St. Thomas football game Friday evening, several members of the Bison aggregation were admitted to the Zigler Memorial Infirmary, and treated by Dr. L. P. Fowle for minor injuries.

Joseph Remickach and "Hank" Seiss were treated for slight injuries to their knees received in the game. Gene Zanarini also was in the infirmary for a blister which he acquired in the week of practice prior to the game.

Other students there included Norman Lucas, '36, who was confined because of the reaction of serum given him to prevent blood poisoning from a rash on his arm, inflicted during the freshman water parade. Arthur Marvin, '36, is being treated daily at the infirmary for a fractured wrist which he received while playing soccer last Wednesday.

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MANY FOREIGNERS AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

The University of California leads all other colleges in number of foreign students. There were 799 students from foreign countries studying at that University in 1930-31. At Columbia, there were 766, and at New York University 611.

Other colleges having large numbers of foreign students were: University of Southern California 301, University of Chicago 286, University of Michigan 266, and University of Washington 264.

Reading Company
Special Excursion Fare Account
Bucknell vs. Fordham
At New York
Saturday Oct. 8
Round Trip
\$3.00
Leave Lewisburg 11:38 P. M.
Friday October 7th.
Returning, leave New York
Liberty Street 11:35 P. M.,
Saturday, October 8th.

Special Excursion Fare Account
Bucknell vs. Temple
Night Game at Philadelphia
Friday Oct. 14
Round Trip
\$2.50
Leave Lewisburg 8:32 A. M.
Friday, October 14th.
Returning, leave Philadelphia
11:45 P. M. Fri. Night.
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Agent, Reading Co.

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MYERS RUNS WILD AS BISONS WIN

(Continued from page 6.)
down. The last play was made from the seven yard stripe, Myers slipping off left tackle for the touchdown.

Myers Paces 25 Yards to Score

Two minutes later, Bucknell had another touchdown. St. Thomas was powerless to advance the ball after the kick-off, and a punt gave the ball to Bucknell on the 38. Thomas 32. Vetter ripped off seven yards at right tackle, carrying the ball to the 25 yard line. Myers went around left end for the fourth extra point from placement.

Almost immediately after the next kick-off Bucknell took the ball when Peters intercepted a Tommy pass on the enemy 36. Myers, Vetter and Peters advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, where Peters fumbled, St. Thomas recovered.

The Tommies punted and Bucknell took to the air from the St. Thomas 42. A Bucknell pass was intercepted and St. Thomas started a brief march which was quickly ended when Bucknell grew stubborn and forced them to punt. Bucknell had the ball on its own 35 at the quarter ended.

James Intercepts, Scores

Kubacki punted for Bucknell and the ball went to the St. Thomas 29. Two line plays were stopped, after which St. Thomas, throwing discretion to the four winds, tried a pass. James broke through and intercepted it on the St. Thomas 12 yard line and ran for the touchdown. Vetter converted his fifth extra point of the game from placement.

After that St. Thomas sent in the second and third teams. For a while they were battling the Tommies on even terms. A recovered Tommy fumble on the enemy 26 started another drive by Bucknell, but it ended on the one yard line when St. Thomas held for downs.

The stadium was rapidly being deserted by the crowd when St. Thomas began its only drive of the day. They started from their 20 yard line and with a series of deceptive passes and line plunges through Bucknell's weakened left flank, carried the ball 75 yards to the Bucknell five yard line. A Tommy fumble was recovered by Bucknell, but Rhubright's kick was blocked and St. Thomas had the ball on the Bucknell 15 as the final whistle blew.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Albright Swamp Teachers

An Albright football team with 10 veterans on the first string, enjoyed a breather last Saturday afternoon in the season opener when they defeated West Chester State Teachers College, 35 to 2, at Reading.

The Albrightians ran up 26 points in the first half to prove their complete superiority over the Teachers. The safety, West Chester's lone score, came in the first quarter when Jake Orr, fullback, fumbled a pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal line. Albright ran wild in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. In the other three periods they scored a six-point in each.

The star of the game was Stan Hino, former Shenandoah High School star and quarterback on the Albright team. His field generalship of the team was nearly perfect. On the defensive, Albright was so strong that the Teachers were unable to make a first drive against them.

Villanova Jolts Urinus

The Urinus Bears, champions of their class last year, were no match for the half-starved Villanova Wildcats last Saturday afternoon at the Main Line Stadium, and dropped the first game of the season to Harry Stuhldreher's proteges, 26 to 2, before a crowd of 10,000.

Urinus' safety, only score of the game for them, came in the first quarter when Donahue, Villanova's star, was kicked from behind his own goal line and kicked out of bounds in the end zone. Villanova's scoring was done in first, third, and fourth quarters. Twice in the third session they rushed over touchdowns.

Urinus was hopelessly outclassed. In first downs Villanova had 20, the Bears had 2, in ground gained from scrimmage the yardage was 270 to 45, in Villanova's favor. Starting for the Main Line were Randow, Wiesnbaugh, Cook, York, and Wetzel, all backfield men.

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Milk Shakes 10c—Waffles.

Republican Leader To Deliver Address

Commander Curran Will Speak For Campus Republican Party On October 13

According to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Charles Bidelapacher, '33, Commander J. C. Curran, nationally prominent Republican leader will address the Bucknell student body on Wednesday, October 12. County Republican leaders are attempting to secure the use of the Lewisburg High School auditorium for the occasion.

The wire was signed by Hon. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican National Bureau of Speakers and United States Congressman from Connecticut. Bidelapacher is chairman of the Hoover election committee, entered in the Pi Sigma Alpha national political contest being staged on the campus this year. Other members of the committee, with more

Temple Stadium Puts In New Lighting System

Bucknellians who plan to follow the Thundering Herd to Philadelphia on Friday, October 14, need not worry about the lighting system at the Temple Stadium this year. The old system was declared ancient and inadequate by the athletic authorities and a complete new arrangement has been installed.

Thirty-six closed projection lamps will supply a light 500 percent more efficient than the old system did. The closed projector is a new experiment and has been proved much more desirable than any other type. Electrical engineers working on the job say that the new lighting system will be on a par with that of the University of Detroit which is rated as the best in the United States. In past years Bucknell players found playing in the Owl's home very difficult because of the poor lighting.

Upon receiving his semester grades last June, a New York college freshman was inspired to write the following:

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'.
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
'D's' are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a 'B'."

to be appointed by Bidelapacher, are Owen Sadtler, '34, Judson Ruch, '33, Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican National Bureau of Speakers and United States Congressman from Connecticut.

Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.

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THE GIFT SHRINE

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Dr. Elwood S. Derr, D.D.S.

37 South Third Street

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WJZ TO PRESENT POLITICAL TALK

Program is Recommended to All Students as Preparation For Campaign

BULLETIN PUBLISHED

Continuing in the series of pre-election broadcasts, recently recommended to all students by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, WJZ and associated stations will present a talk on "How Can Government Aid Finance and Banking?" Tuesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers on the program will be John T. Madden, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute; and Professor Walter F. Dodd, Yale University.

An advance bulletin on this broadcast has this to say:

"There are two great responsibilities of the banking system of our country, to provide a safe place for the deposit of the people's money, and to adjust financial power to business needs. In a period of speculation such as reached its climax in 1929, the former need is apt to be neglected in too eager reaching out for profits. In a depression, a chilling conservatism congeals the channels of credit and business languishes. Neither the Federal Reserve System nor the banking departments of the several states are able to check speculation in time to prevent disaster, nor are they able to unlock credit to relieve the effects of depression. Could we have done one or better than we have?"

Head of Y. M. C. A. Speaks to Freshmen

Director Will Outline Student Organizations at Freshman Chapel Next Week

An interesting feature of the next Freshman Chapel will be an address by Forrest Brown, director of the Y. M. C. A., on the student organizations. His discussion will deal with the descriptions of the more serious extra-curricular activities. He will inform those desirous of joining the groups the best way in which to tie up with them.

The organizations which the director is going to emphasize are: band, symphonies; departmental clubs—German fraternity, engineering society, and political science fraternity; dramatics; fellowships; Christian associations; the forum; the Sociology Club, and the honorary societies. In addition, he will name some of the outstanding men in each group.

PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS HOST TO PRINCIPALS

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association met last week at the home of Professor Frank Davis, head of the department of education, to plan the year's program for the organization.

The members are: E. B. Kline, '15, supervising principal of Danville schools; C. W. Potter, '15, supervising principal at Montgomery; J. E. Nancarrow, principal of the high school at Williamsport; and T. P. Smith, principal of the high school at Bloomsburg.

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37 South Third Street
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1:30-5:30

Alumnae Club Sets Date For Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Bucknell Alumnae Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the livingroom of Larrison Hall, at which time a representative of each of the women's service clubs of Lewisburg will be present.

These representatives will give short talks on their local and national projects. The clubs which will be represented are: Daughters of American Revolution, Civic Club, Parents' Teachers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Sara Bernhardt Derr, '21, is president of the local club, and Miss Catherine Y. Stahl, '22, is secretary.

Bucknell Men Hold Lions Club Offices

Professors and Officers Active In Both State and Local Organizations

Bucknell men are playing a big part in the work of the Lions Club in both Lewisburg and the State. The newest State officer is Professor Lewis E. Theis, who has just been appointed regional director of the Lions clubs in this section of the State. He was preceded in this office by Professor John H. Eisenhauser.

Professor William H. Coleman, who was district governor for the State in 1927-28, was recently chosen as chairman of the State governing board. Registrar Walter Holter has just been elected secretary of the Lewisburg Lions Club. Comptroller Dayton L. Rank, who is a past president of the Lewisburg Lions, has just made an unusually excellent record as chairman of the program committee. Forrest Brown, Bucknell Y. M. C. A. secretary, has just succeeded Lion Rank in that capacity.

VESPER SERVICE HELD AT RAINY RESIDENCE

The second All College Vesper Service was held last Sunday evening at six o'clock in President Rainey's home on account of the threatening weather. Approximately 65 people, including members of the faculty and student body, enjoyed the service of real fellowship which was led by Owen Sadtler, '34, junior class president.

Plans are being made for the next service to be held November 6, in Hunt Hall living room. The Christian organizations of the campus wish to express appreciation to the church groups in cooperating in the monthly services.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR DRIVE

Mrs. Rainey Entertains Group at Informal Supper Preceding Meeting

DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The 12 members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at an informal supper, Sunday evening, October 2. After the supper, which was served around the fireplace, the cabinet made definite plans for the membership drive for the upperclass girls, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

The plans for the fall and winter programs were also discussed, the cabinet members receiving suggestions from their advisors, Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. J. D. Phillips. The third advisor, Mrs. C. E. Burge, was unable to be present. The girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Rainey home were Ann Graybill, '33, Jane Milliken, '34, Jane Foster, '33, Mildred Davis, '34, Ann Orr, '35, Emily Orr, '35, Laura Beltz, '34, Mary Ellen Noll, '33, Ruth Leymeister, '34, Elizabeth Hilbert, '35, Penny Wood, '33, and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35.

WJBU TO BROADCAST ALL STUDENT PROGRAM

WJBU will present its first student program of the year Saturday, October 15, from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. Formerly these programs were presented at 2:00 p. m., but the new arrangement is being experimented with. All students desiring to participate are asked to give their names to Mr. Faint, room 109 W. C., sometime before the end of the week.

"Broadcasting," says Mr. Faint, "should assume its rightful place as an extra-curricular activity." Any student who has taken leadership in dramatics could be of real service in these programs. All students who feel themselves capable of organizing and directing a dramatic group are earnestly invited to offer their services.

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WJBU Program For Week

Following is a summary of the headline programs over WJBU for the coming week.

Friday, October 7
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
6:30 p. m.—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:30—Edna Ross Savage.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Bolch and Mote.
7:30—Student Vesper Service.
8:45—Radio Drama.

Saturday, October 8
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Kala Serenaders.
1:30—Hilo Islanders.
2:00—Family Hour.
2:30—Hess and Bulla.
3:30—Mountain Cowboy.
5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

Sunday, October 9
8:00—Studio Program.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:30—Big Brother's Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen Evans and Virginia Shupe.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Monday, October 10
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Yordy and Co.
4:30—Kline and Wagner.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
8:15—Judge Rupp, Democratic speaker.

Tuesday, October 11
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Pennsylvania Harmony Kings.

Wednesday, October 12
12:00—Strand Theater.
12:30—Betty Ernst.
1:30—Robert Cohen.
1:45—H. G. Coleman.
4:45—Ellen Evans.
5:15—W. W. Ruch.
5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
6:15—Shickelmy Hill Billies.
6:45—Joseph Wood.
7:00—Public Speaking Classes.
8:15—Republican Speaker.

Thursday, October 13
12:00—Organ Program.
1:30—Isabelle Romig.
5:00—School of Music Staff.

Infirmary Cases Reach Low Ebb Last Week

Cases at the Ziegler infirmary reached a low ebb last week. No football players showed up for treatment, although about 23 students reported last Friday for minor complaints. C. F. Kirchoff, '36, and K. F. Sherer, '35, are sick with grippe, while J. V. Dornier, '34, was treated for an infected knee. During Saturday and Sunday no cases applied at the infirmary.

Toasted Sandwiches 15c—Wainies.

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'DISARMAMENT' IS FORUM SUBJECT

Political Science Professor Leads Discussion of World's Major Problem

PLAN NEXT MEETING

At the second meeting of the Forum this year, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gathing, the topic under discussion was "World Disarmament," in relation to political difficulties. Mr. Gathing, the new professor in the political science department, led the discussion.

At the Geneva conference, which closed in July, Mr. Gathing said, Great Britain and the United States were shown to be in favor of adopting a long period of disarmament. Italy favored disarmament in any degree while Russia wished immediate and complete disarmament. A committee was appointed representing land, naval and air forces to meet in joint session sometime in the September. The land and naval forces were shown to be pitted against each other, the one thinking the other should disarm.

Mr. Gathing thought that the change in the English cabinet and the pending French and German elections may cause some upset in any original plan. However, there would be no change in the policy of the United States until November 4.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held at the home of Forrest Brown at which time Dominic Zanella will speak on the League of Nations.

Give Musical Service At Freshman Chapel

The Freshman Choir made its first appearance at the Chapel Service held this noon in Bucknell Hall. Paul G. Stula, professor of the School of Music, directed the class in its religious program.

The service of worship was as follows: Piano prelude, processional hymn, call to worship, responses, hymn, anthem, meditation, prayer and litany, recessional hymn, benediction.

Miss Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, who is now Mrs. Christian G. Gerken, recently announced the birth of a baby girl, Meredith Esther. Mrs. Gerken graduated in '30, and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Delectable Sandwiches 10c.—Wainies.

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Luncheon, \$4.00 Dinner, \$7.50

For further particulars see Don Young, '33
May-Mar Tea Room

Fordham Holds One Game Lead To Date in Series With Bucknell

When the Bisons meet Fordham in New York City Saturday "the fun will be flying." The Bucknellians realize that they have a tough scrap ahead of them, but, on the other hand, their opponents have good reason to be exceedingly cautious. They do not wish a repetition of the clash of 1931.

The rivals have met three times before and in each game they found in the other a team worthy of recognition. The year 1929 marked the first meeting. The final score was Fordham 14, Bucknell 0. In this game the Bisons made 13 first downs to the Bucknellians. They seemed to lack the final punch that would have scored and meant victory. It was in this game that Clark Hinkle made 128 yards in scrimmage, which was more than that made by the entire rival eleven.

In 1930 the Bisons were beaten by a score of 12-0, the game being featured by sensational runs by the backs of both teams. Again the "breakers" were against us and the fellows returned to Lewisburg filled with disappointment.

In 1932 the story was quite different. The team entrained for New

PRESIDENT RAINEY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"The one human being who most influenced others was Moses, and his teachings have lasted more than 30 centuries," said Dr. H. P. Rainey in his address at the chapel on Tuesday. The subject of his talk was taken from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and dealt with the great need for change in our modern conception of God and religion in general.

He said, "Our ideas of religion are too narrow and limited, and our greatest fault is the lack of faith in the spiritual or unseen things of life. We tend to be too practical and analytical." Dr. Rainey ended by saying that "a triumphant belief in something really worth while is that it makes life worth living."

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L'AGENDA PROTEST MAY BE DROPPED

No new developments are forthcoming following the recent protest by Edmund A. Smith, '33, Phi Gamma Kappa leader, of the recent appointment of Sherbourne Walker to the position of business manager of 1934 L'Agenda.

Indications are that the matter will be dropped, although Owen Sadtler, junior class president of the Independent Coalition clique, who made the appointment, conferred recently with Dr. Homer P. Rainey on the situation.

READ The Bucknellian.

PROFESSOR NIMKOFF TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will address the teachers of Northumberland County at their annual Teachers' Institute, which will be held Saturday, October 8. Appearing on the same program is Dr. McAndrews, formerly superintendent of schools at Chicago. Dr. Nimkoff's topic will be: "The Olympic Games—A Force for World Peace."

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Sure!

Here is one neat line-up of football articles made to order for YOU—a winning team of All-American players and writers in action. Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane, kicked off in the September 24th issue. Just look at this schedule for October—and then watch for our November line-up:

Lo! The Poor Tackle. by Red Grange.

"Eekle." by Ring Lardner.

Bench-Warmer. by Harry A. Stuhldreher and W. Thornton Martin.

Do Football Players Think? by John Baker, All-American Guard, U. S. C.

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Forward passes	1	3	Yards gained—rushing	26	0
Forwards completed	1	2	Forward passes	1	0
Yards gained—forwards	29	47	Forwards completed	0	0
Forwards intercepted by	0	0	Yards gained—passes	0	1
Lateral passes	0	0	Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Laterals completed	0	0	Lateral passes	0	0
Yards gained—laterals	0	0	Laterals completed	0	0

Punts	1	2	Yards gained—laterals	0
Punt yardage (*)	35	52	Punts	2
Average punt yardage	35	26	Punt yardage (*)	90
Distance of runbacks	1	0	Average punt yardage	45
Fumbles	1	0	Distance of runbacks	6
Own fumbles recovered	0	0	Fumbles	1
Penalties	3	3	Own fumbles recovered	0
Yards lost—penalties	15	35	Penalties	3

Kick-offs	1	1	Yards lost—penalties	35	5
Kick-off yardage	50	40	Kick-offs	1	1
Second Quarter			Kick-off yardage	57	
First downs	2	0	Game Totals		
Yards gained—rushing	84	10	First downs	14	
Forward passes	3	2	Yards gained—rushing	224	12
Forwards completed	1	0	Forward passes	7	1
Yards gained—forwards	10	0	Forwards completed	3	

Forwards intercepted by ...	1	1	Yards gained—forwards ...	64	5
Lateral passes ...	0	0	Forwards intercepted by ...	2	0
Laterals completed ...	0	0	Lateral passes ...	0	0
Yards gained—laterals ...	0	0	Laterals completed ...	0	0
Punts ...	2	3	Yards gained—laterals ...	0	0
Punt yardage (*) ...	106	127	Punts ...	6	10
Average punt yardage ...	57	45	Total punt yardage (*) ...	280	325
Distance of runbacks ...	0	0	Punt yardage ...	462	37
Fumbles ...	0	0	Distance of runbacks ...	65	3
Own fumbles recovered ...	0	0	Fumbles ...	0	0
Penalties ...	2	1	Own fumbles recovered ...	0	0

Yards lost—penalties	30	15	Penalties	11	10
Kick-offs	1	0	Yards lost—penalties	115	100
Kick-off yards	46	0	Kick-off yards	163	80
			Average kick-off yards	61	47
First downs	6	3			
Yards gained—rushing	54	46			
Forward passes	2	1			
Forwards completed	2	0			
Yards gained—Forwards	25	0			
Forwards intercepted by	1	1			
Laterals passes	0	1			
Laterals completed	0	1			
Laterals intercepted by	0	1			
Yards gained—Laterals	1	2			
Punt yards (*)	50	67			
Average punt yardage	60	39			
Distance of runbacks	48	8			

(*)—Distance measured from line of scrimmage.

Own fumbles recovered	0	0	women had their mouths open. Most
Penalties	3	1	of the men's were shut. At that
Yards lost—penalties	35	5	Doctor, your 10,000 were all dead
Kick-offs	0	1	look at all the live ones.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

MONEY OR FRATERNITIES

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Activities Committee which was held early this week, it was voted to allow no fraternities on Saturday night of Homecoming, but rather to allow an all-college dance. The most we can say for such a decision is that it sounds well.

The Belle Hop has been given this Saturday night to hold its dances, and according to the decision no fraternities will be permitted to hold a dance that evening, but rather will have to be content with Friday evening dances which are allowed to last only until 11 p. m. It is hard to discern the wisdom of such a move. When a purely money-making group, such as the Belle Hop, is put ahead of the individual fraternities on the campus, it is time something was done.

Many of the fraternities had planned Saturday night dances as they always had in the past. But now, with one dance to accommodate students, hundreds of alumni, and great throngs of friends on the campus for Homecoming, the evening will probably result in a "mass meep."

The Belle Hop will charge admission and "clean up on the occasion." The fraternities will be disgraced. Students will spend a crowded "sour" evening. And, generally speaking, a "rotten" time will be had by all, except by the Belle Hop staff which will be a lot richer.

We strongly urge a reconsideration of this committee to return to the fraternities their preference over money-making organizations. It is by no means too late for such a move. "Let there be light."

PARADOXICAL

The Lewisburg Saturday News last week, after endorsing a recent Bucknellian editorial entitled "Conservationism" as Pro-Socialist, on its front page pointed to the great achievement of B. K. Focht, editor of the paper, in introducing the first Old Age Pension bill in Congress—a typical Socialist measure.

What a true Republican paradox! It was just such a case of mindless political thinking as this that the Bucknellian was aiming at in its editorial. It was not the strong sentiment for Thomas, which the Saturday News seemed so willing to infer from the editorial, but rather a breaking away from "rotten conservatism" of which the Saturday News served to illustrate beautifully, by its inconsistency. Socialism strikes out on a constructive and progressive path, and the Bucknellian favored Thomas in its editorial for no other reason than that he embodies such principles.

The writer in the Saturday News criticized Socialism because, he claimed, it was built upon theory. Perhaps the writer might examine a little, quite a little, more closely the platform of the Socialist party to see if it does dwell in the realm of theory. And he might also compare this platform with that of the Republican or Democrat. Perhaps there might be a damning, and the writer might find that the two old party platforms differ not in the realm of theory to be sure; they have no theory, economic or otherwise, but in the realm of bal-

hoo and unsound economics as has been proved in past years. Whereas in distinct contrast the Socialist platform is a concrete and constructive document.

The Bucknellian makes no sharp political distinctions, but it does believe in progressive and constructive government, which any modern, intelligent person should agree to. On this basis, Norman Thomas, and the party he stands for, come nearest to fulfilling these principles.

POLITICAL APATHY

With the Presidential election but one month away, students should be considering seriously their privilege of suffrage. Whether Socialist, Republican, or Democrat, a student should take advantage of the participation in politics offered him.

The poor student showing at both the Democrat and the Republican campus political meetings this week shows like a red beacon in the dark the political apathy of Bucknell's students. With an enthusiastic campus campaign being conducted, the students sit back and secure in a small college tucked away from the politics of the outside world.

If Bucknell students are preparing for all types of leadership in future life, as they are supposed to be doing, then they are letting slip one of the greatest opportunities of their four years of preparation, if they continue to fail to take advantage of the political atmosphere which is being offered to them now.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

By Samuel Barker, '34

The 300 entering freshmen of the University of Oklahoma are all expected to equip themselves with freshmen uniforms, composed of white duck trousers, a red sweater, and red knit cap. These uniforms are compulsory for all football games and pep meetings.

Courses will be offered free by Lafayette College to the unemployed men of Easton who are over 30. Courses will be offered in engineering, economics, history, and other subjects of interest to laymen.

An advertisement in the Claremont College Daily Life reads, "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car, and a knowledge of lower Main Street, to take two sealions, brunettes, who want a taste of love life before they reap their shekings, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."

And now for the curious. We print the story of a Senior Tribulation meeting held at Hale University.

President: (To trembling '36) "Do you know the Alma Mater?"

'36: "What Alma Mater?"

President: "Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc."

President: "Two swats. Next."

President: "Have you ever been in trouble before?"

'36: "Well, I was fined once for overtime on a library book."

President: "Two swats. Next."

President: "Have you a cigar lighter?"

'36: "No, they're all the same weight."

President: "You have ten minutes of grace."

'36: "Bring her in..."

At Stetson University, coeds may not smoke without written permission from their parents, while the Dean of Women at Christian College ruled that coeds may not talk on the street with a member of the opposite sex for more than three minutes at a time.

Over one hundred students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovakian last year. And nobody flunked.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh University, and classified them as "reiter units" to operate on the public streets. Watch out, S. A. E's.

Reverend names have caused much trouble, but this case of a Boston University professor is noteworthy. His class was surprised to hear him say one morning, while calling the roll, "Darling Bertha." Relating his mistake, he hastily blurted out "Bertha Darling," then gave up.

One half of the students taking a final exam at Northern Carolina had to be put under a female professor. The girls were crying so much from notes hidden under the folds of their dresses that it had gotten beyond the control of the male instructor in charge.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

SONG OF A FOOTBALL FIEHD
(With apologies to Elmer Wylie and her "Madman's Song")

Better to overcut your cleans,
Better to interview the dean,
Than to mope around like asses
And not watch the football team.

Better to go without permission
And to invent the whitest lie,
Than to rain your disposition
Staying home to gripe and cry.

Better to fall in every course,
Better to give up all your A's,
Than to harbor vain remorse,
And miss those greatest football days.

—Virginia Smoot, '30.

Gulliver last week announced that he would welcome all inquiries and problems of campus life, and he would answer any letter not more than 50 words in length. Since that time several choice questions have found their way to The Bucknellian office. Gully herewith prints one of the most pertinent with his carefully considered answer.

Hunt Hall, '32
Oct. 10, 1932.

Dear Mr. Gulliver:

I was so thrilled when I read in your wonderful column that you would help us poor girls with our problems. There is something which I want your advice on, Mr. Gulliver. Since I came to Bucknell I have had two dates with football players, and on both occasions when I was being kissed I didn't know whether I should or should not close my eyes. Which is the proper way to be kissed—with or without closed eyes?

Hopefully,
Tri Delt, '33.

Dear Tri Delt, '33:

Your query is indeed perplexing. And I know that none of your sorority sisters is qualified to answer it. After being at Bucknell three years you should have to ask me a question. When you have a date with a football man I think you had better keep your eyes open and your fist doubled. But as you become more experienced the eye question will not matter, for you can enter more fully into love with your eyes closed.

Sincerely,
Gulliver.

Of the professor who made his students write out examination questions I must say that I am delighted to find a fellow-man who so subtly entraps his brethren—a kind of coup d'état—allowing the victim to choke himself with his own foolish questions.

THAT "PAWDHAM" GAME
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Bucknellian Prints Latest Statements Issued By Leaders of the Campus Political Parties

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

By Kenneth Lewis, '31

Even though Bucknell in its recent poll of votes for the presidential candidates did not give Governor Roosevelt an indication of strength, the Democratic candidate's power in Pennsylvania cannot be taken lightly. The Literary Digest poll for October 8, shows that in Pennsylvania the New York governor polls 68,908 votes to President Hoover's 46,178.

It seems evident that Roosevelt is gaining strength constantly, and as the campaign continues it is hard to predict to what heights this tide of strength may rise. The gaining strength of the Governor is not hard to explain. It is on the increase as the people get to know him better. He is a man who improves with acquaintance. At the youthful age of 29 he had already won his spurs as an aggressive liberal leader. This was when he made his fight for the state senatorship of the New York from Dutchess County. Even though strong opposition met his first attempt for the senatorship, his re-election proved that, showing the confidence his constituents developed in him.

Held Navy Office
Later, Woodrow Wilson recognized his ability when he appointed him assistant secretary of the Navy in 1913. Roosevelt was not just a man who believed in his own capacity. Roosevelt inaugurated every sort of reform, from forcing the "middles" to learn to swim, to breaking the organized system by which steel and other manufacturers sold materials to the Navy—at their own price. Roosevelt at this time had direct charge of 125,000 men, and he was not just a man who believed in his own capacity. Roosevelt inaugurated every sort of reform, from forcing the "middles" to learn to swim, to breaking the organized system by which steel and other manufacturers sold materials to the Navy—at their own price. Roosevelt at this time had direct charge of 125,000 men, and he was not just a man who believed in his own capacity. 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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

POWERFUL FORDHAM TEAM WRECKS BUCKNELL'S UNDEFEATED RECORD AS BISONS BOW TO 30-0 SCORE

Rams Use Two Great Teams To Batter Herd's Line Into Submission

20,000 SEE GAME AT POLO GROUNDS

Aerial Offense in First Half Is Only Bucknell Threat; Maroon Scores at Will

In a game which saw the referee score almost as much yardage as the two teams combined the Bison went down to their first defeat since 1930 when they were trampled underfoot by the Fordham Rams before 20,000 bored spectators who witnessed the struggle at the Polo Grounds in New York City last Saturday. The score was 30 to 0.

Power, vast unlimited quantities of it, spelled defeat for Bucknell almost as the game began. Forever battering the valiant Bison forward line, two alternating complete Fordham teams had it so easyway in the second half that to carry the ball was to gain.

The game marks a number of "firsts" in Bison grid history. It was the first time that the Rams have ever scored more than 14 points against Bucknell; it was the first defeat that the junior members of the team have experienced since their high school days, for they were undefeated as freshmen and sophomores; it was the first time since 1927, and the second time since Stavey began coaching here, that an opponent has run up more than 20 points in one game.

Weak on Offense
Except for a fairly effective offensive in the first two periods, Bucknell never worried the Rams, who meanwhile were running rampant through the field weakening line. Four times during the game the maroon teams swept down the field to score touchdowns, and twice a leading line let Fordham players through to block and recover punts behind the Bucknell line for safeties.

The young Bucknell team did well in the first half, holding the Rams to one touchdown and a conversion, after a scoreless first quarter. Bucknell's only impressive march came in the opening minutes of the game, after which the Bisons were helpless to compete with the fast-stepping Rams.

Each of the two complete teams used by Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, scored half the points, and each played about half the game. Bucknell, with a small squad of 25, could not match such wholesale substituting and the opening line-up had to be used with as few alterations as possible. Therein lies one of the major factors in the Rams' victory.

After the first team had played Bucknell to a standstill in the first period, the B team was sent in to take possession of the ball on the Bucknell 37. Early in the second period, after a steady march from that point, Andy Pavlicovic crashed over for a touchdown from the 2 yard line. Fred Harlow drop-kicked the extra point.

The second team opened the second half for Fordham, and near the close of the third quarter, after they had been stopped on the Bucknell 4 yard line, blocked another punt for an automatic safety when the ball rolled beyond the end zone. Jimmie Brennan blocked the kick. A moment later a Bucknell fumble gave Fordham the ball on the Bison 20, and the third period in scoring 15 points to equal the second team. Joe Mc Ardle, a third-string substitute who played on the A team, broke through and blocked another Bucknell punt.

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

NUMBER 6

Sporting Events

B. U. PAYS TRIBUTE TO CONNIE MURPHY

President Homer P. Rainey, acting in behalf of Bucknell University, placed a wreath of flowers at the memorial monument to the late "Condie" Murphy, Fordham football player, who died of injuries received in the game with Bucknell last November 21.

After a few words which expressed Bucknell's sympathy for the parents of the dead grid star, and the University's desire to help keep fresh in our minds the great life which Murphy had led, Dr. Rainey placed the wreath upon the bronze bust. Fordham's President responded.

Accompanying President Rainey to Fordham Field, where the monument is located, were Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, and Professor A. L. Brandon, director of publicity.

DR. RAINEY HONORS MATHEWSON AT GAME

With 20,000 football fans watching, Dr. Homer P. Rainey hung a large floral wreath around the Christy Mathewson Memorial in the Polo Grounds at New York City last Saturday afternoon just before the Bucknell-Fordham game.

Mathewson, Bucknell's celebrated lumina was a member of the class of 1902, and played baseball with the New York Giants, whose home grounds are at the Polo Grounds. He has been called the greatest baseball pitcher who ever lived.

Following the brief ceremony, the Fordham band marched to a position facing the memorial and played "Auld Lang Syne."

The last strains of the song were dying away the huge crowd stood, heads bared in the warm afternoon sun, as one of the band members played taps.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Temple vs. West Virginia
Meeting Temple for the first time in 16 years on Friday night, West Virginia's gridders threw a scare into the Temple camp by holding the highly touted Temple outfit to a 14 to 15 victory.

A brilliant 67 yard run for a touchdown by Leon Witbeck, Temple captain, and Lerne Johnson's accurate place kicking aided materially in the Owl's victory.

In the last few minutes of play, Parrott, the Mountaineer's mite quarback threw a long pass to one of his teammates which resulted in a score. The Owls led at half time 7-6.

—B—
Villanova vs. Gettysburg

Rolling up their largest score of the season, Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova Wildcats scored an impressive 31-0 victory over the Gettysburg Gridders in a game played at the Main Line Stadium on Saturday.

Reporting to an aerial attack after their line plays had failed, the Wildcats scored the final chalk mark five times during the contest. Four attempts for a point after touchdown were unsuccessful.

Lafayette vs. Dartmouth
Outplayed during the first half, Dartmouth's famous Indians staged a thrilling rally in the ebbing moments of the game at Hanover to score a hard earned victory over the Lafayette Leopards.

For the entire first half Lafayette stormed the Dartmouth line and went into striking distance of the goal but lack of a decisive punch at the critical moment prevented them from scoring.

—B—
Marshall vs. W. Maryland

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, Western Maryland's so-called Terrorists battled to a 15-13 tie with the Big Green of Marshall College.

A disputed second touchdown aided the boys from Maryland in tying their foes.

Marshall scored in the second and final periods and had the game well in hand until they crumpled in the final quarter following the questioned decision.

—B—
W. & J. vs. Detroit
A "break" which came in the form of a fumbled punt, enabled the University of Detroit to eke out a 7-0 victory over the forces of Washington and Jefferson College.

The game, a Friday night affair, developed into a nip-and-tuck struggle from the opening whistle with W. & J. having the upper hand throughout the struggle until the fatal fumble.

—B—
Georgetown Wins Another
Although they met more resistance than had been anticipated, the Hoyas from Georgetown had little difficulty in scoring 13 points against Centenary College at Buffalo on Sunday afternoon while they were holding the local outfit scoreless.

Flashing an even more brilliant aerial attack than the one used against Mt. St. Mary's a week ago, the Hoyas had the New Yorkers somewhat dazed watching the air-ward soaring through the air. Critics who saw the game laud the Georgetown eleven as one of the toughest on the Bison card.

SNAVELY PUTTING SQUAD THROUGH TOUGH DRILLS FOR BATTLE WITH TEMPLE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

Peters, Vetter, and Verhey Expected To Start In Hardest Game

TEAMS TO PLAY UNDER ARCS IN PHILADELPHIA

Temple Holds Margin of Victory In Hard-Fought Series; Close Game Expected

Disheartened and badly tired by the Fordham game, 36 Bisons have been going through the toughest kind of practice sessions this week as Coach Stavey attempts to whip them into shape before the terrific struggle with the Temple Owls at the latter's stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

It will be the second major test of the Herd this year, and in many respects this game represents the hardest spot on the nine-game schedule.

Praised by reporters everywhere as having the best team in its history, pre-game reporters have favored Temple as a better team than Fordham, which so badly misused the Bisons last Saturday.

All this, despite the fact that the Owls had their hands full in defeating a comparatively weak West Virginia team last Friday night, 14 to 13, makes Bucknell the distinct underdog in the affair.

The Bisons will be at full strength for the battle, it was learned yesterday afternoon. All injured players have recovered sufficiently to warrant their use in the game, and it is very likely that the same eleven, with but one exception, will start for Bucknell tomorrow night as the team which faced St. Thomas in the first game of the year.

Reinhardt is favored to start at fullback in place of Peters.

A deceptive hidden-ball attack and aerial offense makes Temple a formidable opponent. Last year Bucknell prepared so well for that same style of play that the Bisons held the Owls to a 0 to 0 tie.

Similar to Fordham, Heinie Miller has two complete teams which he may use against Bucknell. Both of them are of nearly equal strength. The Owl mentor has three sets of backs to use in hammering the Bison line, if he so chooses.

When the series started, back in 1927, Carl Stavey was then coaching his first year at Bucknell, and Temple was first attracting attention in Eastern football circles. That year Temple defeated Bucknell, 19 to 13, in one of the upsets of the year. W. & J. and Army were the only two teams beside Temple who defeated the Bisons that year.

Temple came to Bucknell the following year and both teams scored one to wind up the affair in a 7-7 deadlock. Bucknell's score came in the last minute of play when a long forward pass gave her a touchdown.

Bucknell's first victory over the Owls came with the 1929 season.

(Continued on Page 7.)

How's Your Supply of Stationery?

Our new and lower prices on Bucknell Stationery has prompted an increased sale

Think of it
Portfolio Packets as low as 39c.
Boxed Papers 49c. up

Our Fraternity and Sorority papers priced formerly at \$1.50-quality of paper and engraving of the finest now at \$1.00 box.

All the way through the line the engraving and the quality of the papers are of a superior order. Prices extraordinarily low.

PENNYANTS, OUSHION COVERS, KODAKS, FILMS, EXPERT DEVELOPING, ETC.

W. L. Donehower, '06

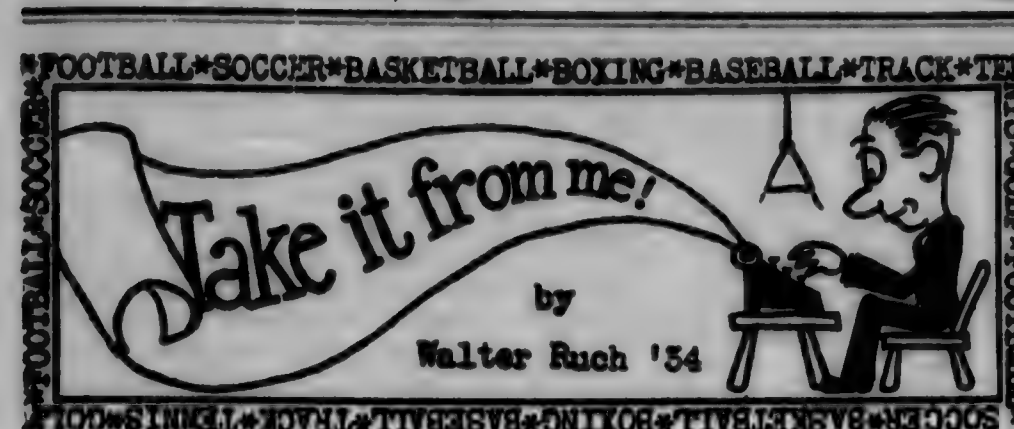
VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



MASS ATHLETICS
The inauguration last Monday of the first fall sport on the program outlined for the year by the new Student Intra-Mural Athletic Board is an important event in Bucknell's sports history. The new system, approved by Senior Council and established by the Board, is completely revolutionary in its treatment of mass athletics at Bucknell, something which has always, under the old rule, brought forth bitter and unnecessary arguments each year. Reference may be made particularly to the discussion pro and con when Senior Council last year ruled varsity men eligible for participation in Interfraternity basketball.

Such things are not only unpleasant, they are wholly without justification. There is no good reason why conflict should arise over a point so trivial in real nature as were the fumes of anger which burned brilliantly over the unfortunate Senior Council edict last winter. To become angry over such little details as that brings to our minds the suspicion that the fraternities are playing only to win, with little thought to the physical benefits of the contests. That is the real purpose of mass athletics, and it matters little whether or not we win or lose. To play for the love of playing, with no appearance in winning as an ultimate objective, is the true atmosphere which should surround intra-mural athletics. After all, you know, no fraternity will vanish from the campus merely because it does not boast a shelf laden with cups indicative of athletic prowess; in fact, we are more inclined to believe that a fraternity with a "cup" or an "activity" complex is more likely to pass by in the night.

Understand, of course, the writer does not wish to imply that he thinks no cups or awards should be had. He only desires to express the opinion that if a team plays for the love of playing, it cannot help but play better than anyone else, and victory will be conjunctive with its enjoyment of the game. He desires to point out the folly in a fraternity forever playing with an eye on the cup. Play your best, and play to become better physically fit, and you'll win, hands down.

Perhaps we have drifted away from the topic, but the digression is well worthwhile if we have proven the point. The constitution which was drafted by the advisors of the Board and subjected to it for its approval is, on the whole, a well-written and logical document. It should meet almost all of the situations which may occur this year in the athletic program. Others which will arise can easily be met and properly dealt with by adding a clause to the constitution covering that particular point.

That is one of the beautiful things about the new Board. The eight men who have been selected to serve have been chosen because of their deep interest in mass athletics and particularly intra-mural athletics at Bucknell. They were hand-picked by Mr. Munser and Mr. Plant, two men who have the right to select them, more than anyone else at the University. A thorough understanding of the various activities which will take place under the Board's supervision makes them well qualified to meet any problems which will confront them. The smallness of the number of men chosen to serve on the Board will lend itself to speedy and more efficient action on such points.

There will be as little conflict as possible between varsity and interfraternity athletics. Most of the schedules adopted by the Board are begun and are ended on dates which will not interfere with the varsity schedule.

Plans Started For Cross Country Run

Points Won Will Count Toward Fraternity Total in All Year Trophy Contest

Preparations for the annual cross country run to be held Saturday October 23, are being pushed forward at a rapid pace according to an announcement coming from Frank Knights, '34, varsity track manager.

Entry blanks for the affair will be held this week-end follow. In each case the predicted winner's name appears first:

Friday Night
Duquesne—Oglethorpe; Geneva—St. Vincent; Temple—Bucknell.

Saturday
N. Y. U.—Georgetown; Fordham—Lebanon Valley; Columbia—Williams; Manhattan—St. Thomas; Brown—Yale; Harvard—Penn State; Cornell—Princeton; Pittsburgh—Army; Pennsylvania—Dartmouth; Ohio U.—Navy; Southern Methodist—Syncause; Albright—P. M. C.; Carnegie Tech.—W. & J.; Holy Cross—Detroit; Colgate—Lafayette; Rutgers—Delaware; Villanova—Seton Hall; Western Maryland—Mt. St. Mary; Wisconsin—Purdue; Northwestern—Illinois; Notre Dame—Indiana—Nebraska; Chicago—Knox; Indiana—Iowa; Michigan State—Illinois Wesleyan; Tennessee—Alabama; Vanderbilt—Tulane; Georgia—North Carolina; Kentucky—W. & L.; Wake Forest—N. C. State; California—Wash. State; Stanford—West Coast Army; U. S. C.—Loyola; Oregon—U. C. L. A.

Results
Date R W L T Pts.
Oct. 1 25 1 0 363
Oct. 8 28 6 6 823
54 7 6 885

TO BROADCAST GAME

George Faint, director of station WJBU, announced on Tuesday afternoon that the station would present a play by play account of the Temple game, to be broadcast Friday evening directly following the Socialist campaign program.

This broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of The Purity, Hart's Drug Store, and the Roxy Theater.

Hinkle Leading Punter in Circuit
Clark Hinkle, '31, is making good in the National Professional Football League. A recent release in the New York papers stated that he is displacing a teammate on the Green Bay Packers as the leading punter in the circuit. He has averaged 40 yards in two games and has a 75 yard punt to his credit.

PREDICTED WINNERS

The predictions of Walter W. Ruch, Bucknell sports columnist, reverted to type last week when six of the 40 forecasts were miscues and six other games resulted in ties, 28 being right.

This number brings the total to 54 correct predictions this year, seven being wrong, and six ties for an average of .885, or nearly nine out of 10.

The predictions for games to be held this week-end follow. In each case the predicted winner's name appears first:

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Bisons Will Battle Owls In Night Game

Bucknell Has Won One, Tied Two, and Lost Two in Five-Game Series

(Continued from Page 6.)
That year the teams again met in Philadelphia and the Bisons earned a 13 to 0 victory. In 1930 Temple avenged that defeat by beating Bucknell, 7 to 6, in a game as close as the score would indicate.

Last year Bucknell was favored to win, but the stubborn Owl held and held until the final whistle blew with a 0-0 stalemate on each team's record. Twice during the game Bucknell threatened to score, and there were two occasions when the Owls came uncomfortably near the Stavey's goal line.

In games won Temple holds the edge with two victories. Twice the contests have ended in ties, and on the other occasion Bucknell won. In total points, however, Bucknell is the superior, 39 to 33, or a margin of one touchdown. From these facts some idea may be gained of the closeness of the series.

Never has the margin of victory for either school been more than two touchdowns, and only on one occasion did that happen.

Starting in the game for Temple will be Joseph Kastrow, ex-Bucknell grid star who left during his second year here. He has developed into Temple's outstanding fullback this year. Men who have seen him in action have stated that in his style he is almost exactly the same as Joe Reinhardt, who'll be starting at guard for the Bisons.

At the end posts in the line Heinie Miller will start Pilcocks and Geston. Both are fast, tall, and rangy, and are equally effective on offensive or defensive. C. Rubin and Venerosa will be at the tackle posts for the Owls, and guards there will be Smith and D. Rubin. The pivot man of the Temple line is Reese, who played a large part of the game against Bucknell last year and who is remembered here for his ability as a defensive genius against over-the-line pass plays.

The starting backfield is a toss-up, but it is more than probable that Whitlock will be at quarter, Johnson

and Testa at the halves, and Kastrow at fullback. In that backfield Miller will have every reason to expect a perfect combination and one that will be hard to break.

For Bucknell, Dorman will be back at an end post for the first time since the St. Thomas game. He'll play with Gene Zanarino as end mate. At tackles will be capt. Nate and Jack Dempsey, and Furiell and James are slated to start at guards. Nick Fattina will be at the center job.

In the backfield, Verhey at quarterback, Vetter and Myers at halves, and Reinhardt at fullback, form the combination upon which Stavey is likely to call. Here, too, we have all the necessities of a ground-gaining backfield, and it will be just as interesting to watch these men perform against Temple as it was to see them match their wits against Fordham.

Comparative scores indicate a very close game. Bucknell's two victories lose their shine when attached to the 20 to 0 defeat by Fordham, but Temple's victories over Thiel and West Virginia never had any shine to lose. Both were unimpressive.

Interfraternity Soccer Schedule

League I
Oct. 17—A. X. M. vs. T. U. O.
Oct. 17—S. C. vs. D. S.
Oct. 18—S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.
Oct. 19—P. K. vs. K. S.
Oct. 19—A. X. M. vs. S. A. M.
Oct. 20—T. U. O. vs. D. S.

League II
Oct. 17—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.
Oct. 17—P. G. D. vs. D. K. P.
Oct. 18—S. A. E. vs. Nonfrat.
Oct. 19—D. K. P. vs. P. K. P.
Oct. 20—B. K. vs. P. G. D.
Oct. 20—A. P. D. vs. S. A. E.

BULLETIN

On Homecoming morning, with football still in its heyday, we shall hear the first faint cries of a new-born basketball season. For at that time a team composed of aspirants for the varsity squad will meet a team of alumni stars under the direction of William Chenoweth.

Anyone who wishes to try for other team should get in touch with the varsity basketball captain, Bill Smith, at the Sigma Chi house.

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Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR
Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:
M _____
N _____
(Signed) _____

STUDENTS ASSIST IN
LOCAL PRODUCTION

Leads in 'Corporal Egan' Taken
By Bucknellians: Play is
Sponsored by Arcanum
MANY TAKE PART

A large group of Bucknellians was seen in the cast of the comedy, "Corporal Egan," sponsored by the Lewisburg Royal Arcanum, which was held at the high school auditorium last evening. The play will be repeated this evening. The net proceeds of the production will go to a relief committee.

The play featured home-town talent, and the cast numbered 150 local thespians. Bucknell claimed the lead, which were taken by Byron S. Hollibaugh, of the department of English, as "Red" Egan, and Royman Good as Sally. Professor Ralph Page of the department of political science, and Mal Musser, of the department of physical education, also played leading roles. Page as Michael Egan, and Musser as the captain. Professor Lewis E. Thier, of the department of journalism, was heard in the soldiers' and sailors' choruses.

Four undergraduates appeared in the girls' chorus. Emily Stettinger, '33, was in the singing group, while Virginia Dunkel, '34, Meta Farrington, and Hennie Unplugh, both '33, were in the dancing cast.

Paul Conner, '34, and Kenneth Herold, '35, also had parts in the production. Among the alumni appearing in the comedy were Randall Stover, '18, Herbert Grice, '18, Thomas Lewis, '26, Samuel Smith, '24, Eugene Kerstetter, '29, William Showers, '16, Clarence Comstock, '26, Clair Groover, '15, and Glen Rollins, '22.

NEW MAGAZINE FOR
YOUNGER GENERATION

Modern Youth is the name of a new magazine appearing, as its editors say, as "the mouthpiece of the younger generation," according to a recent announcement from its editor Viola Ilms, of New York City.

According to the announcement, "No author is to be over thirty, and material of all kinds is to be used—short stories, poems, editorials, and discussions on subjects and issues of the day from the modern point of view. For all material published the author will receive a remuneration."

Manuscripts should be addressed to the editor at 156 East 44th Street, New York City. Manuscripts submitted without enclosed postage will not be returned.

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Dr. William G. Owens
Addresses Meeting

Dr. William G. Owens, of the department of chemistry, spoke on "Minerals of South America" at a dinner-meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary professional chemistry fraternity, at a meeting of that group Monday evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

The speaker told of his recent trip to South America, illustrating his lecture with various maps. Dr. Owens is a charter member of the local chapter. Other faculty members present at Monday evening's meeting were Professor W. H. Schuyler, a member of the University of Virginia chapter of the fraternity, and Professor S. C. Ogburn, a member of the North Carolina University chapter.

There were 15 members present. The room was appropriately decorated with fraternal banners. Jack Richards, '33, was chairman of the affair. The next business meeting of the fraternity will be held Monday evening in the Chemistry Building.

Graduates Study For
Engineering Degree

Work Consists of Experimental
Research, Survey of Chemical
Literature, and Thesis

Three candidates for the Masters degree in chemical engineering are studying various problems under the direction of Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemistry. The three graduate students are: F. D. Meeker, '30, whose problem is, "The Study of the Production and Characteristic Properties of Ketones"; W. E. Parson, Jr., '32, who is studying, "The Effect of Iron on the Melting Point of Refractory Clays in the Presence of Oxidizing and Reducing Agents"; and J. L. Kohl, Jr., '32, whose problem is "The Effect of Joule's Gases on the Burning of Refractory Clays."

These problems are the basis of the Masters' Theses which will be required of each student. In addition to the experimental work involved in the solving of the problems, a survey of chemical literature is made. Methods of attack are devised and monthly reports are submitted on the progress.

This week's prize definition: A Seminar is what the Russians boil tea in.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, will journey to Belvidere on Wednesday to lecture to the teachers of Center Hall county. He will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions. His subjects will be "The Epigram" and "The Master of the Old School."

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UTILITY COAT
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REXALL SALE

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REXALL SALE

STUDENTS ATTEND
Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Bucknell Represented at Central
Pennsylvania Conference
at State College

PRIZE FELLOWSHIP

Ann Graybill, '33, and Ruth Layzel, '34, represented Bucknell at the Central Pennsylvania Area of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Y. M. C. A. Conference which was held from Saturday morning until Sunday noon at Pennsylvania State College.

The conference was concerned largely with methods of bringing deeper religious interpretation into the progress of local campus Y. M. C. A. groups. Definite plans were made concerning financial, educational, and industrial projects. Individual campuses represented planned to exchange speakers during the year.

The Bucknell delegates felt that the greatest contribution was the feeling of fellowship among the other colleges of the area. On Sunday morning the Pennsylvania State Cabinet entertained the conference delegates at a breakfast at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, of which the Penn State Y. M. C. A. president is a member. During their stay, the Bucknell delegates were entertained at the Kappa Gamma sorority house.

INFORMAL TREATS 2
DURING PAST WEEK

Only two men, both members of the varsity football squad, were treated at the Ziegler Infirmary last week as the number of cases of illness maintained its low level.

Joseph Reznichak, '34, varsity football, and Joseph Rhubright, '34, half back, were given treatment by Dr. Fowle. Reznichak was kept at the infirmary for a day while being treated for a cold, while Rhubright's knee, injured in the Fordham game, was examined several times by the college physician.

J. P. WHITE TO LECTURE

Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, will journey to Belvidere on Wednesday to lecture to the teachers of Center Hall county. He will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions. His subjects will be "The Epigram" and "The Master of the Old School."

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Delta Phi Alpha Will
Commemorate Goethe

The formation of a tentative program for the coming year featured the second meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity on Thursday evening.

This program will foster a keen appraisal of the German culture. An interpretation of the society's purpose, Herbert A. Wenner, '34, the president of the organization, made the following statement:

"It is the aim of this honorary society to promote not only in our selected group the beauty of all that is German, but to attempt to introduce upon the campus a greater realization of what German culture has given to the scientific and literary world."

Bids have been extended to the following outstanding German students of the junior class: Henry Hartman, Tilman H. Forest, J. V. M. Ross, William Hallbauer, J. T. Syplinski, and William Boger.

This being Goethe year, the centennial of the greatest of all German dramatists, Delta Phi Alpha will make an effort to present a special Goethe film. In this way, it is hoped that the student body will become better acquainted with the man and his works.

In addition to the centennial program, the fraternity desires to secure the appearance of Max Mantor, a celebrated German impersonator, who is now touring the country under the auspices of the Schurz Memorial Foundation.

DINNER-DANCE PLANNED

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Bucknell is planning a dinner and dance November 12 at Washington Penna. following the Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson football game.

The May-Mar Tea Room
Good Meals At
Reasonable Prices

Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, will journey to Belvidere on Wednesday to lecture to the teachers of Center Hall county. He will speak at both the morning and afternoon sessions. His subjects will be "The Epigram" and "The Master of the Old School."

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2 for 75c

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Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES
ALL NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the year of the entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night in the living room of Lorton Hall when a candle light service was given in recognition of all new members.

Following this general meeting, the members met in their various interest groups. The interest group in World Fellowship was sponsored by Elizabeth Hybert, '35; the Poetry Circle by Ann Orr, '36; Dramatics by Eunice Swan, '35; and Arts and Crafts by Jean Hill, '34, Evelyn Williams, '33, and Betty Murray, '35.

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Bulova Diamond Baguette

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REXALL SALE

Take it from me!

by
Walter Ruch '34

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF A VISIT TO THE TEMPLE

A long and dirty train ride.....students clustered here and there in the train, doting out the game before it is played.....16 Bucknellians poll opinions and find 16 Bucknell students predicting Bison victory.....poker and blackjack games played over nickel-a-point pool.....somewhere or other, the impression they created was unfavorable.....for five hours in this atmosphere smacking of Monte Carlo we ride on and on.....

Philadelphia.....automata.....two-bit meals, and liking them.....14 members of the Bucknell band entering the Trocadero, at 9th and Arch.....yes, it's one of those.....Wanamaker's new men's store at 1 South Broad.....mural paintings such as the ones in that store leave me weak and thrilled.....to say nothing of the prices they have tacked on articles I priced.....on the street again.....a lady (we'll call her that) heaves a hefty fist in the face of a gentleman (we'll call him that) as two boys in blue appear from nowhere.....the wagon comes as hundreds gather to hear the couple quarrel.....all very disgusting.....but I found myself in the front ranks.....

In the press box.....there's "Stan" Baumgartner of The Philadelphia Inquirer.....and "Cas" Adams, of the New York Herald Tribune.....Ross Kauffman of The Evening Bulletin.....and Stoney McLinn, of The Philadelphia Record.....oh, yes, and Walter Ruch, The Bucknellian.....

Telegraph instruments click incessantly as the two teams prance out for warm-up exercises.....graduate manager of Villanova College at my left.....he tells me that there's a chance they may swing the Bucknell-Wildcat tilt next year into Philadelphia at the Temple Stadium, or Franklin field.....both the Owls and the Penn boys play out of the city on October 7.....he also whispers in my ear that the game in Scranton will be a sell-out.....tonight he's rooting for Bucknell....."Stan" Baumgartner corners us and gives us the job of keeping substitution records.....

"Herbie" McCracken, Lafayette coach, is in the stands.....worried look on his face.....what a game his boys have tomorrow.....Colgate looks like an easy victor over them.....his face lights up as he sees the Bisons come out.....after a play or two it grows brighter.....in the second half it did a fade-out.....the graduate manager leans over and says that he still maintains that Hinkle is the greatest back in the country.....

The game is on.....a study of emotions in the press box.....Myers made 10 yards.....I scream.....blase reporters look at me with a strange light in their eyes.....properly squelched, I shut up.....now they're going.....Temple, I mean.....a touchdown.....I'm on edge....."Stan" pencil remains in place.....6 to 0.....

Quarters pass.....it's near the close of the game.....Lorne Johnson enters at halfback.....Lorne "Whattaman" Johnson receives a punt.....runs back 82 yards.....reporters murmur at that.....now they watch closely.....Bucknell holds, takes ball, and shoots pass.....back on 27 yard line Lorne "The Great" Johnson takes it on an interception.....touchdown....."Stan" pencil moves queerly from one point to another.....it drops.....excitement at last is registered.....

Street car subway.....spinning station platform.....train pinchole.....blackjack.....poker.....bull sessions.....tired voices.....sleep.....

Bisons Seek Victory
Over Lafayette

(Continued from Page 8)

chosen from Lafayette's squad of 37 players will probably be the same as that group which opposed Colgate last Saturday. This will place Wormuth and Captain Cirillo at the ends. Wormuth is a senior, a highly aggressive player, and does the kicking off, kicks the field goals, and kicks for the points after touchdown for the Leopards. At the other end Cirillo is a lightweight playing a heavy-weight game. He weighs only 155 pounds, and that is the only thing counting against him. Fast and shifty, he is an ideal pass receiver.

Guards Are Strong

Lafayette's greatest line strength is at the guard posts, where they have Haas and Ambrose, a pair of juniors. Haas, a 190-pounder, has been playing a whirlwind defensive game this year. Ambrose was converted from a tackle to his present position this year. He weighs 178 pounds.

Two more juniors are found at the tackle jobs. Yount, a development of the present year, weighs in at 185 and was one of the stellar performers against Dartmouth. His tackle mate will be Kolinsky, 208-pounder and only man on the Leopards forward wall who tips the beam over the two-century mark. He is conspicuous by his steady playing, which always features the Lafayette line's work.

One of Herbie McCracken's biggest jobs this year was to find a successor to Vic Reuter, one of the best centers the Easton school has had in years. So successful was he that now he has a job each week-end trying to decide which one of three centers he'll start. Sale, Smith, and Patton are the candidates, with Sale, a junior, holding the edge. He will probably start against Bucknell. His weight is 155.

In the backfield McCracken has been using Maass, the heaviest man in the group, weighing 196 pounds and six feet in height. He passes and does most of the punting, and is a blocking back, never carrying the ball.

Lafayette has a pair of fullbacks this year who are about equal in ability. The man who has been receiving the call most often is Fox, who shines at handling the ball on reverse plays and spinners on the offensive, while he backs up the line on the defensive. The other candidate is Jacobs. Fox weighs 185, Jacobs 175.

At the halfback post McCracken will use another pair of juniors, Wright and Irwin. Wright, 173 pounds of Massachusetts muscle, is a holy terror on the offensive, passing and carrying the ball with the skill of a Grange. Irwin, too, is fast, and is a shifty runner. He alternates with Maass in punting.

Only One Senior

Summarizing, it is found that on the team are 10 juniors and only one senior. It is a light and aggressive team, plenty speedy, and featuring an action and trick offense which will cause the Bisons no end of trouble. Bucknell's starting line-up will see George Vetter back in at left half-back. Jack Dempsey is out for the season, and starting at his post will be Leonard Kachel, a sophomore. Outside of these changes the line-up used against Temple will likely be Lafayette's choice to start against the Leopards.

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THE KEYSTONE
STATE,"
EXCELLENT
LIBERAL ARTS,
AND
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DEPARTMENTS

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EXCELLENT

ALUMNUS NAMED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Romain C. Haasick, '06, Honored By Philadelphia Public Ledger in Weekly Column

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Among the three men mentioned in C. William Duncan's well-known column "Who's Who in the News," appearing last Sunday in the Philadelphia Public Ledger was Romain C. Haasick, '06, one of Bucknell's outstanding young alumni.

The following is reprinted from the column:

Romain C. Haasick, chairman of the Registration Commission and now mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge William C. Ferguson, has had a rapid rise in the public ranks for a young fellow still in his 40's.

"Fasty," as he is known to his intimates because of his curly hair, is just another small-town boy who made good in the city. He is a Bucknell boy from the Lewisburg campus that gave the world Christy Mathewson and others world greats. His home town is Muncy, in the beautiful West Branch Valley of the Susquehanna, once a fort in the early American wars against the Indians and rendezvous of the colonists in the famous "big run-away."

From Williamsport, the city of millions, lumbermen, Haasick came to Philadelphia in 1907 and engaged in newspaper work, first with the North American and later with the Public Ledger. At the University of Pennsylvania, while still pursuing his journalistic career, Haasick studied law under Dean William Draper Lewis.

The young lawyer is an active member of the American Legion. He is a Mason, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and a zealous worker in lay affairs of the Baptist Church. His wife was one of the Royal girls of Camden, whose father was long identified with the Victor Talking Machine Company. The Haasicks live in South Overbrook and have three children.

For several years Haasick was head of the Legal Aid Bureau. Independent Republican in politics, he came to his post as a member of the Registration Commission by appointment of Governor Pinchot. The forty-sixth Ward Citizens Organization has induced him for appointment to the Common Pleas bench. In political circles it is hinted that Judge who has advanced to the Ferguson vacancy and Haasick named by Pinchot to the Municipal Court vacancy.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

DO YOU LAUGH?

No Other Advertiser Has Dared Raise This Vital Question!

Do you laugh? We don't mean "litter"—we mean laugh, unrestrainedly, uproariously, at clever humor.

Do you laugh? Did you know that seven out of ten do? King Productions knew that, and were unafraid. They wanted all 10 to laugh. That's why they're offering "Hay Fever." Seven out of ten do laugh, and the other three will when they see this play.

Why has King Productions dared raise this much-avoided subject? Because certain harsh, brown-producing lines even the most clever ordinary play are avoided when you make this comedy the drama ingredient in your schedule.

As laughs go, there have been too few of them in these days of depression. Cut allowances have eaten deeply into our good humor, and we're a pretty sour-faced group of students.

That's why King Productions dared raise this issue—because their patrons deserve the truth. And that's why King Productions made special arrangements with Samuel French to bring to you.

The Revised Edition of Noel Coward's "HAY FEVER"

STARRING
Miss Alice Leslie
WITH
Mr. Howard Frank
DIRECTED BY
Mr. Horace M. King

"Fit for a King, and a Queen would love it."

Pre-Legal Students Hear Local Attorney

A meeting of pre-legal students, sponsored by the local attorney, was held Tuesday evening in the living room of the R. A. E. fraternity house. Mr. Miller Johnson, prominent local attorney, spoke to the gathering of over 30 students for a very interesting hour and a half on the organization of the Pennsylvania judicial system.

"Honestly, courtesy, wit, and a practical knowledge of the law are essential qualities for a good practitioner," said Mr. Johnson, "are essential qualities for a good practitioner."

Frankly, the system, as outlined by Mr. Johnson, is as follows. The most practical thing to a beginner in the law is the knowledge of the judicial system. This system, as applied in Pennsylvania, is the most complete of its kind in the United States.

The lowest branch of administration is that of the justice of the peace. This office has jurisdiction over all summary convictions up to 300 dollars in cost. By a summary conviction is meant any petty robbery. He may hear testimony in misdemeanors, such as assault and battery. He may judge felonies, with a jury of six people, and assign the case to a higher court. The next higher court is the Common Pleas. There is jurisdiction in each county. It has jurisdiction over all matters within its territorial limits. It may decide on constitutional questions.

The superior court is next in line, handling all cases of less than \$3,000 in value, and all criminal matters except murder, which must be appealed to the State Supreme Court. The next are the Federal district courts, which are apportioned among the states by population, three judges in each district. They have jurisdiction in matters such as counterfeiting, robbing of the mails, bankruptcy, etc. Appeals from the Federal courts go to the U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeals. From there they go to the United States Supreme Court.

Following this discussion, Mr. Johnson explained the requirements of the Pennsylvania State Bar examination, and the course offered in the various Law Schools of the state.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween party which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Each year the women attend dinner in costume attire, following which a general party is held in Harrison Hall.

THE GIFT SHRINE

Fall Stock Fresheners
LAMPS, GLASS & CUPPER

Missionary Alumnus Gives Graphic Account Of Recent Tropical Hurricane At Puerto Rico

A vivid description of the terrible tropical hurricane which swept a toll of more than 200 lives in Puerto Rico during the early morning of October 4, 1902, is found in an interesting letter received from the Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, a missionary at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

In Path of Storm
Rio Piedras is one of the communities in the path of the storm with first reports some fear was felt regarding the missionary's safety. Fortunately, however, he and his household were unharmed. He had spent the summer in Pennsylvania, and had recently returned to Puerto Rico.

His story follows:
The sound of hammers is heard near and far. A hard rain though brief, this morning, drenches people, babies and all; so the work of trying to provide some sort of measure shelter goes on. Canvases probably have the largest percentage of loss, but Rio Piedras is where the total money value loss has been highest. Of the poor members of the church I know of but one whose house was left standing, that of Thomas Arroyo.

Yet how great the change since last Tuesday morning. Then, as daylight finally came, wreckage was everywhere. Trees, telegraph poles, wire entanglements, sheets of galvanneal iron, or bits torn, as paper, covered the entire surface of the ground in all directions. Great sections where formerly shacks, small houses, and even houses of wealth stood, were now covered with confining wreckage; and dead and injured were being dug from the ruins. At 4:00 a. m. while the wind howled and the rain beat down in torrents, Madalena and Mercedes Melendez, came pounding at our doors seeking some sort of covering for their children. They had hatched out from their house as it was being carried away; and were but a short time in the one where they had taken refuge when it literally fell above their heads, and they crawled out from under the wreckage. The mother had but the night clothes she wore, and where had either kept their clothes on all night or had hastily dressed as the storm grew.

Starts at Night
This storm was different from the others I have seen. Notice of its approach came Monday morning but the day was clear, with no apparent indication of storm. By noon some of the continued approach led back to close; and they crawled out from under the wreckage. The mother had but the night clothes she wore, and where had either kept their clothes on all night or had hastily dressed as the storm grew.

Before the danger became so great as to be a bit nervous, but as the severity of the storm increased I had to work and elected to pray. There was a perfect calm within. Of course, I knew that my life might be in danger at any moment, and I thought of that, but it did not especially concern me. There was work to be done and done it was.

We moved constantly all over the house, driving our extra nails where the shutter or door seemed to be giving way, and throwing our own weight against a seemingly yielding shutter. We battled with the storm. At three a. m. we noticed a slight dying through the air and hanging against the house kept us a terrible din. By half past three it was announced for near twelve o'clock. There was no sign of sleep at that time. At about eleven I awoke, hearing those frequent puffy blasts of wind and rain so common in hurricanes. Suddenly it grew worse, so about 11:30 I dressed, and found the rest up. We began nailing doors and windows; for now the storm was a constant roar and it seemed that a giant was at each door and window, trying to force an entrance. With flash lights and candles (for the electric lights had long since gone) we traveled from room to room. Colon heard a crash on his study and found the transom light had snapped, and the shutter to hold it. He closed the study door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to the aid. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part of the shutter to hold it. He closed the study door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to the aid. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part of the shutter to hold it.

About that time it had begun to beat in on all sides. We seemed to be in the midst of a whirl. The atmospheric pressure changed so rapidly it was hard to breathe, and my fingers (which are sensitive to change of pressure) began to numb. The force of the wind, in sucking effect began to pull out on the shutters of the south window of the front bedroom—and the top catch slipped out. We both hung onto the shutter as best we could until in an instant of slack I was able to hit the catch. I knew with the hammer and re-embrace it. We had already nailed a board on the inside.

Before the danger became so great as to be a bit nervous, but as the severity of the storm increased I had to work and elected to pray. There was a perfect calm within. Of course, I knew that my life might be in danger at any moment, and I thought of that, but it did not especially concern me. There was work to be done and done it was.

We moved constantly all over the house, driving our extra nails where the shutter or door seemed to be giving way, and throwing our own weight against a seemingly yielding shutter. We battled with the storm. At three a. m. we noticed a slight dying through the air and hanging against the house kept us a terrible din. By half past three it was announced for near twelve o'clock. There was no sign of sleep at that time. At about eleven I awoke, hearing those frequent puffy blasts of wind and rain so common in hurricanes. Suddenly it grew worse, so about 11:30 I dressed, and found the rest up. We began nailing doors and windows; for now the storm was a constant roar and it seemed that a giant was at each door and window, trying to force an entrance. With flash lights and candles (for the electric lights had long since gone) we traveled from room to room. Colon heard a crash on his study and found the transom light had snapped, and the shutter to hold it. He closed the study door, shutting it off from the rest of the house and came to the aid. With great difficulty we nailed some strips over the broken part of the shutter to hold it.

At 4:00 a. m. while the wind howled and the rain beat down in torrents, Madalena and Mercedes Melendez, came pounding at our doors seeking some sort of covering for their children. They had hatched out from their house as it was being carried away; and were but a short time in the one where they had taken refuge when it literally fell above their heads, and they crawled out from under the wreckage. The mother had but the night clothes she wore, and where had either kept their clothes on all night or had hastily dressed as the storm grew.

Starts at Night
This storm was different from the others I have seen. Notice of its approach came Monday morning but the day was clear, with no apparent indication of storm. By noon some of the continued approach led back to close; and they crawled out from under the wreckage. The mother had but the night clothes she wore, and where had either kept their clothes on all night or had hastily dressed as the storm grew.

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Political Campaign Is Subject at Forum

Party Leaders Review Issues On Coming Presidential Election

Robert Cook, '33, presided at the regular meeting of the Forum held Monday evening in the playground of Hunt Hall. A presentation of the presidential election was followed by informal group discussions.

Kennard Lewis, '33, the first speaker, who represented the Democratic party and Roosevelt, gave the main issue as an economic question, emphasizing the competitive tariff for revenue only. The ideas of the Republican party were given by Charles Biedasch, '31. The summary of his speech, which was mostly rebuttal, was that that it was nonsense to try to have free trade when we were on the gold standard and other countries were not. Robert Baintine, '34, representing the Socialist party, first gave a resume of the other platforms presented, portraying their abstract vagueness. In his minute analysis of the socialist platform he emphasized even and proper distribution of taxation, a progressive world policy, and the government ownership of utilities and natural resources.

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Greyhound and Lakes-To-Sea
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Follow Bucknell in The Bucknellian
You of the alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. THE BUCKNELLIAN is over ready to supply you with the news you want of the happenings about the campus. Fulfill your desire for a more intimate contact with the faculty, the teams and the student body by filling out the subscription to the paper which last year earned for itself the rating of the best college weekly in the United States—your BUCKNELLIAN.

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The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).
Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.
Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

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P. O. SCHNUR, '14, HEADS COMMITTEE

Chairman of Engineers Group Is Superintendent of Steel Company

HAS BUCKNELL DEGREE

P. O. Schnur, Bucknell graduate and former Milton man, has just been appointed as chairman of an important committee in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, according to an article in the October issue of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Schnur is electrical superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., with which he has been identified since 1910.

Born in Milton, Mr. Schnur attended Bucknell, from which he was graduated in 1914 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Bucknell conferred the degree of electrical engineer upon him in 1919.

He has held numerous important positions since his graduation. After he became associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company he spent a year and a half in charge of electrical layout on a 50,000,000 dollar steel plant extension, later becoming foreman of the electrical repair shop.

From this position he became assistant superintendent of the electrical department, later to be made superintendent, the office in which he is now located.

In 1920 he was elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, a body in which he has been active over a considerable period of years. Mr. Schnur has been a frequent contributor to technical literature, writing on a variety of subjects dealing with the steel industry.

CAST SELECTED FOR KING PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Baldpate, and "Craig's Wife," all of which were presented at New Jersey College for Women, which she formerly attended.

Howard Frank, who takes the leading role, will portray Simon Bliss, youthful artist and son of Judith Bliss. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and has had part in two plays given at Bucknell in the past year. He played a minor role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and one of the leading supporting roles in "The Last Mile."

He had wide experience in high school dramatics.

Edna Clecker is one of the best-known actresses on the campus. Through her performances in four campus plays since her freshman year she has definitely established herself as a capable person to play the important role of Sorel Bliss, Simon's temperamental sister. She has taken roles in "The Cat and the Canary," "Women Come Back," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "Craig's Wife." She is a member of Cap and Dagger.

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Biemiller Solicits Votes for Socialists

(Continued from Page 1)

employment problem, he pointed out that the average worker, who is so fortunate as to even have a job, has had his pay slashed so often that his purchasing power has been reduced to a minimum. Goods continue to pile up and millions are starving because capitalists, continuing to exploit the helpless workers, cut wages to a new low.

"Some doubters will question where we are going to obtain \$5,000,000,000 for temporary relief and an additional \$5,000,000,000 for public works. If the government can appropriate \$200,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, I see no reason why one-half that amount should not be expended for the purpose of curing our economic ills," Biemiller continued.

Would Issue Gov't. Loans
He stressed the fact that government bonds are always ready sellers, and suggested that the government float a loan. He pointed out that the Liberty Loan drive was over subscribed eight times.

Elimination of the "slum districts" was another major point urged. He outlined the housing plan of the Socialists of Vienna, Austria, where 400,000 have been housed in the last 10 years.

Biemiller combined a remarkable grasp of the subject with sparkling wit. Referring to the depression, he said that no one paid much attention when it was called "the worst in American history." However, when a person reverts to American phraseology, he humorously remarked, "bigger and better depression drives the point home at once."

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Leo Rockwell, of the department of German, president of the campus Thomas for President Club. Robert Cook, '33, presided.

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STUDENTS PETITION L'AGENDA ELECTION

57 Juniors Sign Request For Appointment of J. Converse As Business Manager

IS PROTEST RESULT

A petition, bearing the names of 57 members of the junior class, demanding the election of James Converse to fill the vacancy left in the office of business manager of the 1924 L'Agenda, will be presented to Owen Sadtler, president of the class, tomorrow, according to the junior man of Beta Kappa fraternity, who circulated the petition.

This move culminates the attack upon the action taken by Sadtler during the summer when he appointed Sherburne Walker to fill the vacancy. All of the names on the petition are those of members of fraternities in the Phi Gamma Delta political club, which opposed the election of Sadtler last spring.

What action will be taken is not known at this time. An attempt was made to ascertain what move would be made by Sadtler, but no contact could be made with him last night. Several weeks ago the junior president answered charges made by opposing class leaders by stating that he would confer with President Rainey on the legality of his move. He did so and President Rainey advised him to let the matter stand at its present status.

A hasty check made this morning of the opinion of various political leaders on the campus indicates that no action would be taken. Most politicians maintain that the class sentiment has been won over to Sadtler and that he will ignore this attempt to coerce him into retracting previous acts.

The petition and the names follow: "We, as members of the class of

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

OWLS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH THUNDERING HERD

Scores in First and Last Quarters by Temple Defeat Bisons

JOHNSON STARS FOR WINNERS

Myers and Reznick Lead As Bisons Stage Desperate Second Half Drive

A hotting Temple Owl sank his talons deeply in the wound of the Bucknell Bison last Friday night and rode to a 12 to 0 victory providing thrills beyond comparison for the 20,000 spectators who filled into the City Line stadium to see the battle.

A first quarter touchdown by Zakes and a final quarter six-point by the leaguer Johnson gave Temple the game, but only after they were time and again required to prove their mettle by repulsing Bucknell drives which threatened to end in scores.

The first touchdown came after a 52-yard drive, while the second resulted from an intercepted pass and a 27-yard sprint.

It was the second consecutive shut-out for the Bisons and the first time since 1926 that they have been held scoreless in two successive games.

Both teams took to the air so frequently that neither of them had time to run up much yardage from rushing. No less than 21 times Bucknell ordered an aerial offensive, and Temple was only slightly less extravagant with 13. The only big difference was that Temple's aerial attack worked.

Bucknell completed only 7 passes and had five intercepted, while the Owls were completing 8 and having only one intercepted.

Bisons Strong in Second Half
After a slow first half start, Bucknell came back with tremendous power in the closing periods and outplayed the Owls in every department of the game.

Unleashing an unstoppable line attack, the combined forces of Reznick, Myers, and Rhubright time and again carried the ball forward 20 or 30 yards, only to see it lost by an interception or incomplete pass on last down.

With only big Jack Dempsey and George Vetter out of the game, the Bisons were much stronger than they were against Fordham the week-end before.

Frequent substitutions were possible and many times strengthened some weakening link in the Bison line.

A local boy, Edwin Wood, starred for the Bisons in the forward wall. Fighting every minute, he broke through on numerous occasions to spill Owl plays before they were under way.

Defensively he was like a stone wall and helped to make the center of the line absolutely invulnerable to the Owl line attack.

Scoring Chance Fails
Bucknell seriously threatened the Owl's goal line only once during the game. That was late in the first period when a drive of 25 yards had carried the ball to the Owl's 30-yard line.

Reznick faded back to the 45 and heaved a long pass to Zannaria, who was racing down the sideline and into the end zone. For a moment it appeared as though the pass would be completed, but it merely flicked the tips of the staid end's fingers and bounded over the end zone.

Again in the fourth period Bucknell, mainly through power plays, carried the ball 40 yards to the Temple 20, where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

Bisons Reckless Near Close
In that second half Bucknell discarded orthodox football and tried everything beneath the sun in that last desperate attempt to tie the score, which then stood at 6-0. Long passes and short passes from mid-field or the end zone, trick plays and fake kicks, all of these were tried, but with little success.

Temple, resting with its one touchdown lead, was satisfied to hold Bucknell for the remainder of the game.

Temple's first score came late in the first quarter. Receiving the punt on their own 45, Kastrava, Zakes, and Whitlock, line-plunging (Continued on Page 10.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

NUMBER 7.

Sporting Events

STATISTICS OF GAME

	BU	TE
First downs	10	13
Yards gained rushing	114	156
Yards lost rushing	22	20
Passes attempted	21	13
Passes completed	7	8
Yards gained passing	75	87
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Passes incomplete	14	5
Fumbles	10	12
Punt yardage	130	481
Average punt yardage	43	48
Runback of punts	36	117
Total yardage gained	189	243
Kick-off	3	1
Kick-off yardage	140	90
Average kick-off yardage	53.3	50
Fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	5	6
Yards lost penalties	25	60
Total yards lost	47	80
Yardage measured from line of scrimmage		

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Colgate Conquers Lafayette, 35-0
For the first time in 25 years a Colgate grid machine headed southward to Easton last week, and was victorious in its invasion of the air of the Lafayette Leopards, 35 to 0.

The Lafayette team, highly-touted because of impressive showings against Muhlenberg and Dartmouth, collapsed before an offense which included spinners, double and lateral passes, with short and long forwards.

Colgate scored in all but the last period.

Colgate led in first downs, 24 to 4, and in yards gained in rushing, 251 to 52. They gained 100 yards through forwards and 52 more from laterals.

The five touchdowns scored by Colgate were made by different players. Lafayette never endangered the Colgate goal line.

N. Y. U. Crushes Hoyas, 39-0
After taking the first two games of the year with comparative ease, Georgetown University's grid men were offered up as sacrificial lambs.

After a slow first half start, Bucknell came back with tremendous power in the closing periods and outplayed the Owls in every department of the game.

Unleashing an unstoppable line attack, the combined forces of Reznick, Myers, and Rhubright time and again carried the ball forward 20 or 30 yards, only to see it lost by an interception or incomplete pass on last down.

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BISON BOOTERS SUFFER SEASON'S THIRD SET-BACK

Temple's Superior Playing Defeats Bucknell, 4 Goals to 1

TOWNSEND SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD

Minus Coach, Soccermen Are Unable to Withstand Temple's Attack

Bucknell's "coachless soccer team" suffered its third straight defeat of the current season when it lost to the Temple "Owls" 4 to 1 at Philadelphia last Saturday morning. The Cherry and White scored in every period; while the Bison lone tally came in the first quarter. To Townsend, Bucknell inside left went the honor of registering the initial Orange and Blue marker of the year.

The "Owls" opened up with a rush and after several skirmishes near the Bucknell goal, Goldthrair, inside left, slammed a corner kick against the post. The ball rebounded into the cluster of players in front of the net.

Benamy, center forward, then headed the ball in for the first score of the game.

Captain Kaposito and his mates lost no time in bringing matters to a standstill. An attack upon the Temple goal culminated in a score for the Herd. Townsend received a pass from Ragusan and pushed it through to the net.

The remainder of the period was a see-saw battle in mid-field.

For the major part of the second period the Bisons were on the defensive. Wasserman and Sarner combined to fight off a number of Temple threats. Finally, in the closing minutes of the half, Shapiro, "Owl" outside left, booted a long side kick into the net. A few seconds later the half ended: Temple 2, Bucknell 1.

The third period was another hard fought session. Dowbenko, Temple goalie made several wonderful stops of Bison rushes. From a corner kick, Shapiro kicked into the net for the third "Owl" marker of the day.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BISONS MAY MEET WILDCATS IN PHILA.

Plans are now under way to switch the location of the annual Bucknell-Villanova football game in 1933 to either the Temple Stadium or Franklin Field, both in Philadelphia, according to the Villanova graduate manager of athletics, who made known this news last Friday night at the Bucknell-Temple game.

The game would be played on October 7, if the plans materialize, since on that date both Temple and Penn are playing away from home.

Since 1926 the game has been an annual feature offered by the Kiwanis Club of Scranton to secure finances for their Educational Aid Fund.

VICTORY-STARVED BUCKNELL BISON AND LAFAYETTE LEOPARD BATTLE IN HOMECOMING TILT SATURDAY

PLAYS GREAT GAME

Thundering Herd to Resume Relations With First Football Opponent

EASTON TEAM LEADS IN 18 GAME SERIES

Both Teams Seek Revenge After Losing Last Two Games; Bisons Favored to Win

A badly-battered Lafayette Leopard and a sorely-wounded Bucknell Bison will come to grips Saturday afternoon in a contest which will, beside offering the grid attraction for Bucknell's Homecoming Day, present to both teams their last opportunity to make or break themselves. The kick-off will be at 2:30, and advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 11,000 will see the game.

Both teams have lost their last two games, and both defeats for each have been shut-outs. Lafayette, after opening the year with an impressive 6 to 0 victory over the best Muhlenberg team in years, went up to Hanover, N. H., the next week and found defeat awaiting them, although only by a 6 to 0 score.

Then last Saturday the Leopards awaited the coming of Colgate, whom they battled in their Easton lair, and received another stinging defeat, 35 to 0.

Matching the Maroon with a record about which no one is shouting, or even hoarsely whispering, is the Bison. Looking like a world-beater in conquests of St. Thomas and Villanova College in Scranton, local fans are expected to turn out in large numbers to witness the game with Stroudsburg on the 29th.

Not since 1918 has a Bucknell team failed to tally more than 100 points in a season. They reached the peak in 1922, when they scored 260 points in nine games.

At the conclusion of the first week of play in the Intramural soccer leagues, Alpha Chi Mu and Sigma Chi, co-favorites to cop the bunting in League I, came through with victories over Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega, respectively, while Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Delta showed the most power in League II.

Kappa Delta Rho scored a 1-0 victory over Delta Sigma and the Phi Kappa gave the favorites in League I cause for worry with a slugging 3-0 win over the Phi Lambda Theta outfit.

The Nonrat team, seldom represented on the field during the past few years, gave a brilliant exhibition of soccer when they tied Phi Kappa Psi team 1-1 in what might be termed a mid-west. The Phi Psi's were runners-up in their league last year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Delta Kappa Phi for forfeit to gain a tie with the Phi Gam' and the Alpha Phi Deltas for first place in League II.

The standings of the clubs at the end of the first week of play is as follows:

League	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Alpha Chi Mu	1	0	0	5
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0	0	5
Phi Kappa	1	0	0	5
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	0	0	5
Sigma Chi	1	0	0	5
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0	2

(Continued on Page 9.)

We will shortly open
Our New Store Room

It is our hope to present a modern sport shop that will be especially pleasing to our College Trade.

We invite you to call and inspect our new store at 424 Market Street, one door east of present location.

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

FROSH PLAN WAR ON WATER TANK

Yearlings Getting Lots of Sleep In Preparation For All-Night Vigil

EXPECT OPPOSITION

Morpheus will not come to a number of the men of '36 one of these fine nights, for this is the week-end of week-end, when another good old Bucknell tradition will make its annual appearance. In short, the water tank is in for a fresh coat of paint.

Just how much opposition the freshmen will encounter from the sophomore is a matter of much question these days. Either tonight or tomorrow night will answer this question. Judging from the second year turnout for the class night, the yearlings are going to have their hands full.

In the past the freshman class has always been the victor. Several reasons have been advanced for this.

In the first place, the yearlings, imbued with class spirit, far outnumber the sophomores who can qualify for honors in the same category. Then, as one of last year's frosh said, when asked whether he was going out to the affair in his sophomore year, "it's cold on that tank hill."

Last year the men of '35 scored a technical victory. Technical in the sense that it was strenuously protested by the men of '34. It seems that last year's freshmen pulled a fast one, and instead of placing their numerals on the tank on Friday night, the night before Homecoming, they did the job a day earlier.

Another sophomore was in sight that Thursday night, and the 25 freshmen who sat through the lonely watches of the night until the golden sun crept over fair Mounton, thought that the sophomores were a pretty spineless bunch.

The following night to watch was kept, and when the men of '35 arose on Homecoming morning, a large '34 greeted their eyes. Five sophomores had put one over on the entire freshman class. Not to be outdone, the yearlings started to work again, and by 11 o'clock had their numerals up.

The sophomores protested that tradition had it that no painting could be done after 8 o'clock on the morning of Homecoming, but the College Library was sealed high and low, and nothing definite was found.

The freshmen then proclaimed themselves victors, and roughly escorted two protesting sophomores off the water tank hill when those two worthy individuals grew eloquent in their claims that victory belonged to the class of '34.

Other years have witnessed more spirited battles. What has this year in store for lovers of excitement? When the Bison and the Leopard rush at each other at 2:30 Saturday afternoon what numerals will the spectators in the stadium see? Time alone will tell.

DINSMORE TO ASSIST DIRECTOR OF WJBU
Jimmy Dinsmore, '34, who has received much favorable comment upon his announcing of the Fordham and Temple football tilts, has been made Assistant Program Director, in charge of student programs at WJBU. He wants student material for all types of entertainment—talks, vocal, piano, instrumental. He may be reached at the Lambda Chi Alpha house or through Mr. George Faint at 109 West College.

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Many Send Reports On WJBU Program

Last week's DX program over WJBU was a success. Thirty-two reports, ranging from Toronto, Canada, to Aurora, Ill., have been received from listeners to the early morning program from 5:00 to 6:00 a. m. over the local station.

Students for this program were poor. The next DX program will be Saturday, November 19, at 5:00 a. m. for one hour. Other towns heard from in last week's broadcast include Burlington, Vermont; East Medway, Mass.; New Canaan, Conn.; Newark, Montclair, Paterson, Orange, Passaic, Glenside and New Brunswick, all from New Jersey.

Also reports from Philadelphia, Greenville, Lancaster, and Chester, Pennsylvania; Buffalo, Springfield, and a Brooklyn, New York, and Terre Haute, Indiana.

Ann Orr, '35, is organizing a group of WJBU players, who will present a play by Anatole France, which is to be announced in the near future. The date of presentation has not yet been decided upon.

The Beta Kappa fraternity will begin a series of broadcasts to be heard every other week at the same time. Its first program will be on Friday, October 21, at 7:45. The program will be musical. WJBU would welcome additional programs by other fraternities.

The studio also wishes to announce a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Villanova game, by courtesy of Rex and Derrick, Inc. Studio talent will be furnished between reports.

English Fraternity Elects President
Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Elected President of Sigma Tau Delta at Meeting

Muriel M. Marshall, '33, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Following the election of officers, six students were bid to membership.

Janet Worthington, '33, was chosen editor of the fraternity. Alfred B. Haas, '33, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jeanette W. Owens was chosen vice president.

The following members were extended bids to membership in the fraternity: third degree, Anne L. Ferucci, '33; second degree, Mary E. Garrison, William Hallbauer, Helen L. Hoffman, and Eleanor B. Wesslen. All of '34; and first degree, Helen C. Moyer, '35.

Dr. Harry Warfel, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the next meeting. At this time, members of the organization will read poetry selections or original contributions.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE THREE

One-Cylinder Auto Used in Campaign

Charles Lindig, '34, County Office Candidate Goes Back to 1900 For Strategy

Charles F. Lindig, '34, Lewisburg business man, has gone back to the year 1900 for his political strategy. Lindig, running for office in Union County, is riding around in a one-cylinder automobile which is 32 years old.

The car operates well considering its age, and everywhere Lindig stops a crowd gathers to get a look at the antique. A sign bearing the words, "Back to Lower Taxes," is carried on the car. So many persons have asked questions concerning the history of the antiquated car buggy that Mr. Lindig has found it convenient to have the facts printed in pamphlet form. He distributes them to those who ask questions.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

PROFESSOR WARFEL READS SELECTIONS

Home Burial and Mending Walls, opened the second of Professor Harry Warfel's series of poetry readings Monday evening, October 17.

From Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," the Prelude and description of Jake Diefer were selected. This poem is the first story of the Civil War and, according to Mr. Warfel, reads in all sorts of meter. From Edward Arlington Robinson's "Tristram" came the last of Professor Warfel's readings. The scene was that of the trust of Isalt and Tristram on the former's wedding night. All the paths and passion of the lovers' meeting were aptly presented in the delivery of the lovely passages.

A third of these entertainments will be given November 7, when Professor Warfel will read John Keats's "St. Agnes Eve."

HOLE-IN-ONE QUALIFIES ALUMNUS IN TOURNEY

A hole-in-one qualified Charles "Mike" Stump, '32, in the recent annual Fall championship golf tournament which was held at the Cumberland Country Club at Cumberland, Maryland.

Stump performed the feat with a No. five iron at hole No. 12, better known as the "Island Hole" because it is almost surrounded by water. The distance was 140 yards. It marked the first time a hole-in-one had ever been made at No. 12. Stump qualified with a score of 92.

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WJBU FEATURES STUDENT TALENT

Bucknellians Urged To Tune In On Literary and Musical Presentation

CAMPUS NEWS ON AIR

A compilation of the numerous student programs heard regularly over radio station WJBU brings quite a total to the fore. The student body is urged to tune in on these features of their own classmates, and themselves to take part in some of the programs.

Among the many student features are the following:

Jimmy Dinamore, '33, inaugurated the Travel Club program on Monday at 8 p. m. Betty Kay, '35, plays the piano every Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Each Saturday at 2:45, beginning this week, Charlotte Shupe, '34, will play the Kyrieleise. A program for women is given each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p. m. by Charlotte Ladden, '33. Robert Cohen, '34, plays the piano for Harry Foster, '34, on the program Every Monday at 8 p. m. The WJBU Studio Players, under the direction of Ann Orr, '35, presented their first play Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Harry Coleman, '36, gives popular numbers every Monday at 1:30 p. m. Eunice Cabot, '35 and Jane Foster, '34, were the Studio Entertainers heard last Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Citizens Forum will be given each Monday night at 7:15 o'clock by a student from the Lewisburg High School. Walter Hall, '34, brought the men's Bible class of his father's church at Shamokin, for a program Monday at 8:30 p. m. News of the campus is presented each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 by The Bucknellian reporter.

Lions Club Hears Professor Coleman

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, was the principal speaker Thursday evening at a regional meeting of the Lions service clubs of Lancaster County at which the 12 clubs of the region were largely represented.

This is the third regional meeting to be addressed by Professor Coleman this fall, with other service clubs in prospect. Professor Coleman who served as District Governor of the Lions Club of the State from 1927-29, was made chairman of the State Governing Board at the last State Convention of Lions Clubs held at Williamsburg in May.

On Friday, Professor Coleman went to Philadelphia where he was a guest at the luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, and Lady Florence Cecil, upon the occasion of their first visit to this country.

Advertise in 'The Bucknellian.'

Water Tank Sports Freshman Numerals

By Roger O'Gara, '35

1932 may go down in history as one of the most eventful years in American history, but here at Bucknell it will be recalled as just another twelve months. That is, as far as traditions are concerned, for the freshmen, victorious in the class fight, have added another triumph to their string. Another set of numerals adorns the Water Tank.

It happened like this. The yearling, not over-ambitious decided to lay low until Friday night. They figured that last year's freshman class had pulled a dumb one by painting the tank on Thursday and leaving it without any guards on Friday. So nothing rumbled along the battle front until the wee hours of Saturday morning. And then things just naturally occurred.

Nine sophomores, led by dashing Mario Clinco, class vice-president, arrived upon the scene shortly after one o'clock. Everything was in readiness for the big event, but there seemed to be a scarcity of first year men around. The paint, block and tackle, and several fresh sentinels were the only objects that were in view. When the sophomores made a rush on the men who stood near the tank, these brave defenders of freshman honor and glory screamed for help. Help was not long in coming, and the second year men were forced to beat an ignominious retreat. The two freshmen came with them, of course.

Captors and captives made their way by auto to the metropolis of Winfield, but the sophomores claim that they were waiting valuable time and considerable gasoline in cruising aimlessly about the countryside, headed for Lewisburg.

A slight skirmish ensued when they returned, but they soon became aware of the fact that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew once more. By this time it was after six o'clock, and "36" was not yet on the Water Tank.

Since the freshmen did not get their numerals up until after seven o'clock, the sophomores claim that they are entitled to the decision. At least it was a moral victory for the second year men. The nine sophomores put up a great fight, but proved to the college that sophomore spirit is not entirely dead, although it isn't far from it.

While we are passing out bouquets, credit must be given the freshmen for the thorough job that they did. They literally covered that tank with "36's."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that a victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good ole Bucknell customs.

DR. MARY WOLFE SPEAKS AT YORK

Prominent Bucknell Alumnae Addresses W. C. T. U. Group On Coming Election

FAVORS MR. HOOVER

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '36, head of the Lancaster State Village, as director of the Christian Citizenship Committee of the State W. C. T. U., addressed the members of that organization in convention at York last week.

Dr. Wolfe touched upon various candidates in the coming election, although she took no definite stand as a presidential candidate. However, she distributed to some of the delegates copies of a pamphlet, written by S. F. Nicholson of Media, entitled "Why as a dry and in the interest of prohibition I am supporting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover."

Former Congressman William D. Upshaw, the prohibition party's candidate for President, who spoke to an audience here in Bucknell Hall Monday morning, addressed the assembled convention at York, but was allowed only three minutes. He did not receive the endorsement of the gathering of women.

California Man Gets WJBU on Super Radio

Program Heard in Los Angeles Enjoined; Listener Writes Letter of Praise

Another letter of unusual interest has been received by the management of WJBU regarding the first DX program given two weeks ago. Mr. W. H. Nicholson, 10350 Louisiana Avenue, Los Angeles, California, writes as follows:

"Just returned from a weekend visit to my cabin up at Big Bear Lake, Cal. That is 75 miles from here and has an elevation of 6800 feet. I went up there to see how many new stations I could get on Saturday a. m. in the U. S. on the air. Took a Westinghouse Super and sure did find, and snagged several new ones. Among them was WJBU. At a short time after 2 a. m. (Pacific time), Saturday, October 15, I picked up some Hawaiian music on 1210 kilocycles. At 2:15 a. m. I heard the 'Blue Danube' then lost you for some time, and at 2:25 a. m. 'Betty Coed'."

The sophomore protest proves that something should be done about the condition that exists. This marks the second year in a row that a victory has been protested. Your correspondent suggests that Senior Council might appoint a tradition committee, whose sole duty shall be to dig up and publish all those good ole Bucknell customs.

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, October 28

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

5:00—Shamokin Messages.

6:00—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:30—Edna Ross Savage.

6:45—American Legion.

6:45—Bolch and Mota.

7:30—Student Vesper Service.

7:45—Studio Entertainers.

Saturday, October 29

12:00—Strand Theater.

12:30—Kalus Serenaders.

1:05—Center Square School.

1:30—Hilo Islanders.

2:00—Family Hour.

2:45—Charlotte Shupe.

3:00—Play-by-play description of Bucknell-Villanova game, courtesy Rea and Derick, Inc. Studio Talent provided.

5:00—Jack's Mountaineers.

5:15—The Great Good Man.

8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

9:00—Big Brothers Bible Class.

10:15—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe.

10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Monday, October 30

12:00—Organ program.

12:30—Strand Theater.

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

5:30—Announcements.

12:30—Yordy & Co.

1:30—N. Coleman.

5:00—Announcements.

6:00—Reverend.

6:45—Mal Ballet.

7:15—Citizens' Forum.

7:30—Curley Miller.

8:00—Travel Club.

8:15—Betty Kay.

Tuesday, November 1

12:00—Strand Theater.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:15—Northumberland BYPC.

Wednesday, November 2

12:00—Allen Kinsinger.

12:30—Betty Ernst.

1:30—Robert Cohen.

4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe.

5:00—Bucknell News Reporter.

5:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.

6:15—Penna. Harmony Kings.

6:45—Joseph R. Wood, pianist.

7:00—Public Speaking Students.

7:30—Curley Miller.

8:00—Vocal program—Dr. L. E. Theis.

Thursday, November 3

12:00—Strand Theater.

1:30—Isabelle Romig.

1:45—Charlotte Ladden.

5:00—Bucknell University School of Music Faculty.

5:30—Announcements.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PREPARING CONCERT

Two new compositions have been added to the repertoire of the Glee Club which will be presented before the Christmas holidays. They are "Christmas Oratorio" of Johann Sebastian Bach and the "Swan and the Skylark," a cantata and the posthumous work of Arthur Goring Thomas. The Bach oratorio will be presented in the Baptist Church on December 5, and the cantata at a later date. In conjunction with the work of Miss Jenkins, Miss Melrose, and Professor Paul Stoltz, the orchestra, under the direction of Assistant Professor Paul Gies, has been accompanying the chorus rehearsals. One of the rehearsals was held in the Baptist Church, Sunday, October 9. Another is scheduled for the same place on Sunday.

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NEW FEDERAL PENITENTIARY WILL EMPLOY MODERN PENAL METHODS

A story appearing in the Sunday issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer gives a clear and interesting view of the new Northeast Federal Penitentiary just outside of Lewisburg which will be opened the first of next month. The story of this institution should prove of interest to all sociology and psychology as well as pre-medical students. Parts of it are repeated here.

Walls of somber gray inclose 26 acres on the 1000-acre tract purchased by the Government, and which will be operated in a huge farming enterprise in which some of the prisoners will be engaged as modern principles in the social reclamation of convicted men are put into practice.

Types of Confinement These new principles are epitomized by the Renaissance inscription in Old English over the arch of the steps of the commodious auditorium. "That which is past and gone is irretrievable and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

To carry into effective practice that quotation from Bacon, 11 different types of confinement have been provided in the institution that is coming into being in a little more than a year and a half in the rolling Union county hills, a mile back from the heavily drifting Susquehanna. From the highways there are visible only scant sections of the wall and the towering stack, the latter concealed with a disguising tower of handsome appearance.

At a cost of approximately \$250,000 the prison is the most modern in the world. Its design incorporated the ideas obtained by Stanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prison, and Alfred Hopkins, of Alfred Hopkins and Associates, New York, the architects, in travel through Europe and America in inspecting penal and correctional institutions and making a study of their methods.

Resembles a College There are cell rooms, of course, but no "big house," for such housing is not in keeping with the aim of the bureau for a correctional establishment that in most respects resembles a college rather than penitentiary. The cell rooms, with toilet and shower baths, in which prisoners whose conduct warrants may live in circumstances approaching, as near as possible, those of home.

With the exception of the factory building every part of the huge structure is connected by a labyrinth of corridors and every one of the dormitory rooms has outside exposure. Even the typical cell rooms are well lighted but an outside corridor lies between the cells and the windows. Every facility is provided for those prisoners who desire to advance their education. An adequate library, class rooms that in number and equipment are beyond those of many small colleges, and vocational training are among the provisions.

Major H. C. Hill is warden. Major Henry C. Hill, formerly of Joliet, Ill., is warden of the new prison.

The administrative quarters are spread across the front of the structure, and to the sides are the school, library and hospital wings. Adjacent to the administration quarters are large rooms for the accommodation of visitors and for their actual visiting with prisoners.

The auditorium, large enough to seat all the prisoners, is on the second floor of a nearby wing, ready of access from every portion of the prison. Behind the principal building lies the factory building, the only completely separate unit, and which is equipped for the progressive vocational training of men in actual operations of the trades they have or desire to acquire.

Quarters for the prisoners in dormitory rooms and cells are scattered through the wings to the rear of the

Y. W. C. A. MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

Four Interest Groups Received Enthusiastically As Plans Are Presented

ALL WOMEN INVITED

Attendance at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held Wednesday night was promising for this year's program. Much enthusiasm was shown in the recently-created four interest groups.

The poetry circle, under the leadership of Ann Orr, has planned to consider only poetry written by women authors, beginning with Sappho, the first woman poet.

Members of the Book Club were interested in joining a Book-of-the-Month-Club which would make it possible for them to keep in touch with the latest books published. Additional books will be purchased from other sources with the hope of building up a more complete "Y" library. This club will be directly responsible for books now available in the "Y" room. Arrangements may be made through Margaret Noll and Elma Patten, both '35, for taking books out over the weekend. It is the desire of this group to create an interest among women in some of the best literature of today. The members of this group will study each week a different author, the first of which is to be Hugh Walpole. Book reviews will be written from time to time by individual members and published in The Bucknellian.

The second meeting of the Round-the-World Group, of which Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright is adviser, was a Sukiki party. The Sukiki was served in regular Japanese style, including chopsticks and Japanese-tipped waitresses. Sukiki is a typical Japanese dish made of rice, meat, vegetables, eggs, and bean oil sauce (chingu). Similar parties representing other countries will be held throughout the year.

The Arts and Crafts Club headed the largest attendance of the four groups. As a beginning, their first project was soap carving. In the future meetings, they will try stenciling, tile and dyeing, pastel drawings, woodcarving, and prints, raffia and basket weaving. Things will be made as Christmas presents for the orphans at Gelsinger Hospital and for individual use. Valuable suggestions for the Arts and Crafts Club were offered by Media, Farmington, '35, who brought samples of work she has already done under the direction of Mrs. John Patten.

A. A. U. W. Cooperates With Artist Course

The American Association of University Women, Susquehanna branch, will aid in providing costumes for the Artist Course production of "Romeo and Juliet." It was announced this morning, Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, and Blanchard Gurnea, of the department of art, dramatic and costume heads of the production, appeared before the group last week and outlined its support in making the play a success. The Campus Club has also offered to cooperate in aiding those who are working on the costumes.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are being held regularly, and Professor Smith stated that several other definite cast appointments will be made within the next week. John Forst and Sidney Wolfson, '35, are the only members of the cast that have been definitely selected.

Some people are puzzled as to how they can learn about or get religion. President Rainey suggested that one try to get religion in the same way one learns music, art, or any other subject; submit yourself to the experiences of others, and practice taking spiritual exercises in kindness and love.

DR. RAINEY GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Defines Religion As A Positive And Constructive Mode Of Living

"Religion is more than just refraining from doing things that we know are wrong; it is a mode of living, acting, and thinking." Dr. Homer P. Rainey stated this as his own concept of religion when he spoke in upperclass chapel Tuesday.

The speaker, taking his text from the "Sermon on the Mount," continued by saying that religion should mean more to us than a mere series of rules to which we must conform. Too often students make a wrong approach to the spiritual life, and do not remember that it should be a positive and constructive thing.

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CYRUS B. FOLLMER, '16, MARRIES IN EUROPE

An international wedding of particular interest to Bucknellians took place in Paris, France, Saturday, October 1, when Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, American vice consul at Berlin, Germany, claimed as his bride Marcia de Maximovich, talented Russian girl, who has lived with her mother in Paris since the Russian revolution.

Mrs. Follmer is the daughter of the late General Paul de Maximovich. The marriage is a culmination of a romance which had its beginning when Mr. Follmer was serving in France in the consular service, soon after the World War. Mr. Follmer is from Williamsport, and spent his boyhood days in Milton.

He was graduated from Bucknell in 1918. He joined the Bucknell Ambulance Corps, and served nearly two years with the unit on the front lines in France. At the close of the war he studied consular and diplomatic law at Washington Law School, and was admitted to the consular service of the United States government. He served at Lyons, France, and Tallin, Estonia, and several years ago was promoted to the vice consul at Berlin, where he and Mrs. Follmer will make their home.

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Halloween Specials

H Dr. West Tooth Paste, 2 for - - - 35c H

O Wildroot Wave Set, 3 pkgs. - - - 27c O

O Ginger ale, 3 for - - - 50c O

T Tasty—30c Lunches 30c—Delicious T

T Whitman—CANDY—Mary Lincoln T

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FINDING things out, smart? I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder. I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobacco into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."



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VOLUME XXXVI.

WEST. MARYLAND TROUNCES BISON SOCCERMEN, 5-0

Terrors Score In Every
Period As Herd's
Defense Crumbles

'BUD' WELLS PLAYS FINE DEFENSIVE GAME

Brinsfield and Chandler Star On
Offense For Leathernecks;
Chandler Scores Twice

Homecoming day athletics got off to a bad start for Bucknell sport enthusiasts as the Bison batters trounced by a strong Western Maryland team to the tune of 5 to 0. The game was played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on Loomis Field.

Scoring in every period, the visitors had little trouble in displaying their superiority. Half way through the first quarter, Brinsfield, Western Maryland inside right, dribbled a shot through the posts for the initial score of the game. In the second period Wyand, playing at outside right, drove a 25-yard boot into the net for Western Maryland's second score of the game. Brinsfield dribbled the length of the field and then passed to Chandler who poked the ball into the goal for the third marker of the day.

The Bison defense crumbled after this fine attack and the second Chandler punted goal came early in the final period. Jagger smashed a short pass from Brinsfield through the net for the fifth and last score of the game.

"Bud" Wells was the only Bucknell star of the game. After the time the Herd halfback would turn back Western Maryland attacks with well directed boots. On the forward line Alex Cohen and "Raggy" Raganan played best for the Bison.

Opener Exciting
The first quarter was the hardest fought of the four. Brinsfield and Jagger combined to work the ball into Bucknell territory during the greater part of the period. The Bison rallied at intervals and carried the ball up the field only to lose it when faulty marksmanship drove the ball into foot territory. After a corner kick, Brinsfield worked his way into the front of the Bucknell goal and bounced a kick into the net. Score: Western Maryland 1; Bucknell 0. After the ball was put into play by the visitors, Koster sent the ball down the field with a beautiful kick. The Bison forward line succeeded in carrying it to within scoring distance; but several attempts to head the ball in failed and finally Western Maryland succeeded in booting the ball into midfield. The quarter ended at this point with the score still 1 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Bison Weak Near Half
The Herd continued its onslaught upon the enemy goal in the second period, but again lack of scoring plays and good defensive play on the part of Routsen, Western Maryland goalie, prevented a Bucknell score. During a skirmish in midfield, Wyand suddenly got the ball loose and shot a rapid kick toward the Bison goal; Wasserman was completely taken un-

warned and before he could reach it the ball had nestled in the netting back of the goal. Score: Western Maryland 2; Bucknell 0. Raganan and Kaminsky, passing the ball between them, worked it into scoring distance once more, but an ill-directed boot sent the ball over the Western Maryland goal. Play for the remainder of the period was waged mainly in midfield and the half ended with the score, Western Maryland 2; Bucknell 0.

The third quarter had hardly started when a pass from Brinsfield to Chandler was converted into another Western Maryland goal. Bucknell 0; Western Maryland 3. The Terrors threatened throughout this period, Wells making several beautiful kicks to send the ball into enemy territory. Townsend and Cohen led a slight Bucknell uprising in this period but fine protection on the part of the Western Maryland back prevented any scoring. At the end of the third period the score was (Continued on last page.)

Snavelmen Outrush Lafayette In Game

	R.	L.
First downs	8	10
Forward passes	3	14
Yards gained, rushing	231	163
Yards gained, forwards	74	102
First downs, forwards	2	3
First downs, rushing	6	7
Forwards intercepted by	3	2
Lateral passes	1	1
Yards gained, laterals	5	0
Punts	10	8
Punt yards (*)	408	274
Average punt yardage	40	34
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Kick-offs	2	2
Kick-off yardage	100	103
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost, penalties	25	5

(*) From line of scrimmage.

GREEK HARRIERS TO RUN MONDAY

Plans Completed For Annual
Interfraternity Cross
Country Run

NEW COURSE CHOSEN

Final preparations for the annual cross country run which will be held on Monday, October 31, starting from Loomis Field at 4:30 p. m., have been completed according to an announcement coming from Frank Knights, '34, chairman of the affair.

Officials in charge of the event to day announced that the contestants will traverse a new route instead of the traditional four mile. Only those runners who have been in training for the jaunt will be allowed to enter the run.

The new route, as mapped out by Mal Musser, will start at the entrance to Loomis Field continue east to the infirmary road, up to the Psi Psi house, and out to the stadium.

The runners will turn right at the state road and continue made of the stadium fence to the service gate and come in over the stadium boulevard to Loomis Field. The runners will finish up at Tustin Gym.

Flags will be placed along the route to guide the participants. All points earned by a fraternity in this up the field only to lose it when faulty marksmanship drove the ball into foot territory. After a corner kick, Brinsfield worked his way into the front of the Bucknell goal and bounced a kick into the net. Score: Western Maryland 1; Bucknell 0. After the ball was put into play by the visitors, Koster sent the ball down the field with a beautiful kick. The Bison forward line succeeded in carrying it to within scoring distance; but several attempts to head the ball in failed and finally Western Maryland succeeded in booting the ball into midfield. The quarter ended at this point with the score still 1 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

GREEK BOOTERS PLAY 7 GAMES

Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi Tie
For League I Lead; Alpha Phi
Delta Heads League II

Sigma Alpha Mu's thrilling 1 to 0 victory over Alpha Chi Mu, one of the favorites in League I, featured the play in the second week of the intramural soccer season. Rain and wet grounds caused a postponement of four of the scheduled games.

A goal by Ira Kaminsky, '34, center forward for the S. A. M.'s, scored early in the first quarter proved to be the deciding tally in the game with the A. X. M.'s.

Two goals by Freddy Englethorpe sent the Sigma Chi's to a 2-0 victory over the Delta Sigma eleven. The Sigma, as a result of their victory, continued the play in the second week of the intramural soccer season. Rain and wet grounds caused a postponement of four of the scheduled games.

Theta Upsilon Omega, after having dropped a 2-0 decision to the Sigma in their opening game, got back into the running with a 3-0 victory over Delta Sigma to go into a tie for second place with Alpha Chi Mu.

In League II games Alpha Phi Delta gave further evidence that it will be the team to beat by downing the heretofore unbeaten S. A. E.'s by a 1-0 score. Folliveto and Ericson played great ball for the A. P. D.'s. The Nonfrat team suffered its first defeat of the season on Tuesday when they were trounced by a well-drilled S. A. E. club. The final score was 2-0.

Phi Kappa Psi showed the form that enabled them to enter the semifinals last year when they overpowered a weak Lambda Chi Alpha outfit by a 4-0 margin. Owens and Mac-

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON POWER CRUSHES LEOPARD IN THRILLING HOMECOMING SCRAP

Eddie Myers Dashes 64 Yards For Winning Touchdown
As Bucknell Wins First Home Game From
Lafayette, 14-0; Reznichak Scores

8500 SEE SNAVELMEN STAGE COMEBACK

By Walter W. Ruch '34
An infuriated Bucknell Bison, twice denied on successive week-ends the fruits of victory, turned upon the Lafayette Leopard last Saturday afternoon and mercilessly gored him in the turf of the Memorial Stadium as 8500 Homecoming Day fans looked on. The spoils, reeling from left to right, were Bucknell 14, Lafayette 0.

Out-rushing, out-passing, out-punting, and outscoring their rugged rivals, the Thundering Herd stampeded on to victory, their first in history over Lafayette on home soil. It was Bucknell's thirteenth consecutive home victory, the series starting in 1929.

From the opening kick-off there was little doubt as to the ultimate result of the contest, although few expected such a spirited comeback as the Leopards staged in the closing minutes.

It was a terrific battle throughout, despite the fact that Bucknell almost always held the upper hand. For two periods the teams battled with out scoring, although Bucknell came dangerously near a touchdown in the second quarter. Then both broke loose in all their fury in that hectic third period and three times the goal lines were crossed.

Neither before nor after that did either team yield to the other's driving. Eddie Myers was the scintillating performer in Bucknell's backfield, but to name him above the others as the greatest factor in the Bison victory would be an injustice to them.

Every man on Bucknell's squad who was fortunate enough to get in the game played brilliantly, and to all trances to equal credit for the victory. It was Myers sensational 64-yard dash for Bucknell's second touchdown, and his 48-yard advance on the pass play for first six-point to pave the way for the Reznichak to make him appear the outstanding player.

Marquis Bucknell Strong
Lafayette, however, showed little of the outstanding except in its backfield. There the shiny Stables, whose snaky hits at times saved the Bison from the line-crushing Miller, who made holes if he didn't have them prepared for him, the power-house Jacobs, who ferreted his way through the Bison line for short gains almost every time he carried the ball, and the punting Irwin, whose long boots many times drove the ball out of danger, that caused Bucknell its greatest trouble. Without a line, though, even these stars were helpless to stave off the inevitable defeat, or show enough offensive strength to tie the score.

It was the turning point of the season for both teams. Both had lost their last two games by shut-outs.

Reznichak-Myers Pass Nets 59
Bucknell's first score came in the Bison's third offensive play of the second half. The Herd held after the kick-off and Stables punted, Rhu-

bright made a yard to the 50-yard line. Reznichak then faded back to the Bucknell 30 and heaved a bullet pass to Myers on Lafayette's 30, and the right halfback sped on to the 2-

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Villanova Beats Loyola
Two plunging sets of backs ripped through the Loyola of Baltimore line last Saturday, piled up five touchdowns, and then stopped Loyola's aerial attack to give the Villanova College football team a 31 to 7 victory.

Throughout the contest the Villanova ball-carriers broke into the clear and accounted for numerous long runs, with the Loyola line, from end to end, unable to cope with the driving offense. The home team reversed very little to the air, while the Baltimore gridders were able to advance the ball only by the overhead route.

Loyola's touchdown came as a surprise shortly after the game began. A long pass, unexpected as it was, was thrown by Carlan to Dunn, left end, who scampered across the goal line unmolested. Villanova then scored twice in the first half and three times in the second half to take the ball game with comparative ease.

Hoyas Fall Before Terrors
More than ever before it was definitely proven last Saturday that the one man Bucknell must stop to de-

feat Western Maryland is the Terrors' sophomore fullback, Shepherd, who has been doing fullback duties in a tremendous way down at the school before the Mason and Dixon line. In the game with Georgetown another Bucknell rival, he coasted over with the winning touchdown, 12 to 6.

The game was played in the Capitol City and soon after the opening kick-off the Hilltoppers had their first touchdown. Their lead was short-lived, however, for Coach Harlow's gridders soon followed their Shepherd and had a touchdown in the first and second quarters to win.

Proxies Top Xavier, 44-0
Racing down the field for frequent runs of 20 to 64 yards, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson last Friday night handed a 34 to 0 defeat to Xavier University at Cincinnati.

Bob Deacis, Proxies' sterling fullback, was the individual star for them, but every W. & J. player performed brilliantly against the out-cast Xavier team. It was the victory for the Proxies in three

Season's Records Give Wildcats Slight Edge

The season records of Bucknell and Villanova indicate a Wildcat superiority. Here they are:

	Bucknell		Villanova
35	St. Thomas	0	
13	Albright	6	
6	S. Carolina	30	
0	Fordham	12	
46	Seton Hall	6	
14	Lafayette	54	
62	Villanova	84	
28	Ureline	7	
31	Gettysburg	0	
46	Seton Hall	7	
31	Loyola (Baltimore)	7	
140		16	

THUNDERING HERD PRIMED TO FIGHT FOR WILDCAT HIDE

Villanova To Present Strong
Team For Annual Scrap
With Bucknell

15,000 EXPECTED TO
SEE GREAT CLASSIC

Lafayette Victory Gives Birth to
New Hopes for Snavelmen:
Furill Back in Lineup

"Lafayette and gentlemen! In this corner we have the following Bisons of Bucknell, national title contenders of 1931; and in this corner we have the scintillating Wildcat of Villanova, the pride of Philadelphia, meeting this afternoon in the 1932 grid classic of the coal regions.

This is what a prize fight announcer would shout if he were previewing the coming tilt between the Bison and the Wildcats, to be played on Brooks Field in Scranton Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the sixth consecutive meeting of the two teams as the feature of the Scranton Kwanza Education Fund drive.

15,000 To See Game
Every year since 1926 there have been 15,000 people, a capacity crowd, on hand to see the two teams fight it out for football supremacy. Bucknell has won three of the games, Villanova two, and one was a tie, so the Bisons are the reigning favorites with the coal regions folks.

It will be the twelfth meeting of the two teams since the series started in 1900 with a scoreless tie. By coincidence, the 1931 game ended with the same score, but in between Bucknell has shown its supremacy in a very convincing manner. Of the nine games which have ended in score, only two have been won by Villanova.

Wildcats Powerful
This year the public opinion points to a Wildcat victory, which would be the first since 1928. A strong team that has conquered Seton Hall, Gettysburg, Ureline, and Loyola, being only by a one-point margin to South Carolina, cannot be figured as anything but powerful. The victories the Wildcats have earned have been without exception very decisive and by wide margins. Their loss to South Carolina may easily be considered a moral victory, for the Southern team was outclassed throughout the game.

Bucknell's record, on the other hand, is only too well known. These wins and two losses do not a formidable grid group make, as far as outward appearances go, and that's what the public has seen of the Bisons. Of course, that 14 to 6 triumph over Lafayette has given birth to new hopes at this school, but it will take more than hope to check the victory march of Villanova.

Farina May Be Lost
The possibility that Nick Farina may not start at center for the Bisons became more apparent during the early part of the week. A badly injured Farina, who was hurt in a tip-top form and if it had not been for the soccer game staged on Loomis field at the same time, one would have been led to believe that it was the middle of the basketball season.

Varsity Courtmen
Defeat Alumni Team
Rapid basketball fans were given their first glimpse of the favorite of winter sports on Homecoming morning when two teams, one headed by Bill Chenoweth, and the other by Captain-Coach Bill Smith, staged a hectic battle on the historic Tustin Gym floor with the latter team coming out on top by a 53-48 score.

Candidates for the 1932 Bison varsity played on the team headed by Smith. Chenoweth, former Bucknell ace, thrilled the small crowd that witnessed the tilt time after time by sinking several of his famous long shots. Players on both teams played in tip-top form and if it had not been for the soccer game staged on Loomis field at the same time, one would have been led to believe that it was the middle of the basketball season.

And now for SOCCER
We are retailing a line of English made SOCCER SHOES including the famous "HOT-SPURS" at prices below the generally established "Team Price Schedule" so that each player or purchaser get the benefit of the "Team price".

To Fraternity or Non-Fraternity teams we extend the "Team Price Schedule" on Soccer Balls or any Soccer equipment.

Our Prices are Moderate - Our Equipment of the Best

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

MYERS THIRD HIGH SCORER IN EAST

Bison Halfback Has Scored
Seven Touchdowns In
Five Games

COOK, VILLANOVA, 8TH

Eddie Myers, Bison fleet of foot right halfback, holds third place among the high scorers of the East, according to the tabulations released by The New York Times, Monday, October 24.

Myers, with seven touchdowns, has scored 42 points, just half of the number tallied by Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, who leads the pack of goal-crossers with 84 points, gained by virtue of 14 trips across the goal line.

The choice play of the period was Eddie Myers' interception of Miller's long pass and subsequent 20 yard run. Sales retaliated by intercepting Reznichak's heave just before the period ended, but failed to return it.

Just after the second canto began Vetter intercepted another Miller pass, but Bucknell could do nothing and Reznichak's toe was brought into action. Late in the period Reznichak, Myers, Vetter, and Peters, on eight line plays, carried the ball from the Bison's 40 to Lafayette's 22, where it was lost on downs. Another advance was started after Irwin punted to Bucknell's 43, but Miller intercepted Peters' long pass on his own 40, and the Bison line for short gains almost every time he carried the ball, and the punting Irwin, whose long boots many times drove the ball out of danger, that caused Bucknell its greatest trouble. Without a line, though, even these stars were helpless to stave off the inevitable defeat, or show enough offensive strength to tie the score.

It was the turning point of the season for both teams. Both had lost their last two games by shut-outs.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



STAMPEDING HERD CRUSHES LEOPARDS

(Continued from page 6.)
yard line, where Stables knocked him out of bounds. On the next play Reznichak carried it over. Koback's conversion from placement was good and Bucknell took the lead, 7 to 0.

Immediately after Rhuhrig had kicked off, Lafayette began an offensive drive from their 30. Miller made 11 yards and a first on his 41. Miller then heaved a long aerial to Stables, who raced to Bucknell's six yard line before Myers tackled him. Lafayette failed to gain and a pass was incomplete over the goal line. Bucknell taking the ball on its 20.

An exchange of punts finally sent to Stables, who galloped from his 30 to the Bucknell 35 before he was stopped. He and Miller then, on seven plays, carried the ball over the goal line. On the last play Miller went over from the 2-yard line.

Myers Stamped 4 Yards to Score
Three plays later Bucknell had its second touchdown. Rhuhrig ran back the kick-off from Bucknell's six to the 31. Reznichak made a yard at right tackle. Eddie Myers slipped off left tackle and raced 44 yards to the touchdown. It was a broken field run and he had to elude his arch-enemy, Stables, to complete it. Kuba again converted the extra point from placement and Bucknell was ahead, 14 to 0.

The period ended a moment later with Bucknell in possession of the ball on Lafayette's 44.

Bucknell Defensive Near Close
The fourth quarter saw a Bucknell team play a defensive game, content to accept a 14-6 victory. It was hard work, however, for three times the Marquis were within the Bison's 30 marker, and on two of those occasions they were within the 10 yard line.

With the quarter half over, Lafayette had the ball on Bucknell's six-yard line, first down. Four downs later it was Bucknell's ball on its 1-foot line. A few minutes later a pass to Stables over the goal line was disqualified when Stables was ruled one foot beyond the end zone. As the quarter ended Reznichak intercepted a long

pass and Bucknell had the ball on its own 32.

The line-up:
Bucknell: K. E. ... Lafayette: ...

Score by periods: 0 0 14 0 14
Bucknell touchdowns, Myers, Reznichak; Lafayette touchdowns, Miller, Koback; after touchdowns, Koback, 1.

Officials: Harter, Clinton, (State); umpire, (N. E. A.); field judge, Springer, (W. & A.); W. Va. State-Fish; timekeeper, (N. E. A.).

The tentative line-up:
Bucknell: ... Villanova: ...

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Bucknell: ... Villanova: ...

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Bucknell: ... Villanova: ...

Greek Soccer Teams Play Seven Games

(Continued from Page 6.)
Kenne played great ball for the Psi Psi.

The upset of the week occurred in the Beta Kappa-Phi Gam struggle with the B. K.'s playing the Pjis to a standstill only to be tied on a last minute goal by Anderson. Final score, Pjis 1; Beta Kappa 1.

Standings of the clubs at the close of the second week of play are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	0	0	10
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	10
Alpha Chi Mu	1	0	0	5
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	0	0	5
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0	0	5
Phi Kappa	1	0	0	5
Delta Sigma	0	2	0	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0	0
Phi Lambda Theta	0	1	1	1

League II
Team W L T Pts.
Alpha Phi Delta 2 0 0 10
Phi Gamma Delta 1 0 1 5
Phi Kappa Psi 1 0 1 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 0 1 5
Kappa Sigma 0 1 2 1
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 2 0 0
Nonfrats 0 1 2 1

"Mal" Musser, freshman grid, basketball, and baseball coach, enjoyed greatest success on the gym floor while at Bucknell. Still a student in 1919, he was called upon to coach the varsity basketball team. He did a good job of it, too, snapping the Bisons out of a five-year slump.

pass and Bucknell had the ball on its own 32.

The line-up:
Bucknell: ... Lafayette: ...

Score by periods: 0 0 14 0 14
Bucknell touchdowns, Myers, Reznichak; Lafayette touchdowns, Miller, Koback; after touchdowns, Koback, 1.

Officials: Harter, Clinton, (State); umpire, (N. E. A.); field judge, Springer, (W. & A.); W. Va. State-Fish; timekeeper, (N. E. A.).

The tentative line-up:
Buck

PROSH HEAR TALK BY MISS MARTIN

Librarian Presents First Of Series Of Lectures On Use Of Library

Freshmen at their assembly Tuesday evening were afforded the unusual opportunity to hear the highly informative, as well as interesting talk, "The Use of the Library," given by Miss Eliza Martin, head of the Carnegie Library.

Realizing that the yearlings were not well versed in the fundamentals which facilitate the assigned library work, J. Hillis Miller, dean of the freshmen, secured the services of the librarian for a series of these educational discussions. In her first address, Miss Martin dealt with the procedure in the handling of the book from publisher to the library shelf. The careful unpacking of the book is the first step in this operation. Then, the book is inspected for faulty printing and binding. It is then numbered according to the order in which it was received by the library. This is termed the accession number. The library stamp and accession numbers are placed in the book. Then, the classification according to department of work takes place. This determines on what shelf the book shall be placed. The final step comes in the circulation; for this there is the card catalogue, the due card, and the book card.

The Congress System of classification is used at the library. The location of the books on the shelf is determined by the following alphabetical arrangement:

A—Anything; e. g. encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries; B—Bibliography and Religion; C—Civilization and History; D—European History; E—North American History; F—South American History; G—Geography and Games; H—Economics, Sociology and Criminology; J—Political Science and International Law; L—Literature; M—Music; N—Fine Arts; P—Languages; Q—Science; R—Medicine; S—Agriculture; T—Technology; U—Military Science; and V—Naval Science. Each smaller subdivision is identified through the combination of letters, e. g. PS—American Literature.

EDUCATORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching profession, and in line with this idea four meetings have been scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 4 p. m. One group will be composed of high school individuals, another of all persons interested in teacher-training, and a third will deal with the problems of the elementary school. A round-table for beginning teachers will also be held.

L. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and John R. Cranor, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon, will be the speakers at a banquet at the Women's College on Friday evening at six o'clock.

Meetings of persons interested in special subjects will take place on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 at different rooms in college buildings. English, science, foreign languages, mathematics, religious education, vocational education, and social science will be the subjects considered at these group gatherings.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

JERSEY DRESSES

All Wool, Fall Colors at

\$1.95 each

SHEER WOOL DRESSES

at **\$2.95 each**

Rayon Pajamas

Various colors at **\$1.00**

All Wool Flannel

LOUNGING ROBES

at **\$3.95**

HERMAN & LEISER

Soccer Team Loses To West. Maryland

(Continued from page 6)

stood, Western Maryland 3; Bucknell 0.

Terrors Take Fourth

The final period of the game was rather one-sided. The Bison goals were kept busy practically the entire quarter, warring off Western Maryland's attacks. Chandler sent his second goal of the day whizzing through the net after a brief skirmish in front of the Bucknell cage. Score, Western Maryland 4, Bucknell 0.

The last score of the day came as the result of some good teamwork on the part of the visiting forwards. Wyand passed the width of the field to Brinsfield, who then sent the ball directly in front of the goal. Brinsfield finished the play with a header. The Bison's goal was the result of a header by the visiting forwards. The final score was 4 to 1. Bucknell has already been beaten five times.

The lineup follows:

Bucknell: West. Mary. 1. R. Cohen, 2. R. Cohen, 3. R. Cohen, 4. R. Cohen, 5. R. Cohen, 6. R. Cohen, 7. R. Cohen, 8. R. Cohen, 9. R. Cohen, 10. R. Cohen, 11. R. Cohen, 12. R. Cohen, 13. R. Cohen, 14. R. Cohen, 15. R. Cohen, 16. R. Cohen, 17. R. Cohen, 18. R. Cohen, 19. R. Cohen, 20. R. Cohen, 21. R. Cohen, 22. R. Cohen, 23. R. Cohen, 24. R. Cohen, 25. R. Cohen, 26. R. Cohen, 27. R. Cohen, 28. R. Cohen, 29. R. Cohen, 30. R. Cohen, 31. R. Cohen, 32. R. Cohen, 33. R. Cohen, 34. R. Cohen, 35. R. Cohen, 36. R. Cohen, 37. R. Cohen, 38. R. Cohen, 39. R. Cohen, 40. R. Cohen, 41. R. Cohen, 42. R. Cohen, 43. R. Cohen, 44. R. Cohen, 45. R. Cohen, 46. R. Cohen, 47. R. Cohen, 48. R. Cohen, 49. R. Cohen, 50. R. Cohen, 51. R. Cohen, 52. R. Cohen, 53. R. Cohen, 54. R. Cohen, 55. R. Cohen, 56. R. Cohen, 57. R. Cohen, 58. R. Cohen, 59. R. Cohen, 60. R. Cohen, 61. R. Cohen, 62. R. Cohen, 63. R. Cohen, 64. R. Cohen, 65. R. Cohen, 66. R. Cohen, 67. R. Cohen, 68. R. Cohen, 69. R. Cohen, 70. R. Cohen, 71. R. 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BUCKNELL ALUMNI AT DEDICATION

Professor Rockwell, Dr. West Represent University At Dedication Exercises

DR. FOSDICK SPEAKS

More than a score of Bucknell alumni were in attendance at the dedication of the new campus of the College-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Friday.

President Milton G. Evans, '82, head of Crozer Theological Seminary, was one of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises. Dr. R. M. West, '89, and Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of the department of German, represented the University.

Others who were present included Rev. William Goughly, '25; Rev. Donald Cloward, '22; Rev. E. C. Fleming Cloward, '22; Rev. David N. Bowtell, '18; Rev. Philip G. Murray, '29; Dr. A. A. Cober, '96; Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, '24; Rev. Clara Price Cober, '24; Emma Kunkel Cober, '22; Vera Cober Rockwell, '11; Rev. Logan E. Jackson, '13; P. V. Arrow, ex-'28; Rev. Finley Koch, '24; Rev. Roland Hudson, '24; Rev. L. L. Hutchinson, '23; Dr. J. C. V. Smith, '31; Frank E. Johnston, '28.

The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. Fosdick pointed out the crying need for trained young ministers to help shape the new social order which is in the making. The little theater which is part of the new equipment was dedicated by the presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's play "The Servant in the House."

The Bucknell seal is numbered among the seals of some thirty colleges which adorn the beautiful Gothic refectory in which the alumni banquet and the luncheon to the academic representatives were held. The seal represents the colleges from which the divinity school has drawn the largest number of students.

Bison-W. and J. Game Is On Founders' Day

When the Bisons meet the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, November 12, they will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Founders' Day at that institution in Washington.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has been requested to speak by the alumni association of W. and J. at the first Presbyterian Church there at 10 a. m., and again at noon when the fraternity luncheon will be held in the W. and J. College Dining Hall.

The football game is scheduled for 2 p. m. There are two sets of seats at the prices of \$2.00 and \$1.05. At 6 p. m. the two colleges are holding alumni dinner in the George Washington Hotel. The W. and J. banquet will be held in the ballroom, and the Bucknell alumni will hold their dinner in the Mt. Vernon room. Both dinners will end early to enable those

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TimesPrints Outlines Of Socialist Views

Appearing in the feature section of the Sunday edition of the New York Times was a summary of each of the particular candidate's views. Of particular interest is that of Norman Thomas, ex-'06, Socialist candidate.

The article quotes Thomas as saying: "The whole quality of this campaign on both the Republican and Democratic sides attests the truth that both old parties belong to the same set of interests, that they are merely glass bottles with different labels and both of them empty of any medicine for the sickness of our times."

"It is the degeneration of political action when we are asked to vote for parties with no more program, when our attention is focused on one amendment—the Eighteenth—and the purchase of beer when millions among us can scarcely buy bread. Those of us who want to vindicate the principles of political democracy will do well to look to ourselves. We cannot afford forever to go on throwing away our votes by voting for what we don't want and getting it, by voting our fears instead of our hope, by trying to pick the winner rather than picking the thing that we desire to win."

Aims and Purposes
—What do we desire to win? Certainly this: Such a management of our great natural resources and machinery that there can be abundance for all. We have learned to produce; now let us learn to distribute. On what terms can we learn to produce enough and distribute it equitably? Only on these terms: That those natural resources which no man made and those great aggregations of machinery now owned by absentee owners should be the possession of the great community of workers with hand and brain; that these essential tools for all of us should be managed for use and not for profit, under skilled leadership and true democratic principles.

"This essential socialist purpose of collective ownership and management for use rather than profit, in order to create abundance of those things which individuals need for themselves, is in line with the noblest ethics of the past. It is in line with democracy. It makes possible a true individualism in this machine age."

ZIEGLER INFIRMARY PUTS IN BUSY WEEK

Doctor Lester P. Fowle and his staff at the Ziegler infirmary were busy last week attending ailing collegians. Aubrey Kemp, '34, was treated for a dislocated elbow which he received in an interfraternity soccer game. He was later sent to the Danville hospital where he received special care. Jack Dempsey, '34,

ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. LINDEMANN

Stresses Attainment of Culture Along With Technical And Practical Knowledge

OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, talking on the engineering field and the attainment of culture along with a technical and practical application of scientific knowledge.

Other features of the meeting were the reading of the principles of the Society by the president, and an introduction of the organization to prospective members. E. Ross King, '35, gave a short talk on the important phases of a trip to the Philadelphia Westinghouse plant which was taken by the mechanical engineers of the senior class on October 15.

Officers for the coming year who were chosen at a recent election are: president, H. Hampton Bray, '35; vice president, George Fahringer, '35; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Esposito, '35; and faculty advisor, Professor F. E. Burpee, of the department of engineering.

Notice of the next meeting which will be held this month will soon be posted on the bulletin boards. All freshman mechanical engineers are urged to attend the meeting.

Bison linemen, finished his convalescent period last Thursday, after being operated on for appendicitis the week before. John Curley and Tom Fagley, both of '35, were suffering from the grippe. Also, Jack Westfall, '35, was confined with tonsillitis.

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Bucknell Is To Have A Blessed Event!

We Couldn't Help Feeling That "Hay Fever" Is A Blessing To This Campus.

ONLY SIX DAYS REMAIN Before the Premiere—And What A Premiere!

MARK THAT DATE—IN RED

Wednesday, November 9th

For That's Going To Be A Red Letter Day In Dramatic History On This Campus.

THAT'S THE DATE When You'll Thrill To The Finest Dramatic Presentation That Has Hit This School In Years!

ON THAT NIGHT You'll See What We've Been Talking About For Five Weeks.

WHAT DO WE MEAN? You'll See

MISS ALICE LESLIE IN

"HAY FEVER"

WITH Mr. Howard Frank and Miss Edna Cleckner

To Say Nothing Of These Six Other Stars.

Mr. William Swallow, Mr. Woodrow Bryan, Mr. Warren Young, Miss Lenore Gross, Miss Mary Walbridge, Miss Marion Root.

ALL THIS, MIND YOU

Wrapped Up In One Play, and Produced Under The Direction Of.

Mr. Horace M. "Not-for-Profit" King

At The Lewisburg High School

The Curtain Will Course Upward At 8:30.

ADMISSION: 40 CENTS. ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION.

(A Play So Big That Special Arrangements Had To Be Made With The SAMUEL FRENCH PUBLISHING CO., N. Y. C. Before We Could Bring It To Bucknell.)

FIVE STAR FINAL! "IT'S FITTED FOR THE KING, AND THE QUEEN IS NOW LOVING IT!"

Senior Chemists To Write Theses

All senior chemical engineering students are required to write a thesis on some particular phase of chemistry.

Dr. R. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering, released the following list of seniors and the subjects upon which they will write.

They are as follows: A. C. Sipe, "The extent and rate of decomposition of cellulose in air at varied pressures;" R. E. McKeever, "The solubility of sodium cyanide in water and alcohol;" C. Rutledge Jr., "The separation of iron, chromium, and aluminum chlorides by sublimation;" A. C. Pratt, "A study of the vacuum distillation of an aqueous mixture of glycol and glycerol;" R. M. Rodgers, "The effect of the current density on the composition of the cathode deposit in the electrolysis of copper sulfate solution;" N. D. Mackenzie, "The solubility of calcium aluminum oxide in hydrochloric acid;" J. A. DiPace, "The determination of palladium by means of caffeine;" H. J. Lewis, "A comparative study of chemometric tests for ruthenium;" G. J. McInerney, "The electrolytic production of quinone;" and H. J. Dunlap, "The electrical conductivity of metals and alloys above their fusion points."

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FIVE STAR FINAL! "IT'S FITTED FOR THE KING, AND THE QUEEN IS NOW LOVING IT!"

Edwin Markham, Poet, to Speak Here

Edwin Markham, frequently referred to as the poet laureate of America, will speak at the Beaver Memorial M. E. Church Thursday evening, November 17. He will give a recital of his own poems.

Although Mr. Markham is about 88 years old, but he still has a fine voice and is very active. He is probably best known for his poem, "The Man With a Hoe," and his poem on Lincoln. This poem on Lincoln is chanted on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

There will be a general admission of 35 cents. However, students and faculty may obtain free tickets by calling for them at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A.

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HERMAN & LEISER

FORUM DISCUSSES CURRENT TOPICS

Dominic Zanella Reads Paper On League of Nations At Meeting

GROUP RECEIVES BOOKS

A paper on the League of Nations, read by Dominic Zanella, '35, was the feature of a meeting of the Forum which was held Monday evening at the home of Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary. Following the reading, there was a discussion of this topic as well as many phases of the Sino-Japanese question, possibilities of Russian and British occupation of China, and even the contention there was over allowing Norman Thomas to speak in Philadelphia.

Zanella gave a summary of the League including its history to ratification on January 10, 1920, and its composition, the Preamble and 26 Articles. As contained in the last 19 articles of the League, he mentioned provisions concerning the reduction of armaments, disputes with non-members, review and investigation of treaties, racial activities, and the League as a mediator. Exemplary of this last point, he cited four cases in which the League has acted as mediator. Zanella thought the League had failed when it did not take the opportunity to declare an economic boycott on Japan at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese affair, feeling that the decision of the nations was against Japan. The expansion of Japan was explained particularly for two reasons, militaristic and because of her population, and for these reasons the general attitude of Japan is favorable for the occupation of Manchuria.

The Forum has received its first allotment of books from the International Relations Club. This includes Sir Arthur Slater's "Recovery, the Second Effort" which has been widely read and favorably commented upon, "The Unseen Anasians" by Sir Norman Angell, "Compulsory Arbitration" by Helen E. Cory, "The Society of Nations" by Felix Mott, and "Far Eastern International Relations" by Morse and MacNair.

PROFESSOR WHITE SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Speaking before a large gathering of Kiwanis members in the Hotel Caspary of Seneca Wednesday, October 26, J. P. Whyte of the department of English, emphasized "thrill" and "fight" in college football. The purpose of Prof. Whyte's speech was to instill into his audience the fact that those who played on the gridiron were giving all that they had in the way of physical and mental stamina. Prof. Whyte contrasted the game of golf with football, saying that the interest in golf is in playing it but that interest in football is in watching it played. "Picture on the field" said Prof. Whyte, "twenty-two men blocking, charging, kicking, and running—giving every ounce of strength that they have. Is it wonder that spectators are impressed?"

A second point was stressed in Prof. Whyte's speech—the fact that cheering is necessary not only when there is a winning team but also when the losing team has its back to the wall. "Here is the time when they should cheer loudly so that the team might get away from its own goal line," said Prof. Whyte.

Prof. Whyte was called to this Kiwanis pep meeting to urge the increase in the sale of tickets by its members, sponsors of the Bucknell-Villanova game.

WJBU Program For Week

WJBU PROGRAM
Friday, November 4
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
1:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
2:30—Announcements.
3:00—Edna Ross Savage.
3:30—American Legion.
4:00—Student Vesper Service.
4:45—Bucknell Fraternity.
5:00—From Paux and his Ramblers. (Kappa Delta dance).
Saturday, November 5
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
1:15—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns with Virginia Church.
2:00—The Family Hour.
3:00—Jack's Mountaineers.
Sunday, November 6
8:00—Ocarina Melodies.
8:15—The Great Good Man.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Studio Program.
9:20—Big Brothers Bible Class.
10:15—Ellen M. Evans, Hymns with Virginia Church.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:30—Studio Program.
Monday, November 7
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy & Co.
1:30—H. Coleman.
5:00—Shamokin H. S. Band.
5:30—Announcements.
6:00—Reverie.
6:45—Mal Hallett.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Curley Miller, the "One Man Band."

FOUR MEN SPEND WEEKEND AT ZIEGLER INFIRMARY

Four men spent the weekend at the Ziegler infirmary ill with grippe. They are, Harry Bergkamp, George

What is Cross Blending?

an Art

might explain it this way...

November 16th and 17th

In The

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CAP and DAGGER

Presents

"Bulldog Drummond"

November 16th and 17th

In The

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CAP and DAGGER

Presents

"Bulldog Drummond"

November 16th and 17th

In The

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CAP and DAGGER

Presents

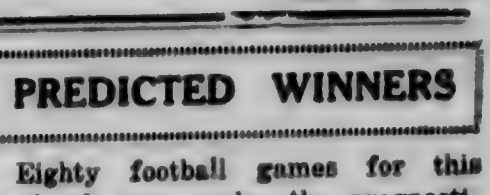
WILDCATS CLAW BISON HERD AS RANDOUR STARS

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Warner. Throughout the game they carried a slight superiority over the "Wildcats," as evidenced by their nine first downs to their opponents' eight. It was sporadic in their forward line, but invariably last year's starters and almost invariably last year's reserves in their offensive power after a first down or two had been "made good" by the line. Three of which lost the game, all, dulled their appearance considerably.

Villanova's second touchdown was almost a gift as Rhubright tried to kick a punt from behind his own line. The book was blocked and Villanova scored on Bucknell's second. On the third play, Weisenborn carried it over from the five-yard line.

The Wildcats' famed aerial attack, said to be one of the most deceptive in the East, was easy for Bucknell as the alert Bisons so quickly checked the forwards that only three of 17 passes were successful. Bucknell took the combined route on nine occasions (Continued on Page 7.)



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RECREATION
FOR ALL.
REAL COLLEGE
ATMOSPHERE
A GOOD PLACE
TO SPEND THE
BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
YOUR LIFE.

It is within

st week to finish out the season
each of the soccer team, it h

Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. When a student here, Van-
three was a star soccer player.

were completed. Bucknell took to
the overhead route on nine occasions
(Continued on Page 7.)

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NEW SPORTS SHOP

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Wear at prices that will please you.

Leather Garments of Suede, Glove and Horsehide

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MEDICAL OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
fect and "Crime" was the subject of the evening's lecture. After citing statistics and cases to show their relationship, Dr. Wilson described the elaborate medical service which has been planned for the local institution. At the close of his address he was detained for half an hour answering questions from the floor.

Interesting Meetings Planned

The classification and diagnosis of Feeble-mindedness is the subject of the second lecture, which will be given in the play room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, November 17. This subject will be illustrated by slides showing cases examined by Dr. Wilson at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in penal institutions. The third lecture, which will be a continuation of the second, is entitled, "The Relation between Feeble-mindedness and Anti-Social Behavior."

The final two lectures are based on the following topics: "The Relation between Psychopathic Personality and Crime," and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior." Dr. Wilson has consented to present these lectures as a gratuitous service to the University. In connection with his official duties no provision is made for such extension work, but because of his personal interest in students and because of the unusually cordial response he received at the meeting last Thursday, Dr. Wilson has volunteered to undertake this project.

List of Candidates For English Honors

(Continued from page 1.)
M. Meyer, Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Juniors who have chosen to major in English in the A. B. course, taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of 80 percent with an "A" in one course in literature are: Mary E. Garrison and Malcolm J. Williams.

Sophomores registered for the A. B. degree, who have attained an average of 80 percent in English with an "A" in one three-hour course are: Doris E. Bndrim, Lois Burgee, Jack F. Conrad, Beth C. Hicks, Phyllis Hicks, Clarence B. Howells, Elizabeth M. Manchester, Mary W. Mansey, Ann W. Orr, Jane E. Orvitz, Martha B. Stalimith, Marjorie J. Walters, Myrtle E. Wampler, and Patricia Woodburne.

Students looking forward to reading for honors in English must plan to complete all requirements outside the English department before the beginning of the last semester of their senior year, as no courses can be carried for credit along with honors in reading, which carries a credit of 15 hours, although the class attendance required is only two or three hours a week. A course in English history (History 201-202) should, if possible, be completed before the reading for honors is begun.

KING THESPIANS SET FOR OPENING NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
nell. It is believed to be the only collegiate dramatic organization in the United States that pays its cast members.

The cast members are Alice Leslie, '34, Edna Cleckner, '33, Howard Frank, '35, Mary Walbridge, '35, Woodrow Egan, '35, Warren Young, '34, Marion Root, '35, William Swallow, '35, and Lenore Gross, '35.

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Western Maryland Is Last Home Game

(Continued from Page 6.)
weekend by a one-sided triumph over Mt. St. Mary's, 33 to 6. A week later they started a football world by upstaging Georgetown, 12 to 9, and followed through last Saturday with a 28 to 6 victory over Loyola of Baltimore.

Bucknell, on the other hand, has a string of 13 consecutive home victories to protect, and number fourteen would be greatly welcomed on the list. These two records will be the "pot" when the cards are dealt at the stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Five Seniors End Home Careers
In Bucknell's hand will be five seniors who will play their last game on home soil. Leading that group is Captain Edward "Ottie" Nield, a tackle. Edwin Wood, guard, Henry Seitz, guard, George Vetter, half-back, and Judson Ruch, tackle, complete the list of fourth-year men. In the quintet are the two heaviest men on the squad, Ruch, tipping the list with a lumbering 242, and Nield close by with 232 pounds.

Western Maryland's ace in the pot will be its high-scoring sophomore fullback, Shepherd, who has been running wild all season. Against his prowess Bucknell will match its ace, high pastebach, Eddy Myers, half-back, or its own plugging sophomore fullback, Joe Resnick. In true journalistic style, perhaps the best story.

It will be the fourth meeting of the teams, with Bucknell holding a two-to-one edge over their opponents in games won and lost. The first game was played in 1924, Bucknell winning, 6 to 0. In 1925 the Herd again triumphed, 17 to 0. The last game, in 1926, saw what is now considered to be one of the most erratic Thundering Herds that ever donned the mole skins take a terrific 40 to 0 lacing from the group below the Mason and Dixon line. That is the worst defeat Bucknell has suffered at home in 45 years, since 1887, when Penn State beat the Bisons, 50 to 0. It is the worst defeat Bucknell has received since 1916, when Georgetown handed the Bisons their worst defeat in history, 75 to 0.

BUCKNELL TO ADOPT OREGON DEBATE STYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)
amateur for the other side. He must prove to the audience that his contentions can stand the test of opposing arguments.

The rebuttal speaker makes the final plea before the jury. He has to establish his side of the case as the rational winner. He has to refute the arguments of the opposition, show how the cross-examination has revealed the weakness of the case presented by the other side, and how his case is superior to any advanced in opposition.

Coch Brandon is very enthusiastic concerning the possibilities which the Oregon system affords. Debates will be carried on with a new vim and vigor. The contact between speakers will allow for much originality and clever witlessness. "It's the biggest thing in debating since beer-pitchers were removed from the speakers table," says the Bucknell coach.

After the dean of Western Reserve had handed out the diplomas to the M. D.'s, a woman in the audience faintly awoke. The dean arose and in a loud voice asked, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

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NOTED EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
written numerous works on educational psychology. Some of his best known publications are: "The Teachings of Handwriting," "Motion Pictures in the Classroom," "Experimental Study of the Handwriting Movement," "Study of Identical and Fraternal Twins," "Psychology of Common Brackets," "Experimental Education," "How Children Learn," "How to Teach Handwriting," and various sets of mental tests.

Mathematics is the specialty of Dr. William D. Reeve, professor of mathematics, Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dr. Reeve secured his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, and at one time was principal of the University of Minnesota High School. Among his publications are: "A Diagnostic Study of the Teaching Problems in High School Mathematics," "The Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics," and several series of high school texts in mathematics written with David E. Smith.

Dr. James N. Rule, Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, will be the fourth speaker. Dr. Rule, who received his Ph. D. at Washington and Jefferson College, has served as principal of Central High School and Schuylkill High School in Pittsburgh. From 1919 to 1921 he served as National Director of the American Junior Red Cross. He was once secretary of the State Council of Education, and in 1931 served as president of this group.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO SPONSOR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

(2) The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.
(3) Any Bucknell undergraduate may submit any number of plays.
(4) There must be two typewritten copies of each play submitted.

(5) The name of the author must appear on the play manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.
(6) The plays must be submitted to the office of Theta Alpha Phi (Franklin Bower) on or before the first day of December, 1932.

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Students to Observe Annual Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1.)
The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Letters were sent to the fathers of all Bucknell students, and indications are that several hundred will be on hand for this, the third annual Fathers' Day. The father coming from the longest distance will be Thomas G. Windsor, father of Stephen Windsor, '33, who will travel here from Winnetka, near Chicago. The complete program will include the Bucknell-Western Maryland football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; a reception at 6:30 p. m. in Larson living room for the fathers at which time they will have a chance to meet the members of the faculty; the banquet at 7:30 in the Dining Hall; and smokers at various fraternity houses at 9:30.

Students whose fathers will attend are asked to pay 75 cents for the banquet. The tickets are obtainable at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College now. The fathers will pay \$1.00 for the banquet and the football game. The faculty is also invited to attend the banquet.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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Most Complete
Line Of

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TIES

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Figures

3 for \$1.00

J. F. PROWANT

COLLEGE CLOTHIER

Corner 3rd and Market Streets

on or before the first day of December, 1932.

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After the Movies

G O T O HARTZ

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 4-5

Richard Dix in

Roar of The Dragon

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 5-6

Jackie Cooper in

Divorce in The Family

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 6-7

Constance Bennett in

What Price Hollywood

Also airplane pictures of Lewisburg. See how the Lafayette Bucknell game looked from the sky.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

Hot Chocolates That Are Hot

at the

THE PURITY

Corner 3rd and Market Streets

on or before the first day of December, 1932.

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ACTOR IMPRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Max Montor Shows Versatility
As Interpreter of German
And English Roles

GERMAN CLUB SPONSOR

A large audience composed of students and faculty members took advantage of the opportunity to view the performance of Max Montor, the famous German actor. The appearance of the dramatist at Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, was secured through the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity.

Mr. Montor is a versatile impersonator of famous characters. The intense emotional strain of each character he pictured was kindled with so stirring an effect, that it seemed to settle upon the audience. Those who have heard the man shall never forget the color he imparted to each character.

The famous selection recited in English a selection taken from Goethe's "Faust." His second interpretation was in German and included tragic scenes from the famous Hoffmannstahl's "Elektra." Then, turning his attention to English literature, he recited from memory Hamlet's famous speech, "To be or not to be." Other recitals included the scene in the Roman Senate at the time of the murder of Caesar; Macbeth's dagger scene; Shylock's speech to Antonio, all from the works of Shakespeare. In closing, he gave the impressive parable of the rings taken from Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."

Photographic Work On Annual Proceeds

Santos Makes Several Changes
In Editorial and Business
Positions

Photograph work on 1934 L'Agenda began this week and will continue until Saturday with the completion of individual junior photographs and campus and fraternity groups. Definite appointments have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Several corrections have been made in the naming of the staff, according to Anthony Santos, editor, and Sherbourne Walker, business manager. Doris Rolle represents Kappa Delta sorority; Marge Root is Delta Delta Delta representative; and Virginia Shupe has been chosen from Delta Zeta. Joseph R. Deacon, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, recently was selected as a business assistant on the staff.

Work is progressing rapidly, according to those in charge. As usual, the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company will publish the yearbook. The Grit Publishing Company, also of Williamsport, has the engraving contract.

4 STUDENTS ILL WITH GRIPPE AND MEASLES

Three students, James Wardrop, '34, Fred Englehart, '34, and Harry Bergkamp, '35, suffered from the grippe and were treated at the Ziegler infirmary last week. Rodman Quinby, '35, freshman football player, developed a case of German measles and entered the infirmary on Friday.

At the Pitt-Notre Dame game last week, "Izzy" Wentstock, Panther star fullback, played the entire game with a broken nose. . . . and when a guy named "Izzy" gets a broken nose it's no laughing matter.

Dr. Wilson Postpones Lecture Until Nov. 21

Dr. J. G. Wilson has found it necessary to change his lecture on "The Classification and Diagnosis of Feeble Mindness" scheduled for Thursday, November 17, to Monday, November 21. This subject will be given in the playground and will be illustrated by slides. Many interesting cases Dr. Wilson studied at Ellis Island, on the Mexican border, and in other institutions will be mentioned.

Dr. Wilson will continue his series of lectures, sponsored by the Sociological Society and by the departments of psychology and sociology, by speaking at a later date on "The Relation of Feeble Mindness and Crime," and "A Summary Evaluation of the Relative Significance of Heredity and Environment in Determining Social Behavior."

Sociologists to Visit Coal Region Church

Group of 30 To Attend Services
At Ranshaw Community
Church

Under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, a group of 30 members of the Sociology department accompanied by other members of the faculty plan to visit the small mining town of Ranshaw, near Shamokin, to visit the evening services of the community church, ministered by Fred Heathen, '30.

Mr. Heathen is remembered as being one of the leading members of his class while at Bucknell. His interest in social problems is great. Mr. Heathen's church is noted for its attractive architectural beauty, and for the spirit of cooperation among its members during the depression.

Members of the Sociology Club consider attendance at this church to be one of the best ways to gain an understanding of community life. Last semester, the Sociology group spent an entire day visiting mines, homes and collieries in Ranshaw.

PROFESSOR GARMAN HOST TO ENGINEERS

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first regular meeting of the year last week at the home of Professor Garman. Eligible candidates were considered and voted upon, and bids were extended last Monday.

The Foresman Hardware Co.

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Everything To Eat

Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

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YOUR
ALMA MATER

Please order my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN

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A. A. U. W. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. L. Brandon Expected
To Make Appearances
For Current Year

FOUR TALKS ARE LISTED

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, is expected to make known her appointments for the current year when that group holds its second fall meeting in Hunt Hall, Monday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting the reorganized study groups will assemble for the first time, and as a special feature there will be four speakers, one for each of the groups. Addressing the group studying social sciences will be Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Professor Ralph E. Page will address the group on international relations; Dr. Harry Warfel will speak to the group studying contemporary literature; and Miss Mary Wall Chamberlin, of Milton, will lecture to the group studying fine arts.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Initiation

Professional Education Society
Bids Ten Graduate and Six
Undergraduate Students

The Bucknell Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold its initiation Saturday, November 12, when 10 graduate members of the University and six undergraduate members will be received.

The regular K. P. K. banquet will be given Saturday, November 19, at 12:30, when Dean Chambers of the Penn State school of education will be the guest speaker. Dean Chambers is the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The fraternity was established at Dartmouth College during the Spring of 1922. The Alpha Xi chapter of Bucknell University was inaugurated May 9, 1930, with Roy A. Lady its first president. Daniel K. Swartz, now a graduate student at Bucknell, was among its charter members.

The students at the University of Pennsylvania are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their profs.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 11
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
4:30—Old Caleb, Philosopher.
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War; I. Dogs.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Rose Savage, vocalist.
6:30—American Legion Program.
6:45—Reverie, Harry L. Wynn.
7:00—Bucknell Student Radio Vesper Service.
7:45—To Be Scheduled.
8:15—Common Diseases, Lou Rausch.
8:30—Ivan Faux and His Penna. Ramblers.
Saturday, Nov. 12
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
4:30—The Family Hour.
4:45—Recordings.
5:00—Bill Laming, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:15—The Great Good Man, Y. Andrews.
6:30—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
6:45—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
6:50—Dr. Lewis E. Thelen, Vocalist.
7:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
7:30—The Boys Who Made Radio, H. Powell Crosby.
Monday, November 14
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. F. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Harry Coleman.
4:30—Old Caleb, Philosopher.
4:45—Shamokin H. S. Girls' Glee Club.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelist.
7:15—"The Citizens' Forum," by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.
Tuesday, November 15
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Loden, Glee Soloist.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—North'd. Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Wednesday, November 16
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Emert, Violinist.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Robert Cohen, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:45—Ellen Evans, Virginia Shupe, Favorite Songs.
5:00—Bill Laming, the Bucknellian News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:15—The Great Good Man, Y. Andrews.
6:30—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
6:45—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
6:50—Dr. Lewis E. Thelen, Vocalist.
7:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
7:30—The Boys Who Made Radio, H. Powell Crosby.
Thursday, November 17
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romm, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Loden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelist.
7:15—"The Citizens' Forum," by a student of the Lewisburg H. S.

Education Students Give English Tests

Professor Newland Supervises
Research Among Sunbury
High School Students

Under the supervision of Professor Newland of the department of education, 10 seniors of education measurements class recently conducted a series of English tests among 1,000 students of Sunbury High School.

Those making the survey are: C. D. Alexander, P. Benson, E. B. Dodd, G. Eastburn, W. B. Gooderham, D. Griffiths, D. M. Jenkins, H. W. Hallett, K. H. Stutzman, L. Vanderhoof, all of '33.

This same group is to cooperate in a similar test program to be given to the pupils of the seventh, eighth, and high school grades of Hughestown. Four English tests will be given, among them being an extensive reading test.

Prof. T. E. Newland, upon being interviewed, stated that the purpose of this survey was to make suggestions to the students and to have him group act as an educational clinic.

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FREE

Let us tell you how you can secure this marvelous Golden Anniversary Gift Offer of 8 Salad Forks FREE. Available for limited time only.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

213 Market Street

CAP and DAGGER

Introduces to You That Startling Personality

"Bulldog
Drummond"

WED. and THUR. NIGHTS
November 16th and 17th

High School Auditorium Admission 40c
Tickets at Morrill's and Hartz

FORSHT ANNOUNCES DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Treasurer, Accountant
Will Serve To Check All
Expense Accounts

TO TRY NEW SYSTEM

Consistent with the policy of reform upon which he was elected last spring, John Forsht, sophomore class president today in selecting Robert Zaffy chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, also made an innovation by appointing in addition to the chairman, a treasurer and an accountant.

The class dance is usually not held until spring, but it is planned to depart from that rule this year. In explaining the duties of the two new officers of the committee which he created, Forsht said: "The treasurer will have charge of the financial arrangements, and the accountant will publish an account of the expenditures and activities of the committee."

Zaffy, the recently-chosen chairman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Forsht appointed Norman Reed, Phi Kappa Psi, to the position of treasurer, and Clarence B. Howells, nonfraternity, as accountant. The complete list of committee members chosen is as follows:

Treasurer, Norman Reed; accountant, Clarence B. Howells; K. S. V. Andrews; T. L. O. Harry Wright; man; B. K. William Foster; P. K. P. H. Youngkin; D. S. Charles Jackson; S. A. E. Harry Jenkins; P. K. Andrew Gierman; P. L. T. V. F. Stomper; L. C. A. Edward Witter; P. G. D. L. R. Kessler; E. D. R. M. R. Dillon; A. P. D. Mario Cline; A. C. M. James Fraser; S. A. M. Bernard Grazier; D. K. P. Elmer Ashton; nonfraternity; Ray Hunt; D. D. D. Metta Farrington; P. M. J. Workman; A. C. O. Madeline Berg; P. B. B. Roney Rivenburg; D. Z. Eleanor Balliet; P. E. A. M. Gedrich; K. D. Esther Powell; S. S. D. E. L. Mundy; nonfraternity; Margaret Helm.

Student Body Drawn From Many States

Twenty-two States, Two Foreign
Countries, and District of
Columbia Represented

A statement of the geographical distribution of students by states was issued Wednesday, by Registrar H. W. Holter, for publication in The Bucknellian. The University has students from 22 states, two foreign countries and the District of Columbia.

Pennsylvania has the lead over all the other states with 651 students, while New Jersey and New York follow in second and third places with 354 and 324 students respectively. Massachusetts has fourth place with 12, while Delaware is fifth with nine. Connecticut has 6; Ohio has 5; and Michigan 3, with the District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, and Vermont with 2 each. Wyoming, West Virginia, South Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maryland, Louisiana, Kansas, Illinois, and California each have one. The two foreign countries, China and England, also have one each.

Comparing the above statement with the one of last year, it is seen that Pennsylvania lacks 76 students, New Jersey 10 and New York 18 in meeting the 1931-1932 enrollment.

University of Florida students are petitioning for the right to go to sleep in class.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Dr. Rainey Will Speak At W. & J. Homecoming

Bucknell will be the featured attraction on the program for the annual Homecoming and Founders' Day at W. and J. College Saturday, for in the morning Dr. Homer P. Rainey will address the entire college and many alumni of that institution, while the Bison will clash with the Peasants on the gridiron that afternoon.

Alumni of both colleges will hold banquets in the evening, and they will join together for a dance in the College Gymnasium later. On Saturday, W. and J. will be celebrating its 125th year of existence.

Dr. Rainey, who is 86, and Dr. R. C. Hitchcock, president of W. and J. who is 34, are among the youngest college presidents in the country. Dr. Rainey was president of Franklin College, Indiana, when he was 31.

Dormitory Council To Enforce Rules

President Rainey Requests Quiet
Hours For Men on Hill;
Proctors Appointed

An announcement by the administration of a Dormitory Council and rules and regulations concerning the men's dormitories was sent recently to all men living on the Hill.

The complete text of the announcement follows:
To the Men Who Live in the College Dormitories:

In order to make sure that conditions in the men's dormitories shall be favorable for effective study, a Dormitory Council has been appointed, composed of the following men who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining good order and wholesome conditions for study in the dormitories:

Wilmer D. Grentlich, 217 East C. Gerald J. McInerney, 414 East C. John H. Duff, 423 West C. Sidney Z. Link, 222 West C. Jack V. Dorman, 419 West C. George J. Vetter, 421 West C.

The proctors named above have authority from the University to maintain good order in the dormitories, and the Dormitory Council has the authority to require any student who is unwilling to cooperate or who does not prove a good college citizen to move out of the dormitories.

The dormitory proctors have master keys, and will open doors for students who may mislay their room keys.

It is important for the best interests of all that the dormitories be quiet between 8:00 p. m. and 8:00 a. m., on nights preceding the days on which classes are held. Between those hours musical instruments and radios should not be played.

Homer P. Rainey.

A senior at Colorado University has earned his way through college by washing more than 150,000 windows.

DR. ELWOOD DERR

Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:00
1:30-5:30
Phone 447

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430 Market Street
Headquarters for all kinds of
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ALUMNI NOTES

Anna Fay Beaver, a member of the class of '27, was fatally injured recently in an auto accident in Washington, D. C. She was a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and later attended Bucknell for two years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beaver, formerly of Kutztown, Penna. At the time of her untimely death, her address in Washington was 4194 Harrison street, N. W. She had been employed in civil service work there.

She was married to Herman C. Hitchcock, president of W. and J. of Shanghai, China, formerly of Ithaca, N. Y., were married on October 9 at the American Consulate in Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Perry is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority here.

The groom is a graduate of Cornell University, and is a foreign representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York in Shanghai.

Carrie C. Smithgall, '26, of Monticello, was married to Herman A. Ebert, of Red Lion, Penna., on

Sociology Club Plans Milk Fund Campaign

A milk fund drive, repetition of that which was sponsored last year, and which enabled the sponsors to purchase 2,000 quarts of milk to distribute to needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity, will be staged this year by the Sociology Club, through a special committee appointed at its meeting last week.

The drive will begin sometime before the Thanksgiving recess. Members of the committee which will supervise the drive are: Judson E. Ruch, '33, Laura Belts, '34, Emily Steininger, '33, and Allan Farrington, '35.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES SPONSOR SORORITY TEA

The intercollegiate tea, sponsored annually by the pledges of Kappa Delta, will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall, tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to Dean Ruth Eckhart and the following housemothers: Mrs. Showmaker, Mrs. Beatty, and Mrs. Corrin. All of the sorority pledges on the campus have been invited. Adelaide Nokes, '36, chairman of the social committee, will pour.

SATIRIC CONTEST ANNOUNCED
The Americana magazine recently announced a contest open to all undergraduates of American universities for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic. A prize of \$1000 is offered. The contest officially closes on March 10, 1933. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words. Non-prize winning material will be purchased at regular rates. Manuscripts and pictures should be addressed to Americana, 1280 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

C. E. A. HOLDS BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the new members of C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity for women, was held at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Nan Park, '33, president, presided and called upon each of the pledges to give a short speech. There were 17 members present.

Backs of Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where Your Comings are Individualized
Market St. Phila. Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Jim Stevenson, '32, Is Elected Editor

James B. Stevenson, '32, has been elected editor-in-chief of The Printer Student, monthly publication of the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is a student, according to the first release of that paper, received at this office yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stevenson was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian last year when it was awarded first place in a nationwide contest sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina. He was business manager of the 1932 L'Agenda, and editor-in-chief of The Commencement News in 1931. Mr. Stevenson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts last June.

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Backs of Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where Your Comings are Individualized
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PALMS FOR RENT

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Follow the Crowd to

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REFRESHING DRINKS

Prices Right — Quality and Service the Best



Chesterfields are Milder —
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You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more. The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco... the right ageing and blending... make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting... They Satisfy!

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"
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Phone 125

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

VITALLY INTERESTED

Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into the office of President of the United States Tuesday. This great event in American history should be of vital interest to every college student.

For the next four years Mr. Roosevelt and his Democratic Congress and Senate will rule the destinies of this nation. Likewise, the next four years will be of the greatest importance to every college student. From the freshman to the senior class, each will be graduated under the administration which was elected Tuesday.

Students are eagerly hopeful that the many constructive policies allegedly given heavy support by the Democratic candidate and his party will become realities. But if past records must be used to substantiate present hope, the outlook would not seem bright. However, Mr. Roosevelt, we feel, must surely be aware of the thousands of hopeful college students in this country. On this assumption, let us hope for a "change from the old order."

On the other hand, if expectations are snuffed out, and the Democratic party in the next four years follows the wagon route made by the overload of spoils, graft, crime, big business and shrewd politics, carried for so many years by the vehicle of State, then the coming election of 1936 is destined to have startling if not alarming results for the two major political parties.

The people of this nation voted for a change Tuesday. If that change is not forthcoming within the next four years, the college students of today, the future men and women who will control the destinies of the United States, will rise up fearfully in protest.

MILK FOR THE NEEDY

We note with great approval the announcement of the Sociology Club that it will sponsor another milk fund drive this year to obtain financial assistance with which to purchase milk to be distributed among the needy families in Lewisburg and vicinity. The Bucknellian urges all students to contribute to this worthy cause.

Last year enough money was collected to pay for 2,000 quarts of milk. This was distributed by the special committee to all families, regardless of any nationality, political or religious affiliation. It is a glowing tribute to this splendid work.

This milk fund drive is the trust, most ambitious social work at the University. Wholly impartial in all of its aspects, it is a noble work, for the assistance of which every student should give his greatest financial assistance.

LITTLE THEATRE

Among the many things which it is hoped Jane Larson, Bucknell's newly-chosen architect, will include in his comprehensive building program for the future is a little theatre.

With such campus dramatic production this need grows more apparent. After last night's production of "Hay Fever" the necessity further impresses itself. The person, indeed, would be narrow who would condemn student dramatics. But just now campus dramatic organizations are

forced to struggle frantically to keep their heads above water.

Each time a play is produced the outstanding expense follows from the necessity of having to hire the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Such amounts as five dollars for a dress rehearsal and \$25 for the production itself eat heavily into the financial budget of campus plays. A University little theatre would keep such organizations out of the red and would further creative dramatic work on the campus.

We realize the financial status of the University, and know that to hope for immediate construction of a little theatre is absurd. But let us desire that Mr. Larson, Dr. Rainey, and the Board of Trustees will remember such a structure in their vast architectural plans which are soon to evolve.

EVIDENCE

Included in the many things which really make a college worth being called an institution of higher learning is its connection with the outside world. The two coming conferences, the one on international relations, the other on education, are evidence of a really worthwhile, modern college.

In addition to favorable publicity which such conferences create, other important points of desirability can be found. Naturally, there is the usual mutual benefit derived from the exchange of delegates representing various colleges. But the really big thing comes in the opportunity such meetings provide for college students to hear some of the outstanding men of this country and to learn of particular phases of intercollegiate life.

COLLEGIATE CAMPUS

Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, known at Princeton as Tom Wilson, was coach of the first Tiger eleven to defeat Harvard and Yale, and introduced the double pass into American football.

A group of students at Ohio University petitioned the local barbers, dry cleaners and theatre owners to lower their prices, claiming that the business men were exploiting students. The merchants refused and the students are now threatening a boycott.

At Northwestern, the coed "most beautiful" and "most popular," was recently married to the student who was voted to be the "ideal" man. . . . Ho Hum. . . . they don't say what the mother-in-law is like.

The students of Hailion University recently staged a protest against administration rules prohibiting the use of automobiles on the campus. Coeds attended classes on roller-skates; while the frosh had to wheel sophomores to class in wheelbarrows. The juniors rode scooters and the dignified seniors came on bikes. . . . One student was arrested driving a dilapidated model T but he was released when he claimed that it wasn't a car.

When the lights failed at a night football game at the University of Arizona a pass was intercepted in the dark. When the lights were turned on the officials found that a touchdown had been made. They ruled an incomplete pass.

LOST—Two tennis rackets, one with case and three balls in pocket. Finder will please return to Y. M. C. A. room and get in touch with owner of case. Name on case. Believed to have been left near the valley courts Thursday morning.

WANTED—College man—preferably 21, desirous of learning the life insurance business in a practical way. Good opportunity for right person.

P. C. CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
128 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 11
4:00-6:00—Kappa Delta Annual Intercollegiate Tea, Hunt living room.
8:00-10:55—Delta Zeta informal dance, Larson living room, Music by Ivan Faux.

Saturday, November 12
2:00 p. m.—Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson.
8:00-11:55—Delta Sigma informal pledge dance.
8:00-11:55—Delta Delta Delta informal pledge dance, Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 13
7:30 p. m.—Education Club meeting, Biology 101.
Wednesday, November 16
8:30 — "Building Dreamland," High School auditorium.

GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

LICENSE SNOOPERS
NEARLY NAB FATHER
(Special to Gulliver)

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—A "last" impression of law and order at Bucknell was evidenced late last night when one of the University's Dads here for Father's Day was rudely disturbed from his slumber after mistaking a University license snooter for a thief.

The father, after driving many miles to see his son, was sleeping at a fraternity house. Upon looking out of the window before retiring, he noticed someone prowling around his car with a flashlight. Hastily donning his clothes, he ran downstairs expecting to thwart the thief. Imagine his embarrassment when the prowler proved to be merely one of the paid employees of the institution.

Under the guise of watchman of the University's property, had taken it upon himself to sneak the license number of each and every visitor's car, in the hope of this entrapping some underground in car at Bucknell.

As usual administrative officials had nothing to say, although it is thought they have informed their employees to be a little more secretive and careful in the future, for too much publicity on such incidents might prove disastrous.

BUCKNELL COED

(A lament)
Her eyes were blue;
Her hair was blond
And boy how cute!
But was she true?
And was she fond
Of her "big brute?"

"This hard to say—
For she's different
Each night and each day.
Go what! Instead
Of a girl, she's
A Bucknell coed.

Coeds are queer
But 't's quite dumb.
Coeds are dear
But oh, how numb.

"THIS HERE CAMPUS"
Hunt Hall is looking more like Broadway and 42nd Street each day. . . . With Auntie Ruthie's green, yellow, and red traffic signs adorning the entranceway to her hangout.

New one on the chief. . . . the other night the poor guy struggled for over an hour with his memory to try and figure out what state NEP was. . . . Finally gave up and was he "griped" to think he couldn't tag that license number!

We wonder if the new architect will include that much-wanted, much-talked-of, and much-desired smoking room for the Women's College in his architectural plans. We bet not, if the female dean has anything to say about it.

We understand the Sigas are using a certain (now you guess) Sigma Sigma Delta for bending the railing on their bridge. . . . They are lucky to have any bridge left.

News Bulletin! Radio station WJBU has purchased a new record. Believe it or not. . . . We wonder if the Demies are still trying to go national. It looked that way with all the Pi Pits in "Hay Fever."

What about that professional fraternity that got away with an unchaperoned night so long ago. . . . lucky nobody stole the horse. . . . The Chem Lab steps are still crowded with loafers. . . . Noticed Poppy Granger standing there the other day.

"It is stated in the rules that the size of the competing groups shall be limited to 16 men and not more than 32 members from each fraternity."—The Bucknellian, Nov. 3, 1932.

Kappa Sigma will gladly trade three tenors for one good baritone. . . . Adv.

Hay rides becoming more popular each day. . . . must be that "Hay Fever" is spreading. . . . The leading lady almost broke up a romance by smoking too many fags. . . . Sigma Chi's crashed through with 15 tickets for the play. . . . Football team evidently turning literary. . . . probably aiming for a game with Harvard. . . . have been wondering why a certain seed is called "PENNED."

Father's Day Brings Better Relationship

The following article written by a father of one of Bucknell's students is a typical and sincere example of the impression the recent Father's Day made upon parents of Bucknellians. It is reprinted for your benefit.

FATHER'S DAY
A Tribute

I think I see in Father's Day an opportunity given to parents—the opportunity to reforge the bond between parent and son or daughter—the opportunity to enter into his or her college life; not to interfere in it, but to share in it and stand ready to help intelligently.

I think I see in Father's Day a pledge—a pledge upon the part of the student—a pledge upon the part of the father to support his son or daughter by understanding his or her college life—a pledge upon the part of the student to support the confidence of the College, Faculty, and Parent.

I see in Father's Day a Trinity of service between the College, the Student, and the Parent—to the advantage and inspiration of each.

And I am grateful for this day; grateful for the occasion to share my daughter's new life; to know her student and faculty friends; to know her College; and to view her college life from her outlook so that I may be better able to do my part toward her future welfare and that of her college—Bucknell.

El. B. LeQuette.

Presidents to Offer Powerful Opposition

If the Thundering Herd can stop King's line plungers, Roscoe's punting, Demedewitz's passes, and Rhoads' tackling, then they will have a pretty fair chance of defeating Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday, a Bucknellian reporter decided after an interview with Mr. B. S. Hollinshead, former Brown University player and at present an instructor in English and philosophy.

Mr. Hollinshead scouted the Red and Black when they upset Lafayette two weeks ago, and brought back tales of great potentialities in the team. When Duquesne ran away with a 19 to 0 victory over the Proxies last Saturday the young professor admits that his figures were knocked into a cocked hat.

Warner System Used
At any rate, Mr. Hollinshead stated that the Presidents' new coach, "Hank" Day, employs a system that is distinctly a Warner product, although one or two of the plays are slightly reminiscent of the teachings of the old master, Knute Rockne.

"What about passing?" we asked Mr. Hollinshead, recalling with a sigh the aerials Shepherd heaved last Saturday. "Well," he replied, "when Demedewitz is in the game, they have a dangerous weapon in their arsenal. Remove that player and it is a rather ineffective thing."

Reverses Best Plays
"We've heard a lot about their fake plays and shifts and tricky reverses," Mr. Hollinshead, what about them? Are they pretty good?" And Mr. Hollinshead came back, "I cannot recall a play used by W. and J. against Lafayette that did not employ some semblance of a fake. They have double and triple reverses galore, and those plays are their best bets. Using them, the Red and Black warriors will be dangerous."

Continuing, he said, "Both of them are very good. Day employs a six and a seven man defense line, and the bulk in their line gives them an excellent chance of stopping our line plungers."

They applied a modern system of rotation betting to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In co-operation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

Headline in Dekimonian: "Nine magnificent 91 grapes, Band takes eleven fresh."

Architect Planning Utility Building

(Continued from page 1.)
University is standing today at one of the most important crossroads of its history. A disastrous fire has devastated the most historic and beloved building on the campus. Something must be planned to take its place. The problem, however, is much larger than that of replacing "Old Main." The problem is one of planning for our entire building program over a long period, so that whatever building is done in the immediate future may be properly related to an evolving campus for the future.

In thinking of this plan for the future there have been two ideas uppermost in my mind. In the first place, we have one of the most beautiful natural campuses in America. Our building plans for the future should take full advantage of this opportunity to make it as architecturally beautiful as possible. In the second place, it must be planned to serve definite educational ideals. This means that we must plan, first of all, an educational program, and then build architecturally to give that program its fullest and best expression.

These two plans are being evolved under as careful supervision and wisdom as can be provided. The faculty and administration, through the survey which has been made, are trying to build a progressive and constructive educational program for the future. The Board of Trustees are cooperating with the President of the University in planning the building and architectural development for the future. The Board has employed Mr. Jens Frederick Larson, architect, of Hanover, New Hampshire, to develop a long-building and development program. Mr. Larson is the architect who has built the "new" Dgri-Gott play used by W. and J. against Lafayette two weeks ago, and brought back tales of great potentialities in the team. When Duquesne ran away with a 19 to 0 victory over the Proxies last Saturday the young professor admits that his figures were knocked into a cocked hat.

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'HAY FEVER' PROVES DRAMATIC SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)
acted for this paper by Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, who witnessed "Hay Fever" when it was produced on the London stage.

Following the play King granted the Bucknellian an interview, in which he stated, "Hay Fever" was by no means perfect, or was it the nearest approach to perfection we can attain. I am happy drama lovers have received it so well, and wish to thank all of them for their kindness. The group's plans for the immediate future are uncertain, and I can tell you nothing of them until after a consultation with the other three directors. This meeting will be held Thursday evening."

Frank E. Gellis, '34, business manager of the group, stated after the performance that an unofficial check of receipts indicated that the play stood an even chance of being a financial success, but would offer financial definite until a complete accounting had been made.

CAMPUS CLUB TO HEAR MILLARD, ARCHITECT
An illustrated lecture by Julian Millard, former member of the State Architectural Committee, will feature the next meeting of the Campus Club, to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. It was announced early this afternoon. Mr. Millard will pass on the architectural development of the national capital.

The meeting will be open to students and general public and no admission will be charged. Mr. Millard is well known for his speaking ability and the program is expected to be a most unusual event.

Y. M. C. A. ADDS PAPER

The Y. M. C. A. recently added another newspaper to the group of publications in the "Y" room. Among them are: The New York Times, Time magazine, Life magazine, The Christian Century, The World Tomorrow, The Inter-collegiate, Saturday Evening Post, Travel, and the Reader's Digest.

The University of Minnesota offers a course in left-handed ping-pong—to cure students who stammer.

At any rate, Mr. Hollinshead stated that the Presidents' new coach, "Hank" Day, employs a system that is distinctly a Warner product, although one or two of the plays are slightly reminiscent of the teachings of the old master, Knute Rockne.

"What about passing?" we asked Mr. Hollinshead, recalling with a sigh the aerials Shepherd heaved last Saturday. "Well," he replied, "when Demedewitz is in the game, they have a dangerous weapon in their arsenal. Remove that player and it is a rather ineffective thing."

Reverses Best Plays
"We've heard a lot about their fake plays and shifts and tricky reverses," Mr. Hollinshead, what about them? Are they pretty good?" And Mr. Hollinshead came back, "I cannot recall a play used by W. and J. against Lafayette that did not employ some semblance of a fake. They have double and triple reverses galore, and those plays are their best bets. Using them, the Red and Black warriors will be dangerous."

Continuing, he said, "Both of them are very good. Day employs a six and a seven man defense line, and the bulk in their line gives them an excellent chance of stopping our line plungers."

They applied a modern system of rotation betting to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In co-operation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

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SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB MAKES CASE STUDY

Members Give Reports on Local Families Affected by Present Economic Crisis
CITY CASES REPORTED

An open meeting of the Sociological Club was held in the playroom of Hunt Hall Wednesday evening, November 2, at which several interesting and relative reports were given by the members of the organization.

The present economic crisis has afforded unusual opportunity for the society to venture in the field of applied sociology. The extensive work in the study of the afflicted families in Lewisburg and vicinity was reviewed by the various members.

Emily Steininger, '35, cited a number of cases investigated in the city of Williamsport. She brought to the attention of the group several examples of the sordidness and squalor existing among the poverty-stricken.

Professor Warfel To Address Institute
English Professor Will Speak At Education Conference, A. A. U. W. Meeting

Professor Harry R. Warfel will address the Montour County Teachers' Institute, at Danville, on Saturday morning, November 12, speaking on the subject, "Vitalizing English Composition." On the following Monday he will speak to the literature group of the A. A. U. W. on "Tendencies in Contemporary Literature." On Nov. 19, he will present a research paper, entitled "Fire in Our Ears," in the English group of the Education Conference, and on Nov. 23, he will speak to the students of Sunbury High School on "Reading and Writing Poetry."

Students to Present Morning DX Program
The DX program scheduled for Nov. 19 at 8 a. m. is a coming attraction over WJBU and those who have been asked to participate in this early morning studio party are as follows: "Curly" Miller, The Studio Entertainers, Betty Kay, The Jacks Mountaineers, Frank Noecker, Robert Vogel, and Jimmy Dinsmore. Harry Wynn will announce and direct the ceremonies.

Additional talent will still be welcomed by the studio management. The chances of reaching your home are excellent, provided it is within a radius of a few hundred miles.

Approximately 2275 "cokes" are dispensed daily to students of Indiana University.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

JOHNNY KUBACKI'S EDUCATED TOE ENABLES BISON HERD TO DEFEAT PLUCKY WESTERN MARYLAND TEAM

Bucknell Wins Uphill Struggle
In Last Quarter Of
Bitter Contest

FIGHTING LINE HOLDS
SHEPHERD IN CHECK

Fathers' Day Crowd Sees Bison
Triumph in Last Home Tilt
By 14-13 Score

By Walter W. Ruch '34

Johnny Kubacki made his second entry into Bucknell's hall of fame last Saturday afternoon when he played less than two minutes against Western Maryland, just long enough to place kick two perfect extra points, and win the game for the Orange and Blue, after 3500 Fathers' Day spectators had seen the battle rage furiously for three quarters, neither side having a distinct advantage. The final score, 14 to 13, marks Bucknell's fourteenth consecutive home victory, and the end of the "Terrors" undefeated record this season.

Five Bucknell seniors brought their home grid careers to a close. Edwin Wood and Judson Ruch, the former out with a bad ankle injury, were the only two of the fourth-year men who did not see action in the battle, while Captain Nield, Henry Selzer, and George Vetter, the other three, were covering themselves with glory as the curtain rang down upon their activities in the Memorial Stadium, scene of the battle.

Bison Line-up Changed
The Bucknell team, shaken by a determined revampment which sent six second-string men in as starters, never played a game with more spirit and aggressiveness, an unstoppage wave of fury that swept aside Dick Harlow's far-famed line to surge down the field 56 yards on 10 plays to tie the score after the Terrors had forged ahead in the last quarter. Through the fighting line Western Maryland's super star and sensation, al sophomore fullback, William Shepherd, found the going mighty rough. Momentary spurts of brilliance were the only chances he had to shine, but it must be admitted that when he once started, it was nearly impossible to stop him. His 74 yard dash in the second quarter was the leading thrill of the game.

After a first quarter that was composed chiefly of a punting duel between Verhey and Ruch, and Shepherd, and Shepherd, for Bucknell, and the former pair doing the outstanding blocking, indications pointed to a bitter battle, possibly a scoreless tie. A 45-yard advance by Western Maryland to Bucknell's 10 just before the whistle blew (Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

NUMBER 10.

INJURIES FORCE NIELD TO BENCH FOR SEASON

Edward "Otto" Nield, Bison varsity football captain, may be lost for the rest of the season because of the dislocated shoulder he received last Saturday in the game with Western Maryland. Coach Carl Snavely revealed Sunday afternoon.

Snavely stated that it was almost a certainty that Nield would be out of the W. and J. game this Saturday, and only an unexpected healing of the injured shoulder will permit the use of the 225-pound tackle in the Georgetown game on November 18, which closes the season. An acting captain will be probably be named before the W. and J. game.

SIGMA CHI HEADS GREEK BOOTERS

Alpha Phi Delta Team Leads
In League II: Scoring
System Changed

By David L. Griffith, '33
With only one week of play remaining for the teams in the Intramural soccer leagues, Sigma Chi, with only one tie to mar an otherwise perfect record, continues to lead the teams in the League I race, while Alpha Phi Delta went into undisputed possession of first place in League II with a record of four victories and no defeats. Sigma Alpha Mu is the runner-up in League I with Sigma Alpha Epsilon holding that position in the other circuit.

Two games stood out in the play last week. The much heralded contest between the Sigma Chi's and the Sigma Alpha Mu's developed into a nip-and-tuck affair, with honors, as the final score of 1-1 would indicate, about even. Thompson, Wells, Englerth, and Bowers played great grid for the Sig's, while the playing of Glazier, Wasserman, Kaminsky, and Garner helped keep the "Sennies" in the running.

The return contest between the Alpha Phi Delta and the Phi Gamma, while falling to match the Sig-S. A. M. game in speed, proved to be one of the bitterest and hardest fought games of the current season. The final score of Alpha Phi Delta, 2, Phi Gamma, 0, fails to indicate the closeness of the game. Fallwey, Deodati, and Enrico acquitted for the A. P. D. while Bruce and Parson played for the Phi Gam.

Other games of the week resulted in victories for Sigma Chi over Phi Lambda Theta, Upsilon Omega over Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma over Phi Lambda Theta in League I. In League II games Lambda Chi Alpha tied the Nonfrats, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Delta defeated the Nonfrats and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

Intramural officials have decided to give two points to teams playing tie games and as a result several changes are noticeable in the standings of the clubs at the end of the fourth week of play.

The standings are as follows: (Unofficial):

Sigma Chi	5	0	1	27
Sigma Alpha Mu	4	1	1	23
Alpha Phi Mu	3	1	0	18
Theta Upsilon Omega	3	1	0	18
Kappa Delta Rho	2	1	0	11
Phi Kappa	1	3	0	8
Kappa Sigma	1	3	0	8
Delta Sigma	0	5	0	5
*Phi Lambda Theta	0	4	0	0
*P. L. T. lost one game by forfeit				
thus losing three points in the				
totals.				
League II				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Phi Delta	4	0	0	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	1	18
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	1	14
Nonfrats	1	2	2	11
Phi Gamma	1	2	1	9
Lambda Chi	0	3	1	5
Beta Kappa	0	2	1	4

Skipas have been placed in the walls of Cardiff's public bath, to keep men from climbing up while women and girls are using the pools.

PRESIDENTS OF PROMISE



THE PRESIDENTS OF PROMISE

Carl Johnson, two-year vet from Greensburg, reaches high for a catch, and Arthur Rittersbaugh, Canton, O., was snatched in an unusual pose as he snatched a long pass. Maury Licher, another Canton youth, is expected to see a lot of service at center. Carl Bubenheim, Pittsburgh, guard, and Dick Dalrymple, Chester, W. Va., tackle, are ready for action under Coach Hank Day. Johnson is the only man of the group who will be lost by graduation next June.

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Sporting Events

THUNDERING HERD SET TO STAMPEDE W. & J. PRESIDENTS

Snavelymen Are Determined
To Repeat Last Year's
Great Victory

HANK SEISS REPLACES
INJURED CAPTAIN NIELD

Bucknell is Grid Attraction For
Washington and Jefferson
Homecoming Day

If fate throws Charlie Armstrong, Washington and Jefferson's 250 pound tackle, against Judson Ruch, Bucknell's 245 pound tackle, in the game to be played at Washington, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, the large crowd that will witness the contest will secure a fairly definite idea as to what really does happen when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. The two players are among the heaviest in the East this year. Ruch, topping Bucknell's squad in weight, and Armstrong enjoying a similar honor for the Red and Black.

Bucknell is to be the grid attraction at Washington and Jefferson's combined homecoming and founders' day celebrations, and the game is expected to draw more than a capacity crowd to the old wooden stands in the little town 40 miles south of Pittsburgh. This is the first time since Carl Snavely first took up the reins as head coach at Bucknell in 1927 that a Thundering Herd has stamped in those grounds, and will be the twelfth meeting of the teams since the series started in 1901.

Head Leaves Tomorrow

The Bison center for Pittsburgh tomorrow at noon on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The will arrive in East Liberty, a suburb of the Smoky City, tomorrow evening, and will stay at Webster Hall, going to the scene of battle by bus Saturday morning. About 25 members of the squad will make the trip.

Practice sessions this week have indicated few probable changes in the line-up that faced the Green Terrors of Western Maryland last Saturday. George Berry, who paved the way (Continued on Page 7.)

THE STORE FOR "BUCKNELLIAN'S"

GIRLS

Be up to the minute
in "STYLE"
For That Next Dance
get a pair of our
"DANCING PUMPS"

Such shades as: Red and Silver, Blue and Silver, Green and Silver, Black and Silver, all Silver, all Gold, all White, or all Black.

SPECIAL
\$1.97
\$2.97
\$3.95

NEW OR OLD

pumps dyed any color you desire as we carry over 100 shades

"Go Where The Crowd Goes"

PEOPLE'S

DEPT STORE

Milton's Live Wire Store

PEOPLE'S

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DEPT STORE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



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Walter Ruch '34

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BISONS POINTING FOR W. & J. TILT

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the Bisons' first touchdown last Saturday when he rushed Shepherd, making him throw hastily and enabling Bucknell to make the pass, is making a grand bid for a starting position, and may be found at a wing post at game time.

Seiss Replaces Nield

The loss of Captain Nield for the remainder of the season has disarmed the Bucknell chances, as, during the past three years, now I know, like Hinkle, Shepherd will probably be ignored when the "all-pickers get out their pencil and paper, only because he is in a small school. Although only a sophomore, there is little chance of his ever making the All-American, because Hinkle tried for three years and got no farther than the Eastern and American. And although Bill Shepherd is the prettiest fullback the Bisons have faced this season, I will not admit that he is greater than our own Hinkle.

WHAT PRICE SOCCER?

The fractured leg received by a Kappa Delta Rho player in an interfraternity soccer game last week makes the third serious injury received in that sport this fall in gym classes and in the two leagues. It brings up the question that faced football officials last winter: Is it worth it? Without reservation, I listen to state that it is, if any sport is worth any injury. The latter question is the more debatable, I believe.

Assuming, however, that sports, despite the fact that injuries are almost certain to occur, are worth that risk, then soccer, in the form of mass athletics as at Bucknell, is going far more than it takes. Let's get down to figures.

On the varsity football squad there are 36 players. Ever since the St. Thomas game we have had from two to six men out of every game because of injuries. No bones, save one fractured rib, have been broken, but twisted ankles, knees, and now a dislocated shoulder, are not unknown to us. That's a pretty high price to pay for football, but we hear no quibble about it.

Soccer, on the other hand, is played by 17 fraternities and the varsity, or a minimum of 188 players taking part in one or two games every week. The total injuries to date that have been reported to this paper are three. It so happens that all of them have been rather serious.

The whole thing is chance, we admit, and there are many factors entering into the situation which we have not considered. For example, all of the football injuries may have resulted from carelessness on the players' part, and likewise with soccer. In that case, the injury cannot be blamed upon the sport. Perhaps the participant is not properly dressed; you can't blame the sport if he's injured. Too often the injuries in athletics are due to such reasons as those and it would be well if we considered them before we stamp our disapproval upon any form of athletics.

Head Leaves Tomorrow

The Bison center for Pittsburgh tomorrow at noon on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The will arrive in East Liberty, a suburb of the Smoky City, tomorrow evening, and will stay at Webster Hall, going to the scene of battle by bus Saturday morning. About 25 members of the squad will make the trip.

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Head Leaves Tomorrow

PLACEMENT KICK SUBDUES TERRORS

(Continued from Page 4.)
marked the only threat of the quarter.

Shepherd Goss 74 Yards
As the second canto opened Western Maryland received the ball on its 30 after Ruhnright had punted into the end zone. On the first play Shepherd took the ball and on a tricky reverse, slipped off left tackle, reversed his field, and was in the clear on his own 45. As he crossed mid-field Reznick and Peters had taken up the chase and were narrowing the gap between them and the runner. A lunge by Peters, after Reznick had missed by inches, brought Shepherd to earth on Bucknell's six, after a 74 yard dash. Two plays later he carried it over from Bucknell's two. The try for the point failed.

Stunned by the play, Bucknell rapidly collected its senses and a few minutes later Berry, sophomore end broke through and hurried Shepherd, who was passing from his 10, and the ball went wildly into the air. Reznick hooked the ball and raced 36 yards for a touchdown. Kubacki went in, kicked the point, and left the field.

Bucknell Threatens Again
After an exchange of punts, Bucknell again started for a touchdown, carrying the ball 60 yards to Western Maryland's 10 on the half ended. Bucknell leading, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter Bucknell checked a Western Maryland advance of 80 yards on the Orange and Blue 11-yard line when Furiel recovered a Terror Fumble. Reznick punted out of danger and Western Maryland had the ball on the Bucknell 37. From there they took to the air and on five plays had the ball on Bucknell's 9 as the quarter ended.

Opening the fourth quarter, Dunn, who had fumbled a few minutes before, carried the ball the remaining 9 yards on two plays to send Western Maryland into the lead. Romito went in and kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7.

Blooms Cover 86 Yards, Score
Bucknell received the kick-off on the 44, Reznick running it back to the 46. From there, on 9 plays,

Thespians Present 'Bulldog Drummond'

(Continued from page 1)
Peter Darrell and Alzy Longworth, respectively, the close friends of Drummond who work with him in his thrilling experiences. As the leader of the band of men occupying "The Elms," Sidney Wolfson will play the part of Carl Peterson, alias Jim Farlin, whose alleged daughter from Peterson, will be impersonated by Jean Earnest.

The parts of Marcovitch and Brownlow, partners in crime with Peterson, will be portrayed by Edward Reisman, 36, and Robert Swackhamer, 36, while the role of the criminal's assaults, will be taken by Theodore Huns, 26, Clyde Laubach, 34, as Silas Hocking, a detective, Grace Arnold, 36, as Peterson's maid, John Decker, 36, as Denny, Drummond's servant, Samuel Barker, 34, as a Chinese mute, and James Blundell, 36, attendant at Dr. Lakington's nursing home, complete the cast for the performance.

Bucknell pushed over a touchdown to tie the score. Myers went over from the 2 yard line to score. Again Kubacki was sent in, kicked the point, and left the field a Bucknell hero. Bucknell led, 14 to 13.

Another Western Maryland offensive was stopped on Bucknell's 12-yard line, where Shepherd attempted a field goal, and Bucknell was busy halting down enemy passes as the game ended.

The line-up:
Bucknell Western Md.
L. E. Shilling
L. G. Lucas
L. G. Kopp
C. Hunter
R. G. Marks
R. E. Ryscavage
Q. R. Gorski
Q. R. Schwickel
R. H. Verhey
R. H. McNally
Bucknell 0 6 0 7-12
W. Maryland 0 6 0 7-12
Reznick, Dunn, Points after touchdown: Kubacki 2 (placement); Romito. Officials—Referee, C. E. Keyes, Lehigh; umpire, R. F. Stein, W. & J.; head linesman, W. S. Secor, Princeton; field judge, W. L. Corneo, Swarthmore.

EDUCATORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, J. E. Shanbach, A. M. Weaver, J. P. Whyte, P. E. Wintner, and J. A. Young.

The program for the general sessions follows:
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Sunbury, Penna.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 11-12
"The Big Broadcast"
MON. TUES. and WED.
November 14-16-16
CLARK GABLE
and
JEAN HARLOW
in
"Red Dust"

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EARL PEDIGO, '17, HONORED

Associate Grand Patron Earl Pedigo, '17, of the Eastern Star recently was honored at a reception of that society held in Mount Carmel. Guests were present from Bethlehem, Potomac,

Salutaris Hostis—"List, the Melrose Quartette; address: "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman; music: "The Song of the Skylark," Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette; address: "Conflicting Psychology of Education," Dr. Boda.
Saturday, November 19, 11 a. m. High School auditorium; Chairman, Romney H. Riverburg, Dean, Bucknell University; address: "World Conditions and the New Social Order," W. D. Reeve, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; address: "The Outlook for Public Education," James N. Role, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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EDUCATORS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
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GRADUATES AT HARVARD

Three members of last year's graduating class are registered in the Harvard School, according to a recent announcement sent out by that institution. They are: Nathaniel Glaser, Ellis P. Hull, and Lionel J. Wilson.

Salutaris Hostis—"List, the Melrose Quartette; address: "The Responsibility of the School in the Development of a Cooperative Society," Dr. Freeman; music: "The Song of the Skylark," Mendelssohn, the Melrose Quartette; address: "Conflicting Psychology of Education," Dr. Boda.
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SOPHOMORE COTILLION
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

NUMBER 11.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDUCATION CONFERENCE
GENERAL SESSIONS
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty Votes Educational Changes

Education Conference Draws Experts To Bucknell Campus For Annual Weekend Sessions

1000 Persons Are Expected Here; President Rainey Lauds Purpose

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS ASK STUDENT SUPPORT

General Meetings Will Be Held In Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Over 1000 persons interested in education are expected to assemble on the campus tomorrow when Bucknell's seventh annual conference on education begins. The first official session of the two-day gathering will be a general meeting in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and is scheduled to start at two o'clock.

President Homer P. Rainey, Dean Romney H. Riverburg, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, this morning spoke very highly of the conference, and urged the student body to attend the sessions. Dr. Rainey said, "This is one of the most significant conferences that we have ever had at Bucknell. Such conferences are meaning more and more to the college, and they are now looked upon very favorably by school officials in this section. Many school districts are letting the conference take the place of the county institute. I might also add that this is the finest group of speakers that we have ever had."

Dean Riverburg told the press, "The conference affords an exceptional opportunity to hear some of the outstanding educators in the United States, and students who are planning to teach particularly ought to profit by attending the sessions. I heartily recommend that students attend the conference, which has been of real value in past years."

Dr. Davis is quoted as follows: "I feel that we have never had a more outstanding group of speakers or a more promising program. I feel that every student who is interested in education should attend as many meetings as possible."

It was announced on Tuesday that Dr. James N. Role, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, one of the four headline speakers, would be unable to attend, and that Dr. Charles R. Foster, president of the National Education Association, (Continued on last page.)

ANNOUNCEMENT
of the
BEAUTY SALON
of
ALYCE PERCY
NOVEMBER 15, 1932
Hours—8:00 A. M.—9: P. M.
8 North Front Street Milton, Penna.
For Appointments Telephone Milton, 332-R

BISON BOOTERS
TIE DICKINSON
Last Quarter Rally Nets 3 Goals To Overcome Opponents' Lead And Knot Score, 3-3
ORLOSKI SCORES TWICE

Waging a brilliant uphill battle, the Bucknell soccer team completely outplayed a strong Dickinson outfit in the last period to tie the score at three all. The game, played here yesterday afternoon, ended at this point when the visiting team decided against an extra period.

Eggers, outside left, headed the first goal in for Dickinson. Late in the second quarter, Orloski, Herd inside right, dribbled through a mass of enemy backs to tie the score. The visitors opened the third period with a rush. Bieri headed a shot in to give Dickinson the lead, 2 to 1. Woodruff apparently served up the game when he booted a pretty shot and the score stood, 3 to 1.

At this point the Bisons suddenly came to life. A series of attacks upon the Dickinson goal culminated in a penalty kick, Orloski chalking up his second goal of the game. With but two minutes of play, Toward booted a perfect goal and the score was tied. The game ended after the next play.

Score:
Bucknell 0 1 0 2-3
Dickinson 1 0 2 0-3

Edwin Markham, Poet, Delights Big Audience
Edwin Markham, poet laureate of the United States, addressed a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday evening. He was brought to the campus by the combined Christian organizations and the young people's council of the Methodist church.

Markham read his famous poem on Lincoln and "The Man With The Hoe," as well as a number of short verses.

Edwin Markham has edited five volumes of poems, "The Man With The Hoe," and other poems; "The Gates of Paradise, and Other Poems;" and "Eighty Songs at Eighty."

The last volume of verse after a silence of twelve years was published in commemoration of his eightieth birthday. Most of the poems were written in the five years before its publication.

LITIA NAMORA, NOTED DANCER, TO APPEAR HERE

Program Will Be Sponsored By Artist Course And Y. W. C. A.

TO PRESENT ORIENTAL DANCES IN COSTUME

Litia Namora, noted Temple dancer from the Ruth S. Denis School of the Dance, appears here Thursday evening, December 1, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, as a presentation of the Artist Course and the Y. W. C. A., A. L. Brandon, chairman has announced.

The dancer is being brought here jointly by the Artist Course Committee and the women's Christian organization. She is particularly noted for her interpretive oriental dances, as well as a demonstrator of the religious phase of the dance. She will bring with her a piano accompanist.

Her tentative program will include "Incense," "Hymn," and "Madonna." In her interpretation of native dances she will wear the authentic costumes of Egypt, Greece, East India, and Japan.

In speaking of these oriental dances, she herself says, "Here you have the atmosphere, costume, temperament, and music of old countries—and once you are acquainted with them, you become alert to anything pertaining to these peoples. It's a new interest in other worlds that dry history will never give some of us. And the more you become aware of these places and their priceless art, clothes, beauty, marvelous craft, you begin to want to know ever so much more about them. Hence, the beginning of beckoning curiosity of these people." (Continued on page 4.)

PLAY TO BE REVIEWED
A first night audience of four hundred people who braved the stormy weather to witness Cap and Dagger's first play of the year, voiced their satisfaction by rounds of applause as Philip Roserell and Madeline Berg led a splendid cast in presenting "Bulldog Drummond" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Wednesday evening.

The play was directed by Franklin Bower, '38, president of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, who has been complimented by many for the excellent piece of work he has done. The play, which was supported by a cast which included Sherbourne Walker, '34, Harry Fithian, '34, Charles Kotke, '34, Frederick Erdman, '35, Sidney Wolfson, '34, Jean Ernest, '36, Edward Reisman, '36, Robert Swackhamer, '36, Carl Huns, '36, Clyde Laubach, '36, Grace Arnold, '36, Harry Whitman, '36, and Giles Helps, '35.

The presentation will be reviewed in the next issue of The Bucknellian by Dr. Harry R. Warfield, of the Department of English, following the customary procedure of having a faculty member give a dramatic criticism of amateur stage productions.

It was estimated by those in charge that a much larger crowd would turn out to see the second performance which was given on Thursday night. Previous to the opening night, Cap and Dagger had taken the play to Devitt's Camp, a sanatorium not far from Lewisburg, where it was presented in the form of a dress rehearsal, and was enjoyed by a number of patients and officials of the institution who pronounced it a most outstanding success.

"Bulldog Drummond" was presented on the screen some time ago with Ronald Coleman in the title role. Replete with thrills and tense situations, it proved to be very well adapted for popular presentation.

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DEBATE CANDIDATES TO MEET IN PLAYROOM
Arthur L. Brandon, coach of debaters at Bucknell, announced that a meeting of all candidates for positions on the debate team, both men and women, will be held in the playroom of First Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

At this meeting arrangements will be made for the actual tryouts to be held after the Thanksgiving recess. All candidates are urged to begin preparatory work on the subject of War Debts and Reparations.

General Two-Year Course Prerequisite To Professional, Major Training Adopted By Bucknell As Step Toward Liberal Plan

SUGGESTS CHANGES

Three-Way Revision of Educational System is Planned Affecting Administrative Departments, Curricula, And Separation of Training

27 DEPARTMENTS WILL BE GROUPED INTO 5

As a forerunner to the solution of the problem of the relationship of professional and liberal education at Bucknell, the college, beginning next fall, will require of its incoming students a general liberal arts course for the first two years, followed with the last two years devoted to professional and major work.

This decision, as well as a three-way revision of the University's educational system, involving curricula organization, separation of general and professional training, and administrative grouping, was reached Wednesday afternoon at the request of Dr. Homer P. Rainey in special session with the faculty.

The plan, which calls for the division of the four-year college course into two two-year groups, will begin with the incoming freshman class next fall and will apply to every department of the University with the exception of engineering.

The newly-adopted program will call for the first two years of college to be devoted to the same general course for every student, including those enrolled in the pre-medical, pre-law, commerce and finance, and A. B. courses. At the end of these first two years, the student will be required to pass a comprehensive examination, after which he will enter the upper, or last two-year period of his college course, which will be absolutely free for him to pursue his professional or major work.

Another important phase of the revision calls for the grouping of the 27 scattered departments of the University into five main sections. There will be a general language group which will be made up of English, French, German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish. There will be a social science group composed of economics, history, political science, sociology, and education. The third group will be made up of the physical sciences, namely: astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics. The fourth group will include philosophy, psychology, religion, art, and music, while the fifth group is designated as engineering.

At the head of each of these five groups there will be appointed an administrative officer. Dr. Rainey says that "The ideal toward which we are working is to try to place all professional training on a graduate basis. We are hoping to free the first two years of the four for a general education, and to concentrate the pre-professional and major work in the last two years."

During his freshman year, the student will be required to take the following courses:
Course 1st. Sem. 2nd. Sem.
History of Western Man 3 3
Natural Science (For those not planning to major in science) 3 3
English comp. and Lit. 3 to 3 to 5
(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB GROUP TO GIVE ORATORIO
120 Mixed Voices Selected For Bach Christmas Concert
DR. STOLZ IS DIRECTOR
One hundred and twenty mixed voices comprise the Glee Club group that will present Bach's Christmas Oratorio and Handel's Messiah in the Baptist Church of Lewisburg on December 5 and 11 respectively.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz, will be accompanied by the orchestra directed by Professor Paul Gies. Dr. H. P. Rainey and Mr. Caldwell Mathias of Milton will render tenor and bass solos respectively. In the Messiah, with Miss Millicent Melrose and Miss Inez Robison singing soprano and contralto. Mr. Robert Workman will assist with the bass solos. Professor LeMon will be at the organ.

Christmas, as celebrated in the Reformed Church of North Germany, begins on December 25 and ends on January 6. It was in honor of this festival that Johann Sebastian Bach composed his beautiful Christmas Oratorio in 1734. The six parts of the oratorio are designed for performance respectively on the first, second, and third days of the Festival of Christmas, on New Year's Day, on the Sunday after this, and on the Festival of the Epiphany.

In the Oratorio, the scriptural narrative of the incidents the music glorifies is assigned to a tenor voice, the part being designated as the "Evangelist." Here the narrative is broken by the entry of particular soloists. (Continued on last page.)

FIVE MORE SELECTED FOR SHAKESPEARE PLAY
Five more cast members of the Artist Course production, "Romeo and Juliet," were named yesterday by Professor C. Willard Smith, who has charge of the play. They are: Professor George Irland, Tybalt; Franklin Bower, '38, Friar Lawrence; John Dexter, '35, Sampson; Charles Kotke, '35, Gregory; and Ellen Evans, '35, Lady Capulet.

FACULTY AT PEN BANQUET
Over a thousand persons, many of them members of the Bucknell faculty, attended a testimonial banquet held in the dining hall of the new Northeastern Penitentiary Thursday evening.

ALUMNUS ELECTED TO LEGISLATURE
Geo. R. Bliss, '03, Made Member Of California House of Representatives
ON REPUBLICAN TICKET
George Ripley Bliss, '03, was one of the relatively few Republicans who pulled through to victory in the recent campaign, when he won, for the fourth consecutive time, a seat in the California House of Representatives.

Mr. Bliss is a member of one of Bucknell's most celebrated families. His grandfather, Professor George Ripley Bliss, was Bucknell's first professor. He built the house on University Avenue just opposite the Phi Gamma Delta house, in which the McClure family now lives. General Tasker Howard Bliss, chief of staff of the United States Army during the World War, was a son of Professor Bliss. General Bliss was a student at Bucknell until he left to enter West Point. General Bliss' brother Henry Harmon Bliss was graduated from Bucknell in 1870, became an outstanding patent lawyer in Washington, and is the father of George Ripley Bliss who has just been re-elected to the California legislature. Another son was Henry Harmon Bliss Jr., of the Class of 1912. He became an electrical engineer and was one of (Continued on last page.)



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KING PRODUCTIONS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Organizer of Group Quits Due
To Failure in Producing
Perfect Play

DIRECTORS REORGANIZE

Horace M. King, '34, resigned as cast director of King Productions, the new campus dramatic organization, after the first production, "The Man With the Hoe," failed to produce a perfect play, it was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held last Thursday evening.

King gave as his reason the failure to produce a perfectly prepared play, which was, he stated, his ideal for which he organized King Productions. He stated that he was willing to cooperate with the group at any time, but that he would have no official part in it.

His resignation was accepted by the other three directors, John A. Young, Walter W. Ruch, III, all of whom immediately began making plans for the reorganization of the group. All were vociferous in their denunciation of King for his act.

"To my mind," Ruch stated at the meeting, "this brand of King is a quitter." Expecting perfection at the first attempt, he was dismayed when that elusive thing failed to swoop down around his head to form a halo of wonder about him. King has discounted all the good he achieved; he has repudiated the opinions of those who saw the play and are qualified to criticize it. He is a "quitter," and it seems to me that this group is destined to achieve far greater success than we would have, had we continued to be hindered by his pessimism."

Young stated, "Of course, we shall go on without King. He was a student genius in dramatics, while all went well, but cannot be satisfied with anything less than perfection at one jump. Unfortunately, we cannot offer him that, so he chose to leave. It is my opinion that this group will be far more successful without him."

Gerits declared that "King's pessimism before and after the play, based upon his ally grievances, discredited the cast and his director associates. He has hurt us, but I love him as he hurt himself worse. We are fortunate that he has left us, if this a criterion of what he really is." All liabilities incurred in the production of "The Man With the Hoe" by King and by the new group. Whether the three directors will continue to produce drama on the campus could not be ascertained.

Dr. Owens Describes Flight Over Andes

"Our plane took off and began to climb rapidly. Up we went, and up and up until we reached an elevation of 20,000 feet—almost four miles above sea level. We were sailing along beautifully when suddenly the plane dropped on our heads. We were knocked from our seats, and most of the party fell sprawling in a mass on the cabin floor. We were in a so-called air pocket. We fell 600 feet before the pilot got the ship under control. That took all the fun out of flying."

Professor William G. Owens thus described to the Lewisburg Lions on Monday night a portion of the flight made by his party last summer over the Andes Mountains during a trip made down the west coast and back up the east coast of South America.

Professor and Mrs. Owens were accompanied on this expedition by two friends. They sailed south on the Atlantic to the Panama Canal, where they crossed through the Isthmus to the Pacific. Thence they journeyed south along the South American shore line.

Illustrating his talk with a map of South America and numerous photographs he had picked up en route, Professor Owens set forth some of the high lights of their journey. He described the terribly desolate, forbidding western coast of the continent, with its mountain shores, where rain almost never falls. He described the almost unimaginable filth and squalor and poverty of the inhabitants, their primitive ways of living, their unbalanced homes and other disagreeable features of life in South America.

Owing to the great cold, Mrs. Owens became ill and was threatened with pneumonia. The quickest way out was to fly. This they did, preferring to risk the trip over the rugged Andes rather than chances with illness.

INFIRMARY TREATS GRIPPE AND INJURIES

Vincent Wayland, and Edward Frack, both '33, Rex Anderson, '36, and William Stokely, '35, were ill at the Ziegler infirmary the entire part of this week. Anderson, freshman football player, was treated for a knee injury which he received in practice prior to the Bellefonte-Bucknell football trip.

Stokely has grippa, while Frack is being treated for a bad nose infection.

WJBU Program For Week

Friday, November 19
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—B. U. Education Conference.
4:45—Animal Heroes of the Great War.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—Edna Ross Savage, Vocalist.
6:30—The American Legion.
6:45—Reverie, Harry Wynn.
7:15—Blanche Berwyn, Readings.
7:30—Bucknell Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—To Be Scheduled.
8:00—B. U. Education Conference.
Saturday, November 20
5 a. m.—DX program.
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:30—Recordings.
2:45—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophonist.
3:00—Recordings.
3:30—Buying Guide.
Sunday, November 21
8:00—Dorinda Melodius.
8:15—The Great Good Man.
8:30—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Items of Interest.
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:15—To Be Scheduled.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:12—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Boys Who Made Radio.
Monday, November 22
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Mr. A. P. Yordy.
1:00—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Harry Coleman.
4:00—Studio Program.
4:45—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Students.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:45—Mal Hallett, Piano Novelties.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum, by a

student of L. H. S.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Travel Club, Jimmy Dinmore.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Tuesday, November 23
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—The Shantytown Boy.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—The Studio Entertainers, Harmony Duo.
5:15—North'd. Baptist Young People's Commission.
5:30—Buying Guide.
Wednesday, November 24
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Betty Ernest, Violinist.
1:30—Robert Cohn, Pianist.
1:45—Recordings.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
4:45—Bill Lining, the Bucknell News Reporter.
5:15—Neighbor's Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Guide.
6:00—American Red Cross.
6:30—The Voice of Poems.
6:45—Joseph R. Wood, Pianist.
7:00—Dr. James P. Whyte's Public Speaking Classes.
7:30—Curly Miller, the "One Man Band."
8:00—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Vocalist.
8:15—Betty Kay, Pianist.
8:45—To Be Scheduled.
Thursday, November 25
12:00—Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—Isabelle Romig, Pianist.
1:45—Charlotte Ledden, Home Arts.
4:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—B. U. School of Music Faculty.
5:30—Buying Guide.
All students are invited to take part in the DX broadcast, Saturday, November 19, at 5 a. m.

football player, was treated for a knee injury which he received in practice prior to the Bellefonte-Bucknell football trip.

Stokely has grippa, while Frack is being treated for a bad nose infection.

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RAINEY DEPLORES EDUCATION SYSTEM

Addresses Liberal Arts College
Association Meeting At
Harrisburg

WOULD STRESS CULTURE

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching at Harrisburg, Monday, Dr. Homer P. Rainey declared that "we should try to salvage at least the first two years of the college course for a broad general education."

"There should be a relation between general and professional education in the training of teachers," he said. He called attention to the fact that approximately 85 percent of our children of elementary school age are in school, and that 55 percent of the youths of high school age are in school, and that 12 percent of the college age population is engaged in pursuing courses in higher education. He pointed out that professional schools are being increasingly severe in their selection of candidates for admission.

Deplored the practice of many colleges in offering only secondary and pre-professional education, the president stated that many of our institutions of higher learning are forgetting the function of the true college, that of providing liberal education. Dr. Rainey expressed the opinion that "the present trend has led too entirely to rigid specialization at the sacrifice of trained economic, political, and social educators."

Dr. Rainey outlined the four objectives of the college: first, to complete secondary education; second, to try to offer a liberal education for our college student; third, to give pre-professional training; and fourth, to offer professional training in English, commerce and finance, and teaching.

Broad cultural training in the undergraduate course is recommended by the Association of American Chemists, the Deans of 24 leading medical schools, and the deans of 31 of our schools of law. Dr. Rainey continued "Technical training should be reserved for the graduate technical school," he said.

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Many Western Alumni Attend W. & J. Dinner

Over 125 alumni of the University attended the Bucknell Alumni Banquet held in the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa., Saturday evening, November 12, following the football game with Washington and Jefferson College. The banquet was staged in honor of the football team, all of the members of which were present.

Mr. Harold A. Stewart, '20, president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, served as toastmaster. Short speeches were given by Dr. E. W. Panburn, '15, president of the General Alumni Association, Thomas Wood, '06, past president of the G. A. A., Alumni Secretary Alfred Scougton, '24, Coach Carl Snavely, graduate manager of athletics, Dr. B. W. Griffith, '00, and trainer George Hoskins.

The address of the evening was made by President Homer P. Rainey. He confined most of his remarks to a discussion of the building plans for the future Bucknell. Following his speech President Hutchinson, of W. & J., talked to the assemblage.

A former Bucknell cheer leader, A. R. Mathison, '20, former president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, led the group through a number of cheers. Each member of the varsity football squad introduced himself.

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INTERFRAT BASKETBALL

8:00—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
9:00—D. K. P. vs. S. C.
Tuesday, Nov. 22
4:15—P. K. P. vs. K. S.
7:00—A. C. M. vs. K. D. R.
8:00—P. L. T. vs. D. S.

9:00—L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.
Monday, Nov. 28
4:15—B. K. vs. P. G. D.
7:00—S. A. E. vs. N. F.
8:00—T. U. O. vs. A. P. D.
9:00—P. K. vs. D. K. P.
Tuesday, Nov. 29
4:15—S. C. vs. P. K. P.
8:00—K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.
9:00—A. C. M. vs. S. A. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 30
4:15—T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.
7:00—K. S. vs. P. L. T.
8:00—B. K. vs. A. C. M.

7:00—P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.

8:00—P. L. T. vs. P. R. F.
9:00—L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.



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Wheat is 100% whole
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Nothing added, nothing
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golden biscuits deep

bowl of milk! Then
after them! Delicious
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mean 100% good to

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

W. & J. OVERCOMES BISON POWER WITH FORWARD PASSES TO WIN THEIR HOMECOMING BATTLE, 14-0

Snavelmen Suffer Fourth Defeat of Season At Hands of Presidents

MYERS AND REZNICHAK GAIN GROUND IN VAIN

Bucknell Backfield Aces Make 18 First Downs to Prexies' 4 But Lack Scoring Punch

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

A Bucknell Bison gallantly charged over the Alleghenies last Friday afternoon and that same Bison limped back again to his mountain hearth after meeting the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson College on College Field in Washington, Pa., Saturday afternoon, losing the game when Dame Fortune smiled her prettiest upon the Red and Black, 14 to 0.

It was a combined Homecoming and Founders' Day celebration at the little school nestled in the black foothills of the forbidding mountains, and well-nigh 5,000 rabid football fans braved the wintry bluffs to see the hectic battle. Snow flurries through out the first half of the struggle, and bitter cold air made the conditions unfavorable for football, but not enough to daunt the thousands of followers who wanted to see the Prexies' second home game of the year.

With remarkable elasticity the Presidents rebounded from the muck and mire of their 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of Duquesne a week before, and aided by the best of luck, streaked onward on two occasions to win. The battering Bisons, making 18 first downs to the Red and Black's four, should have won the game and only a lack of knowledge as to what to do when on the opponents' 5-yard line lost the game.

Myers, Reznichak Star
Eddy Myers, Joseph Reznichak, and Ralph Furell and Nick Farina, backfield and line stars, turned in their best performance of the season, all in vain. Time and time again the 190-pound Reznichak hit the Red and Black wall, split it apart, and charged precious yards toward the goal line. On as many occasions the fleet Myers shot round the ends and off tackle, gaining more yardage, but never quite enough.

Farina, crying as he encouraged his mates to keep plugging away, even after the crowd had begun to filter out of the drab wooden structure, kept Bison spirits high and twice in the closing minutes the Thundering Herd charged within the 15-yard line, only to lose the ball. Furell, fighting like mad, gave his all to win, and stubbornly checked many Prexy drives at the line of the line.

Seis' Ankle Sprained
The game told its usual number of Bucknell injuries when Henry Seis' only veteran tackle left on the squad, received a severe sprain of the ankle in the fourth quarter and was carried from the field. Eddy Myers received a deep gash in his nose, but did not leave the game. It (Continued on page 7)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 11.

BISON-HOYA RECORDS

BUCKNELL	GEORGETOWN
12-Albright 6	10-M. M. Marz 0
13-Fordham 6	11-Catholics 0
14-Lafayette 6	9-W. Va. 0
15-Villanova 6	8-West Virginia 0
16-Maryland 12	7-W. Va. 0
17-W. Va. 12	6-W. Va. 0
18-W. Va. 12	5-W. Va. 0
19-W. Va. 12	4-W. Va. 0
20-W. Va. 12	3-W. Va. 0
21-W. Va. 12	2-W. Va. 0
22-W. Va. 12	1-W. Va. 0

BOXERS SCHEDULE 4 HOME BOUTS

Season Opens On Jan. 12 With W. and J. As First Opponent

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

As the football season approaches its completion, local fans are beginning to look forward to another thrilling reign of Bucknell's king of winter sports, boxing. The first meet of the year, with W. & J. will be held here on January 12.

A great home schedule has already been arranged for the Bison leather-punchers. Among the teams to be met at Lewisburg are: Washington & Jefferson College, University of West Virginia, Duquesne University, and the Panther "Fugs" from Pittsburgh.

TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

A spirited Bucknell soccer team, playing a fine passing game, defeated the University of Delaware team on Saturday by a 2 to 1 score. Only the fine booting of Hickman and the cool work of Hineshitz, Blue Hen full-back and goalie respectively, prevented the scoring of an avalanche of goals which the Bison line drove toward the enemy net.

With a biting cold gale against them, the Bucknellians passed the ball down the field in finished fashion for Orloski to score in the first canto. In the second period, with the wind favoring Bucknell, was again successful. Kaminski scoring on Ragusa's corner-kick.

During the fourth period the Blue Hens, on a crossed signal by the Bison backs, put the ball in position for Munner, brilliant center-forward, to score a perfect goal. Although the Delaware men were dangerous until the last whistle, they were kept from scoring.

The Bucknell line functioned almost perfectly, hammering the Delaware back continuously, while full-back Thompson and Cavallari worked with Glacier, center halfback, to maintain a perfect team-play balance. Koster and Ragusa at the wings, Orloski and Townsend inside, and Kaminski at center-forward presented a picture of perfect play, and should go well in the next two games, with a bit of polishing on their goal-shooting methods. Sarnor and Wells (Continued on last page.)

FROSH GRIDDERS TRIP BELLEFONTE IN NIGHT GAME

Musermen Defeat Academy 25-0 In Game Played At Williamsport

BABY BIONS REMAIN UNDEFEATED, UNTIED

Frosh Backfield Aces Stamped 486 Yards While Holding Opponents To 46

Continuing to show the same offensive power, which has characterized all their games, Mal Muserm's undefeated and untied Frosh football team administered one of the worst trouncings ever meted out to a Bellefonte team when they scored a smashing 25-0 victory over them in a game played under the arc lights of Bowman Field in Williamsport on Friday evening.

Displaying a varied attack, with Dobinski, Stansky, and Miller doing most of the ball carrying, the Bionettes jumped into an early lead and continued to show a marked superiority over their rivals throughout the entire 60 minutes of play.

An example of the power of the Frosh can be shown when it is noted that they gained 486 yards from scrimmage while their opponents were gaining 46 yards.

Only one game remains on the schedule, that with the Wyoming Seminary team on Thanksgiving day at Kingston. If the Frosh can handle this foe, they will have hung up one of the most enviable records of any Bucknell first year team. In four games they have amassed a total of 129 points against their opponents for an average of 30 points a game.

Coach Joe Reno is expected to arrive soon in order to direct his men in their preparation for the coming year. Last year Reno coached one of the most successful boxing teams ever developed at Bucknell. The only defeat charged against the "Reno-men" was the shady affair held at Morgantown last year. Successful victories over Catholic University, Temple, Duquesne, and Washington and Jefferson were chalked up by the Herd.

Headed by Captain "Red" Wilkerson, the number of returning veterans is fairly large. Harry Pithan, 115-pounder will be groomed to replace "Terrell" last years regular at this weight. Harry subbed for "Trip" last year and should be a much improved fighter this year.

In the 125-pound class, it is going to be a mighty tough job to find someone to fill the shoes of Mickey Boerner last year's captain and Bucknell's top bulldog. Several freshmen are reported as candidates for the berth.

The third position left vacant is the one previously controlled by "Chippy" Dill. Last year Dill fighting at 135-pounds was considered the most likely prospect on the entire squad. This year "Chippy" was unable to return to school.

Larry Berly has already signified his intentions of making a strong bid for the vacated 135-pound post. He had some experience last year and is working along fast in his pre-season workouts.

Phillip "Killer" Kliman is back on the job and is all set to take up where he left off last year. "Punchy" will probably fight at 145-pounds. Captain Wilkerson is already hard at work getting into shape for the coming season. As far as weight is concerned, "Red" will probably come down to 150-pounds. However, Coach Reno can be counted upon to juggle his men about in whatever manner suitable to the occasion.

In the heavier weights, Bucknell will be especially strong. At 165-pounds, Coach Reno will call upon Lou Russo; while Johnie Kubacki is the veteran of the 175-pound division. Both boys are among the leaders in their class in intercollegiate circles.

There are a number of other likely (Continued on Page 7.)

BISON BOOTER



BUCKNELL-ROBERTSON

THUNDERING HERD TO MEET HOYAS IN SEASON FINAL

Bisons Will Try To Avenge Last Week's Defeat By W. and J.

FIVE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST BUCKNELL GAME

Indications Point To Bucknell Victory, As Hoyas Have Lost Five Straight

By Which

A Bucknell Bison, cheered of triumph last week, stamped southward tomorrow to Washington, D. C., where they will meet Georgetown University in the season final for the Herd on Saturday afternoon.

With four defeats and four victories marking their season's record, the Bisons find in this game their last chance to overbalance the budget in their favor. It will mark the close of the college grid careers of five seniors, four of whom will probably be used in the fray.

Captain Edward "Otto" Nield, out with a dislocated shoulder, is the fourth year man who will be denied the privilege of playing in his last game. George Vetter, Henry Seis, Judson Ruch, and Edwin Wood are the four who will face the Hoyas.

Hoyas Drop Five In Row
Georgetown's record is even worse than Bucknell's, two victories over "breather" opponents in early season being their only wins. Against that they show five defeats on successive weekends at the hands of N. Y. U., Western Maryland, Detroit, West Virginia, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Everything indicates a Bucknell victory in the last game. The Thundering Herd will be on the rebound; they haven't lost to the Hoyas since 1922; and they have been ripping round all through practices this week. The spirit of victory that possessed the team last week hasn't gone and it will be a determined group of Bisons that will march out to wage grid war with the Hilltoppers on Saturday.

Hagerty New Hoya Coach
Georgetown is now working under a new coach, Jack Hagerty, who captured their great team of 1925, which lost only to Bucknell, 2 to 0, and rolled up 281 points to their opponents' 19. He is assisted by "Mush" Dubofsky and "Charlie" Brickman. All three are Georgetown graduates.

Hagerty replaced Charlie Mills as Hoya coach three weeks ago, when Mills resigned under undergraduate pressure. Since then his team has lost to West Virginia, 10 to 0, and to West Virginia Wesleyan, 14 to 0. Wesleyan was defeated by Washington and Jefferson in the season opener, 20 to 0.

Warner System Used
The new mentor threw out the Notre Dame system entirely, and brought Georgetown once again to (Continued on Page 7.)

Basket Ball Season Is Just At Hand

Already we have booked a number of Team Orders. How about yours to-day? We can readily duplicate your last season suits if just a few are needed.

Call and let us show you our Special Team Samples and quote you the new low prices. For the next few weeks we are offering the

SPALDING, GOLDSMITH AND KENWELL

Basket Balls at unusually attractive Team Prices. Balls are inflated and on display for convenient showing.

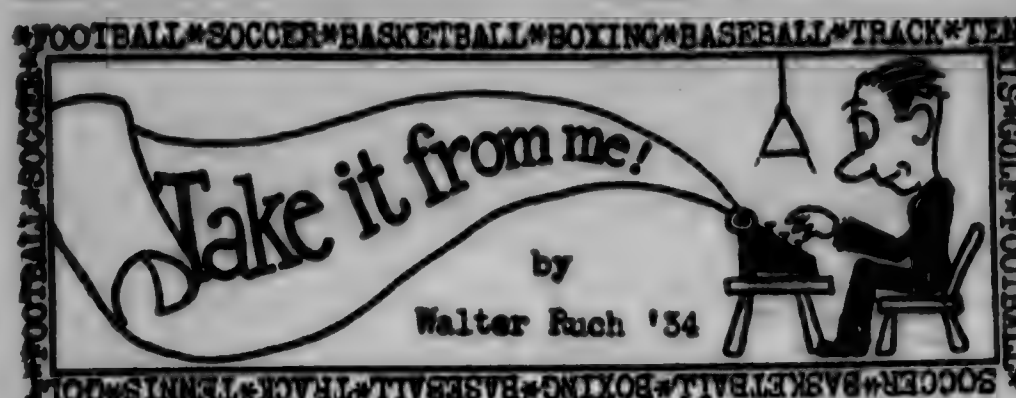
Line of genuine CREPE SOLE SHOES \$1.50 up.

W. L. Donehower, '06

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.



DID YOU KNOW
That Washington and Lee's victory over Virginia two weeks ago was their first since their triumph over Princeton last year. That seven of eight years ago the Columbia Spectator was boasting the fact that they did not have a football team like Yale's. That this year the same paper is complaining because they still don't have a team like Yale's. That Marquette University has the fastest water boy in the world—he is Ralph McCaffie, Olympic sprint star. That Big Ten authorities have found that it costs \$12.50 to train a football player each season. A basketball player costs only \$70, a baseball player \$60, and a track man \$30.

That Jack Hagerty's last year at Georgetown, Lou Little's protégé, gerty three weeks ago took over the coaching reins at the Hilltopper school. That he has not forgotten that blenheim on his senior class record. That Bucknell started this season with little fears about the tactics, with Nield and Dempsey available. That right now there isn't a veteran tackle left of the group that started. That in 1916 Georgetown gave Bucknell its worst defeat in history, 78 to 0.

That a board walk now being used to shield the structural work on a building in Washington is the board track upon which three world records were broken. That Washington and Jefferson has completed in 366 football games, winning 261, losing 79, and tying 25. That Bucknell can beat Fordham. The Bisons defeated Western Maryland, 14 to 13.

The Terrorists tied Boston College, 20 to 20. Boston College beat Fordham over N. Y. U., an 18 to 0 victory over St. Mary's of California, and a 32 to 0 victory over University of California at Los Angeles. That that isn't anything, because some wisecracker has doped it out that Penn State can't play in the Rose Bowl gamethis year. That Clark "Toronto Express" Hinkle has been hailed as the greatest fullback entering professional football this year. That he's a regular starter with the Green Bay Packers, national football champion.

That Jack Sutherland, Pitt coach, has learned that it is not wise to stage a second team against Nebraska. That the authorities are wondering where they'll park the extra thousands who'll wish to see the Brown-College game on Thanksgiving Day. That "Ken" Vandenberg, present Bucknell soccer coach, was one of the founders of this school. That he played right halfback. That he's bringing the team out of the red for the first time in many a moon.

SIGMA CHI LEADS IN TROPHY RACE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Beta Kappa	30	38	67
Delta Sigma	33	29	62
Kappa Sigma	33	29	62
Kappa Delta Rho	33	27	60
Nonfrat	38	0	38
Phi Gamma Delta	37	0	37

Lambda Chi Alpha 33 0 33
Phi Kappa 29 0 29
Phi Lambda Theta 23 0 23
Delta Kappa 0 0 0
Note—S. P.—points earned in soccer. C. C.—points earned in cross country.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FORWARD PASSES WIN FOR W. & J.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Outplaying and outgaming their rivals, it was a heart-breaker. Hundreds of Bucknell alumni and followers who saw the game rushed to the George Washington Hotel after the game to reassure the men of their confidence in them, and that served to revive the downcast spirits of the Herd.

Freeze Go 63 Yards

The Washington and Jefferson men scored first on a sustained drive after the opening kick-off. They carried the ball 63 yards, culminating the advance with a 15-yard pass from Zagray to Shaffer, for the touchdown. Shaffer kicked the extra point from placement. Following this drive the Prexies were unable to make a first down until late in the third period.

Bucknell came back strong near the close of the period, starting off with the intramural bouts; and it is quite possible that several new men will be in the Bucknell corner when the opening song sounds on January 12. Men for each weight will be chosen, as has been the custom in the past, by competitive tryouts to be held before the Christmas vacation.

The schedule for the year follows: Jan. 12—W. & J. at Lewisburg. Jan. 17—Catholic U. at Washington. Feb. 3—West Virginia at Lewisburg. Feb. 10—Temple U. at Philadelphia. Feb. 17—Duquesne U. at Lewisburg. Mar. 3—Pitt at Lewisburg. Mar. 11—Carnegie at Pittsburgh. Mar. 17—Finals at Morgantown. Tentative.

Deacle and Zagray and Fife, Rhodes, backfield and line players, respectively, were the stars for the winners. It was the Prexies' tenth win over Bucknell in 12 starts. Bucknell has won one and tied one game since the season began in 1901.

The lineup:

W. & J.	Bucknell
E. J. Delaney	Miko
L. T. Bergkamp	Dalrymple
J. G. James	Fife
C. Farina	Libor
R. B. Masack	Shaffer
R. E. Selas	Melenzer
R. E. Zanzarina	Johnson
Q. B. Peters	Shaffer
L. H. Rhubright	Zagray
R. H. Myers	Romulo
F. B. Reznichak	Deacle
Official—Referee, Friesell	Umpire, Al Slack
Head linesman, Hodges.	

Tenth Prexy Win
In the fourth quarter Bucknell made two advances just before the game ended, but W. & J. proved their mettle by checking both drives.

GEORGETOWN SERIES

1904-W. & J. 6	Georgetown 10
1905-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1906-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1907-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1908-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1909-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1910-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10
1911-W. & J. 10	Georgetown 10

Georgetown—won first three, lost five.

PREDICTED WINNERS

Selecting 10 correct, also wrong, and the winner of the series. Buck's prediction for football games played throughout the season, the percentage being 80.2. Second only to his mark of 80.2 for the results of the Red and Black selections (predicted winner's name first) for this weekend and for Thanksgiving Day follows:

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Bucknell—Georgetown.

Harvard—Yale.

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Harvard—Yale.

BOXERS SCHEDULE FOUR HOME BOUTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

prospect already in training for the intramural bouts; and it is quite possible that several new men will be in the Bucknell corner when the opening song sounds on January 12. Men for each weight will be chosen, as has been the custom in the past, by competitive tryouts to be held before the Christmas vacation.

The schedule for the year follows: Jan. 12—W.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
As "The Orange and Blue"

William R. Lining, '32, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 334

EDITORIAL BOARD
Clare M. Conway, '32, Assistant Editor
Donald B. Proctor, '32, Managing Editor
Walter W. Ruch, '32, News Editor
Phone 319

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

WAITING!

The current issue of the Belle Hop editorially brings up the rather hackneyed problem of women smoking on the campus. For several years past The Bucknellian has advocated a women's smoking room. The opinion of the editorial board of this paper remains unchanged, and agrees wholeheartedly with its humorous contemporary.

The facts of the case are only too evident. A University forbids smoking among its coeds—but allows them to take a foot, yes a few inches, off campus and nonchalantly puff on a weed. Freedom everywhere for campus smokers except the sacred campus! The University could save much embarrassment by creating a smoking room in one of the women's dormitories, rather than continually witnessing huddled groups of women standing a few feet off campus with wavering clouds of smoke issuing upward.

The University rule accomplishes nothing, for any woman who desires to smoke does so, with the possible exception between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. A women's smoking room would be quite in keeping with the liberal note now in progress at Bucknell. Why should an administration persist in a rule which does more harm than good; which makes Bucknell look ridiculous; and which is embarrassing to all Bucknellians? Students, many faculty members, the Belle Hop, and The Bucknellian are still waiting for a rather stubborn administration to admit facts.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 1
8:15—Artist Course presents Lilia Namora, noted dancer, High School auditorium.

Friday, December 2
2:00-4:00—Tux for all society pledges, given by Tri Delta pledges, Hunt living room.
6:30-10:30—Open house, dancing, in Larson living room.

Saturday, December 3
8:30-11:35—Sophomore Cotillion, Dining Hall.

Sunday, December 4
2:00-5:00—Motion picture—Roxxy Theatre, auspices Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Monday, December 5
8:15 p. m.—Christmas Oratorio, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, December 7
8:00—Sociological Society Speaker, Warden Hill, Bucknell Hall.

Education Fraternity Holds Initiation Dinner

Dean Chambers of Penn State, Kappa Phi Kappa President, Gives Address

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of Pennsylvania State College, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, was the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Alpha Xi chapter held at the Manufacturers' Club at Milton on November 19. Dr. Short talks were given by Dr. F. G. Davis, Benton Schrader, '34, Bud Wells, '33, and Dr. John E. Shambaugh, Superintendent of the Sunbury Schools.

Seventeen new initiates were the guests of the chapter at the affair. The names of the initiates follow: Brandiff, Henry S. Jones, George Kline, Michael Kotachnick, George C. Lyter, David T. Meisberger, Frederick Padgett, John E. Shambaugh, Russell Stetler, and William E. Thomas, all graduate students.

The undergraduates who were taken into membership are Vincent A. Hahart, '34, T. Aubrey Kemp, '34, Henry L. Meyer, '33, Ralph M. Keith, '33, Frank Ragusan, '34, and Edmund "Bud" Wells, '32.

"Bulldog Drummond" Melodrama

Reviewed by Professor Wartel

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND" adapted for the stage by "Sapper" and Gerald DuMaurier, presented November 16 and 17, at the Lewisburg High School with the following cast: Alvin Longworth, Frederic E. Erdman, Peter Darrell, Charles Kothe, Derbysire, Harry Wightman, Henry, John C. Decker, Capt. Hugh Drummond, Madeline Berg, Phyllis, Derbysire, Harry C. Fithian, James Handley, Sherburn B. Walker, Carl Peterson, Sidney Wolfson, Irma Peterson, D. Jean Barnes, Madeline, Grace G. Aronoff, Marvitch, Edward Reisman, Derbysire, Robert N. Rosenbaum, Chinese Mate, Samuel Barker, Hiram G. Travers, Carl Huse, W. Becking, Clyde E. Lambach, Attendants at Dr. Lakington's Private Hospital, James Edmund, Giles Helms, James Flynn.

The modern melodrama, "Bulldog Drummond," adapted for the stage by "Sapper" and Gerald DuMaurier, was most creditably performed by the cast on November 16 and 17. The minimum essentials of a melodrama, in this instance, are these: Act one starts the trouble. In act two things look bad; the lady having left home, is quite at the mercy of the villain. She is saved in the third act by the help of the stage carpenter. In the last act the lovers are united and the villain is punished. "Bulldog Drummond" varies from the pattern only in details. To Captain Hugh Drummond, who has advertised for an adventure, comes Phyllis Benton with the startling information that her uncle, James Handley, a stranger, who turns out to be an American millionaire, Hiram G. Travers, are under the malign influence of Dr. Henry Lakington, owner of a sanatorium, Drummond, friend of Phyllis's brother in the World War, smilingly undertakes the quest, discovers the physician to be a member of a gang of blackmailers, by a ruse rescues the doped millionaire, captures the gang, and wins Phyllis as a bride. The usual melodrama plot is varied by having Carl Peterson, the sharper, and his fellow conspirators escape by the "circuitous" route, the detectives sent to lead the prisoners away to jail, are fake and abet the criminals' hasty departure.

Although the old-fashioned scenic and mechanical effects are not employed in this play, less flamboyant thrills abound. Many pistols are flashed and successfully (on occasion) fired. The captive heroine and millionaire are put to sleep by hypodermic injections, and the latter aroused from his stupor for a few moments, is forced to sign a few moments for the delivery of his diamonds. A vicious-looking Chinese servant, simulated with the finesse of Fu Manchu himself by Samuel Barker, and the bad man, Marvitch, whose too indistinct gun chewing spoiled an otherwise good interpretation by Edward Reisman, sent shivers through the audience with every appearance.

Madeline Berg played the part of Phyllis. By voice, gesture, and posture she interpreted perfectly every line. From the moment of her frightened, stealthy entrance through barrowing emotional scenes to the final "I love you" conclusion, neither a false accent nor a slight suggestion of the unreality of her part marred her action. Seldom have Bucknell audiences been delighted with equally satisfying acting.

Phillip J. Rosenbaum as the Frank Merriwellish, smiling "Bulldog," demonstrated again complete capacity for vigorous and imaginative acting. Although he was slightly boyish in the "heavy" scenes, the illusion of perfect control and fearlessness in the face of danger was never lost. His natural aplomb, quick-wittedness, and humor lent reality to his interpretation.

The rather dull-witted Englishman, Alvin Longworth, played the part of the villain, Dr. Henry Lakington. His use of dialect was excellent in the first scene, but they soon lapsed into American vernacular. As the villain of the piece, Carl Peterson, played by Sidney Wolfson, was not quite certain whether he was Al Capone or a more gentlemanly social enemy. At times he depended upon unnecessary vocal violence to put his minions in their place, and at first he seemed the gangster rather than the polished, Relentless Rudolph Rassendele villain. He redeemed himself, however, in the simulation of the visiting American businessman; his restraint and slight affection were excellent.

New Campus Actress Scores
In her first appearance on the Bucknell boards, Miss D. Jean Barnes, as Irma Peterson, proved that she will be eliminated with difficulty from future productions. Although she needs to pay more attention to the details of "stage business" when she is not an active participant in a scene, she has an excellent voice and talent for sophisticated or "mell" parts.

Sherburn B. Walker gave a realistic interpretation of the unscrupulous James Handley, the forger, who commits suicide. Harry Wightman, as Dr. Lakington, was adequate, although a slight hesitancy in his actions seemed hardly to conform with his villainous character. Carl Huse played the part of Travers with quiet distinction, rising to the necessary emotional pitch in his single scene.

The minor roles were well played, although Harry Wightman, as the chauffeur, Derbysire, fell into a semi-Negro, semi-Pennsylvania Dutch dialect that added unexpected humor to his part. John C. Decker, as the butler, Henry, was adequate, as was Clyde E. Lambach, the comic-strip American detective.

Particular praise must be given Franklin Bower, '33, for the general excellence of the production, for upon the director falls the responsibility of translating printed words into living action. It is a good omen for Bucknell dramas that student directors, as capable as Bower and Horace Line, have presented with satisfaction, if not with perfection, two excellent dramas. Bower chose the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Line, the production of "The Sign of the Cross." The details of scenic design, delegated to John Youngman, '33, are the infinite details of property, costume, make-up, publicity, and management were carefully handled. This initial use of a production manager has established successfully a precedent that will not, I hope, be forgotten.

It must be remembered that, unhappily, Cap and Dagger had unfortunate competition in the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Sign of the Cross." The details of scenic design, delegated to John Youngman, '33, are the infinite details of property, costume, make-up, publicity, and management were carefully handled. This initial use of a production manager has established successfully a precedent that will not, I hope, be forgotten.

There are 252 families in the town of Lewisburg dependent upon a Central Relief Committee. An appeal has been sent out to every citizen of this section to contribute for the welfare of these needy.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Friday, Dec. 2
4:15—S. A. M. vs. B. K.
7:00—S. C. vs. P. K.
9:00—A. C. M. vs. T. U. O.
9:00—K. S. vs. D. S.
Saturday, Dec. 3
2:00—K. D. R. vs. A. P. D.
3:00—F. K. vs. N. F.
Monday, Dec. 5
4:15—S. A. E. vs. S. C.
7:00—L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.
9:00—P. K. vs. D. S.
9:00—S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
4:15—P. K. vs. K. S.
8:00—P. L. T. vs. D. K. P.
9:00—B. K. vs. A. P. D.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
4:15—A. C. M. vs. L. C. A.
7:00—N. F. vs. D. K. P.
9:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. M.
9:00—S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.
Thursday, Dec. 8
4:15—D. S. vs. S. C.
7:00—A. C. M. vs. P. G. D.
8:00—N. F. vs. K. S.
9:00—T. U. O. vs. S. A. M.

REV. J. W. WEDDELL, HONORARY D.D., DIES

The Rev. Dr. John Weaver Weddell, prominent Baptist minister, who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell in 1897, died at his home in Lewisburg on November 19, after three weeks of illness with angina pectoris. His age was 77.

Dr. Weddell had served Baptist churches through the East and Middle West for 50 years. He was educated at Denison University and the Chicago Divinity School.

Surviving Dr. Weddell are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Grose Weddell, and eight children, John, Chicago; Justin, London; Miss Sue Weddell, and Thomas of New York; Mrs. Margaret Brandon, '16, Lewisburg, and Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, Muncy, Pa. Margaret Weddell, '35, is a grand daughter of the late Dr. Weddell.

BETA EPSILON SIGMA INITIATES FIVE MEMBERS

On Monday, November 21, Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated the following men into active membership: H. L. Danlap, B. C. Pratt, D. A. Zanella, all of '33; P. N. W. Graham, K. L. Shields, both of '34.

No less excellent was the work of the production manager, Hampton Bray, '35. The details of scenic design, delegated to John Youngman, '33, are the infinite details of property, costume, make-up, publicity, and management were carefully handled. This initial use of a production manager has established successfully a precedent that will not, I hope, be forgotten.

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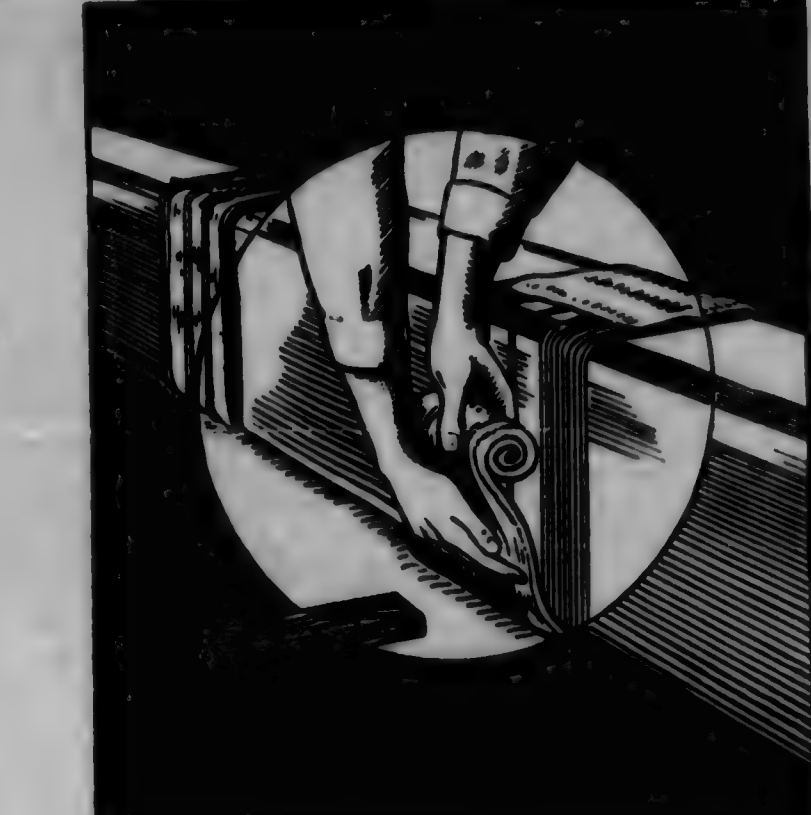
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First Aid for unbroken joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a seepage-tight joint.

With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheese-cloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal—telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

You Can See A Show
You Can Take A Walk
You Can Spoon Or Talk
But Please-Mr. Hemingway-Don't Miss

Dan Gregory

And His Famous Victor Recording Orchestra

Playing At The

Sophomore Cotillion

Sat. Night, Dec. 3

8:30 to 11:55

Women's Dining Hall

Assessments \$2.00

FRESHMAN ELEVEN DEFEATS WYOMING

Musermen Complete Undefeated Season in Thanksgiving Battle, 30-7

FROSH SCORED ON TWICE

Combining a brilliant running attack with a clever aerial offensive, "Mal" Musser's snappy freshman eleven marched up and down the turf of the historic Seminary stadium on Thanksgiving afternoon to register a 20-7 win over a favored Wyoming Seminary team in their annual contest. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Frosh and gave coach Mal Musser his second undefeated outfit within a three-year period.

Seminary, pre-game favorite, with victories over the Temple, Lafayette, Penn State, and Gettysburg cubs to their credit, were unable to cope with the powerful attack of the Bison.

Wyoming Sem kicked off to the Frosh 15-yard marker where B. U. began an attack which carried them 65 yards to Seminary's 20-yard line.

A fumble at this point gave Sem the ball and they carried it to mid-field before being forced to punt. The quarter resolved itself into a kicking duel with Starksy outpunting the Sem booter.

Shortly after the second quarter got underway the Musermens started on a long punt which ended with Dobashinski carrying the leather over on a plunge from the 10-yard stripe. He added the extra point a moment later with a perfect placement. The Bisonettes kicked off to Sem and forced them to punt on third down. The kick carried to mid-field. Starksy, Dobashinski, and Wilkenzon were making big gains through the line and on the seventh play after receiving the punt Wilkenzon crossed the final chalk mark.

A pass, Hainiski to Gratz was good for the extra point.

A deluge of passes in the ebullient moments of play gave the Frosh their final touchdown with Miller going in the first quarter proved to be the only one scored during the entire period. His visions faded early in the second quarter when Rhubright,

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

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THREE BISON GRIDMEN ON ALL-EST SQUAD

John Kubacki, quarterback, Owen Jones, guard, and Gene Zanatta, end, were given honorable mention in the selection of the annual All-Eastern football team by Associated Press sports writers, and announced Wednesday morning. Last year Clark Hinkle was placed on the first team as fullback, and Merle Stonabaker, end, was given honorable mention.

NAVY BOOTERS TRIP BISON IN FINAL GAME

Concluding its poorest season since the inauguration of the sport, Bucknell's varsity soccer team was handed a 6-0 setback by the Naval Academy booters. The game, played in a game which interfered with accurate kicking, was featured by the playing of Wigfall, Navy center forward, who booted four goals into the net. Geist and Ellenberger scored the other Navy points.

Navy by winning has completed its most successful season while the Bisons on the other hand were finishing with a record of one win, one tie, and five defeats.

Dobashinski again converted for the 11th point.

A poor punt early in the fourth quarter gave Sem the ball on the Frosh 30 yard line and on a series of line plunges Hainiski carried it over.

A pass, Hainiski to Gratz was good for the extra point.

A deluge of passes in the ebullient moments of play gave the Frosh their final touchdown with Miller going in the first quarter proved to be the only one scored during the entire period. His visions faded early in the second quarter when Rhubright,

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL FAVORITES WIN FIRST GAMES

T. U. O. 36; B. K. 16

Led by Hughes who scored 10 field goals for a 20 point total, Theta Upsilon Omega's basketball team soundly trounced the Beta Kappa quintet in the opening game of the intramural basketball season. The final score read as follows: Beta Kappa, 16; Theta Upsilon Omega, 36. Bond Holding a big lead at halftime the Kappas was placed on three field goals.

S. A. E. 23; P. K. 17

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's intramural champions, were given quite a surprise in their opening game when a scrappy Phi Kappa team held them to a 23-17 win. Most the services of Hinkle, Ammann, Stonabaker, and Fry, the S. A. E.'s failed to look as good as last year's outfit. Druckenmiller and Snyder led the attack, the latter being high scorer with six points to his credit. Nayfield, Syplaski, and Giermak scored five points each for the losers.

P. G. D. 33; A. P. D. 18

A fast moving Phi basketball team gave a splendid exhibition in defeating the Alpha Phi Delta team by a 33-18 count. Rhubright, Androski, and Keasler played great ball for the winners, while Colavita with six field goals and one foul shot looked impressive in the A. P. D. lineup.

P. G. D. 26; B. K. 16

Andy Androski had visions of being high scorer for the Pijls on Monday when his one point scored midway in the first quarter proved to be the only one scored during the entire period. His visions faded early in the second quarter when Rhubright,

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

Only 39¢
a
Slender
BULOVA
diamond
baguette

Never before has a Bulova diamond baguette been offered at so low a price! Plain or engraved, with bracelet to match. It would have cost double in 1929!

"MISS LIBERTY"

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
213 Market Street

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
601 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

FREE FREE FREE
Bowl of Goldfish with every Dollars worth of Christmas Cards

STEIN THE FLORIST

FRESH SALTED NUTS
All Kinds

THE PURITY

Everything To Eat
at
Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

**New Formal and Informal
DRESSES**
At Very Attractive Prices

**CORDUROY
and
SILK PAJAMAS**

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

LOST—Waterman's fountain pen and pencil. Lost before Thanksgiving vacation. Valued for sentimental reasons. If found, please return to Ed. Myers, Sigma Chi house.

Roxy
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 2-3
JEAN HARLOW
and
CLARK GABLE
in
"Red Dust"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
(One Day Only)
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"Big City Blues"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
December 6-7
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
"The Crash"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
(One Day Only)
DAVID MANNERS
in
"Crooner"

Relations Conference Will Be Held Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Manchurian Issue" and "The Lyttton Report and the Future." The second speaker, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, is no less well known than Dr. Blakeslee. He is recognized as one of the foremost economists and authorities on tariff problems, not only in the United States but also abroad. As author of one of the best surveys of the current economic situation, "The World Economic Dilemma," Dr. Patterson shows a keen insight into the problem of war debts and reparations which are figuring so largely in present developments. This recognized economist will discuss at the Conference the following topics: "World Trade and Tariffs," and "The American Tariff Policy."

Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, urges all Bucknell students and faculty members who are interested in problems of foreign relations to take advantage of this opportunity to hear such outstanding speakers, especially since the student delegation will figure in the major portion of the discussion.

FACULTY TO CHANGE ENTRANCE RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

These administrative heads and the University Council are to begin functioning immediately, with the entrance requirements and all other educational changes going into effect with the incoming freshman class next fall. The new entrance requirements will place incoming students on an individual basis, raising the standards now in effect. The examination system will be retained in doubtful cases. In explaining the system, Dr. Rainey said, "The old requirements are not effective. A student's good work in high school is no indication of good work in college. We have to consider the student's qualifications as an individual."

This series of educational changes which Dr. Rainey and the faculty have been making are the results of a far-reaching survey of the entire University conducted by the President last year. Because of cramped conditions in this issue of The Bucknellian, many details have necessarily been omitted, but will be completely covered in next week's edition.



The Highest Award of Good Taste

We wish we could present these new

English Drapes Adler Suits

in the form of Trophy Cups
Not only do they deserve to be distinguished as fashion leaders but there's something about their swank athletic style that will make any man feel like a champion

\$29.50

BROUGH'S

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St. Thompson '04 Foresman '16

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Draughting Material -- Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

NEW DRESSES

New high shades, short and long sleeves, sizes 14 to 20
\$5.00

NEW PAJAMAS

Fine quality knitted Rayon in all colors, at
\$1.00

GOWNS

at \$1.00 each

All Wool
Jumper Skirts and Silk Blouses
at \$1.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

THUR, FRI, and SAT.
December 1-2-3

MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
in
"Prosperity"

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Wedding Flowers are Individualized
Market St. Phila. Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE,
MILK FUND
SEEK STUDENT SUPPORT

VOLUME XXXVI.

DR. H. P. RAINEY DESCRIBES NEW EDUCATION PLAN

Aims At Better Coordination
Of Various Functions
Of University
ATTEMPTS TO SATISFY
FOURFOLD PURPOSE

New System Provides For Both
Liberal And Technical
Education

"An attempt to bring about a better and more harmonious relationship among the functions of the University, and an endeavor to individualize responsibility," is the thought behind the recent educational changes voted by the faculty, according to a speech by Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in the upper assembly Tuesday noon.

The new educational plan, according to Dr. Rainey, proposes to meet the "changing needs of contemporary society," which will be staged at the High School auditorium on February 23 and 24, 1933, will be held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday afternoon. Professor C. Willard Smith, dramatic committee head, announced this morning. The entire cast has not been selected, but practically all the major parts, with the exception of the leads, have been decided.

John A. Youngblood, '33, will be in charge of the scenery for the play, assuming the duties of Blanchard Gunn, who will confine his efforts to the costuming. Hampton Bray, '33, heads the technical staff. Work on "Romeo and Juliet" has been going on since the first week of October, and Professor Smith states that he is well satisfied with the marked progress that his charges are making. Rehearsals will continue throughout January, and there is every reason to believe that by the time the play is produced in February, Artist Course goes will see a dramatic offering that will go down in Bucknell history.

The professional actor and actress who are to play the leads will not be definitely selected until January 15, but it will be a comparatively easy matter for them to work with the rest of the cast, since they have appeared in this well-known Shakespearean comedy on numerous occasions. They will come to Lewisburg a week before the play.

MISSING STUDENT FOUND IN HAWAII

L. J. Rhodes, Ex-'33, in Honolulu;
Studying Medicine There
Parents Advised

DISAPPEARED IN 1929
A three-year search for Leon J. Rhodes, ex-'32, of Bloomsburg, has resulted in the information that he is studying medicine at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Rhodes disappeared from Bucknell on December 8, 1929. He had been staying at a rooming house on South Sixth Street. No reasons could be given for his leaving school, and all attempts for three years to locate him were unsuccessful.

An international search for the missing student brought fruitless reports that he was studying at a university in Germany, was working in shipyards in California, and was studying at a college in Cuba. Radio and newspaper accounts were given throughout the entire country in an effort to locate him, and photographs and descriptions, sent to police headquarters in all parts of the nation, brought no results.

Rhodes was enrolled in the pre-medical course at Bucknell, and cable dispatches from university authorities in Hawaii state that he is in good health and is enrolled in the medical course at that school. His disappearance remains unexplained, pending arrival of letters which were said to be following the cable to his parents in Bloomsburg.

PHI MU TO ENTERTAIN

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges of the "Five other societies" at a "Cosy" in the Phi Mu suite, Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

DEAN RIVENBURG MADE HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Dean Romey H. Rivenburg received a high honor recently with the election to the presidency of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, which includes in its membership the colleges of the middle Atlantic states from Maine to Virginia.

Dr. Rivenburg will succeed Dean Norman Alexander, of the University of New Hampshire, as president of this important college organization, which held its fourth annual meeting last weekend in Atlantic City.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY REHEARSALS BEGIN

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Be
Presented in High School
February 23 and 24

FULL CAST NOT CHOSEN

The first full rehearsal of the Artist Course production, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be staged at the High School auditorium on February 23 and 24, 1933, will be held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Professor C. Willard Smith, dramatic committee head, announced this morning. The entire cast has not been selected, but practically all the major parts, with the exception of the leads, have been decided. John A. Youngblood, '33, will be in charge of the scenery for the play, assuming the duties of Blanchard Gunn, who will confine his efforts to the costuming. Hampton Bray, '33, heads the technical staff. Work on "Romeo and Juliet" has been going on since the first week of October, and Professor Smith states that he is well satisfied with the marked progress that his charges are making. Rehearsals will continue throughout January, and there is every reason to believe that by the time the play is produced in February, Artist Course goes will see a dramatic offering that will go down in Bucknell history.

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BACH'S ORATORIO GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Students, Townpeople, Faculty
Crowd Baptist Church
To Hear Program

GIFFIN IS GUEST ARTIST

A capacity audience for the Bach Oratorio, presented by the combined musical organizations of the University, in the First Baptist church Monday evening, December 5, caused the decision by Professor Gies to repeat the performance on the following night.

A crowd almost as large as that on the opening night attended the services at the extra performance. Mr. Harold Giffin, of the nationally famous Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., was the guest soloist. His excellent tenor rendition of the part of the evangelist was enthusiastically received.

A truly brilliant interpretation by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra served as a fine background for the soloists procured for the occasion. The organ accompaniments by Melvin Le Mon, of the Bucknell department of music; the violin solo by Charles Stickney, also a member of the University faculty, and the oboe and flute obligato played by members of the orchestra all served as inspiration to the guest artists.

Solos rendered by Miss Inez Robinson and Mr. Caldwell Mathias were very well done and were among the outstanding features of the oratorio.

STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT

Registrar H. W. Holter announced today that student directories will be out tomorrow and will go on sale Saturday morning. Copies may be secured at either the office of the Registrar or the Y. M. C. A. office, both in West College. The price is 25 cents.

BISONS WILL MEET THREE NEW FOES IN 1933 SEASON

Furman, Wayneburg Here;
Duquesne To Be Played
In Pittsburgh

EIGHT GAMES ON LIST;
TWO DATES STILL OPEN

Tilt With Southern Foe Will Be
First Intercollegiate Game
Since 1925 Homecoming

Furman University and Wayneburg College will appear on Bucknell's varsity football schedule for 1933, it was announced this morning by Dr. H. W. Giffin, graduate manager of athletics, who also made it known that Bucknell will grapple with Western Maryland in Scranton, replacing the almost traditional game with Villanova in that city each year.

Villanova will be played in Philadelphia next year. Eight games have been listed for the season, with two more to be added. To date four home games have been scheduled, with three games away and one on neutral grounds.

Furman, the new opponent, is located in Greenville, S. C., and this year won the state championship with victories over South Carolina and Clemson, traditional rivals. Furman will play at Bucknell on November 11, in the first intercollegiate tilt played here since Haskell Indians featured the Bucknell Homecoming in 1925. Wayneburg, catapulting into national grid prominence by its great teams of the past two years, comes to Bucknell on September 22, the opening game, replacing St. Thomas. Wayneburg has won two victories over Penn State in the past two years, and has had only two defeats in the past two seasons.

This will be the first time in Bucknell's history that either Furman or Wayneburg has appeared on the Bison schedule. Duquesne is another new opponent, and still another may be added.

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Crowd Baptist Church
To Hear Program

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Relations Clubs of Middle Atlantic States Send Delegates to Weekend Conference Here

WILL ADDRESS RELATIONS GROUPS



Relations Conference Program

International Relations Clubs Conference of the Middle Atlantic States -
Friday Morning

8:00-9:30--Registration in Hunt Hall.
9:30-10:15--First General Session, Bucknell Hall.
Address of Welcome, for the University, President Homer P. Rainey.
Address of Welcome, for the Forum, Robert Balentine.
Response, for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones.
Response, for the Visiting Delegates, Miss Sylvia Beckman, Wells College.

10:30--Address, Bucknell Hall, "World Trade and Tariff," by Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson.
Address, Bucknell Hall, "The Background of the Manchurian Issue," by Dr. George Hubbard Blakeslee.

Friday Afternoon
12:45--Luncheon, Larison Hall.
2:30-5:30--Round Table Discussions.
The Manchurian Question, Dr. Blakeslee, chairman, Room 127, West College.
The International Tariff Question, Dr. Patterson, Chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

6:00--Banquet, Larison Hall.
8:00--Second General Session, High School Auditorium, Dean K. C. Leebick, Syracuse University, chairman.
"The Lyttton Report and the Future," by Dr. Blakeslee.
"Our Present Tariff and its Adjustment Downward," by Dr. Patterson.

8:00-10:00--International Relations Club Meeting, Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, chairman, Bucknell Hall.
10:00-12:00--Round Table Discussions.
Dr. Blakeslee, Chairman, Room 127, West College.
Dr. Patterson, Chairman, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Saturday Morning
12:45--Subscription Luncheon, (Faculty Advisors), Larison Hall.

MANY TO COMPETE FOR DEBATE TEAM

Coach Reports Largest Turnout
In Years; 23 Men, 8 Women
Try For Squad

TO BROADCAST DEBATES

Twenty-three men and eight women have signified their intentions of competing for positions on the men and women's debate teams, according to a statement issued this morning by Arthur L. Brandon, coach. This is by far the largest group to ever try out for positions on a Bucknell debating team.

The year's schedule will open in January with a series of radio debates upon the subject of war debts and reparations. The complete list of candidates follows: Clunet Lewis, Robert Zaffy, John D. Maloy, Wendell R. Stevens, Sidney Gruendler, Herbert Stevens, James M. Wardrop, Russell R. Boyer, William Plankenhorn, John Dempsey, F. John Schneider, Louis Cardarelli, I. Ziskin, Benton Schrader, Judson E. Rich, Edmund A. Smith, C. R. Bidelbacher, Franklin H. Cook, Robert N. Cook, Meyer Harold Ginsburg, Chester D. W. Owens, Harold Kenneth, and Samuel Barker.

Candidates for the Women's team: Marie Groff, Anne Graybill, Ellen Mason Wolfe, Ruth E. Robb, Gwen Johnston, Henrietta Rush, Louise Rupp, and Josephine Biddle.

RELATIONS CLUBS MEET
IN BUCKNELL HALL,
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

NUMBER 13

Thirty-Six Colleges Will Be Represented at Sessions Friday and Saturday

IS TERMED GREATEST
BUCKNELL CONFERENCE

Leading Authorities in Fields of
Economics, Government, and
History to Attend

The eyes of the collegiate world will be focused on Bucknell Friday morning when President Homer P. Rainey will deliver the address of welcome to delegates and faculty members attending the regional conference of International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States. The conference will extend over Friday and Saturday.

Leading authorities in the fields of history, government, and economics, accompanied by delegations from 36 Eastern universities are expected to assemble here for what has been termed the greatest intercollegiate conference ever held at Bucknell. The first general session of the delegates will begin at 9:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Two Principal Speakers
Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, internationally prominent economist and professor in the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, are being brought here as the principal speakers at the conference.

Dr. Patterson is president of the American Association of Political and Social Science, and Dr. Blakeslee is one of the world's foremost authorities on the Manchurian situation. The latter has just returned to this country from Manchuria, where he spent some length of time making a thorough investigation of the international crisis there. The tariff regulation and the Manchurian problem have been named the predominant themes of discussion at the general sessions. Both Dr. Patterson and Dr. Blakeslee are scheduled to speak at the conference.

ECONOMICS CLASSES WILL HEARSPEAKER

H. Bottomstone, Representative
Of Newlano Cooperative
Colony Visits Campus

COLONY IS SOCIALISTIC

Dr. R. L. Metz, head of the department of economics, announced this morning that Mr. H. W. Bottomstone, representative of the Newlano Cooperative Colony of Newlano, Louisiana, will address classes in the basement of Hunt Hall on Friday morning at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock.

According to information supplied by Dr. Metz, the Llano colony is some 15,000 acres in extent, and everything that the colony has is owned by the community. There is no rent, no profit, and no interest. No wages are paid. The colony is strictly communistic, and is conducted much the same as a family. All share alike the fruit of the labor of all. There is no unemployment in Newlano. The colonists collectively own and operate their own theatres, printing establishments, saw-mill, planing mill, cabinet shop, machine shop, brick plant, telephone system, laundry, power plant, building and construction organizations, hospitals, schools, stores, and other essential enterprises.

The place is said to be without a jail or an officer of the law. According to a statement recently published in reference to the colony, "It has no idlers and no profligate from vice or human weakness. It is a sober, industrious, thriving community, in which all work and where all are on economic equality."

The colony formerly was located in California. It moved to Louisiana in 1917, where it has since been located. The nature of Mr. Bottomstone's address is not known, but it is expected that he will explain many of the true ideas of the colony, about which many conflicting stories have been told.

FOUR ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. N. Davis, Mrs. W. Eyster, Helen Eyster, Mrs. M. Hawley, Injured in Accident

HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT

State police this week are conducting a search for the hit and run driver who has been blamed by police for an accident on the Lewisburg-Winfield highway at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and in which four persons were painfully injured, among whom are three people connected with Bucknell University.

The victims are:

Mrs. William H. Eyster, 114 South Fourteenth street, wife of the professor of botany at the university, and driver of one of the cars, serious bruises of the body and lacerations.

Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, wife of the head of the department of biology at the University, and Helen Eyster, 7 years, daughter of the driver, bruised and lacerations.

Mrs. Dennis Hawley, sister of Mrs. N. F. Davis, suffered a fracture of the elbow.

It was learned Monday evening from State Highway Patrolmen at their headquarters in Milton that every attempt was being made to locate the missing driver. Lack of details of the car in which he was riding, and a complete lack of description of him, have made the chances for apprehension very slim.

The accident occurred at the crest of the hill just beyond the Memorial Stadium. Mrs. Eyster was proceeding south on the highway in her Hudson sedan and at a point just below the stadium, a Buick sedan, driving at a high rate of speed, approached from the rear and attempted to pass. It was near the crest of the hill.

About the same time a Ford roadster, operated by G. W. Good, 31 South Seventh street, Lewisburg, arrived at the crest of the hill, traveling in the opposite direction.

The Buick, to avoid hitting the Ford, swung back sharply to the right, and Mrs. Eyster, to avoid being struck by the Buick as it swung in toward her, ran off the right side of the road. She then pulled her car back to the highway and it rammed into the Ford.

Good was not hurt, but the force of the impact threw the child from the sedan, and she was found lying beneath the roadster, writhing in pain. The erring driver did not stop. Highway Patrolman C. E. Turner, of the Milton sub-station, was stationed over the crest of the hill, some distance away from the scene, and the Buick passed him unnoticed.

Damage was done to the Hudson to the extent of \$500, and the Ford had \$200 damages. The victims were immediately transferred to the Ziegler Infirmary for treatment by the college physician Dr. L. P. Fowie, after which they were removed to their homes and placed under care of family physicians.

Portrait Presented To Teachers College

Honor Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, Late President of Shippensburg Teachers' College

A portrait of Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, late president of Shippensburg State Teachers College, has been done in oil by the Harrisburg artist, Paul A. Blosser, and has been recently placed in the college. Dr. Lehman headed Shippensburg from 1918 until his death in 1931.

A graduate of Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. in 1899, Dr. Lehman was given the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania in 1903, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Bucknell in 1925. He was a founder of Delta Sigma fraternity, being one of the six students in 1899 who organized the Demosthenes Literary Society, later changed to its present name.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CHRISTMAS VESPERS

A Christmas vesper service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Larrison living room, December 11, at 8:30 p. m. It will be a candle light service comprised mostly of the singing of Christmas carols. A special feature of the program is to be a presentation of all members who bring a gift or money wrapped in tissue paper. These gifts will be sent to people in need.

Distance Broadcast Reports Received

In response to the last DX program of November 19, 21 states were heard from and several letters were received from Canada. The best reports came from Tallahassee, Florida, Bowie, Oklahoma, Hillsboro, North Dakota, and Omaha, Nebraska.

All in all, 79 letters were received. The next DX program will be presented December 17, between 5 and 6 a. m. An usual, all new talent will be quite welcome.

The "Give a Dime and Ring a Chime" program, presented on Wednesday, December 7, for the benefit of charity, was a success. It was directed by Jimmy Dinamore, '34, and displayed a variety of talent. The proceeds will go to Lewisburg's hungry children.

WJBU is now operating on a reduced schedule, but hopes to improve the quality of its program. For program dates see Mr. George Faint at the recorders office, West College.

To Show Goethe Film On Thursday Night

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Presents Film

The official German Goethe film, prepared for the centenary of Goethe's death, and loaned by courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in the playroom of Hunt Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The presentation will be open to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The titling is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar. The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through German lands and to Italy. Brief sketches of some of Goethe's greater works: "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enlivened through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed, and the influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

Prior to the presentation of the film, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, of the department of German, who is the faculty advisor for the fraternity, will point out the high-lights of Goethe's career and literary works. Herbert A. Wenner, '33, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair.

Engineers Inspect Frackville Coal Mine

An inspection trip of the St. Nicholas coal mine at Frackville was made by members of the senior class of the department of mechanical engineering on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The party consisted of Professor George Kunkle; Mr. John Lucas, a university engineer; E. Ross King, George Fahringer, C. Donald Fisher, Frank A. Eposito, H. Hampton Bray, all of '33; and Robert Steck, '35.

The mine is owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Necessary arrangements with the company were made by W. Newpher Egge, '31.

The St. Nicholas mine is the largest anthracite mine in this country. It was built at a cost of more than eight million dollars. The plant contains the newest ideas for rapid handling of the coal. It is almost entirely automatic in operation. The plant is capable of delivering to cars ready for shipment to markets 2150 tons of the brand of coal known as Reading Anthracite.

JUDGE DAVIS ELECTED

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently was elected for a four-year term to the board of managers of the New Jersey Baptists Convention. He is a judge of the United States Federal Courts in Trenton, N. J.

Judge Davis received the M. A. degree in 1895, and in 1919 Bucknell conferred an honorary LL. D. degree on him. He was awarded a B. D. from Crozer in 1899, and an LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906.

KAPPA SIGMA PLAN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Many Alumni Expect to Return For Celebration of Founding Of Alpha Phi Chapter

DR. RAINEY WILL SPEAK

Kappa Sigma fraternity this Saturday will celebrate jointly the 36th year of Alpha Phi chapter and the 33rd year of the national fraternity, which was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1899.

Many guests are expected; among them will be Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. Henderson Supple, of the same city. Both men are honorary members of Alpha Phi chapter and are on the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lee, of Eden, N. Y., will also be guests of honor. They are the parents of James R. Lee, (Alpha Phi '34), who was unfortunately killed last summer in an automobile accident. Founder's day this year is to be devoted to Brother Lee's memory.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will deliver a special guest, and will deliver a short speech of great import to businessmen and educators. The following program has been arranged:

Dinner, 6:00 p. m. short combined Active-Alumni Meeting; speeches by Oliver J. Decker, Law, and worthy Grand Master; Hon. J. Warren Davis, U. S. Appellate Judge; Roy G. Bott, Law; C. Henderson Supple, Dairy Products; Charles P. Vaughan, Commerce; and Miller Johnson, Law, and Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the pledges, under the direction of Charles Gwynne, will present a short musical program over WJBU in honor of Founder's Day. The history of the fraternity will be summarized and appropriate fraternity songs will be sung.

The presentation will be open to all members of the college and to the general public. The film is silent and comprises six reels. The titling is partly in German and partly in English. The cinema has been developed at the very places where Goethe lived and worked, notably in Frankfurt and Weimar.

The audience accompanies the poet on his trips through German lands and to Italy. Brief sketches of some of Goethe's greater works: "Faust," "Werther," "Goetz von Berlichingen," "Iphigenie," and "Tasso" are interspersed. The presentation is enlivened through scenes taken from puppet plays and through silhouettes. Goethe, the man, does not appear, but the personalities that surround him are portrayed, and the influence of the poet upon his environment is excellently and astonishingly demonstrated.

Prior to the presentation of the film, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, of the department of German, who is the faculty advisor for the fraternity, will point out the high-lights of Goethe's career and literary works. Herbert A. Wenner, '33, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair.

May Present Course In World Literature

Tentative List Of Lecturers Made; Student Interest Will Be Deciding Factor

The course in World Literature which was not offered the first semester of this year will be added to the curricula the second semester, if there is sufficient demand from students who are interested in the course.

The program will consist principally of lectures on various phases of world literature by Professors W. H. Robbins, H. R. Warfel, C. W. Smith, J. P. Whyte, B. W. Griffith, F. G. Ballentine, W. H. Coleman, and L. L. Rockwell. This, however, is only a tentative list and is subject to change.

Students who are interested in taking the course should inform Dr. Robbins or any member of the department of English as soon as possible so that the course may be added to the curricula.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURE IS WELL ATTENDED

The pertinent question, "Must War Be?" drew over 1400 people to the four presentations of the motion picture at the Roxy Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The talking picture was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Lewisburg Federation of Churches. It served mainly as an expression in behalf of the foundation of peace ideals among the youth of America. In conveying this impression, the picture stressed the cost of war both in lives and money.

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Mrs. V. C. Rockwell Writes For Magazine

Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell, who announced when she gave up teaching that she was going to write, has made good, and the December "Forecast" prints one of her first articles. It is entitled "A Recipe for a Very Merry Christmas," and tells you how Mrs. Rockwell makes liberal use of family names.

Mrs. Rockwell makes liberal use of family names. Picturing an imaginary young couple whom she calls Betty and John Brandon, she shows their perplexity and distress at the thought of buying Christmas presents for their parents, their children, and all their various sisters and brothers-in-law, with the latter's children, a total of 23 persons, on an income that simply would not permit such expenditures.

As Christmas approaches, John is driven almost to desperation. He can see no solution except to go heavily into debt, but good wife Betty has an inspiration and solves the difficulty. The inspiration was in the form of a super-gift that she baked for her husband.

Realizing how greatly he enjoyed this particular dessert, it occurred to her that other members of the "freedomland" would like it just as well. She alone had the recipe. Digging through her memory and her cook books, she unearthed some other recipes for dishes equally delectable. No other member of the family circle possessed these recipes. One of them was for "the nut bread Mrs. Hunt serves at meetings." There followed some rapid correspondence with all the other wives in the family. Her suggestion met with unanimous approval. And as a result, the Christmas gifts exchanged by all these relatives were dainty little home-made books of recipes. In short, they exchanged patterns for their favorite dishes instead of the usual costly presents.

The cost to the Brandons was 25 cents net. Incidentally, this solution left them able to provide for their parents and their children the sort of presents they had wanted to buy. In consequence their holiday was truly a very merry Christmas.

FIRST BASKETBALL INJURY

Edwin Flexer, '34, received a dislocated knee in the Beta Kappa Alpha Chi Mu intramural basketball game last week, and has been receiving treatment at the Ziegler Infirmary. It is the first casualty of the season. Infirmary attendants reported that beyond the treatment of a number of students for colds there have been few cases of illness or injuries reported since the Thanksgiving holidays.

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SOPH COTILLION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dan Gregory's Music Appeared By 125 Couples at Annual Sophomore Dance

OPENING OF FALL SEASON

One hundred and fifty couples waltzed, tangoed, and fox-trotted to the strains of stimulating syncopation as played by Dan Gregory's Victor Recording Orchestra, last Saturday evening at the fall social season was officially opened at the Women's Dining Hall under the auspices of the sophomore class.

According to figures released this morning by Robert Zaffy, chairman for the affair, the sophomore class will realize a small margin of profit upon the dance.

For dances have been more appreciated on the Bucknell campus than the one sponsored by the class of '35. The orchestra captured its patrons from the opening dance melody and continued to weave its magic as the evening progressed.

Mathewson Wedding To Be Held In China

Engagement Announced as Miss Margaret Phillips, Bride-To-Be, Sails For Shanghai

Christopher Mathewson, Jr., 26, son of the famous baseball pitcher and now connected with the Chinese Army Air service, will marry Miss Margaret Phillips, of New York, 22, who is attending the graduate school at Cornell University.

Miss Mathewson, accompanied by Miss Phillips, sailed for Shanghai on the Dollar Line President Coolidge. The wedding will be held at Hangchow and will mark the culmination of a romance that started in an early college days, the mother said. Mathewson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

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BOOKS and STATIONERY

Christmas Seal Drive Planned For Campus

Harold E. Kenneth, '35, has been named chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Drive at Bucknell, a part of the annual program staged by the Union County Tuberculosis Society. It was announced last week by Mr. Charles P. Lindig, '24, chairman of the drive in this county. The County's work is a part of the national campaign held each year.

Kenneth has appointed committee members in the different fraternity houses and societies. An efficiently organized group is now at work selling the 10,000 seals which have been set at Bucknell's goal in this drive. Kenneth's headquarters are at the Delta Sigma house, where last night he reported a favorable sale of the seals, but urged that all students assist in the work by buying the seals.

He pointed out that this is the only source of income for the County to administer aid to tuberculous victims. The seals this year are selling at the same price as in previous years, a cent each.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mr. Geddes Simpson, '29, and Miss Blanche Thomas, '30, was announced on Saturday, November 25, at a luncheon given by Miss Thomas's sisters.

Miss Thomas is an instructor in the Junior high school at Haddam, Mr. Simpson is a member of the staff in the agricultural experimental station at the University of Maine. At present he is on leave of absence, and is attending the graduate school at Cornell University.

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OTHER COLLEGES

Successful Army Musicians

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy some solo for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over evening crowds and spotless white shirts-fronts; fumes filled the noses and eyes of a choking audience. The curtain was rung down and the guests departed.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the home used was enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

—Virginia Sun Daily.

Makin' Up For Past Losses

Well, we Southern collegians put another one over on our Yankee neighbors. The majority of them voted for Lincoln.

—V. M. J. News.

United We Are Gouts

One of the most unique clubs in any school is the International Order of Unqualified Gouts at the University of Wisconsin, composed strictly of those who have developed or been kicked out of some Greek-letter organization. The password is "Gout."

—Indiana Daily Student.

Get Out Your Knitting Men

Between halves of the Oregon-Oregon state football game, an unusual tilt was held by two coed teams, consisting of Montana University women.

—Oregon Emerald.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Buonoke College suggests a treatment for corky freshmen. They have organized a Goldfish Club in which the initiates are required to swallow one live goldfish, no more, no less. Now will you be good, freshmen?

—Carnegie Tartan.

Oh Me, Oh My!

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Clare M. Cowley, Jr., Assistant Editor
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

WHITEWASH

Just when we were beginning to think that the prep school attitude at Bucknell had died a natural death, we were distinctly reminded that it was not.

The glaring, white-washed walls on the campus Wednesday morning were mute evidence of the facts.

Sprawling white letters criticizing the Dean of Women, the Women's Student Senate, and the Senate President, made students suddenly aware that there were children in our midst. The besmirching campaign was the outgrowth of the campaigning of 20 freshmen women the night before by the Student Senate.

These women were camped because they had deliberately and brazenly broken rules concerning "dating," and which were very well acquainted. They wished as much freedom and as many privileges as upperclass women. Rules did not allow such an unfair attack; consequently the Student Senate was forced to enforce its code and campus the freshmen dissenters. For this common-sense act, they were harassed and insulted by yellow, sneaking, childish publicity directors.

Authorities traced the whitewash to a national fraternity on the campus. If fraternity men on Bucknell's campus have nothing more to do than score-headedly aware the worst sins cast upon the heads of freshmen women, then we rather think a faint idea of a foggy chivalry exists among certain groups.

The "smutty" lettering was a direct insult to a member of the administration, a popular and high-standing senior woman, as well as the entire Women's Student Senate. An apology for such low and ungentlemanly actions would be the least the party or parties responsible could do, but it is not expected. For anyone sneaky enough to do the act in the first place, would be too sneaky to offer an apology.

In the meantime, let us hope the parties who took it upon themselves to paint the walls, are now aware of the low I. Q. they made on their public intelligence test. Maybe it will help in the future.

CHARITY

The average college student is unjustly accused of being a happy-go-lucky student, knowing and caring little about the welfare of his fellow-men. To dispute this popular contention we offer in evidence the splendid work being carried out on our own and many other college campuses.

A milk fund sponsored by the Sociological Club is now in operation. Fraternities and sororities, as well as the Y. M. C. A., are organizing to promote a Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg. Not more than a week ago the students of the college gave freely what old clothes they had to the general welfare committee of the town. At the present, fraternity and sorority work are putting over the Christmas seal drive among the students. It seems the student body has come to realize the serious responsibilities which have been placed upon its shoulders.

This is a healthy attitude for students. It defies the old contention of the faculty by critics of our student body.

WELCOME, DELEGATES

The Bucknellian is glad to take this opportunity to welcome the visiting delegates of the International Relations Conference to Bucknell University. Although your stay will be short, we trust that it will prove highly profitable.

The term International Relations carries much import. In modern times, when countries are being financially and other great problems, international goodwill and understanding is needed more than ever. Such clubs on relations established at the various colleges throughout the United States are fostering a general friendly and brotherly feeling among the younger generation.

The beginnings have been started. This student newspaper hastens to hope that they shall take root and grow into International Goodwill and Peace. Delegates to this conference are building worthy and strong foundations. May sturdy structures be erected upon them in the future.

LIBERAL CHANGES

With the announcement last week of a more individualized standard of entrance requirements for Bucknell, the University took another stride in the direction of fulfilling the rapidly changing needs of a modern University.

Under the new plan, incoming students will be admitted only on their individual merits. A thorough investigation into the character, case history, class ranking, ability, and intelligence of each prospective student will be required. At present, many students are being admitted who cannot do satisfactory work, but because they stood in the upper three-fifths of their graduating classes, they must necessarily be admitted. The new rule does away with the three-fifths requirement, and admits a student on his individual qualifications.

This rule automatically raises the standards of the University by raising the standards of the type of students who are allowed to enter. The new entrance requirements; the concentration of the University into five main divisions and the separation of the regular four-year course into an upper and lower division, are all expressions of the changing trends of modern education. Dr. Homer P. Bailey and the Bucknell faculty, in recognizing these changes, have modeled a program for the University which will coincide with modern educational standards. They are well acquainted. They wished as much freedom and as many privileges as upperclass women. Rules did not allow such an unfair attack; consequently the Student Senate was forced to enforce its code and campus the freshmen dissenters. For this common-sense act, they were harassed and insulted by yellow, sneaking, childish publicity directors.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 8
8:30 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha film shown to public: "Life and Works of George Washington."

Friday, December 9
8 a. m.—International Relations Clubs Conference opens.

8:30 to 5 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge tea to all sorority pledges, living room of Hunt Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Commerce and Finance Club dinner, Lewisburg Methodist Church.

Saturday, December 10
10 a. m. to 12 noon—International Relations Clubs Conference sessions, Hunt Hall.

to 5:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta pledge tea dance, living room of Larson Hall.

8:30 to 11:35 p. m.—Phi Kappa in formal dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 11
p. m.—"The Messiah," Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Monday, December 12
8 p. m.—Forum meeting, playground of Hunt Hall.

Wednesday, December 14
8:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Professor Le Mon, Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Friday, December 16
8:30 to 11:35 p. m.—Phi Phi in formal dance, living room of Larson Hall.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Fraternity dances at various chapter houses: Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha.

LOCAL H. S. SENIORS
PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

The second dramatic presentation of the year to bear the stamp of direction by Horace M. King, '34, will go on the boards tonight at the Lewisburg High School auditorium when the school's senior class will present its annual play, "Pandora Lifts the Lid," a three-act comedy.

King acted as guest director for 700 days over last weekend in preparing the play, sharing directing duties with Mrs. John Plant, wife of the director of physical education at the University.



14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Open letter to "Santy Claus:"

I still firmly believe in you, even though the big boys all try to tell me "there ain't no Santa Claus." You've always been real good to me, Santy, and so I'm writing my yearly letter. But just to show these wise guys at Bucknell that there still is a good old Claus, I'm asking you to fill their holy stockings with the following articles:

Professor Page would appreciate a new jail cell and a beautiful green hat.

Bring Dr. Rainey a book called "New Slants on the Liberal Arts Plan."

Dean Rivenburg would be closer to the hearts of all students if he drove an old model T.

The Phi Psi's would like something other than a cow story to tell about their lovely farmhouse.

A nice quiet houseparty for Phi Gamma Delta.

A box of Cream and "Life of F. D. Roosevelt" for Dr. S. C. Osgurn, Jr.

Alpha Chi Mu would appreciate a trophy, maybe for perfect chapel attendance.

Just drop a few more letters at the Sig House and you'll be in the "nick" of time. (A hurry-up call.)

Tusla Gyn needs a bomb dropped on it. You might do this as you pass over it.

Please leave a year's subscription to Rhythms for Dr. H. W. Robbins.

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"Football should be more frankly professional and the money should go to the university."

"Bitterly condemn paying coaches more than the best professors."

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Anony Rants And Raves About Things

Dear Mr. Editor:

Inobtrusively and inauspiciously, Anony hops, this letter marks the first of a series that will be written this year about diverse things in and about Bucknell. The author predicts no great following by enthusiastic supporters. Much less he looks forward to any letters to him either derogatory or complimentary, because he is convinced that Bucknell students are so deeply entrenched in the time-worn ruts of conservatism that they cannot be bumped hard enough to penetrate their almost impervious shells. That he is one of them is an unfortunate truth, and that same fact keeps him from revealing his real identity, for by the use of the name Anony, he hopes he will, in some small way, remain above the fray and command some respect from them.

The reasons for these letters are numerous. One of the largest may be found in this issue, glaring out at you from under the caption, "Gulliver's Gabbles." That weekly series of tripe, Anony fears, bores its name so completely that good old R. L. S. must do numberless contortions in his lonely grave every night. But Gulliver is not alone in his awful crime.

The Belle Hop, erroneously termed a humorous magazine, is too great an infringement upon the rights of a reading public to go unnoticed, unattacked. That these things be, and continue to be, is a source of constant wonder to Anony, and one of his purposes is to harass them and make their lives miserable until they either are drifting, or give up the ghost. Perhaps the latter would be the most beneficial to all concerned.

Other reasons for Anony's birth and breath of life might be given by the score. One of them is the heretofore mentioned almost impervious shell wrapped about Bucknell students. That, in itself, presents a rich challenge to Anony's literary efforts that he cannot pass it by, and in the future your readers may expect to read a series of letters to the editor, ever aiming to crack it open wide and expose the life that we hope exists within.

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Warner Once Coached At Bison Grid School

By Wink

"Pop" Warner, who is now in his thirtieth year as a football coach, will be no strange figure when he brings his Tommie Owls to Bucknell next October 28 as the grid attraction for Homecoming Day.

The wise "Old Fox" of football re-members Bucknell full well, for it was here that he served as a faculty member during the summer school of 1923, and it was against Bucknell eleven that he brought teams on eleven occasions to wage grid war. And it was upon Warner's recommendation that Carl Snavely selected Bucknell, when, in 1927, he was trying to decide between this and a western college as to where he would coach.

In 1928 Bucknell ran the second of his coaching schools and brought Warner and R. C. "Bob" Zupke here as instructors. Zupke is coach at University of Illinois and was the man who developed "Red" Grange. The school was a great success.

Back in 1901, when Warner was earning his spurs at Carlisle, where he tutored the famous Carlisle Indians, the Bisons played a Warner-coached team, beating the Indians, 16 to 0. In 1903 the Indians took another close game from Bucknell, 12 to 0.

Warner also served at the Indian school as track, baseball, and basketball coach, and many times in all of those sports Bucknell met his teams.

When Pop went to Cornell University in 1904, where he stayed until the close of the 1906 season, the Bisons had a regular position on the Cornell schedule and played his Big Red team every year. Bucknell lost all three, 24 to 12, 24 to 0, and 24 to 6.

In 1907 Pop returned to Carlisle, where he stayed until the close of the 1914 season. During that time Bucknell played the Indians three times, and losing all three. The scores were 15 to 0, 48 to 6, and 29 to 0.

From Carlisle Pop went to University of Pittsburgh, where he won his greatest fame as a coach in the East, turning out great teams from 1910 until 1925. Bucknell was taking on Pitt pretty regularly then, and in 1922 Warner's Panthers barely won out over the Bisons, 7 to 0, and the next year he brought his team here as the opening day attraction for Bucknell.

That game was originally scheduled with the hope of playing it in the stadium, which was being constructed at that time, but delays prevented the use of the new structure, and the game was played on Loomis field, with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on that field and an opening game at Bucknell, 8:00, attending. The Panthers' clawed victory, 10 to 0, and losing one.

Since 1923, Bucknell has never opposed a Warner-coached team. He went to Stanford the following year, where he has been coaching ever since.

Coming East again to assume the coaching duties at Temple, he has a wide edge over Bucknell in former games, winning 10 and losing one, and his teams have piled up 244 points to Bucknell's 29.

There's work to be done next October 28, Bisons!

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

WARNER SIGNED TO COACH OWL FOOTBALL TEAM

Famous Stanford University Mentor Succeeds Heinie Miller At Temple

MAY RETAIN MILLER AS ASSISTANT COACH

Five-Year Contract Reported To Call For \$15,000 Annual Salary

Glenn Schoey "Pop" Warner, best known football strategist in the world and originator of the famous Warner wing-back system, has been signed by Temple University as head coach for the next five years, starting with the 1933 season.

Warner, who has held the reins as head mentor at Stanford University since 1924, resigned that post Monday morning, and forwarded his signed contract to Earl R. Yonman, graduate manager of athletics at Temple. Offers have been made to Warner by Temple officials for over a year, but only recently took definite form when the contract of Heinie Miller, Owl coach since 1925, expired at the close of the past season.

Warner will receive a salary reported to be \$15,000 per year. He had been receiving \$12,000 at Stanford. Miller's salary, under the terms of the three-year contract just received, was \$5,500. This offer reflects Warner one of the highest-paid coaches in football, Lou Little, Columbia mentor, receiving \$18,000 as the only coach in the country who draws a greater sum.

Temple first made attempts to sign Warner last fall when his Stanford team was brought east to battle Army. At that time he would not comment. When Stanford met Pittsburgh in the east this fall further attempts were made, which finally resulted in Warner's signing with the Owls on Monday of this week.

Miller, who became coach in 1925, when intercollegiate football was introduced at Temple, will be retained for another year at his present salary. He will probably serve as an assistant coach.

This sudden change in coaches started a wide circle of rumors concerning other changes. Dr. Jack Sutherland, Pitt coach, is reported to be in line as Warner's successor at Stanford, and Harvey Harmon, Penn mentor, has been reported as a probable successor to Sutherland at Pitt.

Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, is also being considered by Stanford officials.

The change at Temple came in the face of a storm of student and alumni protest. Many students and graduates demanded that Heinie Miller be retained at the Philadelphia school.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Win Championship For Seventh Consecutive Season By Defeating Nonority

Alpha Chi Omega sorority again remains supreme in field hockey. Meeting the non-sorority team on Thursday in a contest between two undefeated and united teams, the fast moving Alpha Chi's, with Miller, Lippincott, Belts, and Osborne leading the attack, ground out a 2 to 0 victory over their friendly rivals to capture the diadem symbolic of the championship for the seventh consecutive year.

Miss Laura Belts made both scores for the winners on Thursday but it was the great teamwork of the entire 11 players that made the victory possible.

In winning the championship this year the Alpha Chi's established the unique record of keeping their goal line unbreached, a truly great record.

One for the book, Willys Terry, Yale halfback, stood 15 yards behind the goal line when he started a run that terminated in 16 yards away in a touchdown against Wesleyan in 1931. It is the longest recorded run in football history.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

NUMBER 13.

Sporting Events

TIED IN ELECTION OF 1933 GRID CAPTAIN



NICHOLAS FARINA AND OWEN W. JAMES, candidates for the captaincy of the 1933 Bison football team, received nine votes each at a meeting of the lettermen held in the Y. M. C. A. office in West College on Friday afternoon, and as a result next year's leader will be selected by the Athletic Council. Farina is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and has been playing varsity center for the past two years. James, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been holding down a guard berth during the 1932 and '31 seasons.

GRIFFITHS NAMES SOCCER TEAMS

Sigma Alpha Mu Places Four Men On All-Intramural First Team

7 VARSITY MEN CHOSEN

Position 1st Team—2nd Team
G. Wasserman, SAM—Kenneth, DS. FB. —Glazier, SAM—Green, KS. FB. —Thompson, SC—Arman, PR. RB. —Sarnier, SAM—Stiddard, TUO. CHB. —Wells, SC—Espinoza, APD. LHB. —Sipe, AXM—Fairchild, SAE. OL. —Koster, AXM—Erico, APD. IL. —Faltene, APD—Androski, PGD. CF. —Kaminsky, SAM—Bogert, AXM. IR. —Orloski, AXM—Cohen, SAM. OLB. —Ragunan, TUO—Cavalieri, BK. Honorable mention: Goal—Morton, KDR. Moser, TUO, Dutchak, KS. Fullbacks: Bowers, SC, Stricker, KDR, Condit, AXM, Eastburn, PLT, Howell, NF, McKeever, AXM. Halfbacks: Calavita, APD, Bellmyer, SC, Brickey, AXM, Dando, DS, Owens, PKP, Brown, BK. Linemen: Henderson and Englehart, SC, Farnon, PGD, Berly, NF, Rider and Rowe, TUO, Cohen and Halpern, SAM, Townsend, KS, Strauss, AXM, and Snyder and Kiehl, SAE.

By David L. Griffiths '33
Corner kicks, throw-ins, free kicks, and penalty kicks—all part of the 1932 intramural soccer season—have faded into the realm of dreams but their remains for the sports writer the hardest task of the year—the selection of the All-Intramural soccer team. The difficulty of the task grows harder each successive year and as a result this year's team as selected by The Bucknellian will probably be rearranged to suit the likes of every student of the game. Our selections were made only after a careful analysis of each and every player taking part in the fall competition.

Sigma Alpha Mu with four men on the first team led the list. Alpha Chi Mu with three, Sigma Chi with two, and Alpha Phi Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega with one apiece make up the rest team. Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Beta Kappa placed one man on the second team while Alpha Phi Delta placed two.

Two varsity men battled it out for the goal position with Wasserman getting the call over Kenneth because of his greater knowledge of the game. Abe knew just what to do at the right time and his spectacular saves put many a game in the win column for the Sammies. Bob Morton gave both these boys a merry battle for the job and is capable of playing a brilliant game at the net.

Probably the easiest task of all was the selection of the first team fullbacks. Bernie Glazier and Jack Thompson were standouts for the job. Their long legs down the field and their ability to break up any attack by their opponents gave them a decided edge over their opponents Al Green and Walt Arman. Green, we believe, got more distance on his boots than any other fullback.

Ball-Chain Again—Bud Walls, a member of the Bucknell team for the past two years, (Continued on Page 7.)

HINKLE RUMORED SUNBURY COACH

Reported Likely Successor To Riden As Mentor of High School Team

Reports following the resignation of Jay Riden as coach of the Sunbury High School team persist in naming Clark Hinkle, '31, Bucknell All-American and All-American fullback, as a likely successor to the post. It was impossible to obtain Hinkle's decision, as he is traveling with the Green Bay Packers professional football team, members of the national professional league, but Sunbury papers have expressed doubt that Hinkle would give up pro football for this job. They based their opinion on the fact that Hinkle is regarded as the greatest football player in the country today, and is playing only his first year in the professional circles.

In an exclusive interview for The Bucknellian last spring Hinkle was asked if he would accept a similar position, which was up in the air at that time. Hinkle replied that he would consider it very seriously, and indicated that he would accept.

RAMS PLACE EIGHT ON OPPONENT TEAM

By Walter W. Ruch, '31
William Shepherd, sensational sophomore fullback of the Western Maryland team, was named the greatest all-around player who opposed Bucknell this fall, and Fordham University was named the best team that opposed the Bison. These selections, along with the selection of the annual all-opponent team, were made by the 18 lettermen on the varsity football squad for The Bucknellian at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College last Friday afternoon.

Fordham, placing eight men on the first team, predominated the all-opponent selections. Shepherd, Hudson, Georgetown's brilliant end, and Hickey, Villanova right tackle, were the only three men not Rams who earned position on the mythical first eleven. Shepherd was the most popular choice, polling 53 out of a possible 54 votes for the fullback berth.

The second team was more cosmopolitan, with three awards going to Lafayette, two each to Albright, Temple, and Villanova, and one each to Fordham and St. Thomas. On the third team Temple was given four places, Washington and Jefferson three, Villanova two, and Fordham and Lafayette one each.

The three teams, as selected, follow. The number after each player's name indicates the points tallied in the vote. The highest possible number of points is 54.

Third team—Ends, Donahue, (27), (Villanova), and Geston, (Temple), (18); tackles, Rhodes, (12), (W. J.), and Fenton, (15), (Fordham); guards, Fife, (15), (W. J.), and Neal, (17), (Lafayette); center, Reese, (14), (Temple); quarterback, Cavanaugh, (11), (Villanova); halfbacks, Kilguski, (11), (Temple), and Romito, (21), (W. J.); fullback, Kastrava, (13), (Temple).

Recapitulation—Fordham, 333 points; Villanova, 168; Temple, 114; Lafayette, 92; Western Maryland, 83; Washington and Jefferson, 45; Georgetown, 44; Albright, 42; St. Thomas, 14.

Final Standings in Intramural Soccer Leagues

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Phi Delta	7	0	0	56
Sigma Chi	6	1	1	54
Sigma Alpha Mu	6	1	1	54
Theta Upsilon Omega	6	1	1	54
Alpha Chi Mu	5	2	1	50
Kappa Sigma	4	3	1	46
Kappa Delta Rho	3	5	0	40
Delta Sigma	2	6	0	36
Phi Kappa	1	7	0	30
Phi Lambda Theta	0	8	0	30
N. B.—Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Theta Upsilon Omega in the playoff for second place in League I by a 2-0 score. No points allowed for this game.				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Phi Epsilon	5	1	1	49
Phi Kappa Psi	4	1	2	44
Beta Kappa	3	3	1	41
Nonfrat	2	3	2	30
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4	1	27
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5	1	23
Delta Kappa Phi	0	7	0	21

LEAGUES FORMED FOR VOLLEY BALL

Interfraternity Teams Will Open Schedules After Christmas Vacation

NIED, WELLS MANAGERS

The interfraternity volley ball league, part of the year around program of the new Intramural Student Athletic Board, will start immediately following the Christmas holidays. It was announced this morning by Edward Nied and Charles Wells, both '33, managers of the winter sports for the Board.

Team selections for the two leagues were drawn and announced as follows:
League I
P. K. M.
L. T. T.
A. C. M.
K. D. R.
L. C. A.
D. S.
S. A. E.
P. K. P.
S. C.

The schedules will be announced in The Bucknellian at a later date.

KOSTER TO CAPTAIN 1933 SOCCER SQUAD

At a recent meeting of the soccer squad, 20 letters were awarded for service during the past season. After the election of Wesley Koster to next year's captaincy, Charles Perry was elected manager for the coming year.

The list of letter men follows:
Captain Frank Espinoza, John Cavalieri, Paul Bowers, Alfred Michelson, John Thompson, Amos Sipe, Edmund Wells, David Sarnier, Frank Ragunan, Alex Cohen, Ira Kaminsky, James Orloski, Wesley Koster, Henry Falvine, Raymond Townsend, Bernard Glazier, Abe Wasserman, Harold Kenseth, Sherwood Brown, Sanford Barcus, manager.

READ The Bucknellian.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Let us suggest a Bucknell or Fraternity Skin OUSHION COVER, WALL BANNER, etc.

College or Frat STATIONERY is always acceptable.

Something practical in ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS

is always in good keeping. A KODAK too makes an ideal gift. One line of LEATHER OR WOOLEN SPORTS WEAR presents a host of garments for both sexes that would be valued by the recipient this year.

BOOK ENDS, LEATHER PURSES, DRESSING SETS, METAL NOVELTIES are shown in profusion in our line of new goods for Christmas.

Shop here for Christmas. Our merchandise and our prices are inviting.

W. L. Donehower, '06
'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

YEARLING TEAMS ACHIEVE SUCCESS UNDER MUSSER

Sixteen Victories, One Loss Record of Freshmen For Last Three Years

1932 SQUAD ENJOYS UNEFFECTED SEASON

Greatest Victory of Current Schedule Was Over Favored Wyoming Seminary

By D. L. G.
Sixteen victories and one defeat is the record of Mal Mussers' freshmen gridiron over a three-year period. Two undefeated seasons during the years 1930 and 1932 stand out in this great record. Season has been said about the seasons of 1930 and 1931 so we will review briefly the season of 1932 with its record of five victories and no defeats.

Bobby Norik's undefeated Shenandoah High School team was the first test for the Mussersmen. A final score of 33 to 6 tells us this story very simply. The high school boys were simply outclassed. It was in this game that Captain Sitaraky, Dobashinski, Miller, Beech, Pocius, and the other fresh stars showed for the first time what they could do.

A week later the yearlings bumped up against Neil Stanley's Western Maryland Fresh team—a team that has always given the Mussersmen plenty to think about—but this time it was different and the boys from Westminster trooped home on the short end of a 19 to 0 verdict.

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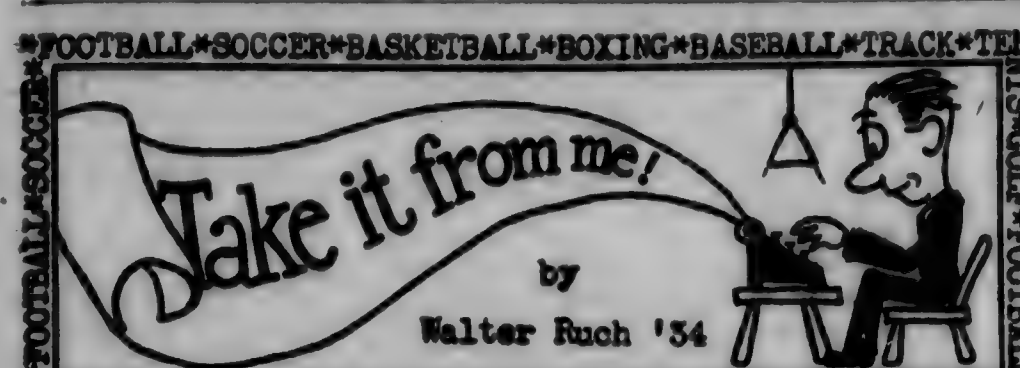
Shop here for Christmas. Our merchandise and our prices are inviting.

W. L. Donehower, '06
'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

It's out, folks, the conclusive proof that Bucknell can defeat Notre Dame. Not by the mere margin of a field goal or a safety, or even by only one touchdown, but we are exactly six touchdowns better than the Nomads of South Bend, Indiana. To wit: we defeated Western Maryland, 14 to 13, and the Terrors in turn held Boston College to a 20-20 tie. That gives us a one-point margin over B. C.

Boston College trimmed Fordham, 3 to 0, which makes us better than the Rams by four points. The Rams checked the galling Gais of St. Mary's, California, 14 to 0, so Bucknell is 18 points better than the Gaels. The Saints defeated U. C. L. A., 14 to 7, hence, the Bisons can ride roughshod over Los Angeles, too, by a 25-point margin.

U. C. L. A. defeated Stanford University, 19 to 6, so we can trim "Pop" Warners protégé by a 32 to 0 score. That makes us 25 points better than Pitt, for the Panthers were held to a 7 to 0 win over Stanford. Pittsburgh, in turn, handed Notre Dame a 12 to 0 setback, which gives us an unequalled 37 to 0 victory over Notre-Dame!

Now, in case you're interested, here are some other victories, comparatively speaking, the Bisons might have enjoyed against portentous rivals during the past season: Bucknell 110, Haskell 0; Bucknell 97, Drake 0; Bucknell 79, Carnegie Tech 0; Bucknell 130, Georgetown 0; Bucknell 104, Harvard 0; Bucknell 110, M. Dakota State 0; Bucknell 170, Buffalo 0; Bucknell 137, Penn State 0; Bucknell 106, Colgate 0; et cetera, et cetera.

But you cannot get away from these: Bucknell 0, Fordham 30; Bucknell 0, Temple 12; Bucknell 0, Villanova 13; and Bucknell 0, Washington and Jefferson 14.

SHEPHERD STILL LEADS HIS FLOCK

It was gratifying, indeed, to this writer to note the honors which the varsity lettermen of Bucknell bestowed upon the deserving shoulders of William Shepherd, Western Maryland's sensational backfield star. To name him the outstanding player they faced this season is tribute of the highest sort, when you consider that the 190-pound sophomore was thrown into direct competition with such performers as Danowski and Udevalis of Fordham; Hickey and Randolph of Villanova; Reese and Whitlock of Temple; Neal and Wernuth of Lafayette; Deane and Fife of W. J.; and Hudson and Kelly of Georgetown, to say nothing of the host of other stars who opposed the Bison.

The lettermen were not content with that, however, and their ballots showed that on all save one they gave him first choice for the all-opponent team. On that one exception he took second place, giving him a total of 53 out of a possible 54 votes. This, in its own way, displays something of the high regard in which this stellar player is held by Bucknell players.

WARNER COMES TO TEMPLE

The news that Glenn S. "Pop" Warner may come to Temple University to replace Heinie Miller as head football coach is welcome news at Bucknell. It means that the Bisons will have an opportunity to erase those defeats handed them on Loomis Field by Warner-coached Carlisle Indian teams and back with a Homecoming Day victory over a Warner-tutelage Temple Owl outfit would be something really worth filling this column about.

The students of the University of Alabama had the privilege of seeing their own football hero, Johnny "Hurricane" Cain, in movie action recently when the picture "All-American" was shown at the Bama Theater. Cain is playing regular ball for the Crimson Tide again this year.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BUCKNELL—
"IN THE
HEART OF
THE KEYSTONE
STATE,"
EXCELLENT
LIBERAL ARTS.
AND
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BUCKNELL—
CLEAN SPORTS.
RECREATION
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REAL COLLEGE
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BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1937 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin

M. _____

M. _____

(Signed) _____

RUCH'S AVERAGE .854 FOR SEASON

Bucknellian Editor Predicts 286 Correctly Against 56 Wrong To Surpass City Writers

Predicting correct results in 37 out of 48 football games over the Thanksgiving weekend, for which its predictions were wrong and five of the games ended in ties, Walter W. Ruch's selections reached a percentage of .854 on Turkey Day and .800 two days later, to bring the season of prognostications to a close.

Since October 1, when his first group of predictions appeared, Ruch has judged winners in 1933 varsity games played in all sections of the country. In 386 instances he has been correct, and 96 games have gone contrary to his opinions, 47 resulting in ties which neither add nor detract from the percentage. By virtue of these results, Ruch's season average is .854, or about eight and one-half correct predictions for every one and one-half wrong.

Almost without exception this mark exceeds that of sportswriters on metropolitan dailies. Few have achieved a winning percentage of .800. Ruch's averages were highest on the first week when he picked 26 out of a possible 27, and lowest on the weekend of October 22 when he had 30 right out of 39 for an average of .769.

His records, week by week follow:
Date W T L PCT.
Oct. 1 26 1 0 27 .963
Oct. 8 28 6 6 40 .823
Oct. 15 30 4 4 38 .884
Oct. 22 30 9 5 44 .767
Oct. 29 37 11 2 50 .777
Nov. 5 60 13 7 80 .827
Nov. 12 75 9 9 83 .892
Nov. 19 59 7 9 75 .884
Nov. 26 29 4 3 36 .882
Nov. 28 8 2 2 12 .800
286 66 47 495 .854

On the honorable mention list are many men who could undoubtedly hold their own with members of the first or second team at any time. However, only 11 men are chosen on each team and as a result the only way out of the middle is to mention them to show that their deeds on the field of competition were not overlooked.

It pays to advertise.

Griffeth Selects All-Campus Team

(Continued from page 6.)

It is again worthy of a position on the outfit. His playing has been brilliant all year and so we entrust the center-half position to Bud. He is flanked on either side by Dave Sarnier and Amos Sipe, both of whom play spectacularly both on the offense and the defense. Frank Espinoza, varsity captain, Stiddard, and Fairchild are valuable men but they fail to come up to the standard of the first team halves.

Probably the most difficult job we bumped up against was in the selection of a forward wall. Wes Koster, captain-elect of the 1933 varsity team, and Frank Ragunan are undoubtedly the best outside in school. Both men are fast, aggressive, and handle a ball very cleverly. The alternatives for these positions Johnnie Cavalieri and Erico are good men capable of filling in at any time and doing a good job of it.

Ira Kaminsky and Bill Beger waged a terrific battle for the forward post with Ira getting the call because of his greater experience. Bill is one of the most aggressive linemen in school and with a little more experience he will likely develop into a great player.

Exactly eight men were considered for the inside positions. Little difference existed between any of the candidates. Jimmy Orloski was a sensation with the varsity but in frantically competition he lacked the spirit that characterized his play in major competition. However, he is given the call over Cohen for the inside right post on the basis of his season record. Falvine and Androski, both hard players, were about equal, the former getting the call after hours of deliberation.

On the honorable mention list are many men who could undoubtedly hold their own with members of the first or second team at any time. However, only 11 men are chosen on each team and as a result the only way out of the middle is to mention them to show that their deeds on the field of competition were not overlooked.

It pays to advertise.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAMS IN MID-SEASON BATTLES

Sigma Chi Wins Again

Using their two teams to good advantage, Sigma Chi defeated their ancient rivals, the Phi Pals by a 48 to 25 score. Bill Smith, varsity captain, led the Sigma attack with 15 points while Rogers chalked up nine points for the vanquished team.

L. C. A., 32; K. D. R., 18

Ed Wittmer, with 11 points to his credit, led the Lambda Chi Alphas to an easy 32 to 18 win over the Kappa Delta Rho's. Berry and Vetter starred for the victors while Fahringher with 14 points led the losers attack.

Samuel Trin Third Streeters

Waldhorn and Halpern, Sigma Alpha Mu's co-stars combined their 16 and 11 point totals with 10 other points to give their team a 37 to 30 victory over the Alpha Chi Mu's. McKeever led the losers' attack with five field goals and one foul for a 11 point total.

Alpha Chi Mu Wins

Beta Kappa's court representatives lost their third straight game on Wednesday when they were outscored by Alpha Chi Mu's team 23 to 17. O'Garra and McKeever had 19 of the Third Streeters' points while Flexer scored four long field goals for the losers.

A. P. D.'s How to T. U. O's

Theta Upsilon Omega's fast moving quintet scored victory number two last week when they rallied strongly in the second half to down the Alpha Phi Delta's 45 to 26. Hughes had 12 points for the T. U. O's while Clinch, the loser's guard, tickled the cords for 14.

Phi Kappa, 50; Delta Kappa Phi, 16

Sinking their shots with unceasing regularity, Phi Kappa's team went on a scoring spree to register their first triumph of the current season over a weak Delta Kappa Phi team. Naylor fielded 12 for the victors, while Blumberg led the D. K. P's with seven markers.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907
As "The Orange and Blue"
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Phone 194

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University of Lewisburg, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office, Prof. Lewis E. Thoma, Faculty Adviser.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

CHRISTMAS, 1932

Christmas vacation begins Saturday. To Bucknellians this season of the year suggests particular fields of comment. The past year has not been particularly kind to Bucknell or her students.

The University suffered enormous loss from the loss by fire of historic Old Main. This burden, coupled with the widespread economic chaos, has left its traces upon Bucknell. Admittedly, the financial structure of the University has been shaken.

Students have especially felt the depression. Incomes have dwindled, and unemployment has spread. Many were kept from returning to college in the fall, and those who were fortunate enough to come have been forced to deprive themselves of usual luxuries.

Campus life has gone on in practically the same routine manner. True, there have been several incidents of doubtful importance which have attracted natural student conversation and campus talk, but they were few.

But let us feel that all of this is back of us, and return to college in 1933 with a stronger determination. In spite of difficulties, Bucknell has given her students the regular program, curricula, and educational advantages. And to top this off, has even gone so far as to plan a new educational program for the next academic year, as well as an architectural reorganization of the campus. Financial troubles with students and their families have brought out fine characters. Students have found themselves sacrificing and appreciating more than ever the advantages of an education.

It will be easy to return home with stories detrimental to your Alma Mater, stories of campus scandal, stories of financial trouble, and other numerous topics. But the wiser, finer, and better-thinking student will carry no such tales. Your University, now more than ever, needs your support and loyalty. It is up to you to show your true appreciation of your Alma Mater this Christmas vacation.

STUDENT CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER

George Mills, '35, was called home last week when word was received that his father had died on Tuesday at his Rhode Island home following an operation.

The death of Mills' father marks the fourth parent of Bucknell students who has died within the past month. The death of the mother of William Spangler, '35, and the fathers of Ralph Giannetti, '34, and Chester Owens, '35, all have occurred within the past few weeks.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS SMOKER

A Christmas smoker, second of a series being held this year, will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. It was announced this morning by John Bergen, '36, because of a conflict in dates with turning to Bucknell in 1933 as the entertainment for children of students to Coach Pete Reynolds, Jr. Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

OTHER COLLEGES

Cooks at the University of Missouri have devised the novel idea of making pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from unsuspecting males. We admit this is a unique method of keeping in touch with their various "dates," and believe they could make even a better parade than our Fresh did last week.

Recently a cow at Louisiana State arrived at Baton Rouge on horseback and driving nine head of cattle, which she offered as tuition payment for the year.

Students at M. I. T. who participated in a riot last spring are being assessed fifty cents. This fee will go to reimburse a fireman who lost his pants, and to defray the cost of damage to several pieces of fire apparatus.

Devoting their spare time to laying bricks on the campus pavement is the latest recreation of students and faculty members of the University of California.

Indiana University recently reported that the average student needs about six hours of sleep per day. While the work going to school is not strenuous as a lumberjack's it is suggested that if you have a cold feeling, and feel generally run-down, if you're worried about the election, if your beautiful romance is hovering over the rocks, if your check hasn't come, if you've faked your first quiz, if someone has swiped your soap-box, if the "fine young thing" has just called up at 7 o'clock and broken the date, just take a nap and you'll be all right again.

Viewing her role as sorority pledge with little alarm, a certain coed stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, and thanked the conductor very kindly.

Syracuse University recently registered their approval of Norman Thomas for their next president. The vote was at least 10 percent over that for Hoover, and 20 percent greater than Roosevelt's. Which reminds us of an incident at our own F. and M. College. During rushing season a certain fraternity was proudly showing a prospective pledge some pictures of their famous alumni. Among them was a picture of Norman Thomas. Upon seeing the name, the innocent freshman, attempting a sophisticated intelligence, said, "Oh, yes, he's the fellow who broadcasts for the Sunoco Co." Take him away boys!

Lights were extinguished after a certain time in order to send the men home after their dates, but a survey disclosed that this did not produce the desired effect.

Chapel services at the University of Southern California are to be replaced by organ music of a classical and semi-classical nature. Mr. Willard Smith, in charge of the program has announced that jazz, though incompatible with the spirit of chapel services, will be played if sufficient sentiment is voiced.

It is a rule at Stanford University students must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies in order to be allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

Alumnus Quits Job At Carnegie Tech

Robert N. Waddell, '20, head football coach at Carnegie Tech for seven years, announced his resignation in Pittsburgh Sunday evening, December 11. It was accepted by Clarence B. Overend, graduate manager of athletics, who announced that a successor would be named within a week.

The reason given by Waddell for resigning was interference with his professional work. News reports stated that there were no strained relations whatsoever between the players and Waddell, or the authorities and the coach.

Al Irwin, former Tech star, Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach, and Howard Harper, Geneva coach and former Tech All-American quarterback, are being mentioned as likely successors to Waddell.

Waddell was captain of Bucknell's varsity football team in the fall of 1919, graduating in June, 1920. He went to Carnegie Tech that fall, because of a conflict in dates with turning to Bucknell in 1923 as the entertainment for children of students to Coach Pete Reynolds, Jr. Lewisburg, in Bucknell Hall tonight, the time for the smoker has been set at 9 o'clock.

All-College Dinner At Penn-Harris Hotel

Bucknellians desiring to attend the all-college dinner held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday December 28, in connection with the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association should make plans with Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education. Dr. Davis is the local representative of the dinner committee, and is desirous of a large Bucknell attendance at the affair. Any alumnus, faculty member, or student interested in education is welcome.

Dean C. M. McGonn, of Lehigh University, will give the address of the evening. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, will serve as toastmaster, while John C. Diel, superintendent of schools in Erie, will lead the singing.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.75, and will be on sale at convention registration headquarters at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

NORMAN MACKENZIE, '33, ON DANCE COMMITTEE

Norman D. MacKenzie, '33, will serve as Bucknell's representative on the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Hall committee which is planning a gala dance at the Penn Athletic Club on the evening of December 28. Two orchestras are scheduled for the occasion, including Blanche Calloway in person with her original band.

The affair is under the direction of J. "Coop" French, former Penn State football star. It is being sponsored by all of the Eastern colleges in an endeavor to localize a greater college fraternal spirit. The dance will be formal, and will last from 9 p. m. until 3 a. m., with the admission set at \$3.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from French at 300 Walnut St., Philadelphia, phone LO 0447 0575.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF ALUMNI MONTHLY

A special Christmas number of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly is being mailed this week to all alumni. The issue carries a complete summary by Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the new educational plan which will go into effect next fall.

This special number of the magazine contains only four pages, the cover pages of the usual edition. It is designed primarily to carry Christmas and New Year greetings to the alumni from the college and the Alumni Association.

If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a tux, it's the need of a haircut.

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Roxy

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 16-17

CLIVE BROOK

in

"Sherlock Holmes"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

December 19-20

WILL ROGERS

in

"Too Busy to Work"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

December 21-22

JOAN BLONDELL

in

"Three On A Match"

THE GIFT SHRINE

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ARCHITECT'S PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

ture model of the future campus will be made and placed at a conspicuous place so that it may be seen and studied by all friends of the University.

Charles Parker Vaughan, Hon. '21, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board, will preside at the meeting. The committee on instruction is headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, '36, chairman; R. A. Amersman, '21, J. Baldrige, '25, R. G. Botwick, '25, O. J. Decker, '29, M. G. Evans, '22, F. W. Padelford, H. F. Smith, Hon. '24, and R. M. West, '29, and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

The committee on finance is made up of the following: H. B. Hopper, chairman; David Burpee, Lincoln Hall, '28, R. H. Kress, '20, E. A. Morton, '25, W. E. Roberts, '24, J. T. Shirley, '29, J. B. Stetson Jr., W. H. Thompson, C. P. Vaughan, Hon. '21, J. H. Weaver, Hon. '24 and J. M. Wilson, '27; and Dr. H. P. Rainey, ex-officio.

Christy Mathewson, '22, became nationally known in 1928, when, on November 5, he stood on the plains of West Point and drop-kicked a field goal of 48 yards against Army. It now is considered to be one of the greatest kicks in football history.

For Real Good Home

Baked Foods

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

Revenge Is Sweet; Refs Name 'Gripers'

Intramural Officials Derogatory And Complimentary as "All-Teams" Are Chosen

The season for picking "All-teams" is at hand, so the selections made by the referees of the intramural basketball league, now being brought to a close, are particularly appropriate and unique, the floor judges picking their first annual "all-gripers" team.

This comes in response to the undue amount of adverse criticism from players, which the referees allege they have received.

At the same time the referees made their selection of an "all good sports" team, naming on it those men who, in the referees' opinion, play the game with the most sportsmanship. It is gratifying to note that far more names are suggested for the latter team than the former.

All-Fraternity Gripers' Team
First Team
P—Armand, PK—Van Buskirk, PKP—Walsh, SAM—Rowe, TUO—Clemens, PK—Laupach, NF—G—Stark, SAE—Utenwold, BK—Kubacki, TUO (C)—Romig, BK
Honorable mention: Evans, DEP—Snyder, SAE, Musina, Wolfson, PLT—Menapace, PK.

All-Fraternity Good Sports' Team
First Team
P—Eastburn, PLT—Kushner, PKP—MacKenzie, PKP—Williams, KS—Smith, SC—Druckemiller, SAE—Vetter, LCA—Gilleland, KS—Eubright, PGD (C)—Moore, SAE
Honorable mention: Boyd, Andrews, Hove, PGD, Berry, Harris, Gaffney, Neif, LCA, Farringer, KDR, Sipe, Koster, ACM, Houch, TUO, Cavellero, BK, Verga, APD, Kaminsky, Halpern, SAM, Fendrick, Eisenhauer, PKP, Myers, Eoy, Yohn, SC, Davis, SAE, McGoldrick, James, KS, Chamberlain, Helps, Dando, DS, Sypulsky, PK, Blumberg, DKP, Fairchild, Berly NF, Knights, KDR, Nayfield, PK, Flexer, BK.

TWO CONTRACT GRIPPE

Harriet Kramer, '34, and Evelyn Williams, '33, were confined to the women's infirmary for several days this week, suffering from grippe. Mrs. Edith Carrin, housemother of Larison Hall, and Mrs. Roberta Nordstrom, physical director, were discharged Tuesday after receiving treatment for grippe.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.

Jewelry and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nagel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

RELATIONS CLUBS HAVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed a rather sordid picture of the world's economic status today, as he traced the developments of the pre-war period through the two stages: the setting up of new states after the war, and the attempt on the part of these states to maintain self-sufficiency; and the sudden change in the balance of creditor and debtor relationships.

The refusal by the United States to adjust herself to this new order as evidenced in her policy of high protectionism, Dr. Patterson declared, has led us into the position in which trade is choked to such an extent that today we find ourselves facing a grave crisis.

In his evening address, Dr. Patterson offered the solution for at least a part of our economic trouble. He stated that relief would only come when our tariff walls were lowered. In sustaining this point, he showed that this was the only way in which Europe could pay her debts by exporting.

Dr. Blakeslee Speaks

Dr. Blakeslee's address served as a masterful background to the later discussions on the Manchurian question. In his second speech, "The Lytton Report and the Future," the eminent historian outlined the work of the Lytton Commission. He emphasized the Commission's attempt to present an unbiased view of the existing situation in the Far East.

It was at the round table meetings that the students first took an active part in the study of the problems before the conference. Many questions in the minds of the delegates were adequately answered by the two chairmen, Drs. Patterson and Blakeslee.

In the business session of the club on Saturday morning, George Washington University was designated as the seat of the International Relations Clubs Conference in 1933. After adopting minor changes in the constitution, the club elected the officers for the coming year.

If there is anything that detracts from one's appearance when wearing a tux, it's the need of a haircut.

—Farley's Barber Shop.

The College Inn

Barber Shop
Expert service—Appointments
No Waiting—G. W. McNerney

The Foresman Hardware Co.

HARDWARE

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A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained

will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

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19c each
2 for 35c

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Student Supplies

Athletic Goods

225 Market Street

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, December 16

12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Corbin Scott, Tenor.
1:00—Classic Gens.
5:00—The Parents' Forum.
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.
6:00—Red Book Drama.
6:15—Travel Talk, J. Dinsmore.
6:30—American Legion.
6:45—Studio Program.
7:15—Blanche Merwyn, Readings.
7:30—Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—Lou Russo, Medical Talk.
8:00—Studio Program.
8:15—"Send a Dime and Ring a Chime" Charity Program.

Saturday, December 17

5 a. m.—DX Program featuring Betty Kay, The Studio Entertainers, Hill Billy Orchestra, and others. Bucknellians who may be at their homes are invited to tune in.
12:00—The Strand Theater Organ.
12:30—Studio Program.
1:00—D. S. Andrus Musical.
1:30—Studio Program.
2:00—The Family Hour.
5:00—Studio Program.
5:15—Charlotte Shupe, Xylophone.
5:30—Lewisburg Opportunities.

Strand

Sunbury, Penna.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

December 19-20

"Call Her Savage"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

December 21-22

"Me And My Gal"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 23-24

"American Madness"

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"

601 Market Street

Everything To Eat

Wagner's Quality Stores

228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St.

Thompson '04 Foresman '16

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JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

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Office and School Supplies

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

GREAT NEWS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

GREYHOUND Round trip fares

for the usual low one way rate - plus



Effective Dec. 15th to Jan. 1st... Return Limit Jan. 15th

Greyhound's famous low fares are cut almost half for year-end trips. (That means first class travel, easy Trip-Air bus—exclusive convenience unequalled.)

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

ALTOONA	\$4.75	GREENSBURG	\$8.85
HOLLISDAYBURG	4.90	JOHNSTOWN	6.55
PITTSBURGH	9.25	SCRANTON	4.00
WILKES BARRE	3.30	BALTIMORE	5.20
BUFFALO	8.15	PHILADELPHIA	7.35
HARRISBURG	3.00	WASHINGTON	6.20
WILLIAMSPORT	1.90	ELMIRA	4.25
YORK	4.00	PITTSBURGH	3.70

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Steininger's Cafe
314 Market St. Phone 295



C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

FREE FREE FREE

Bowl of Goldfish with every Dollars worth of Christmas Cards

STEIN THE FLORIST

WHY NOT?

Surprise The Folks At Home With Lewisburg Candy

THE PURITY

SPECIAL PRICES

LIONEL Electric TRAINS

XMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS

(Listed as Standard by Underwriters Laboratories)

Zearfoss Electrical Store

415 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

SUIT SALE

We are closing out our entire stock of ready-to-wear suits at ridiculously low prices—every garment must be sold.

Why not select your suit—go home and tell the folks—your Christmas present will arrive by mail—better still we'll reserve it until you return next year.

Suit Prices

\$8.75 — \$12.75

\$18.75 — \$20.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.

Lewisburg, Pa.

A Man's Store for University Men

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MONDAY EVENING
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXVI

AIRPLANE CRASH FATALLY INJURES MRS. MATHEWSON

Popular Alumnus In Critical
Condition Following
Tragic Accident

COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

First Flight With Husband Ends
In Tragedy As Plane Falls
Soon After Takeoff

A fatal plane crash near Shanghai, China, early this week tragically ended the happy romance of one of Bucknell's most popular alumni, when Mrs. Christy Mathewson Jr., two-weeks bride of the young air ace, was killed and her husband, son of the late Big Six Mathewson of baseball fame, was seriously injured.

The couple were riding in a plane piloted by young Christy, and were leaving after a weekend in Shanghai for their home in Hangchow. Thirty seconds after the takeoff, the giant plane, a Sikorsky amphibian, went out of control. The machine dove into a mud bank along the Whangpoo River and overturned.

The Mathewsons were married in a Christmas Eve ceremony, after the arrival from the United States on a 9,000 mile trip, of the bride, the former Margaret Phillips, 23, of 326 S. 10th St., Philadelphia. Christy Jr. graduated from Bucknell in the class of '27, and his father was a member of the class of 1902.

A party of friends who had assembled to see the couple off, witnessed the tragedy. Following the crash, W. L. Bond, American manager of the Aviation Corporation, rushed to the scene in another amphibian and found that the captain of a nearby ship was already attempting to extricate the couple from the wreck. Ferried to Langhua in a sampan, the couple were rushed to the Shanghai Country Hospital, where Mrs. Mathewson was pronounced dead.

Mr. Mathewson's first words were "Look after my wife." He is in a critical condition, suffering from two broken arms, a fractured leg, cuts and bruises of the head, and internal injuries. Late advice state that his condition is improved, but that he is not out of danger.

The accident brought a tragic end to a weekend the Mathewsons had spent with Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., a flying instructor at (Continued on last page.)

DR. H. T. COLESTOCK CONFINED TO HOME

Will Be Unable To Attend Class
For Rest Of Semester Due
To Recent Breakdown

SUBSTITUTES OBTAINED

In commenting on the condition of Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history, who has been ill at his home since December, Dean R. H. Rivenburg today said, "We regret to say that Dr. Colestock will be unable to return to his classes this semester. However, his work is being carried on and his classes are meeting under the direction of Professors W. T. Johnson and P. W. Gates, both of the department of history. All arrangements have been made to hold the examinations for his classes the same as usual."

Dr. Colestock has been suffering with a general breakdown in health and it is expected that after several months of complete rest, he will again assume his teaching duties at the University.

PRESIDENT AT CONVENTION

Dr. Homer P. Rainey left Tuesday for Atlantic City where he is attending the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. While there, he is expected to address the assembled members. He will return to Bucknell Saturday.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

BASKETBALL GAME
WESTERN MARYLAND
FRIDAY, TUSTIN GYM

NUMBER 15

HURT IN CRASH



Christy Mathewson Jr., 27, who was seriously injured Monday in a plane crash near Shanghai, China, which resulted in the death of his wife, a bride of two weeks.

ORCHESTRA PLANS TO GIVE CONCERT

Hayden, Wagner, Strauss and
Rachmaninoff to Be
Represented

VIOLINIST TO BE HEARD

The Symphony Orchestra of Bucknell University, under the direction of Assistant Professor Paul Gies, of the department of music, will give a symphony concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Monday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

The soloist will be Professor Charles Stickney, violinist, who has recently come to Bucknell from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He will play one of those very difficult compositions for the violin—Adagio and Paganini from the G Minor "Sonata for Violin Alone" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The symphony orchestra will open its program with Symphonies "Millenium" by Haydn, a composition of Richard Wagner, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Johann Strauss.

An illustrated explanation of the various instruments of the symphony orchestra will be given by Professor Gies before the last number of the concert. A member of each section of the orchestra will play a short solo, in order to show the characteristics and timbre of each instrument.

KAPPA SIGS WIN BASKETBALL FINAL

Take Last Game Of Series From
S. A. E's By Twenty-two
Point Margin

Kappa Sigma's great basketball spirit captured the Intramural basketball championship on Tuesday evening when they scored an impressive 40 to 20 win over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five in the third and final game of the championship series. Kappa Sigma won the first game by a 35 to 19 score while Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champions, eked out a 44 to 42 win in the second game.

McGedrick led the Red and Green attack in the final game caging six field goals and three fouls for a 15 point total. "Jeff" James continued his great play scoring five field goals for a 10-point total, increasing his series total to 40 points.

Jack Jett and John Sitarsky played the best games for the losers, the former getting eight points while the latter had four. Kappa Sigma led by a 27 to 12 margin at half time.

Forum To Have Debate

At a regular meeting of the Forum to be held at Prof. Ballentine's home, Taylor St., Tuesday, January 17, the feature will be a debate on Cancellation of War Debts.

FOREIGN STUDENT HERE NEXT YEAR ON SCHOLARSHIP

Institute of International
Education Accepts Terms
Of Scholarship Trade

TO SELECT STUDENT FOR FOREIGN STUDY

Cooperating Schools Are Located
In Eight Of The Leading
European Countries

The Institute of International Education has accepted the terms of an International Exchange Scholarship offered by Bucknell University, and it is expected that the director will designate a student from some foreign university to come here for next year's work, Registrar H. W. Holter announced today.

In return, a member of the class of 1935 may be selected to substitute a year of work abroad for the junior year at Bucknell. The scholarship will include the entire cost of tuition, board, and room. The cooperating institutions are located in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Applicants may select the country in which they wish to study.

The candidate must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character and intellectual ability to do independent study; must have practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of French, German, Italian, or Spanish; and must have sufficient money of his own (a minimum of \$500) to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. The scholarship is open to both men and women.

The scholarship will be awarded by the Bucknell Scholarship Committee, candidates being recommended by the chairman of the Language Group. Applications should be made to Professor H. W. Robbins as soon as possible, as the scholarship may be awarded before February 1. In making the award, the committee will give preference to older and more mature students, and the right will be reserved, in case there is no acceptable candidate from the class of 1935, to give the scholarship to a member of the class of 1934, or 1933, or to withhold it altogether.

It will be remembered that Alfred Boerner, of the class of 1932, is now studying in Hamburg under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

POSTPONE CONTEST FOR PLAYWRITES

Dramatic Fraternity Announces
Indefinite Postponement
Of Play Contest

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Postponement of the annual play-writing contest sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has been announced by Eunice Swan, 33, secretary of the fraternity, the time for the future contest being indefinite.

Any student is eligible to contribute to the competition. The play or plays must be one act long suitable for production on the high school stage and, if adapted from a story, the manuscript must contain the title of the story and the author's name. The name of the student contributor will be sealed in an envelope and attached to the manuscript. It is requested that two copies of the play be made and handed to any member of the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity.

The play selected by the fraternity as the best contribution will be produced in the high school auditorium. Two additional plays will be staged provided they are deemed worthy of consideration. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, and members of Theta Alpha Phi will be judges for the contest.

Eunice Swan's "Seven Lean Years" was chosen last year as the best work. This was the second of Miss Swan's plays to be produced.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN READY FOR STUDENTS

Registrar H. W. Holter made the announcement this morning that the new University Bulletin will be available to students at his office in West College Friday.

The 1932-33 issue will feature many radical innovations. The educational changes as adopted by a vote of the faculty require a two-year liberal and general training of all students for the first half of the college course, excepting those enrolled in the engineering courses. In line with this departure, is the new set of entrance requirements. In addition, the scope of scholarship awards has been noticeably broadened.

OPERA CANCELLED BY ARTIST COURSE

Address by Warden Lawes
Is Postponed; May
Appear in March

CONTRACTS HOLD ACTORS

Definite cancellation of "The Beggar's Opera" and postponement to a later date of the talk by Warden Lawes K. Lawes, of Sing Sing, both scheduled attractions on the Artist Course, were announced this week by A. L. Brandon, chairman of the artist course committee.

The inability of two of the principal artists to appear caused the dropping of "The Beggar's Opera," scheduled for January 20; while a change in Warden Lawes' program prevented him from appearing here Monday evening as planned. Indications are that he will probably be slated for a lecture here in March.

Mr. Brandon is planning a meeting of the committee members in the near future, at which time definite action will be taken to secure an attraction to replace the scheduled opera. At present, "Roméo and Juliet" on February 23 and 24, is the next listed event on the Artist Course.

The communication to Mr. Brandon concerning the dropping of "The Beggar's Opera" was sent by H. M. McFadden, director of the play. In part, it reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Brandon:
It is with extreme regret that because of a cable just received it will be necessary to cancel "The Beggar's Opera" date now being held by you. The cable informs me that two of the principal artists who have long been identified with the old classic must continue in the production in which they have been engaged all this season.

With the desire of giving the best (Continued on last page.)

EMERTON TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM

Subscription For Annual Social
Feature Reduced To \$4.00;
Will Be Held Feb. 17

W. H. SCOTT IS CHAIRMAN

In order to begin immediate preparations and plans for the Junior Prom, accredited as being the biggest social event of the year, William H. Scott has been appointed chairman of the Prom Committee, Over Le Sadder, president of the class of '34, just announced.

Phil Emerton's Diamonds, famous orchestra, has been selected. This orchestra is known from coast to coast. It is the Warner Bros. Vitaphone recording orchestra.

The date for the Prom has been set as February 17. This date has been approved by Dean Ruth A. Eckhart.

The committee has added several novel features to this year's program. Program, favors, orchestra, and entertainment have been arranged for. This is all the information that will be disclosed until the night of the Prom. The committee has, for the first time in Bucknell history, lowered the price of admission to \$4.00. This includes all novel features including favors and other entertainment. The committee has also asked that no corsages be worn because of the present depression.

(Continued on last page.)

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG REPORTS DEPRESSION AFFECTING COLLEGES

COMPLETES SURVEY



Dean R. H. Rivenburg who presented a report on the effects of the depression on Pennsylvania colleges recently at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg.

TRUSTEES CREATE NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Twelve \$1000 Awards Will
Be Available to Incoming
Freshman Classes

LARSON PRESENTS PLAN

The creation of 12 \$1000 scholarships which will be available to incoming freshman classes during the next four years was the order of business at the December meeting of the University Board of Trustees which was held in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The scholarships will be worth \$250 a year for the regular four-year course. Three scholarships will be available to the freshman class next fall; three to the class of 1938; three to the 1939 group; and finally three to the 1940 group, making 12 in all. The system of making three scholarships obtainable each year for the next four years, was decided upon by the Trustees.

Another feature of the meeting was the appearance before the members of Jens F. Larson, new University architect, who presented a preliminary plan of his proposed architectural program. Before going to Philadelphia, the architect consulted with Dr. Homer P. Rainey. The President accompanied him on the trip.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Aim Is Combination Of Campus
Musical Units For Presentation
Of Worth While Programs

That music lovers will be able to hear the combined efforts of the campus musical units is the keynote in the reorganization of the Glee Club. The first rehearsal of the new group was held in the School of Music Monday afternoon.

In announcing the reorganization, Professor Melvin LeMon, of the department of Music stated that the new Glee Club will now work more efficiently with the other musical units. He cited as past examples the Bach Christmas Oratorio and the Messiah for the presentation of which the Club cooperated with the mixed chorus. Future plans along this line are the combination appearances of the Glee Club with the organist, symphony orchestra, and the mixed chorus.

However, until Easter, the group will permit intensive work on presentations as an individual unit. Appearances will include Philadelphia, Reading, and Harrisburg, and the (Continued on last page.)

Decrease in Student Body And Income Felt by Colleges of State

SALARIES ARE REDUCED

A general reduction in college enrollment and a decrease in amount of income from endowment are two of the main effects of the present economic depression on Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges, according to a survey compiled by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and presented to the Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania Education Association of Harrisburg last month.

The report shows that the total enrollment figures indicate that there is a decrease in the Pennsylvania colleges as a whole compared with last year of 7.5 percent. In comparing the 1932 enrollment with that of 1929, it is found that 26 of the liberal arts colleges and universities show a decrease in enrollment.

Among other things, the survey shows that 22 of the liberal arts colleges reporting have been compelled to reduce salaries. Some of the larger colleges have reduced the number of faculty members as the attendance has decreased, particularly in extension or evening work. In some cases when professors have resigned the vacancies have not been filled.

The report further reads, "The total amount of scholarships granted the first semester of the college year 1932-33 in comparison with the first semester of the three preceding years, indicates the constantly increasing pressure on the colleges and universities to grant scholarship aid to students who are in financial difficulties. For the colleges reporting, the amount of scholarship aid has increased from \$481,970 to \$622,962 during the four-year period, a gain of 29 percent."

While individual colleges have had distressing decreases in income from endowment funds during the four-year period, the reduction in income from endowment from the colleges as a whole is surprisingly small, 1.6 percent. If, however, one college in Pennsylvania which had an increase of \$111,000 in endowment income, were not included in the compilation the decrease for the colleges reporting would be 5.46 percent.

The enrollment figures for Bucknell show that in 1929-30 there were 1188 (Continued on last page.)

SHERWOOD EDDY CANCELS LECTURE

Severe Throat Affliction Forces
Noted Author To Cut Short
College Speaking Tour

TO APPEAR IN SPRING

Sherwood Eddy, noted author and interpreter of world affairs, who was scheduled to speak here Wednesday evening, was at the last minute forced to cancel his engagement because of a severe throat affliction.

The well-known lecturer finished his college tour the past weekend with an engagement at Penn State College. Tuesday a group of Bucknell students attended a dinner and lecture at State College at which Eddy spoke. Those who made the trip were: Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary; Alfred B. Haas, Y. M. C. A. president; James H. Davis, '33; Richard Currow, '35; and Howard Moser, '38.

Mr. Eddy expressed regret at his cancellation of the Bucknell appointment, and plans to come here in the late spring. Last summer, while in music, he contracted severe throat trouble which failed to respond to treatment. He has found it necessary to cancel his speaking tour for this period.

SIGMA TAU DELTA TO MEET

A meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional fraternity, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the library of Hunt Hall, according to an announcement by Alfred B. Haas, '33, secretary-treasurer of the group.

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1933

'Belle Hop' Originally Patterened After Penn State 'Froth', Editor's History of Comic Magazine Reveals

By Philip K. Jones, '32

One mild day in December, 1923, a truck laden with magazines stopped in front of one of the fraternity houses, and within a few minutes was surrounded by an eager bunch of students, each with a quarter dollar outstretched to the two men on the truck. After as many magazines as possible had been sold, the truck moved on to the next fraternity house where the process was repeated. Such was the Belle Hop's first bow.

The two men on the truck were the first editor-in-chief, Alfred Gordon Stoughton, and the first business manager, Earl S. Dunlap. Very shortly after the issue came out, Malcolm Gwynne Jones, became the business manager and finished out the year.

The Belle Hop grew out of the desire of two men on the campus to have some medium of expression other than The Bucknellian. These two men, Stoughton and Charles Williamson, had worked toward the same end for some time without realizing that they wished to do the same thing, but finally they got together, and one night at a dance at the Sigma Chi house, they met L. E. Theiss, who was then business manager of the Penn State Froth. They talked with him, and the upshot of it all was that they went to State shortly afterward and witnessed the procedure of putting out a college comic. Quite naturally, the first Belle Hop was modeled along the line of the Froth.

First Issue Hectic Getting out the first issue was a hectic time for Stoughton and the men who worked with him. The first thing he had to do was to find a name for the infant magazine. An intensive advertising campaign was set on foot through the medium of The Bucknellian announcing the "startling, stupendous, gigantic, witty, artistic magazine" that was to appear on the campus, and a contest was conducted for a name. A year's subscription was offered to the winner. Stoughton, in an article written for the Belle Hop in January, 1929, says "After three weeks or so—how care—some one hundred and fifty names were collected for the new journalistic endeavor. 'Bucknell Nell', 'Bison Bumps', 'Champagne Bubbles', 'Orange and Blue Moon', 'Protectors and Beer', and many other titles which we must not mention were suggested. Hours were spent in the elimination process. The 'Belle Hop' was the winner. Why? Don't ask! It is a secret. The winner of the competition is forgotten in the long lapse of years since those early days."

The first issue was a success, and was acclaimed widely on the campus. The humorous part of the magazine took up most of the space because, as they explained in an editorial, "We had no time to waste even with advertisements." It is interesting to note the trends in women's and men's styles that the drawings of those early numbers portray; women with the short skirts of the post-war era, and men with the latest in snappy, ball-bowling trousers. Then, too, the second issue made use of a word that was being picked up and made part of the English language by the student of that day, "galosh" and the second issue was called the "Galosh Number." A goodly bit of the jokes, poetry, or what have you, in the stupendous issue was based on the word, "galosh" as witness this title page joke:

Tall Belle Hop—"They say that a Belle Hop was arrested in Philly for bootlegging."

Not-tall B. H.—"You don't say! How did they get her?"

Tall B. H.—"Her galoshes leaked!"

The publication of the first issue was not the end of the troubles that beset the first staff. As Stoughton says in his article in the Belle Hop "First it was Presxy, then several other editors from whom we had pinched our staff, and last but not least, the next issue." The interview with President Emory Hunt was the outcome of a long letter which the President had received from one of the editors of a national magazine in which he threatened the Belle Hop with a suit for plagiarism because of a two line joke which he had originally written and which the Belle Hop had boldly printed without acknowledging its source. Fortunately, the matter was laughed at by President Hunt, and the incident is forgotten by everyone except those intimately concerned in the affair.

Staff is Chosen

Before the second issue came out students began to rally around and soon a staff was added to the masthead which was really imposing. William Hamilton Rodgers, of Allentown, was the art editor, and, as

Stoughton says, "none better has ever appeared in any college magazine." The first meetings of the staff took place in "Mac" Jones' room at the Phi Gam house and meetings were held there until the administration finally decided to give the infant publication a nother in West College. A contribution box was erected in the lobby of Old Main, and the staff "hung around" it, watching and waiting for some kind hearted student to reward their patience with something really worth while. Every few minutes they opened the box. They found everything in it. Pennies, chewing gum wrappers, the gum itself, a few articles of wearing apparel, a good many unprintable jokes, and, rarely, something which could be used. Those must have been great days.

At that time, the student body totaled about eight hundred, and the first issue sale ran between three and four hundred copies. However, the sale dropped off somewhat on the succeeding issues, but through the years, the student body has grown to almost 1100 and the magazine puts out about 600 hundred copies for every issue, and on some issues exceeds even that.

The issue of October, 1932, sold 1500 copies. Even the makeup today differs from that of the early days. The copies that have been issued so far this year have attempted to keep up with modern ideas in layout and design and, as might be expected, are very different from those early issues of 1923 and 1924. Printers have their idiosyncrasies in types and such, and since the first printers are the Grit Publishing Company, it can be seen that a difference in the looks of the magazine should be expected.

There have been changes in the printers at various times during the life of the magazine. The Williamsport Printing and Binding Co., did the work from the inception of the magazine until September, 1929, when the contract was given to the University Print Shop. It printed the Belle Hop until May, 1929, and the printing was again taken out of town. This time, the Millington Printing Co. did it, and continued with the printing until May, 1930, when Chris H. Kammer became the editor. He felt that a much better job could be done under his immediate supervision, and therefore, the printing was brought back to Lewisburg, this time to the printing shop of the Saturday News, where the Belle Hop was printed until the beginning of the current school year.

Contests Sponsored The Belle Hop, possibly to build up circulation, (I don't know what the policies of those early editors were), has been the sponsor of several campus-wide contests. The most successful ones were run in 1928 and 1927, and were called "Miss Popularity" contests. In 1928, Miss Emma J. Fuller was elected "Miss Popularity" and in 1927, Miss Jerry Branch was given that honor. This practice died out, however, but in 1931 the editors decided to attempt to run a "Perfect Lover" contest in order to decide who were Bucknell's most perfect lovers. Unfortunately, the contest fell through. I have my suspicions that those to whom the attendant publicity was drawn didn't welcome it with any great enthusiasm, and there possibly may be a hint of bribery about the thing. However, the thing fell through, but it is hard to tell when the unsuspecting public may be afflicted with another such contest.

Contests may come and contests may go, but the Belle Hop went merrily on. I must not forget to say something of one of the early men who had charge of the magazine, Malcolm G. Jones. Probably the best way to do this would be to repeat what Stoughton said of him in "The Great Scandal, or the Founding of the Belle Hop," which appeared in the January issue of the Belle Hop in 1929. "Now, about this Jones fellow (called 'Mac'), the second brother of this family to cavort about the campus. He was first a business manager, then an editor, then business manager again, and finally another editor before he gave up the ghost. We mention 'Mac' for he guided and nursed the little Belle through her second and third struggling years, and to him belongs a great deal of credit for bringing her into adolescence in a financially able condition. Then, too, he brought a younger brother after him to Bucknell who is responsible for this awful history now thrust upon unsuspecting readers. It was tough sailing! The younger brother 'who is responsible for this awful history' was William G. Jones, better known as 'Tuck,' who, in emulation of his brother, was first the business

manager, and then the editor in 1927 and 1929.

Illustrations by Streeter

It was during "Mac's" administration that the Stadium was opened and the Belle Hop cover was done by Donald D. Streeter, ex-'28, who was then a freshman. He had done some work for the Belle Hop before he came "Jack o' Spades." He was by far the best artist that the Belle Hop had had since the days when "Ham" Rodgers had edited the magazine. Unfortunately for the Belle Hop, Don decided to go to art school instead of finishing his course here at Bucknell and he left at the end of his freshman year. However, he had still a great many friends of Bucknell, and he occasionally did work for the Belle Hop, during the administration of "Tuck" Jones, he did considerable some of it under the pseudonym of "Israel Klotz, '32." Most of those who were in school at the time had seen little of his work, and the editors were called to account for the great deal of speculation as to who the new Belle Hop artist was. He was obviously good, and some of the fraternities sent out scouts to look him over and see if he were worth pledging. When they discovered that he had not enrolled at school, they were somewhat vitriolic, and the editors were called to account for them. In one issue which I have before me now, the editor writes, "Just before going to press, my much honored editor was put on the run by the administration for certain indiscretions in past numbers. We promised to be good and hope in the future to avoid stepping on the toes of those affiliated with corn of one sort or another. It's a tough life, but things can always be 'worse—we heard this past month of a man who flunked—well, that's another story."

This illustration plainly shows that the magazine's policies were definitely arrayed against what they considered as evils on the campus. It is to me that such a stand on the part of a magazine of this type is not only to be commended, but encouraged as well.

As time went on, however, that line of attack was modified, and with the advent of some of the new editors, it was discontinued altogether. In the January issue of 1930, of the Belle Hop, under the editorship of Wilbur Wentz, a new department, named "Between Calls," was begun, in order, says the editor, "to offer the student who writes a broader field for his talents." This department has continued to the present, and includes within it stories of local humor, and of those peculiar things that have happened anywhere that are likely to give the reader a laugh.

At various other times during its history, the Belle Hop has attempted to do something new and different. At one time, the magazine did come through with something that was as strikingly pictorial as it was original. It was called the "Silk Topper Number," and included work by a large number of nationally known artists and authors. The cover was done especially for the Belle Hop by John Held, Jr., who was then at the height of his popularity. Other famous people who contributed were Ella Parker Butler, Dorothy Dow, "Tad," Harriman, Russel Patterson, C. D. Batchelor, Mill Gross, and some others. When Mill Gross sent in his

contribution, he sent along an extra drawing with the suggestion that they might be able to use it in some way. Miss Yolanda Frank, a member of the staff, took the drawing and using it as the theme of her work, turned out something which "Mill Gross said was better than he himself could do. The 'Silk Topper Number' was a tremendous success in a literary way, but I have been told that it put the Belle Hop in a hole financially.

The eminence that the Belle Hop stood on when the "Silk Topper Number" was put out, soon sank beneath its feet, and it went back to the regular routine of the life of a college humorous magazine. Without a doubt, there was a good bit of what was fine and good in the magazine, and I do not mean to detract from what the later editors were able to do, but that one issue was by far the best that was ever put out in the magazine's history.

Editorial Policy Developed Like the magazine itself, the editorial policies of the magazine changed. In the beginning, the Belle Hop had nothing which might be construed as an editorial policy, but with the advent of some of the later editors, a definite ideal developed, and the editorial page was devoted to criticisms of campus life. At times, the words were somewhat vitriolic, and the editors were called to account for them. In one issue which I have before me now, the editor writes, "Just before going to press, my much honored editor was put on the run by the administration for certain indiscretions in past numbers. We promised to be good and hope in the future to avoid stepping on the toes of those affiliated with corn of one sort or another. It's a tough life, but things can always be 'worse—we heard this past month of a man who flunked—well, that's another story."

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Phone 194

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DEPRESSION

Dean Rivenburg's recent survey of the effects of the depression on Pennsylvania colleges is a laudable piece of work. Its inclusive terms reveal facts which must be met squarely. That Pennsylvania colleges have suffered materially is certain. The student who believes that Bucknell alone has suffered is laboring under an illusion. During the last four years, Bucknell has shown a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment, but such colleges as Beaver, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Lincoln, P. M. C., St. Francis, Seton Hill, Susquehanna, Penn., and Pitt have also shown larger or equal decreases.

In addition, Bucknell, in company with numerous other Pennsylvania colleges, has had her endowment lowered; has lost heavily in extension enrollment; and has been forced to make a salary cut among her professors. Yet, with all of this, and with thousands of dollars outstanding in student accounts, the same is expected of the college now as in normal times.

In the face of so many obstacles, Bucknell has planned an extensive, modern educational plan for next year, has revised entrance requirements; and has even developed a complete architectural reorganization of the campus. For this, she asks only the cooperation of students. As loyal Bucknellians we should do our share in interesting prospective students in Bucknell.

DANCES

The rather disturbing incident last week concerning Jan Carlson and His Orchestra slightly ruffled the usually calm waters of Bucknell's social swim.

At least it would be interesting around this campus to actually see a dance held, rather than a brawl; a "motty" formal; or a "keeping up with the Joneses" affair. The occurrence last week brought with it stormy clouds.

The affair which was scheduled for two individuals was purely a money-making scheme. Then, heaping on coals, the Tri-Sig committee signed up the orchestra for their dance, but they couldn't put up with a common orchestra that the campus had heard, so they sent the musicians away, not to return until their big affair.

If the orchestra had been Lopez, Wayne King, or Lombardo, there might have been some excuse. Isn't it about time, such a sham was discarded?

University Notice

Students who owe balances on their first semester bills should bear in mind the University regulation that accounts must be paid before the beginning of final examinations.

Any student who fails to take care of his account will be excluded from the examination.

Dayton L. Rank, Comptroller.

Notice to Sons of Rotarians

Registrar H. W. Holer has sent out the request that all men students who are sons of Rotary members will please hand in their names to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. It is thought that something special is being planned.

Soap Box

Editor's Note: In inaugurating this new column, The Bucknellian is endeavoring to bring to the student body creative campus comment by individual students. For obvious reasons, the names of the authors of the various articles are withheld. The editorial staff appreciates the cooperation of the department of English in making such a column possible.

CASE NO. 1

FRATERNITY BLUES
"Willie" anticipated Rushing Week with joy. He bumped into it with enthusiasm. He ran through the gamut of none-too-delicious meals and crushing handshakes with vim that is, until the seventh day. Then he became suddenly morose, reflective, and worried. Here it was—just three days left. Willie, he whispered, you don't know the fellows at the XXX house at all. How can you ever expect to get a bid? And you must! You must! For Willie to think thusly about the XXX fraternity was a natural. His grandfather had helped to found this very chapter; his father had been its president for two years; and, in their day, both his uncles and cousins had held various offices. Figuratively speaking, Willie had been nourished on this XXX fraternity.

The following evening it was raining. And, what is more important, Willie had a dinner date with the XXX house! He was met in the Y room by a chap who painfully condescended to talk with him. Willie felt damned. He would pull a Cavalier on the boys and put his personality across. Yes, that was it. He would make them like him. He would! He would! Lightning slashed at the sky, and thunder, ominous and foreboding, resounded in the heavens. They had sat down to dinner. Willie sat at the center of the table, and all around him loomed the tall, dark hulks of five fraternity brothers, loyal and true. They shot questions at him, which he attempted to answer.

"What course are you taking?"
"A. B."
"Like it?"
"Uh huh. Wait till I swallow this potato."
"Never mind. Do you take history?"
"Yes. And English, French, and Music."
"Do you have Colestock?"
"Yes. Kind of a silly old bird. In courting a Watontown lady last year, he brought her a bouquet of envy. He thought they'd be of use to her. Well, she followed him home, and he was forced to make a salary cut among her professors. Yet, with all of this, and with thousands of dollars outstanding in student accounts, the same is expected of the college now as in normal times."

"Who do you have in Music?"
"Hals!"
"Hals!" bellowed his neighbor. "In these girls get A's; football players get B's; and students get C's." Willie gulped again, for he fell into none of the categories.

"I've got Griffith in French," said Willie. "What's he like?" This he relished, for he thought he was turning the tables on them.

"A awful grouchy about the girls. Treats boys swell, though."

"I had one once, but the wheels came off," Willie murmured. Then he sat up straight, drank some coffee, and prepared to make his coup d'état. "How's Warfel in English?"

(Long pause.)
"Can't say. He's been away. Never had him." (Long pause.)
"It's still raining," said Willie hardly audibly.

Dessert came along. Cigarettes followed soon after. Smoke filled the room. London could not have been foggier; Miami could not have been warmer. Some were blowing smoke rings. Kings. Rings. Ties. Holes. Pipes. Wreaths. Holes. Pans. Plates. Sauces. Cups. His coffee cup. Willie dipped his finger into it, and it felt delightfully cool. He drew his finger out, pulled it towards him, dripping coffee—one drop on the saucer, one on the table cloth, and one on his lap. Willie heard the thunder crack and rattle every sash in the room.

After dinner, all retired to the living room. The victrola was turned on. The rasping music cackled, flapped its bony wings, soared, laid small eggs which somehow seemed to drop on Willie's face.

In the meantime, the committee on table manners was investigating. They typed around the table where Willie sat. They pushed his chair away, and, taking out their binoculars, they took a long, thirty gaze at the place which had been Willie's. Oh me! Oh my! Good gracious! Dear me! My goodness! Heaven's sake! Upon my word! To think! My sister! Holy Moses! Oh Great Scott! For there on the pure white expanse of the XXX house's table



SIGNALS OFF

All that glitters is not gold. Just to prove this, Gully wants to tell a sad but true story to his dear public. Two young, enterprising radio announcers got real chummy with the leader of a dance band that made a flying visit to the "Bucknell" campus. This certain band wasn't booked for a certain Friday night, so the leader agreed to play for a dance on the old commission basis, the aforementioned radio bugs agreeing to manage the dance. Profit? Sure, lots of it. Dances are profitable affairs, especially when you run them yourself. The two students had visions of greenbacks, dates, and perhaps a couple of new suits. Admission was to be one wampum per pair. Cheers! As soon as the news got around, a big demand for tickets was made by bored students—tired of local music. Tickets were printed and sold; posters were posted; the dance floor was cleared of furniture and wood dates were being made all over the campus. Crash! The old monkey wrench in the works. It seems that three fraternities got it into their respective chapter heads to combine, hire said band, and throw a big dandy in the near future. The band leader was Shanghai, contract signed, and a dance pumped. But lo! Said contract called for the band to leave town, and forbade them to play within a radius of 77 and three-quarters of a mile of Bucknell, until the big Tri-Sig brawl came off.

And so the campus was robbed of its chance to dance to a good band for a reasonable price, and the two poor lads were out some money spent in arranging the affair. This doesn't count the dates that had to be broken and ticket money returned. When interviewed on the affair, the two would-be promoters said, "We're Sig of the whole affair!"

A singer I like
Is Eddie Stone
He gets hot
For I am Jones.
.....
Gulliver's "Bunvell Verse"
If students spurned the Baptist Church
Then chapel would be in a lurch.
Radio station WJBU
Is likely to ride you and you.

We'll soon hear, with spirits depressed,
The old, "Are you doing your 'weel' best?"

Professor Newland
Is a poor bridge hand.
Bucknell Belle Hop
Is a big flop.

Sometimes our prey
Gets real vexy.
When he sees something sexy
But what the hexy.

.....
Keyhole Dept.
There's no doubt but that many a professor on this campus would appreciate some of the alertness from students shown by couples in Hunt Hall parlor each time approaching footsteps are heard in the hall.

Here's one—the editor of the Belle Hop and the editor of The Bucknellian both seen waiting in the Dean's office this week looking a bit worried. It couldn't be that—

.....
cloth was a little, brown coffee stain. Willie was a goner. Poor Willie. Poor Willie.

But—Willie got a bid—only through, however, the combined efforts of his cousins, who telephoned, his uncles, who wrote, his father, who telegraphed, and his grandfather, who turned over in his grave twice, by actual count. We shall now leave Willie, who is, at the present moment, in a perfect state of bliss, scrubbing up the kitchen floor of the dear, old XXX house.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:
There is a depressing going on right around us; who doesn't admit that? Even President Hoover can't deny it. President-elect Roosevelt would like it to end before he takes office, but that won't happen. Yes, Mr. Editor, there is a helluva big depression going on right now. But what I want to know is, why can't we get it into our Bucknellian heads?

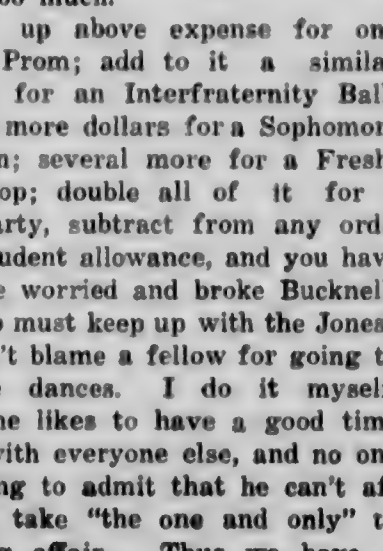
Last year houseparties were abolished at Lehigh. This represented an estimated saving of over \$15,000 from the pockets of Lehigh men's parents. Quite an item. Then up to Princeton (same old "I'd Die For Princeton") the powers that be in the student body decided even at Nassau it was high time to cut down on the extra-curricular expense and give tribute to his memory.

The years move swiftly, the tide of student life flows swiftly, and academic experience gives way to the sobering vicissitudes of life in a work-a-day world. The demands are great; the tempo, fast. Happy are they who can look for assurance to a few cherished friends whose larger experience and greater insights have made them wise counselors, great kindling spirits.

So, fortunate are they who knew Dean Phillips. In him clarity of vision, strength of purpose, and courageous living had created a rugged idealism made winsome by kindness and understanding. In that trying period of post-war adjustments Dr. Phillips skillfully guided a restless student generation and helped men and women to develop faith in themselves and in life. The flame of his

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



.....
Total up above expense for one Junior Prom; add to it a similar amount for an Interfraternity Ball; several more dollars for Sophomore Cotillion; several more for a Freshman Hop; double all of it for a houseparty, subtract from any ordinary student allowance, and you have left one worried and broke Bucknellian who must keep up with the Joneses.

I don't blame a fellow for going to all the dances. I do it myself. Everyone likes to have a good time along with everyone else, and no one is willing to admit that he can't afford to take "the one and only" to that big affair. Thus we have a series of unpaid university, fraternity, and board bills that grow larger every month.

I'm not advocating the policy of abolishing all dances such as the one I've mentioned. But I think and KNOW that they can be reduced to a minimum of expense for the individual. Let's call a gentleman's agreement and cut out corages. After all, flowers don't make a girl dance any better. In fact, she won't get as close for fear of mashing them. And then let's cut out this favor business. The usual run of favors are a lot of cheap junk which doesn't amount to what is spent on it. I also think that less expensive orchestras should be secured. Bucknell usually takes a beating anyway when it dabbles in

CALENDAR
Today
8 to 6 p. m.—Kappa Delta tea and bridge, living room of Hunt Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, meeting; playground of Hunt Hall.

Friday, January 13
8:30 p. m.—Bucknell-Western Maryland basketball game, Tustin Gym.

Saturday, January 14
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Tri-Sig formal dance (Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma), Women's Dining Hall.

8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance, chapter house.

Monday, January 15
8 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra concert, Lewisburg high school auditorium (budget books).
8 p. m.—Warden Henry Hill, Northeastern Penitentiary, speaker in Bucknell Hall; auspices Sociological Society.

Tuesday, January 17
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club meeting; section of Mt. W. T. MacCredie; playground of Hunt Hall.

life burns steadily through the years and his spirit challenges all who knew and loved him.
Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Walker Ingalls, '24.

PARTISAN?
Editor The Bucknellian:
Matters have come to such a pass on this campus that I feel the urge to voice my sentiments on a particularly annoying feature concerning fraternities and sororities in their relation to the nonfraternity and non-sorority groups.

For several weeks there have appeared in the columns of The Bucknellian articles about games between fraternities and the nonfraternity groups. Anyone with half an eye can tell who writes the articles—fraternity men and women. If there are six lines allotted to a writeup of the game, you will find four and one-half lines littered with the glories of the fraternity members, while the scant line and a half that remains are merely mentions of the existence of the nonfraternity team. Don't blush, Miss X, but do I recall that the article you wrote had several Miss X's in it?

There is more to follow, or have you stopped reading, dear readers? The other evening, a very darling nonfraternity girl asked a freshman girl if she would come out to practice basketball for the nonfraternity team. "Oh, I'm sorry!" and the eyebrows (Continued on Page 5.)

School Of Nursing Of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman
The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of
BACHELOR OF NURSING

Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required. A few scholarships available for student with advanced qualifications.
For catalogue and information address:
The Dean, Yale School of Nursing
New Haven, Connecticut



.....
Total up above expense for one Junior Prom; add to it a similar amount for an Interfraternity Ball; several more dollars for Sophomore Cotillion; several more for a Freshman Hop; double all of it for a houseparty, subtract from any ordinary student allowance, and you have left one worried and broke Bucknellian who must keep up with the Joneses.

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TO MAKE CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

All Students Must Arrange For Payment of Second Semester Bills Before Registration
PAYABLE JANUARY 31
The Bucknellian has been asked to print the following letter from the Comptroller of the University in regard to a drastic change in the procedure of registration for next semester. The same letter will be mailed to all students. Under the new system, a card showing that the student has either paid his bill for next semester, or has made satisfactory arrangements with the Comptroller will be required for admission to the Gymnasium for registration. All registration will be completed on Tuesday, January 31, thus making it necessary that all payments be made before that date.

Mr. Rank will be in his office every day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon, and 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., when he will be glad to make any necessary arrangements in regard to students' bills.

Dear Student:
Your college bill for the second semester is enclosed. It is based on your trial schedule approved by the Dean, and any corrections in charges will be made later in the semester. The bill is sent to you at this time because of certain changes in the plan of registration for the second semester.

Registration for the semester will be completed on Tuesday, January 31, thus allowing only one day for that purpose. In order to complete the registration of our entire student body in a single day it will be necessary to have the time free for actual registration; hence, your bill is thus rendered in advance.

You will note, however, that before calling at the Gymnasium for registration the bill is to be presented at the Treasurer's office, payment made and receipt obtained. This receipt must in turn be presented to the Registrar in the Gymnasium before permission will be granted to complete the registration.

It is not the intention of the University to work a hardship on students, for the unusual economic situation which now exists is understood. The regulation of the University, as stated in the catalog, page 61, requires that payment of the semester's bill be made at the time of registration or satisfactory arrangements be made for its payment.

If it is not possible for you to pay your bill in full, you should arrange at once with the Treasurer for the proper extension. For that purpose the Treasurer will be in his office daily, except Saturday, from nine to twelve and two to five, and on Saturday from nine to twelve.

This bill is being sent to you in ample time for you to pay it and obtain the necessary receipt prior to the registration day. Should you so desire, there is also plenty of time for you to send the bill home, or make necessary arrangements. If we are to handle the bill in any manner by mail, let us know at once.

Please remember that you should obtain your receipt or make any special arrangements at once, and that the receipt or authorization from the Treasurer will be required before the registration may be completed.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Dayton L. Rank, Comptroller.

TWO STUDENTS JOIN DRAMATIC FRATERNITY

Jane Milliken, '35, and Warren Young, '35, were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening. The two had been elected and pledged to the fraternity in December. Both Miss Milliken and Mr. Young are well known workers on the Cap and Dagger stage property and scenery staff.

Following the initiation ceremony the fraternity gathered for a formal dinner in the May-Mar tea room. Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, welcomed the two newcomers who responded with impromptu speeches, each relating the most dramatic incident in his or her dramatic experience.

It pays to advertise.

JUNIOR PROM

FEBRUARY 17

Popularity Contest Results Announced

Either Powell, '35, and George Vetter, '35, were declared the winners of the "renowned" popularity contest sponsored by radio station WJBU in connection with Betty Kay's program of popular numbers. The contest extended over a period of several weeks and much enthusiasm was aroused, especially at the end when "Eddie" Powell and George Vetter finally emerged victorious, by a large majority.

Miss Powell lives in Plymouth, Pa., is 19 years old, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of C. E. A., secretary of the Senate and president of the sophomore class. Vetter is 24 years old, lives in Elmira, New York, and is a member of the senior class and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was outstanding in the 1929 football season, and is well-known in intramural athletics.

WJBU has extended heartfelt congratulations, as has The Bucknellian, to these students who have such a host of friends on the campus. James Dinamore, '34, in giving the delandale at the station Wednesday evening, Mr. Dinamore also stated that WJBU offers condolences to Sally Thompson, Nick Farina and Eddie Myers, all of '34, who received honorable mention as "runners up."

Request Law Students To File Applications

Law Students, who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing the law studies in February, first; applicants intending to register in registration as law students in advance of graduation. Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of \$30 not later than February first; applicants intending to register in Counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of \$30 not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the registration of law students is being sent to you by mail. It is not possible for you to pay your bill in full, you should arrange at once with the Treasurer for the proper extension. For that purpose the Treasurer will be in his office daily, except Saturday, from nine to twelve and two to five, and on Saturday from nine to twelve.

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It pays to advertise.

JUNIOR PROM

FEBRUARY 17

Final Examination Schedule

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Examinations, First Semester 1932-1933
ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE CLASS-ROOMS IN WHICH THE RESPECTIVE CLASSES MET DURING THE SEMESTER.
SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS
Education 307 will be examined at that time within the examination period when the instructor can meet his class without conflict with examinations as scheduled above.

The Committee on Examinations.
Classes Scheduled:
TTS 8:00
MWF 1:30
TTS 10:00
MWF 11:00
TTS 9:00
MWF 2:30
MWF 9:00
MWF 8:00
TT 1:30
TT 2:30

ALUMNUS PRAISES Survey Judge Author MISSION REPORT Of Education Report

Dr. Frank Rawlinson, Publisher of the "Christian Century," Leader in Mission Work
One of the most favorable criticisms given the Laymen's Report on Missions, which has been so much discussed in recent weeks, is that of Frank Rawlinson, '39, in the Christian Century for December 28, 1932. Dr. Rawlinson, who has long been recognized as one of the outstanding men in the mission field, says among other things:

"That laymen sponsor this change is significant. It shows that the challenge to put missions on a higher level comes out of the heart and mind of Christianity. 'Rethinking Missions' is therefore the call of a new leadership in worldwide Christian effort. I welcome it!"

"For the unwieldy organizations which have made Christians falter in their stride, a cooperative Christian fellowship is proposed. It is a stirring proposal. If followed through it will tame the rugged individualism—religious laissez-faire—which now thwarts Protestantism. On the basis of their own selection the laymen have, in my thinking, overemphasized Christianity's uniqueness. Many current presentations of Christianity are not as simple as the one they offer. Popular Buddhism in China could also lay claim to simplicity. But why, if missions are to demonstrate interdependent striving, do we need to talk of 'uniqueness'?"

"The result can only be a taste of superiority complexes. We can avoid this by letting what we find in Christ be its own defense."

READ The Bucknellian.

MIXED CHOCOLATES
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JUST MADE
THE PURITY

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
at
Schlow's Quality Shop

Each Item a Golden Value

Dresses, Coats, Sweaters,

Skirts, Hose, Hats

Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4.)
of Miss Beta Beta Alpha raised themselves in disdain.
Isn't it a pity that the Greek-letter men and women on this campus think to much of themselves? It is fine and dandy, I suppose, to accidentally drop one's eyes when passing a nonfraternity acquaintance. Why, according to many, the nonfraternity group is made up of all the leftovers of campus humanity after the cream of the fraternities has been plucked. It contains all the unattractive, freakish students who just wouldn't rate with the opposite sex.

Think it over, readers—must and will this continue?
Respectfully yours,
Watchful.

Buy Your Jewelry at Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers
213 Market Street
And Save Money

For Expert Ship Repairing See PETER CHIFOLO

One Block North of S

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

LARRY BERLY WINS VARSITY POST IN INTRAMURAL BOUTS

Sixth Annual Boxing Meet Proves Dull; Mittmen Not in Condition

WILKINSON, RUSSO, AND KENO GIVE EXHIBITION

Bison Coach Mixes Punches With Frank Lepore, Former Puppi; Russo-Petrick Tilt Good

By Samuel Barker, '34

The sixth annual boxing eliminations for the purpose of choosing the representatives of the Bucknell team, held at Tustin Gym Monday evening, proved—with one exception to be a lame affair, as some 300 enthusiasts of the sport sat through two and a half hours of dull, listless leather-swinging. The one exception, the 135-pound scrap between Philip Kliman and Larry Berly, was the real fight of the evening. At the end of the regulation three rounds the fight was called a draw. The boys went one extra stanza and this time Berly was declared the winner.

This was the only match of the evening in which a position on the team was at stake, and from the opening bell the lads exhibited their willingness to trade punches. The first round was scarcely 10 seconds old when Berly rushed his opponent into the ropes with a fast body attack. Kliman came back with his best weapon, a stiff left hook that picked a ton of dynamite. The traded punches evenly until the bell. It was the best round that the fans had seen so far that night.

Berly started the second round with the apparent intent of putting an end to all festivities. His two-fisted attack dazed his more experienced foe who was forced to cover up. "Punchy" however, soon recovered himself and went after his man with that dangerous left of his. Catching Larry with a long left, he continued his rush and had him wobbly at the bell.

The third round found both boys rather tired. They spent most of their time in wrestling each other around the ring. Berly led in the fighting while Kliman was effective with his stiff, ram-rod left. The judges could not agree as to the winner, and Coach Reno acting as referee, ordered an extra round.

The extra round was the tamest set of the fight. Both men wasted by the grunting pace, gave their best for this last opportunity and missed many wild-roundhouse swings. Berly, however had a shade the better of the round and was awarded the fight.

The first match of the evening brought together two inexperienced 165-pounders in the persons of Charles Kirchoff and George Loughery. Loughery was in better physical condition at the end of the fight and was consequently awarded the decision. Neither battler displayed any extraordinary ability and both will stand a great deal of schooling.

Lou Russo, veteran 165-pounder appeared in an exhibition bout with Bob Petrick, a freshman, weighing 175 pounds. The first round was merely a clever display of boxing knowledge on the part of both men. In the second stanza, Russo opened up and scored several times with sweeping lefts. Petrick joined into the spirit of the occasion and was on an even basis with his more experienced foe as the gong ended the second round. In the last period, Petrick continued his cool persistent attack and refused to become flustered by the typical Russo charges. This was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the evening.

In another non-decision fight, Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson boxed three rounds with a willing opponent, John Eicher. The men fought at 145-pounds. Wilkinson fought his usual cool deliberate fight.

Following the above mentioned Berly-Kliman fracas, Coach Joe Reno boxed two three-round exhibitions with two of his pupils. The first, "Deacon" Fridlan, 115-pounder, and the second Frank Lepore, 20, Lepore (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

NUMBER 15

VETERAN BOXER

"Lou" Russo

SIGMA CHI WINS THIRD SOCCER CUP

Tripsigma Alpha Mu Team In Second Extra Period By 2-1 Score

BOB THOMPSON SCORES

A goal by Bob Thompson in the second extra period of play gave Sigma Chi's soccer representatives a 2 to 1 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu in the third and final game of the championship playoff Saturday afternoon on Loomis field. It marks the third consecutive year that the Sigma Chi won the first game of the finals by a 3 to 1 score while the second game ended in a 1 to 1 tie after three extra periods of play failed to produce a winning tally.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's were the first to score in the game on Saturday. Alex Cohen driving in a pretty corner kick for the marker early in the last quarter. The Sigma went on the offensive and with less than two minutes left in play Freddy English knotted the count with a shot from in front of the goal.

Neither team scored in the first extra period. Midway in the second extra period, Bob Thompson booted one from about the 30-yard marker, the ball sailing majestically over Sam Stern's head into the net. A last minute rally by the "Samsters" fell just short of a score when Halpern's try for goal was wide of the post.

Jack Thompson, Bob Thompson, Freddy English, and Bud Wells played spectacularly for the Sigma while Danny Halpern, Ira Kaminsky, and Alex Cohen shared the honors for the losers.

Mathewson Honored By Athletic's Leader

Christy Mathewson, Sr., was named the greatest pitcher in baseball by the immortal Connie Mack when he picked his choices in the baseball Hall of Fame on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

"Mathewson was the ideal pitcher of baseball," Connie said. "He had faultless style, skill, control, brains and background. He had every quality that a pitcher should possess, but other great pitchers always lack one or two of these qualities. Matty had all of them. He also lasted for many years."

On the same list, Mack named Ty Cobb the greatest player, Ned Hanlon and John McGraw as the greatest managers. The Baltimore Orioles of the nineties, the Cubs of 1906 to 1909, and the Athletics of 1910 to 1914 were selected as the greatest teams.

NEW BASKETBALL SUITS

Bucknell's varsity basketball team will sport new uniforms when they take the court this season. Bright orange trunks with a blue stripe coupled with a blue jersey with a gold stripe and blue jersey will make up the ensembles.

S. A. E., KAPPA SIGMA TIED IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

'Doc' Snyder's Field Goal in Third Extra Period of Second Game Gives Sigma Alpha Epsilon Even Chance for Interfraternity Title

By David L. Griffiths, '33

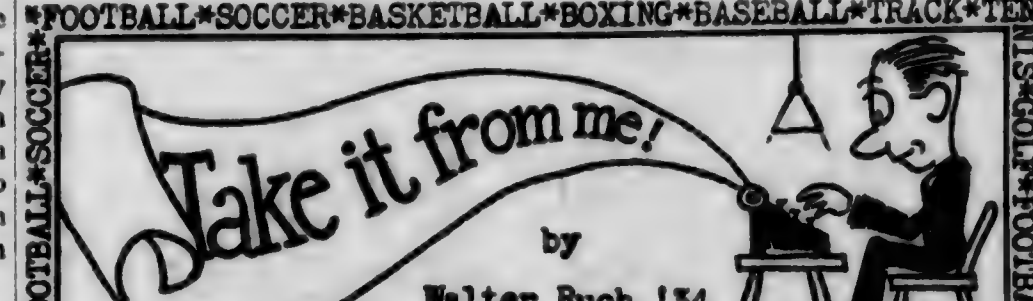
A field goal by "Doc" Snyder, S. A. E. forward, with less than 10 seconds of play remaining in the third extra period, gave his team, last year's champions, a sensational 41 to 40 victory over Kappa Sigma's quintet in the second game of the intramural basketball finals on Saturday afternoon before a wildly enthusiastic crowd on the historic Tustin gymnasium court. Kappa Sigma won the first game of the finals on Thursday evening when they buried the S. A. E.'s under an avalanche of points in a 36 to 10 rout. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both members of League I, entered the semi-finals by virtue of their 27 to 20 and 30 to 23 victories over Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively.

Kappa Sigma was leading by a 40 to 38 score in the second game of the period would be necessary, Snyder took a well-timed pass from Maty play. Snyder duplicated his later performance when he tied the score at 40 to 40 on a beautiful shot from mid-court. Maty fouled Williams with but 10 seconds left to play and the latter converted giving the Kappa Sigma a one point margin. On the last play of the regulation period Williams fouled Snyder and "Doc" calmly stepped to the free throw line and dropped the leather through the hoop sending the game into extra periods.

In the first extra period Sitarisky made a foul for the S. A. E.'s while Williams dropped one in for the Kappa Sigma on a technical foul penalty called for too many time outs. Dougherty had a chance to win the game for his team in this period when he had two foul tries but failed on both.

Neither team scored in the second period, the players of both teams missing many easy shots. In the third period Snyder missed a foul soon after play had gotten underway. Just when it seemed as if a fourth

(Continued on Page 7.)



Ziegler Infirmary, January 8.—Those who do not look with kindness upon me, your humble scribe, would find much evidence these days to uphold their allegation that I have a swelled head. That was the passing thought as the writer assembled his rusting typewriter, peered intently through the sports sections of the Sunday morning paper and gathered up a sheet of paper upon which the "column" might be typed. For "columns," you know, go on forever, prolonged stays in the infirmary to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Frankly, I am quite at a loss to know what I should write about this week. Lying flat on one's back, content with the ceiling and working crossword puzzles by the score have never been considered to be good incentives for column writing. On the other hand, the mere mention of them has filled up another line or two of type, for which I may be thankful, and which "Doc" Proctor, maestro manager editor of the paper, may be thankful.

From my position here in this comfortable haven of ill and ailing students I can see just a wee, small corner of that grand old Bucknell institution, "Tunstall" Gymnasium. Seeing it, through the fast falling snowflakes, brings to mind the fact that it will not be a great while ere the minions of John Plant's tutelage will be taking to the floor. Nor will many moons pass their way into their happy mooning ground ere the fast-living pupils of Joseph Reno will have taken to the same floor, where, I fervently hope, they will find themselves able to remain in a vertical position.

Speaking of John Plant brings to mind another sport, track, in which there will be some great changes made this year. You may say that I have gone on record as predicting that within the coming track season, new all-time records will have been established. How do I get that way? Simply because the American track association has adopted the metric scale of measurements for use in this country, starting this year. Instead of the 100-yard dash, we will have the 100-metre dash; likewise, the 200-metre run, etc., etc., down through the entire list.

The purpose of this change is to standardize the records throughout the world. You see, prior to this there have been official records, and there have been official records, depending upon the country in which they were made. America, in the limited knowledge of your writer, is the only country which has used the regular scale of distances, i. e., inches, feet, yards, and miles.

Other changes which will be necessary, if Bucknell wished to pattern its changes after those made at Penn and other colleges throughout the country, will be the lengthening of the oval in the Stadium. For the quarter mile run's counterpart in the metric system, slightly longer, they tell me, the curves in the track at the Stadium will have to be made just a little deeper; or, they may run the finish line slightly beyond that of the starting point. Anyway, regardless of what they may do, track is nothing about which I should be writing in mid-winter.

Mumpingly yours, Walter Ruch, '34.

IN EXHIBITION BOUT

Coach Joe Reno

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PLANTMEN MEET WEST. MARYLAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastburn, MacKenzie, Smith, Reznichak and Rhuhrig May Start Game

MANY GREEK PLAYERS TRYING FOR SQUAD

Basketball Team To Meet Three Opponents in Rapid Order; W. & J. Next Home Game

Faced with the task of whipping a fast passing and accurate shooting

quintet into shape in a little more

than seven days time, Coach John

Plant has been sending a group of

promising basketballers through their

paces on the Tustin gym court during

the past few days.

Three opponents will be met in the

next seven day period, Western Mary-

land appearing here on Friday the

thirteenth while Washington and Jeffer-

son five will display their wares to

Bucknell fans on Thursday, Janu-

ary 19. Susquehanna will be played

at Selinsgrove on Tuesday of next

week.

All the candidates for the varsity

machine have played in many games

for the fresh basketball team are work-

ing out daily under the tutelage of

Coach Mal Musser in preparation for

the opening game on the Bisonettes

schedule.

Eager to emulate their football

brethren, who finished their season

undefeated, the men of '36 are show-

ing plenty of stuff as they slip the

leather around the historic Tustin

Gym in practice sessions.

John Sitarisky, captain of the un-

defeated football team, is one of the

leading candidates for a forward

berth on the fresh court team. Bill

Evo, Boyd, Lytle, Potter, and Rapp,

all of whom have played on their

fraternity teams, are all hopeful of

gaining a place at one of the forward

positions on the team with the first

three stranding the best chance.

Bill Druckenmiller and John Davis,

two S. A. E. stars, will wage a bit-

ter battle for the center post with the

latter likely to get the call.

Among the guards Maty, Van-

grasland, Blumberg, and Cowley

seem to have an edge on the other

candidates. The schedule as an-

ounced by manager Bill Jones, '36,

includes games at home with Wym-

ing Seminary and Lewisburg High

School. The annual game with Pe-

die will be played on the court of the

New Jersey school.

The schedule is as follows:

January 17, Lewisburg High School

at L. H. S. gym; 19, Milford Big

Five, home.

February 10, Wyoming Seminary,

4 p. m., home; 17, Susquehanna, 4 p.

m., home; 18, Pelee, away; 25, Mil-

ford Big Five, away; 25, Wym-

ing Seminary, away.

March 1, Susquehanna, away.

Professor P. W. Gates, of the de-

partment of history, will address the

Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight,

speaking on an interesting topic of

the "covered wagon" days.

READ The Bucknellian.

We Not Only Extend The

New Year's Greetings To You

but suggest that you drop in and get

one of our attractive DESK CALEN-

DARS for 1933.

These calendars are free for the ask-

ing and are a handy adjunct to a students

room.

W. L. Donehower, '06

'VARSITY OUTFITTER'

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

S.A.E.'s Tie Series in Third Extra Period by 44-42 Score; Snyder's Basket in Last Ten Seconds is Margin of Victory

(Continued from page 6.)

and flipped in a one-handed shot just before the quarter ended. Score: 10 to 7, S. A. E.'s leading.

Second Quarter
The Kappa Sigs tied the score at 10 all shortly after the second period got underway when Williams converted two foul tries and McDougall, one. Snyder went in at forward in place of Jack Jett during a time out. Sitarisky elbowed one in from the side and Snyder scored from under the basket as play resumed. McDougall sent one high in the air from midcourt and watched it slip through the cords. It was a sensational shot. Not to be outdone Sitarisky stood on the same spot and whined one into the opposite basket.

The S. A. E.'s were using their zone defense to good advantage in stopping the fast passing Kappa Sigs. James scored one on a rebound and the score stood 16 to 14 with the S. A. E.'s still in the van. Dougherty went in for Vangraffland in the Red and Green lineup. Snyder dropped in a foul shot.

On two fast breaking plays, Williams sent his team into the lead for the first time, when he counted on two pretty heaves. Snyder put his team in front on a pretty shot but James scored from the side to give the Kappa Sigs a 20 to 19 lead at halftime.

Third Quarter
Kappa Sigma jumped into 25 to 19 lead shortly after the second half got underway as Williams scored a field goal and McDougall converted foul tries. The S. A. E.'s called time out. Moore scored from mid-court but the Kappa Sigs kept their six point lead when McDougall made two foul shots good. Maty came in fast to take one off the backboard and score. Jack Jett, who took Snyder's place at the start of the half, and Bill Druckenmiller in at center in place of Davis, both scored goals to tie the score at 27 to 27. Moore slipped in another of his long shots but Dougherty and Williams retaliated to give their team a 31 to 29 edge at the end of the third period.

Fourth Quarter
The Kappa Sigs pushed their advantage to seven points at the beginning of the fourth period when James scored two field goals and one foul shot making the score 36 to 29. James was playing a pretty hot game. Moore scored another of his long shots and Sitarisky outscored McDougall, who was playing a pretty hot game. A lengthy dribble, James converted two more foul tries and the score stood

MRS. MATHEWSON FATALLY INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

Hangchow, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Reid of Richmond, Va. The couple were married in a double ceremony. The Shannons had planned to return to Hangchow with the Mathewsons by air, but suddenly decided to go by train shortly before the Mathewsons started.

Mr. Mathewson is attached to the Central Aviation School at Hangchow, where he is regarded as one of the best instructors. The cause of the accident is a mystery. Mr. Mathewson's mother, who accompanied his bride to China, is at the bedside of her son.

The tragic flight was Mrs. Mathewson's first with her husband. Before the takeoff she remarked, "This is my first flight with my hubby. Doesn't he look funny in his derby hat?"

Mrs. Mathewson was a graduate of Beaver College. She was the daughter of Mrs. Anna W. Phillips of Philadelphia and the late John D. Phillips of Reading. She had been engaged to Mr. Mathewson for four years when she set out on Thanksgiving Day with his mother for China.

Christy Mathewson's interest in aviation first became known in 1928, when, following his graduation from Bucknell, he was accepted by the Army Air Service as a flying cadet and began his training. After some time at Kelly Field, Texas, he was ordered to Mitchell Field, N. Y., for the required period of active service.

Young Mathewson was interested in mechanics and flying since boyhood. He never tried to follow his famous father's footsteps. "They'd always point to me as my great day," he explained, "and besides you don't know how awful a baseball player I am."

Instead, he turned to golf and tennis and swimming. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and began his training. After some time at Kelly Field, Texas, he was ordered to Mitchell Field, N. Y., for the required period of active service.

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Mrs. Mathewson's mother received word of the accident in a cablegram from Major J. H. Joutet, chief American instructor at Hangchow. Messages of sympathy were received from Mrs. Mathewson and her Italian pilots at Shanghai and Hangchow.

Artist Course Cancels Engagement of Opera

(Continued from page 1)
possible performance of "The Beggar's Opera." I have decided not to substitute other artists for the two referred to as I would much rather forego the tour already arranged rather than to give what to me might prove an unsatisfactory performance of the fine old opera.

I have an absolute guarantee that the artists I so much desire will be positively at my service in "The Beggar's Opera" on call at any time after the beginning of next Fall. Whatever concessions were made to you for the engagement cancelled here-with would hold good for the opera on any future occasion during the season if it is your desire, as I earnestly hope it will be, to have a performance of John Gay's play.

Very truly yours,
H. M. McFadden.

Word concerning the postponement of Warden Laves talk, was sent to Mr. Brandon by John F. Chambers, president of the Redpath Bureau, of Pittsburgh. It is the company which booked the attraction.

Boxers Open Season With West Virginia

B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, announced yesterday afternoon that the Bucknell-Washington & Jefferson boxing meet scheduled for this evening has been postponed to February 25. Circumstances which made it mutually beneficial for the universities to agree to a new date was the reason given for the postponement. In conjunction with the above announcement, Professor Griffith gave out the revised and completed boxing schedule for the year.

The schedule follows:
Feb. 3-W. Virginia-Lewisburg.
Feb. 10-Temple-Philadelphia.
Feb. 17-Duquesne-Lewisburg.
Feb. 25-W. & J.-Lewisburg.
Mar. 26-Catholic U.-Washington.
Mar. 35-Pittsburgh-Lewisburg.
Mar. 11-Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh.
Mar. 18-Finals-Morgantown, W. Va.

DEAN RIVENBURG GIVES REPORT ON DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
students enrolled, 1930-31, there were 1185; 1931-32 there were 1120; and for 1932-33 there are 1016. Over the four-year period, a decrease of 13 percent is shown. St. Thomas College, Scranton, for the same period showed an increase in enrollment of 72 percent.

As for the total summer session enrollment of the liberal arts colleges and universities, Bucknell's record is as follows: 1929, 460 students; 1930, 442 students; 1931, 447 students; and in 1932, 435 students. Over a four-year period, it is seen that Bucknell had a nine percent increase. Washington and Jefferson College had a decrease for the same period of 30 percent.

Bucknell's record in the enrollment in extension classes shows a decrease of 60 percent over a four-year period. During 1929-30, there were 502 extension students here. In 1930-31, there were 360. The year 1931-32 showed a jump to 308. But the present term 1932-33 lists only 193 extension students. Duquesne University shows a 74 percent decrease for the same period, while Susquehanna University shows a 78 percent decrease.

In compiling the total amount of tuition, laboratory and other fees paid by students of the liberal arts colleges and universities, it was found that over a four-year period there was a decrease of 6.6 percent. In 1929-30, the total receipts were \$56,053.50. During 1930-31 they were \$59,900.41. In 1931-32 they were \$57,281.51. And in 1932-33, they have dropped to \$52,273.85.

PHIL EMERTON'S BAND TO PLAY FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)
The following have been appointed members of the Committee:
T. U. O., James Rowe; P. G. D., W. H. Grosinger; K. S., Owen James; S. A. E., John Dempsey; S. C., Chas. Peters; R. K., Gardner Loughery; A. P. D., M. Esposito; D. S., Vernon Hontz; L. C. A., Wm. Whetmore; P. K., Fred Pinotti; S. A. M., Alex. Cohen; D. K. P., Joseph Everett; F. K. P., Ed. Kendrick; K. D. R., William Moll; A. C. M., William Boger; P. L. T., Lale Stots; Non-Frat., Lee Grove.

—If that recent movie did nothing else it pointed out to a lot of misinformed persons that Frankenstein was the man, not the machine.

—Phila. Inquirer.

"Drys aim to cut rum consumption."

The bootleggers work toward the same end by cutting the rum.

—Phila. Inquirer.

ALUMNUS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Bucknell University last month lost one of her best remembered alumni in the person of Samuel Sears Merriam, a graduate of the class of 1888. He fell victim to angina pectoris at his home at Boston, Massachusetts, on December 27, 1932.

At Bucknell, Mr. Merriam became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His chief hobby was music, at which he was very skillful. Most outstanding among his compositions is our Alma Mater, "Dear Bucknell." This song does ample justice to the university to which he was so devoted. It was the reason given for the postponement. In conjunction with the above announcement, Professor Griffith gave out the revised and completed boxing schedule for the year.

Mr. Merriam attended Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., where he studied Latin under Professor Enoch Perrine, who later became head of the Department of English at Bucknell.

Concerning the development of the song, the following extract is from a letter of Mr. Merriam's written to Professor Leo L. Rockwell, then (1922) editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

"So I wrote 'Dear Bucknell.' I did it after a critical analysis of the requirements of such a song, the association of ideas that would have an appeal for those to whom, at the thought of Alma Mater, would 'Memories come trooping by.' I wrote it after having chosen as a fit vehicle of the appeal that tender melody of German Student origin, better known as a 'Yale Drinking Song.' Deliberately I drew my plans, and after I'd set down to the piano and sung it through, I felt confident of its ability to win a welcome wherever good fellows from Bucknell's sacred fane might congregate."

At the time of his death Mr. Merriam was living a quiet existence on his farm at Brattle, Massachusetts, subsequent to his retirement from the ministry. For ten years he was the pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church at Trenton, New Jersey. He also served as the secretary of the Inter-Church Federation for a number of years.

Somewhat of a tragic coincidence, Mr. Merriam's brother, James Leigh Merriam, also died last month—the victim of a stroke December 18. James Leigh Merriam attended Bucknell, having matriculated in the class of '87. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and had been retired for several years from the profession of electrical engineer.

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
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Father of Student Is Dentist in India

E. Carroll Condit, medical missionary in Burma, India, is experiencing many interesting events, among which he has completed the rather unusual feat of extracting 3,100 teeth in less than four years, according to a recent account in The Rangson Gazette.

Mr. Condit is the father of Edward Condit, '35, a member of Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity. The article in the Eastern paper reads as follows:

Recently we received a letter from E. Carroll Condit, President of the Rotary Club of Thayetmyo, Burma, which throws a ray of light on the life and work of clubs in the East and on the intimacy of service, community or rural urban service, perhaps, rendered personally by the president of the Thayetmyo Rotary Club.

It has been found that the teeth of many people in Burma should be extracted because they are loose or for other reasons. The people have very little opportunity to go to professional dentists and therefore, President Condit, accompanied by Rotarian U Po Mya, joint honorary secretary of the club, visited local vernacular schools and Burman villages and rendered extensive dental service. He extracted 918 teeth in the first three and one-half months of 1932 and almost 2,300 in the three and one-half years of this activity—"without pain and without payin'."

Secretary U Po Mya is one of the Buddhist elders of the town and being highly respected and trusted was successful in gaining the people's confidence and have them come forward for the necessary treatment. People belonging to over a dozen different sects were deliberately drawn to the place and the activity has helped greatly to spread the ideal of service and to bring about a better feeling of goodwill between these races.

Is This a Record? President Condit has been asked to give information to an institute which will hold classes in September at the Agricultural School in Pyinawman to train some leaders in the extracting of loose teeth and requests any Rotarian dentist in the United States or elsewhere who would wish to help by contributing to the fund. Send them to Mr. F. D. De Trade, 122 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Mr. Condit, Mr. Condit is using forceps inherited from his father who practiced dentistry in the United States for over 45 years.

REINOLD NIEBUHR STUDENTS TO TAKE CUMULATIVE EXAM

Cumulative examinations in English will be given this semester to students in all classes in English except those in Oral English and in the three-hour freshman courses. The examinations will take place tomorrow and Saturday, Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announced.

This year marks the culmination of an experiment inaugurated three years ago by the department of English. The plan is a new one in higher education. The purpose is to encourage students to keep up their knowledge of earlier courses in the subject and to emphasize the work in English as a process of continuous and cumulative attainment.

The examination for those who have done considerable work in English is in effect similar to the comprehensive examinations which will be given at the end of two years of work as a part of the new program recently adopted by the Bucknell faculty.

Two hundred questions of an objective nature asked of each student. These questions are divided among the different branches of the subject so as to cover the course actually pursued by each individual student.

This year the results of the examination will be published. Although different students have different questions to answer, the fact that the number of questions answered by each is the same in all cases makes the results comparable to a considerable degree, and progress for the semester can be estimated by the percentile ranking of a student as compared with his previous percentile ranking.

Raymond Hunt, '35, was initiated into active membership in Alpha Chi Mu fraternity Tuesday evening.

The next issue of The Bucknellian will appear Thursday, February 2, 1933, the day after the opening of the second semester. The late appearance of the present issue was caused by the illness of many members of the staff.

Professor C. M. Bond is Selected As Toastmaster of Student Movement Dinner

The annual Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. mid-winter conference will be held at Buck Hill Falls the first weekend in February. The program of this year's conference is expected to be superior even to that of last year.

Numerous noted speakers have been engaged for the Conference, among whom are such men as Francis J. McConnell, Patrick M. Malin, and Francis P. Miller. Bishop McConnell has been president of the Federal Council of Churches in America for the past four years and has held various other high offices in church work in America. Mr. Malin was secretary for Sherwood Eddy for five years.

He is now an instructor in economics at Swarthmore College. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Oxford University, England, and has long been connected with the Student Christian Movement. Since 1927 he has been with the World's Student Christian Federation. Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of reform here, is to be toastmaster of the Student Movement Dinner which will be held on Saturday evening.

A very interesting program has been arranged. For the first evening, the subscription to the Prom has been reduced to four dollars for the first time in Bucknell history. As a consequence, Scott said, the committee will have to sell more tickets than ever this year, as it is planned to make this Prom outstep any heretofore.

All properties are under the management of James Millen, '35, who has been engaged, and novel program-favors, rich-looking and useful, have already been contracted for.

At a Junior Class meeting Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Bucknell Hall, the committee received permission from their classmates to make a \$29 deposit on the program favors, and to have the proceeds from the Prom go directly into the class memorial fund. Owen L. Sadtler, Junior class president, stated that \$11 million made from the Prom must go directly into the class memorial fund if the dance is to be held to exemplify this procedure was followed by the committee of the Sophomore Cottillion, upon the advice of Professor M. L. Drum, auditor of student accounts.

At the meeting, Sadtler also announced that James W. Phillips, '34, had been appointed to replace Lee Grove as the nonfraternity representative on the committee. Grove, a commuter, is unable to assume the responsibilities of an active commutator. Label Hatfield, Gladys Gardner, and Margaret Root, all of '34, have been appointed as the Women's College representatives.

COACH ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

Season Will Get Underway After Start of Second Semester; Six Home Contests

Debates with Rutgers, Bates, Fordham, Susquehanna, Davidson, and Emory and Henry Universities are the outstanding features of the home season for the local forensic followers, according to a statement issued Tuesday morning by Coach Arthur L. Brandon.

Although no definite dates have been determined upon as yet, it is expected that the actual intercollegiate season will get underway soon after the opening of the second semester. In the meanwhile, debates are being conducted among the various candidates in an effort to determine the relative abilities of the various aspirants. Coach Brandon, in conformity to his previous custom, has announced that no one will be dropped from the squad as long as he shows an interest in continuing with the work.

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DR. R. F. TRAINER, '96, PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, '96, for many years one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He was a prominent member of various medical and fraternal organizations, and was for a time secretary for the Lycoming County Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Norman Watson was graduated from Bucknell in 1903.

He was graduated from the course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896, and established a private practice in Williamsport. At various times he held office as city health officer, coroner of Lycoming County, and health inspector of schools for the Williamsport Board of Education.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GLEE CLUB

Plans Laid For Appearance With Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Early In March

REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK

With the completion of its quota, the Glee Club is facing the next semester with unusually bright prospects, according to Professor Melvin Le Mon, of the School of Music, who is the director of the organization. He has announced that regular rehearsals will be held in the future at 4:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the organ studio, room 3. Notwithstanding the fact that examinations are being given next week, practice sessions will not be interrupted.

Plans are being made for the joint appearance of the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra early in March. Included in the program which will be given at this time will be Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." The singers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the music sheets from Germany in order that they may devote all the time possible on preparation.

The complete personnel now consists of the following men: tenors, J. M. Wardrop, '34, F. Baker, '36, K. Lewis, and D. Griffiths, both of '35; K. Herold, '35, and R. Kist; second tenors, S. Thomson, Y. Cuyler, G. Pictou, all of '34; H. Youngman, '35; C. Gwynne and M. Pocius, both of '36, and R. House, Sp.; baritone, L. Ostrom and R. Workman, both of '35; D. Shortt and P. Conner, both of '34; R. Seidel, M. Moore, R. Kehew, L. Rhoads, J. Ritter, and A. Cook, all of '35; basses: W. Hallbauer, R. Cohen, R. Curran, J. Dinamore, J. Phillips, all of '34; H. Wightman, '35; A. Winney, F. Rapp, R. Ammon, and H. Coleman, all of '36.

The Bucknell Campus Club enjoyed a program of three interesting travel talks at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall.

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COACH ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

Season Will Get Underway After Start of Second Semester; Six Home Contests

Debates with Rutgers, Bates, Fordham, Susquehanna, Davidson, and Emory and Henry Universities are the outstanding features of the home season for the local forensic followers, according to a statement issued Tuesday morning by Coach Arthur L. Brandon.

Although no definite dates have been determined upon as yet, it is expected that the actual intercollegiate season will get underway soon after the opening of the second semester. In the meanwhile, debates are being conducted among the various candidates in an effort to determine the relative abilities of the various aspirants. Coach Brandon, in conformity to his previous custom, has announced that no one will be dropped from the squad as long as he shows an interest in continuing with the work.

Raymond Hunt, '35, was initiated into active membership in Alpha Chi Mu fraternity Tuesday evening.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MONDAY REGISTRATION JAN. 31

Dr. Trainer served with distinction during the World War, and was commissioned as a major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He was a prominent member of various medical and fraternal organizations, and was for a time secretary for the Lycoming County Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Norman Watson was graduated from Bucknell in 1903.

The article in the Eastern paper reads as follows:

Recently we received a letter from E. Carroll Condit, President of the Rotary Club of Thayetmyo, Burma, which throws a ray of light on the life and work of clubs in the East and on the intimacy of service, community or rural urban service, perhaps, rendered personally by the president of the Thayetmyo Rotary Club.

It has been found that the teeth of many people in Burma should be extracted because they are loose or for other reasons. The people have very little opportunity to go to professional dentists and therefore, President Condit, accompanied by Rotarian U Po Mya, joint honorary secretary of the club, visited local vernacular schools and Burman villages and rendered extensive dental service. He extracted 918 teeth in the first three and one-half months of 1932 and almost 2,300 in the three and one-half years of this activity—"without pain and without payin'."

Secretary U Po Mya is one of the Buddhist elders of the town and being highly respected and trusted was successful in gaining the people's confidence and have them come forward for the necessary treatment. People belonging to over a dozen different sects were deliberately drawn to the place and the activity has helped greatly to spread the ideal of service and to bring about a better feeling of goodwill between these races.

Is This a Record? President Condit has been asked to give information to an institute which will hold classes in September at the Agricultural School in Pyinawman to train some leaders in the extracting of loose teeth and requests any Rotarian dentist in the United States or elsewhere who would wish to help by contributing to the fund. Send them to Mr. F. D. De Trade, 122 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Mr. Condit, Mr. Condit is using forceps inherited from his father who practiced dentistry in the United States for over 45 years.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GLEE CLUB

Plans Laid For Appearance With Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Early In March

REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK

With the completion of its quota, the Glee Club is facing the next semester with unusually bright prospects, according to Professor Melvin Le Mon, of the School of Music, who is the director of the organization. He has announced that regular rehearsals will be held in the future at 4:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the organ studio, room 3. Notwithstanding the fact that examinations are being given next week, practice sessions will not be interrupted.

Plans are being made for the joint appearance of the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra early in March. Included in the program which will be given at this time will be Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." The singers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the music sheets from Germany in order that they may devote all the time possible on preparation.

The complete personnel now consists of the following men: tenors, J. M. Wardrop, '34, F. Baker, '36, K. Lewis, and D. Griffiths, both of '35; K. Herold, '35, and R. Kist; second tenors, S. Thomson, Y. Cuyler, G. Pictou, all of '34; H. Youngman, '35; C. Gwynne and M. Pocius, both of '36, and R. House, Sp.; baritone, L. Ostrom and R. Workman, both of '35; D. Shortt and P. Conner, both of '34; R. Seidel, M. Moore, R. Kehew, L. Rhoads, J. Ritter, and A. Cook, all of '35; basses: W. Hallbauer, R. Cohen, R. Curran, J. Dinamore, J. Phillips, all of '34; H. Wightman, '35; A. Winney, F. Rapp, R. Ammon, and H. Coleman, all of '36.

The Bucknell Campus Club enjoyed a program of three interesting travel talks at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall.

The next issue of The Bucknellian will appear Thursday, February 2, 1933, the day after the opening of the second semester. The late appearance of the present issue was caused by the illness of many members of the staff.

Professor C. M. Bond is Selected As Toastmaster of Student Movement Dinner

The annual Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. mid-winter conference will be held at Buck Hill Falls the first weekend in February. The program of this year's conference is expected to be superior even to that of last year.

Numerous noted speakers have been engaged for the Conference, among whom are such men as Francis J. McConnell, Patrick M. Malin, and Francis P. Miller. Bishop McConnell has been president of the Federal Council of Churches in America for the past four years and has held various other high offices in church work in America. Mr. Malin was secretary for Sherwood Eddy for five years.

He is now an instructor in economics at Swarthmore College. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Oxford University, England, and has long been connected with the Student Christian Movement. Since 1927 he has been with the World's Student Christian Federation. Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of reform here, is to be toastmaster of the Student Movement Dinner which will be held on Saturday evening.

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COACH ANNOUNCES DE

Symphony Orchestra Member Is Like "Cog In Great Wheel"

By J. F. Forsht, '35

There is a certain tenseness among the members of a symphony orchestra at the time of a performance, while they await the entrance of the conductor. It has been my experience that this tenseness is not felt by the audience, but rests solely among the performers. Consequently, a criticism written by one on the inside looking out, as it were, instead of by one on the outside looking in, fetches forth a rather novel slant on a concert such as the one given by the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra last Monday night.

As I sat on the platform that night prior to the opening of Haydn's "Symphony Militaire," I could not help feeling myself a "cog" in the large "wheel" of our orchestra—a "wheel" in which every "cog" must fit perfectly in order to bring out a noteworthy product. I grew tense at this thought, and, as I gazed out over the audience, I thought of the motto, "Do or Die!" However, with the fall of the baton on the opening measure of the symphony, the tenseness left me. As the composition progressed, I sensed the great greatness of the work and the effect it was having upon the whole orchestra. The "wheel" was turning, and each player was fitting in as a perfect "cog."

There was a great thrill in it which could not have possibly manifested itself outside the persons of the Symphony Orchestra, for one must have gone through all the trying rears in preparation for the "big night" to sense it. Surely it gripped every performer, and the realization that my "Do or Die!" had turned purely into "Do!" dawned upon me as the symphony ended and the applause broke forth. I looked over the orchestra, and in the terms of the great conductor, Wilhelm Mengelberg, I said to myself, "Gut Orchesterspiel!"

Praises Violin Soloist

The reading of the "Symphony Militaire" was followed by a "Sonata for Violin" alone in G-minor, by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the soloist was Charles F. Stickney, of the Bucknell University music department. Scarcely had I heard a score performed with such feeling for the detail and, yet, at the same time, for the composition as a whole. Technically, the rendition was perfect, and the interpretation had really great character. The tonal quality, too, was outstanding. It is hard to comprehend the number of hours of concentrated practice which constitute the feeling of completeness at its close. These emotions give this life of ours a greater significance.

Last Monday fades into a memory for the writer. He shall never forget it. Indeed events such as this are never forgotten. They make up life. Occasionally, the memory shall be revived, and in the writer's mind will come the words, "Gut Orchesterspiel!"

Stickney's performance, and especially so the violin section, which carried the solo throughout these two works. The orchestra certainly showed a great depth of feeling for this music. I must admit, frankly, that I considered our interpretation of Wagner's study to "Tristan and Isolde" ("Traume") more impressive than that of a certain professional orchestra I have heard.

Before our final number, Paul Gies, the conductor, gave a short talk on the music. He presented the orchestra as represented by members of the organization. We were privileged to have among us two contra-bass players, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Perrin, from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. They lent somewhat of a professional air to our group. Mr. Freeman, in his demonstration, I am sure, gave the audience the impression that the contra-bass has a total beauty and solo qualities all its own.

The concert came to a close with the playing of Strauss' "Artist's Life." Although of a rather light nature musically, this waltz serves as a tribute to old Vienna. It has a sparkle which I know grasped hold of all its own.

Gies Fine Conductor

Our conductor, Paul Gies, took a step forward at this time, by presenting for the first time to Bucknell and Lewisburg audiences, under his own direction, a complete symphony. I really feel that the success of the concert was in a large measure due to this innovation. The "Symphony Militaire" gave every orchestra member the feeling of true musicianship. Mr. Gies deserves special applause for his selection of this Haydn composition, and for his striking interpretation and shaping of the orchestra. Also, I, as being on the performing side of the fence, as it were, can not help but feel gratified at the manner in which he spoke to the audience on its appreciation of music and at the good-natured way in which he received his speech. The audience showed, certainly, if I may say so, an inspiring broad-mindedness on the subject.

I sincerely wish that every one could at some time sense the various emotions of a musician as he goes through an entire concert—the feeling of tenseness at the start, the feeling of being part of a great pattern as the performance progresses, and the feeling of completeness at its close. These emotions give this life of ours a greater significance.

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The Bucknellian

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WJBU Program For Week

Friday, January 20

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—Melody Moments.
1:00—American Legion.
5:00—The Parents' Forum.
5:15—The Sunshine Hour.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—The Stardust Twins.
7:00—Jack Benny, Imitation; Novelty Program with Nat Foster, Pianist.
7:30—Student Radio Vespers.
7:45—Medical Talk, Lou Russo.
8:00—To Be Scheduled.

Saturday, January 21

5 a. m.—DX program.
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
1:00—Mrs. Burns' Music Students.
1:30—Pupils of Eureka School, Dalmatia, Pa.
2:00—The Family Hour.
5:00—Game Preservation Talk.
5:15—To Be Scheduled.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.

Sunday, January 22

8:30—The Sunshine Hour.
9:00—Poetic Gems.
9:20—Big Brothers' Bible Class.
10:20—To Be Scheduled.
10:45—Baptist Church Service.
12:15—Junior Gospel Entertainers.
12:45—The Week on the Air.
Monday, January 23
12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.

Tuesday, January 23

12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Wednesday, January 24

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Thursday, January 25

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Friday, January 26

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Saturday, January 27

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Sunday, January 28

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Monday, January 29

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Tuesday, January 30

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Wednesday, January 31

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Thursday, February 1

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

Friday, February 2

12:00—Strand—Rea & Derick.
12:30—To Be Scheduled.
5:00—To Be Scheduled.
5:15—The Parents' Forum.
5:30—Buying Opportunities.
6:00—To Be Scheduled.
6:30—Moonlight Melody Makers.
7:00—Mal Hallett, Pianist.
7:15—The Citizens' Forum.
7:30—Betty Kay, Pianist; Harriett Speyer.
8:00—Travel Talk, Prof. Wm. G. Owens.

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Y. M. Y. W. TO SPONSOR EXAMINATION PARTY

An informal social period for all students who will remain in Lewisburg over the "between-semesters" period is being planned for Saturday, January 28, under the auspices of the combined Christian associations.

John Bergen, '34, has charge of the plans for the men, while Emily Orr, '34, is supervising the women's program. An evening of social recreation is being planned. The party will be held in the living room of Larson Hall from 8 until midnight.

A varied program is being planned. The present program includes movies, music, dancing, bridge, chess, checkers, and refreshments. Faculty members will be present.

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Alumni Take Part In Boy Scout Program

Bucknell alumni will have a prominent part in the direction of the work of the local Boy Scouts during the coming year. At the annual dinner of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council, held last Thursday evening in the First Evangelical Church in Sunbury, Mr. Robert W. Thompson, '04, was advanced from the presidency to the position of honorary president in order that he might be free to devote himself to the development of the "ten year plan."

FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, instructor in the School of Music, presented its initial concert of the year to an enthusiastic audience gathered at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Monday evening.

Charles Stickney, member of the University department of music was outstanding in his fine performance of the difficult Bach Sonata for violin in G-minor.

Mr. Gies chose as an opening selection, the "Militaire" Symphony by Joseph Haydn. The delicate interpretation by the strings in the initial movement, entitled "Adagio-Allegro" captured the capacity audience, and brought forth memories of the recent visit of the Boston Symphony. The second and third movements, Allegretto and Menuetto e Trio, portrayed the classic formalities of Haydn. The finale came after a rapid flare of brass and a hurried repetition of the main melody by the various units of the symphony. It has been said that in the development of instrumental polyphony, Haydn's work was almost as important as that of Mozart.

Symphony Number II, this feature of Haydn's art is most clearly presented. The Sonata for Violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, is one of the most intricate concertos for the violin. Especially since it is played without accompaniment, was executed with brilliant technique by Mr. Stickney.

The second half of the program consisted of music of the Romantic Period. "Traume," a study of "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner was followed by Rachmaninoff's fascinating "In the Silence of the Night." The richness of tone, and the variety of musical color characteristic of this period were brought out most favorably by the youthful musicians.

Following an illustrated explanation of the various instruments of the Symphony Orchestra by Paul Gies, the famous "Kuenstlerleben" waltz by Johann Strauss was presented as the concluding number of the program. The selection is a portrayal of artist's life. The lulling strains of this Strauss favorite carried the audience into the gaiety and frivolity of Old Vienna and sent the sentimental student-filled auditorium home with many enchanting visions of beauty and romance.

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Charles Smith, '33
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

Soap Box

SLANG AT BUCKNELL

Most of us realize that we have been sent to college to acquire that indefinite quality sometimes called culture, sometimes experience, and more often, polish. Unfortunately, most of the knowledge we receive in the class room is recorded in our note books, and no amount of urging will bring it out. We would rather be what is commonly known as a "smoothie," than what our professors call a "student." To secure the correct amount of "smoothness," one must be up to the minute in one's dress and one's repertoire. The latter consists of knowing all the newest wise cracks and catch phrases. If any wide-awake Bucknellian were suddenly asked what slang expressions are most prevalent on the campus, he would undoubtedly give these two: "Nuts" and the "pay-off."

What words of emotion these two words can express! If one is insulted by a friend's remark, one can give him a dirty look and mutter, "Nuts!" If one is complimented for something, one can conceal one's embarrassment by exclaiming, "Nuts!" When a Bucknellian is on the Hill or from one of the houses, he tells the fellows that she's the "nut." If these two students go down town, and while they are sipping Coca-Cola at Bechtel's, he says that he's "that way" about her, she can answer him very satisfactorily by grinning and murmuring "nuts."

Another expression is, I think, even more inclusive than the first. I know of no situation, experience or human being that cannot be described by that phrase, "the pay-off." When Fordham took our football team to town, that was the "pay-off." When the Bisons defeated Lafayette, that was the "pay-off." If a student is exceptionally witty, he's "the pay-off." If Professor Smith's English lecture is a trifle lengthy, that's "the pay-off." When the dean makes more like than butters pudding, that, too, is "the pay-off."

As you have probably gathered by this time, the infection of the voice can give thousands of different shades of meaning to these two well-worn phrases. Research would perhaps tell us that there are many other words which are being used in the same manner. Seriously, I don't think this type of language is a credit to civilization. I hope there will be no record of it for our great grand-children to read. It is boring enough for one generation.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations, chairman and members of the Junior Prom Committee. In reducing the admission to the annual class dance, and in requesting that courages not be given, a noteworthy step in the direction of relieving student financial burdens was made.

It is hoped that such action will be the forerunner of future steps in this same direction. It should not be forgotten that an Interfraternity Ball is just around the corner, so to speak. To have continued according to past standards would merely have been going along under false pretenses or under a curtain of sham.

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The Symphony Orchestra concert Monday evening proved two things conclusively. For one thing, it showed that Bucknell has an organization of which it may well be proud. On the other hand, it proved that Bucknellians do not appreciate such an organization.

Of course the accusation is not all inclusive, but there are many students who really did enjoy the concert Monday evening, either because they were not educated to it or because their cultural standards were not that high.

It seems to be a peculiar trait among Bucknell students to ignore or pass lightly over anything with meaning behind it, or anything that really is artistic or cultural. This large group of students sadly overbalances the small group which really does live up to what is expected of a modern college student.

Naturally, if Isham Jones, Blanche Calloway, or Duke Ellington had been the attraction Monday evening, the student reaction would have been much different, would have been, in fact, boundless. But, after all, such tastes are indications of the general type and character of Bucknell students.

Let's about time Bucknellians begin to realize that there is something worthwhile and, perhaps, more idealistic than jazz, booze, and a good time? Of course, there's a thing as becoming too one-sided either one way or the other, but now and then it pays to really sense the other side of the picture, to hit that much-discussed and talked of "happy medium."

REGISTRATION
Once again students are awakened to the fact that they are really in an educational institution by the fact that final exams, unlike prosperity, are just around the corner. Approximately sixteen weeks of work are condensed into one night as preparation begins. A white pigged textbook comes down off the shelf and the pages are rapidly turned in an effort to find out what the professor said on October 23, 1932. The marauder begins how long can one retain that type of language is a credit to civilization. I hope there will be no record of it for our great grand-children to read. It is boring enough for one generation.

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GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

ATTENTION SENIORS

It has been called to my attention by "Dean Henderson" that complaints have come into the treasurer's office from a great number of seniors concerning the payment of a graduation fee to the University of fifteen dollars. Let me take this opportunity to enlighten anyone upset over the matter.

The fifteen dollars is a very nominal fee, considering the fact that it does the following:
1. Pays for butchering and dressing one full grown sheep to obtain time honored sheep skin. Sheep are very dear at present.
2. Brings to your Commencement exercises a famous sleep producer as Ulysses Q. Zich, Penn State, or Lemuel P. Stoopnagel, Oshkosh, who deliver magnificent addresses to all those who stay awake.
3. Pays full-time to Burpee's cohorts to construct spears' stand somewhere out in the rain, with nice shiners under bird-laden eaks for parents.
4. Hires Pop Gies to silence, possibly, 70 piece symphony orchestra while speeches are being made. Also pays musicians to keep Pop busy keeping them quiet.
5. Guarantees your name on the diploma in Latin.
6. Lifts the mortgage on the stadium.

If the above reasons aren't enough to satisfy you, you must take into consideration that there is a new building program going on. What the heck, who wouldn't give 16 bucks to graduate? I'd give 16 more to make sure of it.

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"The Unseen Assassins" Decries Evils Of Present-Day Systems

By Norman Angel

Reviewed by Allen Farrington, '33
In "The Unseen Assassins," Norman Angel deals not only with the unseen, but with visible assassins. He tries to point out the difficulties which John and Jane Smith, or Citizen, have in overcoming facts hidden by technical language. Part one is largely concerned with pointing out the assassins and giving brief ex-amples. Part two, a book of cases, shows how they operate.

The purpose of the book is to expose the assassins to the ordinary person. He exposes our educational system because it does not develop skill sufficient for the interpretation of facts. It fails to leave in the mind of the student any clear picture of the necessary mechanism of society. It fails to expose any of the short-comings of society.

Norman Angel brings out the fact that while many of the leaders were in fact in favor of the Versailles treaty, in its present form, John and Jane Smith would accept nothing less than the blood of Germany in 1919, but now they see what a mistake has been made. He says that public opinion will never be overruled by peace and plenty, never by the feudal anarchy which we now follow.

HARRIMAN PUBLISHES BOOK
"Introduction to Problems of Psychology" is the title of a textbook just published by Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology. This preliminary edition, bound by the University Print Shop, will be used by Professor Harriman's classes in introductory psychology next semester.

National Personification
Another evil of which we are unaware is the personification of nations. He dwells upon international trade, the tariffs, and free trade. He illustrates by explaining that the French, before the war, propagated against Alsatian competition, but after the war, when Alsace was taken into France, the competition still existed but their national minds were unaware of it. Another illustration: Wales and Scotland are nationalities separate from the English, and while there have been revolutions, as in the United States, there has been no constant quarreling strife. He points out that if the United States had continued in its anarchic way after the American Revolution because of a lack of fear of Great Britain, the United States and perhaps the whole North American continent would be in the same predicament as is Europe, with French Quebec, French Louisiana, Spanish California and Spanish Florida, Dutch New York, and English Virginia. But because Great Britain was strong, the states united.

The "sovereign assassin" as he puts it, is the idea that we are a nation; therefore, each National person is independent, a law unto itself, and shall acknowledge no code of regulations with relation to similar states. He further points out that individuals within a state settle their differences in court, and yet nations try to be their own judge. Seldom is a nation wholly right or wholly wrong and yet blind nationalism leads to anarchy in our international relations because each is the judge. He points out the paradoxical situation of highly organized bodies not organized between themselves, and claims that being the sole judge, a nation decides when it is fighting in defense of war. Since the Revolution, the United States has never fought a defensive war, nor have the troops of Great Britain ever fought in eight hundred years a defensive war on English soil. Always they have invaded. He further points out that one of the arguments against the League of Nations is that you will never get away from human nature—countries will fight. He asks why we have police forces, why we have law courts. The militarist answers with "That's just what we have a big army and navy for." And he returns with how many times have you ever heard of police forces fighting each other?

Misdirected Nationalism
He claims that the doctrine of nationalism is primarily the work of intellectuals and scholars. The middle classes took it, and they teach it to the underdogs. Under the old system of economics, where gold is supposed to represent the wealth of a nation, the gold is worth anything as gold, but it has a potential buying power, and it is worth only what it will buy. He asks if, on the eve of the Revolution, the King of France had given each member of the proletariat a bag of gold, that would have prevented their rioting which led to the Revolution. He says no, because there was nothing for

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students from other institutions have been registering for some time for summer practice teaching. In order that places may be reserved for Bucknell students, all those desiring the course in the summer of 1933 are requested to register with Miss Ohi at the education office before February 1.

F. G. Davis, Head
Department of Education.

Radio Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, radio room 112 East College. Anyone interested in radio construction, theory, or operation is invited to be present.

Bucknell Scouting Club will hold its second meeting in the Y room Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The constitution committee will give its report. All those affiliated with the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR
Tonight
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity meeting; playground of Hunt Hall.
Saturday
8:30 to 11:55 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal dance, Tustin Gym.

ARTIST COURSE TO MEET
An Artist Course committee meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the playground of Hunt Hall. An attraction to take the place of the cancelled "Beggars' Opera" will be discussed. The meeting was called by the chairman, Arthur L. Brandon.

Watch for Opening
February 8th
SID BERNSTEIN'S
New Store
Carrying a full line of up-to-date Shoes, Hosiery, and Ready-to-Wear
For Prom Wear
Evening Gowns—the Newest
\$10.00
Shoes AAA to EEE
\$3—\$4—\$5
Newest in Dresses
\$3—\$4—\$5 AND UP
ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY 69c.
SID BERNSTEIN
316 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

CLASS BLAZERS
FOR
BUCKNELL
JUNIORS AND SENIORS
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTSWEAR CO., Inc.
New York

Song Contest Date Remains Unsettled
Chairman States Postponements Are Due To Inactivity Of Fraternities
Alfred Howe, '34, chairman of the Interfraternity Song Contest, decried the fact that no support was being given to the project, when interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter today. Owing to the inactivity on the part of fraternities in regard to this matter, there have been a series of postponements in setting the date of the contest. Unless there is a change in attitude, the project will meet with failure. For this reason it is absolutely necessary that the contestants get in touch with the chairman, who may be reached at the Phi Gamma Delta House, phone 131.

Justifiable Pride
It is more satisfying to live in a high-class hotel than in a room in a private home; living at the Shelton will give you a background and assist in securing a social status. You will feel proud to invite your friends here. Surrounded by many of the city's finest hotels. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.
Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).
Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; for bridge and backgammon; reading and solution; library and lounge room.
Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

CORNELL PROFESSOR VISITS LABORATORY
Dr. Eyster's Report To American Genetic Society Results In Inspection Tour
COMMENDS RESEARCH
A paper presented by Professor W. H. Eyster before the meeting of the American Society of Geneticists, held recently at Atlantic City, in association with the American Association for the Advancement of Science resulted in a visit to the Bucknell botanical laboratory by Dr. R. A. Emerson, president of the American Society of Geneticists, and head of the Department of Genetics and Plant Breeding at Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was accompanied by Dr. Randolph who is a cytologist at Cornell University, working in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by Dr. M. Rhodes, who assists Dr. Emerson in his researches in maize, and by Dr. Burnham who is also a specialist in the genetics of maize. Dr. Emerson expressed the opinion that very few laboratories making progress in the genetics analysis of maize equal to that being accomplished at Bucknell, and nowhere are such extensive researches being carried on by a single person as is being done here.

At the recent International Genetic Congress it was decided to collect genetic types of maize from all parts of the world and keep them in a repository at Cornell. The material collected will be available for special study by any geneticist who may ask for them. In this way, it is hoped that greater progress will be made in the intensive study of maize which is being carried on in hundreds of laboratories.

Technocracy Subject At Forum Meeting
At the last meeting of the Forum which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Professor F. G. Ballen, the subject of the organization was discussed. "Technocracy" was announced to be the subject under consideration at the next meeting on February 13.

Professor P. W. Gates, of the department of history, read extracts from letters from various colleges on the approval and appreciation of the work accomplished at the recent meeting of the International Relation's Clubs held on this campus. This was the first time the Club had met separated from the Model Conference, and it was termed a great success. Allen Farrington, '33, Samuel Barker, '34, and Emily Orr, '35, were appointed on the committee to consider delegates to be sent to the Model Assembly at Lehigh University in April.

The main discussion of the evening centered around an informal debate on the question: Resolved, Intergovernmental War Debts Should Be Canceled. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Ann Orr, '35, while Samuel Barker defended the negative. The conclusion of the argument presented on the affirmative side was the constant change in the value of money and the present condition of gold in the United States and France made cancellation impossible. The arguments of Mr. Barker led to the conclusion that cancellation was ultimately necessary, but that this alone was not the remedy.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course, as well as the editor, who was

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COMMENDS RESEARCH

A paper presented by Professor W. H. Eyster before the meeting of the American Society of Geneticists, held recently at Atlantic City, in association with the American Association for the Advancement of Science resulted in a visit to the Bucknell botanical laboratory by Dr. R. A. Emerson, president of the American Society of Geneticists, and head of the Department of Genetics and Plant Breeding at Cornell University. Dr. Emerson was accompanied by Dr. Randolph who is a cytologist at Cornell University, working in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by Dr. M. Rhodes, who assists Dr. Emerson in his researches in maize, and by Dr. Burnham who is also a specialist in the genetics of maize. Dr. Emerson expressed the opinion that very few laboratories making progress in the genetics analysis of maize equal to that being accomplished at Bucknell, and nowhere are such extensive researches being carried on by a single person as is being done here.

At the recent International Genetic Congress it was decided to collect genetic types of maize from all parts of the world and keep them in a repository at Cornell. The material collected will be available for special study by any geneticist who may ask for them. In this way, it is hoped that greater progress will be made in the intensive study of maize which is being carried on in hundreds of laboratories.

Technocracy Subject At Forum Meeting
At the last meeting of the Forum which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Professor F. G. Ballen, the subject of the organization was discussed. "Technocracy" was announced to be the subject under consideration at the next meeting on February 13.

Professor P. W. Gates, of the department of history, read extracts from letters from various colleges on the approval and appreciation of the work accomplished at the recent meeting of the International Relation's Clubs held on this campus. This was the first time the Club had met separated from the Model Conference, and it was termed a great success. Allen Farrington, '33, Samuel Barker, '34, and Emily Orr, '35, were appointed on the committee to consider delegates to be sent to the Model Assembly at Lehigh University in April.

The main discussion of the evening centered around an informal debate on the question: Resolved, Intergovernmental War Debts Should Be Canceled. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Ann Orr, '35, while Samuel Barker defended the negative. The conclusion of the argument presented on the affirmative side was the constant change in the value of money and the present condition of gold in the United States and France made cancellation impossible. The arguments of Mr. Barker led to the conclusion that cancellation was ultimately necessary, but that this alone was not the remedy.

Experience cannot be purchased, and it has no correspondence course, as well as the editor, who was

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New Store
Carrying a full line of up-to-date Shoes, Hosiery, and Ready-to-Wear
For Prom Wear
Evening Gowns—the Newest
\$10.00
Shoes AAA to EEE
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Newest in Dresses

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

JOE RENO DRILLING LEATHER PUSHERS FOR OPENING MEET

Boxing Team To Face West Virginia Feb. 3 In Tustin Gym

CAPT. WILKINSON SEEKS TO AVENGE DECISION

Russo and Kubacki Will Fight In Lighter Weights; Fithian To Box in 125 lb. Division

Exactly two weeks from tomorrow evening, Captain "Red" Wilkinson and his mates don their leather mitts to officially open the 1933 boxing season at Tustin Gym with the sturdy "Mountaineers" representing the University of West Virginia.

The Orange and Blue will be well prepared to accord the visitors from "down the river" a warm welcome. Coach Reno and his charges have not forgotten the 5 to 2 defeat handed them last year at Morgantown and are determined to avenge the only loss charged against them during the past season. Of the three members of the Herd mittmen who will face West Virginia for the second time in two years, only one, Lou Russo, can boast of a decision over the West Virginians. Lou won last year came as a result of a two round knockout. Both Captain Wilkinson and Johnny Kubacki came out second best in their respective matches last season.

125-Pound Class Vacant
Despite a little difficulty in finding the right man for the 125-pound position, Joe Reno is highly enthusiastic over the teams prospects to garner the decision. Harry Fithian will start against the "Mountaineers" pugilist at 115-pounds. The "Dean" is working hard to bring a win to the Orange and Blue in their first intercollegiate match on the 135-pound division. He also will aim to add a victory to his credit.

Larry Berly has earned the right to wear the Bucknell insignia in the 135-pound division. He also will aim to add a victory to his credit. Captain Tom Wilkison, acting as leader of the Bison mittmen for the first time, will be out to avenge the defeat he suffered last year while fighting at 155-pounds. This fight, between "Red" and Latham the West Virginia representative was one of the closest fights of the meet and the decision in favor of Latham was not very popular with the witnesses of the meet.

On February 3, the Bucknell captain will be afforded an opportunity to even the score. Judging from the serious training schedule which Wilkinson is following, it is evident that "Red" is determined to come through with a victory.

Lou Russo has been working hard to make the 155-pound limit and in all probability will enter the ring at this weight. Lou, who is the most dangerous puncher on the squad today, will be much more potent in the lighter division.

Johnny Kubacki, last year's 175-pounder is once more returned to the fold and will make his seasons debut in the class vacated by Lou Russo. Kubacki also will be much more dangerous at the lighter weight.

In the 175-pound division, a newcomer in the person of Bob Peick, will enter the squared arena as a representative of the Bisons. Bob displayed his wares to the very hearty approval of a capacity audience that witnessed the elimination bouts held some two weeks ago. This will be Peick's first intercollegiate fight. Needless to say, Bob will be trying all the way.

In addition to the above mentioned Reno has a number of lads working diligently to earn spots on the first seven. Chief among these candidates is "Phil" Kliman, a veteran of the past season. Paul Steinhauer, a freshman, has recently reported for practice, as has John Miller, a freshman football man. Kliman and Steinhauer are 135-pounders while Miller is a heavyweight.

Coach Reno once more elaborated on the rules concerning positions on the varsity team. Any man desired to challenge a regular of the team may do so at any time. A time for the bout will then be set and the two men will fight three rounds. Coach Reno usually acts as referee and decides the winner of the fight.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

NUMBER 16.

RETURNS TO SQUAD



John Kubacki

FROSH DROP GAME TO WYOMING SEM

Kingston Team Trounces Mussermen 52-21 In First Game

SITARSKI, BOYD STAR

Coach Mal Musser's Freshman basketball team was handed a 52 to 21 trouncing on Saturday evening by the Wyoming Seminary five on the court of the Kingston boys. The game was originally scheduled for February 25, but it was moved up at the request of the Kingstonians.

Larry Stevens, veteran guard of the Seminary team, who has played the first game of the season for them, was the star. He played a brilliant game and personally accounted for a great number of his team's scoring.

The Bisons' defense gave a fair account of themselves considering that it was the first game of the season for them. John Sitarski, frosh football captain, and Boyd, diminutive forward, played great games for the Orange and Blue but their efforts were in vain.

Inability to recover the ball off the backboard combined with a lack of drive played a great part in the defeat of the locals. The Sem boys will visit Bucknell on February 10 in a game that will get under way at 4 o'clock.

The lineups of Saturdays game are as follows:

Player	FG.	F. Tot.
Fish, f	7	2 16
Killen, f	4	0 8
Edwards, f	4	0 14
Stevens, g	3	0 6
Quay, f	2	0 4
Nolan, g	0	2 2
Medwick, g	0	2 2
Totals	20	12 52

Player FG. F. Tot.
Boyd, f 5 3 13
Eicher, f 0 0 0
Romie, f 0 0 0
Evoy, f 0 0 0
Brookway, f 0 0 0
Rabe, c 0 0 0
Neefe, c 0 0 0
Stark, g 1 6 8
Laubach, g 0 0 0
Chamberlain, g 0 0 0
Klinger, g 0 0 0
Shuman, g 0 0 0
Totals 6 9 21

Referee: Prendergast. Score at half, 27 to 10; Sem leading.

VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN

Two leagues with nine teams in each league will swing into action shortly after the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement coming from Edwin "Bud" Wells and Otis Niede, both '33, winter managers of the intramural program.

Much interest was manifest in the league conducted by the physical education department last year and as a result volleyball was added to the intramural schedule. The faculty will have a team in one of the leagues.

According to records, the Navy goal was adopted in 1880 by the Midshipmen on a train on route to a game. Looking out of the window they saw a goat.

WEST MARYLAND QUINTET DEFEATS BUCKNELL 32-19

Bison Five Shows Effects Of Short Practice Season; Lack Coordination

PIVOT PLAY WRECKS HOME TEAM DEFENSE

Plantmen Hold Terrors To 11-10 Lead at End of First Half, Then Weaken

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Bucknell's varsity basketball team got off to an inauspicious start in intercollegiate competition on Friday evening when they were taken down camp by Neil Stahley's Western Maryland quintet by a 32 to 19 score in a game played before a capacity crowd on the historic Tustin gym court. Ferguson and Hurley led the attack for the boys from Westminster while Joe Rhuhrig, Bison guard, topped the Plantmen with four marks.

Except for the first few minutes of play when Joe Rhuhrig scored on two perfectly executed plays, the Bisons failed to show anything that would speak well for the coming season. The effects of an intramural season that carried over into the time allotted for varsity preparation were plainly evident on Friday evening.

Western Maryland held a one point lead at the end of the first half. During this time the Bisons lined up with Miller and MacKenzie at forwards, Captain Smith at center and Rhuhrig and Renick at guards. In accurate shooting and passing proved the Plantmen from piling up a big score in this session.

With the start of the second half Coach Plant sent Williams and McGoldrick in at forwards, James at center and Gilleland and Eastburn at guards. This combination went into the lead shortly after the second canto opened but Western Maryland's pivot play with Sadyky giant center at the foul line proved the undoing of the Bisons. The play-by-play description follows:

First Half
Joe Rhuhrig sent the orange clad Bisons into the lead shortly after the opening tap-off when he took MacKenzie's shot through the basket and dropped the sphere through the hoop. The play, MacKenzie to Rhuhrig, was repeated on the next jump and the Bisons held a 5 to 4 lead. Willis entered the Terror's lineup in place of McGoldrick. Mahoney opened the scoring for the visitors taking one off the board and dropping it in. After Miller had missed two "sucker" shots, Smith fouled Ryscavage and the latter converted.

Using the age-old pivot play, Ryscavage turned and split the cords, sending the Stahleymen into a 5 to 4 lead. Ferguson dribbled under the basket and loomed one in. After five minutes of listless play, Captain Smith gave the fans a chance to cheer when he one-handed one in from the side lines. It was a pretty shot. Ferguson fouled Renick while the latter attempted a shot. Joe tied the score at 7-all when he converted one of his two tries.

Bill Shepherd, ace of the Terror's football team, entered the game in place of Hurley. MacKenzie fouled Shepherd on the first play. Bill missed. MacKenzie sent the Bisons into the lead with a shot off the bank board. Mergo replaced Willis and scored on a pass from Shepherd on the first play. Mergo missed an attempt at conversion on a foul try. Miller did likewise. MacKenzie converted a foul try sending the Bisons into the lead for the last time during the game. Hurley drove one in from the sidelines. Hurley missed a foul try. Willis scored on the Bisons guards and dribbled in for the score.

With the score 19 to 14 against them, the Bisons called time out. As

Final League Standing

Final standings in the two intramural basketball leagues operated under the supervision of the Bucknell Department of Physical Education are as follows:

League I	
Team	W. L. Pts.
Kappa Sigma	8 0 40
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7 1 36
Sigma Chi	6 2 32
Phi Kappa Psi	5 3 28
Phi Kappa	5 3 28
Phi Lambda Theta	3 5 20
Delta Sigma	3 5 20
Nonfraternity	1 7 32
Delta Kappa Phi	0 8 28

League II	
Team	W. L. Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	7 0 35
Theta Upsilon Omega	6 1 31
Lambda Chi Alpha	5 2 27
Kappa Delta Rho	4 3 23
Sigma Alpha Mu	3 4 19
Alpha Phi Delta	2 5 15
Beta Kappa	0 7 35

BISON BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS W. AND J. COURTMEN TONIGHT; FROSH PLAY PRELIMINARY GAME

At a meeting of the Freshman basketball team held previous to the Wyoming Seminary contest on Saturday evening, James Boyd, forward on the Frosh quintet, was elected as captain for the coming year.

Boyd is a pledge at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His home is in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Jimmy showed his appreciation of the election by leading the Bisons' five field goals and three fouls for a 13 point total.

GRIFFITHS SELECTS ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Kappa Sigma, Winner Of Championship, Place Two On First Team; Phi Gamma, Phi Psi, And Phi Lambda Theta Complete Quintet

By Dee L. Gee

Bucknell Sports Editor
One of the most difficult tasks that every sports editor faces is the task of selecting an "All" team regardless of whether the sport be basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, or what have you. The writer had hoped to eliminate the selection of All-intramural teams but after inquiries from many sources as to when he would name his All-intramural basketball team, he decided that there was no time like the present and so here is:

Two Kappa Sigma, one Phi Psi, and one Phi Lambda Theta make up the first team of the Bucknellian's 1932-1933 All-intramural basketball team. After witnessing every team in action at least three times and officiating in quite a number of the contests, a first team composed of George Eastburn, leading scorer in the intramural leagues, at one of the forwards, "Red" MacKenzie, trick shot artist, at the other, "Waldo" James, giant Kappa Sig pivot artist, at the center post, and Joe Rhuhrig and Walter Gilleland, mainstay of the championship Kappa Sigma, was decided upon.

The second team, while not possessing the same number of artists that the first does, is capable of holding its own in any class of competition. John Sitarski, the best of the forwards, is found at the one forward berth while for a running man, Eddie Williams, diminutive Kappa Sig star, was selected.

Bill Smith, varsity captain and Sigma Chi star, was placed on this outfit after waging a great contest for a first place berth with James. Another Sigma Chi found a position on the second team when Joe Renick was selected for a guard berth. Only the great play of Rhuhrig and Gilleland prevented Ryscavage from being placed on the first team.

On the prettiest play of the game, James leaped high into the air to spear Gilly's pass and score. Smith went in for Williams and James moved over to forward, Smith jumping center. Sadyky used the pivot play again to give his team a 30 to 19 lead with only two minutes left to play. Willis scored on the last play of the game and was fouled while shooting. He failed to convert and the final score read: Western Maryland, 32; Bucknell, 19. The box score follows:

Western Maryland	
Player	FG. F. Tot.
Murray, f	0 0 0
Willis, f	0 0 0
Mergo, f	2 1 5
Ferguson, f	3 0 6
Sadyky, c	3 0 6

We Not Only Extend The New Year's Greetings To You

but suggest that you drop in and get one of our attractive DESK CALENDARS for 1933.

These calendars are free for the asking and are a handy adjunct to a student's room.

W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

Athletic and Sporting Goods of all kind

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Sporting Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.



THAT EXORBITANT TAX ON FISTICUFFS

Down Harrisburg way these days there's much ado about abolishing the State Athletic Commission, which governmental body regulates, among other things, the intercollegiate boxing affairs. Of course, you'll remember how last year the tax on collegiate boxing, five percent of the gross receipts in your good Uncle Sammie's cash, went into effect and seemed to many, including the writer, a blow below the belt. Don't give it a thought, however, because "Governor" Pinchot's august statute-makers may abolish the commission, but the tax will remain just the same, if they don't slip on a few more percent. No kale-bearing taxes will be removed this season, not in this big, dark depression, there won't.

In fact, your favorite "colymist" wonders how long 'till be 'ere our legislators will discover the jack-pot of all college athletics, football. Meanwhile, three running roster-dusters for our boxing team, doing his share in a big way to balance the State's budget.

MORE ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM

The New York A. C., some apples in athletic circles around and in Gotham, have refused to measure their indoor races this winter by the metric system, as ordered by the A. A. U. moguls following their meeting last fall. Now the New York A. C., being the oldest and most powerful organization in the track and field realm in America, carries much weight in its actions, and anti-metricians point to this latest balk at the A. A. U. ruling as a real argument for their cause.

The chief objection to the metric scale is the fact that if adopted, the system, with its new champions, would soon drive into the unknown the record-holders of today. Not for long would we remember such stars as Tolan, Meredith, and others who hung up their records under the old system of yards, feet, inches, et cetera, ad infinitum, omnia Gallia tres partes divisa est.

Furthermore, the New York officials opine that Great Britain never will give up the use of the yardage system. The Britons have used the yard measure for so many centuries that, so the N. Y. A. C. alleges, it would spoil their fun to change now. John Bull being stubborn minded about preserving his traditions, the meter system just won't register there at all.

A DEPRESSION HITS COLLEGE ATHLETICS

A recent survey of Eastern Colleges, conducted by the Associated Press, showed that, almost without exception, the schools in that region are retrenching in their athletics, what with old man depression giving their football a right smart slap in the face last fall. That the backing up is nationwide in extent was shown by the reports sent to The New York Times last week as it sent out a questionnaire over all the country. In every section of the land the colleges are cutting schedules, reducing trips, and making every possible economy. The most drastic changes were made at Cornell, where all intercollegiate sports, save football and basketball, have been abolished.

Particularly outstanding in the first five games for the Red and Black has been the work of Maury Lieber, who scored 41 points in the first four games, 24 of them coming against Bethany who defeated the Prexies 47 to 34. Chuck Post, a newcomer on the W. J. team, has played brilliant ball in his few appearances.

The Washington, Pa., collegians will probably lineup with Lieber and Heady at forwards; Post at center; and Sagaray and Johnson, the latter two football stars, at the guard posts. Rittenbach, Furjanic, and Homes will be kept in reserve.

Coach Plant of the Bisons is undecided as to whom he will start but his selections will be made from a list consisting of MacKenzie, Eastburn, Miller, Williams, and McGoldrick, forwards; James or Captain Smith at center; Rhuhrig, Gilleland, Renick or Giernack at guards.

In the preliminary game between the Frosh and the Millburgs "Big Five," Coach Musser will probably start Boyd and Eicher at forwards; Rhea, at center; Sitarski and Van-Graffland at guards. Evoy, Laubach, Lytle, Druckenmiller, and Davis will be kept on reserve. The lineup of the visitors is not known at this writing.

Honorable Mention
Forwards: Evoy, McGoldrick, Snyder, Spencer, Nayfield, West, Chamberlain, Bowler, Blumberg, Kessler, Boyd, Hughes, Neefe, Jett, Wittmer, Halpern, F. Colavita and Flexer.

Merle Stonebraker and Walt Gilleland are worthy of mention for the guards; VanGraffland, Matvey, Moore, Arman, Fahringer, Androski, Myers and Kubacki.

Centers: Davis, Filer, Giernack and Berry.

Boys run their teams and you'll see why they reached the finals.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

CHESTERFIELD FORECASTS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of These I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goes all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Polka" of 1925. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedy and song has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his imitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthel, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who, as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air," rose via field discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Williams and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding 15-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy."

recording of the song "Pleasant" from that movie outdied all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Williams and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays: The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick

BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CRUSADERS

Susquehanna Bows To Bisons In Thrilling Last Half Battle, 31-30; Williams Stars

Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team scored their first victory of the present intercollegiate season on Tuesday evening when they scored an impressive 31 to 30 victory over Susquehanna University's cage quintet in a game played on the latter's court before an overflow crowd. Eddie Williams, diminutive Bison forward led the scoring with four baskets and two successful fouls for a 10 point total.

The Orange and Blue held a 16 to 10 advantage over the Crusaders at half time, but a last-minute rally in the second session brought the Selma-grove boys within one point of victory when Naegeli caged a basket as the gun barked for the end of the hard-fought contest.

The Bisons showed a big improvement over the form shown in the Western Maryland game and served notice that they will be set for the W. J. game tonight.

Starting with Williams and McGoldrick at forwards, James at center, and Renick and Rhuhrig at guards the Plantmen passed and shot with uncanny accuracy considering the few practices they have held. (Continued on last page.)

WESTERN MARYLAND TRIPS BISON COURTMENT

(Continued from page 6.)

Player	FG.	F. Tot.
Ryscavage, c	1	3
Hurley, f	4	0 8
Shepherd, f	0	0 0
Dikes, g	0	0 0
Smith, c	1	0 2
Totals	15	2 32

Player	FG.	F. Tot.
Miller, f	0	0 0
Kenny, f	1	1 8
Williams, f	1	1 2
McGoldrick, f	0	0 0
Renick, g	1	0 2
James, c	1	0 2
Rhuhrig, g	2	0 4
Eastburn, g	1	0 2
Totals	7	5 19

Referee: John Auger. Half-time score, 16 to 10, Western leading. Fouls called on Bucknell 5; Western Maryland, 9.

A New Bulletin Of Information

Covering details of change in entrance requirements, conspectus of revised curriculum,

The \$1,000 Scholarships

as well as regular information,

Is Now Ready For Distribution

Bucknell University

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of () New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin

M.....
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(Signed).....

ASSOCIATES HONOR GEN. TASKER BLISS

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, who shared with him the burdens and anxieties of the great war, who knew him as man, soldier, and statesman."

Scholarly Attainments Recalled

Mr. Baker characterized General Bliss as "from all points of view the most scholarly person I ever knew." He said that the General read Latin and Greek as well as the ordinary educated person reads English, that he had "a usable command" of French, German, Spanish and Italian, that he wrote and spoke English with an extraordinary clarity of expression, that he was a geologist and that he was an expert in Oriental botany. "And there were only odd issues of a busy life," Mr. Baker added.

"He knew the history of the military arts in a way that nobody else I have ever known knew it," continued Mr. Baker.

On many a night during the war when something important was pending, Mr. Baker would sit up all night the first American convoy went into the submarine danger zone and the night the Levithan went into the danger zone on her first trip as an American transport, "when no one who had any part in sending them there could sleep," Mr. Baker and General Bliss would sit up all night in the War Department and General Bliss would astonish the Secretary with his detailed knowledge of arms in all ages.

"He knew the diplomatic and political history of the world as it had been affected by military sciences, also," said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker said that General Bliss' service as Assistant Chief of Staff and then Chief of Staff before the war was largely responsible for the general staff plans which matured in the American military effort in the Spring of 1918. After the armistice, he went on, President Wilson asked him to recommend a member of the Peace Commission who could advise him on military matters, and he suggested General Bliss.

"Wilson relied on him," continued, "President Wilson said that there had been no shoulder so solid as General Bliss' upon which to rest his hand."

After the war, Mr. Baker said, General Bliss became "a great soldier for the preservation of the peace of the world," who sought "to save civilization by building agencies of peace."

Mr. Root, to whom Mr. Baker referred as "the greatest Secretary of War the United States has ever had," because of his help in creating a modern General Staff for the army, expressed the hope that the memory of General Bliss' character and "his unselfish service of his country" would always inspire the council.

"General Bliss," Mr. Root continued, "had a versatile knowledge of military and economic affairs, but he also had underlying qualities of kindly consideration, sympathetic consideration of the rights and feelings of others, and impartial and unselfish judgment—rare qualities which he exhibited in the great affairs of which he formed a part."

As an International Power "It isn't so much a matter of intellect—all this business of peaceful relations—as it is of the cultivation of judgment, character, appreciation of the rights of others, and fundamental principles upon which all treaties, all intercourse between nations, must proceed."

"I hope that General Bliss' spirit will remain with the Council, and that in fellowship with him our country may be brought into perpetual peaceful relations with all the world."

Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs, explained that the portrait was a duplicate by Dana Pond of the latter's portrait of General Bliss, painted at Versailles as one of a series of the principal allied commanders. The original is in the Army War College at Washington.

Mr. Armstrong read the names of the donors of the portrait, as follows: Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Newton D. Baker, Prof. George H. Blakelee, Dr. Isaac Bowman, Paul D. Crayth, John W. Davis, Norman H. Davis, Prof. Clive Day, Dr. S. C. Duggan, Dr. H. A. Garfield, Dr. Edwin P. Gay, S. C. Hornbeck, Otto H. Kahn, Thomas W. Lamont, R. C. Leffingwell, Rev. R. H. Lord, Walter H. Mallory, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Frank L. Polk, Elmer R. Root, Whitney Sheardson, Prof. J. T. Shattwell, G. W. Wickersham, and C. M. Woolley.

WEIGHT AND COLOR DANCE

M. I. T. held a dance recently at which the price of admission was regulated by the girl's weight and color of her hair. The charge was 1c per pound and an additional 10c for brunettes, 15c for blondes, and 20c for red-heads.

SOAP BOX

(Continued from Page 4.)

which is in our notebook. A senior at a western college (this couldn't happen in the East) accidentally dropped his notebook into the river. "Oh," he moaned, "there goes my education." He fished out a month later because he had no material which he could regurgitate.

But hope springs eternal. Educators are at last beginning to see that we have not yet reached the hove stage in our educational programs. Perhaps the next century will find our grandchildren taking one examination a year entitled: "Prove To Yourself and To Us That You Are At Least Capable of Doing Some Original Thinking By Answering the Following Questions:

1. How would you run this university?
 2. What do you owe to society as a college-trained man or woman?
 3. Am I getting an education?
- Final examinations are dying. The name is a death warrant. Too long have they been regarded as "final." The student who regurgitates knows that they are final as he is concerned, for he never will again see nor recognize the material in which he is examined. He is glad to drop the acquaintance and regard the breach as final. Shall we go on complacently chewing our educational cud, or shall we progress a little higher in the educational evolutionary process?

A scholarship at Yale which pays over six hundred dollars a year, is going begging. Since 1919 no one has held it; in fact, no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must have "Leavenworth" for his first name.

Hard work makes good paving brick for the road to success.

BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 7)

Captain Smith and Walt Gilleland, both of whom entered the Crusader fray, gave a good account of themselves.

Big Jeff James looked great at the center post and turned in three field goals and three fouls for a nine point total. He succeeded in getting the tap on practically every play. Walter Wasilowski, former Passaic High court luminary, led the losers scoring with seven points netting three field goals and a foul.

The lineup was as follows:

Bucknell	G. F. P.
Williams, f	4 2 10
McGoldrick, f	2 1 3
James, c	3 3 0
Smith, g	0 1 1
Reanichak, g	0 0 0
Rhubright, g	1 0 2
Gilleland, g	2 0 4
Totals	12 7 31

Susquehanna, G. F. P.
K. Wasilowski, f 0 3 3
W. Wasilowski, f 3 1 7
Vannoy, f 1 2 4
Naigh, f 2 0 4
Roach, c 2 0 2
Schlegel, c 0 2 2
Susman, g 0 0 0
Hess, g 2 0 2
McGeehan, g 2 1 3
Totals 10 10 30

Referee—Stuart, Penn. State. Half time score 16 to 10, Bucknell leading.

'ALUMNI MONTHLY' OUT SOON

The January 1935 issue of the Alumni Monthly is scheduled to go to press on Monday of next week. The issue will appear on the campus Thursday, January 20.

Y. M. C. A. Groups Plan Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

two addresses at the dinner, one by Mr. Harold Leets, '33, Colgate, and one by Mr. Francis Miller, The picture "Must War Be?" is to be shown after the dinner. Sunday morning there will be a general forum on the "Next Steps on the Campus" and then the closing address by Mr. Francis Miller on "Finding Certainty Amid Confusion."

Representatives of the Bucknell faculty will be Professor and Mrs. H. Peterson, Professor and Mrs. C. Burgee, Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and Mr. Forrest Brown.

Any students or faculty members interested in going should see Mr. Forrest Brown or Al Haas, '33, Y. M. C. A. president, for further details. Last year Bucknell sent 25 delegates.

NEW PRISON HEAD OUTLINES PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

marked, "the violators of the Internal Revenue Act would in all probability replace the bootleggers."

Major Hill's speech, drawn from a background of rich experience as manager of one of the largest state penitentiaries, the Illinois state institution at Joliet, was sponsored by the Sociological Society. Professor Robert Sutherland, head of the department of Sociology, who, in college days, had been acquainted with this eminent penologist, served as the chairman of the evening.

Men at California have put in a petition asking that women teachers be employed as well as men. They claim that women have a very real advantage with the male professors.

PLEDGES HUNT GOOSE EGGS

At the University of Akron, a group of fraternity pledges were told to obtain one goose egg apiece. In an effort to carry out the assignment, the pledges canvassed the town, exploring poultry markets with all the assiduity of a bloodhound. It took them quite some time, but they finally learned that goose never lay eggs save in the spring. Immediately they returned to the fraternity house where they were greeted by the sight of a huge, squawking, gray goose. Around its neck was fastened with pink and blue ribbons a placard which bore the following announcement: "Keep until spring, and live in hopes."

From Stevens Institute comes the following bit of verse that is all too true:

Out of the bed that covers me,
Snug as a bug from head to toe,
I rise to a room like an arctic sea
To make my eight o'clock, High Ho!

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

January 20-21

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in

"Silver Dollar"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

January 23-24

JAMES DUNN

in

"Handle With Care"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

January 25-26

RAMON NOVARRO

in

"The Son-Daughter"

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Now New LOW PRICES and HIGH-CLASS SHOWS
Matinee 10c and 25c.
Evening 10c and 25c.

Last Times Today—Two Big Features:

WILL ROGERS in
"Too Busy to Work,"
also "Hell's Headquarters"

Friday and Saturday

"WILD GIRL"

with Charles Farrell and Joan Bennett

Monday and Tuesday

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Fran-

cis and Herbert Marshall

You smoke a Pipe

and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

BOXING MEET BUCKNELL vs. W. VIRGINIA TOMORROW EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

BUCKNELL MITMEN BATTLE W. VIRGINIA TOMORROW NIGHT

Mountaineers Boast Strong Team; Kiels Returns To Bison Squad

FIRST MEET OF SEASON

A bristling bluen and a confident crew of Blue and Gold mitmen met recent victors over the University of Pittsburgh's boxing team, will exchange leather salutes at Tusculum Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:10 o'clock when Joe Reno's charges open their 1933 boxing season as hosts to the University of West Virginia's pugilistic representatives.

Ed Vachereaux, coach of the Blue and Gold, will bring to the local arena one of the greatest intercollegiate boxing teams of the year. Fresh from a victory over the dangerous Panthers of Pittsburgh, the West Virginia Mountaineers are already recognized as the leading team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Only a week previous, Pittsburgh administered a lacing to last year's champions, Temple University.

Last year, it will be remembered, the West Virginia mitmen handed the local lads their only defeat of the year. Coach Joe Reno, however, is decidedly pessimistic in regard to his team's chances for a victory this year. The veteran team which will represent the visiting institution appears to be a trifle too strong for the youthful boxers who will sport the Orange and Blue tomorrow evening. The one ray of sunshine on the fistic horizon of the Blue team is the fact that the important 125-pound division vacancy has been filled by the lad best qualified to do so, "Joey" Kiels.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will start at his old post, the 145-pound class. This will be "Red's" first real fight of the year, and consequently he will be at a disadvantage when he faces the West Virginia 145-pounder. He will be opposed by Towers Hamilton (Continued on page 3)

STUDY DEPRESSION, COLEMAN URGES

Professor Asks That Students Seek for Solution to Present Economic Problems

CITES NEED FOR CHANGES

In what has been reported as one of the most stimulating and timely addresses heard here, Professor William H. Coleman, of the Department of English, appealed to Bucknell students at the last chapel before the examination period to give a hand in the problem of "finding a way out" of our present economic and social perplexities.

"Pointing out that reorganization, raciality, and even revolution are in the air, Dr. Coleman described these as indicative of a cynical temper of mind which, he said, had become as much a matter of habit in the present crisis as was the Poylanna attitude in the piping days of prosperity.

Civilization is in no more danger now than it has been many times in the past, said the speaker, but we ourselves are in danger of becoming the victims of the very civilization we have reared with such infinite toil and pain. The solution is to be found in the salvaging of the essentially saving qualities in our civilization: namely, faithfulness to individual responsibility, pride in the task for the task's sake, courage in danger.

VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly all-student vesper service, sponsored by the Christian associations, will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

The theme of the service will be "Our New Patriotism." Students who will participate in the program are: Helen Reynolds, '35, leader; Robert Ballentine, '34, speaker; and Walter M. Shepardson, '34, violinist. All students are invited to attend.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE THIS WEEKEND. BUCK HILL FALLS

NUMBER 17.

TO PLAY ROMEO

JOSEPH L. CURTIN

WILL PLAY ROMEO

Guest Artist Has Had Wide Range of Experience In Dramatic Work

CAST NEARLY COMPLETE

The part of Romeo in the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet" will be played by Mr. Joseph Curtin, who is announced by Professor C. Willard Smith, Director, today.

Mr. Curtin is a graduate of the Yale School of the Drama, having studied there for three years. After his graduation in 1930, Mr. Curtin became assistant director of the Santa Barbara, Cal., Community Theatre for one year. He then joined a stock company for the summer of 1931 in which he played important roles.

The following season found him portraying Laurence Gobbie in Maude Adam's production of "The Merchant of Venice." Last summer Mr. Curtin returned to a stock company, and also played Marchbanks in a presentation of "Candida."

Mr. Curtin will arrive at Lewisburg February 17, nearly a week before the presentation of the play. He will have ample time to rehearse with the guest artist who will play Juliet.

The play has its first night on February 22 at the Lewisburg High School. Professor Smith said last night that he has practically completed arrangements with a talented young actress, whose experience is similar to Mr. Curtin's, to play Juliet. The actress with whom negotiations are (Continued on last page.)

STAFF CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Katherine Symington, '34, Chosen Editor of Women's College; Advancements Made

Changes in the staff of The Bucknellian for the second semester, as announced today by William S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief of the publication, include the naming of Katherine Symington, '34, as Women's College Editor, with W. E. N. Birks, '34 and Josephine Biddle, '36, as members of the Women's College Staff.

Another selection was the creation of a new position of Dramatic Editor to Mr. Curtin's, to play Juliet. The actress with whom negotiations are (Continued on last page.)

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WAR DEBTS TO BE DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Debating Team To Meet Under Leadership of Prof. Gathings In Hunt Hall Playroom

BURGEE TO SPEAK FEB. 7

The political aspects of the inter-governmental war debts and reparations problem will be the subject of a discussion to be held in the playroom of Hunt Hall this afternoon at 4:30 under the leadership of James A. Gathings of the department of political science. The occasion will be the regular meeting of the debate squad.

Professor Burgee will address the group at its next meeting, Tuesday, February 7, at 4:30 in the playroom, upon the economic aspects of the debt.

The debate candidates, under the direction of A. L. Brandon, coach, have been working upon the war debt settlement problem for two months. In view of the recent attitude taken by this country, and the reopening of the entire question, the political aspects of the problem take on a new light. The demands by the creditor nation that the debtors country should make some concessions as a condition of settling down of armaments and revision of tariffs, naturally lends an important political as well as economic importance to the whole situation.

The schedule for home debates follows: March 7, Denison U.; March 9, Rutgers U.; March 14, W. & J. March 18, Bates U.; and March 30, Susquehanna U.

PROF. EYSTER ELECTED TO NATURALISTS CLUB

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, whose experiments with corn have been attractive of national attention, has been notified of his election to membership in the American Society of Naturalists.

The Society has for its aim the correlation and stimulation of interest in the broader and more philosophical problems of biology.

SCHOLARSHIP BAN NOT AS STRINGENT AS FIRST BELIEVED

President Rainey Claims That Athletic Restrictions Are No Hardship

RULE MADE LAST YEAR

The interpretation of the resolution adopted in 1931 by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Bucknell is a member, calling for the abolishment of all athletic scholarships, is not as stringent as first believed, according to Dr. Homer P. Rainey's opinion.

The rule which the association had passed directly hit Bucknell, which until last year had been frankly granting athletic scholarships. It read: "Resolved—that the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'athletic scholarships' is undesirable and that the commission disapproves of this practice; it is

"Further resolved that, beginning with September 1932, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

In plain words the resolution meant that any college which the commission considers has violated the precepts embodied in them may be held educationally unsound.

Such a resolution caused a mild commotion in athletic circles, and since then several meetings have been held recently at Columbia University, at which Bucknell was represented by Dean R. H. Eymann and B. W. Gathings, graduate manager of athletics.

Dr. Rainey said that the association was concerned only with the official granting of scholarships by the colleges themselves, and that if gifts from alumni and friends were made to deserving athletes coming to college, the association would take no action.

On such an interpretation Bucknell is perfectly eligible to retain its standing in the association, for the Athletic Council abolished all athletic scholarships with the incoming class of 1932.

The association has allowed those scholarships which were in effect when the ruling was made to continue until they run out. Each individual college president will be required to report on this matter. (Continued on last page.)

MISS BETTY KEMP WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Has Been Physician to Children's Department of London Royal Free Hospital

WILL ADDRESS A. A. U. W.

Miss Betty Kemp, of London, England, will be a guest at the Women's College on Monday, February 13, when she will come to Bucknell to address the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women at its monthly meeting.

Miss Kemp, who is a graduate of the University of London, with the degrees of M. B. and B. S., is at present studying at the University of Pennsylvania under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. She is particularly interested in children's diseases and has been house physician to the children's department of the Royal Free Hospital in London.

While on the campus Miss Kemp will be the guest of the University. Her talk to the A. A. U. W. members is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, Monday evening, February 13.

SCOUTING CLUB HIKES

The newly-formed Bucknell Scouting Club made its first hike Saturday afternoon, January 21, when 17 members, under the leadership of Eric Stewart, '36, assembled at Glen Rock and hiked over surrounding territory.

A. C. STOUGHTON WARNS AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Efficient Management of Local Organizations Is Greatest Necessity

GIVES SURVEY RESULTS

If alumni organizations in the American college are not to fail, then the people in charge of them must look closely to their efficient management, Alfred G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary of the University, warned in a survey address presented to the members of the second district of the American Alumni Council last Friday.

Stoughton's talk was given to about 150 interested alumni secretaries, editors of alumni magazines, and alumni fund directors who were attending the annual two day session at a resort near Sky Top. The speech was given during the Friday afternoon assembly.

Among the audience of the Bucknell speaker were representatives from almost every college in the district, which includes Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada.

Stoughton's address was given over to presenting the fifth annual interfraternity and intersorority survey conducted in 37 colleges and universities in the district. These interfraternity and intersorority surveys were conducted and separately male and female in student body and in the college as a whole. The survey was conducted for the purpose of determining to what extent the depression had affected the college appropriations for alumni activities.

The larger part of the content of the presentation of excerpts from reports made in that department. A few of the letters were genuinely optimistic and all extolled the importance of alumni organization.

The letters were from colleges located in all of the divisions of the district except Delaware.

"The world looks to the colleges to do the most for the future," (Continued on last page.)

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PROF. EYSTER ELECTED TO NATURALISTS CLUB

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

William R. Lining, '28, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 18

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933.

THE SYSTEM PROGRESSES

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's appointment this week of J. Hillis Miller as Dean of Students is one of the finishing touches to a system, which, when it goes into effect next fall, will mark one of the most important and significant epochs in Bucknell's history.

The creation of the office of Dean of Students fills a long-needed place in the administration. The Dean will have control over student government, activities, publications and the like. He will, likewise, formulate a system of measurements and carry on extensive personnel work.

Too long have students' affairs been handled haphazardly. Each particular activity has been under the supervision of particular heads or has been neglected altogether. Now, all have been included under one systematic administrative officer. A "cleaning house" is promised. Old, worn-out rules and traditions will be discarded and a new set of regulations, correlating with the modern student, will be drawn up.

One of the greatest student protests always has been over rules, freedom and the like. The creation of the office of a Dean of Students and plans for a complete reorganization of the student side of Bucknell, should silence such traditional protests and laments. Another step forward, and the system progresses!

REGISTRATION BUGABOO

Every now and then the administration of the University adopts some new measure, the effects of which develop directly on the student body. Whenever these things occur, students are quick to realize their value or lack of value, and the observer can easily note the general reaction.

Time was when the registration of students for each semester was not only the bane of the students themselves, but encouraged no kind dreams in the assistants who managed the affairs. The normal time for registering each semester was about an hour, certainly not less than 45 minutes, and that time was spent in scurrying here and there, from desk to desk, up the Hill and down again, until at last the weary but happy student emerged from the noble old structure with his pink card schedule in one hand, waving the news of the conquest to the high heavens with the other.

Last Tuesday registration under the new plan was painfully simpler; that is, painful in the thought that no one had ever before made the simple change of making payments of bills beforehand. We suspect that the remarkably agile mind of President Rainey has been at work again, but to whomsoever devised the scheme, congratulations! The bugaboo is dead! Keep it dead! —W. W. R.

A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased and we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room; bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling, squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor: When the plague of "debunking" descends upon us it is well to stop to consider that there are two and sometimes six sides to every question. The writer of the editorial entitled "Reorganization" which appeared in The Bucknellian for January 19 has evidently retained the rather immature opinion that this matter of examinations cannot have but the one face which he has hastily glimpsed.

It is certainly bromide to state that few people, either faculty or students, are perfectly content with the existing system of examinations but show me the human institution that is perfect. It must be admitted, however, that every teacher does not insist upon a reproduction of the facts which supposedly have been accumulated throughout the semester. It is not a rare occurrence to encounter a question now and then which is to stimulate thought and show that the student is not merely revealing his knowledge but has taken the elementary steps toward an interpretation of those frequently condemned facts.

If one of these facts were that students come to college with the intention of developing their ability to think and broaden their ideas the final examination could and would be gladly abolished. But like the poor there are always with us a goodly number of students who are too content to let others do their thinking for them and yet retain the privilege of complaining about the very conditions which they necessitate.

After all, an examination which gives some sign of the way the wind blows can be helpful in interpreting a student's mind. Most things are relative and a discerning soul can see that we still find good some of the things which existed in medieval days.

I suggest that students let the thinking process be a continuous one and not one that is limited to the class hour. Balance in all things is worth while and necessary and every generation must find that nothing is all good or all bad.

Very truly yours,
Louise Padon.

Children's Party Photographs
The photographs taken at the faculty children's party last Saturday are on display at Miss Larson's office in Larison Hall. Orders may be left there.

For Real Good Home
Baked Foods
Farm Kitchen Food Shop

JUNIOR PROM
FEBRUARY 17

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:30
1:30-5:30
Phone 447

Established 1887.
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

CLASS BLAZERS



The President of the Intercollegiate Sports Wear Co. of New York and London is on the campus to take measurements for Junior and Senior Class Blazers.

Starting Thursday, February 2nd
Room 28 HUNT HALL
Anytime After 1 P. M.
Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

SALE 25% Off On All SALE
SAN-TOX Merchandise
SPECIALS
Writing Paper
Vauettes
Powder
Toiletries
Jergens Lotion
Nosema
HARTZ-Drug Store

Watch for Opening

February 8th
SID BERNSTEIN'S New Store
Carrying a full line of up-to-date Shoes, Hosiery, and Ready-to-Wear

For Prom Wear
Evening Gowns—the Newest
\$10.00
Shoes AAA to EEE
\$3—\$4—\$5
Newest in Dresses
\$3—\$4—\$5 AND UP
ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY 69c.
SID BERNSTEIN
316 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

There are other good cigarettes, of course.



TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette . . . that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically . . . would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the right kinds of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in just the right proportions . . . by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way . . . we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is . . . a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

BISON COURT TEAM DEFEATS W. AND J.

James and Mackenzie Are High Scorers As Plantmen Trip Presidents, 35-18

THIRD WIN OF SEASON

Combining a brilliant passing attack with sensational shooting, Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team hammered out a thrilling 35 to 18 victory over the quintet from Washington and Jefferson College in a game played Thursday, January 19, before a capacity crowd on the Tustin gym court. "Jeff" James and "Red" Mackenzie led the Bison attack with 12 and 11 points, respectively, while Maury Lieber with 10 points was the leader's ace.

Holding a scant 12 to 9 advantage at half-time, the Plantmen started the second half with a rush. Mackenzie played a major role in this attack, netting five field goals and one foul in the second 20 minutes of play.

Joe Rhubright, Walt Gilleland, and Joe Rominchuk played brilliant halves, the guard positions and held the visiting basketballers to four field goals during the 40 minutes of competition. Williams and McGoldrick, diminutive Bison forwards, played their usual fine games.

Maury Lieber, W. & J. forward, who was hailed as the visitors star proved to be just that, scoring over half of his team points with his two field goals and six fouls.

Temple and Dickinson, the next Bison opponents, will be met away from home on the tenth and eleventh of February.

DIEHL MAY COACH DELAWARE TEAM

Famed Bison Fullback Competes With Marty Brill For Position As Football Coach

Glenn Walter Diehl, '28, may become head football coach at the University of Delaware next fall. It has been persistently rumored at that school during the past two weeks, during which it became known that the present coach, Charles Rogers, would not return to that school.

Diehl, who was assistant to Rogers during the past season, has been ranked with Clark Hinkle as the two greatest fullbacks ever to play for Bucknell. He was the line-smashing, bone-crushing type of player, and for three seasons was the outstanding variety performer for the Orange and Blue.

Diehl's strongest opposition for the coaching job at Delaware is Marty Brill, former Notre Dame All-American star and last fall backfield coach at La Salle college, in Philadelphia.

The selection of a new coach, if the rumor that Rogers will not return proves true, will undoubtedly be made at the spring meeting of the Athletic Council of the Delaware school, it was announced. Diehl has been most popular with the players at the school, reports indicate, and it is believed that he will be retained as assistant coach, if he is not given the job of variety mentor.

Likewise, at an organization meeting of the administration of Devitt's Camp which was held last week, Dr. Devitt was chosen vice-president and made a director of the association.

We offer \$1.00 each for Crawford State Government, second hand. —MORRILL'S.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 2
P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
D. K. P. vs. E. S.
A. X. M. vs. S. A. E.
D. S. vs. K. D. R.
Monday, February 6
P. K. vs. P. L. T.
A. X. M. vs. K. D. R.
S. A. M. vs. B. K.
T. U. O. vs. S. C.

YEARLINGS TRIP MIFFLINBURG FIVE

Staging a sensational finish that and the fans on their feet cheering, Coach Mal Musser's Frosh basketball team, led by their captain Jimmy Boyd who scored nine points, scored a thrilling 27 to 24 victory over the Mifflinburg Big Five in a game played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-W. & J. fracas on Thursday evening. The Frosh held on 11 to 9 lead at the half but three sensational shots by Graham, Big Five forward, put his team into the lead shortly after the second half got underway and they held this lead until the closing minutes when Lytle and Druckenmiller combined shots to put the Bisonettes in the lead.

Thomas and Graham were the big guns in the losers machine while Boyd, Lytle, Druckenmiller, and Stansky kept the Frosh in the running.

Boxing Team To Meet West Virginia Mitten

(Continued from Page 1.)

ton, one of the West Virginia's veterans. Hamilton took a clean decision at Pitt last week.

Bob Pethick will meet one of the most dangerous of the visitors when he stacks up against Payne of West Virginia in the 175-pound fricas.

Payne was two years Southern Conference champion and took a technical K. O. victory at Pitt last week in two rounds.

Captain Latham of West Virginia will meet Johnny Kubacki in the 165-pound division. Latham holds a decision over Captain Wilkinson and is one of the best at his weight.

The Russo-Voronez bout at 155-pounds promises to be one of the features of the evening. Voronez is one of the best punchers in the Conference; and will meet a willing opponent in Russo.

The probable lineup for the meet follows:

Class	W. Va.	B. U.
115-pound	Puglia vs. Fithian	
125-pound	O. Hamilton vs. Kiehl	
135-pound	T. Hamilton vs. Berly	
145-pound	Gallo vs. Wilkinson	
155-pound	Voronez vs. Russo	
165-pound	Latham vs. Kubacki	
175-pound	Payne vs. Pethick	

Be Smart and thrifty

Buy Your Jewelry at

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers
213 Market Street

And Save Money

—MORRILL'S.

Alumni Council Names Stoughton Director

National Council Elects Local Secretary To New Post For Two-Year Term

Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary of the University, was elected director of the American Alumni Council, District 2, at the recent conference of the council, held at Skytop, Penna., over the last weekend. The council is an organization of alumni secretaries, editors of college magazines, and directors of alumni funds.

Mr. Stoughton, as the director for this district, comprising six states and the province of Ontario, will have charge of the work and conferences of the district for the next two years. Fifty-six colleges and universities comprise the membership in this area. A detailed account of Mr. Stoughton's address at the recent meeting will be found elsewhere in this edition.

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KID GLOVES
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Evening Slips and Undies

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH CANDY

Make Your Selection Now From
The Largest Assortment of Valentine Boxes Ever in Lewisburg

Valentine Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14
Send your Sweetie candy. Call on her and help eat it

The Purity
We Pay Postage and Guarantee Delivery

DR. RAINEY GUEST AT ALUMNI BANQUET

More than 30 Bucknell alumni attended an alumni banquet held at the University Club in Harrisburg last Friday evening, January 27, in honor of President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey. The affair was supervised and conducted by Mr. Nelson S. Roundley, '21, president of the Harrisburg Alumni Club of Bucknell University.

Dr. Rainey briefly addressed the gathering, describing some of the plans for the future at Bucknell, and outlining the progress already made in the liberal arts program.

The Gettysburgian goes tummy: We laugh at all the professor's jokes, no matter what they be; Not because they're funny ones, But just because it's policy.

THE R. E. STOVER CO.
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Headquarters for all kinds of Lamps & Electrical Appliances

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Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent

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Try Our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

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will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our offices.

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New Spring-Style Dresses

\$2.95 and \$5.00 each

NEW SPRING SILK

Plaids, Stripes, and Fancies, at
89c. yard

HERMAN & LEISER

Telegram between a Lehigh student and his dad:
"Dad, please wire fifty stop lost my coat on train."
The fond father's reply:
"Dear son, lost shirt on market stop please wire five."

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

NEW BULLETIN OUT

A bulletin of general information, containing important data on the new collegiate system of education recently adopted by the University, has just come from the press and is being distributed to students and prospective students by Registrar H. W. Holter. The bulletin features the general reorganized plan. A complete detailed catalogue of the University, containing courses offered and other important information, will appear in April.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Alfred G. Stoughton Addresses Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
produce men and women of tomorrow who will show us the way up from the valley. We proclaim ourselves as the creators of American thought and public opinion. Shall we cease to challenge the future?" Stoughton asked his audience shortly after his introductory paragraphs.

In the major part of his talk Mr. Stoughton then quoted his letters from college presidents. These were from the following schools: Lehigh University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, George Washington University, Washington and Jefferson College, Drexel Institute, Hamilton College, New York State College for Teachers.

Temple University, St. Lawrence University, Gettysburg College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Union College, University of Toronto, Syracuse University, Barnard College, Haverford College, Goucher College, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Trinity College, Washington College, Igo, Bryn Mawr College, University of Rochester, Cornell University, Rossmore Polytechnic Institute, Moravian College, Hunter College, City College of New York, Hood College, Rutgers University Alumni Association.

Colgate College, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Adelphi College, Elmira College, Swarthmore College, Wilson College, University of Pennsylvania.

One of the many features of the report was a letter from Dr. Thomas E. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, which was printed in full. President Gates is the originator of famous "Gates Plan" of athletic management which is now being accepted for use in many American schools.

We offer \$1.00 each for Crawford State Government, second hand.

—MORRIS—

Roxy

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February 3-4

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

in

Parachute Jumper

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

February 6-7

LOWELL SHERMAN

in

"False Faces"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

February 8-9

JACK OAKIE

in

"Uptown New York"

SATURDAY

February 4

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

in

"The Billion Dollar Scandal"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

February 6-7

WARREN WILLIAM

in

"Employees' Entrance"

JOSEPH CURTIN TO PLAY ROMEO

(Continued from page 1)

being made has played opposite Mr. Curtin many times.

Professor Smith issued the following list of students who have been selected to take part in the production: Eaculus, Prince of Verona, Professor Frank Davis; Paris, Warren Young, '34; Montague, Professor Byron S. Hollinshead; Capulet, Sydney Wolfson, '35; Romeo, Joseph Curtin, '36; Mercutio, John Forth, '35.

Benvolio, Phillip Boscarelli, '33; Tybalt, Professor George Ireland; Friar Laurence, Franklin Bower, '38; Friar John, James Blomel, '36; Balthasar, Harry Whitman, '36; Sampson, Charles Kotke, '35; Gregory, John Dexter, '34.

Peter, Charles Erdman, '36; Abram, Edward Reisman, '36; An, theory, Samuel Barker, '34; Page to Paris, James Blomel, '36; Page to Tybalt, Bud Smith, '35; Lady Capulet, Ellen Evans, '33; or Elizabeth Andrews, '36; Juliet, Madeline Berg, '35, or ??

Negotiations have not yet been completed with the guest artist who will portray Juliet.

Miss Berg, who is remembered for her excellent performance in the recent "Bulldog Drummond," will take part in The Artist's Course Broadcast to be presented over WJBU, on February 17, at 7 p. m. The broadcast will be the public's only opportunity to hear Miss Berg portray Juliet.

This broadcast, sponsored by the Artist's Course, will present to the radio audience selected scenes from the play, selections by the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, and, in general, an idea of the scope of the production "Romeo and Juliet."

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP RULE NOT STRINGENT

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible to the association for his institution.

The avowed purpose of the Middle States Association, as contained in its printed report, is to avoid treating an athlete differently than any other student.

That is, to avoid giving him any extra aid because of his athletic ability and at the same time to avoid discrimination in the other direction.

In view of this intention, it hardly seems likely that the Middle States Association means to do away with all scholarships having athletic ability in any way a part of their qualifications. Rather, the resolution aims to dispense with all forms of athletic scholarships or their equivalents; in other words, only those that have athletic ability as their main basis of award.

A survey of men prominent in colleges in this district supports this position of the proper interpretation of the resolution. The survey also shows that they are heartily in back of the association's policy.

Extension Department carries work of the lecture room into homes of pastors and religious workers that have not had privileges of theological education.

For catalog and information, address:

MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Two Big Features

'THE DEVIL IS DRIVING'

with Edmund Lowe

'GET THAT GIRL'

with Richard Talmadge

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4

'MADAME BUTTERFLY'

with Sylvia Sydney

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7

'Tess of the Storm Country'

with Chas. Farrell, Janet Graynor

Wednesday and Thurs., Feb. 8-9

'The Island of Lost Souls'

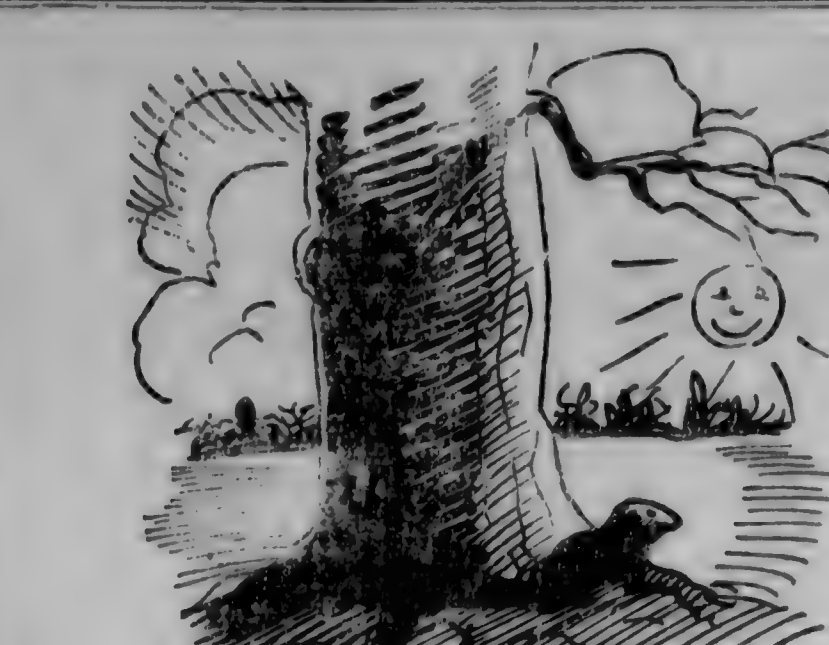
with Sylvia Sydney

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Advertise in The Bucknellian.



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whether the ground hog sees his shadow or not as long as

Adler Suits and Overcoats

are offered at such bargain prices as these

\$25.00 Suits now \$13.75

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\$25.00 & \$29.50 O'coats now \$19.75

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BASKETBALL GAME BUCKNELL vs. TEMPLE TUESDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935.

NUMBER 18.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

INTENDS TO UNIFY

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Supervised Work in Every

Field of Endeavor

Is New Program

NO CHANGES PLANNED

FOR THIS SEMESTER

To Present Detailed Program for

Personnel Administration

At Council Meeting

That supervised work will be done

in practically every field of campus

endeavor, with a view to unifying the

various extra-curricular activities was

the substance of a statement made

yesterday by J. Hills Miller in an

interview with a Bucknellian reporter.

The newly-appointed Dean of

Students expressed optimism concern-

ing plans for the future, and

stated that he will present a detailed

program for administration of per-

sonnel work at the next meeting of

the new University Council.

Dean Miller stated that he will de-

vote the rest of the current year to

making plans for setting up the de-

tails of the program, and that he did

not anticipate many changes until

the beginning of the fall term.

"I am approaching this situation

from the point of view of coopera-

tion, both of faculty members and

students. Student responsibility will

be the cardinal principle under the

new plan. I do not intend to make

any revolutionary changes, and will

in all probability devote the remain-

der of the semester to building for

the future," he said.

Student activities will probably be

divided into various divisions, with

competent men as divisional activi-

ties. Some of the divisions plan-

ned now are: governmental, dramatic,

sociological, publications, athletic,

honorary, and professional, musical,

literary, and religious.

It is planned to have a Personnel

Council, the members of which will

be the advisors of the respective ac-

tivities. Dean Miller stated that this

council will be a rather large group

and will serve in an advisory capacity.

The members will have direct

supervision over their activity groups

and will from time to time inform the

Personnel Council of the plans for

their organizations. In this way, it

is hoped that unification of campus

activities will be secured and a feel-

ing of cooperation developed.

The appointment of Dean Miller

takes effect at once. The office of

Freeholder Dean no longer officially

exists, but the new Dean of Students

declared his intention of continuing

for the most part his work with the

freshmen.

Men Lead Women, Honor Roll

For First Semester Reveals

Figures released this morning by

Hagenbach, W35; H. M. Hartman, 34;

G. H. Henrich, Jr., 33; J. A. Hoffman,

W33; A. R. Holtzinger, W34; V. M.

Humphreys, W35; E. H. Hybert, W

35; I. M. James, W34; D. E. Jenkins,

W35; L. E. Johnson, W34; J. H. Kan-

ner, 36; H. Kaufman, 35; M. J. Kerr,

W33; L. R. Kessler, Jr., 35; J. C.

King, 34; G. F. Kottkamp, 36; J.

M. Kretschmer, 36; T. E. Kytlen, 36;

P. E. Lewis, 35; E. E. McKee, W35;

M. Massey, W35; J. W. Metter, 33; E.

Meyers, W35; J. L. Mohr, 35; M. H.

Noel, W34; P. E. Niman, W35; M.

I. Noll, W35; W. Nudenberg, 36; F.

Offenbacher, 35.

R. E. O'Hara, 35; J. E. Parkinson,

W36; A. J. Patterson, W34; E. C.

Patton, W35; C. Pratt, 35; H. C.

Ravenell, 34; R. R. Rippe, W34; S. T.

Rosen, W36; J. V. Ross, 34; H. D.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BISON MITTMEN TO VISIT TEMPLE FRIDAY EVENING

Owls Will Attempt To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Bucknell

COACH RENO EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

Squad Is In Excellent Condition For Second Intercollegiate Conference Meet

Coach Joe Reno takes his varsity seven to Milton Hall, Philadelphia on Friday evening to engage in their second Eastern Intercollegiate Conference meet of the season, to face the fabled crew of Temple University.

The Cherry and White mittmen will be out to avenge the 4 to 3 defeat sustained at the hands of the Bisons here last year. Dave Beloff, Temple coach, has one of the best fighting units in the Conference and will be well prepared for the eager Red ringmen. The fact that West Virginia holds decisions over both Pittsburgh and Bucknell; and that Pittsburgh holds a decision over Temple points toward a very close contest at Philadelphia Saturday night.

Pete D'Alessandro, National Collegiate A. A. 118-pound champion, will lead off for Temple and will be opposed by Harry Fithian, D'Alessandro fought a draw with Terpolli here last year. Fithian has been improving rapidly and with the added advantage of a long reach may surprise the Temple veteran.

Joe Kiehl and either Vince Kieley or Stan Pfeiffer will engage in the 125-pound match. Kiehl lost his first intercollegiate fight last Friday evening and will doubtless be out for blood when he squares off with the Owl fighter. Both Temple men are newcomers and either one should prove easy pickings for the Bison bantam.

Bill Beloff, of the Philadelphia outfit, who lost to Chippy Dill last year, will meet Larry Berly in the 135-pound division. Beloff is one of four Temple veterans and doubtless will offer plenty of opposition to the Orange and Blue representative. Berly has developed into one of the dependable men on the Bison squad and will carry the fight all the way. The outcome of this match looks like a close up at present.

Captain Meets Fitchhoff
Manny Fitchhoff, 145-pound Temple southpaw, will entertain "Red" Wilkinson, Bucknell captain, in the 145-pound class. Last year these two men waged a good fight here at Lewisburg, "Red" winning rather easily. The experience which both men have acquired since their last meeting should aid them in presenting a real boxing exhibition.

Johnny Kubacki and Ben Cosrow will stage a close fight in the 165-pound class. Cosrow is another new face in the Temple lineup. Ben, however, is reputed to be a dangerous fighter. Kubacki needs only to continue his fine work of last week to prove himself a worthy opponent for any man in the league. Today he is considered the leading 165-pounder in the Conference.

Two football men will meet in the final match of the show, Joe Pilonis, Temple football end, and Bob Petrick, freshman footballer will fight at 175-pounds. Pilonis is the find of this year's Cherry and White outfit, while Petrick is the pride and joy of Joe Reno's mittmen. The battle which will ensue should prove most interesting.

Leo Russo, who fractured his wrist in the West Virginia boxing match last Friday will not fight against Temple. Coach Reno will probably use Phil Kilman in the 185-pound division. Kilman is a veteran letterman who has had some difficulty in getting into condition this year. He subdued Russo last year against Temple and will probably do so again.

As will be Bucknell's second fight this year; and Coach Reno is decidedly more confident over his groundmen's victory Saturday night on an outside, a week ago. The Orange is not a new bantam here, has been and, with every practice resolve that again.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 18.

BOLLINGER, '30, GIVEN GRID COMPENSATION

Edward Bollinger, '30, sensational tackle on Carl Snavely's 1929 and 1930 grid machine, was recently awarded compensation at the rate of \$15 per week for injuries received in a football game played at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in a decision handed down by Harvey B. Lutz, referee of the Bureau of Workers' Compensation at that place.

Bollinger was injured while playing in a Sunday football game at Maple Grove, near Lancaster, last November. He was awarded compensation from the time of his injury until he has recovered.

SIGMA CHIS LEAD IN TROPHY RACE

Gain 172.5 Points in Soccer, Cross-Country Run, And Basketball

S. A. E. PLACES SECOND

By Dee L. Gee, '33
Sigma Chi fraternity, with a grand total of 172.5 points, continues to show its heels to the rest of the pack in the race for the all-year intramural championship trophy according to averages compiled by The Bucknellian sports editor at the conclusion of the basketball season, holding a six point lead over Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which is in second place.

A first place in soccer, third place in the cross-country run, and a tie for fifth place in the basketball race enabled the Sigs to cling to first position in the standings. The S. A. E.'s finished seventh in the cross-country run, second in the basketball race, and tied for third place with the Alpha Phi Delta in soccer.

Theta Upsilon Omega's representatives in third place, are but five-tenths of a point behind the S. A. E.'s. The T. U. O.'s tied for fifth place in soccer, finished fourth in the cross country, and tied for third place in basketball.

Kappa Sigma, by virtue of winning the basketball championship, made the biggest gain of any group catapulting from twelfth place to fourth. Alpha Chi Mu fell from second place to eighth as a result of its dismal showing in basketball.

Volleyball and basketball remain on the league competition list, with the

(Continued on page 7)

SPORTS MANAGER ISSUES STATEMENT

Disclaims Partiality In Selection Of Referees; Intramural Leagues Show Profit

In a recent interview Charles Wells, '33, one of the winter sports managers of the Student Intramural Athletic Council, answered charges that the managers had shown partiality in awarding games to student referees. Wells displayed figures disproving the allegations.

His statement follows: "All of the 64 regular league games were refereed by 12 student referees, selected by the managers of the respective teams through a rating system devised by the Council manager. Due notice was given, and all students who applied were assigned a trial game to referee. From a total number of 18 applications, the 12 most competent men were retained for the remainder of the season. The remainder of the games were equally distributed among these 12 persons.

"By this system the responsibility of choice of referees rested on the managers of the respective teams, rather than on the Council managers, and as all referees received an equal number of games to judge, no cries of partiality could arise."

Wells explained that the net profit of the season would be realized in the purchase of trophies and medals which will be awarded to the winners of the various sports. He stated that the awards would be "superior to any ever presented on the campus."

He stated that the awards would be "superior to any ever presented on the campus."

WEST VIRGINIA LEATHER PUSHERS DEFEAT BISON BOXING TEAM, 4-3; BERLY, WILKINSON, KUBACKI WIN

Payne, Southern Conference 175 Pound Champion, Wins Decision From Bob Petrick, Bucknell Cub, In Final Bout To Capture Match

KUBACKI REGISTERS VICTORY IN GREAT FIGHT

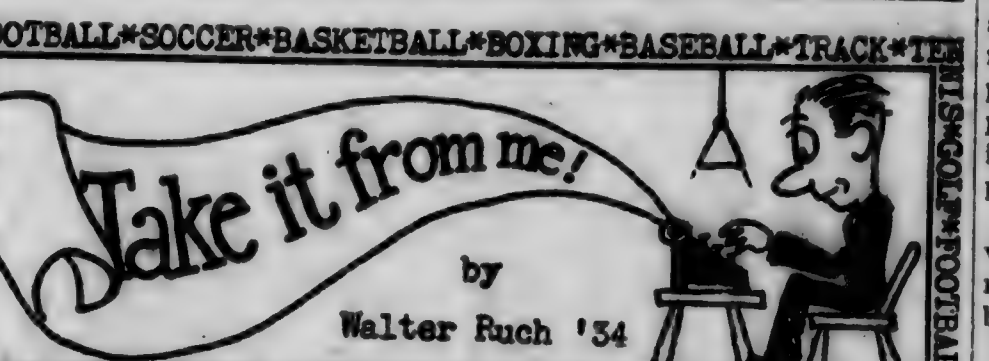
A clever, hard-hitting West Virginia University boxing outfit carried away a close 4 to 3 decision from the Bison team last Friday evening when Payne, 175-pounder of the visiting team, outpointed Bob Petrick, Bison light-heavy, in the latter's initial intercollegiate contest. Larry Berly, Captain "Red" Wilkinson, and Johnny Kubacki had previously captured decisions in their bouts to set the stage for the final battle of the evening.

The Herd's debut before the capacity audience got underway in a rather unimpressive manner when Harry Fithian and Joe Kiehl lost the first two matches of the evening. Barkalow, the Blue and Gold 115-pounder, walked away with the first bout. He had Fithian groggy after the start of the second round, and from that point on landed at will. A deadly accuracy and a straight left proved too much for the game Bucknell lightweight.

Puglia and Joe Kiehl waged a close battle in the 125-pound division. Kiehl opened the fight with a rush, continuing his two-fisted attack well into the latter half of the first round. Puglia, however, proved himself equal to the task and after weathering Kiehl's rushes began a determined advance of his own. At the end of the second round the fight was about even. The visitor's aggressiveness in the last round earned him the decision.

Berly Takes First
Larry Berly chalked up the first

(Continued on page 7)



WARHORSE' ALLEN

Elsewhere in this edition you will read a short news item chronicling the death of one of Bucknell's foremost and widely known athletes, Charles W. "Warhorse" Allen, who died at his home, on Allendale Ranch, at Vida, Oregon, on January 27. And, if you'll read further into the article, you'll note that it tells about the "Warhorse's" single-handed conquest of Cornell's Indians, Bucknell's only grid victory in history over the Ithacans. And right there it stops. Only half the story has been told.

Cornell alumni, who were students when that memorable game of 1891 was played, still talk that game, but in a very, very and tame. And Bucknell men, who were students at that time, come back to the campus and shout about it. Well, that they should. Because, Bucknell might have won many other great football victories, but never has it had the equal in tenaciousness that that struggle had.

Old "Warhorse" was running wild that brisk October day. He seemed inspired by the same glaring sun that baked the shimmering waters of Lake Cayuga, in the valley below. He charged; he side-stepped; he punted; he half-carried his mates; he did everything that normally a group of eleven men does, and by virtue of that almost super-human effort, Bucknell emerged with a 4 to 0 triumph. You younger students talk of the great 14 to 13 victory over Fordham in 1891, and the 3 to 2 victory over Georgetown in 1928, and a score of other battles in recent years which have thrilled you; but not many of them did one man stand out so unmistakably magnificent as did the pallid old "Warhorse" that day.

They tell the story of the Cornell alumni who gathered after the game. Half of them, I suppose, had never heard of Bucknell before the game, and all of them, I suppose, were trying to forget the place. One of them described the game. In glowing tribute he honored the "Warhorse" as he spoke:

"There was only one man playing against Cornell out there today. He was that god-damn in the backfield. Yeh, and that's not all. There was only one signal that Bucknell used in the whole game. That fellow Allen, lined up behind the forward defense, yelled out before every play, 'One, two, three; gimme the ball!'"

That was in 1891, Allen's last year. He was captain, and he led Bucknell to its first truly successful season. Staggered off beginning next year, no incomplete for work in physical education will be given. Students who fail to earn their semester's credit will repeat the work the same as in academic subjects.

A young man who is handicapped by having only one arm was elected captain at Hillsboro, Texas. In spite of his handicap he was acclaimed for his outstanding performance on the football field this year.

(Continued on page 7)

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES BATTLE FOR TITLE

Interest in intramural activities has shifted from basketball to volleyball and at the present time two leagues made up of nine teams each are operating at full speed. Games are played each other at will. At the end of the fight Gally had earned a clear title to the decision.

Kubacki Registers Win

Johnny Kubacki registered his first win for Bucknell in two years when he won from Vorhies of West Virginia in the 165-pound match. This was one of the best fights of the evening. Kubacki took the first round by a close margin after an interesting exchange of punches. Johnny's right hook was working effectively, and he was using it as his main weapon; he held a marked edge over his hard working opponent. Vorhies opened up in the second round but was unable to bother the determined Bison batter. The last round was a replica of the previous two. Both men fought all the way, and both received tremendous ovations when they left the ring.

With the score tied one more, Bob Petrick, the baby of the Bison squad, and Payne, the most experienced man on the West Virginia team, met in the deciding match of the evening. It was a close fight up to the last 40 seconds of the third round when Payne finally cut loose and buffeted his inexperienced foe all over the ring. A neat left jab and a cool presence of mind kept Petrick on even terms with the two-time Southern Conference champion for the main part of the fracas. Faced with the possibilities of a tie decision, Payne began a determined attack and soon displayed his superiority. The outcome was never in doubt after Petrick had taken a "rest" count of nine. The final gong sounded the death knell of Bucknell's hopes for a revenge of last year's loss to the "Mountaineers."

Summary:

115-pound—Barkalow, (W. Va.), won from Fithian, (B.), in three rounds.

165-pound—Gallo, (W. Va.), won from Russo, (B.), in three rounds.

165-pound—Kubacki, (B.), won from Vorhies, (W. Va.), in three rounds.

175-pound—Payne, (W. Va.), won from Petrick, (B.), in three rounds.

Score—West Virginia 4; Bucknell 3.

Referee: Leo Hauck, Penn State.

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BASKETBALL TEAM WILL PLAY THREE GAMES NEXT WEEK

Courtmen Will Meet Temple Away Friday; Return Tilt Here Tuesday

TO OPPOSE DICKINSON AT CARLISLE FEB. 18

Squad Shows Improvement In Long Practice Sessions; Two Fives Available

After a lull of more than two weeks, necessitated by the final examinations, Coach John Plant's varsity basketball team, in the throes of a two game winning streak, will play three games in a five-day period, this weekend, meeting the Cherry and White quintet of Temple University on Friday night in Philadelphia, with a return engagement in Tustin gym on Tuesday, while on Saturday Dickinson college's wooden-way artists will furnish the opposition.

Practice sessions have been held regularly during the past week and the Coach Plant is well satisfied with the possibilities of a tie decision. Payne began a determined attack and soon displayed his superiority. The outcome was never in doubt after Petrick had taken a "rest" count of nine. The final gong sounded the death knell of Bucknell's hopes for a revenge of last year's loss to the "Mountaineers."

The team boys boast of some of the best prep school basketball in the country. Risk and Melwick, forwards, Edwards, center, and Quay and Stevens, guards, will be the probable lineup for the visitors. Two veterans, Stevens and Edwards are sensational players and the Baby Bisons will have to stop them to even the score with the visitors.

Ma Musser, Frosh coach, has two teams which he may start, the first consisting of Captain Jimmy Boyd and Lytle at forwards, Druckenmiller at center, and Shuman and Stitsky at guards. The second quintet is similar to the first except that Shuman is shifted to the center post in place of Drucky while Eicher supplants Shuman at the guard post giving the Bisons greater offensive power.

A game with Lewisburg high school will be played in the near future but no definite date has been set as yet by Cliff Jones, Frosh manager.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MITTMEN BEATEN BY WEST VIRGINIA

A meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of Larison Hall. Dr. Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, will present a series of readings.

There will be a program of musical selections under the direction of Mrs. Paul G. Stolz and Miss Inez Robinson. A feature of the affair is guest night, each member being allowed to bring any number of guests with her. Following the program there will be a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Fred Zeller, the former Helen Sidney, '08; Miss Mary Brown, '07; and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, '27.

'WARHORSE' ALLEN, '92, FAMOUS GRID STAR, DIES

(Continued on page 6.)
pictured recently in a nationally circulated cartoon as the one man who had played seven years of collegiate football, never missing a moment of play in any of them.

Allen and Wyant, according to the older graduates who saw them play, were the two best football players ever to play at Bucknell, eclipsing even the performances of the great stars of recent years. Certainly there never was a time when Bucknell had a pair of players who could equal these two men.

Both players belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, and both were graduates with the A. B. degree from Bucknell in 1892. Wyant now lives in Chicago.

145-pound—Wilkinson, (B.), won from Hamilton, (W. Va.), in three rounds.
165-pound—Gallo, (W. Va.), won from Russo, (B.), in three rounds.
165-pound—Kubacki, (B.), won from Vorhies, (W. Va.), in three rounds.
175-pound—Payne, (W. Va.), won from Petrick, (B.), in three rounds.
Score—West Virginia 4; Bucknell 3.
Referee: Leo Hauck, Penn State.

(Continued on page 6.)
former in full swing at the present time, while a foul shooting contest and the annual track carnival, features of the meet competition, will also figure in the final competition.

Interest in the race for the all-year championship trophy, an innovation in intramural athletics at Bucknell, has been at a fever pitch throughout all the competition. The closeness of the race at the present time indicates that the champion will not be crowned until the conclusion of the baseball games sometime in May.

The standings of the teams at this point in the race are as follows: (Unofficial):
Team Points
Sigma Chi 172.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 166.5
Theta Upsilon Omega 106

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JUNIOR PROM

Smart new accessories
New Shirts
Ties too
Gloves to complete the ensemble.



IF YOU HAVE TO BORROW A TUX OR TAIL COAT, BORROW ONE FROM BROUGH'S

At every formal function they're the best-looking ones. But with the new LOW Prices, you cannot afford not to own one

\$22.50 per cover, including the vest
Rental Charge \$3.00 per night

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth St.

Everything To Eat

Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

1865 1932
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

Remember Sweetheart, Mother, Sister, Daughter with
Valentine Candy Heart Packages
25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Whitman's and Artstyle

REA & DERICK Inc.
LEWISBURG'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

HERMAN & LEISER

New Silk Hose

SPECIAL AT 50c. PAIR

First quality, all silk, Lisle top, full-fashioned service weight. All sizes and popular Spring colors. An unusual value—see them.

NEW JUMPER STYLE SKIRTS
\$1.00 and \$1.95 each

JENS F. LARSON SUBMITS PLANS

(Continued from page 1)
be torn down. On the South Side of the proposed library, above Memorial Stadium, if need warrants, will be constructed a series of men's dormitories.

The present Carnegie Library in time will be remodelled into a men's union, containing recreation rooms and a dining hall. To Bucknell Hall will be added a large auditorium, and the Hall itself will be remodelled into a little theatre. Music and art classes will be placed in the present Taylor Hall, which will be completely remodelled.

A beautiful gymnasium is planned. It will be erected at the entrance to Memorial Stadium, directly behind the Matheson Memorial Gateway. The present gymnasium will be remodelled into a freshman gym. Among other plans are a fraternity row and a women's union and gymnasium. In addition to these building plans, the landscape of the campus will be completely reorganized to fit the buildings.

The definite enactment of any of the plans is at present not feasible because of the unsettled state of affairs resulting from the destruction by fire of Old Main and the subsequent dispute over insurance. However, both the faculty and Board of Trustees have approved this all-time revolutionary building program for the University.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

20% Reduction On All
Gift Articles During January
THE GIFT SHRINE

Strand
Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 10-11
"Hot Pepper"
with
EDMUND LOWE
and
VICTOR MACLAGLEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 13-14
KATE SMITH
in
"Hello Everybody"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 15-16
WILL ROGERS
in
"State Fair"

Roxy
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 10-11
NORMA SHEARER
and
CLARK GABLE
in
"Strange Interlude"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 13-14
BELA LUGOSI
in
"White Zombie"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 15-16
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"Ladies They Talk About"

COMING SOON
20,000 Years In Sing Sing
Rain
The Kid From Spain
Wax Museum

Prom Committee Bans Corsages

(Continued from page 1)
This, to the effect that Phil Emerton's original Diamonds would not appear on this campus, was indignantly denied. "Such a story," said Scott, "is absolutely false. Phil Emerton will be here in person with his first string men, and people who say anything to the contrary have no foundation for doing so."

Phil Emerton's Diamonds are already known as one of the best entertaining bands in the country. They are preparing, especially for this coming occasion, several novel features to be played here. These, it is thought, will be entirely new and different renditions of their peppy, dance-compelling airs. The Diamonds have earned a well deserved reputation as one of the best entertaining orchestras in the country today. They are Warner Vitaphone Artists, having played the "musical scores" for many outstanding photoplays. They have broadcast over the NBC and the Columbia networks, and hold the record for draw of attendance at the new civic auditorium at Atlantic City, wherein is contained the world's largest ballroom. They have also sold a large number of tickets already for the Prom in excellent evidence.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.
TODAY—Thursday, Feb. 9
Two Big Features
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
Also "PROBATION"
With John Darrow—Sally Blane

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11
Richard Dix—Ann Harding
In "THE CONQUERORS"
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14
Clark Gable in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
With Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackall

NEW LOW PRICES
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.
Children Always 10c.
NOW NEW LOW PRICES
Matinee 10c. and 20c.
Evening 10c. and 25c.

dence of Emerton's drawing-power. Undoubtedly it will be the most brilliant social event staged at Bucknell for several years.

Found: Lady's small black fountain pen, on sidewalk of Sixth street, on Thursday, February 2, 1933. Owner may identify and claim at 216, Hunt Hall. H. Reynolds.

The Most Usual Sacrifice
At the Altar of Love is Candy
—THE PURITY.

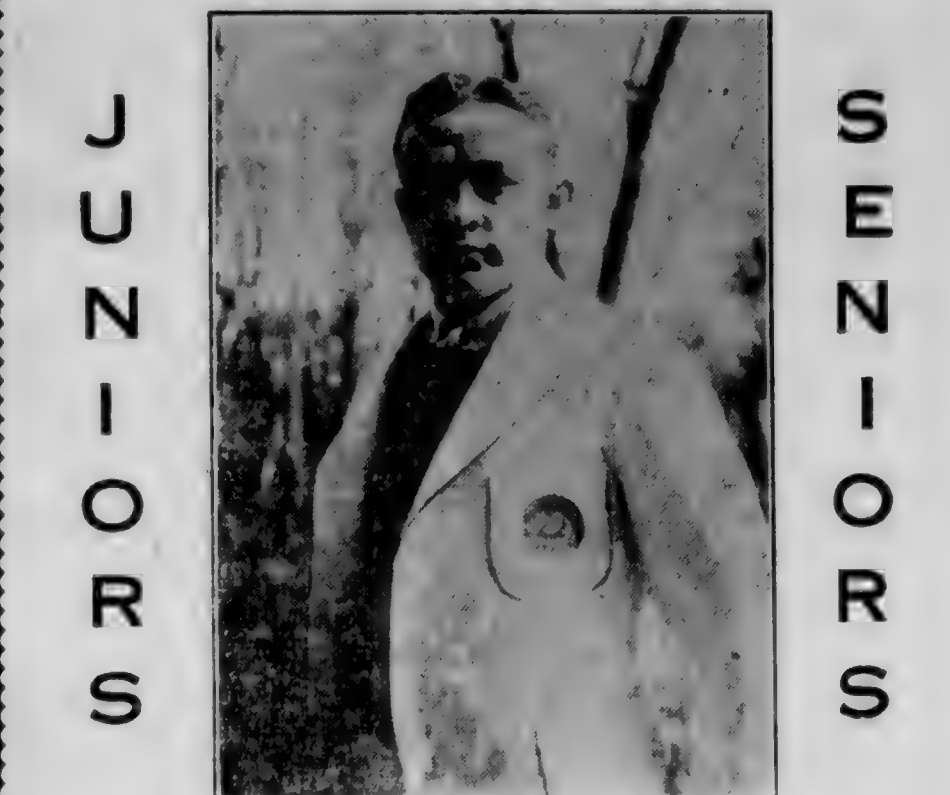
DR. STEWART IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, of the department of biology, underwent a painful operation at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Monday afternoon, for the removal of a carbuncle on the back of the neck. Dr. H. L. Foss, of Danville, performed the operation.

In the absence of Dr. Stewart, Dr. Hollis Ross, of Lewisburg will be in charge of zoology classes. It is thought that it will be necessary for Dr. Stewart to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days.

800 Valentine Boxes
75 Different Styles—THE PURITY.

FOR CLASS BLAZERS



SEE
Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140
Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall
Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall
Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Breeches, Irish Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

Junior Prom

PHIL EMERTON
(In Person)

WITH HIS
ORIGINAL DIAMONDS



Friday Evening, February 17

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00
(Tax Included)

No Corsages

HEAR REINHOLD NIEBUHR IN METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXXVI.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR NOTED LECTURER, WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Prominent Christian Worker To Give Five Addresses During Two-Day Stay

SENIOR COUNCIL SETS SUNDAY CHURCH DAY

All Sororities, Six Fraternities Promise Official Observance; Many Expect To Attend

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, internationally known Christian worker among college students, comes to Bucknell University on Sunday, February 19, for a two-day stay here, during which he will address Bucknell students on the general theme of "The Ethical Demands of the Religion of Jesus."

Dr. Niebuhr, who is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the organized Christian Associations, will deliver a group of five talks, the first of which will be given in the Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning, upon the occasion of the annual third-year men's event in the Dining Hall of the Women's College tomorrow evening, Friday, February 17. Phil Emerton and his Original Diamonds, internationally known orchestra, will furnish the musical accompaniment for the merry music.

The event is scheduled to get under way at nine o'clock, and under the much-discussed modern dance ruling now holding sway at the University, will continue until two a. m., following which the blebs will disperse, and throats, hoarse from yelling, now permitted under the same liberal code as the 2 a. m. closing hour, will receive proper treatment.

FITHIAN TO DIRECT DELTA SIGMA PLAY

Hope To Select Complete Cast Next Week; Date Changed To April 8

YOUNGSHAND TO HELP

Harry Fithian, '34, who has been elected to the position of cast director for Delta Sigma's presentation of Walter W. Ruch's '34, original three-act romantic tragedy, "Ashes to Ashes," announced this morning that the cast selections for all male parts will be completed during the coming weekend.

The feminine roles in the play, to be taken by women students, will not be filled until some time next week, the exact time of which action will be determined at a conference to be held this Sunday. It is thought that the complete cast will have been selected before Sunday, February 26.

The play itself, published in mimeograph form, was received from the mimeographing office in West College on Tuesday afternoon, and fraternity members who will complete for male roles have been reading their parts in preparation for the try-outs. The selections will be made by Fithian, who will be in charge of the play, subordinate to John A. Youngshand, '34, general director. Charles S. Roush, '34, is acting as technical director.

The date upon which the play is to be given has been moved ahead a week, to April 8, because of a conflict with the date upon which the Artist Course Committee has arranged to present one of its second semester features. The eighth is Saturday, and upon that day the fraternity will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday. The play will be the twenty.

Snyder has appointed the following men to serve as representatives of their respective houses:

Alpha Chi Mu, F. Kennard Lewis; Delta Sigma, Harold E. Kense; Lambda Chi Alpha, Frederick Fisher; Phi Kappa Psi, Jack H. Richards; Phi Delta, Frank A. Rubin Jr.; Kappa Delta Rho, Alton R. Kemp; Theta Upsilon Omega, Gerald E. Sidari; Kappa Sigma, Walter H. Gilleland; Phi Gamma Delta, William H. Collier; Beta Kappa, Paul S. Reitz; Sigma Chi, Paul A. Bowers; Sigma Alpha Mu, Norman Berkowitz; Delta Kappa Phi, Kenneth F. Sherer; Phi Lambda Theta, Harold D. Ruger.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.

CHRISTIAN WORKER TO VISIT CAMPUS



Reinhold Niebuhr

Emerton's Diamonds Will Play At 1934's "Corsageless Prom"

A corsageless Junior Promenade, at greatly reduced prices of admission, will be the prime social event of the shortest month of the year when William H. Scott, '34, chairman, throws the annual third-year men's event in the Dining Hall of the Women's College tomorrow evening, Friday, February 17. Phil Emerton and his Original Diamonds, internationally known orchestra, will furnish the musical accompaniment for the merry music.

The event is scheduled to get under way at nine o'clock, and under the much-discussed modern dance ruling now holding sway at the University, will continue until two a. m., following which the blebs will disperse, and throats, hoarse from yelling, now permitted under the same liberal code as the 2 a. m. closing hour, will receive proper treatment.

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ENGINEERING GROUP CURRICULA INCLUDE LIBERAL EDUCATION

Adjustments Will Conform To Newly Organized Education Policy

COURSE TO REQUIRE A SUMMER SESSION

Aim is to Equip Engineers With Foundation For Citizenship And Social Living

In conforming to the reorganized policies and objectives of the educational program at Bucknell, the newly-formed Engineering Group has made several adjustments in its curricula leading to the bachelors' degrees in the several engineering fields. These changes, in addition to necessary and fundamental training, will offer students an opportunity of broad cultural education necessary to equip them for good citizenship and effective social living.

The objectives of an engineering course, as conducted under this system, should be to direct the student in the study of the principles and elements of engineering and to those elements of liberal culture which serve to fit him for a worthy place in society and to enrich his personal life. The curricula adjustments made have been directed to these ends.

The work of the first two years is largely devoted to the study of fundamental tool subjects which form the basis for the professional courses in the third and fourth years of his program; and to the pursuit of those studies which widen his cultural background. The first year's work is the "History of Western Man."

The second year is devoted to the common preparation courses in physics, mathematics, mechanics; to the specific preparation courses for the engineering curricula selected; and to the sophomore survey courses in "Principles of Economics" and "Evolution of Modern Social Institutions."

The summer session for chemical engineers is given between the junior and senior years, at which time the courses in unit operations and the principles of chemical engineering are given. For each of the other engineering curricula, the summer session is given between the sophomore and junior years.

MAY 5, 6 CHOSEN FOR HOUSE PARTY

Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, were definitely decided upon as dates for houseparties at the meeting of the Senior Council held early this week.

There will be no classes on Saturday morning, in accordance with the dance dates which went into effect last spring. Friday evening's dances will continue until 2 o'clock Saturday morning, while dancing on the following evening will stop at 11:55 p. m.

NEIBUHR'S BOOKS AT 'Y'

Mr. Forrest Brown announced that the Y office has received a shipment of Dr. Niebuhr's books, "Leaves From The Notebook of a Tamed Cynic," "Does Civilization Need Religion," and "Moral Man in Immoral Society" (reviewed in this issue of The Bucknellian). These books are on the loan shelf at the Y office and are also for sale at 10 percent discount.

JITNEY PLAYERS—MARCH 9

March 9 is the definite date set by the Artist Course Committee for its next presentation, which will be the well-known theatrical troupe, the "Jitney Players." They will present the play "Cast."

ROMEO AND JULIET WILL GO ON BOARDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GUEST ARTIST STARS

Shakespeare Play Will Be Presented Two Nights In H. S. Auditorium

GUEST ARTISTS ARRIVE TONIGHT FOR PRACTICE

Fifty Students And Members Of Faculty In Cast; Symphony Orchestra To Play

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Miss Barbara Pearson, Mr. Joseph Curtin, and a cast of 50 students and members of the University faculty, will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Bucknellians will be admitted on their budget books.

The play, which has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks, is produced by the Artist Course, assisted by the entire personnel of Cap and Dagger, and members of the Symphony Orchestra. It is under the direction of Professor C. Willard Smith and Production Manager H. Hampton Bray, '33. The orchestra is under the direction of Paul Gies, of the department of Music.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin will arrive in Lewisburg tonight and will take part in the regular rehearsal. They both have voiced their enthusiasm at being members of Bucknell's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Professor Blanchard Gurneo, of the department of art, assisted by Miss Metta Farrington, '35, has designed the costumes to be used in the presentation. Through research, Professor Gurneo has secured results that will undoubtedly please the audience. Mrs. Melvin LeDon has completed rehearsals for the dance of the ballroom scene of Act I. Under her direction, the dance has been fitted perfectly into the action which marks the first meeting of Romeo and Juliet at Capulet's ball.

Miss Pearson and Mr. Curtin attended the Yale School of the Drama together, appearing there in many popular plays and later played individual roles in New York City. It was at Yale that they studied Shakespeare and especially "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Pearson, a young, charming brunette does not require the background and costume of the stage production to win the heart of any young man. Mr. Curtin, on the other hand, tall, dark, and handsome, is expected to win the hearts of all Bucknell coeds.

The final rehearsals are swinging (Continued on page 4)

'BELLE HOP' TO HAVE SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Rates Reduced for This Semester And Next Year as Publishing Cost is Lowered

TO EMPLOY STUDENTS

The Belle Hop, local humorous publication, will launch a campus-wide subscription campaign in the near future. The editor, William H. Collier, business manager of the magazine announced today.

It is intended to give the remaining four issues of this year and the nine of 1933-34 for a price far below that which the subscriber would ordinarily pay. The editor has been able to secure much lower prices for the publication of the magazine and they are passing on the saving to the reading public of Bucknell. Furthermore, for those who may not be in college next year the magazine will be mailed to any address in the United States or its possessions free of charge. This is an opportunity for the seniors and those who do not expect to be in college next year.

Through a series of want-ads, they are offering a proposition to any who may take it that is as big a money maker as the well known prosperity sales plan. Furthermore, there will be a grand prize for the largest number of subscriptions sold. Look elsewhere in the paper for the want ads.

NAME OF I. SILBER, '35 ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

The name of Irving Silber, '35, was omitted from the first semester honor roll last week through an oversight in the Recorder's Office.

With the addition of this name, the complete list totals 120, of which 76 are men and 44 are women. By cases, there are 42 seniors, 32 juniors, 21 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

NUMBER 19

Shakespeare Play Will Be Presented Two Nights In H. S. Auditorium

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The Belle Hop, local humorous publication, will launch a campus-wide subscription campaign in the near future. The editor, William H. Collier, business manager of the magazine announced today.

It is intended to give the remaining four issues of this year and the nine of 1933-34 for a price far below that which the subscriber would ordinarily pay. The editor has been able to secure much lower prices for the publication of the magazine and they are passing on the saving to the reading public of Bucknell. Furthermore, for those who may not be in college next year the magazine will be mailed to any address in the United States or its possessions free of charge. This is an opportunity for the seniors and those who do not expect to be in college next year.

Through a series of want-ads, they are offering a proposition to any who may take it that is as big a money maker as the well known prosperity sales plan. Furthermore, there will be a grand prize for the largest number of subscriptions sold. Look elsewhere in the paper for the want ads.

NAME OF I. SILBER, '35 ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

The name of Irving Silber, '35, was omitted from the first semester honor roll last week through an oversight in the Recorder's Office.

With the addition of this name, the complete list totals 120, of which 76 are men and 44 are women. By cases, there are 42 seniors, 32 juniors, 21 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

Miss Elisa J. Martin, 528 St. George St., Lbg. Penna.

DEBATERS TO MEET FIVE OHIO TEAMS

Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Heidelberg And Dayton Are Scheduled For First Trip

OTHER TRIPS PLANNED

The first major debate trip of the year was announced this morning by Coach Arthur L. Brandon. Opening with Denison University at Grandville, Ohio, on February 27, the Bucknell team will engage in five important debates, including engagements with Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Toledo, and Dayton University. The team will return to Lewisburg on March 5.

At the same time, preparations will be in progress for the numerous home debates scheduled for March, and the various short trips to nearby universities. On March 2 the local forensics will journey to New Brunswick to debate the Rutgers organization; on the same date another unit of the Bucknell squad will figure in two debates to be held with the University of Pennsylvania. One of which will be a radio debate upon the subject of "Formation of the American Federation of Labor into a Political Party." In the evening of the same day the same Bucknell speakers will argue the relative merits of war debt cancellation.

The personnel for the various teams have not as yet been determined by Mr. Brandon. The candidates for the teams are at present engaged in a series of practice debates. Coach Brandon plans to use this method as a determining factor in the selection of his speakers. The men to make the Ohio trip together with the makeup of the several other necessary teams will be announced in the near future.

The schedule away from home, inclusive to March 5, follows:
Feb. 27—Denison University, Grandville, Ohio.
Feb. 28—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio.
Mar. 1—Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.
Mar. 2—University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mar. 3—University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

*Afternoon-Radio; evening formal.
†Radio debate.

Sociology Students Will Visit Laurelton

Social Pathology Class To Study Work At State Village For Feeble-minded

Social pathology students, under the guidance of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, have planned an extensive trip to the village for feeble-minded located at Laurelton, with the probable date set for Wednesday.

The purpose of the visit is to study the ways in which the state handles various cases of insanity and to notice in particular how such an institution is governed.

There are at present more than 600 cases at Laurelton. Dr. Mary Wolfe, '36, and Dr. Van Uzen will describe the work of the village, administrative sim, and program of education to the students and will conduct small groups through the buildings.

NEED SOME MONEY?—Call at the Belle Hop office in the May-Mar Tea room, Monday evening, February 20, between the hours of 6:30 and 9 for further particulars.

The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year. I enclose One Dollar."

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____

Men's Glee Club Sings In Freshman Assembly

If the first appearance of the Men's Glee Club may be used as a criterion, there can be no doubt that the songsters will enjoy an unusually successful year, for the club drew enthusiastic approval from the freshmen gathered at Bucknell Hall for their Tuesday assembly.

Leonard V. Kachel, '36, outstanding bass soloist, gave a remarkable rendition of the popular song, "Silvia." The entire group then sang "Courage" and "The Builder." The club's pianist, Joseph Wood, '36, again demonstrated his ability to render difficult selections on the piano.

Another feature of the meeting was the awarding of tokens to the members of the undefeated freshman football team by Malcolm Musser, yearling grid coach and assistant director of physical education. In making his presentation, Musser emphasized the necessity of "playing the game wholeheartedly." He derided the fact that hundreds of graduates sit on the sidelines participating in no sport or extra-curricular activity, and, at the same time, criticizing every innovation which was attempted. In conclusion, he offered as "players of the game" the 19 men who had given so much time and energy in the interests of their team.

Permission Granted To Flood Loomis Field

With President Homer P. Rainey's acceptance of a petition drawn up and presented by Allen Farrington, '35, permission has been granted to the student body to flood Loomis Field in order that they may have a suitable skating rink.

The history of this unprecedented petition is quite long. Farrington, recognizing the need of skating facilities, presented his idea to his public speaking class. After favorable reaction of this group, he appointed a group of workers to secure more supporters for the innovation. The petition, upon presentation to President Rainey, contained the signatures of over 700 students.

No action has been taken in regard to the flooding of the field because of the recent inclement weather which does not permit the formation of ice. As soon as the weather allows, the water pumps draining a supply from the tank above the stadium, will be put into action and afford skaters an opportunity to participate in this popular winter sport.

FORSHT APPOINTS BARKER

John Forsht, '35, sophomore class president, announced this morning the appointment of Samuel Barker, '36, to the office of Assistant Business Manager of the 1934 L'Agenda. Barker replaces Toim Kyllonen, '35, who resigned early this week, and will succeed to the position of Business Manager of the 1935 L'Agenda next fall.

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DRUGGIST
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Phone 421

'ROMEO AND JULIET' ON AIR TOMORROW

Symphony Orchestra Will Open Program: Forsht To Portray Death of Mercutio

DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK

The Artist Course program which will be heard over WJBU tomorrow night at 7 o'clock will offer something new and different in radio entertainment. George Phillips, of the station staff, attended the broadcast rehearsal yesterday and advised minor changes that will improve the program when it goes over the air.

The program will open with a short selection by members of the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies. The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and Professor C. Willard Smith, director, will tell the audience what to expect when they are seated in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

One of the outstanding features of the broadcast will be John Forsht, '35, portraying the death of Mercutio. Mr. Forsht surpassed his dramatic efforts in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" as the wounded, gallant, Mercutio.

SIGMA XI HEARS RESEARCH REPORT

The Sigma Xi club of Bucknell held its second meeting of the year on Friday evening at the home of Professor W. D. Garman, of the department of engineering, who was not only host but also the speaker of the evening. He presented to the group the results of his research on the ultracentrifuge.

By ingenious application of the theory and principles of mechanics, Professor Garman has succeeded in building a centrifuge which has attained the speed of 3,000 revolutions per second. This tremendous speed develops an almost unbelievable centrifugal force which is approximately a million times that of gravity.

The centrifuge, located in the basement of his home, is uniquely designed; and his further development of the principles involved will probably make the apparatus useful in a number of fields in chemistry for the purification of materials, and for molecular weight determinations of colloids in industry for the purification of oils, etc.

This research will be given its partial fulfillment for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia.

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See Majestic new 5 tube super hydrovac midsize radio \$19.95
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Frosh Basketeers Meet Susquehanna

Fresh from their thrilling 36 to 30 win over the previously unbeaten Wyoming Seminary quintette, Captain Jimmy Boyd and his Frosh hoopers are eagerly awaiting the contest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Tustin gym with the Susquehanna University Frosh team. Immediate-ly after the conclusion of the game the Frosh will leave on their annual trip to Pottsville to meet the five representing that school in a contest that will be played on Saturday.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Crusaders' Frosh-outfit but Coach Mal Musser has been drilling his charges hard all week in an effort to prevent any let down that might be forthcoming as a result of the victory over the Wyoming Sem team.

In meeting the Pottsville team on Saturday, the Frosh will again stack up against a team that has played havoc with Bucknell teams of previous years.

Led by Bob Mericle, a sensational forward who has been scoring an average of 20 points a game, the team been riding roughshod over teams in formerly coached by John Plant has New Jersey and vicinity during the current basketball season.

In the Pottsville line up will be two former Williamsport high stars, Jack Sargent, center, and Kelly a guard on the great Bartholomew-coached team last year. These three stars will be ably supported by a galaxy of scintillating basketeers.

The Frosh will in all probability start with the same lineup that entered the fray against Sem last week. Captain Jimmy Boyd and Lytle will be at forwards, Bill Druckemiller at center, and Shuman and Sitarsky at guards. VanGraefeland, Lautach, and Chamberlain will be held in reserve.

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PHI SIGMA INITIATES 9

Nine students were initiated into Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, at a meeting of that group February 4. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Botany Building.

Those who were initiated are as follows: William Roger Jr., '34; William Elias, '34; Edna Clayton, '35; Henry Hartman, '34; Guilneath Johnston, '35; Marjorie Smith, '35; Emily Steininger, '35; Ethelyn Streamer, '35; and John Szypulski, '34.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly stated recently that an organization has been formed which will raise tribute to a major industry.

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DIRECTOR OF PLAY
REVIEWS DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 7)

harmonies (which, indeed, may not be recognized except subconsciously by many listeners) are not associated with, nor appropriate for the expression of thought in an ordinary way; over, in a greater or less degree, with the expression of thought in a manner which transcends but still approaches the illusion of ordinary expression. Any attempt of the Drama to outdo the power of great music would of necessity demand an activity of producing elevating plays, an activity which, in my opinion, would prove not only unwise for a college dramatic society, but also faithless to the art of the theatre. The life of the drama has been its variety. It is the opinion of Cap and Dagger, therefore, that any program which demands the production of any single type of play would very quickly sap the life of that organization, and that such a program would be wrong, since it would be likely to tire, rather than to win audiences to the theatre.

The aim of Cap and Dagger is to bring all kinds of plays, from noblest tragedy to ridiculous farce, shall eventually find a place in the program of the college theatre—Variety is a jolly old spice—a principle that is responsible for the selection of *Bulldog Drummond*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Queen's Husband*, and *Outward Bound* for this year's Cap and Dagger program. If the production of *Hay Fever* and the proposed Delta Sigma presentation of *Ashe* to Ashe, both of which are additional indications of student interest in dramatics, be added to this list, there is obviously no reason for supposing that our students are not attempting to use the principle of variety for the cultivation of mature dramatic taste, as well as the joy of having a re with a sure-fire melodrama now and then. They enjoy them all.

Aim to Improve Work
Further, the aims of the society are to so improve its work that the construction of a University little theatre will become shortly inevitable. Such a building in our campus is highly necessary for other purposes beyond that of providing a home for Cap and Dagger. The musical organizations need such an auditorium for their concerts, lectures would find it useful, and many other societies on our campus might use it for special programs.

Another aim of the society is to cooperate more significantly with the work in music and art already established in the college. There is no reason, for example, why one of the plays during the year should not be musical comedy, or light opera. There is no reason why ambitious designers of scenery should not lose the effects of line and color. Electricians ought to study physics; actors: public speaking, music, poetry, psychology; business managers, economics; "presidential candidates," political science. In other words, it will be readily apparent, to anyone who gives these ideas further thought that the rela-

tionship of a working organization such as Cap and Dagger multiply and move into practically all departments of the college, certainly into the fields of Art, Music, History, Literature, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, Economics, Journalism, and Engineering. The experience of concentrating upon a worthy project in the name of almost any kind of work. Once the individual has arrived at his center, he begins to move into all parts of human experience. Cap and Dagger as a society does not fully realize this fact, nor have its members become conscious as yet of the downright scholarship and hard work necessary for their further progress. As yet they are not fully aware of their responsibility to the University as a whole, nor to the Community of Lewisburg. Only recently, however, the president of Cap and Dagger offered the services of the society to the Emergency Relief Committee of Lewisburg for the purpose of helping to raise money for that organization. I do not interpret this act as having been prompted entirely by the spirit of benevolence, but I think it is a symptom of the dawning realization that Cap and Dagger must also be a community in which it exists, and upon which it depends.

If, therefore, I have been too long in words, or needlessly repetitive, it is because I wish to call attention to the faults, accomplishments, hopes, and aims of the particular group of undergraduates who constitute the dramatic society, Cap and Dagger. The University nourishes an inclination to encourage the further progress of this organization, it has right to know what is going on within the composite mind of Cap and Dagger. The society itself subscribes above all to Shakespeare's oft repeated idea: "The play's the thing." While the play itself is admittedly not real life (neither are text books), "Here we are, and here we go."

Tobacco
to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

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Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

OWLS BEAT BISCIONS
IN RETURN GAME

(Continued from page 6)

This stage of the game, scoring 11 points and holding the Plantagenet scoreless. Brown scored two baskets, each, with the latter netting a foul to place the score at 38 to 18 during the rally. Liebenberger left the game at this point on four personal fouls. Brown became the first new man in the contest when he took Lieby's place in the visitor's lineup.

James scored a foul for the Bisons as play resumed, but Brown followed with one for Temple to make it 40 to 10. Mackenzie was fouled while shooting and he made both tries good. Brown followed with one from the side for Temple to place the count at 48 to 21 with less than three minutes of playing time remaining.

Kane, Stevens, and Goldberger entered the fray for the Owls replacing Brown, Roman, and Freiberg, all three of whom had played brilliantly for the Cherry and White. They received a great hand as they trotted off the court.

The Temple victory marked the third straight loss for the Bisons, bringing the season record to two wins, and four losses. Besides Mackenzie, Kane, Reznick, and Goldberger, who were commended for their play, the face of brilliant opposition. The lineups of the fray are as follows:

Reznick, g. 3 4 10
Totals 8 8 24

Referee: Dayhoff, Bucknell.
Bucknell FG. F. Tot.
Smith, f. 1 2 4
Mackenzie, f. 1 0 2
James, c. 1 2 4
Gilleland, g. 0 0 0
Reznick, g. 2 0 4
Eastburn, f. 2 0 4
Williams, f. 1 0 2
McGoldrick, f. 0 0 0
Thompson, f. 1 0 2
Totals 7 4 18

Temple FG. F. Tot.
Riot, f. 2 2 6
Gudd, f. 5 1 11
Liebenberger, c. 1 0 2
Freiberg, f. 1 2 4
Brown, f. 0 0 0
Kane, f. 0 0 0
Stevens, c. 3 0 6
Goldberger, g. 2 1 5
Totals 20 8 48

Referee: Emory and Glascock.
Work of producing plays, with its multiplex problems and inevitably emerging elevation of human relationship, is life itself. After all what are we trying to do here at Bucknell? For the final whistle to finish hostilities for the evening with the final court reading, Temple, 46; Bucknell, 24.

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Junior
Prom
February 17Strand
Sunbury, Penna.

Thursday and Friday
February 16-17
WILL ROGERS
in
"State Fair"

Saturday, February 18
(One Day Only)
ZANE GREY'S
"Mystery Rider"

Monday and Tuesday
February 20-21
IRENE DUNNE
in
"The Secret Of
Madame Blanche"

Wednesday, February 22
Two Big Features
"THE NIGHT MAYOR"
with Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy
Also "THE SHOP ANGEL"

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18
Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy in
"THE AIRMAIL"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20-21
Lee Tracy, Evelyn Knapp in
"HOT PEPPER"

Wednesday, Feb. 22-24
Two Big Features
Vic McLaglen, Edmund Lowe
Also "SPEED MADNESS"

NEW LOW PRICES
Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.
Children Always 10c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
BUDGET BOOKS

VOLUME XXXVI.

JITNEY PLAYERS,
LOWELL THOMAS
SCHEDULED HERE

Famous Traveling Actors
To Appear in "Caste"
On March 9

NOTED AUTHOR VISITS
CAMPUS ON APRIL 1

Artist Course Committee Lists
Two Outstanding Attractions
For Bucknell Students

The JITNEY Players, well-known traveling theatrical group, will appear here on March 9 to present the play "Caste" in the Lewisburg high school auditorium, and Lowell Thomas, internationally-known lecturer, comes here April 1. Both are attractions of the Artist Course, and were announced today by A. L. Brandon, chairman of the committee in charge.

The JITNEY Players is an organization which was founded ten years ago by Alice Keating and Bushnell Cheney, both well-known in the theatrical field. With their wedding checks, they formed the traveling company, and set out on the road to produce the highest in dramatic art. These not able to invade Broadway. With the death of her husband, Alice Cheney has carried on the company.

The play "Caste," which the group will present here, was written by Tom Robertson in 1907. It is a comedy, delightfully mid-Victorian in feeling, though the theme of the play is the timeless one of romantic love between people born in different stations of life. It tells the story of a young dragon of noble station who falls in love with a beautiful and angelic maiden of more lowly birth. In the end this maiden turns out to be as distinguished a thoroughbred as any of his own ancestors and is welcomed into the family as a lady with tears of joy by his haughty mother, the Marquise de St. Maur.

When presented here the cast will be headed by Alice Keating Cheney in the lead role of Esther. She will be supported by Douglas Rowland in the role of Sam Gerridge. The remaining roles will be filled by a strong company recruited from the Broadway stage. Jack Maconey as Eccles, Holier Morrow as Polly, Barbara Benedict as the Marquise de St. Maur, Harrison Dowd as Harvino, and Lee Crowe as George D'Alroy.

Lowell Thomas, upon his appearance here, will speak of his experience with *Alley's Cavalry*, which swept the Turks from Palestine. Thomas was the only writer to bring back the pictorial record and eye-witnessed story of the astonishing deeds of the mysterious Colonel Lawrence of Arabia. His book, "Lawrence of Arabia," followed.

Mr. Thomas has had a most amazing career of romantic travel and adventure. He explored Alaska, has been a star reporter on metropolitan dailies, a college professor, and a literary free lance.

Try-outs Are Held
Preliminary male try-outs were held at the fraternity home on Tuesday evening, and the announcement of the selection for the feminine parts were made the following day.

Included in the cast are 8 students who are either members or pledges of Cap and Dagger, local honorary dramatic fraternity, Harry Philbin, who makes one of the principal addresses at the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at the Hotel St. Paul.

Bucknell's dean will have as his subject, "Deans Under Observation—Research Results from the National Survey of the Education of Teachers."

Her address will be based mainly on the National Survey of the Education of Teachers with which she was connected as a research assistant immediately prior to coming to Bucknell. This complex project was launched by the national office of education on July 1, 1930, and will not be completed until July 1, 1933.

A questionnaire addressed to members of college and university staffs brought responses from 22,000 individuals. From among these the data pertaining to 216 deans of women have been abstracted by Miss Eckhart and will be announced by her for the first time when she speaks before the Association Saturday morning.

Forum To Meet Monday
The Forum will meet in the playground of Hunt Hall, Monday, February 27, at 8:00 p. m. Allen Farrington, '35, will be the speaker on the subject of "German Socialism."

A meeting of the new senior honorary society for men will probably be held early next week, where further organization plans will be discussed.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

BOXING BOUTS
BUCKNELL vs. W. & J.
SATURDAY EVENING

NUMBER 20.

TO HOLD LAST SERVICES
FOR MRS. MATHEWSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Christopher Mathewson, Jr., the former Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia, will be held at the St. James Episcopal church, in that city, on Friday, February 24, at 6:30 p. m. Interment will be made at Frackville the following afternoon. The body arrives in Philadelphia tomorrow morning by rail from San Francisco.

Mrs. Mathewson was killed in an airplane crash on the outskirts of Shanghai, China, on January 9. Her husband, Lieutenant Mathewson, '27, was seriously injured in the crash and is now recuperating in the Shanghai Country Hospital.

Plans For Annual Founders' Day Production Take Definite Form

TO REHEARSE FRIDAY

CASTING OF 10 of the 13 students who will portray roles in Delta Sigma's presentation of Walter W. Ruch's, '34, romantic tragedy, "Ashes to Ashe," at the fraternity's thirty-fourth Founders' Day program on Saturday, April 8, has been announced by Harry C. Fithian, '34, cast director.

First rehearsals will be held Friday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, where the entire cast will be assembled and a complete reading of the play will be made. The two unnamed actresses are expected to be named by that time.

John A. Youngblood, '34, who this week completed the work on the scenery for Cap and Dagger's "Romeo and Juliet," and who has been prominently connected with almost every dramatic event since his freshman year, has been given the part of the leading male character. The girl to play the leading feminine role is as yet unnamed. Youngblood is also acting as general director of the play.

Walter W. Ruch, author of the play, will also be included in the cast when he plays the part of the leading male supporting role.

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CAPACITY FIRST-NIGHT AUDIENCE
APPLAUDS SHAKESPEAREAN ROMANCE:
TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Lewisburg High School Auditorium Is Thronged For Tuesday Matinee and Wednesday Evening; Guest Artists' Interpretations Please

FINAL PRESENTATION TONIGHT TO DRAW MORE

The Artist Course Presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Joseph Curtin, Barbara Pearson, and a cast of 50, makes its final appearance tonight at 8:15 o'clock after being enthusiastically received by a capacity audience at the Lewisburg high school auditorium last evening. Last night's audience was the second that thronged the high school, the first being composed of high school students from many nearby localities.

In the title roles, Mr. Curtin and Miss Pearson gave interpretations of the immortal lovers that won for them rounds of applause from an appreciative audience. Marvellously supported by the cast of student and faculty members, the drama was presented with professional precision.

The matinee that was offered on Tuesday played to more than 700 high school students from surrounding towns. All the available parking places within two blocks of the high school was occupied by cars and buses that brought the student groups to Lewisburg. Under the guidance of their teachers, these students came from Danville, Northumberland, Milton, Mifflin, and many other places.

The reactions of the student audience reassured the cast that they would score hits in the presentations to follow. Romeo and Juliet were the favorites of the afternoon. The duels caused loud, excited, gasps and the scenes closed to long applause.

The success of the cast in "Romeo and Juliet" was shared by members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Paul Glas of the department of music. The musical setting of each scene, an innovation at Bucknell, impressed the audience with the fact that our local dramatists had taken another step toward perfection.

The technical staff, responsible for the scenery and lighting, expected much work in the production. Handicapped by the lack of elaborate stage equipment, they produced sets second to none in their own way.

He also spoke at a faculty luncheon Monday noon, and the Christian Fellowship Society later in the day. About 60 people attended each. After each of his talks in Bucknell Hall, informal forums were held.

Dr. Niebuhr proved to be a powerful and effective speaker. In each of his lectures he treated his topics with great precision of detail. He was criticized severely for radical viewpoints on moral issues, but those who criticized him during his stay here were not, say Mr. Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, prepared to understand his subject, and in the light of present-day attitudes toward morals, people were not appreciative.

Professor of Christian Ethics Dr. Niebuhr is professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. For several years he has made a practice of lecturing on the general subject, "Moral issues in the modern world," all of which ideas he has recently incorporated in his book of that name.

Morality, stated Dr. Niebuhr, is difficult for the individual to uphold in our present-day social system, and is impossible for a group. Due to our present exploitation of the laborer and the greedy capitalist, the organization of society, conflict is inevitable.

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INTERFRATERNITY BALL
TO BE IN DINING HALL

The Dining Hall has been selected as the place for the Interfraternity Ball, Mr. Wilson Snyder, '33, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday afternoon. Other plans for the affair will be definitely settled at the next meeting of Senior Council which in all probability will be held early next week.

Friday evening, March 31, will be the date for the ball. Snyder stated that the selection of an orchestra and the deciding of an admission price will be the work of the Council at its next session. Among the orchestras under consideration are Don Bestor, Casa Loma, and Ozzie Nelson.

Second Team Will Meet Rutgers and Pennsylvania Teams March 2 and 3

Robert Cook, '33, William Plankenhorn, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, have been selected by debating coach Arthur L. Brandon to leave Sunday morning for a week's tour through Ohio, debating against Denison University, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg University, the University of Dayton, and the University of Toledo. The men will return to Lewisburg March 4. The subject to be discussed, cancellation of inter-governmental war debts and reparations, is of particular interest today, since the entire situation will be reviewed by the involved nations immediately after the new administration takes over control in Washington.

Robert Cook has been named captain of this team. Cook has been active in debating circles for the past three years and is one of the outstanding campus orators. His associates, Plankenhorn and Barker, have also done research work in the field of inter-governmental obligation settlements.

The personnel for the debate trip to New Brunswick, N. J. and Philadelphia was also announced. The men who will make this trip are: Franklin Cook, '33, Edward Smith, '33, and Judson Ruch, '33.

They will meet the Rutgers University team on March 2 and the University of Pennsylvania speakers on March 3 in a radio debate which will be broadcast over station WCAU, Philadelphia. The subject for discussion will be the proposed formation of the American Federation of Labor into a political party. This debate will be broadcast at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening of the same day, the cancellation of war debts will be the subject.

The members of the two teams who will figure in the first two home debates against Denison University, March 7, and Rutgers University, March 9, will be announced in a later edition of The Bucknellian.

Reviewed by Harry R. Warfield
Superlatives are valueless when overused. Yet only superlatives are adequate to describe the beauty, the precision, the imaginative charm, and the accuracy of the interpretation given to Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" last night. One recalls the productions featuring Julia Marlowe, Jane Cowell, and Walter Hampden, but, unless memory plays false, last night's performance equaled in magical effect their illustrious predecessors.

I'm a sentimental fool about Bucknell. I believe that we have lately everything which can make our college life great in the nation. I believe that there are untapped resources, both within and without ourselves, lying in wait for our use. Last night's production was such an one as helps to prove my thesis.

Never had we dared to hope for drama on so elaborate a scale as that (Continued on last page.)

DEBATERS LEAVE
SUNDAY TO MEET
FIVE OHIO TEAMS

Robert Cook, Plankenhorn, Barker Selected For One-Week Tour

WAR DEBTS WILL BE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

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Roxby

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February 17-18

SALLY EILERS

in

'Second Hand Wife'

Also

OUR GANG COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

February 20-21

RUTH CHATTERTON

in

'Frisco Jenny'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

February 22-23

JOAN CRAWFORD

in

'Rain'

COMING SOON

20,000 Years In Sing Sing

Hot Pepper

Hard & Handle

Mystery of the Wax Museum

The Kid From Spain



TEN CENTS

The Granger
pouch keeps the
tobacco fresh

LAWYERS WILL SPEAK

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

Gerald E. Stidard, '33, recently was elected president of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

C. DREISBACH
Hardware of

HERMAN

& LEISER

the war. He was bound to read of great battles, of heroic deeds, of thrilling escapes over in France or on the ocean. The appalling attacks upon American vessels by the dreaded German submarines he could not

college and town. The rain came drizzling down, but nobody's spirits seemed dampened by the rain. Cited as a unit and each individual decorated for bravery with the French croix de guerre, ambulance corps 529

Well, the

...I never

cigarettes
before

City and State

Draughting Material :- Circulating Library
Open Evenings Untill 8 O'clock

Service Weights at 50c. Pair

-the cigarette that's Milder
-the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

KUBACKI'S THIRD WIN GIVES BISON LEATHER PUSHERS VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE; PETHICK SCORES K. O.

Bisons Score First Victory of Season; Cohen and Berley Win Fights

LAUERMANN, PETHICK BOUTS ARE FORFEITED

Declared Ineligible As Freshmen Under Eastern Conference Rule; Give Exhibitions

By Samuel Barker, '35

Counting along on a lead which he had piled up in the early part of the fight, Johnny Kubacki, Bison 165-pound representative, took the deciding fight of the evening from Carl Avington, Red and Blue mittster, to win a 4 to 3 decision over the Duquesne leatherpushers last Friday evening in one of the queerest matches ever staged at Tustin Gymnasium. The victory, Bucknell's first of the year, came as a result of wins earned by Alex Cohen, Larry Berley, a forfeit in the 125-pound class, and the above mentioned Kubacki-Avington fracas.

Because of the operation of the Eastern Conference freshman ineligibility rule, Bucknell was forced to forfeit the 165 and 175-pound bouts. Matt Rumora won a hard earned win from Lausman, Bison '36 in one of the funniest exhibitions ever witnessed in Lewisburg. These last four wins, a forfeit in the 125-pound class, and the above mentioned Kubacki-Avington fracas.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, fighting one of his best fights of his career, was nosed out in a rather slow fight by Freddy Moore, Duquesne 145-pounder and Eastern Conference Champ. The decision was unfavorably received by the audience.

Kubacki Wins On Points
Johnny Kubacki opened the sixth bout of the evening by throwing a powerful foot of punishment to his well-built foe. Leading with a hook that found its mark on Avington's cheek, the Bison towhead soon drew blood from the Duke fighter. After a series of exchanges in the visitor's corner, Johnny had his opponent in a bad way, but instead of taking advantage of his position the Bucknell light-heavy sloved up and allowed Avington to recover. From this point on the fight was a nip and tuck affair. The Buff warrior grew stronger with every round, and only Kubacki's great lead prevented the decision from going against him.

Alex Cohen gave the local fans somewhat of a surprise when he appeared as the Bucknell 115-pounder. Alex has not fought since the fall of '31. He was opposed by Brain, a tall long-armed lad. Both boys started slowly and increased their pace as the round went by. At the end of the second round they were about even. The final round was a sheer exhibition of grit on the part of both boys. Too tired to really hurt each other, they continued to toss punches from bell to bell. Cohen was the aggressor in this last minute flareup, and when the final gong sounded, the bronze Bison mite was awarded the decision.

Berley Scores Technical K. O.
Duquesne forfeited in the 125-pound class. Larry Berley won his third straight win for Bucknell in the 135-pound class when he made short work of Dick Ehrlich, Duke entrant. This bout lasted exactly one minute and 15 seconds. Berley opened up with a two-fisted attack which soon drove his opponent to cover. The referee's hand and a fluttering white towel from the Duke bench spelled fins for the visiting mittman.

Captain Wilkinson and Captain Moore met in what was heralded as the feature bout of the evening. After a dull first round in which both men felt each other out, the Bucknell redhead went to work and staged several rushes at the cool Duke captain. Moore, a Conference champion had a slight edge on in the fighting, but that was all. Wilkinson carried the fight all the way, and finished Freddy for the greater portion of the last

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

NUMBER 20.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

February 24
S. A. E. vs. P. K.
P. K. P. vs. D. S.
Faculty vs. B. K.
K. S. vs. S. C.
February 27
A. C. M. vs. P. K.
L. C. A. vs. N. F.
S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.
T. U. O. vs. Faculty
March 1
D. K. P. vs. B. K.
P. K. P. vs. P. K.
A. P. D. vs. K. S.

PLANTMEN DOWN SUSQUEHANNA U.

Bisons' Last Minute Rally Crushes Crusaders; Score is 55-35

By David L. Griffiths, '33

Flashing a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell variedly ended a three-game losing streak on Monday evening when they defeated the Susquehanna University five by a 55 to 35 score in a contest played on the Tustin gym floor before a crowd that was held spell-bound by the marvelous exhibition of shooting put up by "Red" Mackenzie, colorful Bison forward, who accounted for 18 markers in the last 20 minutes of play.

James, Gilleland, and Reznick were the other Bison stars while Bob Sasman, former Williamsport high school and Peddie prep star, and Hest, visiting center, scintillated for the losers.

The game developed into a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening whistle and with less than eight minutes of play remaining the score stood 37 to 35 in Bucknell's favor. At this juncture, the Hest put on a perfect exhibition, scoring 15 points while the visitors remained scoreless.

It was the second victory of the year for the Plantmen over Bill Ulley's Crusaders, the Bisons winning in a thrilling contest played at Selinsgrove by a 31 to 30 score when a Crusader rally fell short of tying or winning the game.

Third Win of Season
Last night's victory gives the Bisons a record of three wins and four losses, two of the losses coming at the hands of the great Temple five. Army will be the next head opponent.

Lausman and Rumora, fighting a 155-pound exhibition bout, lived up to everything that the word exhibition implies. It was one of those combination rumba, wrestling, and running events. Lausman, Herd mitterster grew so tired of keeping his gloves up that after the first round he contented himself with merely waving his left hand in front of his determined foe. Rumora was awarded the decision at the end of the fight.

Pethick Flours Chapella
In another exhibition, Bob Pethick, Orange and Blue yearling knocked out Jack Chapella, Duquesne 175-pounder in one minute and 25 seconds. The Duke puncher started strong and was ahead on points when the Bison cub suddenly turned into a roaring bear. Shooting stiff rights and lefts to all parts of the Buff battlers' face, Pethick relentlessly pursued his opponent until he landed a hard left hook flush on Chapella's nose. The visitor spun around on his heels and fell flat to the floor.

Summary:
115-pound-Cohen (B) won from Brain (D) in three rounds.
175-pound-Rumora (D) won from Lausman (B) in three rounds.
165-pound-Kubacki (B) won from Avington (D) in three rounds.
175-pound-Pethick (B) knocked out Chapella (D) in one round.
Exhibition bouts, forfeited to Duquesne.

135-pound-Berley (B) won technical KO from Ehrlich (D) in one round.
145-pound-Moore (D) won from Wilkinson (B) in three rounds.
175-pound-Rumora (D) won from Lausman (B) in three rounds.
165-pound-Kubacki (B) won from Avington (D) in three rounds.
175-pound-Pethick (B) knocked out Chapella (D) in one round.
Exhibition bouts, forfeited to Duquesne.

(Continued on page 7)

HINKLE BUYS BASKETBALL TEAM; HOPES FOR GAME WITH PLANTMEN

Clark Hinkle, ex-'32, is now at his home in Toronto, Ohio, after completing a 19 game football schedule with the Green Bay Packers, of the national professional football league, in which he established himself as one of the greatest players to come out of the college ranks this season.

The "Toronto Express," who he became leading scorer of the nation while a sophomore at Bucknell, and who made All-American and All-Eastern teams while in his three years of varsity work here, has recently purchased a professional basketball team and is seeking a booking with either the Bucknell varsity or with Mal Musser's Troop outfit. This information was disclosed in a letter from Hinkle to "Red" Brough, local merchant.

Hinkle stated that during the past football season the Packers had traveled over 18,000 miles to engage in the 19 contests. Two of the games, post-season affairs, were played in Honolulu, and the campaign was brought to a close late in January with a pair of games in California.

If pending plans are completed, the Green Bay team will engage in exhibition games in Paris and London. Hinkle's letter disclosed, his basketball team, known as "Clark Hinkle's Collegians," is to be a traveling group and the schedule is now being mapped out.

The Lackawanna Express has taken on twenty-five pounds since he last played football for Bucknell. His playing weight here was in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, and now he tips the scales at 214. He has just returned from the west coast, where he was a guest of Thomas MacLeod, 31, film extra, at Hollywood.

PEDDIE COURTMEN OVERWHELM FROSH

Yearlings Limited to Single Point During First Half; Final Score 44-18

SUSQUEHANNA BEATEN

Holding the Frosh to one point in the entire first half, Peddie's great basketball team shattered the Bisons' hopes, three game winning streak on Saturday afternoon when they routed the Musser-coached quintette by a 44 to 18 score in a game played on the winner's court. Merlie, Daly, and Sargent led the Peddie attack while Larry Chamberlain with seven points was the local's ace.

Fresh from their 49 to 13 victory over the Susquehanna Frosh team on Friday afternoon, the Frosh invited Peddie with high hopes of scoring a victory over the New Jersey outfit.

The Frosh never did get started and at half time the score stood 25 to 1 in favor of Peddie. Merlie, Sargent, and Daly were dropping them in from all angles, and despite numerous substitutions by coach Musser, the Frosh were unable to stem the tide.

During the second half, the Bisons, playing against the Peddie regulars, showed a stiffer front and succeeded in scoring 17 points while Peddie scored 21.

In the Susquehanna game on Friday afternoon the Frosh had made out a play around the key, and succeeded in defeating Lytle, Boyd, Stitzky, Druckenmiller, and the rest of the Frosh contingent were sitting their shots with unusual regularity.

Against the Frosh second team, the Selinsgrove boys did little better. They were clearly outclassed but put up a game fight against heavy odds.

The box scores of both games follow:
Peddie
Merlie, f 5 3 13
Peterson, f 3 1 7
Wetzel, f 0 0 0
Vandelaar, f 0 0 0
Hancox, f 1 1 3
Sargent, c 4 2 10
Flier, g 0 0 0
Robertson, g 0 0 1
Young, g 0 0 0
Daly, g 0 0 10
Anderson, g 0 0 0
Totals 18 8 44
Susquehanna
Lytle, f 1 0 2
Chamberlain, f 2 3 7
Boyd, f 1 1 3
Neefe, f 0 0 0
Druckenmiller, c 0 1 1
Davis, c 0 0 0
Stitzky, g 0 0 0
Coleby, g 0 0 0
Shuman, g 0 0 0
Vangrand, g 0 1 1
Laubach, g 1 1 3
Totals 5 8 18
Halftime score: Peddie, 23; Bucknell, 11; Referee, Norcross.

(Continued on page 7)

Sporting Events

BISON COURT TEAM MEETS WEST POINT, STROUDSBURG NEXT

Meets Army Away Saturday; Teachers Come Here For Game Tuesday

BOTH OPPONENTS WILL PRESENT STRONG TEAMS

Stroudsburg Quinets Rated One Of Greatest Fives In Eastern Colleges

Staggering through a season that thus far shows two victories and four defeats, Coach John Plant's Orange and Blue dribblers will meet two great opponents within the next four days facing the Army five at West Point on Saturday while the fast-moving quintette representing East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen on Tuesday evening in a contest that will be played at Tustin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

Army's great basketball team has been moving along at a sensational clip this year, and only recently turned in a thrilling 40 to 36 victory over the sharp-shooting Colgate five.

The Cadets will probably lineup with Neely and Kennerick at forwards, Captain Herb Epler, ace of the West Pointers at center, and Hills and Gooch at the defensive posts. Stan-cook, who played a great game at football for the football team, will in all probability get into the game at one of the guard posts. Northam is another capable substitute who will likely see service.

Army and Bucknell have always put up a great exhibition when they come together in any branch of sport and this year's court game is expected to prove no exception to the rule. At least, not to the point of fustian. This is explained by the fact that Cornell, like Bucknell, is poorly located geographically for an extensive athletic program. The powers that be at the Ithaca institution have governed themselves accordingly.

Ithaca is not within reasonable distance of any large city, except Elmira, from which to attract its home sports followers. It is a fact that its football teams at home draw only slightly larger crowds than the Bisons, and the odd-day stadium is only a bit larger, in seating capacity, than our own.

Last year, figures released from the office of the Athletic Association revealed the fact that at Bucknell soccer was the only sport showing a net profit. Football, considering the total outlay, nearly broke even. Basketball, baseball, and track all showed large deficits. If this were one of the years in which everything we touched turned to gold, no "kick" would be coming from this source.

Strangely as it seems, though, there is a depression which has strangely transformed our rent lamp into a cheap sale, and the deficits must be covered with our money. It may be that there are many students at Bucknell with money to spend upon losing enterprises; your columnist is not one of them.

In view of the fact that we have not one highly profitable branch of intercollegiate athletics, and with due respect to the depression, it is hereby suggested that the Athletic Association immediately cancel all intercollegiate athletic contests, except basketball and boxing, for the remainder of this year, and all intercollegiate athletic contests next year, except basketball and boxing. It may be that the schedules are already under way, and there are obligations to fulfill which cannot gracefully be broken.

We at once recognize that such a plan, if adopted, will mean that the athletic fee of twelve dollars per capita each year will not be necessary. With only those sports being played which are profitable, the only outlay of student money would be for the purchase of small amounts of equipment, since the profit mentioned would apply only to the one particular event. It is no exaggeration to say that a five dollar athletic fee would cover such a program.

We also propose, however, that the intramural athletics expenses be placed in the hands of the Athletic Association, and that a fixed amount—say two and one-half dollars per capita each year—be paid out directly for these sports. In other words, a total athletic fee of seven dollars and fifty cents. That is a liberal estimate, and there is no doubt that a thorough investigation would prove it unnecessarily large.

Arguments to the contrary of this proposition will be many. A few will be well-grounded. Perhaps the loudest of all will be, "Cornell is rich enough and well-known enough to warrant such action; Bucknell cannot afford it from the point of view of publicity." To which we can only say that surveys made in 35 American colleges and universities have proven that only 2.3 percent of the students enrolled because of publicity given the college.

It is silly to believe that the University attracts students to it because of its athletic prowess. The registration figures of the University show that 96.7 percent of the students enrolled here come from Pennsylvania or bordering states, in which Bucknell is well-known as a college, and not as an athlete-producing institution.

Others will say that it will deny students the opportunity to maintain their physical well-being while at school. That is answered by the fact that not more than 20 percent of the men students at the present time participate in varsity athletics. Seventy percent of them either do not exercise outside of physical education classes, or they participate in intramural athletics. This new plan provides for the enlargement of the latter program, really broadening the eligibility field for all students in athletics.

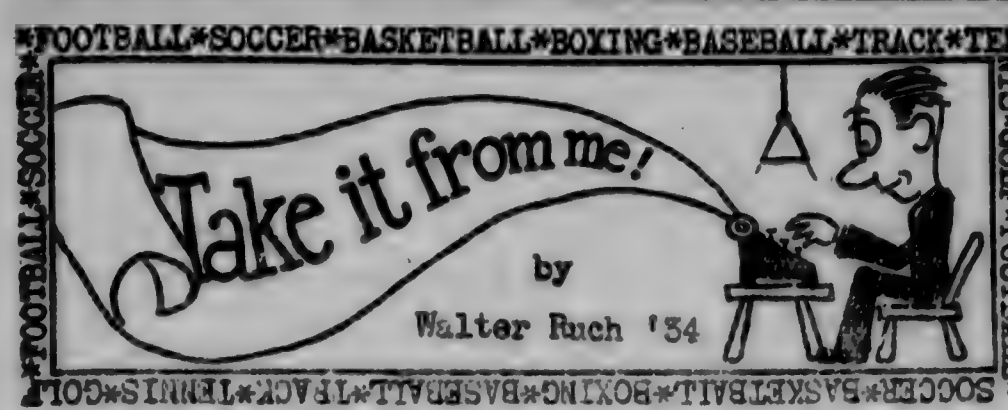
This plan is feasible; it is desirable; it is born of a desire to see Bucknell strengthen its internal athletic system before seeking to cope with the outside world; above all, it is a dollars, and if that amount is to be assessed at during these times, then Adam Smith was a prevaricator, and the sciences of economics is fallacious.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



DOUBTFUL TACTICS

When Bucknell was forced to forfeit in two weights in the recent boxing match with Duquesne University, a matter was brought to light which is inexcusable. It became known that the Bison boxing team was carrying two freshmen fighters, both of whom are ineligible because of a ruling of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, of which this college is a member. Worse than that, it became known at the same time that we were attempting to use these fighters, knowing of their ineligibility. Both facts are inexcusable in the light of intelligent supervision of the sport, and in the code of sportsmanship.

We cannot assume that the ruling was unknown at this school. To be ignorant of such a vital point is to be worse than guilty, and before the law, ignorance excuses no man. Even admitting that possibility—that of ignorance of the ruling—one can still find fault with the fact that at least two weeks ago the matter was pointed out to Coach Reno's attention. We must, therefore, assume that the motive in carrying the men on the team was to "get away with something as large as possible. If there is any doubt as to this, it is to be seen that both of the freshmen were used in the Temple match, and still another was added to the squad for use against Duquesne.

One expects to find this sort of thing among teams at such colleges, where the sky is the limit in the extent to which a coach may go in building a winning team, but it seems very out of place at Bucknell, where even professionalism in football is leaving our midst. It is, on the face of it, a very foolish act. Certainly anyone with common sense can see that the fact that we were using freshmen could not long go unnoticed.

The only redeeming feature of the affair is the fact that Duquesne, too, was violating the ruling and had to forfeit one bout to Bucknell. Unfortunately, the guilt of one party does not justify the duplication of the act by the second. Let other colleges do what they may, there is no alternative left for Bucknell but to follow the rules of the sport. If we fail in that, then we are not different from Joel Sarge's mythical team of old Carnegie, as related in his "Rackety Rac."

NOT THE FIRST OFFENSE
If this were the first time that the rules of the Conference have been willfully violated, no mention might be made of it. Last year, however, circumstances of a very, very doubtful nature surrounded one of the home boxing matches. That time, among other things, the second in Bucknell's corner was not a bona fide student of the University, as required, but a boxer imported from New Jersey for that purpose. Such breaches of conduct as that cannot be countenanced. It is hoped that this last affair will be the last of them; otherwise, there remains open only one course of action.

—B—

THAT ATROCIOUS ATHLETIC FEE
Cornell University's recent move in abolishing all intercollegiate athletic contests except football and others, the latter category containing only those contests which have been proven to be operating with a profit, has not made many friends among the sports-loving students of the University. This is explained by the fact that Cornell, like Bucknell, is poorly located geographically for an extensive athletic program. The powers that be at the Ithaca institution have governed themselves accordingly.

Ithaca is not within reasonable distance of any large city, except Elmira, from which to attract its home sports followers. It is a fact that its football teams at home draw only slightly larger crowds than the Bisons, and the odd-day stadium is only a bit larger, in seating capacity, than our own.

Last year, figures released from the office of the Athletic Association revealed the fact that at Bucknell soccer was the only sport showing a net profit. Football, considering the total outlay, nearly broke even. Basketball, baseball, and track all showed large deficits. If this were one of the years in which everything we touched turned to gold, no "kick" would be coming from this source.

Strangely as it seems, though, there is a depression which has strangely transformed our rent lamp into a cheap sale, and the deficits must be covered with our money. It may be that there are many students at Bucknell with money to spend upon losing enterprises; your columnist is not one of them.

In view of the fact that we have not one highly profitable branch of intercollegiate athletics, and with due respect to the depression, it is hereby suggested that the Athletic Association immediately cancel all intercollegiate athletic contests, except basketball and boxing, for the remainder of this year, and all intercollegiate athletic contests next year, except basketball and boxing. It may be that the schedules are already under way, and there are obligations to fulfill which cannot gracefully be broken.

We at once recognize that such a plan, if adopted, will mean that the athletic fee of twelve dollars per capita each year will not be necessary. With only those sports being played which are profitable, the only outlay of student money would be for the purchase of small amounts of equipment, since the profit mentioned would apply only to the one particular event. It is no exaggeration to say that a five dollar athletic fee would cover such a program.

We also propose, however, that the intramural athletics expenses be placed in the hands of the Athletic Association, and that a fixed amount—say two and one-half dollars per capita each year—be paid out directly for these sports. In other words, a total athletic fee of seven dollars and fifty cents. That is a liberal estimate, and there is no doubt that a thorough investigation would prove it unnecessarily large.

Arguments to the contrary of this proposition will be many. A few will be well-grounded. Perhaps the loudest of all will be, "Cornell is rich enough and well-known enough to warrant such action; Bucknell cannot afford it from the point of view of publicity." To which we can only say that surveys made in 35 American colleges and universities have proven that only 2.3 percent of the students enrolled because of publicity given the college.

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CRUSADERS LOSE TO B. U. COURTMEN

(Continued from Page 6.)

tone and Hest scored a field goal to place the count at 33 to 29. Mackenzie scored another shot from the side but Sasman retaliated for the visitors.

Gilleland made it 37 to 31 when he scored under the basket. The Crusaders ended their scoring for the evening when Hest and Worthington scored from the center to make the count 37 to 35 with the locals in the van.

The Bisons went on a scoring spree then with James scoring two field goals, Mackenzie four sensational baskets, and Gilleland three. Elsenbauer and J. Worthington entered the game for Susquehanna during this great rally and Eddie Williams took Shubert's place in the Orange and Blue unit. The game ended shortly after Mac's last "dreamy" shot had slipped through the cords with the score reading, Bucknell, 55; Susquehanna, 35.

The summaries follow:
Bucknell—55 G. F. Tot.
Mackenzie, f 8 2 18
Smith, f 0 0 0
Rhurbrigt, f 1 0 2
Williams, f 0 0 0
James, c 0 0 0
Gilleland, g 5 2 12
Reznick, g 5 1 11
Totals 24 7 55
Susquehanna—35 G. F. Tot.
Naegli, f 2 2 6
B. Worthington, f 3 2 8
J. Worthington, f 3 2 8
Hest, f 0 0 0
Sasman, g 4 1 11
McGehee, g 0 1 1
Elsenbauer, g 0 0 0
Totals 14 7 35
Referee: Mark Good. Halftime Score: 17 to 14. Susquehanna leading. Scorer: Roush. Timer: Doc Gerhart.

Frosh Lose to Peddie, Beat Susquehanna
(Continued from Page 6.)
Davis, c 2 1 5
Naegli, f 1 1 3
Cooley, g 0 0 0
Rahel, g 0 0 0
Laubach, f 2 2 4
Eisher, f 0 0 0
Totals 19 9 47
Susquehanna G. F. Tot.
Naegli, f 2 2 6
Meyers, f 1 2 4
Oberdorf, c 0 4 4
Keller, g 0 2 2
Fisher, g 2 2 4
Fisher, g 0 1 1
Kreier, f 0 0 0
Nangle, g 0 0 0
Totals 11 11 11

KAPPA SIGMA INSTALL OFFICERS

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected and installed a new group of chapter officers, who will be in charge until next January. They are as follows: Grand Master of Ceremonies, Malcolm Williams; Grand Scribe, Sherb Walker; Grand Treasurer, Victor Simonsen, all of the class of '34. Frank A. Dougherty and William J. Swallow, both of the class of '35, will serve as Guards. The chapter is making plans for the arrival of Lowell Thomas, noted writer, traveler, and lecturer, on this campus in April, as a presentation of the Artist Course. Mr. Thomas, who is a Kappa Sigma, will be entertained at the house during his short stay.

Present at the meeting were Professor Lewis E. Thess, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Gundy, secretary; Professor F. M. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Bucher, vice chairman; Professor W. G. Owens, and Mrs. Stephen Goby, members of the board of directors. Mrs. Gundy reported the receipt of considerable quantities of flour and confection goods, in response to her requisitions, and presented figures showing how these goods had been distributed, as well as facts concerning future relief needs in the county.

RED CROSS PLANS FOR RELIEF WORK
National Headquarters Requested To Send Maximum Quantity Of Clothing Supplies
The Union County chapter of the American Red Cross met late last week at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gundy to take action to secure additional supplies for relief work in this county. A request was sent to the National organization at Washington for the maximum quantity of stockings, underwear, sheeting, and other cotton goods that can be apportioned to this unit.

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SHREDDED WHEAT
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FOR A BRISK, energizing breakfast or a satisfying lunch, try two golden brown biscuits of Shredded Wheat. Smother them in milk or cream, add some fruit... and you have a most delicious and sustaining meal for any time of day. Shredded Wheat brings you all the natural energy of whole wheat... ready-cooked, ready to eat, nothing added, nothing taken away. All the bran is there, in the correct proportion to the starch. No need to say that it's a healthy meal to eat this natural energy food at least once a day. It's at all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT
ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD
MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY UNADDED BAKERS

Athletic Members of Faculty Revealed as Volley Ball Addicts

By Munchausen

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The faculty has gone in for athletics in a big way. Yes, indeed! Think of it? Eminent professors cast aside their books once or twice weekly and journey towards the Tustin gym to battle it out with the down-trodden students. And what may I ask is the magnet which draws the professors gymward? The answer is volleyball.

"But I don't suppose they offer much opportunity to the students who are just chucked full of vim, vigor, and vitality," queried a doubtful Bucknellian.

Oh, no! Dr. T. E. Newland can answer that question better than the writer and his answer is—

"Well, we've the championship of the school providing we can find a suitable substitute for George Stachhouse who really isn't capable of holding down a varsity berth on a team composed entirely of keen-minded professors."

To think that he should pick on poor George, whom we have always considered the "cream-of-the-crop" among veteran volleyballers. And he really is such a great score keeper, too. But then, TEN'S sentiments, and he ought to know.

We questioned the Doctor, who by the way is the captain of the faculty team, as to whom he considered the star of the team. And much to our surprise he answered as follows: "You see," he said, "I'm really the 'youself' but if it weren't for Major Hoople, (I didn't know this person as the Doctor clarified his statement by substituting, 'The man in the little green hat') we wouldn't stand much of a chance against the onslaught of the younger generation."

I was still in the dark concerning the correct name of Ten's able assistant, but he refused to divulge any more secrets about this particular gentleman. Having accounted for two of the faculty stars, (Stachhouse has been duly eliminated) we were anxious to find out the other stars on this aggregation-of-aggregations.

"Captain Musser is another of the

Send The Bucknellian Home

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The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, Pa.
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As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1935.

CONTINUE HONORARIES?

Last night Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held a meeting to determine the future of the organization, whether it would sink into entire obscurity or whether it would at least show a rustic life and hold meetings. It was, incidentally, decided to continue the meetings, but that is not the important thing. The really important thing is that this instance is merely an example of the apathetic and inactive life of practically every other honorary fraternity on this campus.

Honorary fraternities at Bucknell have hit a new low. Most of them have passed into the realm of formal meetings, the large percentage of which only hold these at rare and lengthy intervals. An honorary fraternity here has come to mean merely a name. Search as ever we may we find few benefits derived from these societies, and we find even fewer examples of their constructive and healthy existence on the campus.

May not the answer to such apathy lie in the fact that we have too many honorary fraternities on our campus? Many students belong to two, three, and even four of such groups. Surely, with their outside activities and scholastic work, it is impossible to devote proper attention to any one of these groups. A student should interest himself only in that honorary fraternity which represents his major field of endeavor. If he did this, he would no doubt feel his honorary fraternity to become a much better organization, and would receive ample benefit from his invested interest.

Such an ideal student state is, perhaps, too much to hope for. But, even under present conditions, the listless group of honorary fraternities here can improve their positions. Each student leaves the task to his classmates. What is needed is genuine interest, and that comes from the students within the groups. Does it not fall back, then, to student initiative and endeavor?

To the query of what an honorary fraternity should attempt to do, several of such groups, exceptions to the rule, appear, such as: Phi Sigma Alpha, political science; Phi Sigma Chi, biology; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry. Their sincere endeavors and active existence could be exemplified by many of the other honoraries, now helplessly caught in the web of inactivity.

Either the existing honorary fraternities on our campus should be made to mean something, or they should be abolished. It is a waste of students' money and time to belong to many of the honorary fraternities on this campus, and in times of economic stress such as these, money is appreciated. As an attempt at the solution of the problem The Bucknellian suggests a complete investigation into the situation by the newly-appointed Dean of Students.

SPACE MADE USE OF

The recent construction of a handball court in overburdened and overcrowded Tustin Gym is to be commended. For years the antiquated building has tended to handicap the athletic program of the University, but the directors of physical education have conserved every possible bit of space, and have succeeded, under immense difficulties, in effecting an athletic and sports program equal to the best of colleges in the State.

The handball court is another example of the sincere desire of the directors to bring to the students all that they can possibly cram in the way of athletics, into their little "two-by-four" structure. Many men would have thought it useless to even attempt the construction of such a court in so crowded a building. Until a new gym is constructed, Bucknell students may be assured of all that is humanly possible in the way of athletics, as long as such genuine leaders are at the head of the physical education department.

TOO MUCH TIME

Since the late lamented Old Main fire, it has become increasingly difficult for students to make their way from one class to another on time. Indeed it is almost impossible for a person to go from a classroom in Harris Hall to the top floor of the Engineering Building before the bell for the beginning of the class has rung.

It is too much to expect him to perform the impossible when some members of the faculty insist on detaining their classes for one, two, and sometimes as long as five minutes, while they expound bits of wisdom. In response to a number of protests voiced by students, we respectfully request the faculty members to dismiss their classes on time. We are all aware that conditions are cramped, but that is all the more reason why faculty and students should cooperate. If a professor has anything worthwhile to say to his class, he can find ample time to say it in the minutes of time reserved for him to teach.

Of course we can appreciate the faculty viewpoint. If the class has time to touch upon certain vital points in its discussion, the student feels duty bound to enlighten them concerning the most important elements of the lesson. That is indeed a praiseworthy point of view. Yet we maintain that he might just as well wait until the next class session, because nine out of ten of his students are paying absolutely no attention to him. And we do not blame them for their uneasiness and desire to get away. Many of them, in all probability, have classes in some distant building, and are anxious to arrive on time.

Each professor should attempt to cultivate a sense of cooperation in this little community of ours. He should feel that while his subject is important, there are other professors who feel the same way about theirs, and also are particularly desirous of starting their classes on time. Then, too, the average student does not retain the idea of becoming known as an individual who continually gets to class four or five minutes after the session has started.

We, therefore, are asking each member of the faculty to cooperate in this matter. Four or five minutes a day is not a great sacrifice to make, especially since the cause that he is making it for is a noble one—namely, a smooth functioning academic system.

CALNDAR

Thursday, March 2
8:15—Recital, Miss Melrose, Baptist Church.

Friday, March 3
Open House—Larson Hall.
White Elephant Sale—Mu Phi Epsilon.

Saturday, March 4
8:30-11:55—Phi Beta Phi formal, Gymnasium.
8:30-11:55—Theta Upsilon Omega biological, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry.

Their sincere endeavors and active existence could be exemplified by many of the other honoraries, now helplessly caught in the web of inactivity.

Monday, March 6
8:15—Organ Recital, Professor LeMon, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, March 7
8:15—Debate, Bucknell vs. Denison, Bucknell Hall.

Slight Fire Monday Noon

A slight fire occurred Monday noon when a blaze was discovered in the basement of the May-Mar Ten Room. The fire, which was of undetermined origin, was extinguished by the newly-appointed Dean of Students.



"TAKE A HIDE"
After much careful research, Gully has succeeded in digging up the following list of interesting quotations, each in its turn being donated to a campus personality or group. The complete list follows:

To Professor Harriman:
"I am a horse for single harness, not cut out for tandem or team work."
—Albert Einstein

To Phil Jones, '35:
"Why did the Lord give us agility if not to evade responsibility?"
—Ogden Nash

To Otis Reid, '35:
"The best I can say is that I have not the faintest notion of what it is all about."
—Theodore Dreiser

To all fraternities and sororities:
"The incorrigible human impulse to form clubs, secret fraternities, manorities, cliques, clans, ghettos, takes its origin in the feeling of inferiority."
—Samuel Schmalhausen

To the Y. M. C. A.:
"The young men, with radiant faces and sanctified voices, offered a prayer that reached the throne, and brought comfort, glory, and peace to all our hearts."
—Rev. Lucy L. Whitte

To the S. A. E's:
"The night rolled out like velvet and we drove from inn to inn. And drank a little purple wine. We drank a little gin."
—Clyde Calkins

To Franklin Bower, '35:
"I spend no time in looking for a girl to do my cooking."
—Charles E. Carvill

To Cam Rutledge, '35:
"What is it now, said I, another woman?"
—Edwin A. Robinson

To Edna Cleckner, '35:
"What delightful hosts are they—Life and love!"
—James Whitcomb Riley

To James Fraser, '35:
"A keener man in his talk was Jim, And an awkward hand in a row, But he never fumbled, and he never lied— I reckon he never knew how."

SNATCHES AND PATCHES
LARISSON HALL
IS READY TO FALL

The best thing for this school would be a lovely pool. So Bucknell men and women could all go "swimming."

Spring is coming soon; 'Till then we'll take the moon.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY
COEDS LIKE TO PLAY

The Demies wouldn't be so lousy if they had a new housey.

LAMBDA CHI PARK
IS NICE AFTER DARK

Says the Dean, "Alas, alas! Beer is coming back; And our students will comport To drinking and the sort."

GULLYGRAMS
We are still wondering about that answer on a contemporary drama quiz paper, in which the student, describing "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen, said that George Tansman derived into obscure facts on his five-months honeymoon. If you don't believe it, ask Professor Coleman.

If a few of the fraternities keep their economic pace up, they'll be melting together and cups to pay for coming home activities and dance on chairs.

Soap Box

ENGLISH THEMES

English themes can be divided into three classes: the kind the class laugh at, clever and amusing but too hard to write; the kind you enjoy writing as a sort of medium for "letting off steam"; and, last but not least, the kind the professor likes, theoretical and always idealistic.

The first kind is the hardest to write. We all feel clever some times, but never when it is time to write an English theme! I can write, mentally, whole pages of scintillating satire while I'm taking a bath. Sitting through a long church sermon is also a means of getting an inspiration for my wit to function and surprise even me with its concision. These isolated moments of brilliance always impress me with my ability as a potential columnist for some outstanding newspaper, until I get out those tools with which to set down those jewels of wisdom and start writing. Then I begin to rationalize. The heretofore anticipated journalistic career seems suddenly dull and unimpressive in comparison of course. Then other vocations I could pursue. Glad to have so narrowly escaped a horrible literary fate, I abandon my pen and paper and make for the local "movie," full of ambition to become an eminent anthropologist or child psychologist. Therefore, those potentially clever and amusing themes are seldom written. That is why I never get an "A."

To write themes of the second or personal type is a pleasure. That is by comparison, of course. Theme writing could never compete with dancing or bridge as a means of diversion, naturally. No one can dispute your personal experience or ideas, provided, of course, that you have any you can write about to be read in class. That is the only difficulty, not to mention problems of punctuation and vocabulary. And to a certain extent, these themes are interesting to your fellow students and your professor, if they are at all behind your smiling face or fishy stare.

Write About Truth or Beauty
But if you want to get an "A," write about truth or beauty, or ideals. The professor will just eat this stuff up. Anybody ought to be able to write at least a couple of themes on such topics if he has any imagination at all. You are not supposed to know what you are writing about. If you do, your theme will leave the realm of the spiritual and lose its vague charm. Anybody should be able to write a theme about truth or beauty, and I've never thought it necessary to meditate on these subjects. Some day I'm going to write about it. I'll write on "Love" until I've exhausted all my ideas! Perhaps I'll lose myself in this vast and provocative subject, but I may get an "A!"

LETTER TO EDITOR
Editor, The Bucknellian:
Personally, and at the request of Mr. Hampton Bray and Professor C. Willard Smith, I wish to publish our thanks to you and your staff for your complete cooperation in the staging of the Artist Course presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

It is the purpose of a college publication to encourage worthwhile student extra-curricular activity and we feel that The Bucknellian is to be congratulated on its promotion of such enterprises. Editorially, we recently stated that, if for no other reason, the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" should be accepted for the cooperation it received from students, faculty, and local citizens. The work of so many individuals would certainly have passed unnoticed if sufficient and proper newspaper space had not been obtained.

Cap and Dagger extends its wishes for the continued advancement of The Bucknellian.

Yours sincerely,
Macklin B. Billon,
Publicity Manager.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES
Bucknell Verse contributions will be welcomed by Professor H. R. Warfel or any member of the department of English faculty. The closing date for contributions is March 15.

All juniors who have not had their pictures taken for 1935 LA'senda will have their last opportunity to do so tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday morning in the "Y" room of West College. A complete group schedule will be found on the first page of The Bucknellian.

Tomorrow—Your Job

CHOOSING A LIFE WORK

A few people seem to have their life occupations cut out for them from the beginning. The sons of certain of our well-known millionaires have taken up such arduous vocations as horse-racing, yachting, and world travel. Others, of a more industrious trend, begin with their fathers to work up in the paternal business. A very few have such decided talent in certain lines that the thought of any other occupation seems absurd.

Many young people choose their vocations not on any rational basis but for such reason as that intimate friends are entering the same field; parents have decided that they crave for themselves the distinction of having children become famous in certain selected lines; the person in a particular job wears a white collar or sits behind a glass-covered, flat-topped desk. Many a young man has probably chosen to be an engineer because of the natty leggings worn by members of that profession. Others have been sufficiently concerned about what to do to go for a job to persons who advertise that they can tell with finality what their victims should do if they will climb the ladder of success without slipping on a single rung. Palmists, graphologists, phrenologists and other fakery make a comfortable living off the credulity of young persons worried about what to do for a living. That is the saddest thing about the matter.

Vocational guidance folks today are recommending certain procedures in the choice of a vocation. They believe that the person who chooses

This blank is based on a large amount of careful research and is considered standard among interest tests. Tests have also been prepared for the measurement of women's interests. Both men and women students who desire to take these tests may arrange for this at the education office, room 124, West College.

Symbolism of the Costumes
This mention of the costumes recalls my failure to examine this subject, one that must have interested everyone, because of the peculiar appropriateness of every costume not only to the part, but also to the personality playing the part. Professor Blanchard Gurnee did a remarkably successful piece of designing, the more remarkable I repeat, because of the limited facilities at his disposal for making them.

I detected a happy symbolism in the costumes of Romeo and Juliet. The latter wore an apple green dress in the beginning to indicate youth, innocence, and purity. In the tomb scene she wore a red dress, emphasizing her fragility and symbolizing the death of a young girl. Romeo's first costume was red, the incarnate color of love. In exile he wore black, sombre to indicate the nature of the events through which he was passing and symbolical of his maturing and approaching death. The change of the two was subtly suggested by the red trimming on Juliet's apple green cloak and by the green trimming on Romeo's collar and cuffs and by the rosette on the back of Juliet's dress.

The violently contrasting colors of Lady Capulet's garments symbolized her hot-headed, fiery nature. The hot red and the sour, arsenic, poisonous green clashed most appropriately. Capulet's green robe and orange cape indicated his character. The fiery orange suggested slanders and his his age and ineffectualness were well suggested by the dull green.

Montague was a staturesome, solid character, whose dark, dull blue robe contrasted perfectly with the green of Capulet. Friar Laurence's grey brown monk's costume was admirable in its appropriateness. Although it was traditional, it was alive and vital, showing how powerful simplicity of costume enforces character.

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The comic characters were also carefully costumed. Peter was outfitted with extra-large tight, which looked at the knees. His funny hat, with a feather in front, was a happy conception. The Nurse was most elaborately characterized with color. A violently attention calling person, who persisted in trying to be the center of the action by withholding her information or advice, she had to have colors to hold the eye of the audience. Hence Mr. Gurnee, if I do not mistake his intention, gave her a yellow wimple, a red poplin, and a yellow undershirt with a blue-green band around the bottom to gain violent contrast. Her upper skirt of gray had a red band around the bottom. The discerning probably noted that, when she was in the house, her outer skirt was pulled up, like a washwoman's, so that the red band was around her waist. But when she returned from Friar Laurence's cell, the skirt was let down so that the violent clash of her reds and yellows would not attract the eye from Juliet, the main character in that scene. It was noticed also, I hope, that Peter was tied to the nurse in color scheme by a yellow shirt, which matched her yellow undershirt.

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SECOND THOUGHTS

ON "ROMEO AND JULIET" REMINDERS AND ADDITIONS

By Harry R. Warfel

A critic who wrote heartily has a long time in which to learn and to rue his errors. Immediately after finishing my comments on "Romeo and Juliet," I went to bed for a four-day struggle with laryngitis and the "flu." During that time I rethought my phrases more carefully and wished that I had said somewhat differently what I had said.

I regretted, first, that I had been misled in believing that Fred Erdman had not played Peter. Fred was Peter and the illustrious Capulet servant, too. Shakespeare originally intended two separate persons to play these parts, but in the forward Book acting version used here they were combined. Anyway, Fred did a swell job. His antics were in the true Shakespearean clown tradition, delightfully funny. Fred and Betty Thayer made the best team of comical actors we have had on our stage since I first walked on this campus, back in the dark ages of 1916.

I forgot Philip Boscarelli, too. My apology, Phil. My head was too thick! As Benvolio, Boscarelli was completely satisfying, playing a gentlemanly and restrained foil to Mercutio. In the Mercutio death scene, where Benvolio supported the dying partisan, Boscarelli showed his true power to play his part well and yet not steal the scene from the chief person. Boscarelli also was notable in his Elizabethan costume. Some of the characters tended to feel amused at themselves in their strange garb; Boscarelli made his costume part of his personality.

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BUCKNELL ENTERS 'LEAGUE OF NATIONS'

Twenty-three Colleges To Attend Annual Assembly of Model League At Lehigh

THREE MAJOR ISSUES

That Bucknell will be represented at the assembly of the Model League of Nations which will convene at Lehigh on April 6, 7, and 8, was assured today, when it became known that the departments of history and political science, as well as the Forum, are cooperating to send a delegation.

Twenty-three colleges have up to date made arrangements to attend the League in session this year will concern the discussion mainly with (1) the Manchurian Crisis and the Lytton Report, (2) a general treaty for the control of the manufacture and trade of arms and munitions, and (3) a plan for the solution of world unemployment pertinent to the League.

The league attempts to conduct its business along the same lines as the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. All countries are given a chance to state their opinions on matters through the same methods used by the League of Nations assemblies. Last year the assembly was held on this campus.

The P. T. A. radio talk to be given Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock over WJBU is entitled "Why Each Child Is Different."

THE BIGGEST
\$150 Credit tickets for only \$100. Good any time until used up.

—THE PURITY.

Harmonica Prodiges Entertain Freshmen

The program in Tuesday's freshman chapel consisted of a concert given by the Lewisburg Harmonica Club, conducted by Ray Spritler, '35, and composed of 18 pupils, ranging in age from six to ten years, from the three local grade schools. In presenting the band, Spritler said that classes in harmonica, playing were held in each of the three schools, and that the Lewisburg Harmonica Club was composed of the best players from each school. The group expects to compete in the state contest to be held in Philadelphia in May.

The selections rendered by the club were: "Swanee River" and "Sweet and Low," both played in unison; "Gypsy Love Song," a duet; "Pale Moon," the number which the club expects to play at Philadelphia; "Yankee Doodle"; "Old Black Joe," a trio; and, as a finale, "America."

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS 5-2 IN SLUGFEST

Fithian, Kiel, Wilkinson, and Kubacki Win Bouts By Wide Margins

VICTORY RAISES BISON CONFERENCE STANDING

Victory Over Carnegie Tech May Put Bucknell Within Reach of Conference Championship

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Striking their best pace of the year, the Bucknell boxing team fought a valiant Washington and Jefferson outfit in Tustin Gymnasium last Saturday night, 5 to 2. One Bucknell loss was a forfeit, and the Prexies yielded to the Bisons in one weight.

A near-capacity audience witnessed the bouts, all of which were entertaining, although in one the action was very slow because of an evident unwillingness of a Prexy fighter to mix it up. All of the decisions were met with the crowd's approval.

This victory, unimportant as it may be because it was made over the weakest team in the Conference, boosts Bucknell from a nearly-last position to the cluster of teams around first place. A win over Carnegie Tech would place the Bisons in striking distance of the championship, provided the Mountaineers of West Virginia and Temple University meet with excellent competition.

Harry Fithian appeared in the Bucknell line-up after an absence of three weeks, caused by a laceration of the left ear received in the West Virginia fights, and celebrated his happy return with a well-deserved victory over Kennedy in the 115-pound class. Another Bison around whom great interest was centered was Stanley Bienen, 155-pounder, who made a great attempt to come back after two years absence from the squared circle. His opponent, Luppino, had a damaged right arm which earned for him the decision, the only actual loss of the evening for Reno's pupils.

Fithian Fools Kennedy
The fights got under way at 8:30 p. m., after a 15-minute delay, when Fithian and Kennedy entered the ring following the preliminary announcements. The first round was only a harbinger of the ludicrous scenes to follow. Kennedy, while rather quick on his feet, lacked all as a boxer, content to swing his long, dangling arms in the fashion of a windmill. The little Fithian dodged haymaker after haymaker, anyone of which would have done untold damage. Fithian followed the wild thrusts with painful body blows and deft jabs to the chin.

It was apparent in the second round that Kennedy was neither a slugger nor a boxer, and Fithian made quick business of completely out-pointing him and carrying the round by a wide margin. He coasted to a victory in the third chapter, the tired Kennedy still flinching his arms about the place with great ado about nothing. His swinging limbs only served to fan the lightly-breathing Fithian.

Kiel Takes Easy One
In the 125-pound class Joe Kiel wrapped blows with a Washington opponent named McCarrell. Kiel, in his own true fashion, went through the fight with all the speed of a wildcat. In the second round he had McCarrell groggy, and throughout the third round the fans began looking for the board in McCarrell's clothes which kept him from coming over. It was Kiel's fight by the widest margin. His dynamiting right dropped McCarrell in the second round, but the Prexy was game and quickly arose for more of the same thing.

The 135-pound contest was forfeited to Bucknell, and Larry Beley received a week's vacation. Incidentally, Beley served as second in the Bucknell corner during the fights, and did a right smart job of it, too.

Captain Tom Wilkinson, Bucknell 145-pounder, was the hero of the evening when he carried Malcolm, Prexy fighter, through the third round, after the Bison leader had piled up a (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

NUMBER 21.

Sporting Events

CADETS SWAMP BISON COURTMEN; STROUDSBURG GAINS THRILLING WIN TUESDAY AS HERD'S RALLY FAILS

Plantmen Routed by Army To Tune of 57 to 14; In Fifth Defeat

Teachers' College Quintet Piles Up Hugh Score To Win 62-45

BUCKNELL IS LIMITED TO TWO FIELD GOALS

PLANTMEN OUTSCORE RIVALS IN SECOND HALF

Held scoreless from the field during the first half, Bucknell's varsity dribblers received the soundest trouncing of the year on Saturday afternoon when a great Army five routed them by a 57 to 14 score. One goal played before a crowd of 3,000 people on the West Point field. Neely and Epler led the winner's attack with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Gilleland, with four points, was the homester's ace.

Starting with a rush in the first half, the future generals scored 16 points while the Bisons were gathering a paltry four via the foul line. Neely and Epler were sinking their shots with unerring regularity in the first period, and the defense of the Plantmen crumbled before the onslaught.

Three Army football stars entered the contest during the second half, and they, following in the footsteps of their predecessors, outscored the locals 22 to 10. Herb Jablonsky, captain-elect of the West Point gridmen, and Stancook were the pigskin artists who displayed their wares on the wooden way.

McGedrick, Gilleland, and James were the members of the Herd who were fortunate enough to score field goals against the Pointers. Mackenzie, who gave such a splendid exhibition of hooping in the Susquehanna game on Monday evening, was held scoreless during his stay in the game.

Coach Plant used every available man in an effort to offer more resistance to the high-powered Army outfit, a score jolt on Thursday evening when they were handed a 31 to 30 defeat by the Mifflinburg Big Five in a game played on the latter's court.

During the first half the Mustang men spent much of their time joshing and kidding about the seven-mile trip to Mifflinburg, and they awoke to find themselves on the short end of a 21 to 12 count.

After a rather severe talking-to between the halves, the men of '36 played much better basketball during the second half and managed to outscore their rivals 18 to 10. However, the damage had been done and when the final whistle sounded, the Mifflinburg team held a one-point margin over the locals.

Haney and Thomas, former Susquehanna aces, were the big guns in the Mifflinburg attack, the former scoring 10 points while the latter accounted for six in addition to playing a fine floor game. Graham, with eight points, was the runnup to Haney in the scoring.

Lytle again proved his worth to the locals, scoring three field goals and a foul for a seven point total. Davis and Eicher, substitutes, who have seen but little service this year, tied for runner-up honors with five points each. Captain Jimmy Boyd had an off-night, and he missed many attempts to score.

The Mustangmen had previously turned in a 27 to 24 verdict over the Mifflinburg outfit. The defeat on Thursday gives the locals a 500 per centage for the year with but one game remaining on the schedule.

CARNEGIE TECH NEXT BISON BOXING MEET

Because of cancellation of the match scheduled with the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell's boxing will be idle until March 11, when they meet the Carnegie Tech fighters in the Smoky City. That will be the final fight of the season, to be followed by the intercollegiate at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., on March 17 and 18.

MIXED SALTED NUTS 8c LB. Dollar Days. Five Kinds. —THE POKITY.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

March 1
D. K. P. vs. B. K. P.
P. K. P. vs. P. K. A. P.
March 3
T. U. O. vs. K. S. N. D. R. vs. P. K. P. G. D. vs. Faculty
March 6
A. X. M. vs. N. F. S. A. E. vs. P. L. T. D. K. P. vs. S. C. T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.

QUINTET PREPARES FOR LAST THREE GAMES OF SEASON

To Meet Juniata, Villanova, And Lebanon Valley in Six-day Period

SEASON IS SHORTEST IN BUCKNELL HISTORY

Wins Will Partly Compensate For Poor Start in Season; Two Home Games Listed

Three basketball games within a six-day period will bring to a conclusion the shortest basketball season in Bucknell history. Juniata, Villanova, and Lebanon Valley will furnish the opposition for the Plantmen in the last three contests, the first mentioned opponent being played at Huntington on Friday evening, while Villanova will appear here on Saturday and Lebanon Valley will officially close the season here on Wednesday evening. The games at home will be played in Tustin gym starting at 8:15 p. m.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Juniata boys but in past years they have always given the Bisons a hard tussle. Last year, the Herd turned in a 41 to 34 victory in a contest played on the Lewisburg High School court.

The locals have been having a difficult time getting underway on foreign courts this year due to the limited practice facilities afforded in the historic Tustin gym. Captain Smith's men are eager to score a win over the Huntington, Pennsylvania, collegians, and will put forth every effort to chalk up another win.

With memories of a 28 to 27 setback, handed to them on their own court last year by a group of Bisons who were looked upon as easy picking, outlined vividly in their minds, the group of eleven basketballers representing Villanova college will invade the portals of Tustin gym on Saturday evening hopeful of avenging last year's defeat.

The Wildcats have been piling up a splendid record on the court this year, and only recently they turned in a victory over the St. John's outfit from Brooklyn, one of the greatest basketball machines in the country.

Pop Travers, brilliant Blue and White forward, will be the man the Bisons will have to stop if they intend to score a win over the Philadelphians. This individual is the leading scorer on the visiting aggregation, and only recently in the Charity basketball carnival at Madison Square garden, he was acclaimed as the best player in the tourney by the 20,000 people viewing the games.

Alongside of Travers, the invaders have a great running mate in the person of Lynch, shifty and accurate shooting forward. Lynch, it will be remembered, proved a thorn in the Bison's side in the last meeting of the two teams.

At the center post, the Wildcats will start the rangy Torpey. At the defensive posts, the Blue and White will lineup with Shevin at right guard and Weston at left.

Don't miss dollar day at the purity. Reduced prices on everything.

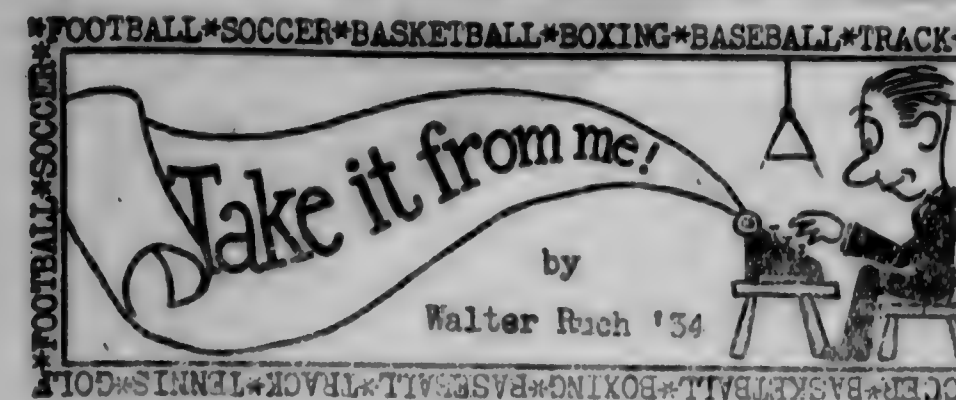
ON LEWISBURG'S DOLLAR DAYS, MAR. 3-4

we will be offering EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS on many items in our line of Athletic and Sporting Goods Leather and Knitted Sports Wear Radios, Etc. Save by Shopping Here on Dollar Days W. L. Donehower, '06 "VARSITY OUTFITTER" 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



REAL SPORTSMANSHIP IN BOXING

"Red" Wilkinson, captain of the varsity boxing team, displayed genuine and admirable qualities of true sportsmanship last Saturday evening in his bout in the match with Washington and Jefferson College. When he "carried" his opponent along through the third round, instead of knocking him out, Wilkinson was more than a fight victory; he won over the admiration of the entire house.

Wilkinson already had the match "swung up." Battling with a keen eye and a quick, sharp jab in the first two rounds, he had his opponent worn out by the time the last canto began. With hundreds of opportunities to put over the finishing blow, the gallant Bison was content to accept a decision as victory, and literally carried his "enemy" to the finish.

This is the sort of thing we like to see, and rarely have that privilege. We who consider the audience cannot fully appreciate just what things a man must do to do what Wilkinson did. In the first place, he must displace his eagerness to win by the shortest possible method, substituting in its place a feeling akin to pity. In other words, he must let his counting to ten while in the ring, and if you think that isn't a job just try it sometime.

With REGARD TO THE SPORTS PAGE Within the past week several students have brought to your columnist's attention several write-ups which have recently appeared in The Bucknellian, and in which the advisers allege that a note of partiality for the opponents may be seen. Although we failed to note any such unfair attitude, we would like to dwell upon the point.

It should be remembered by the readers of this paper that the news accounts contained therein are not to contain anything of editorial nature, except when under a by-line, or on the editorial page. This naturally keeps the reporter from expressing anything save the actual account of what happened. It is a fact that the two articles to which objections were made on the above grounds were written about the two opening matches of the Bucknell boxing team. Both matches were lost, and in the recording of the action thereof, the reporter naturally stated that the opposing teams appeared in better shape than did the Bisons. All of which is true, as indicated by the score.

While The Bucknellian is not expected to please everyone, and such comments as the above are pleasantly few in number, the writer wishes to point out these things in explanation. Indeed, the paper which flattered only the home team would, in due time, become very tiresome, and there is nothing so useless and undesired as superfluous compliments. The persons who object on this score may rest assured that when bouquets are to be thrown, this paper will throw them.

ARMY'S BIG GUNS Army, on last Saturday, had twelve different teams representing it in home contests with other schools. It is of passing interest to note that Bucknell was one of them. By the size of the score it would be well to drop the matter with the single comment that it is sometimes pleasant to be "one of many." (Nine of Army's opponents were beaten).

Summary of B. U. W. & J. Match
115-pounds: Fithian (B) decision over Kennedy (W).
125-pounds: Kiel (B) decision over McCarrell (W).

For Expert Shoe Repairing See PETER CHIFOLO One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

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Dry Cleaning SPECIAL Men's Suits and Overcoats Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats 50c. MANNY DOLLAR CLEANERS Phone 476 We call for and deliver 'L'OT' RUBED, School Representative

MITTMEN DEFEAT W. AND J. BOXERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

staggering victory in the first two cantos. The opening round was fast and vicious, but Wilkinson's defense was air-tight and his left was never more potent. Malcolm went on the defensive in the second and third rounds, and in the last two-minute session Wilkinson carried him most of the time. The crowd roared out its approval of "Red's" gentlemanly tactics.

Bienen Fails in "Conchaback" Bienen made his attempt at a comeback in the 155-pound class for Bucknell. Luppino, Prexy representative in this weight, was out-boxed in the first round, spending his time trying to solve Bienen's clever defense. In the last two events Luppino had a clear edge, although Bienen was game to the end, and the close of the third round found them swapping blows in the middle of the ring.

Johnny Kubacki took his fourth consecutive victory when he pummeled an unwilling lad named Dallis in the 165-pound class. Kubacki forced the fight throughout, Dallis content to counter Kubacki's blows. Fighting at a disadvantage in reach and height, Kubacki soon overcame them and earned a real victory. The fight was slow because Dallis refused to mix it up.

Bob Petrick fought an exhibition fight with Captain Demodewitz, W. and J. 175-pounder. "Demmy" is remembered in these parts for what he did in football, and clearly showed that he has lost none of his cunning as a fighter. Petrick, momentarily gassed, was out-pointed, and while willing to swap punches, was unable to solve Demodewitz's defense. The decision for Demodewitz was met with loud approval. Petrick continues to show great promise, however, and as a freshman he appears to be the outstanding prospect for next year's outfit.

Summary of B. U. W. & J. Match
115-pounds: Fithian (B) decision over Kennedy (W).
125-pounds: Kiel (B) decision over McCarrell (W).

135-pounds: Bucknell by forfeit.
145-pounds: Wilkinson (B) decision over Malcolm (W).
155-pounds: Luppino (W) decision over Bienen (B).
165-pounds: Kubacki (B) decision over Dallis (W).
175-pounds: Demodewitz (W) decision over Petrick (B).
Score: Bucknell 5; Washington and Jefferson 2.

34 Pitt Athletes Declared Ineligible

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—The eligibility committee of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday announced that 34 overclassmen and 15 freshmen athletes of the institution had been declared ineligible to compete in intercollegiate competition during the current semester. The names of the individuals were withheld.

In addition to the suspension directed upon these men, four freshmen football men and one varsity performer, a halfback, have been dropped from the rolls of the school. The suspensions were made in the following sports: basketball, five varsity and four freshmen players; boxing, four varsity and four freshmen performers; swimming, three varsity and one freshmen member; track, four varsity and two freshmen athletes; rifle, one man.

DUQUESNE BOXER OUT WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25.—A severe sprain of the right ankle kept Jack Chappella, Duquesne University 175-pounder, out of action last night, when he fought West Virginia University at Morgantown tonight. It is doubtful if he will be able to participate in the intercollegiate conference to be held in Morgantown on March 18 and 19.

Bob Petrick, Bucknell freshman 175-pounder, knocked out Chappella in their fight in Lewisburg several weeks ago, an exhibition bout, staged after Bucknell had forfeited its third weight. It was Petrick's first college win.

The interior of The Bucknellian office, located in the rear of the University Print Shop on North Fifth street, was completely renovated last Saturday afternoon, when John A. Young, '34, and Walter W. Ruch, '34, painted the walls and furniture, and rearranged the fixtures.

The office is now painted a light green color, the hue generally recognized as ideal for use in newspaper offices because of its ease upon the eyes. New furniture is expected to be installed this week, completing the list of long-needed improvements.

Correction In Report Of Kappa Sigma Election Due to a typographical error in last week's Bucknellian, the following announcement was incorrectly given, and is herewith printed in its complete form.

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, located at a meeting hall early in the second semester elected and installed the following officers, who will fill their positions until next January. The new leaders are: Grand Master, Walter F. Gilleland; Grand Treasurer, Owen James; Grand Secretary, Victor Simonson; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Malcolm Williams; and Grand Scribe, Sherburne Walker, all of the class of '34.

Frank A. Dougherty and William J. Swallow, both of '35, will serve as guards.

PRINCETON HEARS NORMAN THOMAS

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 26.—Speaking here today before a large congregation in the Princeton University Chapel, Norman Thomas, Bucknell, ex-'05, and Nassau graduate, advocated a three-point code to relieve the world from the depression. There were more than 2,000 students and townsfolk in the audience who heard the prominent Socialist.

To relieve the world, Thomas advanced these three points: Internationalism, or "the consideration of men rather than nations as units of a worldwide family"; the removal of racial arrogance and a more universal cooperation.

"Our supreme failure in bringing the world to its present spectacle of abject destitution in the presence of an abundance of food is not a failure to undergo but rather an ethical or moral failure," Thomas asserted. Continuing, he said, "The proof of the senselessness of the capitalist and materialistic system lies in the very utility of any code of conduct it has as up which can lead to the insult, Kreuger and recent similar scandals."

"The present drift is very clearly a drift toward catastrophe. The only way to save the good in the old is by venturing toward the new and declaring a holy and necessary war upon poverty, which can easily be won if we put the energy into it which has gone into past wars."

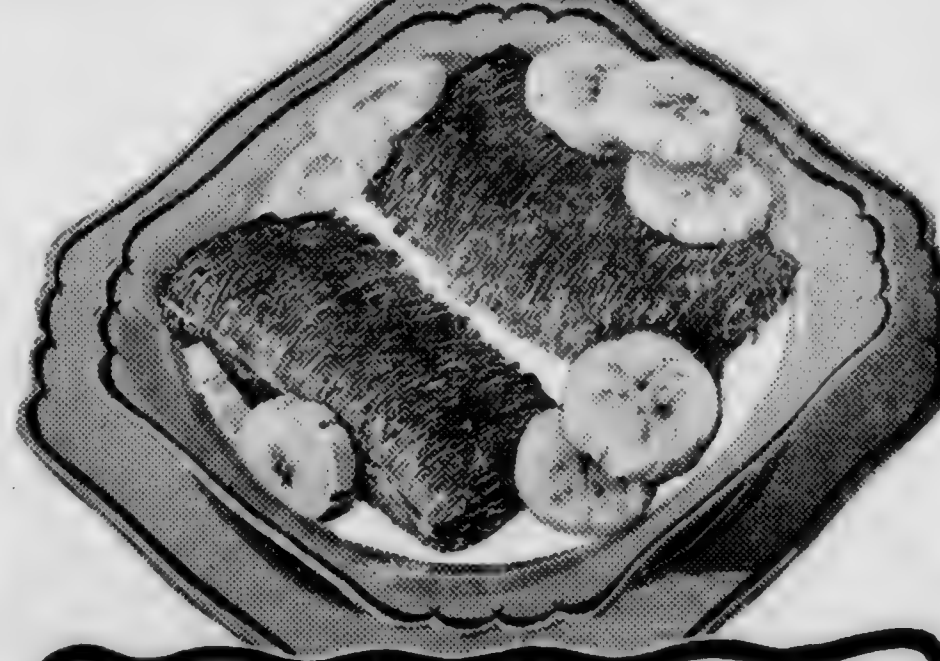
The committee reported Lou Little (football coach) to be receiving a "high" salary, and urged that players sitting at the training tables should either contribute to or work for their board. The report showed an athletic budget deficit of \$25,413, over the year ending June 30, 1932.

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Just a few pennies for this bowlful of NATURAL ENERGY FOOD!

YOU GET your money's worth when you order Shredded Wheat. It's all of Nature's great energizing food... whole wheat. Nothing added, nothing taken away. Just golden brown biscuits of whole wheat, ready-cooked, ready to eat, delicious and easy to digest. A treat you'll never tire of; a well-balanced meal with milk or cream and fresh or preserved fruit. And a sustaining meal that will help you SAVE MONEY! At all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE GRAIN THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneda Bakers

'ACRES OF DIAMONDS' OR 'What Every Business Man Should Know'

CHAPTER TWO To the wise merchant, Bucknell University, by virtue of its 1300 student and faculty population, represents concentrated mass of potential buying power equal in population to one-third the citizenry of Lewisburg.

You, as a wise merchant, cannot afford to ignore this huge field of purchasers; you cannot pass by any opportunity to reach them. There is only one method of reaching them: ADVERTISING. It is left for the merchant to choose from the many offered that advertising medium which will bring the greatest returns per dollar investment.

ARE YOU FAIR TO YOURSELF? The BUCKNELLIAN is the ONLY perfect advertising medium on the college campus. It is read by every student, and by potential buyers once each week during the school year.

With these facts in mind, compare the BUCKNELLIAN with any other offered medium. You will find that none can compare in magnitude or frequency of circulation and return per dollar invested. A trial advertisement will satisfy you. The BUSINESS man will not hesitate.

RATES SUPPLIED UPON REQUEST. Address— ADVERTISING MANAGER, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL DEBATERS CONCEDED DECISION

Lionel Crocker, Denison Debate Coach, Admits Superiority Of Bison Team

MEETS TOLEDO TONIGHT

Arthur L. Brandon this morning told The Bucknellian that he had received a telegram from Samuel Barker, '33, a member of the varsity debating team on the midwestern tour, in which Barker stated that Lionel Crocker, debating coach at Denison University, had conceded the Bucknell-Denison debate to Bucknell. The debate was held at Granville, Ohio, Monday evening, and in spite of the fact that no decision was given, Crocker was quoted as saying that Bucknell had presented the more impressive arguments. Barker's debating team, consisting of Robert Cook, '33, captain; Samuel Barker, '33, and William Plankenburg, '34, will complete its group of engagements in Ohio with debates at the University of Toledo, Toledo, tonight, and at the University of Dayton, Dayton, tomorrow night.

The Bison, accompanied by Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, left Lewisburg Sunday morning for a week's discussion tour through Ohio. On Monday evening, the men made their initial intercollegiate appearance against Denison University at Granville. The following day was spent in journeying to Delaware, Ohio, where the local forensics met the powerful Ohio Wesleyan team. Last night, the debaters of Heidelberg University, at Tiffin, attempted to negate the statements of the Bucknell representatives. As this paper is going to press, a report has been received stating that the team is traveling across Ohio to the city of Toledo, where they will meet the University of Toledo orators in an evening engagement.

The pertinent topic, the cancellation of inter-government war debts and reparations, has been the subject of discussion at these intercollegiate debates. Factors vital to the present day crisis have been treated with due attention to the attitudes of the domestic and foreign governments and of the incumbent administration which will be installed on March 4. The Ohio engagement, however, ended the aspect of pure discussions since none of the meets have been subjected to the decision of judges. In this way, the purpose of the visitations are mainly for the broader interchange of ideas and opinions regarding this important question.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES REACH TOTAL OF 994

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the senior class there are 137 men and 63 women. The junior class has 133 men and 76 women. The class of 1935 is credited with 143 men and 96 women, while the freshman class has 188 men and 87 women. The sophomores class has the largest number of students enrolled in the A. B. course, having 192. The junior class is next with 115, while the freshman class has 105. The freshman class leads in the number of biology students, having 47. The junior class has 32, and the senior class has 30. The sophomore class has the least with 27.

The enrollment figure of 994 shows only a slight decrease from second semester last year when it was 1062. One of the noteworthy points noticed in these figures is the commerce and finance enrollment which has mounted to within five of the biology course. This number has steadily increased ever since the course was introduced several years ago. The enrollment for the first semester this year was approximately 1060.

UNIV. VESPERS SUNDAY

A University vespers service will be held at the home of President Rainey on Sunday evening at 6:30. It was announced this morning. Four students will speak at the meeting, the general theme of which will be "Religion and Life Work."

SCOUT CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Bucknell Scouting Club will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. N. H. Stewart, Thursday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock. All students who have been affiliated at any time with the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

NO BALONEY

Give us \$1.00 on Dollar Days. We will give you \$1.50 worth of trade any time you want it—THE PURITY

Tri-Delt, A. X. M. Take Scholarship Honors

(Continued from Page 1.)

meter only eight were able to attain this mark. On the other hand, five of the sororities raised their marks this semester. Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega each made an average of over 80, only .06 of a point separating the two. Only two of the 16 fraternities had marks higher than Pi Beta Phi, the lowest ranking sorority.

Delta Sigma, advancing from sixteenth place in the first semester last year to twelfth place the second semester, and to sixth place this year, was the outstanding grand-gainer in the rankings. The nonfraternity men once more led the fraternity men, having a group figure of 76.66, as compared with the total Greek average of 76.02. The sororities led the nonsorority girls, 80.12 to 78.23.

In the class division the seniors once more are the victors. The entire class of 1933 had a scholastic average of 80.55. The other classes followed in proper sequence. The senior women were the highest individual group with a mark of 82.37, followed by their male colleagues who had a figure of 79.72, and the junior coeds with a general average of 71.59.

The scholarship averages for the first semester, 1932-1933, not including pledges and nonfraternity groups follows:

Sororities	Fraternities
Delta Delta Delta	Alpha Chi Mu
Delta Zeta	Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Chi Omega	Kappa Delta Rho
Kappa Delta	Phi Mu
Pi Mu	Phi Epsilon Alpha
Pi Beta Phi	Sigma Sigma Delta
	Pi Beta Phi
	Alpha Chi Mu
	Sigma Alpha Mu
	Kappa Delta Rho
	Phi Mu
	Phi Epsilon Alpha
	Sigma Sigma Delta
	Pi Beta Phi
	Alpha Chi Mu
	Sigma Alpha Mu
	Kappa Delta Rho
	Phi Mu
	Phi Epsilon Alpha
	Sigma Sigma Delta
	Pi Beta Phi

JITNEY PLAYERS COME HERE NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the haughty mother, the Marquise de St. Mar, graciously welcomes her as one of the family. Although the play was written by Robertson in 1867, it has been popular with audiences throughout the nation. In his inimitable way, Robertson has drawn his characters very convincingly. From Esther, the heroine, in her billowing hoop skirts, to her detestable old father, they live before our eyes.

"Caste" was the first play to have a "box-set." Until the advent of Robertson, the so-called "stage" had been used, but with "Caste" the scene was enclosed on three sides to simulate a real room.

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

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37 South Third Street
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THURS. and FRI.
March 2-3
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"The King's
Vacation"

SATURDAY March 4 "What No Beer"

with
BUSTER KEATON
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 6-7
NANCY CARROLL
in
"The Woman
Accused"

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS 2 OFFICERS

Owen Sadtler, '34, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Clare Conway, '33, was chosen editor of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of that organization which was held last night in the library of Hunt Hall. Sadtler will fill the position created by the resignation of Alfred Haas, '33; and Miss Conway will take over the editorship left vacant when Janet Worthington, '33, graduated at the end of last semester.

The following members were present at the meeting: Murial Marshall, '33, president; Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. W. H. Coleman, Dr. L. E. Thomas, Mary Garrison, '35, Mrs. W. G. Owens, Ann Ferucci, '33, Clare Conway, '33, Owen Sadtler, '34, Helen Moore, '35, W. S. Lining, '33, Alfred Haas, '33, Eleanor Weisler, '34, and Richard Halbauer, '35.

POETS' GUILD SEEKS VERSE CONTRIBUTIONS

The Poets' Guild of New York is planning to prepare an anthology of college students' poetry for exhibition at the World's Fair (A Century of Progress) in Chicago this summer. Bucknell students have been invited to submit material for use in this anthology. Contributions to Bucknell Verse, submitted before March 15, will be considered for inclusion in the national anthology. A student committee will select the Bucknell poems. Contributions to Bucknell Verse should be made to Professor Harry R. Warfel.

JITNEY PLAYERS COME HERE NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

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NANCY CARROLL
in
"The Woman
Accused"

Specials for Fri. and Sat., March 3-4

\$1.00 Off

on entire stock of

Silk Dresses

and Knit Suits

This offer includes our new Spring Styles

Silk Hose

Don't fail to take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy 3 PAIRS of Ladies Fine Quality Pure Silk Full-fashioned HOSE in a nationally advertised brand at 2 pairs for a dollar.

We will also have many other worth while bargains.

VERNA'S SMARTE SHOPPE

PERSONAL NOTES

Among the guests who attended the Architect's Ball given by the University of Pennsylvania's school of architecture last Friday night in Philadelphia were Elaine Hall, '35, and Ellen Evans, '33. Miss Hall spent the weekend at her home in Drexel Hill, and Miss Evans visited friends in Philadelphia.

Ann Graybill, '33, Emily Orr, '35, Betty Murray, '35, Genevieve Lawrence, '34, and Mary Ellen Noll, '35, attended the Y. W. C. A. retreat at Penn State last Saturday and Sunday.

What students eat, and how much it costs them, are subjects of inquiry in the survey being conducted by J. S. Bellmyer, '33, in connection with one of his economics courses. He is conducting the survey by means of a mimeographed questionnaire, listing about 75 questions, which has been distributed among the student body.

EDWIN F. WOOD, '33, spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Carlisle, Pa., with his sister, Miss E. Virginia Wood.

Mr. Charles W. Kalp, '29, was recently admitted to practice law before the bars of Philadelphia and Union Counties, and before the State Supreme Court. His office is in Lewisburg.

John M. Flumerfelt, '33, registered at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia while in that city during the past weekend.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 3-4

WILL ROGERS

JANET GAYNOR

in

"State Fair"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 6-7

MORAN AND MACK

in

"Hypnotized"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 8-9

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"Hard to Handle"

Daily Matinee-2:30

Saturday Matinee-1:30

FOR CLASS BLAZERS

JUNIOR SENIOR

SEE

Theodore S. Capik, '34, Phone 140

Betty Mayhew, '34, Larison Hall

Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Hunt Hall

Also—Orders for Riding Habits and Brooches, Irish

Linen Suits, and White Flannel Trousers.

VERNA'S SMARTE SHOPPE

Foul Shooting Match To Start Wednesday

17 Teams Intend To Enter First Annual Intramural Contest; To Start At 3:30

The first annual intramural foul-shooting contest will get underway next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement coming from Bud Wells, '33, winter sports manager for the association.

Seventeen groups will participate in the contest which is expected to continue for three or four days. Each group entered in the competition will have 100 tries, 25 tries being made by each of four men comprising a team.

The team having the highest average will be declared the winner. All points earned in this competition will count towards the intramural all-year championship trophy to be awarded at the end of the season. The schedule of times when each team is to appear at the gym to attempt their shots will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller

will present a detailed plan for campus activity reconstruction at a meeting of the University Council to be held at the country cabin of Professor John H. Eisenbauer, of the department of education, Saturday afternoon and evening. It is planned to discuss every phase of campus activity at this session.

Parliament among the problems which will be taken into consideration is the question of office space in the proposed Students' Union building, the plans for which have already been drawn up. Dean Miller is especially desirous of having the cooperation of the heads of the respective organizations in this matter, as he must confer with J. S. Larson, the university architect, within the next ten days, concerning office space for organizations.

The recently-appointed Dean of Students has submitted questionnaires to the various activity and organization heads, and he is hopeful that they will fill in what information they are in a position to give and return them to him promptly. The questionnaire in full follows:

1. Name of organization.

2. Date of installation at Bucknell.

3. Names of present members.

4. How are the new members elected?

5. What are the scholastic requirements for membership?

6. What other qualifications do the members have to meet?

(Continued on last page.)

FORENSIC FINALS TO BE HELD HERE

Penna. District High Schools To Be Represented at Debate Conference on Campus

FIVE EVENTS PLANNED

Bucknell will again be the scene of the finals in the Pennsylvania District National Forensic League tournament, Arthur L. Brandon, coach of varsity debating, announced today.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27 have been set as the dates, and a large number of high school orators are expected to compete for the district championship here.

There will be five events for the various high schools to enter. They are: debate, affirmative and negative, with two speaker teams; extemporaneous speaking; declamation, either dramatic, humorous, or oratorical; and oration. First place winners in all events will be certified to participate in the national finals to be held at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, May 8 to 11.

Bucknell is offering a \$100 scholarship to the outstanding contestant. This was awarded in 1932 to the best debater, but it is thought that it will be awarded in some other event this year. The school scoring the greatest number of National Forensic League points at the tournament will obtain permanent possession of the "Bucknell Forensic Cup." The National Forensic League offers an N. F. L. trophy to the winner.

(Continued on last page.)

FORUM MEETS MONDAY

The Forum will meet at the home of Rev. E. L. Junken, 14 East Market Street, on Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Professor Leo Rockwell will speak on the subject, "The Present Situation in Germany."

WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Sherwood Eddy

Well-known lecturer, writer, and Christian worker, who comes to the campus tomorrow for a series of talks, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE TOMORROW

To Lecture in Bucknell Hall On 'Germany And The World Crisis'

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN

The combined Christian Association of Bucknell will sponsor a series of lectures to be given tomorrow, by Dr. E. Sherwood Eddy, well known author and lecturer. At 10 a. m. in Bucknell Hall, Dr. Eddy will speak on "Germany and the World Crisis."

A faculty luncheon will be held in the Dining Hall at 12 noon, at which he will lecture on the subject, "Dare We Be Christian?"

Since 1896 Dr. Eddy has been traveling in remote corners of the world in search of materials for his many books and articles. He was graduated from Yale University in 1891, and made a trip to India at his own expense early in 1896. He worked there among students for 15 years, and was then invited to serve as Secretary for Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

(Continued on last page.)

SOCIAL TRENDS PARLEY PLANNED

Sponsored by Combined Christian Organizations; Date Set For March 22-23

A parley on social trends will be held here March 22-23, under the direction of the combined Christian Associations of the campus.

The purpose of this parley is to study the Hoover report and in particular to discuss the conditions as they exist in Pennsylvania, to understand the social trends of the three religious communities, and to discover how students and citizens can take hold to help in a constructive way.

The following will lead the proceedings: Miss Beatrice McConnell, Director of the Bureau of Women and Children, Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania; Mr. Stephen Rauschenbush, Director of Industrial Relations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Mr. Everett Clinchy, Secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians; Mr. James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Rabbi Philip Bookstaber of Harisburg, member of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief; Rabbi Samuel Goldenson of Pittsburgh; Professor Boyd Carpenter, Head of the Department of Social Sciences, Georgetown University.

Clark Hinkle's Collegians To Play Varsity Courtmen Monday Night

An exhibition basketball game, between the Bison varsity and Clark Hinkle's recently-acquired professional football team, will be played Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium. It was announced by George Griffith today.

Hinkle, Bucknell's strongest bid to the armament of football stars and recently characterized as "the greatest football player in the world," will bring with him a full team of basketball celebrities known as the Collegians. The game, a testimonial to the young footballer, is sponsored by the Athletic Council. Fraternity representatives have been appointed to handle tickets which are on sale now for 25 cents, mysterious, otherwise that is bearing them across the river Styx. They suddenly realize that they are dead men bound for eternity. Their frenzied inquiries concerning their destination is calmly answered by their lone steward, "To heaven and to hell."

Alexander Woelzel, in the New York Herald, said that the "nickel and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little value."

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CLARK HINKLE'S COLLEGIANS TO PLAY Varsity Courtmen Monday Night

An exhibition basketball game, between the Bison varsity and Clark Hinkle's recently-acquired professional football team, will be played Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium. It was announced by George Griffith today.

Hinkle, Bucknell's strongest bid to the armament of football stars and recently characterized as "the greatest football player in the world," will bring with him a full team of basketball celebrities known as the Collegians. The game, a testimonial to the young footballer, is sponsored by the Athletic Council. Fraternity representatives have been appointed to handle tickets which are on sale now for 25 cents, mysterious, otherwise that is

'BUCKNELLIAN' NEWS EDITOR RECALLS SHORT-LIVED CAMPAIGN FOR ERECTING A CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

"Of all words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have been."

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

In the entire history of Bucknell University there can be found no tale so wonder-provoking as the short life of The Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation, Incorporated. And it would be equally difficult to find any phase of this University which has been so quickly forgotten—it is only six years since it flourished—chiefly because the whole affair leaves rather a bad taste in one's mouth. It is the purpose of this article briefly to trace the life of that strange organization, and to do that, we must go back to the death of Christopher Mathewson, Bucknell's most notable student.

The "Big Six" died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on October 7, 1925. His death, at any time, would have been great news throughout the country, and everywhere in the world where baseball is played; coming as it did, during the World Series, the importance of the affair was accentuated, and a flood of news stories throughout the length and breadth of the land told of the passing of the famous pitcher. From Pittsburgh, scene of the greatest sports event in America, telling of what success Mathewson had attained, and outlining his great career.

W. O. McGeehan, sports editor of The New York Herald Tribune, Grantland Rice, foremost sportswriter of the country; Richards Vidmer, sports writer for The New York Times; and hundreds of other equally well-known newspapermen pounded typewriters night with only one thought, one name, in mind.

The reason for recalling all of this material is to a small extent to re-erect the emphasis which was placed upon the passing of this noteworthy and illustrious athlete. It is to point again the feeling of awe and reverence which swept the country from coast to coast. Mathewson was no ordinary person; his name had become a household name in the halls of finest sportsmanship; in short, he was the greatest baseball pitcher ever to don a uniform.

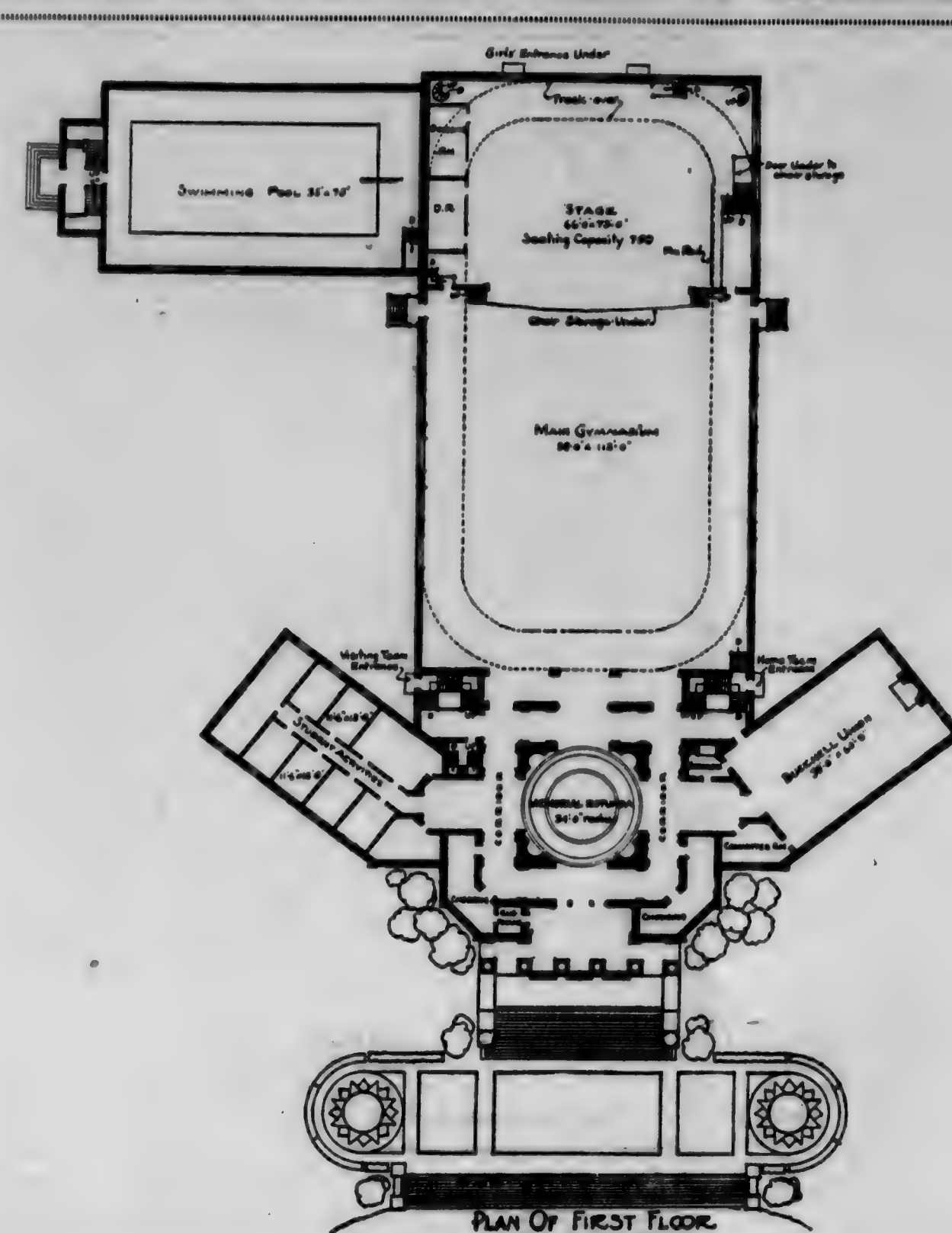
For such a person, it is altogether fitting and proper that some memorial be erected to perpetuate the memory of him. The idea spread like wildfire throughout the country. Hundreds of letters poured into the office of John A. Heyder, president of the National League, urging that he assume leadership in advancing the plan, as first advocated by "Uncle Charlie" Moran, former Bucknell coach and at present a National League umpire.

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly, in its issue of January, 1926, made mention of the possibility of the memorial, and suggested Bucknell as the best location. The plan gained general support, and two months later the same magazine told of the decision of the American League teams to play several exhibition games, the proceeds from which would go toward the building of a "Christopher Mathewson Memorial at Bucknell University." It looked forward to similar action from the National League.

All of this, it should be understood, was accomplished without direction from any particular source. About the same time, however, the sanatorium at Saranac Lake, where "Matty" died, began formulating plans for a drive to secure funds with which to pay for the erection of a field house to his memory. It was shortly after this that active plans were made to locate a memorial at Bucknell.

Seeing that only friction would

GYMNASIUM PLAN THAT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE



arise from two drives for the same commemorative purpose at the same time, it was decided that an incorporation would be made for the direction of both. This was done, and the incorporation was named, "The Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation." It gave as its location Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The date of incorporation was June 18, 1926.

This Foundation had a directorate of 19 members who were to direct the raising of funds for the erection of the Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium on North Field. The plans, drawn by Lockwood and Greene, Inc., of Boston, called for the construction of a memorial rotunda as the central feature, and two wings and a body building to complete the structure. The estimated cost was \$500,000, with an endowment or maintenance fund of \$300,000. Provision for over-subscription was made in that all amounts in excess of the above would be turned into a scholarship fund for sons of baseball players. The proposed Field House at Saranac Lake was to cost \$100,000. This fund was sponsored by the American Legion and other military organizations.

The names of the directors of the Bucknell project included Mrs. Christopher Mathewson, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. James S. Swartz, Dr. Chas. P. Vaughn, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hon. J. Warren Davis, Hon. J. H. Hill, Hon. James J. Davis, Hon. J. W. C. Walls, Hon. W. R. Kress, '00; Mr. Frank W. Stanton, '02; Mr. Cheignton

M. Konkle, '01; Mr. James Meckley Potts, '13; Mr. C. Walter Lotte, '14; Mr. T. J. Mangan, '21; Mr. F. R. McGreggor, '23; Prof. B. W. Griffith, '01; Mr. R. W. Thompson, '04; and Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Those who were elected as officers of the organization were Dr. Charles F. Vaughn, chairman; Hon. James J. Davis, President; Mr. James M. Potts, treasurer; Mr. A. G. Stoughton, secretary.

The executive committee consisted of the chairman, the treasurer, Hon. J. Warren Davis, Mr. C. Walter Lotte, Mr. C. M. Konkle, Prof. B. W. Griffith, Mr. F. R. McGreggor, Mr. T. J. Mangan.

To quote from the Alumni Monthly of June 1926: "With such an array of personages keenly interested in the success of both projects through the Foundation, and many more to be enlisted in national and state and city commissions, it is almost assured that the name of Christy Mathewson will be perpetuated

with due honor and fittingness." It is strange, indeed, that the plan should have failed. Public enthusiasm boiled high, and the iron seemed hot and ready to strike. The New York Giants and the Washington Senators, representing the National and American Leagues respectively, had agreed to play an exhibition game on July 7, 1926, in New York City, with all receipts going to the

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fund. "Babe" Ruth's autograph then were real values, and the great slugging autographed a great of baseballs which were auctioned off at the principal cities of the country. Some of them brought as much as \$150, and none were sold for less than \$10.

From Alaska to Florida, clippings in the public office in West College show, the plan met with instantaneous and whole-hearted approval in the newspapers. Nick Altrock, world-famous comedian of the Washington Senators, fell in with the plan and urged public support. "Put the ball over the plate" was adopted as the slogan.

With the plans which were adopted by the Foundation, and two of which are shown in illustration of this article, the thing began working. The Strine Service Company was hired to direct the fund-raising, and on June 24, at 7 p. m., in room 1404, 270 Madison Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County, and State of New York, the board of directors gathered for the first time. This address was made the location of the National Committee Office. This National Committee was a tremendous thing, and by its size it adds to the wonder that the plan was a failure. Chairman of the Committee was James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, and at present United States Senator from Pennsylvania; treasurer was Charles H. Sobin, chairman of the board in the great Guaranty Trust Company of New York; John Warren Davis, judge in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was vice-chairman, and others in that capacity were Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston National League Baseball Club, Emory W. Hunt, then President

of Bucknell, Rush H. Kress, president of the S. H. Kress and Company, and John K. Tener, former president of the National League.

Now look over this list of national committeesmen, all of them nationally known for their accomplishments: Ralph A. Amerman, Pres. Kiwanis International; Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. Navy; William P. Baker, president, Philadelphia National League Baseball Club; Sam Bredon, president, St. Louis National League Baseball Club; General Preston A. Brown, United States Army; D. Q. Brown, vicepresident, Tidewater Oil Company; Hon. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Barney Dreyfus, president, Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club; Ralph M. Eastman, president, Eastman Kodak Company; J. H. Far-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

LARGE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS CONCERT

Organ Recital By Melvin LeMon
Features Works of J. S. Bach
and Predecessors

GLEE CLUB ASSISTS

Appearing before an appreciative audience numbering more than 200, the concert presented by Melvin LeMon, instructor of organ, and assisted by the Men's Glee Club, was given Monday night in the Baptist Church. Opening his program with Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air," Mr. LeMon next rendered two selections, featuring the composer Bach, predecessors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Prof. LeMon then led the Glee Club through two interesting numbers featuring the selection "Song of Fellowship."

Following the Glee Club introduction, the organ program continued with a series of numbers by Bach, the great master musician. These selections portrayed Bach in many of his happier moods and were followed by Chorale Preludes depicting musical art of the Reformation.

The Glee Club continued with "Song of Courage" and a comical presentation of Forsyth's "Old King Cole," as dramatic outbursts were mingled with melody.

This was Prof. LeMon's second concert in Lewisburg this year and it is expected that more of his appearances will be slated for the future.

The personnel of the Men's Glee Club, as it appeared Monday evening, follows:

First Tenors
J. M. Wardrop, '34, A. L. Kniss, '34, P. P. Baker, '36, K. F. Herrold, '35, A. D. Spicer, '36, G. A. Peters, '35, and Robert Hausel, '35.

Second Tenors
Theodore Capik, '34, H. W. Young, '35, C. G. Gwynne, '36, S. B. Thompson, '34, W. F. Moll, '34, P. C. Confer, '34, H. G. Coleman, '36, F. C. Erdman, '36, and W. D. Hatfield, '36.

Bass
J. C. Decker, '36, Theodore Gerkhars, '35, R. B. Cohen, '34, R. W. Gilbert, '35, R. F. Seidel, Sp., L. W. Osborn, '35, E. M. Cook, '34, J. H. Ritter, '36, R. W. Rhoads, '36, P. G. Stertz, '34, and F. M. Moore, '36.

The Dean of the University of Washington says that one of the reasons that is often given by men for having finished a course is that they were in love. Some time ago, a student suffered from this strange malady, but applied for readmission later. He answered the question on the petition, "Has the cause of failure been removed?" by saying, "Yes, I married the girl." Which is one way of doing it.



ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the merry maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the contrived figure of the dummy.

A Shelter For
Students
When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that most students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (units free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Women Debaters Open Season Mar. 15

The first debate of the season for women debaters will be held on Wednesday, March 15, when the fair Bucknellians will meet a team from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. The topic for debate will be "Resolved, that the inter-related war debts and reparations should be cancelled." In their engagement with the visiting team the local women will uphold the negative side of the question. The team to oppose the southerners has not been announced.

Meanwhile Coach Arthur L. Brandon has eliminated many of the women competitors and is working with a squad composed of the following six women: Guineath Johnston, '33, Marie Groff, '33, Ellen Wolfe, '34, Ruth Rohr, '34, Elva Patton, '35, and Louise Rupp, '36. These women have been participating in trial debates and will be kept on the squad as long as they show an interest in the work. Further plans will be announced on completion of the women's schedule.

The list of books and authors follows: Louis Bromfield, "Modern Hero"; Pearl S. Buck, "Sons"; Winston Churchill, "Amid These Storms"; Anatole France, "Beware of the Angels"; John Galsworthy, "Flowering Wilderness"; Ellen Glasgow, "Shattered Life"; Joseph Hergeshimer, "Limousine Tree," and "Tropical Winters"; Joseph Hergeshimer, "Against the Grain"; Sheila Kaye-Smith, "Summer Holiday"; Ernest Ludwig, "Talks with Mussolini"; O'Brien, (Editor), "Best Short Stories for 1932"; Julia Peterkin, "Bright Skin"; J. B. Priestley, "Paradise"; J. B. Priestley and G. Bulet, "I'll Tell You Everything"; Sax Rohmer, "Mask of Fu Manchu"; O. E. Rolvaag, "Boat of Longing";

Fifteen students will be represented by student committees in two plenary sessions and in the committee conferences on intergovernmental debts, tariffs, and controlled currency.

RTUTGERS WILL HOLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Ninety students from Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women will participate in a model world economic conference, organized by the economics and political science departments of the university, here on March 23 and 24. It was announced today by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department.

The conference will be represented by student committees in two plenary sessions and in the committee conferences on intergovernmental debts, tariffs, and controlled currency.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW FICTION BOOKS

Twenty-two Works of Modern Writers Purchased Through 1934 Class Fund

"BEST-SELLERS" LISTED

The Carnegie Library last week received its spring quota of popular fiction, the purchase of which has been made possible through the earnings of the \$1000 fund established by the class of 1934. Included in the latest shipment are 22 books written by modern writers.

Among the books are many of the current and past "best-sellers." Anticipating a great demand for the books, Miss Eliza Martin, Librarian, has restricted the loaning period to any individual to one week, not renewable. This is a temporary provision, and will be removed as quickly as the first rush for the books has declined.

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Speaking Contest Dates Selected

Tentative date selections for the year's student speaking contests have been made by Professor J. P. Whyte, professor of oral English, who announced yesterday that the competition will begin shortly after the Easter recess. Three contests are held, one in each of the three lower classes.

The freshmen declamation contest, an annual feature of the yearlings, to be held in Freshmen assembly, holds two prizes, one to the leading male speaker, and one to the leading female speaker. Last year the man's prize was won by George L. McGaughey, while the women's prize was awarded to Marion Root.

In the sophomore class a public speaking contest is held each year. Last year the contest was broadcast over WJBU from Bucknell Hall. Two prizes are awarded in this contest, and last year Walter W. Ruch was given first place among the men, Kathryn Symington winning first place in the women's branch.

The junior class contest includes the class as a whole, a prize being awarded to that person who shall excel in the art of oratory. Last year George H. Heinisch, Jr., was given the award. The third-year contest usually takes place in upper-class assembly.

Exact dates for the contest will be announced by Professor Whyte as soon as they can be arranged.

Booth Tarkington, "Wanted Molly"; Sylvia Thompson, "Portrait by Caroline"; S. S. Van Dine, "Kennel Murder Case"; Edith Wharton, "Gods Arrive"; and B. C. Williams, (Editor), "O'Henry Memorial Stories of 1932."

COED RECEPTION SET FOR MAR. 26

College Girls to Hold Progressive Tea For Faculty Members Sunday Afternoon

Contrary to tradition, the annual evening event of the College Girls' Reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 26, in Hunt Hall. Heretofore this event has been a formal evening affair, but this year the event will be a progressive tea lasting from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The faculty members will be invited in three groups so that they will be able to meet the girls. The sophomores will serve.

The committee heads for the tea are: Mildred Davis, '34, chairman of the invitation committee, Dorothea Milken, '34, chairman of the refreshment committee, Jane Foster, '34, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Ruth Beers, '34, chairman of the decoration committee.

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EXCEPTIONAL WRITING PAPER VALUE

\$1.00 Bucknell Ripple Bond Stationery 59c.
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Kreemoff 29c.
Barrington Hand Cream 10c.
Coty's Powder and Perfume 98c.

HARTZ DRUG STORE
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HUNTER PROFESSORS FROWN ON BRIDGE

Twenty Hunter College professors, out of a group of thirty questioned concerning their recreational and esthetic tastes last week, declared they did not care for bridge. Of these, 15 said they "would not play it at all" and five others remarked, jestingly, "only under compulsion." One professor added: "I have no time for vocations of any kind."

The favorite actors of the professors were George Arliss, Walter Hampden and Leslie Howard, and the favorite actress, Katharine Cornell, the late Mrs. Minnie Madern Fluke and Eva Le Gallienne.

The best American novelists, the faculty members agreed, include Willa Cather, Theodore Dreiser, James Erich Cabell and Sherwood Anderson. An outstanding favorite as a composer of music was Handel, with Beethoven second. A liking for the works of Schubert, Johann Strauss, the younger, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Debussy and Grieg also was noted.

The committee heads for the tea are: Mildred Davis, '34, chairman of the invitation committee, Dorothea Milken, '34, chairman of the refreshment committee, Jane Foster, '34, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Ruth Beers, '34, chairman of the decoration committee.

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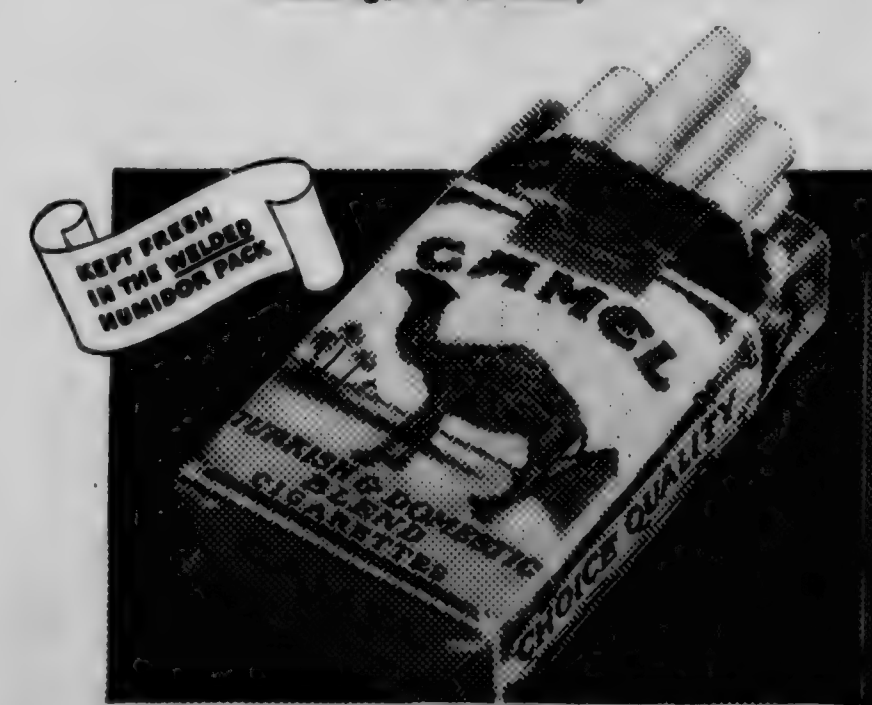
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A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and arid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.
AT LAST, A SPARK
With Pi Sigma Alpha's exposure of student activities and government, as well as Dean Miller's investigation into these same things, Bucknellian may feel hopeful of a betterment of this dismal mess we now call student activities and administration.

The evils of the present system are too apparent. Honorary fraternities have sunk for the most part into oblivion, as was pointed out in these columns last week. Student government has become so involved that even our President does not have a clear idea of its scope and content. Nobody seems to know of an existing set of rules. The duties of the men and women's groups overlap, and out of this muddle come situations which conflict with either the Dean of the College or the Dean of Women. Authority on student budget, dance rules, and all manner of student government is uncertain.

Many administrative heads, at present supervising various campus activities, are to a great extent ignorant of the history, aims, or functions of these groups. Yet they are called upon to exercise authority over something with which they are not familiar.

Campus politics, financial management of student groups (especially in the publication of our year book), and women's government (particularly as regards smoking) are all ripe to be investigated. Hardly a week goes by without one of these topics being brought up by students as a main source of discussion and criticism.

Surely students should have some say as to the division of their own money on the activities budget, but no provision at present is made for this. Students continually express the opinion that just about half of the entire budget fee is taken up by athletics (mainly by football) and that something should be done about it, but what chance do they have to change the allotment?

And so the list goes. That the flaws exist is admitted. Let us hope that the spark has been set, and that the fire of revision and reconstruction has been kindled. Dean Miller's initiative, in his new capacity as Dean of Students, promises results. His questionnaire, sent to each student group leader, will bring to him valuable data upon which to work.

Out of Dean Miller's work and Pi Sigma Alpha's survey, we may hope for the emergence of a unified and systematized code of student government and regulation of activities, with specifically defined duties for definite persons, as well as provision for student assertion on matters vital to their welfare.

The Bucknellian will cooperate with Dean Miller to the fullest extent in bringing about needed reform. A draft of a proposed constitution for student government was presented in this paper last year. It is hoped that this may be of some aid in the organization of a system out of chaos. Regardless, students are awaiting the Bucknellian. The spark has been set, piers on the under.

INSURANCE

The question of insurance settlement on fire-wrecked Old Main is beginning to get hackneyed and laughable. Each week brings the news to anxious student ears that nothing definite has been decided, and that hopes for a proper settlement still hang in the balance.

Almost seven months have elapsed since the disastrous fire ruined the historic building, and still no encouraging word of an insurance reckoning is forthcoming to those vitally concerned and interested in the matter, the students themselves. Bucknellians are beginning to lose hope, and to wonder what it is all about.

At first students were alive with the hope that financial matters would be terminated and that insurance companies would cover the great loss with a new structure, but, now, that hope is on the wane. The ruined building stands just as the fire left it, symbolic of cold spiritless student opinion.

With whom does the fault lie, and why should the University wait for its legitimate and adequate insurance which was held on Old Main? A word of encouragement might at least appease students' anxieties.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Outside influence and culture come to the campus again this weekend. Will students take advantage of the traditional speaking rule on the campus? It is the old proposition of fighting for something and then not taking advantage of it. You get it. The Jitney Players, appearing tonight in "Caste," and Shearwood Eddy, internationally-known lecturer, author, and Christian worker, are the feature attractions on the calendar.

Evidently Senior Council's recent passage of a resolution to encourage the traditional speaking rule on the campus passed over the heads of many snobs and student "high-hats."

The intramural association is to be congratulated upon the showing it has made thus far, in its first year of operation here. Fraternity and general student interest are encouraging awards for the endeavor.

CALENDAR

Today
4:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Rutgers, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Artist Course presents Jitney Players in "Caste," high school auditorium.

Friday
10:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Baptist Church.

Saturday
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Larson living room.
8:30-11:55 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.

Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Susquehanna Branch of American Association of University Women, Hunt Hall.

Tuesday
8:00 p. m.—Debate, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell Hall.

Dr. F. G. Davis Listed For A.A.U.W. Meeting

Will Lecture Monday Evening at Hunt Hall on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Education Plan"

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held Monday evening at Hunt Hall at Bucknell.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the Ethics Commission of the State Education Association and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of teaching and of the Love Life. "Why We Misbehave," "Free Love," etc.—Depends on how much Morris and the Univ. Book Store need.

P. S. 1.—Add several dollars more for church collection if you stay non-fraternally or join the Y. M. C. A. P. S. 2.—If you are inclined to be charitable you should add several more dollars for donations to Y. M. C. A., Bucknell-in-Brasil, Milk Fund, Central Relief, Christmas parties, etc.

P. S. 3.—Cigarettes are up to individual judgment, but if you go with a Samite then you better double the amount.

Dorothy Milliken, '34, was elected president of the Women's Student Government at a meeting of that group held last night. She is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Soap Box

FIGURES

It is time the truth were told. For a long time I have been dimly aware of it, but have kept silent. It seems now that the only course of action is to confess all—I am not a born mathematician; I have no head nor inclination for "figgers" when they branch out into logarithms and unwieldy fractions, when they leave the common ground of change, telephone numbers, or mail box combinations and become a science.

The crucial event leading to my confession was the outcome of a visit made to the bank the other day. Well aware of human fallibility, I inquired fearfully and hopefully of the usual impassible clerk, the amount of my bank balance. No, it wasn't that I simply wanted to know; I had made my own laborious calculations at the bank with the final result, increased blood pressure, ink stains on hands and bankbook, and a rising sense of accomplishment. The latter, I regret to say, was short-lived, for the bank went me ten dollars better and on the credit side. To find that one's balance, according to the bank, is ten dollars shy of one's estimate is a catastrophe; to find that it is ten dollars more is impossible, or a miracle.

I have not checked over my bank book again; I am hoping for a miracle, but, alas, it may only be the impossible.

Comments on Situation
Now that the awful truth has been revealed, it seems that there is a splendid opportunity for some comments that I have been aching to make for some time. Since I managed to pull good grades in math, in school, by some divine inexorable intervention, I never cared or dared to jeopardize my reputation by coming out strongly against common denominators or subliminals. I must admit that I enjoyed some math, but the affection was not inherent. That I have deducted after careful observation.

For one thing, I never count the pangs in a fence, but on the length of a freight train, or stand in thoughtful contemplation before the huge glass jar of jelly beans, topped by a placard with the impelling phrase "How Many?" "Yeh, how many?" I have a strong impulse to demand scornfully and pass languidly on to the neighboring sporting goods window, although green flies have no greater appeal.

Perhaps I am prejudiced. I remember being in-igred, when I was very young, into guessing at the weight of a huge chocolate oyster egg. One counted on his fingers, faked wise, added a few pounds for good luck, and wrote down his estimate in a huge book I thought it was a grand idea, and, at the time undergoing a severe attack of imaginations, I blithely added about three zeroes to my number. It looked by far the most impressive figure in the book; I was justly proud of my handiwork (not headwork). But my practical older brothers gave me such a withering look when he inspected it that my station was completely squelched. No use to protest that I wanted to do the thing grandly, no use to point out that no one else had been so original. Ridiculous number—not a beautifully balanced, rounded figure. But it is always thus; several, few, gathering, group, must be translated, even in Narration and Description, to three, five, seven, or eleven. There is no evading the question; one must have exact statistics.

Math Problems Not Intriguing
For another thing, problems involving A, B and C, and marble games, in which the marbles change hands faster than a Canadian dime, have never intrigued me. And if one can do a piece of work in seven days, its entirely immaterial to me how long it will take expert men. It only annoys me when articles are priced at 1.15%, or oranges, at thirty-three cents a dozen.

Perhaps I am giving the wrong impression. I don't think I'm abysmally stupid about figures; I simply don't go out of my way for them. The intricacies of a one-cent sale are quite clear to me; I can easily grasp the significance of four out of five, and invariably I buy the fifteen-cent jar of peanut butter because I know it's a better value than the ten-cent jar. Unless the telephone company has done me wrong, I can tell you my phone number, and even the number of my house (though it would be hard for you to prove me wrong, for the Ivy has crept over the place and completely hidden it). Sometimes, I frankly admit, after a prolonged mail shortage, I slip up on my mail box combination, which is either 6 6 7 4, or 6 4 and 7; I make no promise.

I shall never be an Einstein, but I know that there's a crowd and Einstein's a grand age to be.

Tomorrow—Your Job

Students preparing to enter the occupational world may be interested in the information given below (the tables were prepared by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association). Table 1 shows the comparative percentage increases of the total population of ten years old and over, and of gainful workers ten years old and over in the United States and the state of Pennsylvania.

1930 CENSUS		Male	Female
United States:	Male	1890 1920 1930 1920	1890 1920 1930 1920
Total population	62,137,080	60,687,966	115 114 117 116
Population 10 years old and over	49,949,798	48,779,249	115 114 121 117
and over	38,077,804	10,752,116	115 110 120 106
Pennsylvania:	Male	Female	
Total population	4,845,517	4,785,633	106 112 112 116
Population 10 years old and over	3,885,361	3,845,699	113 111 116 115
Gainful workers 10 years old and over	2,912,211	805,892	106 109 117 113

Table 2 shows the relative importance of the general divisions of occupation and sex for the United States and Pennsylvania.

UNITED STATES		Per Cent	Per Cent
		Distri-	of Total
		bution	Male Female
All occupations	46,829,920	100.0	78.0 22.0
Agriculture	10,471,988	21.4	91.3 8.7
Forestry and fishing	250,469	0.5	99.9 0.1
Extraction of minerals	984,223	2.0	99.9 0.1
Manufacturing and mechanical industries	14,110,652	29.9	86.6 13.4
Transportation and communication	3,843,147	7.9	92.7 7.3
Trade	6,081,467	12.6	84.2 15.8
Public service (not elsewhere classified)	865,025	1.8	97.9 2.1
Professional service	3,253,884	6.7	63.1 46.9
Domestic and personal service	4,952,451	10.1	35.8 64.2
Clerical occupations	4,052,234	8.2	58.6 49.4

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA		Per Cent	Per Cent
		Distri-	of Total
		bution	Male Female
All occupations	3,722,103	100.0	78.4 21.6
Agriculture	350,925	6.7	97.2 2.8
Forestry and fishing	5,437	0.1	99.9 0.1
Extraction of minerals	299,151	8.0	100.0 0.0
Manufacturing and mechanical industries	1,416,590	38.1	85.0 15.0
Transportation and communication	321,122	8.6	93.8 6.2
Trade	466,579	12.3	82.2 17.8
Public service (not elsewhere classified)	66,876	1.8	98.4 1.6
Professional service	239,925	6.4	54.9 45.1
Domestic and personal service	332,512	8.9	34.3 65.7
Clerical occupations	300,486	8.0	53.2 46.8

Next week the trends in the professional occupations for the past two decades will be given in these columns.



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Koenly aware of the problems of business, large and small, Bell System commercial men are constantly devising special telephone plans to custom-fit service to the user's needs.

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Systematic telephone plans are helping many users to build business—cut costs—handle collections—unify nationwide organizations—increase profits. And Bell System men are seeking still other ways to make the telephone more useful.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
LOWEST RATES AREAS SOUTH-EAST

News Editor Describes Futile Attempt to Build New Gymnasium

(Continued from page 2)

rell, secretary, National Association of Baseball Clubs; Hon. James M. Callahan, Congressman, Mass.; J. H. Gibbons, general attorney, N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R.; Clark C. Griffith, president, Washington American League Baseball Club; Hon. Will R. Hayes; August Hermann, president, Cincinnati National League Baseball Club; John A. Haydel, president, National League; DeWolf Hopper; Hon. Murray Hubbard, president, American Amateur Union.

B. B. Johnson, president, American League; Hon. Keneas Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball; H. E. McCormick; John J. McGraw, manager, New York Giants; General John R. McQuinn, national commander, American Legion; Thomas Melghan, Governor, Harry A. Moore, New Jersey; Hon. M. E. Nichols, mayor of Boston, Mass.; F. P. Novak, secretary, National Baseball Federation; Hon. Albert J. O'Brien, Attorney General, State of New York; General John J. Pershing; Wilbert Robinson, president, Brooklyn National League Club; Will Rogers, a comedian; Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner, New York Yankees; Fred Stone, actor; Charles A. Stoneham, president, New York Giants; Hon. James W. Wadsworth, U. S. Senator, New York; Hon. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York City; and V. E. Zetterlin, President, National Baseball Federation.

The above list is only partly complete, and space does not permit the reproduction of the entire names found on the letterhead of the Foundation. Serving on the Press Committee for the fund were representatives of almost every Eastern city newspaper, chief among whom were:

Ring Lardner, chairman, Arthur "Bugs" Baer, George W. Daley, William B. Hanna, James H. Harrison, John F. Kiernan, Fag Murray, William O. McGeehan, Grantland Rice, Damon Runyan, H. B. Swope, and many others.

So they went to work on the proposition, "Baseball Days," were named, with the name of every player participating in any "memorial" game to be inscribed on the tablet in the memorial rotunda (see floor plan) of the building. "Jimmy" Walker, erstwhile Mayor of New York, was busy looking out opening halls in exhibition games for the fund.

With such an array of personages behind the movement, and such support given to it, it is a wonder that the fund was not overabundant. Money poured in, and poured right out again to meet the tremendous overhead of the campaign. At length, on February 19, 1927, the service of the Strine Service Company were dropped, and it wasn't long after that that the Foundation itself, dropped completely out of sight.

Don't ask me what happened, because I don't know. I asked "Al" Stoughton the same thing, and he, with a sad smile, replied, "It just didn't click, that's all."

It just didn't click. Well, supposing it had, what then? If the plan had been successful, there would be standing today on North Field, facing the campus at an angle, and directly across the street from the Sigma Chi fraternity house, the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium. Upon climbing the broad steps leading into the building, we would first come into the memorial rotunda, clearly seen in the accompanying photograph and floor plan.

On the first floor there would have been, in addition, a Bucknell union, 38x60; a group of eight student activities rooms; a main gymnasium 98x112; a stage, 66x73; a swimming pool, 35x75; and committee rooms. In the main gymnasium there would have been 750 seats, all of which could have been folded back into the walls, a method popular at that time.

Let us climb those beautiful

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marble steps and see what is to be seen on the second floor. First, there is the open well of the Memorial Rotunda, 65 feet in diameter; there are exhibition rooms, in which hang the many plaques and other trophies won by Bucknell; committee rooms; a social room 38x60; a room for visiting teams; coaches' rooms; physical examination rooms; physical director's room; motion picture rooms; and other smaller rooms make up this floor. There is a running track over the main gymnasium floor, 13 laps to the mile. Over the swimming pool there is a balcony seating 430 people.

Descending to the basement, we find a pool room, with 18 tables; a cafeteria seating 200 people; kitchen; supply rooms; storage rooms; four bowling alleys; two handball and three squash rooms; individual showers; men's showers; a general locker room accommodating 750 persons; the foundation of the swimming pool; visiting team rooms; a row of seats for spectators at the bowling quarters.

Walking outside and looking over the building, we find it to be 381 feet in length, over all, and 251 feet in length, less the plaza and entrance. From wing to wing its marble walls would stretch 194 feet, but in width from the swimming pool to the gymnasium it would be 214 feet.

Do you feel a tear coming to your eye, too? Let us go back into this mythical building, what was to be, and help to fill up the mythical rotunda. Not many tears come. Well, reflect on Tustin Gymnasium. What? There's an outburst? Open the flood-gates, boys!

FRAT. BALL TICKETS \$4.00

Four dollars will be the admission price for the Interfraternity Ball, which will be held in the Dining Hall on Friday evening, March 31. M. Wilson Snyder, '33, chairman of the dance committee, announced this morning. At the same time, Snyder said that no orchestra had been definitely booked, but that the committee felt certain that negotiations would be completed with an outstanding band within the next few days.

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VARSITY DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIPS

Two Units of the Bucknell Squad Engage in Eight Debates On Recent Tours

HOME SEASON OPENED

Two varsity debating teams returned to Lewisburg Sunday afternoon after a series of successful discussions with leading eastern and mid-western teams.

The team headed by Robert Cook, '33, and which included William Plankenhorn, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, engaged in five debates with members of teams representing the universities of Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg, Toledo, and Dayton. On this tour, both sides of the war debt cancellation question were defended by the Bison speakers.

Franklin Cook, '33, led another unit of the Bucknell squad in a series of three debates against the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University. Edmund Smith, '33, and Judson Ruch, '33, combined with Cook during the three-day trip which featured two debates with the Pennsylvania University teams and one with Rutgers. The locals won a decision at the Jersey institution and lost a two-to-one vote in Philadelphia. The Bucknell men were heard in a radio debate held over station WCAU Philadelphia on the question of the formation of the American Federation of Labor into a political party.

The question of war debts and reparation cancellation is the regular debate subject for this year. The home debate season was opened rather auspiciously Tuesday evening when the affirmative team of Denison University, consisting of Samuel Anderson, Arthur Mantei, and Robert Bladel, all 19, looked down upon a Bucknell negative team composed of Charles Biddlepacher, '33, Myer Ginsberg, '33, and Charles Keith, '34. Judson Ruch, '33, acted as chairman. An open forum followed the debate. A consensus of opinion taken after the formal discussion showed that the visiting team had made a deeper impression upon the audience than had the Bucknell orators.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Election of Officers

At the regular monthly formal meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, held at the May-Mar Ten Room Sunday evening, John A. Youngshusband, '34, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. He replaces Franklin Bower, '33, incumbent-executive, who directed the meeting.

Other officers who were elected at the meeting were Warren Young, '34, vice president; Dorothy Kester, '34, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Milliken, '35, corresponding secretary.

A buffet luncheon was served at the meeting, following which a discussion of campus dramatic affairs was held. The possibility of producing "Romeo and Juliet" as the commencement play this year was commensurate play this year was considered, and the plans of Cap and Dagger for the presentation of "Outward Bound," on March 23, were outlined and discussed.

It also developed during the meeting that Cap and Dagger plans to present "The Queen's Husband" shortly after the Easter holidays. Youngshusband, the incoming president of the organization, has been actively connected with campus dramatic activities for three years. He was responsible for the set construction of "Romeo and Juliet," as well as for several other campus dramatic productions. In his sophomore year

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VOLUME XXXVI

COURTMEN DROP TWO MORE TILTS DURING WEEKEND

Bisons Fall Before Vicious Onslaught of Juniata Friday Evening

PLANTMEN DEFEATED BY WILDCATS, 42 to 31

Valiant Efforts of Smith, James, Mackenzie and Eastburn Fall To Break Losing Streak

By David L. Griffith, '33

Floundering aimlessly about in the throes of one of the most disappointing seasons in Bucknell basketball history, Coach John Plant's courageous Orange and Blue dribblers were forced to bow in defeat to the basketball representatives of Juniata and Villanova colleges during the past weekend. The Huntington collegians defeated the Plantmen by a 42 to 31 point total. He was followed by the sharp-shooting George Eastburn who tickled the cords for a 10 point total. "Red" Mackenzie and "Jeff" James tied for second honors in the Villanova tilt, both boys getting four field goals and two foul shots for a 10 point total.

Playing without the services of Walt Gilliland, ace defense man, the Bisons were unable to stop the scintillating Huntington Friday evening and as a result this individual accounted for 10 of the Juniata points. Mattack and Burlew were the other big guns in the opponent's attack. The Juniata boys jumped into an early lead in this fray and increased it to 22 to 18 margin at halftime. Ability to sink foul shots accounted for a number of the Juniata scores. The Bisons were given about three tries from the free throw line while their opponents were granted 14 tries and succeeded in making 11 of them.

Inability of the homesters to accustom themselves to the playing floor played a major part in their defeat. Time and again Mackenzie, James, and the rest of the quintette had easy chances to score but their shots carried wide of the mark. The closeness of the play can be better noted in the summary that shows 15 rebounds for the Bisons and 16 for the Juniata. The Bisons made two chances out of three from the foul line while the Huntington boys made 11 out of 14, and therein lies the margin of their victory.

Villanova Game
Striving mightily in an effort to break their long losing streak, Captain Smith's Bison hoopers staged a brilliant attack in the early minutes of play against the Villanova five on Saturday evening and at one point of the contest the locals were leading by a 15 to 9 count.

With Walt Gilliland back in the lineup, the Plantmen seemed destined to upset the dope bucket by handing the Main Lincns a defeat but fate was against them. A brilliant rally near the end of the first half, with Harry playing the leading role, enabled Blue and White to wipe out the early lead of the Plantmen. At halftime, the Wildcats led by a five point margin, the score being 20 to 15.

Joe Renichak accounted for five points shortly after the second half got underway, and the small crowd watching the game broke into cheers as the Villanova lead widened before the Bison attack. However, Weston, visiting captain and former Hazleton High School star, took things into his own hands and with the aid of "Pop" Travers, he succeeded in nullifying the Bison scoring spree.

The Bison tried rapidly during the closing minutes of the fray, and aside from a few circus shots, from the charmed hands of Mackenzie and James, they were unable to match the fast pace set by the Main Lincns.

Barry, Weston, Daly, Torpey, and Travers gave a splendid exhibition of (Continued on page 7.)

NINE TEAMS TO ENTER BOXING MEET AT STATE

Boxers from nine Eastern colleges are expected in the championship tournament to be held at Pennsylvania State College on March 17 and 18. The five member teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association plan their annual tournament on those dates and are inviting two former members and two other teams to join them.

Contestants have been invited from Penn State, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Western Maryland, and Army, present members, and from Pennsylvania, Navy, Harvard, and Yale. Syracuse won the team championship in the meet held in that city last year.

FROSH TO FINISH SEASON ON FRIDAY

Penn State Yearlings Listed As Opponents in Season's Last Basketball Game

STATE HAS GOOD TEAM

Bucknell's Frosh basketball players will have the privilege of ringing down the curtain on the local 1933 basketball season when they lineup against the Penn State college yearlings on Friday evening in the Tustin gym in a contest that will get under way at 8:00 p. m.

The Penn State boys, a late addition to the Frosh schedule, will be making their first appearance in the Seminary team on Saturday afternoon. They will stop off here on Friday to meet the Mussermen in what should develop into a great contest.

The locals, under the leadership of Captain Jimmy Boyd, have been making a jumpy season. In one game they took the part of champions while in another game they are just so-and-so.

The Penn Staters have been having a great season, although most of their victories have been chalked up against extension school teams. This trip will be the hardest they have undertaken this year and a victory over the Bisons will boost their stock considerably. The Mussermen broke even in their games with Wyoming Sem, losing at Kingston, and winning at Tustin gym.

The locals will in all probability lineup with Boyd and Lytle at forwards, Druckenmiller at center, and Stansky and Shuman at guards. The Penn Staters have not announced their starting lineup as yet.

With the varsity season completed, a large crowd is expected to journey to Tustin gym to see the Frosh action against the State College basketballers.

14 HANDBALLERS IN THIRD ROUND

Quarter-finalists to Meet Next Week to Decide Semi-Finals As Tournney Nears Close

Six matches, during which the winners in the second round of the intramural handball tournament will come to grips, will be played off at the Tustin gym court sometime before Saturday, March 11, at 4:30 p. m. Two forfeits were recorded in the second round giving Bud Wells and Bufano byes into the fourth round.

Gallagher, Sweet, Friedman, J. Thompson, Ragusan, Adcock, Koster, Miller, Romney, Belmyer, Myers, and Fisherty were the men who recorded victories in the second round play. Most of these matches were closely contested with the winner in doubt until the third game of the series.

In the third round play, two of the outstanding men in the competition will fight it out for a position in the quarter-finals when Wesley Koster and Miller exchange volleys on the court. Both these men are splendid players and the winner of the match is practically assured a place in the finals.

Another feature match in the second round play will find Gallagher (Continued on page 7.)

GRIDMEN REPORT TO COACH SNAVELY FOR SPRING DRILL

Large Squad Holding Daily Practice Sessions on Loomis Field

MAX REED ASSISTING HEAD BISON MENTOR

Frosh Expected to Strengthen 1933 Team; Basketball Claims Several Candidates

Approximately 32 football players, candidates for positions on the 1933 Bucknell varsity, are converging around Loomis field under the tutelage of Coach Carl Snavely and Max Reed, in preparation for the games this fall with Lafayette, Temple, W. & J., Duquesne, Lehigh Valley, Villanova, Western Maryland, Furman, and Wayneburg.

A number of the varsity men from last year, including co-captain "Jeff" James, Joe Renichak, and Walt Gilliland have not reported as yet because of their activities on the Bison basketball team.

Head coach Carl Snavely is spending most of the time on fundamentals including signal drills, blocking, passing, and new plays. No scrimmage has been engaged in as yet and it is doubtful whether there will be any until late in the training grind.

Along with the varsity players, a group of hopefuls from the great undefeated Frosh outfit of 1932, has appeared for practice. John Stansky, sensational back from last year's Frosh team, has not reported for practice as yet because of his work on the Musser-coached basketball team. He is expected to be the real ace of the Bison back this year.

From last year's outfit, Nick Parr, co-captain with "Jeff" James, Eddie Myers, Peter Kubacki, Zarn, Berzcamp, McLaughlin, Delaney, Rhuabright, Boston, Furler, Berry, Dempsey, Giermak, Caravaggio, Drayton, Herman, Mow, Jenkins, Berk, and Fraser, will serve as a nucleus for the 1933 team.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TO BEGIN MARCH 14

Reno to Give Trophy to Team Scoring Greatest Number of Points in Bout

Preliminary battles in the first annual intramural boxing tournament will be held on the night of March 14 and 15, with the semi-finals scheduled for Tuesday, March 21, and the finals on Thursday, March 23. Joe Reno, varsity boxing coach, will present a cup symbolical of the campus championship to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points in the bouts.

Interest in the first annual intramural boxing tournament, sponsored by the Intramural athletic association, is at fever pitch according to an announcement coming from Bud Wells, '33, winter sports manager of the association.

The entries have been pouring in at a rapid rate. Every division, from 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the unlimited class, will have many representatives in them. Varsity boxers are ineligible.

Every contestant, in order to compete in the competition, must secure a certification of physical perfection from Dr. L. P. Fowle, before he will be allowed to compete in the tournament.

Individual medals will be awarded to the winners in the various divisions. No points will be allowed for this competition in the all-year championship race. A large entry blank is posted in the gym for the convenience of those who wish to enter the competition.

Wrestling Match Announced
Bucknell wrestling addicts will be given their first glimpse of intercollegiate wrestling during the coming Saturday boxing bouts. Two matches will be held with the names of the contestants as yet unknown.

FOOTBALL COACHES' ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS MINOR CHANGES

Only a few minor changes were considered by the National Football Coaches' Association, which met recently in New York City, as a result of the conferences of the American Football Coaches' Association. This latter body meets each year to discuss and study suggestions which might benefit the game.

The American Association has no legislative powers but its suggestions carry a great deal of weight with the national committee and its recommendations are usually adopted. This year their most important proposal calls for the elimination of all play inside a ten-yard margin from the end-line. This ruling would call for more emphasis on offensive play as teams waste many downs, running the ball out of bounds, when close to the end-line.

Another important phase of the conference's findings has been the complete rejection of the more radical changes, suggested by prominent individuals, since the close of the 1932 season. Such proposals as the offensive team being allowed five downs, instead of four, when inside the 30-yard marker; the first-down point, proposed by Glenn Warner; and, the abolition of the point-after-touchdown with substitution of the overtime period to settle tie-games, were apparently given no consideration.

Although the committee voiced strong approval to the plan whereby a team with its opponent's ten-yard line be permitted to use its full quota of downs even though time has expired, no definite action was taken on this proposal.

The rules tampering with the forward-pass did not find much support from the Association; however, the coaches suggested to the national body that it enact a rule that if there is not any contact it could not be interference, and that it is not interference if members of both sides collide while making a genuine effort to snare or bat down the ball.

It has been contended that many of the officials hesitate to inflict the 25-yard penalty for clipping, and, in the interest of cleaner play, the committee suggested the reduction of this penalty to 15-yards and a strict enforcement of the rule.

The committee also recommended a few minor additions to the present code of officials to govern certain minor phases of the game. These were first, on a forward-pass no intelligible man be permitted to advance beyond the line of scrimmage until the pass has been thrown; second, that the coaches be notified by an official when the teams have had three times out of play; and, third, that the agreement of the contesting teams may be kept by representatives of the contestants, on the sidelines, thereby removing the duty from the field-judge. It is a significant fact that the committee has been approved by the American Football Coaches' Association, notwithstanding the destructive propaganda, mostly based on unfortunate and accidental deaths, which has been fed to the American public during the last two years.

W. VIRGINIA WINS VOLLEYBALL LOOPS IN CLOSE RACE

Mountaineer's Claim Crown By Clean Sweep of First Six Matches

Hold Intramural League Leads

BISONS IN THIRD PLACE 3 TEAMS UNDEFEATED

No matter what happens when Bucknell meets Carnegie Tech's boxing team in Pittsburgh on Saturday night, West Virginia will be undisputed claimant for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, by virtue of clean sweep of six matches this season.

Temple University is placed in the second match, winning four and losing two, while Bucknell at present occupies third place. If the Bisons lose to Carnegie, that team, now in fourth place, will displace Bucknell. West Virginia has one more match scheduled, facing Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The League Standing:
Team W. L. T. Points
West Virginia 6 0 0 30
Temple 4 2 24 18
Bucknell 2 2 15 13
Carnegie Tech 1 2 8 13
Duquesne U. 2 4 18 14
Pittsburgh 1 2 8 13
W. and J. 0 4 8 20

WEST COLLEGE MEN CHARGED FOR DAMAGES
The entire third floor group of students in West College was arranged before the Dormitory Council at a special session in the Y. M. C. A. room, Monday evening, in an attempt to punish those guilty of destroying university property. A bill for damages will be presented to the offenders, William Greulich, '33, president of the precursors, said.

Considerable damage has been done on the third floor of West College since the first of the year. Numerous electric light bulbs have been broken, and in two instances fire extinguishers have been needlessly discharged. Those who appeared before the Dorm Council at Monday evening's meeting protested their innocence, but it is expected that the guilty ones will pay for their identity is not disclosed. Stringent measures will be resorted to by the precursors should there be a recurrence of such childish actions. Greulich, threatened.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN
(Continued on page 7.)

LEATHER PUSHERS TO FACE TARTANS IN SEASON FINAL

Bison Conference Standing At Stake In Battle With Carnegie Tech

RENO MEN CONFIDENT OF THIRD VICTORY

Squad in Excellent Condition for Season's Last Dual Bout; Fight in Pittsburgh

By Samuel Barker, '35

Coach Joe Reno and his battling Bisons invade the "Smoky City" to engage in their final dual meet of the year when they tangle with the Tarsen miltmen of Carnegie Tech Saturday evening, March 11.

Third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference will be at stake when the two teams square off. At present Bucknell is ensconced in this position, but a win for the Plant will reverse the positions of the two teams. The Orange and Blue ringmen are confident of the outcome and expect to finish up the season with a clean-cut victory.

Harry Fithian, fresh from a win in his last match, will open the show for the Herd in the 115-pound division. Harry has profited by the rest occasioned by the cancellation of the Pitt meet scheduled for last week.

Joey Kiehl, Bison 125-pounder in the second bout of the evening, Kiehl is at the second man in his weight by the E. I. B. C. He should not be hard pressed to garner the decision Saturday night.

Varsity Berly, Bucknell 135-pounder will be ready for action against Carr of Tech. Larry heads the list of E. I. B. C. 135-pounders, and is heavily favored.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will make his last bid for a berth in the Conference finals when he dons the gloves against the Carnegie Tech 145-pounder. The Pittsburgh contender has some difficulty in keeping their 145 (Continued on page 7.)

HARVARD RESUMES SPRING PRACTICE

Contemplated Change in Offense Cause For Resuming Gridiron Drills; Begin March 13

After a lapse of two years, Harvard University resumes its spring football drill this year, it was announced at Cambridge last Saturday. The practice will start on March 13, it was stated.

Starting on that date, the varsity coaching staff will hold informal practice for men not engaged in other sports for at least three weeks, an extension depending on the weather and the amount of interest shown.

It is understood that the decision to have spring practice again was caused by the fact that the Harvard offense is to be changed. The new elements for the coming season. The Notre Dame system likely will be adopted, with the retention of the single wing-back formation.

FROSH HEAR VARIED ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Instrumental and vocal music, classical and ultra-modern, and a short talk by Mac Dillon, '35, were presented by the student committee on programs to freshmen chapel Tuesday.

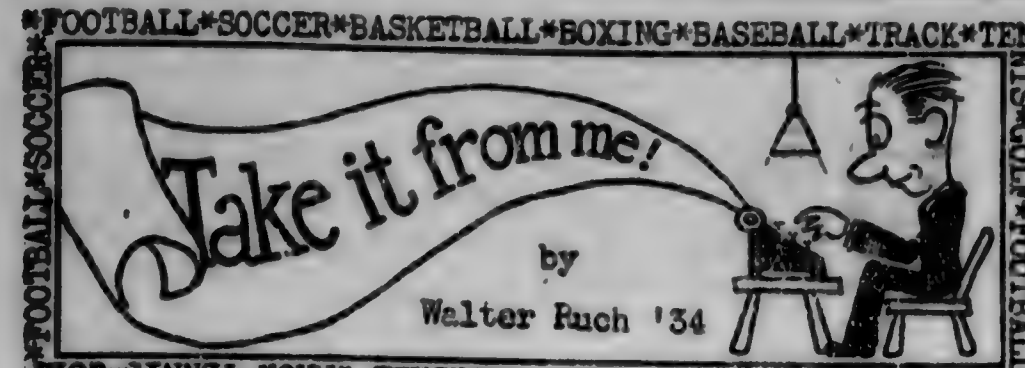
Charlotte Shupe, '36, opened the program with three symphonic selections: "Melody," "Gypsy Love Song," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." David "Valley" Hill, '36, next took the spotlight with "Moon Song," "Darkness on the Delta," and "Dinah."

Following this, Dillon gave his talk, which was concerned with a humorous trip to New York. Harry Coleman's trio closed the program with a rhythmic interpretation of "Louise," and "My Suppressed Desire."

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



FOOTBALL*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TELEVISION

EAST STROUDSBURG HAS BEST RECORD

Leads Eastern Basketball Teams With 17 Victories and Only One Loss

General Team Records

Team	W	L
East Stroudsburg	17	1
Delaware	15	3
Delaware Tech	14	4
Yale	13	5
St. Lawrence	12	6
St. John's	11	7
St. Joseph's	10	8
St. Francis	9	9
St. Peter's	8	10
St. Vincent	7	11
St. Bonaventure	6	12
St. Thomas	5	13
St. Mary's	4	14
St. Ann's	3	15
St. Elizabeth	2	16
St. Joseph's	1	17

West Virginia has won all of its six matches, giving it a percentage of 1.000. In individual bouts it has won 31 and lost 11, for a percentage of .738, clearly superior to any other team. The Mountaineers' season closed last week.

Temple, however, is not so much better than Bucknell. The Owls have closed their season with four wins and two defeats in matches, for a percentage of .666. In individual bouts they have won 24 and lost 18, giving a percentage of .571.

Bucknell, to date, has won two and lost two, for a percentage of .500 and in individual competition has won 15 and lost 13, percentage .538. It is generally admitted that Bucknell will win in the final match with Carnegie Tech, fourth-place occupant. That victory would make a three-two standing and a percentage of .666, still behind Temple. BUT, supposing Bucknell should take a clean sweep of all the bouts, excepting the heavyweight—we forfeit there—then what would the records show? We would have 21 bouts won and 14 lost, for a percentage of .600 clearly superior to Temple's .571. Or, if we lost two bouts, winning five, we would still show a percentage in individual competition which would equal Temple's at .571.

The whole matter boils down to the fundamental question of whether individual ability counts for anything except team supremacy. Bucknell stands as confident of the outcome and expects to finish up the season with a clean-cut victory.

When the Rules Committee of the Conference meets this year to lay plans for next year's matches, it is hoped that they will recognize these facts and allow for them. Boxing is purely individual competition; in no sense of the word can it be conceived to be team competition, for at no time is the entire group fighting the entire group of the other college. Individual skill is the life-blood of boxing, and it should be recognized.

Meanwhile, we can obtain some satisfaction in knowing that we defeated W. and J. just as badly as did Temple, and that we handed West Virginia three of its eleven box losses. Temple could do no better. Second or third place for Bucknell?

BISONS DEFEATED IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 6.)

Saturday night's defeat marked the eighth Bucknell loss of the season. Temple, Western Maryland, Dickinson, Juniata, East Stroudsburg, and Villanova, with the first mentioned team having two decisions—all hold wins over the Plantmen. Two victories have been scored over Susquehanna's court team, while W. & J. and Troop G have been the other Bison victims.

The summaries of the Juniata and Villanova games are as follows:

Team	G	F	Tot.
Bucknell	6	0	12
Juniata	0	0	0
Barlew, c	2	4	8
Garner, f	2	1	5
Renninger, f	8	8	16
Hummel, f	0	0	0
Matlack, g	4	1	9
Wenger, g	0	2	2
Daner, g	0	0	0
Hamer, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

Referee: Hancock. Halftime score, 22 to 18, Juniata leading.

Bucknell
Smith, f 2 1 5
Mackenzie, f 4 2 10
James, c 4 2 10
Renichak, g 2 2 6
Gilliland, g 0 0 0
Totals 12 7 31

Villanova
Travers, f 2 0 4
Lynch, f 0 3 3
Barry, f 6 1 13
Torpey, g 3 0 6
Daly, g 3 1 7
Weston, g 3 3 9
Hurley, g 0 0 0
Totals 17 8 42

Referee: Young and Good. Halftime score, 20 to 15, Villanova leading.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

BOXERS TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH

(Continued from page 6.)

Stanley Blenus will probably start for the Bisons at the 165-pound post. "Stan" started the season late and should show the advantages derived from the added loaf enjoyed last week.

Johnny Kubacki, Bison 165-pound star will be gunning for his fifth straight win. Johnny heads the E. I. B. C. 165-pounders and should have an easy evening with the Field miltmen.

Bob Petlick will meet Croissant in the windup bout of the evening. This match will be forfeited to the Scots, since Petlick is a freshman. Coach Reno is using him regularly in order to give him the benefit of the experience to be derived from continuous meets.

Professor Irland has been working on his seismometer over a period of three years, and a portion of his work has been done at the U. S. Bureau of Mines station at Pittsburgh, where considerable apparatus has been constructed for his use.

Handball Matches Enter Third Round

(Continued from page 6.)

and Bob Sweet battling it out. Ragusan and Adcock will also provide the handball fans with plenty of action in their match.

The other matches in the third round will find Friedman playing Jack Thompson, Ramsey playing "Jo-Jo" Belmyer, and Eddie Myers playing Fisherty. Quarter-final matches will take place next week with eight players hammering away for a chance in the semifinals and finals.

ALUMNUS AT COLUMBIA

Mr. Fred Offenkant, who was a graduate of Bucknell University in the February class of 1893, and on the honor roll, is now successfully continuing his study at Columbia University, where he is working toward a master's degree. Besides going to the University he is laboratory assistant at the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J.

PHI GAM, S. A. E. LEAD VOLLEY BALL LEAGUES

(Continued from page 6.)

Team	W	L	Pts.
Delta Kappa Phi	0	4	16
Beta Kappa	1	4	5

Team	W	L	Pts.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0	45
Phi Kappa Phi	4	1	41
Alpha Chi Mu	2	2	32
Delta Sigma	2	2	32
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	32
Kappa Delta Rho	2	2	32
Phi Lambda Theta	1	2	27
Phi Kappa	0	4	17
Nonfrats	0	4	12

THREE IN INFIRMARY

The Ziegler Infirmary reports the treatment of three men last weekend. They are Edward Condit, '35, Sherbourne Walker, '34, and Earl Kirchner, '36. All were ill with gripple.

These Opportunities Are Yours at Bucknell

Can you afford not to attend COLLEGE—Now? The world demands competently trained men and women in every line of endeavor. Whether your ambition is to be doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer, or business man, "BUCKNELL" gives you sound training that will fit your individual needs.

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Mr. H. W. Holter,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Prepare Now for Prosperity

DEAN OF STUDENTS TO SUBMIT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

7. What officers does the organization have?

8. How are these officers elected?

9. What remuneration do these officers receive?

10. What are the means of raising money for the group or activity?

11. What are the initiation fees?

12. What are the dues?

13. How often do you have meetings?

14. What is the function or purpose of the organization?

15. What projects is the organization interested in on the campus?

16. Who is the faculty advisor?

17. What other faculty members do you have?

18. As a leader in student affairs are you satisfied with the allocation of student budget funds?

19. Are you satisfied with the present student government?

20. What organizations or activities on the campus ought to be discontinued?

21. What organizations or activities ought to be investigated?

22. Can we count on you to enthusiastically support an attempt to establish centralized administration, with maximum student responsibility, of activities, organizations, activities calendar, etc.?

23. What matters of student interest and welfare demand attention at the present time?

24. What office space will your organization need in the Student Union building? (A committee is now working on plans for this building.)

In an interview yesterday, Dean Miller expressed the hope that the student body would become interested in the personnel work problem and offer suggestions that would aid the committee members in framing plans for the various organizations. He commended the Bucknellian's editorial on honorary fraternities and stated that campus opinion expressed in this way was absolutely essential if the work of the Personnel Council is to be successful.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Association. For many years he served in this capacity.

In his career he has made personal friends of many of the world's great. Among his friends he includes Prime Minister MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Hindenburg, Professor Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, Kogawa of Japan, Chang Kai-shek of China, Stalin, and many others. As the leader of the distinguished Seminars group which annually visits Europe in the summer season, Dr. Eddy has ample occasion to renew and keep up these acquaintances.

Among his many books are: "The World's Danger Zone," "The Challenge of the East," and "The Challenge of Russia." A new volume, coming off the press this week, is entitled "The Challenge of Europe."

The New York Herald-Tribune says this about Mr. Eddy in connection with his book on Russia, "Mr. Eddy belongs with the handful of such men as Hindus, Chamberlins, Dillons, and Counts, whose fair accounts of Soviet Russia have recently come to supplant the varicolored effusion on the subject."

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Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10-11

"Air Hostess"

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Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 13-14

KATE SMITH in

"Hello Everybody"

with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane

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Claudette Colbert, Fredric March in

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"ROBBY'S ROOST"

NEW LOW PRICES

Adults: Matinee 20c; Evening 25c.

Children Always 10c.

Saturday continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

COED COURT TEAMS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Women's basketball continued its pace Tuesday night when three games were played in Tustin Gym, resulting in victories for Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Delta Zeta.

The Alpha Chi's defeated Delta Zeta 17 to 11, while the nonsports team took things easy to win from Phi Beta Phi to the tune of 25 to 12. Kappa Delta took a close game from Phi Mu 30 to 26.

Past basketball scores, not reported, are as follows:

Alpha Chi 20, Phi Mu 14; Phi Beta Phi 34, Delta Zeta 15; Kappa Delta 27, Nonsports 18; Alpha Chi 23, Tri Delta 10; Phi Mu 10, Phi Beta Phi 12; Kappa Delta 22, Delta Zeta 7.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell Will Be Host To Debating Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

F. L. Shild, as a permanent award to the winning chapter.

The following high schools will engage in the sub-district finals: Wilmington, Del.; East Orange, N. J.; Freshold, N. J.; Hillside, N. J.; North Plainfield, N. J.; Nutley, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; California; Cataqua; Chateaufort; Coraopolis; Ebsenburgh; Emser; Mauch Chunk; Monaca; Nazareth; Nesquehoning; Northampton; Petersburg; Reading; Slatington; South Brownsville; Spring City; Stroudsburg; Warren; Waynesburg; West Newton and Sacred Heart of Pittsburgh.

Charter won the district championship last year.

Mr. Brandon is in charge of arrangements for the tournament, which is expected to be a much more interesting than last year's. The university will provide judges for the various events, and will also entertain the contestants while they are in Lewisburg.

DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR HOME APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

local campus and engaged in a very interesting discussion with a Bucknell team. The Oregon debate features a cross-examination which is most interesting from the spectators' view point.

Arthur L. Brandon, varsity debate coach, announced early this morning that the Bates University debate team will visit Lewisburg next Saturday evening. Bates has for the past three years been considered one of the finest debate institutions in the United States.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'CASTE'

(Continued from page 1)

wheels," and the players have been enthusiastically greeted by theatre goers in all parts of the land. The Baltimore Evening Sun says of them in their production of "Caste": "Caste, as presented by this ingenious group of professional troupers, is a delightful piece of entertainment. Romance and sentiment fill every scene of 'Caste.' Humor, too, is plentiful. The heroine, Esther, in her flowing hoop skirts, her drunken father, Eccles, and the haughty Marquis de St. Maur all provide the audience with many a laugh.

The cast for this evening's production will be headed by Mrs. Cheney as Esther, and Douglas Rowland as Sam Gerridge. Supporting parts will be played by Lee Crowe as George D'Alroy, John Maroney as Eccles, Helen Morrow as Polly, Barbara Benedict as the Marquis de St. Maur, and Harrison Dowd as Hawtree.

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Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats

50c.

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We call for and deliver
100% RUBBER, School Representative

MARY HANNING ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Under the direction of Isabelle Hatfield, president of the Junior women, the Freshman women met in Larson Living room Wednesday noon to elect class officers. The results were Mary Hanning, president; Henrietta Rush, vicepresident; Eleanor Kosland, secretary; and Alice Tyson, treasurer.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Strand Sunbury, Penna.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 10-11
SPENCER TRACY

'20,000 Years In
Sing Sing'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 13-14
GEORGE ARLISS

in
'The King's
Vacation'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 15-16
IRENE DUNNE

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'The Secret of
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INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXVI.

HISTORY OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL REVEALS CONSISTENT PROGRESS AS OUTSTANDING FEATURE

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF JOURNALISM AT BUCKNELL
By Mervin Carlin, '33

At a meeting of Eupha and Theta Alpha, the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, held in March 5, 1870, the following motion was offered: "Resolved: 1. That a paper be published by the two literary societies of the University at Lewisburg, and that profits that might accrue be divided equally. 2. That said paper be an eight-page monthly to be called the College Herald and devoted to the best interests of the College. 3. That a committee of two from each society constitute a Board of Editors, and a committee of one from each society constitute a Board of Managers, said editors and managers to have conduct of the paper, subject to the will of the two societies." Thus stated, the motion was voted upon and passed, and there was born the first forerunner of our own Bucknellian.

A month later, in May, the first edition of the College Herald made its appearance on the campus, an eight-page paper (two of which pages contained advertisements), eleven and a half inches long, and nine and a quarter inches wide. Its slogan was "Vita Sine Literis Mors Est"—"Life Without Literature is Dead"—an indication of the high literary ideals its creators sought to attain.

The first article was, appropriately enough, a "Sketch of the University, by an Old Resident," and was illustrated by a woodcut of the College and the Academy, a view taken from the East side of the river. The article itself consisted of almost two and a half pages of the most flowery praises of Bucknell, lauding her accomplishments in the past, and predicting great things for her future.

The second article dealt with the Baptist convention held in Brooklyn that year. It urged attendance by all students who could possibly get away, and reviewed past Baptist conventions, painting them in the same flowery style, so superlatively pleasant and beneficial that it should have been an inducement to any reader to attend.

Following this came an article headed "Two Decades," evidently written by an alumnus, recalling the arrival of himself and his classmates at Lewisburg after the slow and monotonous packet-boat trip from Harrisburg. The article ends thus: "Well, that is all over. The packet is gone, the engine is come. And the packet days of Lewisburg are over, too. The day of small things gives its final fruit to the ages. Think of it, Brethren! Two decades! What hath God wrought!" Incidentally, such exclamatory endings were quite common at that time.

Next came a list of college news notes, which are best exemplified by the following: "The present Freshman class of Dartmouth College numbers 97, being the largest since the foundation of the institution a hundred years ago." Three young Chinamen are soon to enter Harvard University.

The Editorial Page
The editorial page, the column heads of which were adorned with flourishing lines and designs, followed these bits of news. The editors of the first Herald were George Whitman and B. F. Robb, both of Eupha, and W. R. Patton and John Humpstone, both of Theta Alpha. These four men were all graduated later from Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and followed the ministerial profession. The editorials, of course, were devoted to the establishment of the paper, together with a plea to the student body for aid through subscriptions, said subscription costing seventy-five cents a year, for nine issues.

An obituary column occupied almost half of the page following the editorials, and the items, instead of being simple and brief, were unnecessarily long and included the entire life histories of the individuals described.

Then several miscellaneous items on the order of the following: "The streets of Lewisburg are now well lighted with gas. The students instead of feeling their way to the college in the dark, can walk there now under the full glare of daylight. When shall we have this much needed improvement along the campus paths and around the College building?"

Items have taken: "A Vassar graduate devoured 9,172 griddle cakes while completing her education." And still the pull-back dress gets tighter. The girls now take sustenance from the mantel-piece instead of sitting at the table with the rest of the family."

Until 1880 the College Herald continued with very few changes, one of the most important of which was the increase in the rate of subscription to one dollar a year, for ten copies instead of nine. In that year, the party spirit, which still was the motivating influence in both Theta Alpha and Eupha, brought about the inevitable result—disorder in the Board, and it was found impossible to continue publishing the paper under joint management. Several attempts to resume publication were made in the next year or so, but it was not until 1883 that Bucknell was again provided with a regular source of news.

The Bucknellian
In February of 1882, the Bucknellian established itself as the second important publication of the University. H. C. Hall, M. G. Evans (later president of Crozer Seminary), R. M. Strawbridge, W. J. Coniston, O. R. Thomas, and E. L. Tustin (the son of Professor Tustin after whom the gymnasium was named) were chosen as representatives of the "Students of the University at Lewisburg," joint editors of the new enterprise. The Herald was again adopted, as was the rate of subscription, but the aim of the new paper, as expressed in the editorial of the first issue, was "to represent the best interests of the University in all its departments." It was a sixteen page paper (two of which were advertisements) six by eight inches.

The first four pages contained an anonymous poem, three literary articles, "The Irish Question," "Book Learning," and "Conversation," and an entirely new column, titled "Gems from George Eliot" which was accompanied by an atrocious sketch of the author. The "Gems" were of this type: "Can a man or woman choose to die?.....To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.....If there are two things not to be hidden—love and courage—I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something besides wagging his head." To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.....If there are two things not to be hidden—love and courage—I say there is a third, and that is ignorance, when once a man is obliged to do something besides wagging his head."

In the issue of December 1, 1870, the size of the paper was slightly increased, two more pages of advertisements being added. The delightful naivete of the writers and editors of the period is clearly shown in the following excerpt from the column headed "Personals": Mr. Wm. R. Patton, class of '71, on the 19th ult., presented Theta Alpha with a large and excellent pound cake. This most delicious present was given in accordance with the long-established custom of each president, at the close of his office, furnishing the society with a slight testimonial of his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by his election to the highest office in their power to bestow."

By this time also, two new columns were added to the make-up of the paper—one headed "Local News" and one "Notices of Exchanges." The paper was gradually becoming more literary, the real news being limited to the series of columns relating to the pages following the editorials. The first two or three pages were devoted to such topics as "Beetles and Scientists," "The Legend of Logan Creek," and "Is the Greek Language Dead?"—long, dry treatises which would have no value today even had they possessed literary excellence. The column heads, like the style of writing, were much too flowery for the topics treated.

In October, 1872, a new column, titled "Seminary Correspondence," was added, as was one headed "Gleanings," from which the two following items have taken: "A Vassar graduate devoured 9,172 griddle cakes while completing her education." And still the pull-back dress gets tighter. The girls now take sustenance from the mantel-piece instead of sitting at the table with the rest of the family."

Underneath the Crozer items, which read: "Eve didn't chew gum. Poor girl, she had none to chew. With a stick of the good old patent indigestible chewing gum in her mouth, she would have not the approach of the tempter with supreme indifference, and the human race would have been saved."

In proof of the fact that the Mirror was examined thoroughly by its readers, an amusing item appears in the very next issue of the paper, evidently in answer to the miscellaneous "ads" and eleven and a half pages of literary material. In November of 1880, a new size type was adopted, and the printing became much more readable and uniform. Incidentally, the circulation was steadily increasing, the average for September, October, November, and December being 850 copies, when the usual average for college publications at the time was only 400 copies.

From 1880 to 1886, however, the circulation decreased alarmingly, a fact very probably due to the dry and uninteresting reading material to which the first several pages were devoted. There were evidently rumors to the effect that the publication would cease for a time, and even the editors themselves seemed doubtful that their work would be carried on, because in the editorial of the last issue of the Mirror for the year 1886, it was expressed that the students would continue to take enough interest in campus news to continue the publication of the paper.

Continued next week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Observes Anniversary

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet in the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English was the principal speaker, and Dr. Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of Harrisburg Academy, served as toastmaster. More than 20 alumni of S. A. E. returned to the house for the fraternity's birthday. John Dexter, '34, was chairman of the committee in charge. H. L. Jenkins, '35, Robert Zaffey, '36, and F. F. Fairchild, '33, were members of the committee which assisted Dexter in his preparations for the day.

This event marked the 77th year for S. A. E. which was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. As usual, the local chapter celebrated the occasion on the first Saturday after the anniversary day.

For the individual
who "economizes" try
dealing at our store.

Prices always as low as
quality will permit.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
213 Market Street

MRS. WHYTE TO GIVE READINGS

"An Evening of Readings" by Mrs. James F. Whyte will feature the regular meeting of the Campus Club which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Mrs. Whyte will take her selections from "The Kentucky Cardinal" and "Madame Butterfly."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
"THE PLACE TO DINE"
601 Market Street

STEIN THE FLORIST
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent

Have Your Clothes Laundered at
Peerless Laundry
14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

A Good Banking Connection Steadily Maintained
will mean prestige, credit, convenience, accommodation, sound advice, and the hundred and one facilities of a modern banking institution. Step into the bank and get acquainted with our officers.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
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HERMAN & LEISER
SHOWING

New Spring
Fashions
in the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department
Coats and Dresses of unusual values.
Come in and look them over.

Silk Hose Special
Fine quality all Silk full fashioned Service Weight.
A full range of colors and sizes at 80c. the pair.
Also Chiffon at 80c. pair.

DR. RAINEY PLANS SUMMER COURSE

Summer School To Be in Session
July 5 to Aug. 15; Rainey
Class Feature of Term
MANY COURSES OFFERED

Preliminary announcement of the annual summer session, July 5 to August 15, has been published by the University, with the highlight of the summer term being a course in "Public School Finance" by President Homer P. Rainey.

The subject is one in which Dr. Rainey is a recognized expert. He has taught the same course at the University of Texas and the University of Oregon, and has spoken on this topic at numerous educational gatherings throughout the country. He is the author of a college text on the financing of public schools and has written several important monographs on the subject. Last summer Dr. Rainey taught in the summer school of the University of Minnesota. The Pennsylvania State Council of Education has approved Bucknell for the training of administrative and supervisory officers. The summer program of approved studies in education has been arranged to meet the needs both of those who have already begun their work toward these certificates and of those who wish to begin this summer.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: biology, chemistry, education, engineering, English, French, German, history and social sciences, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, and Spanish. Full information may be secured from Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the summer session.

Alumnus to Speak At Divinity School

The Reverend Max Conrad Wiant, '10, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Alumni Week of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, according to word received here today. Dr. Wiant is an alumnus of the University's most outstanding alumni in the field of religion.

The dates for the alumni week have been set for April 18 to 21. Dr. Wiant's main speech is entitled "The Lost Sheep of the House of God." Last year the noted pastor received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell. In 1918, he was graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School with a B. D. degree. His three pastorates since graduation have been at the North Main Avenue Baptist Church of Scranton, from 1913 to 1918, at the First Baptist Church of Reading from 1918 to 1925, and since 1925 at the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg, Penna. He has been the President of the Pennsylvania State Ministers' Conference.

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria
SHILTON
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Abundant Health
The best physicians advise regular exercise. No hotel in New York offers so many advantages for healthful and pleasurable indoor sports. You can select a room at the Shelton for as little as \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward, and have the same free recreational privileges as others occupying a magnificent suite.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; golf and croquet; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Dr. F. G. Davis Urges School Appropriation

Maintenance of the state appropriation for our public schools, at the cost of the Commonwealth's road program if necessary, was strongly urged by Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, in an address on "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan in Education" before the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, which met in Hunt Hall Monday evening.

Dr. Davis declared that with the new lowered tax income it has become imperative that nothing should be taken from the state appropriation. "In fact, the appropriation should be increased," he said.

Beginning with the Edmonds Act which first placed teaching in Pennsylvania on a professional basis, Dr. Davis reviewed the changes which have taken place during the past few years in the state's education program. He emphasized the work of the committees developing the Ten-Year Plan, under the direction of Dr. James N. Rula, state superintendent of education, and discussed briefly his reports to the Legislature. He also outlined the proposed education bills which are to come up soon at Harrisburg.

Preceding the address by Dr. Davis, the A. A. U. W. members attended the regular meetings of their study groups. Prof. A. B. Biscoe, of the department of economics at Bucknell, talked on "War Debts" to the groups in International Relations and Exploration. Miss Naomi Hade, dean of women at Susquehanna University, was the speaker in the Current Poetry section, and Mrs. Helen Murray Butler, of Milton, talked to the Fine Arts group on "Determinants in Art," emphasizing the works of the Russian, Spanish, and Italian artists.

Mrs. L. E. Theiss, chairman of the Program Committee, announced that the speaker for the next meeting on April 10 will be Dr. C. E. Irvin, head of the medical staff of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. Dr. Irvin will discuss "The Relation Between Health and Mental Efficiency."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

FAMOUS SINGER TO GIVE CONCERT

Signor Mario Cappelli, Tenor,
To Present Recital of Sacred
Music at Methodist Church
WILL SING AT VESPERS

An unusual service of music will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Signor Mario Cappelli, one of the world's outstanding tenors, will present a concert of sacred music in that church.

Signor Cappelli possesses a rich heritage of musical genius, vocal power, and personal charm derived from a lineage of ancestors of social and artistic rank. Born in America of Italian parents, he was taken to Italy at the age of three where his talents were manifest in early childhood and developed through his youth. From his early student days he has drawn inspiration from the great Caruso, whom he knew personally and admired greatly.

He has appeared in all parts of America as well as Europe. He was selected to sing at the Memorial Service for the late President Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding. He has sung at many other important public events both in this country and abroad. His program on Sunday will be one of sacred numbers including Negro Spirituals. The public is very cordially invited. A silver offering will be received.

DRUIDS SET MARCH 18 AS DATE FOR DANCE

At a meeting held recently in the Phi Gamma Delta house, the Druids, sophomore honorary society, completed plans for the annual Druid dance. The date is scheduled for March 25 in Tustin Gymnasium.

The services of the prominent and popular Karl Selzer and his dance band have been secured. With the depression in mind, the price of admission has been set at \$1.00 plus charge, and checking will be free of charge.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Writes for 'Forecast'

The man who believes in "letting George do it" will find little to comfort him in the article, "Lewisburg Seen Through," written by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, in the March edition of The Forecast, one of the country's foremost food and health magazines.

In this article Dr. Theiss describes the methods employed by the citizens of Lewisburg to secure the planting of 100 young elm trees along the new highway leading into the town at the Lewisburg High School. This was accomplished during the past year through the enactment of a unique plan whereby the various civic clubs shared the expense and did the labor, thereby achieving their purpose at an outlay of only \$25.

Briefly, the Lions, Rotary, and Civic Clubs were the organizations interested in the project. They secured the trees gratis from the State Forestry Department, and the lumber necessary for guards was supplied by merchants at cost. The trees were planted by high school students, and a manual training class nailed fast the guards about the young trees. The local unit of the National Guard supplied the manure necessary as fertilizer.

Dr. Theiss also points out in his article the effects which are not obvious. In an interesting manner he describes the beneficial results the guards have had upon the local patriotism and interest in the project. He applies the project as a lesson in economics by showing how volunteer work in a civic project will not only save money for the community, but will, in addition, stimulate local pride and interest in the affairs of the community.

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MARY VAN KIRK '34, NEW JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY

Mary Van Kirk, '34, was elected last week to the office of secretary of the junior class, to fill the vacancy left when Marjorie Park failed to return to school this semester. Both girls are members of Kappa Delta society.

CAP AND DAGGER ELECTS PRESIDENT

Younghusband Named to Succeed
H. Bray, Resigning Head; Will
Manage "Outward Bound"

At a special meeting of Cap and Dagger, held last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, John A. Younghusband, '34, was elected president of the organization for the coming year, succeeding Hampton Bray, '34, resigned executive. At the same meeting manager of "Outward Bound," Younghusband was named president to be offered March 29.

Three persons were also extended bids for membership in the organization. They were Ellen Goldsmith, '36, Esther Conklin, '36, and Horace M. King, '34.

By this election, Younghusband assumes the presidency of both campus dramatic groups. Last week he was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

After the regular business meeting, the members present discussed the staging of "Outward Bound." Younghusband, in charge of the technical work, made definite assignments to his staff, and set the date for the completion of all set work. Phillip Boscawell reported the progress of the rehearsal and opened discussion for general comments.

Miss Sally Haydn, a sophomore at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, spent the weekend visiting Alice Suttman, '35. While on the campus, she attended the T. U. O. dance, Saturday night.

READ The Bucknellian.

Nothing to do on Sunday?

SPEND THE EVENING AT

The Lewisburg Inn

ALL KINDS OF SALADS
DINNERS 35c. AND UP

The Bucknellian

"Please send me 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' for the rest of the year.
I enclose One Dollar."

Name
Street
City and State

O. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

NOW
You can get those SMALL CHOCOLATE EGGS made by
THE PURITY

The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Cigarettes, like Foods -
need Seasoning

That's the part Turkish
Tobaccos play in making
Chesterfields Taste Better

SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in
Chesterfields that comes from having
just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a
spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same
to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending
the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos
with the right amount of Turkish can we
get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield
smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that
Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with
Milder, Better Taste.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder -
THEY TASTE BETTER

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The desire of Phi Mu Alpha to promote a more general musical culture on the campus has met with opposition, or rather, acute indifference from the student body and faculty to such an extent that it seems a hopeless task. It is discouraging to spend time and effort in trying to bring closer fellowship between the various fraternities and societies on the campus by sponsoring the interfraternity song contests when they are received with an abominable lack of cooperation, both by the students and by the university organizations which should be glad to cooperate. Specifically, I refer to the fact that the recently proposed interfraternity contest was impossible to carry through because certain self-satisfied, haughty societies circulated a petition among all fraternities that there should be no contest because of lack of time. That excuse has been worn threadbare.

Even though I admit it is hardly possible to give full justice to every extra-curricular activity sponsored on the campus, I believe you will agree with me that if any honorary activities should be curtailed it should not be that of Phi Mu Alpha. In this place of "distressing" predominance engineering tendencies, those organizations which strive to raise the cultural ideals of the student body should receive as much support as possible.

Phi Mu Alpha, sponsoring such things as song contests and all college "sings" which incidentally were almost rank failures, could well use the support of The Bucknellian rather than their condemnation.

Sherwood O. Brown.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS TOMORROW

An exhibition assembled by the College Art Association entitled "Exhibition by Young Painters" will be held at the Playroom of Hunt Hall beginning tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, March 25.

The show is made up of 42 paintings by many artists, in oil and water color. It has previously been exhibited at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn.; at the George Walker Vincent Smith Art Gallery in Springfield, Mass.; at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts in Kalamazoo, Michigan; and at the Perle Art Galleries in New York City.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge every day from 3:30 until 6 p. m. Professor Blanchard Gorman, of the department of art, will speak informally concerning the pictures on Monday evening at 7 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. These informal talks will be of interest to all as they will help to give an insight into the field of modern art.

The leadership personnel will be composed of the following: Miss Elizabeth Johnson, assistant director of Bureau of Women and Children, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry; Mr. Stephen Kaushenbush, director of industrial relations, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Mr. Everett Clinchy, executive secretary, Conference of Jews and Christians, N. Y. C.; Mr. James Myers, industrial secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Temple Ohav Shalom, Harrisburg, Pa.

These problems. He has appeared before committees in Washington in behalf of the Pennsylvania relief needs.

Mr. Kaushenbush came to Harrisburg two years ago as Governor Pinchot's economic adviser. He is now charged with the responsibility of correcting industrial abuses in the state, and is familiar with Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church, he will present his "Plans for Getting Everybody a Job," which are based on years of study and actual work. In the afternoon sessions he

will discuss Labor Conditions in Pennsylvania. These he maintains, are now worse than in other eastern manufacturing states.

On account of the illness of Miss Beatrice McConnell, Director of the Bureau of Women and Children of the State of Pennsylvania, her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, will come to Bucknell for the Social Trends Parley.

Miss Johnson will discuss in the conference the present conditions of labor among women and minors in the state. These are the lowest in many years, she says. There are women working a 54-hour week for two and three dollars a week and being subjected to almost impossible conditions. These matters will be of special interest because of legislation now up in Harrisburg affecting the future of these social conditions.

Among those assisting in the local Social Trends Parley are Rabbi Philip Bookstaber of Harrisburg, and Mr. Everett Clinchy of New York.

Dr. Bookstaber is Rabbi of the Ohav Shalom Temple in Harrisburg. He was the former Head-Resident of a Cincinnati social settlement, a fellow in the New York School of Social Work, an Expert-Agent in the U. S. Department of Labor, and is now chairman of the Pennsylvania Civil Liberties League, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Unemployment Commission. He will speak Thursday morning of the social outlook of Judaism, and will lead some of the forums.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURS. DAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 23

CLARK HINKLE'S COLLEGIANS LOSE TO BISON VARSITY

Grid Star Held Scoreless; Plantmen Win Last Game of Season

MACKENZIE, REZNICHAK SHARE SCORING HONORS

Bucknell Team Plays Entire Tilt Without Substitutions; Final Score 15-34-33

By David L. Griffiths, '33
Bucknell Sports Editor

Clark Hinkle, one of the most colorful athletes to ever sport the colors of the Orange and Blue, brought his own basketball team to Bucknell on Monday evening and received a 34 to 23 setback from coach John Plant's varsity debaters in a contest that officially closed the 1932-33 basketball season for the Herd. Clark failed to garner a point in his return appearance being forced to surrender the scoring honors to his brother Lester who led the Collegians with nine markers.

Joe Reznichak led the locals in scoring, splitting the cords for four field goals and five fouls for a 15 point total. "Red" Mackenzie again satisfied the customers with a scintillating exhibition of elbowing, making five field goals and a foul to snatch the turnover honors with 11 points.

Only two substitutions were made in the entire game and both of these were made by the visitors. The Bison led at the half by an 18 to 15 score. The play-by-play account of the game follows:

Brem opened the scoring when he slipped one in from under the basket. Reznichak then made five points in rapid succession taking passes from Mackenzie and James before dropping the sphere through the hoop. He made a foul shot good after his second field goal.

Lester Hinkle put the two teams even at 11 when he counted one on a pivot play and missed a foul shot called on the play good. Mackenzie and Gilleland collaborated to send the Bison ahead at 9 to 5 when they each dropped one in from opposite sides of the court. L. Hinkle broke the spell for the visitors on a pretty heave from under the basket. Reznichak made his third goal of the first half to give the Bison a 11 to 7 lead.

After four minutes of listless play, Brown made good a foul try. James followed with a clever shot from under the hoop with two guards on him. The Collegians called time out. When play resumed Brem choked up a foul shot but Mackenzie nailed the score when he left-handed one in from the side.

Senior scored on a long toss from midcourt but again Mackenzie retaliated with an overhead toss to place the count at 17 to 11. Lester Hinkle scored the last field goal of the half with a shot from the foul line. Reznichak made a foul toss good just before the half ended with the score standing 18 to 15 in favor of the Herd.

Second Half
As the second half got underway, Roberts was in at forward in place of Brem. James opened the shooting with a "rimmer" from the side. The Hinklites put on a rally during which Brown dropped in a foul while Roberts counted on two pretty tosses from the side placing the count at 20 to 18. Mackenzie made it 21 to 18 when he sank his foul try and Smith increased the advantage with an overhead shot.

Roberts scored again for the Collegians but Mackenzie split the cords with a scorching shot from the side. Reznichak made another foul try good before L. Hinkle dropped his two-point line through the cords. James followed one up and pushed it in to place the count at 28 to 23 with less than five minutes left to play. Mackenzie dribbled through the Collegian defense to count on a sensational heave. "Red" was playing a great game! Reznichak concluded the evening's festivities with two foul shots and a field goal to place the score at 34 to 23.

INTRAMURAL GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE SAT.

Entries for the first annual intramural golf tournament, part of the inclusive intramural program arranged by John Plant and Malcolm Musser, physical education directors, must be in the hands of either of the above mentioned men or John Cavello, '33, before March 18, according to an announcement coming from the latter who is serving as Spring Manager of the intramural association. Points earned in this competition will not count towards the all-year championship trophy but individual medals will be awarded to the winners. No one will be allowed to enter the tournament unless they have signed with one of the three men mentioned in this article.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT PENN STATE FROSH

1933 Season Closed With Brilliant Win; Score Is 35 to 32

SHOW FINE TEAMWORK

Flashing a brilliant attack in the closing minutes of the second half, Bucknell's Frosh basketball team wound up their 1933 season in a blaze of glory on Friday afternoon when they trounced the Penn State yearlings by a 35 to 32 score in a contest played before an enthusiastic crowd on the Tustin gym court.

To pick out any individual and select him as the star of the contest would be futile gesture. Every man on the local team played an important part in the victory. From Captain Boyd, through Lytle, Stansky, Shuman, Druckenmiller, VanGraft, Davis, Eicher and Chamberlain—everyone of them played brilliantly in their last contest as members of the Frosh quintet.

Penn State's team, heralded as one of the best at the Nittany institution, started off with a bang at the opening whistle and piled up a 21 to 14 lead as the first half closed.

At the beginning of the second half, with Druckenmiller and Shuman in the local lineup, the Mussermen began to find the mark and before the third period had ended they had bounced into a five-point lead.

The Penn Stators put on a valiant bid for victory in the final quarter but the Baby Bisons made a gallant stand and staved off the closing attack to come in under the wire as winners by a three-point margin.

The win over the State College five gave the locals a season record of five games won and three lost. Victories over Wyoming Seminary and the win on Friday were the high spots in the local's play.

The summaries:
Bucknell—36 FG. F. Tot.
Boyd, f. 3 0 6
Lytle, f. 3 0 6
Chamberlain, f. 3 0 6
Druckenmiller, c. 1 2 4
Davis, c. 2 0 4
Stansky, g. 2 0 4
VanGraft, g. 0 0 0
Shuman, g. 2 2 6
Eicher, g. 1 3 5
Totals 14 7 35

Penn State—32 FG. F. Tot.
Scott, f. 1 3 8
Stutiff, f. 2 3 7
Young, f. 0 0 0
Riley, c. 2 6 10
Andrews, g. 3 0 6
Knapp, g. 2 1 5
Smith, g. 0 1 1
Williams, g. 0 0 0
Totals 10 12 32

Referee: Charles (Chuck) Titus, (Bucknell). Halftime score, 21 to 14, Penn State Frosh leading.

HANDBALL FIELD CUT TO SIX FINALISTS

Matches played during the past week in the intramural handball tournament reduced the field of championship possibilities to six. Rose, Ragusan, Gallagher, and J. Thompson will battle it out in the upper bracket quarter finals. Eddie Myers and Phil Miller by virtue of victories scored thus far in the tournament will come to grips some time this week in the semifinal match of the lower bracket. The winner will earn the right to meet the finalist in the upper bracket.

Gallagher is picked as the probable winner in the upper bracket while on the basis of Miller's defeat of Koster he is expected to beat Myers and then battle it out with Gallagher for the championship.

SIGMA CHI, PHI GAM TIE IN FOUL SHOOT

Teams Chalk Up 73 Points; Will Meet in Playoff; S. A. E. is Third

EVROY IS HIGH SCORER

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta tied for honors in the first annual intramural foul shooting contest held Monday on the Tustin gym court with both teams registering a total of 73 points out of 100 chances. They will meet in a playoff match at a date to be set later.

Bill Evroy, Sigma Chi representative, carried off the star of the contest for the tournament scoring 20 straight fouls before making a miss and finishing with a score of 52 out of a possible 55. Rhubright and Boyd shared the Phi Gamma Delta were next in line chalking up 20 successful tries out of the 25 attempts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely at the heels of the leaders, splitting the cords for 72 successful shots. Kappa Sigma with 70 and Theta Upsilon Omega with 68 were not so far behind.

Amos Sipe, shooting for the Alpha Chi Mu quartet, had the rather dubious honor of lowest score. He made but six baskets out of the 25.

Varsity basketballers fared poorly in most cases when Mackenzie, Eastburn, Gilleland, Smith, and a few others failed to come up to the standard set by the leaders. Eicher, Evroy, Smith, and Reznichak composed the Sigma Chi team while Rhubright, Boyd, Kessler, and Parsons stood on the 15-foot marker for the Phi Gamma Delta outfit.

The summaries: Phi Gamma Delta, 73; Sigma Chi, 73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72; Kappa Sigma, 70; Theta Upsilon Omega, 68; Phi Kappa Psi, 67; Lambda Chi Alpha, 66; Kappa Delta Rho, 63; Delta Sigma, 58; Sigma Alpha Mu, 57; Phi Kappa Psi, 56; Alpha Phi Delta, 55; Phi Lambda Theta, 55; Nonfrat, 54; Alpha Chi Mu, 51; Beta Kappa, 49; and Delta Kappa Phi, 46.

GREEK BOXERS HOLD PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Semi-finals To Be Held Tuesday, March 21; Finals Scheduled For March 23

Drawings for the first annual intramural boxing tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association, were announced today by Edmund "Bud" Wells and "Ottie" Nield, fall managers. Preliminaries are already underway with the semi-finals scheduled for Tuesday evening of March 21 and the finals on March 23.

The pairings as announced by the committee in the various weights are as follows:

115-pound Class
Williams vs. Harvey
Cohen vs. Ragusan
Moll vs. winner of first bout.
125-pound Class
Lytle vs. Fairchild
Fagan vs. Frank
Boyd vs. Young
135-pound Class
Henderson vs. Fisher
Mackenzie vs. Klinger
(Continued on page 7.)

BUCKNELL FAVORED TO WIN AT LEAST TWO TITLES IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CONFERENCE

WEAR BISON GLOVES IN CONFERENCE MEET

Berly, Kubacki Outstanding Contenders For 135 and 165 Pound Crowns

BISONS ENTER FOUR MITTMEN IN BOUTS

Kiel and Capt. Wilkinson. Other Entries, Rated Second and Third in Weight Classes

By Samuel Barker, '35

Four Bucknell varsity boxers have been invited to participate in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Finals to be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. Headed by Captain Tom "Red" Wilkinson, the Bucknell contingent will consist of Larry Berly, Joey Kiel, and Johnny Kubacki.

According to the final ratings as released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, Larry Berly leads all contenders for the 135-pound crown, while Johnny Kubacki holds a similar dominance in the 165-pound class. Captain Wilkinson is listed as third in the 145-pound division, being topped by Moore of Duquesne University, while Puglia of West Virginia heads the 125-pounders being followed by Kiel.

Bucknell, Temple, and West Virginia, the first three teams in the final standings of the league, each have two top positions in the individual records; while Duquesne's Freddy Moore leads the 145-pound men. D'Alessandro in the 115-pound class and Pilconis in the 175-pound division are the Temple stars; Puglia in the 125-pound class and Gallo in the 155-pound class are the West Virginia standard bearers.

The Orange and Blue representatives should bring back at least two, and probably three crowns from the competition the year. In the 125-pound class Joey Kiel will meet his toughest competition at the hands of Puglia, West Virginia star who edged out the Bison nite in their only meeting of the season some six weeks ago. At that time Kiel had had only one week's training and was consequently at a disadvantage. Since that fight, however, Joey has remained undefeated. Puglia has also finished the season undefeated and five points the record of five wins and no losses. The match between these two lads should be a humdinger.

Larry Berly's closest opponent in the 135-pound standings is Neely of West Virginia. Those who saw these two lads fight here when the two teams met in February are well satisfied that Larry will bring home the proverbial bacon all wrapped up in cellophane.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson will probably have the hardest time of all since he must meet such intercollegiate stars as Fred Moore, last year's champ, and Manny Fischhoff of Temple who defeated "Red" in the dual meet between Temple and Bucknell. Strange as it may seem, Wilkinson is a heavy favorite to garner the 145-pound robe. "Red" is considered the cleverest boxer at his weight in the entire league. His two defeats this season were in the 135-pound class.

(Continued on page 7.)

Winter Sports Delay Baseball Practice

While most of the colleges have turned their attention to baseball activities, Bucknell athletes continue to spend most of their time playing football, handball, basketball, and the like.

The Drexel college baseball schedule published this week lists the Bisons as their opponents at Philadelphia on May 6. Carl Shavely, local mentor will undoubtedly issue a call for the baseball candidates immediately after Spring football practice.

With Nield, Peters, Dean, Williams, Vetter, Rhubright, Reznichak, O'Garra, and a host of other diamond luminaries anxiously awaiting the call of "Play Ball," Orange and Blue fans are hoping for a banner season.

C. C. Sanders, former Bucknell student, who is now professor of Latin in the Shamokin High School, is planning to take a summer course at Bucknell this year. Professor Sanders has been coming to Bucknell quite regularly with intentions of continuing his work on his master's degree.

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(Continued on page 7.)

Spring Brings New Garments in Knitted and Leather SPORTSWEAR

Our new Suede Leather Garments and Knitted Sweaters are arriving and being placed on sale just as rapidly as possible.

Drop in and see the new creations for Spring. Prices are pleasingly low.

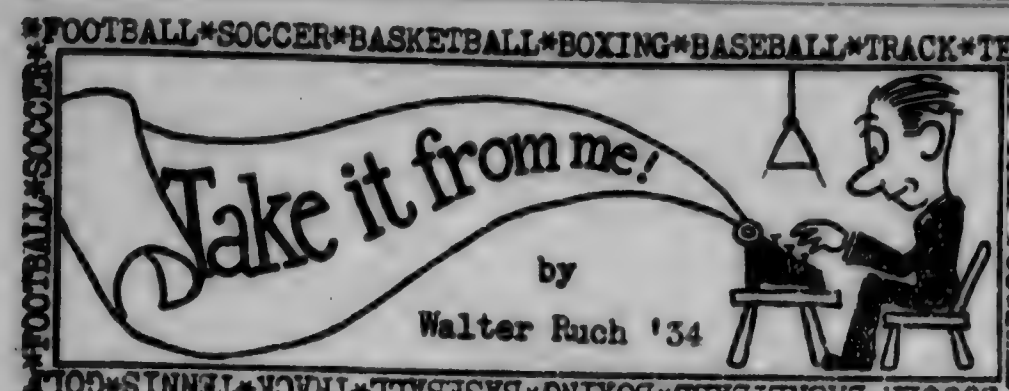
W. L. Donehower, '06
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



SPRING TRAINING

With the announcement of the opening of spring football practice, there arises the question in the minds of many, "Is it worth the money it requires?" In years just past the argument has been over the question of time, with the expense item only a minor issue. It became generally agreed that spring training did no harm in that it offered training only to those who were not actively connected in some other branch of athletics, and it did not conflict with baseball practice.

This year, however, the question of value is paramount. And in reply to the question as to whether or not the money expended for the spring training of football players is justifiable, we can only say that the act of pouring money into this extra branch of training is similar to the act of adding another hundred pounds to the load upon the already-breaking back of a horse. It is sinking more money into a losing proposition. Football loses money at Bucknell. Why, then, shouldn't we try to keep that loss as small as possible?

Baseball loses money at Bucknell, vast sums of it. To those who argue that the spring practice in football enables Bucknell to produce a team which will not lose quite so much as it would if there were no spring training, we ask, "Why not have fall baseball practice, in order that we may accomplish the same in that sport?"

The fact of the matter is, football is on the decline. It is nothing to deny that the average sports fan, outside the ranks of the college alumni, is demanding full value for his dollar. In the golden era before 1930 he was willing to invest his cash in any athletic event, be it good or bad, and to accept the verdict without repining. Now, however, he either has no money to invest, or if he does, he takes care that it is invested in a penny-wise proposition.

The realization that college football is high-grade football has been washed away. The fact is being accepted that, save for the presence of a few hundred shouting students and alumni who constitute what is erroneously referred to as "college spirit," professional football is a far better played branch of the game. The same as in professional baseball, where large crowds follow the major and minor league teams, yet absent the college teams, the public demands greater value, and they're going to the ranks of the professionals to get it.

These statements are not revelations; they are common facts which are self-evident to those who will examine the facts.

Do not, however, assume that I am predicting the death of the game of football, any more than baseball is dead. It is a fact, though, that the professional teams can offer so much more than the college team that the inevitable result is to be "professional."

Spring training, in the light of what has been shown, is unnecessary; in fact, it is undesirable. We cannot gain by it, while we can lose; in fact, we are losing.

The plan to abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year, as advanced in this column last week, would, if accepted by the Athletic Council, do away with all of this useless and unnecessary expenditure of students' money. It is again urged that the plan be adopted.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Keeping in Tune with the Times in Education

Rapid strides and advances are being made in the field of Education today. Competition is keen. A thorough training and a well-rounded education are the key words to Success.

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GET YOUR FRIENDS TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE AT BUCKNELL. APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW FOR FALL TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1933.

A VIEW ON THE CAMPUS

1933.

JEFF JAMES LEADS VARSITY SCORING

Collects Total Of 75 Points For Season's Record; Mackenzie Is Runner-up

BOYD LEADS YEARLINGS

Scoring records for the 1933 Bucknell basketball team compiled by the Bucknellian sports editor show that Owen W. (Jeff) James, center on the Plant-coached team, led the varsity players with a total of 75 points, gained in 12 games, while Jimmy Boyd, Fresh captain, led his teammates with 54 points scored in eight games.

In making his record, James split the cords for 29 two-pointers while he made 18 chances from the foul line. Boyd, on the other hand, scored 21 double-deckers and 12 fouls for his total.

"Red" Mackenzie, ambidextrous forward on the varsity team, led in making field goals with 30 successful tosses. Most of Red's scores were sensational shots. Eleven points scored via the free-throw line gave Mackenzie second place in the varsity standing with 71 points. He took part in one game less than James. Eighteen markers in the Susquehanna tilt helped boost Red's total.

Lytle, running-mate of Boyd on the Frosh outfit, playing in one less game than his captain, managed to tie the cords for 18 field goals and 11 fouls for a 47 point total. Stansky was third in line on the Musser-coached outfit with 38 points.

Opponents of the Plant-coached machine scored a grand total of 486 points to the local's 365. The Herd tallied 147 field goals and 69 fouls during the season while Bison opponents swished the nets for 201 field goals and 94 fouls.

East Stroudsburg's great five scored the most points against the Bisons when they rang up a 62 point total in their clash with the Orange and Blue. Fifty-five points in the Susquehanna tilt was the high score for the locals.

Varsity Records
G. FG. F. Tot.
James, c. 12 29 18 75
Mackenzie, f. 11 30 11 71
Boyd, f. 19 19 16 54
Smith, f. 12 20 7 47

Hinkle's Collegians Beaten by Varsity

(Continued from page 6.)
final score at 34 to 23 in favor of the Plantmen. The summaries:
Bucknell, f. 1 0 2
Smith, f. 3 1 11
Mackenzie, f. 3 0 6
Gilleland, f. 1 0 2
Reznichak, g. 4 5 13
Totals 14 6 34

Hinkle's Collegians
G. FG. F. Tot.
Brem, f. 1 2 4
L. Hinkle, f. 4 1 9
Roberts, f. 2 1 5
Sauer, c. 1 0 2
C. Hinkle, f. 0 0 0
Brady, g. 0 0 0
Brown, g. 1 1 3
Totals 9 5 23

Referee: Aulen. Halftime score, 18 to 13, Bucknell leading.

Gilleland, g. 11 14 6 34
Williams, f. 9 11 5 27
Eastburn, g. 7 11 3 25
Rhobright, g. 5 7 0 14
McGoldrick, f. 8 5 15
Thompson, f. 3 1 0 2
Giermek, f. 3 0 0 0
Lubiatow, f. 1 0 0 0
Miller, f. 2 0 0 0
Totals 147 69 363

FROSH RECORDS
G. FG. F. Tot.
Boyd, f. 8 21 12 54
Lytle, f. 7 18 11 47
Stansky, g. 8 13 12 38
Lubiatow, c. 7 10 2 27
Davis, c. 6 9 3 21
Eicher, f. 6 5 15 15
Chamberlain, f. 7 5 4 16
Shuman, g. 4 3 11 11
VanGraft, g. 7 2 5 9
Laubach, g. 4 2 0 4
Neefe, g. 5 1 2 4
Rabe, c. 3 1 0 3
Brookway, g. 1 0 0 0
Conley, f. 1 0 0 0
Evroy, f. 1 0 0 0
Romig, f. 1 0 0 0
Totals 91 66 248

Opponents 87 73 247

Refuse receptacles have been placed on every floor in East and West Colleges in order to alleviate previous filthy conditions. The long-awaited change was met with hearty approval of the dormitory denizens.

Won and lost records of men who have doubled in two or more classes: Fischhoff, Temple, won 3, lost 1; Cantanaro, Temple, won 2, lost 2; Carr, Carnegie Tech, won 2, lost 0; Livingston, Duquesne, won 1, lost 2.

BUCKNELL MITTMEN ENTER TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 6.)
year were both by very close margins and were not by open disapproval both in Philadelphia and here. Johnny Kubacki as head of the 165-pounders in the league should bring this title back to Lewisburg with him next Sunday morning. Johnny has already scored victories over his two nearest opponents, Vorhees of West Virginia, and Dallas of Washington and Jefferson. Needless to say, Vorhees who gave Kubacki such a hard fight here, will be somewhat at an advantage when the two meet on the former's home grounds.

Although the Bisons have had difficulties throughout the season in one form or another; and although they were forced to accept two defeats by one point margins, they are expected to be the sensation of the coming finals. Coach Joe Reno is not saying much these days; he is counting on his lads to do it for him.

The men eligible for the meet appear below:

Outstanding Conference Boxers
115-pounds—D'Alessandro, Temple, won 4, lost 0; Barkisior, W. Va., won 3, lost 1; Fithian, Bucknell, won 1, lost 1; Pearle, Pittsburgh, won 1, lost 0.

125-pounds—Puglia, W. Va., won 5, lost 0; Kiel, Bucknell, won 2, lost 1; Gibb, Duquesne, won 3, lost 3; Gambatese, Pitt, won 1, lost 0.

135-pounds—Berly, Bucknell, won 2, lost 0; Neely, W. Va., won 4, lost 2; Giannetti, Pitt, won 1, lost 1; Carr, Carnegie Tech, won 1, lost 0.

145-pounds—Moore, Duquesne, won 4, lost 0; Fischhoff, Temple, won 2, lost 1; Williams, Bucknell, won 2, lost 2; Hamilton, W. Va., won 2, lost 2.

155-pounds—Gallo, W. Va., won 5, lost 0; Schrieker, Pitt, won 2, lost 1; Cantanaro, Temple, won 1, lost 0.

165-pounds—Kubacki, Bucknell, won 4, lost 0; Voorhees, W. Va., won 2, lost 2; Dallas, Wash-Jeff, won 2, lost 1; Meil, Temple, won 1, lost 1.

175-pounds—Pilconis, Temple, won 4, lost 1; Payne, W. Va., won 3, lost 0; Demidowicz, W. & J., won 2, lost 0; Livingston, Duquesne, won 1, lost 1.

Plans of many students for week-ends away from Princeton were abruptly smashed when the two local banks closed in observance of the two-day holiday, leaving undergraduate depositors with uncashable checks and no money.

As news of the holiday spread, barber shops, soda fountains, lunch rooms, and other shops started a hasty organization of a credit system to serve students until the

COUNCIL ACCEPTS ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

being vitally important: coordination, unification, decentralized guidance, theory and practice, scholarship, and student responsibility.

Student responsibility will be emphasized throughout this whole period of reorganization, and even more so when the entire set-up has started to function. Dean Miller says, "With the exception of working out the administrative set-up, the students themselves will be given responsibility for examining, and where necessary, reorganizing their organizations and activities as they are related to the general program for student welfare. The student point of view, welfare and responsibility will be centered in everything that is done through the office."

The complete report, as given to the University Council, follows:

Administrative Plan for Coordinating Personnel Work at Bucknell University Through a Central Office

In order to have a satisfactory program for personnel work it is necessary to have the cooperation of administration, faculty and students. Assuming responsibility for this work on the part of any one person means merely assuming responsibility for its coordination and administration. For its effective and efficient discharge all of us must share responsibility. The first need of the personnel work is the goodwill and cooperation of every member of the University staff and of the student body.

We wish, therefore, to state definitely and specifically what responsibilities have been placed in the office of Dean of Students, to suggest a tentative, unified plan for discharging these responsibilities, and to ask for the best wisdom of all concerned in the form of criticism and suggestions.

In order to get the matter clearer before us it might be well for us to review briefly the suggestions of Deans Haggerty and Judd, survey experts for the University, on the subject of personnel work. A question was given to these men as follows:

"What should be the program of student administration, covering admissions, health, guidance, testing, activities, student financial problems, student organizations?"

The answer to this question was as follows:

"There should be an administrative division in charge of (a) admissions; (b) housing and food; (c) health; (d) guidance; (e) measurements; (f) student activities; (g) personal problems of students, including financial problems; (h) student organizations; (i) student publications; (j) student records; (k) student discipline.

It was recommended that this division have nothing to do with matters of instruction and curriculum and that it be responsible directly to the President of the University.

The recommendations have been followed with certain exceptions. Matters of discipline are to be centered in the office of the academic Dean, admissions are handled by the Registrar, housing and food are to be supervised by a special committee appointed by the President.

As outlined by the President of the University in announcing the appointment of Dean of Students, the office is to have responsibility for supervising the following matters which pertain to all students:

1. Student guidance
2. Student measurements
3. Student activities
4. Student organizations
5. Student publications

With particular reference to Freshmen the office will assume responsibility for supervising:

1. The testing program during Freshman Week.
2. To analyze and record the scholastic background of Freshmen, including:

- a. Percentile rank in high school.

- b. Scores on standard tests given in high school.
- c. Average high school grades on different subjects and average grades on all subjects.
- d. Percentile rank on all placement tests.
- e. Scholarship honors of various kinds.

3. To conduct personal interviews during the first six weeks of college.
4. To supervise the filling out of Personnel Blank.
5. To serve as contact person between parents and students during first year.
6. Collecting from all sources in the University and recording on permanent record forms all personnel data pertinent to an individual student.
7. To distribute on appropriate cards such information as might be helpful to faculty advisors and other members of the staff in working with students.
8. To share with other advisors the responsibility of advising students on all kinds of personal problems.
9. To solicit faculty and administrative help in the solution of personal problems.
10. To cooperate with fraternity and sorority leaders in understanding and promoting the best interests of individual members of pledge groups.

A number of underlying principles should guide us in these matters:

1. There should be a coordination and concentration of all the resources of the University, together with the information secured by scientific investigations, for the explicit purpose of promoting the best interests of individuals in all their aspects.
2. There should be constant regard for the unity of the structure we create. Every interdependent part should be constructed with the unified final structure in mind.

Decentralized Guidance

3. There should be an elevation of the faculty advisory idea rather than the substitution of a system which places all responsibility for guidance upon a single individual or upon a small group of individuals. For a point of view we have such men as Dean Hawkes of Columbia as authorities. Dean Hawkes says as follows:

"The answer to this question was as follows:

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- d. Percentile rank on all placement tests.
- e. Scholarship honors of various kinds.

"Personal work in a college ought to be brought to head at the point where the main work of the college is done, namely, in the relation of the instructor to the student. Personnel work in any dean's office, or in any personal office, is of little use unless it reaches the instructor."

Theory and Practice

4. There should be a closer correlation between what the students practice in their organizations and activities. For example, we teach representative government, and therefore in viewing the institution as a whole, we should practice representative government on the campus. The same relationship should hold true between business theory and practice, social theory and practice, moral theory and practice, and moral theory and practice.

Scholarship

5. There should be a closer correlation between scholarship standing and participation in extra-curricular activities.
6. There should be the highest possible degree of student responsibility and activities, but student standards should be in keeping with the highest teaching and ideals of the institution as a whole.
7. If these underlying assumptions are correct, what seems to be desirable is a centralized supervision and administration and a decentralized responsibility for guidance and student activities. Under such a plan we can capitalize every talent and resource in the University for the general well-being of students.
8. In view of these assumptions the following administrative set-up for the coordination of personnel work on the campus is submitted:

- I. Personnel Council.
- A. Active Members.
- a. Dean of Students.
- b. Physician.
- c. Director of Y. M. C. A.
- d. Chairman of Freshman Week.
- e. Divisional Activity and Organizational Advisors—The Central Committee.
- II. Upper Divisional Advisors.
- a. b. c. d. e. Chairmen of Groups.
- V. Lower Divisional Advisors (approximately ten).

Unification will be secured through the Personnel Council, the University Activity Calendar, and through cooperation with the academic leaders and advisors. Specific problems and cases will be referred to the central office and when necessary passed on to the proper person or agency in the University best suited for handling them. A close relationship will be maintained between the office and members of the University staff who are rendering special personnel service. The calendar of student activities will be built and supervised through the central office in order that all kinds of activities will have an equitable part of the calendar year and in order to maintain unity and efficiency.

One further word ought to be said. The entire second semester will be given to working out the details of this proposed plan. With the exception of working out the administrative set-up, the students themselves will be given responsibility for examining and where necessary, reorganizing their organizations and activities as they are related to the general program for student welfare. The student point of view, welfare and responsibility will be centered in everything that is done through the office.

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BATES ORATORS VISIT BUCKNELL

Debaters From Maine Are Most Impressive Combination To Appear Here

DISCUSS PRESENT TARIFF

Three brilliant Bates College orators, led by Captain Frank S. Murray, '34 and including Lionel A. Lemieux, '33, and Theodore J. Seamon, '34, carried off the honor of being the finest combination of college debaters to appear on the local campus this season when they presented an affirmative case favoring the cancellation of all governmental war debts. The affirmative team, consisting of Robert Cook, '33, Benton Schrader, '34, and Samuel Barker, '35, Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall.

The issue in the debate finally boiled itself down to the question as to when would be the right time to make tariff adjustments. The affirmative claimed that war debts must first be cancelled; while the negative pointed out that if tariffs were adjusted the war debts could be paid.

After the debate a reception was held for the members of the two teams at the home of Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, chairman of the evening and former instructor at Bates College.

Members of the varsity debate squad engaged in two important discussions with members of the Rutgers University and Washington and Jefferson University forensics representatives during the past two weeks. At the last meeting of the squad, Coach Arthur L. Brandon announced that he had been informed by radio station WCAU Philadelphia, that the radio audience had awarded the decision to the negative team from Bucknell debating with members of the University of Pennsylvania squad on the subject of the proposed formation of the American Federation of Labor into a political party. This debate was broadcast on March 3.

A week ago Thursday afternoon, a Bucknell affirmative team composed of Harold Kenneth, '33, John Dempsey, '34, and Robert Cook, '33, met the Rutgers negative team consisting of George Viano, Salvatore Marconi, and Robert Kelsey in the second home debate of the year for the local team. A consensus of opinion taken after the debate by a Bucknellian reporter revealed that the affirmative team had scored the finest presentation.

Tuesday evening, March 14, a Bucknell affirmative team led by Franklin Cook, '33, and including Judson Koch, '33, and Theodore Zlotkin, '34, opposed the Washington and Jefferson negative team in an Oregon style debate held at Bucknell Hall. Again a consensus of opinion favored the local orators.

The Bucknell negative team which won the WCAU decision referred to above featured the radio voices of Franklin Cook, '33 and Edmund Smith, '33.

One of the most famous college traditions in the country was shattered recently at Dartmouth. In Dartmouth Hall hangs the clock that has never been stopped since the day that the college was founded in 1769. It has a pendulum which swings in a small enclosure guarded by a heavy lock. A few students thought that it might be a good idea to succeed in making off with the seventy-two pound pendulum, even though they were chased for seven blocks by the police. And so another tradition is checked into the discard.

Episcopal Students Have New Bus Service

Of interest to all Episcopal students of Bucknell is the announcement that the Rev. George H. Toadine Jr., and the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, Upper Market Street, Milton, have arranged with the West Branch Transit Company for a bus to leave Lewisburg every Sunday evening at 6:50 p. m., making the usual stops and arriving at the church at 7:15. Church service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The bus will return to Lewisburg at 8:30 p. m., leaving from the church at 7:15. Church service begins at 7:30 o'clock. The bus is supported by the students and townspeople. The round trip fare is 40 cents. The Rev. Mr. Toadine, a graduate of Lehigh '27, also has charge of the Episcopal churches at Northumberland and Selinsgrove, and does considerable work among the Episcopal students at Susquehanna University. This new arrangement started Sunday evening, March 19.

RAILROADS CUT STUDENT FARE

14 Eastern Lines Reduce Charges For Students Presenting Enrollment Certificates

Round-trip railroad fares on a basis of fare and one-ninth for students at Bucknell University and other educational institutions in the Eastern United States have just been made available through an arrangement with the administration of the University. The reduction applies to almost all of the principal eastern lines, and is effective throughout the spring vacation period.

Bucknell students interested in taking advantage of the reduced prices can secure from Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar, necessary certificates prior to the purchase of the tickets. The tickets are good any time after March 15, and will be valid until April 15, with a final return limit of 30 days in addition to the date of sale, but the return limit in no case is to extend beyond April 30, 1933.

The following railroad companies have authorized their ticket agents to extend tickets to Bucknell students, faculty members, and administrative officers at the reduced rates, with a minimum round-trip fare of \$1: Baltimore and Ohio; Central R. R. of New Jersey; Chesapeake and Ohio; Delaware and Hudson; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Erie; Lehigh Valley; Long Island; New York Central; Norfolk and Western; Pennsylvania; Reading; Western Maryland; West Shore.

The tickets will be good in the coaches, also in Pullman cars upon payment of regular Pullman charges. The reduced fares are available only upon presentation by the passenger of an identification certificate issued by Mr. Holter.

An industrious teacher at Alabama has invented a machine to mark exams. It is as infallible as an adding machine and cannot be influenced by "cleverness," "intelligent questions," etc.

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BRAHMS CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED

Members of Department of Music Give Fine Interpretations Of Composer's Works

PROF. FRANTZ SPEAKER

The centennial program, commemorating the birth of Johannes Brahms, noted Modern German composer, received the enthusiastic approval of the capacity audience gathered at the Baptist Church on Sunday night. The centenary services were presented under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, in co-operation with faculty members of the department of music.

Preceding the musical interpretations which were devoted entirely to representative compositions of Brahms, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, of the department of German, colorfully portrayed the outstanding incidents in the life of the great musician. In commenting upon the merit of Brahms' works, Professor Frantz emphasized the fact that many contemporary composers have felt the influence, conveyed by the master of the gypsy folk songs, to such a degree that he is popularly referred to as "the Beethoven of the modern era."

Professor Melvin H. LeMon, of the department of music, in his organ recital, turned attention to lighter moments in the life of Brahms, when he presented three chorale preludes: "Mein Jesu, der Du mich," "Es ist ein Kuss entgangen," and "Herrlich tut mich verlangen." Charles Stiekney, instructor in violin, interpreted the most difficult passages in his violin rendition of the selection, "Sonata, opus 78 in G major." He was accompanied by Hazel Gravell, '34. The melodious voice of Inez Robison, popular Bucknell singer of the department of music, lent color and beauty to the well-known compositions, "Wie Melodien zieht es mich," "Sapphic Ode," and "Feldensamenkeim." An appropriate finishing touch was added to this representative program, when Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in the department of music, gave a piano rendition of Brahms' more exquisite works.

Delta Phi Alpha, in recognition of the whole-hearted support given their past efforts, hopes to make future presentations with the same qualities of cultural as well as entertainment benefits, according to a statement by Herbert Werner, '33, president of the organization. The group is at present negotiating to bring to the campus motion pictures which will adequately represent German cultural and social life.

Delicate Topic: From the Daily Princetonian we learn that the topic of a recent debate was, "Resolved: that the shorter the kiss the longer the bliss." The negative won.

Just received a new shipment of Lamps & Shades. Priced right. THE R. E. STOVER CO. 430 Market Street—Phone 199

1865 1932

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'Pirates Of Penzance' Rehearses Regularly

Rehearsals for the department of music's presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be given in the Lewisburg High School, April 6, are being held regularly, and indications are that the operetta will surpass the success it achieved a year ago when it was similarly presented.

The setting for the "Pirates of Penzance" is on a rocky shore on the coast of Cornwall. Frederic, apprenticed to a band of pirates is soon to be out of his indentures, when he attains his twenty-first birthday. Ruth, a middle-aged Piratical "Maid-of-all-work" is in love with him, and as Frederic has never seen any other woman than Ruth, he thinks he returns her love.

General Stanley, of Her Majesty's army comes to live on the Coast, bringing with him his beautiful daughter. These young girls are out walking when Frederic encounters them. He is overcome with their beauty, but all the maidens turn from him but Mabel, the General's youngest daughter. The girls are surrounded by pirates who desire to marry them at once. The General, however, tells them he is an orphan and if they take the remaining props of his old age, he cannot bear it, so the Pirates magnanimously withdraw. Frederic, however, leaves the band of Pirates.

The second act opens with the Major-General seated surrounded by his daughters. He is overcome with remorse, for having deceived the Pirates. Frederic is to set out on an expedition against his former associates and summons a squad of policemen to assist him. Ruth comes to him to say he was born on the twenty-ninth of February on Leap Year so that he is only five years of age and so not out of his indentures. The Pirates surround the General's castle where the policemen are and after a battle, the Pirates win. The Sergeant however bids all kneel in the name of Queen Victoria, and as the Pirates kneel, the Police triumph. The Pirates are forgiven at the entreaty of the daughters that they are "all noblemen who have gone wrong," and a happy ending follows.

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FRESHMEN HEAR TALK ON SOCIAL PARLEY

The larger portion of freshman chapel on Tuesday was given over to Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the department of religion, who spoke on the parley on social trends, now in progress.

Professor Bond observed that the current parley is the outgrowth of a movement that started two years ago with the Good Will Seminar, in which Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant leaders met here. The parley is not a religious one, but religion takes a prominent place in the parley because the church is often the only institution capable of dealing with the local situation.

A schedule of the various sessions was given out, and Professor Bond discussed the purpose of several of them, pointing out that up until Wednesday evening, the parley assumes a more constructive nature.



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New Jewelry in Ear Rings, Bracelets, and Beads at 50c. and 95c. each

THE FIFTH ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY BALL

DINING HALL WOMEN'S COLLEGE

MARCH 31, 1933

TOMMY TUCKER AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

(Management Music Corporation of America)

FORMAL DANCING 8.30 TO 1.00

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00

BUCKNELL JOURNALISM HISTORY REVEALS CONSISTENT PROGRESS

(Continued from last week.)

For almost a year following the cessation of the *Mirror*, several attempts were made to reestablish a regular vehicle of news for the student body, but it was not until March 9, 1927, that there were any permanent results from these attempts. On that day, the first issue of the *Orange and Blue*, Bucknell's third publication, came out. It was a four page paper, nine inches wide and thirteen inches long, and it was founded, as was explained in the first editorial, "because of a feeling that the *Mirror* was too infrequent to record all that takes place at Bucknell, and too frequent to maintain a high standard of literary excellence."

The *Orange and Blue* was the first of the first edition of the *Orange and Blue* is quite an interesting one. In the first place, the decision to print a weekly newspaper was made as an experiment, and the name of the sheet was for a time undecided, until—so runs the story—once evening Walter L. Hill, the editor-to-be, and incidentally, the son of the late David Jayne Hill, once President of the University, was calling on a young lady in the Seminary. This girl helped the editor out of his first difficulty by suggesting that the paper be called the *Orange and Blue*, after the beautiful colors of the college.

With all the preliminary details arranged for, the staff went to its hard task, the actual work of getting the paper on and off the press. The work was given to the old *Lewisburg Journal Printing Company*, which at the time possessed only one printing press, and that one run by steam. Just as the paper was ready to go to press, something went wrong and the engine refused to run. This difficulty had to be overcome, as the students had been promised the paper the next day. The editor saw but one way out. The paper was to be printed on a fly wheel that was easy to grasp, and with the expenditure of considerable strength could be made to turn the press. Slowly and laboriously the necessary four hundred copies were turned out by hand, and at six a. m. the next morning the edition was off the press.

The articles in the *Orange and Blue*, probably influenced by the more modern appearance of the paper, began to resemble more closely those in today's newspapers, although of course the diction itself still showed much room for improvement. The first article exemplifies this fact. It was a write-up of the Junior Ball held by the class of '98—the second Junior Ball ever held, and the article states that "although much opposition to the maintenance of this precedent, established by the class of '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way, and, if possible, arrest the fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement of the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our own Bucknell." The ladies attending the Ball, according to the article, were "attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure and taste in selection."

In the third column, the more modern trend of newswriting was once more in evidence—in an article describing the recent basketball game between Bucknell and State College, in which Bucknell was victorious with a score of 24 to 34. Athletic news had never before been given a place of prominence in a Bucknell publication, and in most of the later issues of the *Orange and Blue*, almost too much space was devoted to this field. Following the account of the game

was a short article concerning a Pan-Hellenic reception at Dr. William Leiser's home, at which Pi Beta Phi entertained representatives of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Psi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, the only national social fraternities then represented on the campus.

Then, completing the news on the first page, were two more articles, one concerning a new course in Maria Media to be offered by Dr. Gifford, and the other concerning Professors Perrine and Martin, who were both in bed with "la grippe" that week. No notices immediately the more modern, "newsy" trend of the articles, which differ so completely from the dry treatises of the *Herald and the Mirror*.

Plus For Physical Education The first editorial, of course, was devoted to the establishment of the paper itself, and to the expression of great hopes for its future. The second editorial was a plea for more attention to physical education, which was always considered an essential feature in any education.

The third page contained the various columns: "Events of the Week," "Short-Stops and Kick-offs for Hasty Reading," "Personals," etc. It was filled out by advertisements, as was the entire last page.

And so the *Orange and Blue* continued, with very few changes until 1915. The subscription was voluntary, and therefore there was a constant struggle for the continued existence of the paper. During the following years, however, the circulation increased and conditions were never bad enough to stop publication entirely. In 1903, the size had been increased to five columns instead of four, and the column length was increased accordingly. The size of the heads, likewise, was increased—quarter inch heads had been used in the first issue, but later, as the reports of various athletic activities monopolized the front page almost to the exclusion of other news, larger, heavier black heads were used, and usually the heads for games were simply the scores, printed in a heavy type.

On November 8, 1915, the first issue of the *Bucknellian* came out. It was simply the old *Orange and Blue* with a different name—the editorial policy was not changed in the least. The only change noticeable in the first issue was the increase in size, to 21 inches long and 14 inches wide. Eric Osterle (later pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Chester), the editor, says that the reason for the change was that the new name was more representative in the "Hill" and in the "Sem," and expresses the wish that the "new" paper will meet with the approval of the student body.

As time rolled by, the editors began to realize that newspapers were composed of articles in which as much as possible should be said in as few words as possible, and with this realization one of the most important essentials of good journalism was recognized. Flowery, attitudinal phrases were dropped and simple, expressive sentences were substituted in their place. There was an increasing use of headlines, another comparatively modern development in the journalistic field. Illustrations and photographs were used to make articles more attractive to the reader.

In 1918 and 1919, under Errol

Derby (later city editor of the *Greensburg Daily Tribune*), the *Bucknellian* survived a real shock in the form of the Students' Army Training Corps—commonly referred to as the S. A. T. C., which was established at the college in those years. It is a remarkable fact that the *Bucknellian* never missed an issue, in spite of the fact that most college publications suspended publication entirely.

In 1920, the Budget System was established at Bucknell, and as the budget included a provision for the *Bucknellian*, the financial worries of the succeeding editors and managers were greatly lessened.

Courses in Journalism In 1924 Bucknell expanded her work in journalism and called Dr. Lewis E. Theis, author and journalist, to the newly-created chair of journalism. Journalism courses were increased in number and scope, but for a working laboratory Professor Theis had to use the town newspapers, his students acting as reporters for those papers.

At the beginning of the 1925 college year, the trustees provided for the use of the *Bucknellian* as a journalism laboratory, and from that time acting as reporters for those papers. At the beginning of the 1925 college year, the trustees provided for the use of the *Bucknellian* as a journalism laboratory, and from that time acting as reporters for those papers. At the beginning of the 1925 college year, the trustees provided for the use of the *Bucknellian* as a journalism laboratory, and from that time acting as reporters for those papers.

Since that time, the *Bucknellian* has distinguished itself in many contests. At the National Collegiate Press congress, established at the University of Illinois, the *Bucknellian* received a distinguished rating in 1926. In November, 1929, at a contest of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held at Washington, D. C., the *Bucknellian* placed first in editorials, and first in news content, and thus had the honor of being the first paper in the association ever to win both awards at one meeting. In May, 1930, it received first award for editorial news content at a similar contest sponsored by the Middle Atlantic

Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The same year, at the Pi Delta Epsilon National Convention at Pennsylvania State College, at which 44 chapters with their college newspapers were represented, the *Bucknellian* again received first place for editorials. At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest at Dickinson in November, 1931, the *Bucknellian* received third place for editorials and fourth place for news content. In each contest the *Bucknellian* was competing with 25 to 30 excellent newspapers. Again, in the fall of 1932, it received the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for excellence in student politics, for the contribution of an outline for a constitution to be used in reorganizing the men's student government on the campus. Finally, in November of 1932, at a convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in Gettysburg, at which 30 college papers were represented, the *Bucknellian* paper received honorable mention for its editorials.

Despite its continued lack of resources, its limited equipment, its shortage of almost everything needed in the publication of a high grade newspaper, the *Bucknellian* has not only continued to progress, but has achieved an outstanding position among the 30 or 35 newspapers that comprise the Middle Atlantic Section of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It has indeed been a worthy representative of Bucknell.

SIX STUDENTS TREATED AT ZEIGLER INFIRMARY During the past week six students have received treatment for various ailments at the Zeigler Infirmary. Two of the patients confined in the infirmary, Edward Frank, '36, and John Walsley, '35, are there as a result of football injuries. Frank is suffering from a bad knee, while Walsley has been kept in bed because of a sprained ankle. The other four students John Dexter, Clifford Howell, and Thomas Baker, all of the class of '34, and Raymond Van Buskirk, '36, were treated for grippe.

Send The *Bucknellian* Home

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H. J. NOGEL, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

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JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
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Office and School Supplies
Draughting Material - Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Coed Debate Team Meets State Tuesday

Coach Arthur L. Brandon announced this morning the debate schedule for Bucknell women. The question at issue is: "Resolved that all intercollegiate war debts and reparations should be cancelled." This debating schedule will officially open on March 25, when the women meet Penn State at Montoursville High School. The team representing Bucknell's women will be composed of Marie Gref, '33 and Elia Patton, '35, who uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Preparations for the women's debate trip are being completed and will be announced on their final completion. The personnel for the various teams have not as yet been determined by Mr. Brandon, but there are groups busy working at present.

The schedule as it stands today is: March 28—Penn State College at Montoursville, Pa. April 5—University of Pittsburgh at Bucknell. April 29—Keuka College at Bucknell.

The Bucknell women will uphold the affirmative side of the question with all of the college, however, they will debate the negative with Keuka College at Keuka some time during April.

WARDEN HILL GIVEN BID General Henry C. Hill, warden of the new Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, recently accepted a bid to honorary membership in the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The invitation was extended at a dinner held recently in the chapter house at which Warden and Mrs. Hill were guests.

OLD MINUTE BOOK FOUND IN LIBRARY

Records of the "Phiroan," Secret Literary Society, Date Back to 1850

DISCONTINUED IN 1854

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, and Eric Stewart, '36, while exploring through the dusty basement of the Carnegie Library recently discovered the minute book of an old secret literary society. The association was known by the mysterious name "Phiroan," the significance of which was kept secret to all except members. The "Phiroan" was organized November 16, 1850, and throughout the fascinating minute book written in very ornate penmanship, there is a detailed account of their activities.

At each meeting there was a declaration, an essay, and a debate. In the first meeting the topic for debate was, "Is there more pleasure in the possession of a thing, than in the pursuit of it." Also there was the age old question of "Should capital punishment be abolished," more interesting topics such as, "Does the pirate do more damage than the rum seller" were discussed.

A large number of the charter members of the club were young men who later became notable of the University. Among these were Jonathan Jones, afterwards to become a member of the faculty, and Francis Tustin, later a professor, after whom this gymnasium was named. The "Phiroan" disbanding as strangely and as quickly as it was organized, was discontinued on July 8, 1854.

Follow the Crowd to Hartz That Extra "SOMETHING" HARTZ DRUG STORE 323 Market Street "You Can Buy It At Hartz"



They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey. Chesterfields are milder... and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Member of Interstate Newspaper

Association of Middle Atlantic States

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

COOPERATION

Bucknell needs the cooperation

of its student body at the present

time more than it ever has in its

entire history. The University

is facing a new era in a time of

unprecedented financial distress.

President Homer P. Rainey, on

the basis of his extensive survey,

has reorganized the University

many functions of the University.

For these plans and changes to

achieve success, it is essential

that they receive the approval

and cooperation of Bucknell students.

Reorganized liberal curriculum,

extensive architectural plans,

changed entrance requirements,

departmental and personnel

changes, all give promise of a

modern and efficient Bucknell

of the future. Each change has

had as its underlying principle

the welfare and betterment of

the University. That students should

harbor any other motive is ridiculous.

There is always a small percentage

of students who find fault with

innovations. To them this

editorial is directed. They take

the new plans with coldness and

casualty remark, "Oh, the novelty

will soon wear off," or "these

plans will do more harm than

good," or "Big ideas, but will

they work?" There is not much

one can do with such individuals.

It is their nature to so commit

themselves. Fortunately their

number is negligible.

While on the campus their

opinions are harmless. But, sad

to say, they carry their pessimistic

prejudices with them when they

leave, and spread about useless

alarming propaganda. They

make themselves an undesirable

element, for they "knock" rather

than "boost." By their remarks

they discourage rather than encourage

prospective students.

Bucknell is known by its students.

If certain, perverted men

and women find themselves in

the peculiar category just described,

they can do only one of three things.

(1) They can accustom themselves

to the normal student life about them,

and put away their silly prejudices

and opinionated ideas; or (2) they

can keep their mouths closed if

they can't find anything good to

say about their Alma Mater; or

(3) they can withdraw from the

student body of a college which

they are unwilling to support.

Bucknell needs the cooperation

of its students to launch the re-

cently-adopted plans; to create a

favorable impression among

those not familiar with the Uni-

versity; and to cooperate and

back the men who are striving so

sincerely for a better college in a

hostile time of economic stress.

There is no room at Bucknell for

the student who is not man

enough to support the institution

which is educating, socializing,

and preparing him for the future.

EVIDENCE

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller

now has the evidence squarely

in his hands. His questionnaires

sent to leaders of campus

activity groups are red-letter

documents of intelligent student

opinion. Pertinent matters demand

attention.

No less than 23 campus ques-

tions were urged to be investigated

by those answering the survey

sent out by Dean Miller. The

sentiment thus expressed can

have only one meaning: that of

student dissatisfaction. When

there is student dissatisfaction

only one thing can be done to

bring about harmony, and that is

to remedy the situation. This,

we believe, after years of com-

ment and inaction, is on the verge

of happening. Dean Miller has

set the machinery in motion, and

with the help and advice of his

wisely-chosen Personnel Council,

chafing conditions are soon to be

alleviated.

The questionnaire answers

spared nothing. Particularly

strong protest was voiced against

L'Agenda expenditures, Druids,

Fraternity, campus politics, and

men's smoking. Other items

mentioned were: honorary frat-

ernities, car rule, student bud-

get, fraternity-house dating,

dance expenditures, cap and

gown fees, houseparty weekend,

and Commencement announce-

ments. Such free voicing of

student opinion is invaluable. It

shows, primarily, that the major-

ity of students on this campus do

want to see an orderly and well-

managed University, and that

they are in favor of clean and ef-

ficient handling of finances and

student affairs. Such an ardent

desire for "a new deal" is inspir-

ing.

Especially pleasing is the

cooperation given by faculty and

administrative officers to the

program for activity reform. Presi-

dent Homer P. Rainey, Dean R.

H. Rivenburg, Professor Ralph

E. Page, and student leaders are

anxious to do their utmost in

bettering existing conditions.

With such backing, Dean Miller's

program cannot fail.

If theory and practice in ac-

complishing ideal conditions in

government and student activity

cannot be correlated on our own

University campus, what do we

have to hope for or even to strive

for in the world about us into

which we will soon emerge?

CALENDAR

Tonight

8 p. m.—Social Trends Parley; speak-

ers, Professor Boyd Carpenter and

Rabbi Samuel Goldenson; Bucknell

Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Finales in Intramural box-

ing tournament, Tustin Gym.

Friday

7 to 10 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C.

A. Variety Open House, Larison

Hall.

8 to 11 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal

dance, chapter house.

Saturday

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Druid All-Col-

lege Delta dance.

Tomorrow—Your Job

John D. Bessy and Herbert L. Grau, both of the Bureau of Recommen-

dations, Carnegie Institute of Technology, have selected from the Federal

Census several classifications in which broad occupational changes have

been taking place. The analysis of changes in Professional Service is given

below for the entire United States:

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

UNITED STATES

1920

Male Female

Professional service

Architects

Artists, sculptors, and

teachers of art

Authors, editors, and

reporters

Chemists, assayers, and

metallurgists

Clergymen

College presidents and

professors

Designers, draftsmen, and

inventors

Designers

Draftsmen

Inventors

Lawyers, judges, justices

Musicians, teachers of music

Photographers

Physicians and surgeons

Teachers

Technical engineers

Civil engineers, surveyors

Electrical engineers

Mechanical engineers

Mining engineers

Trained nurses

Veterinary surgeons

Librarians

Students Vote On Ballot For Best Leaders

"There seems to be no outstanding

leaders on the Bucknell campus."

This is the interesting observation

drawn out by Professor Ralph E. Page,

of the department of political science,

after an extensive survey attempt to

get a representative group of students

to work with him on the problem of

student government reform.

Professor Page recently asked 20

members of his classes to submit to

him their choices for the outstanding

campus leader. Approximately 200

names were included in the list, most

of these asked were submitting ten or

more names. Professor Page took

only the first names submitted by each

man. He then requested another

group of 20 students to set down their

own selection for campus leader.

Out of a total of 65 votes, no one

received more than four, two ty-

ing for first honors with that many.

Several received three, and numerous

others two and one.

The Bucknellian, working in con-

junction with Dean of Students J.

Hillis Miller, is especially desirous of

determining just who our leaders are.

Accordingly, it is conducting a poll

to get the desired information. It

would appreciate the cooperation of

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

JOE KIELB, ONLY BUCKNELL BOXER TO ENTER EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS, DEFEATED BY W. VIRGINIAN

Berley, Wilkinson, Kubacki Are All Eliminated in Semi-Final Bouts

WEST VIRGINIA WINS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Temple, Duquesne, Pitt And W. and J. Leather Pushers Each Win One Title

By Samuel Barker, '35

Joe Kielb's second place in the 125-pound class was the only honor gained by the Bucknell representatives participating in the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Finals held in the Men's Field House of West Virginia University at Morgantown last Friday and Saturday night. Kielb was awarded a silver medal. Larry Berley, Johnny Kubacki, and Captain Tom Wilkinson were eliminated in the semi-final round.

Kielb outpointed Robert Gibbs of Pitt in a close three round affair to advance to the finals; while Puglia of West Virginia trounced Ralph Atlas of Carnegie Tech to earn a similar position. The fight between the two finalists in this division was one of the best of the meet, both boys being fairly evenly matched. Puglia had defeated Kielb earlier in the season and was the favorite to garner the 125-pound crown. He started like a real champ, keeping Kielb off with clever left jabs and using a stinging right hook to good advantage. The Orange and Blue bantam relentlessly pursued his clever foe and kept the fight in his opponent's corner as a distinct surprise to the local boy and to the huge audience. Larry had handed Neely a lacing some six weeks ago when the two men met in a dual meet; and last Friday evening he repeated the performance. A final checkup revealed that referee John Gallagher had voted for Berley's only to be overruled by the judges.

Captain "Red" Wilkinson also was eliminated in his first test of the evening, losing a close match to Towson Hamilton of West Virginia in the 145-pound class. Hamilton caught the local standard bearer flush on the button and sent him reeling to the canvas early in the fight. After "Red" had taken the count of nine he returned to the fray and carried the fight to his opponent up to the final going. The last round was "Red" by a narrow margin; and it brought the score up for the local battler. Again, however, the referee's decision favoring Bucknell was overruled by his associates at the ringside.

Johnny Kubacki was the third Bion to be "eliminated" from the list of contenders in the opening trials. Nick Dallas of Washington and Jefferson was awarded the decision over the Bucknell mittster and then went on to outpoint Voorhes of West Virginia in the finals, to win the 165-pound crown.

Below is the list of new Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Champions:

115-pound class—Peter D'Alessandro, Temple.
125-pound class—Peter Puglia, West Virginia.
135-pound class—William Neely, West Virginia.
145-pound class—Fred Moore, Duquesne.
155-pound class—"Jack Schrickler, Pittsburgh.
165-pound class—Nick Dallas, Washington and Jefferson.
175-pound class—Charles Payne, West Virginia.
*Last years champs.
Referee—John Gallagher, Wheeling, W. Va. Boxing Commission.
Judges—John T. Taylor and Chester Phillips, both of Pittsburgh.

WINS SILVER MEDAL



SIGMA CHI WINS FOUL TOURNAMENT

Phi Gamma Delta Nosed Out In Play-off Match By 15-12 Score

T. U. O. IN THIRD PLACE

Sigma Chi's intramural team boosted their lead in the race for the all-year championship trophy last Thursday afternoon, when they defeated Phi Gamma Delta foul shooters by a 15 to 12 score in the play-off match.

The Six by virtue of their win in the foul shooting contest increased their point total from 172.5 to 209.5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in second place, scored 35 points in the foul contest and continued to trail the leaders with a 201.5 rating.

Theta Upsilon Omega and Kappa Sigma, remain in third and fourth places, respectively, the former with 199 and the latter with 194.5. Phi Kappa Psi replaced Sigma Alpha Mu in fifth place with a total of 176.5, but sent him reeling to the canvas early in the fight. After "Red" had taken the count of nine he returned to the fray and carried the fight to his opponent up to the final going. The last round was "Red" by a narrow margin; and it brought the score up for the local battler. Again, however, the referee's decision favoring Bucknell was overruled by his associates at the ringside.

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Judges—John T. Taylor and Chester Phillips, both of Pittsburgh.

You may remember that Yale beat Harvard in their annual football classic last year. What you don't know is that Harvard also took a beating in grammar just before the big game. The Yale athletic authorities received the following telegram from Cambridge: "The Harvard Athletic Association wishes you good luck in tomorrow's game stop may the best team win." "The immediately wired back: "The Yale Athletic Association wishes you luck in tomorrow's game stop may the better team win."

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

NUMBER 24.

Sporting Events

INTRAMURAL BOUTS DRAW BIG CROWDS; FINALS TONIGHT

Phi Psi Kappa Sigma Qualify Most Entrants in First Round of Tourney

5 KNOCK-OUTS SCORED 16 BOUTS SCHEDULED

By Des Ger, '33

Fifty intramural bouts, aspirants for championship honors in the various classes, put on one of the greatest displays of courage in the history of Bucknell athletics on Wednesday evening, when they battled it out in the preliminary round of the first annual intramural boxing tournament, before a packed house that yelled itself hoarse during the four hours of slug-fighting.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Kappa Sigma qualified the most men for the semi-finals, each house winning five battles. Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's leather-pushers followed closely on the heels of the leaders with four men. Sigma Chi had three, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma, Beta Kappa, and the Nonfrats have one fighter left for the semi-finals.

Five knockouts featured the evening's festivities. In the draught class, "Otter" Nield, 245-pound slugger, K. O.'d "Butch" Boston, a mere 210 pounds, in the third round of their battle. Boston had piled up a big lead in the first two bouts, but a terrific right cross to the jaw with less than 35 seconds of the fight remaining gave the ex-Bison football captain the verdict.

Three Kappa Sigma fighters suffered knockouts in their bouts. Sweet, Gearhart, and Berk, being kayoed by Rowe, Hughes, and Bud More, respectively. Jimmy Rowe put Sweet away after 22 seconds of battling in the first round, while Berk and Gearhart hit the canvas in the second round.

Two of the bouts were forced into extra rounds, when Max Reed and Prof. Hollinshead, acting as judges, agreed on the verdict. Jimmy Boyd, Fresh basketball captain, received a setback in the first four-round bout when "Heeb" Youngken, Phi Psi, carried off the verdict with a great rally in the extra round.

Fisher, representing T. U. O., and George Henderson, S. C., put on a sterling exhibition in the 135-pound class, and at the end of the regulation period the bout was called a draw. Henderson tired in the extra round, and Fisher received the official nod.

Jack Jett, 155 pounds, put on the best exhibition of leather-pushing of the night, when he jabbed and whipped his way to an easy victory over Wilton, a T. U. O. man. Jack fought a cool, heady fight, and received a great ovation from the crowd at the conclusion of the encounter.

"Jeff" James, co-captain of the 1933 Bison gridmen, showed that his boxing ability was as good as his football prowess. (Continued on page 7.)

TWO EAST STROUDSBURG COURTMEN NAMED ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

East Stroudsburg State Teachers' basketball team, coached by A. Lester Casper, carried off the Bucknellian by David L. Griffiths, '33, Bucknellian sports editor.

In addition to being selected as the best team to oppose the Bisons this year, the Monroe county collegians placed two men on the first team, one on the second, and one on the honorable mention list.

Temple, Army, and Villanova were the other teams to place men on the first team while Juniata, Susquehanna, and Dickinson placed men on the second team. Every team that the Bisons faced this year had at least one man named on the list.

Selections were based not on the individuals entire record for the season but only on a basis of a player's performance against the locals. The selections follow:

ALL-OPPONENT BASKETBALL TEAM 1933 By David L. Griffiths, '33

Position	First Team	Second Team
Right Forward—Evans, (E. Stroudsburg)	Kennedy, (Dickinson)	Remington, (Juniata)
Left Forward—Egan, (Temple)	Brown, (E. Stroudsburg)	Center—Epler, (Army)
Center—Epler, (Army)	Brown, (E. Stroudsburg)	Left Guard—Monkman, (E. Stroudsburg)
Left Guard—Monkman, (E. Stroudsburg)	Sassano, (Susquehanna)	Right Guard—Weston, (Villanova)
Right Guard—Weston, (Villanova)	Honorable mention—Forwards: Neely, (Army); Payne, (E. Stroudsburg); Harrison, (Lancaster Valley); Lieber, (W. & J.); Barry, (Villanova); Centers: Lichtenberger, (Temple); Torpey, (Villanova); Sadosky, (Western Maryland); Guards: Frieberg, (Temple); Lipinski, (Dickinson); Daly, (Villanova); Hurley, (Western Maryland).	

RAGUSAN, MILLER MEET IN HANDBALL FINALS

Frank Ragusan, '34 and Phil Miller, '36 will battle it out for the intramural handball championship of Bucknell on Saturday at this week at 2:30 p. m., on the Tustin gym courts.

Ragusan jumped into the finals last week when he scored a victory over Gallagher in three thrilling sets. Gallagher entered the match a heavy favorite but "Raggy's" accurate placement and fast defense defeated his rival.

Phil Miller who has been from the start of the tournament the "man to beat" turned in another victory last week when he eliminated Eddie Myers, Bucknell football luminary, in two straight sets.

Handball received its initiation in intramural athletics only a few months ago and has proven to be a very popular sport. Over 50 men registered for the tournament which has now boiled down to Miller and Ragusan, the two finalists.

INTRAMURAL NINES WILL OPEN SEASON

First Games Will Be Played At North Field Monday Afternoon, March 27

TWO LEAGUES CHOSEN

Play ball! Umpires in the intramural baseball leagues will have the jump on the major and minor league arbiters this year. The intramural schedules, adopted by the Intramural Athletic Association, call for the opening games to be played Monday afternoon, March 27, at 4:30 p. m.

At a meeting of the managers held in Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon, the members of the two leagues were made known and playing times were adopted. Games played before Easter vacation will get underway at 4:15 o'clock. Games scheduled after the recess will start at 6 p. m.

The faculty is desirous of entering a team in the competition and for that reason there may be some changes in the schedule drawn up by John Cavellero, Spring manager. Phi Kappa fraternity carried off the championship honors last year.

The composition of the two leagues as drawn up by the association is as follows:

League I
Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nonfraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho.
League II
Alpha Chi Mu, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi.

Two Noted Coaches To Take New Jobs

Two of football's oldest and most famous coaches were headed toward new and greener pastures tonight. Glen Schober Warner said goodbye to Stanford and left for Philadelphia, where he will take over the coaching duties at Temple University. At the same time Amos Alonzo Stagg was traveling westward from Chicago to Stockton, Cal., where he will become head coach at the College of the Pacific.

Their trains will pass somewhere along the transcontinental route. "I'd like to see old man Stagg enroute," said Warner as he bid his friends goodbye. "I'd wish him good luck. Maybe he would do the same for me. Probably we'll both need it."

Casper Warner will begin Spring practice next Monday for a period of five or six weeks and later return to his home here for the summer. He said he would have nothing to say on his 1933 team prospects until he had sized up the candidates.

He was accompanied by Chuck Winterburn, his assistant at Stanford many years, who will act in a similar capacity at Temple.

When the lack of electric current darkened the Northwestern campus, the local police had to be called out to search the many serenading couples.

TRACK CANDIDATES BEGIN WORKOUTS ON LOOMIS FIELD

Coach Plant Issues Call For Freshman and Varsity Practice Sessions

TWO HOME MEETS SCHEDULED FOR MAY

7 Cindermen Expected to Form Nucleus for Varsity Squad; Fresh Lack Coach

Candidates for the 1933 Bucknell track team have taken their initial steps from the moth balls in preparation for the coming season. Coach John Plant has issued a call for all varsity and freshman candidates. Preliminary conditioning work will be held at the Tustin gym.

Two meets have definitely been arranged for, according to an announcement coming from Frank Knights, '33, varsity track manager. Bloomsburg State Teachers' College cinder artists will meet the Plantmen in Memorial Stadium on May 1, while the Intramural track meet has been set for Saturday, May 13.

"Red" Mackenzie, leading point scorer for the Bisons during the past two seasons, will captain the Bisons for the high jump last year, clearing the bar at six feet.

The loss of Gene Sullivan, last year's captain, Henry Coster, one of the greatest trackmen in Bucknell history, Art Randall, and a host of lesser lights has dealt a severe blow to the Orange and Blue.

In addition to Mackenzie, Coach Plant will have the services of Bud Wells, pole vaulter, "Nipper" Strauss, broad jumper, Zypulski, dash man, "Jeff" James, Gillespie, and Ray, weight men, and a host of other candidates. The names of other men will be published later.

Nothing definite has been forthcoming on the Fresh outfit. No coach has been named as yet, but a selection will probably be made shortly.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS TO PLAY PENN TEAM

Kappa Sig Courtiers Will Meet U. of P. Chapter at Tustin Gym Friday Night

GILLESPIE IS CAPTAIN

The last vestige of the current basketball season will be erased from the books on Friday evening, when Kappa Sigma's great five, intramural champions, will lineup against the Kappa Sigma team from the University of Pennsylvania, on the Tustin gym court, in a tussle that will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

The local team, led by Walt Gillespie, went through the intramural season with only one defeat, that coming in the finals when Sigma Alpha Epsilon's five staged a thrilling rally in the closing minutes of the third extra-period to eke out a 44 to 42 victory.

Four varsity men are members of the team. "Jeff" James, varsity center, Walt Gillespie, guard, Eddie Williams, and John McGoldrick, forwards. "Bud" Lytle, sensation of this year's Fresh team, completes the quintet. Vangruff, utility man on the Mussler-coached team, and Bob Cooley, complete the local's roster.

The game with the U. of P. outfit is an annual affair. Last year the visitors carried off the honors. They will bring with them a number of well known athletes, including Don Kellett, varsity guard on the Red and Blue five. The names of the other men were not known at this writing.

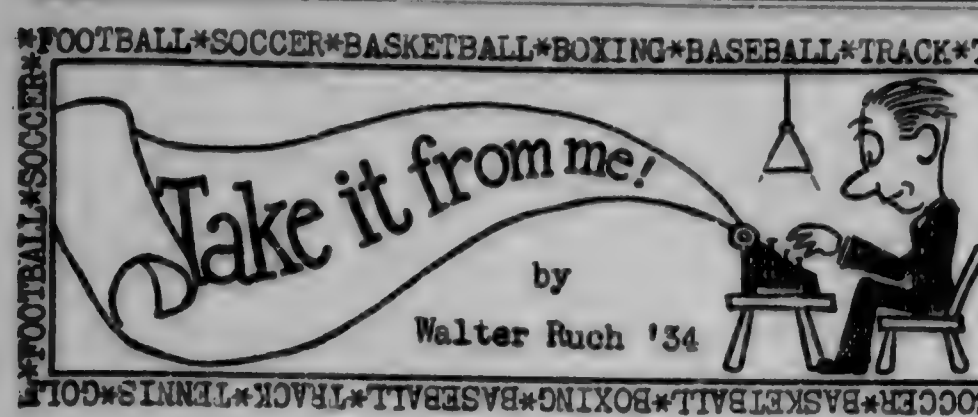
Nothing definite has been set as to the price of admission to the game, but Bucknellians can be assured that it will be within their financial budget. Dave Griffiths will handle the whistle in this battle.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN.



OUR IMPRESSION OF THE RECENT BOISTON-NIED SET-TO

As the boys marched onto the floor of the gym, the large crowd broke into a series of excited and loud cheers. While the rafters quivered at the sight, or from the weight, the two heavyweights strode to their seats. Interest was lost in the last "preliminary," and the attention was focused on the two super-men who awaited the fray. All things coming to an end, however, the preceding fight was finished, and the giants stomped into the squared circle. The ring, built for a 175-pound per man pound limit, shivered beneath the load of 460 pounds of fighters and 150 pounds of referee. The crowd shivered with excitement. Your scribe shivered himself awake and awaited the climax to a long evening. At last, the ball!

Round One—The boys lumbered out and met in the middle of the ring. Joe Rens, did he, by his smallness, accentuate the size of the men-monsters, or did they, by their mammoth proportions, make Joe appear smaller? Mal Musser seems to be on the verge of hysterics. The note is increasing. The round finishes with much din and racket. It was Boston's round.

Round Two—A prominent alumnus of the University told me why Bucknell doesn't "rate" the Pittsburgh papers as much as other colleges we know. He said that about 10 years ago the sports editor of the old Pittsburgh Gazette-Times gathered together a "collegians" baseball team, and scheduled a game with Bucknell. The Collegians played at State on the Thursday preceding our Saturday game with them, and on that day Bucknell called up and cancelled the game. Somebody slipped up on their shrewdness, because it irked the Pittsburgh newsmen no end. It was Boston's round.

Round Three—"Tustin Gymnasium, viewed from the hill, reveals little of the vastness of its sturdy beams." Coach Carl Snively breaks out in uproarious laughter as two of his players try to kill each other. The people on the running track keep one eye on the ring, the other on the braces beneath the track. Boston takes up astronomy and makes several interesting observations of the Milky Way at close range. Offhand, we'd say it was Nield's fight by a knockout.

—B—
WE HOPE WE LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE—
A five dollar athletic fee.
The finals in the intra-mural bout on Thursday night.
A capacity crowd in the Intramural Stadium.
A Bucknell football team riding to a game in automobiles.
An undefeated soccer team.
A Temple basketball team on time.
A football captain elected without fraternity politics.
Penn State again on our football schedule.

Philadelphia, March 20.—Bill Carr, Olympic champion and 400-meter world record holder, admitted today that his running days were over.
Lying in the university hospital with both ankles and pelvis broken, the result of being thrown from an automobile, the Pine Bluff (Ark.) flier has been told of the extent of his injuries and has taken the news philosophically.
He has been cheered by friends and many telegrams. One that pleased him greatly was from Ben Eastman, Stanford University's great runner, who was defeated by Carr in the Olympics. It read:
"Very sorry to read of your accident. Hope it is not serious. Best wishes for a speedy recovery."
Also, there was a message of sympathy from Dick Tompkins, Eastman's coach.
"The doctors told me this morning that my injuries would not prevent me from running in the future," Carr said. "They told me I could not run any this Spring. That practically means that I will not run again."
"I had decided to conclude my running career at the end of the school term in June and not take the trip to Europe with the United States team that is going over this summer."

stiffer opposition than he had expected, but a hefty right cross carried him through. George Vetter, Eicher, and Figner are the other semi-finalists in this division. Eicher defeated Dutchak, Vetter K. O'd Bond, while Figner drew a bye.
Ryan, fighting for Kappa Sigma, scored a win over Fairchild, a Nonfrat, in the only scrap in the 175-pound class. Dolaney Waleky, and Frank are the other survivors in this weight.
Eichenberg, K. D. R., and McGaughey, S. A. E., put on a splendid exhibition in the draught class. Eichenberg was on the floor seven minutes, but each time he managed to return to an upright position, while McGaughey wondered what was holding him up. "Mac" carried off the verdict. Nield, James, and Bud More are the other semi-finalists in this class.

Dutch Fairchild, former varsity boxer, carried off a three-round decision from Ryan, P. K. P. representative in the feature bout in this 165-pound class. "Eagie" met with

FIRST ROUND BOUTS DRAW 50 ENTRIES

(Continued from page 6.)

is something more than a griddle, when he left-hooped his way to a decisive win over Bud Hutchinson, center on last year's Fresh eleven. "Jeff" is our candidate for honors in the draught class on the basis of his showing against Hutchinson.

George Vetter, fighting for L. C. A., scored the second one-round knockout of the evening when he put Larry Bond, B. K., to sleep in 47 seconds of their battle in the 165-pound class. "Vet" showed plenty of class in his short tussle, and should be able to reach the finals without too much difficulty.

No bouts were held in the 115-pound division, Eddie Williams, K. S., gaining a forfeit victory over Harvey when the latter failed to make the weight. Williams, Cohen, Ragusan, and Moll are the survivors in this class.

In the 125-pound class, Bud Lytle, K. S., scored a clean-cut victory over Larry Fairchild, S. A. E. Frank, D. S., received the nod over Fagan, S. A. E. This decision was booed loudly by the spectators, and in our opinion Fagan had a big edge at the conclusion of the third rounds.

"Red" Mackenzie entered the semi-finals in the 135-pound class by virtue of a forfeit victory over Klunger. Winesy received a similar verdict over Ervin, while Bud Wells scored a victory over Johnson, A. X. M., in one of the closest tussles of the evening.

Anderson, S. C., gained the nod over McKee, S. A. E., in the 145-pound class in a scrap that was featured by McKee's ability to force the fighting. Longberry, B. K., proved too good for Croyle, K. D. H., while Rogers, P. K. P., outpointed Johnson, T. U. O., in a bitter battle.

Bud Laerman, N. F., Simonsen, K. S., Esposito, A. P. D., Stogdler, T. U. O., Jett, S. A. E., and VanBuckirke, P. K. P. scored wins in the 155-pound class when they defeated Donovan, Bion, Buchanan, Vogel, Wilson, and Howe, respectively.

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Olympic Champion Injured in Accident

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CAP AND DAGGER BROADCAST MONDAY

All Bucknellians have been invited to be the guests of Cap and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, at its presentation of "The Big Broadcast" in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be no admission charge for the hour's program of popular music and novelties.

A microphone will be placed on the stage and, under the direction of George Phillips, '32, of the WBU staff, the actual broadcasting can be seen as well as heard. The stage will have a set and will be properly lighted by the technicians of Cap and Dagger's staff who are now working on "Outward Bound," which will be presented Wednesday evening.

All attending "Bucknell's first of the air" on Monday night will be given a number which may win for the holder two seats for "Outward Bound." The winner of the tickets can have any two seats in the high school auditorium reserved for Wednesday evening.

Perhaps the most popular entertainers on the program will be the One Two Trio, composed of Harry Coleman, '36; "Mac" Kemp, '33; and Johnny Croyle, '34. These boys have been broadcasting over WBU for the past eight weeks as well as appearing at several private entertainments in the vicinity. Last Saturday evening they entertained the inmates of the Northeastern Penitentiary and won thunderous applause from the 500 men in the audience.

Leonard Kachel, "who is a member of the Revelers, will offer several songs that have been well received on his regular weekly broadcasts. David Valler Hill, '36, will sing several popular numbers. Mr. Hill has been a regular featured entertainer at the frosh assembly.

Two pianists will be on the program: John Dom, '35, and Charles Gayman, '36. Both of these men have entertained many times on the campus. Charlotte Shuppe, '36, who made her first appearance before the Frosh Assembly two weeks ago, will be heard at the xylophone. She will be accompanied by her sister, Virginia Shuppe, '34.

League I
A. P. D. vs. K. S. (Field No. 3)
S. A. E. vs. P. K. P. (Field No. 4)
League II
P. L. T. vs. B. K. (Field No. 2)
L. C. A. vs. P. G. D. (Field No. 1)
Tuesday, March 28
D. K. P. vs. P. S. (Field No. 1)
A. P. D. vs. P. K. P. (Field No. 2)
League II
S. C. vs. S. A. M. (Field No. 3)
K. D. R. vs. T. U. O. (Field No. 4)
Wednesday, March 29
K. S. vs. S. A. E. (Field No. 3)
A. P. D. vs. P. K. P. (Field No. 4)
League I
P. L. T. vs. N. F. (Field No. 1)
L. C. A. vs. B. K. (Field No. 2)
L. C. A. vs. B. K. (Field No. 3)
Thursday, March 30
P. K. vs. A. X. M. (Field No. 2)
D. K. P. vs. P. K. P. (Field No. 1)
League II
S. C. vs. K. D. R. (Field No. 3)
S. A. M. vs. T. U. O. (Field No. 4)

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Keeping in Tune with the Times in Education

Rapid strides and advances are being made in the field of Education today. Competition is keen. A thorough training and a well-rounded education are the key words to Success.

Bucknell's New Educational Program

PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY STUDENT TO OBTAIN A CULTURAL BACKGROUND, AS WELL AS WORK ALONG PROFESSIONAL LINES.

The New System

DIVIDES THE CURRICULA INTO FIVE DEPARTMENTS, ONE OF WHICH OFFERS THE NATURAL SCIENCE COURSES, INCLUDING BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, ASTRONOMY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, AND PHYSICAL TRAINING. THIS DEPARTMENT IS DESIGNED TO GIVE EXCELLENT PREPARATION FOR MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, OR TEACHING ANY OF THE SCIENCES.

DEAN MILLER PICKS PERSONNEL COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

between class-room study and actual work in the particular field, Dean Miller indicated that in all probability there would be a music course in dramatic art offered next semester. The school of music next semester. This course would be of immense benefit to those who are interested in campus dramatics, and would make them more proficient in their work.

In order to make the sociological group, as listed in the Central Committee of the Personnel Council, more comprehensive, Dean Miller has changed its name to the Social Relations committee. Organizations included under this heading will be the Forum, the Commerce and Finance Club, the Education Club, and the various projects undertaken by the sociology classes.

The classification of organizations and activities as announced by the Dean of Students follows:

Governmental: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; Phi Sigma Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Tribunal; Senior Council; Women's Student Government Association.

Dramatic: Cap and Dagger; Theta Alpha Phi.

Social Relations: Commerce and Finance Club; Education Club; the Forum; Sociological activities.

Sociality: Fraternities and societies (social functions); C. E. A.; Druids; Friars.

Publications: Belle Hop; the Bucknellian; L'Agenda.

Athletics: W. A. A.; Athletic activities.

Honorary and Professional: Alpha Chi Sigma; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Beta Epsilon Sigma; Delta Alpha Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Kappa Phi Kappa; Phi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon.

Musical: Freshman Choir; Men's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Mu Phi Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Symphony Orchestra; University Band.

Literary: Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta.

Religious: Fellowship for Christian Life Service; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Forum; Tau Kappa Alpha; Men's debating; women's debating.

"OUTWARD BOUND" SET FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

who tries to apply his business methods to the Examiner that meets the "ship of death." This role will be, undoubtedly, the most important of Mr. Young's amateur career, for in the past he has won much favorable comment in parts that could have been considered minor ones.

Playing the lone steward of the mysterious steamer, Franklin Bower, '33, will again prove his ability as a character actor. Madeline Berg, '35, one of the most popular actresses on the campus, will portray Ann, a young bride who is a "half-way passenger" on the voyage.

All technical work necessary for the staging of "Outward Bound" has been completed. It was announced yesterday by production manager John Younghusband, '34. He expressed his pleasure at the results secured by his staff in the construction of the new scenery. Because there are no changes of sets, he explained, the staff was able to devote

Questionnaire Survey GUMMO GIVES TALK ON ART EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

societies which do nothing but collect initiation fees and hold an occasional dance," said the Dean of Students. Approximately two-thirds of the campus organizations were taken to task by their contemporary organizations in the answers to the questions concerning discontinuance and investigation of organizations. Most sentiment seemed to favor investigation as opposed to discontinuance.

A unanimous and affirmative answer was given to the question which asked whether the respective campus activity heads would support centralized administration of student activities with maximum student responsibility.

Ninety-nine faculty members' names appear on the records as advisers or members of the various student groups and organizations. This indicates an overlapping of authority, since there are not 99 members on the faculty.

Another interesting point revealed by the questionnaire was that more than 50 percent of these organizations have sprung up or have come to Bucknell since 1920.

considerably more time and care on scenery than is usual. Changes of effect will be obtained by different lighting schemes.

Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser of Cap and Dagger, has been attending rehearsals regularly. When interviewed, he said that he was greatly pleased with the progress of rehearsal.

"Outward Bound" will be presented one night only, Wednesday evening at 8:15. Admission will be 40 cents per student.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of view of shape and mass it is beautiful. The artist was interested in pattern and arrangement. He has taken a corner of a kitchen and along with it, kitchen utensils; from these he has given us a carefully planned painting. In "Landscape," the artist was interested in abstract qualities rather than in natural things. It is purely architectural structure, composed of a succession of shapes which are treated most unusually with color.

The title of this painting seems rather arbitrary and of little importance. After the brief talk by Professor Gummo the audience was asked to participate in an open forum to discuss the paintings. This discussion proved interesting as it brought forth the idea that artists cannot achieve true realism. They can only use conventions which we tend to call realism.

This exhibition will be open until March 25. Visitors will be heartily welcomed and their comments will be appreciated. The students of Bucknell now have an opportunity to become familiar with modern art and they should take advantage of this chance.

GEORGE S. WENTZ, '33, DIES AT DANVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

A brother, Wilbur W. Wentz, was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1930. He has one sister.

Wentz, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a very popular student. He was enrolled in the A. B. course, and was majoring in English.

Phi Gamma Delta Wins Song Contest

(Continued from Page 1.)

tone quality spelled victory for the winning fraternity's singing club. After presenting the Fijis' director, Mr. Alfred Howe, with the contest cup offered by Phi Mu Alpha, Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, of the Pennsylvania State Department of Musical Appreciation, announced the second place winner, Sigma Chi. The "Sigs" appeared fourth in order and were led by Leonard Kachel, '35.

In winning honorable mention, Phi Psi was also brilliant. Under the direction of James Wardrop, '34, Phi Psi appeared third in order of presentation.

The remainder of the program was appropriately devoted to musical appreciation by artists from the Bucknell School of Music. Joseph Wood, '36, rendered a piano solo entitled "Rhapsody in G Minor," by Brahms. This was followed by an organ selection "Kameli Outcry," played by John Dom, '38. The musical program was brought to a close with two interesting harmonica selections played by Raymond Spitzler, '35. Spitzler won the Philadelphia Harmonica championship two years ago.

In activities he was closely connected with The Belle Hop throughout his college course, and at the time of his death he was serving as art editor of the publication. He had also served as treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

At the funeral yesterday, Dean J. Hillis Miller represented Bucknell University, while a group of nearly 20 fraternity brothers were present at the services, six of them acting as pall-bearers.

PLAN CHILDREN'S PARTY

Under the direction of the Lewisburg Confederation of Churches, the Sociological Seminar, and the combined Christian Associations, a children's round-up will be held this Saturday at 10 a. m. in Bucknell Hall. A puppet show given by Frances Theiss and Helen Benson will feature the program.

BIJOU ROXY

THEATRE MILTON, PA.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 23

'Washington Merry-Go-Round' with Lee Tracy, Con. Cummings

Also 'HANDLE WITH CARE' with James Dunn, Boots Mallory

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 24-25

'World's Greatest Spectacle' 'The Sign of the Cross'

Also 'Kameli Outcry,' played by John Dom, '38. The musical program was brought to a close with two interesting harmonica selections played by Raymond Spitzler, '35. Spitzler won the Philadelphia Harmonica championship two years ago.

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.

'SAILOR, BE GOOD' with JACK OAKIE and VIVIENNE OSBORNE

Tues. and Wed., March 28-29

De Luxe Double Feature 'VIRTUE' with Carole Lombard and Pat O'Brien

Also, 'LUCKY DEVILS' with BILL MOYD and many others

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 30-31 and April 1

'42nd Street'

14 STARS, 50 PLAYERS, 200 Girls

There's Always a Good Show at The Bijou, Milton, Pa. Come and bring your friends

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 24-25

WARNER BAXTER in

'42nd Street'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARCH 27-28

CHESTER MORRIS in

'Infernal Machine'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MARCH 29-30

GLENDA FARRELL in

'Girl Missing'

INTERFRATERNITY BALL TOMORROW EVENING WOMEN'S DINING HALL

VOLUME XXXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

NUMBER 25

DR. K. B. MURDOCH TO BE SPEAKER AT 1933 GRADUATION

Dean of Harvard Faculty Of Arts and Sciences to Give Commencement Speech

DR. RAINEY TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE TALK

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Here June 6. Dr. Rainey Announces

Dr. Kenneth Ballard Murdoch, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, will be the Commencement speaker for the annual eighty-third annual graduation on June 6, it was announced today by President Homer P. Rainey.

Preliminary plans for Commencement this spring call for the annual Baccalaureate sermon to be delivered by Dr. Rainey on Sunday, June 4. On Monday, June 5, the annual alumni reunion will be held, and the day following will be graduation, at which time nearly 300 seniors will receive their degrees.

Dean Murdoch received an A. M. from Harvard in 1921, and a Ph. D. from there in 1923. The degree of Litt. D. was given him by Middlebury College in 1926, as was an L. H. D. by Trinity College in 1928.

He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1916. He served as assistant dean at that college from 1919 until 1922. He was an instructor in English at the same institution from 1923 until 1926. From 1926 to 1930 he served as an assistant professor, from 1930 until 1932 as an associate professor, and in 1932 was made a professor of English. In the same year the title of

(Continued on last page.)

ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY PROGRESSING WELL

Theme Is Departure From Usual Trend of Campus Productions; Is "Social Protest"

CAST IS NEARLY READY

While its theme is far removed from those of the past two years, the scheme of things in "Ashes to Ashes," which will be presented by Delta Sigma fraternity, Saturday, April 8, as its twenty-fourth annual dramatic endeavor, include many touches which broadly hint at an inevitable reality in life.

The play, written by Walter W. Ruch, '34, runs the scale of human emotions as it portrays the simultaneous rise of a "socially unequal" girl and the moral fall of a young social scion. Starting with an everyday tragedy of life in Central Park, New York City, the play quickly loses its first morbidity as the audience is carried into the amusing conversation of East Side characters habituating a favorite drinking resort.

As the dialogue progresses, the element of humor quietly fades away, and the audience sees portrayed before them an old plot with modern appliances. It is simple enough to say what happens when parents interfere with an offspring's romance but it is another matter to say what will happen when the offended youth happens to be the weak-willed type. It is that question that "Ashes to Ashes" will answer for the 850 people who will be in the Lewisburg High School on Saturday evening, April 8, at 8:30.

Rapid progress has been made in (Continued on last page.)

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES ELECTION BALLOTS

Committee Picks Jane Foster, '34, And Elizabeth Hybert to Run For President's Office

ELECTIONS ON APRIL 5

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, March 27, the nominating committee of Y. W. C. A. announced the following ballot for the elections of the 1933-1934 officers of that organization which will take place April 5.

For President:

Jane Foster, '34

Elizabeth Hybert, '35

For Vice-president:

Laura Belle, '34

Jane Milliken, '35

For Secretary:

Alice Suttan, '35

Genevieve Laurence, '36

For Treasurer:

Ruth Leymeister, '34

Mary Lynda Sockwell, '36

The committee also announces the following rules for election:

1. The election will be held on Wednesday, April 5, from 6:30-7:30 in the Y. W. room. Voting will be by printed ballot.

2. All women students of the University shall have the right to vote.

3. Requests for additional nominations may be made to the chairman of the Nominating Committee by a written petition from 10 percent of the active membership, provided such requests be made three days prior to the elections.

It is the desire of the nominating committee that the students have rather pointed comments. A few of the outstanding ones follow:

"All activities should be investigated, especially those sharing in the budget."

"The Athletic Council, which does not have to account for how our money is spent, should be investigated."

"L'Agenda funds management is a racket."

"Graft, in all forms, should be investigated."

"The misappropriation of funds in all college dances should be looked into."

"Would it not be better to concentrate all efforts on developing a unified system rather than investigating the past?"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LOWELL THOMAS

SATURDAY EVENING

L. H. S. AUDITORIUM

TO TALK ON TRAVELS

LOWELL THOMAS

HERE SATURDAY

Famous World Traveler and Lecturer Will Present Illustrated Talk

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

The only American observer with Colonel Lawrence in the memorable campaign against Arabia, Lowell Thomas, world-renowned traveler and lecturer, will present his famous "With Allenby in Palestine and With Lawrence in Arabia" films as an Artist Course offering at the high school auditorium, Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Following his lecture at the high school, Lowell Thomas will return to the Kappa Sigma house where it is planned to hold an informal "open house." Both faculty members and students are invited. The famous author and lecturer is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Hailed by the late Dr. Frank Crane as "the most smashing picture that I ever saw," "With Allenby in Palestine and With Lawrence in Arabia" serves as the only authentic pictorial record of these two dramatic campaigns. The films have been shown in practically every English-speaking nation in the world, and it is estimated (Continued on page 4)

BISON DEBATERS WILL BE HOSTS TO SUSQUEHANNA

Selinsgrove College Sending Affirmative Team Here This Afternoon

BUCKNELL TO ENGAGE NEGATIVE TEAM AWAY

Schneider, '34, And Maloy, '33, To Make First Appearance For Local Orators

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a Bucknell negative team consisting of John Schneider, '34, William Plankenhorn, '34, and H. Myer Ginsberg, '33, meets a Susquehanna affirmative team in Bucknell Hall to discuss the cancellation of war debts. In the evening a Bucknell affirmative team led by Charles Bidelapacher, '33, and including John Maloy, '35, and John Dempsey, '34, will engage in a debate with a negative team at Selinsgrove.

The Bucknell lineup features the debate of two new men in the field of intercollegiate debate. They are John Schneider and John Maloy. Plankenhorn was a member of the team which recently returned from the midwestern tour; while Dempsey, Bidelapacher and Ginsberg leave next week for a trip to Maine.

This is Dempsey's first season as an intercollegiate debater while this team will represent the final campaign of two four-year veterans in the persons of Ginsberg and Bidelapacher.

The men making the Eastern trip will leave Lewisburg April 3 and go immediately to Hamilton, N. Y., where they meet Colgate University on the following evening. April 6 finds the Bison debaters at Boston where they will meet a team from Boston University. April 6 the local representatives will discuss war debts with a team from Boston College. This debate takes place at Chestnut Hill. The tour will be concluded with a discussion to be held with the members of the Colby College team at Waterville, Maine. Colby was recently remodeled under the direction of Jens Larson, Bucknell architect; and should prove of much interest to the Herd speakers.

Coach Arthur L. Brandon, at the last meeting of the debate association, announced that the University of Richmond debaters would meet a Bucknell affirmative team consisting of Edmund Smith, '33, and Judson Ruch, '33, before the Lewisburg Lions Club on April 8.

The life story of Tommy Tucker is a very interesting. Unlike most band directors who started their active career during their college days, he did not even play in an orchestra (Continued on last page.)

TO PLAY AT BALL

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Rapid progress has been made in (Continued on last page.)

FRATERNITY BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Senior Council Places Ban on Corsages; Women To Receive Favors

TUCKER TO SYNCOPATE

Tommy Tucker and his Californians will attempt to show Bucknell dance-goers what perpetual motion is when they appear at the annual Interfraternity Ball in the Dining Hall from 8:30 to 1 tomorrow evening. The collection of musicians from the West coast is known as one of the most sensational bands in the country today, combining ability in playing, singing, dancing, and clowning to present a very entertaining evening.

The Californians recently came East after completing a two month run at the Ardora ballroom in Milwaukee. Before that they had played for five months at the Eagles' Million Dollar ballroom in the same city. Vaudeville fans on the Pantages, Western, and Orpheum circuits on the west coast acclaimed the band as one of the best to ever play on the stage, and they have been equally popular in other sections of the country.

The life story of Tommy Tucker is a very interesting. Unlike most band directors who started their active career during their college days, he did not even play in an orchestra (Continued on last page.)

SENIOR COUNCIL IS DISCONTINUED AS DEAN MILLER PLANS FOR NEW INTERFRATERNITY, STUDENT GROUPS

DELEGATES TO ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE SESSION

Bucknell will be represented at the Annual Model League of Nations of the Middle Atlantic States, which will be held April 6, 7, and 8, at Lehigh University. The Bucknellians will attend this conference as representatives of Poland, one of the foremost members of the League. The problem to be discussed at this annual Model League are: Penicillin-Japanese situation, Unemployment Relief, and Arms and Munitions.

The delegation from Bucknell to take consists of: Emily Orr, '35, Ruth Rohr, '34, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, Elizabeth Hybert, '35, Isadore Zlot, '35, and Allen Farrington, '35.

The appointment of three important members of the Personnel Council and the announcement that the present Senior Council will in the future be known as the Interfraternity Council and that a new Student Council, composed of 17 members representing the various interests on the campus, will take over the reins of government are the latest developments in the reorganization work. The newly-appointed Central Committee of the Personnel Council, comprising 12 faculty advisers of organizations and activities, met for the first time last Friday, and will convene this Friday evening in conjunction with the new Student Council.

Dean Miller yesterday named six of the eight members of the first division of his Personnel Council and his committees on personnel research and student measurements. The first group includes the following faculty members: psychologist, Prof. P. L. Harriman; vocational counselor, Prof. G. G. Davis; director of personnel research, Professor C. H. Richardson; Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Eckhart; physician, Dr. L. P. Fowler; chairman (Continued on last page.)

ANTI-WAR POLL TO BE CONDUCTED

Bucknellian Editor Announces a Campus-wide Drive Against Any Future War

MOVEMENT IS NATIONAL

Following the recent publication of an editorial in The Brown Daily Herald, student newspaper of Brown University, calling for a united protest against future wars by college students throughout the country, William S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, has announced that this paper will conduct a campus-wide poll of Bucknell to determine whether the undergraduate body would bear arms in any future war.

Petitions pledging that the signers will not bear arms, except in case of invasion of the mainland of the United States, and that they will work actively for the organization of the world on a peace basis, are being printed. They will be circulated about the campus this weekend. Petitions will be placed in each of the 16 fraternity houses, as well as in all of the dormitories and the Y. M. C. A. room in West College.

More than 145 of the leading colleges and universities of the country are cooperating in this collegiate poll. The campaign is the outgrowth of tremendous student condemnation of war and its evils, sentiment against which has been increasing rapidly during the last few years. Students all over the nation are forcing their opinions to be heard, and are explaining the futility of war through the medium of student publications. (Continued on page 8.)

LARGE CROWD SEES "OUTWARD BOUND"

Appreciative Audience Enjoys Fine Presentation of Play By Sutton Vane

ACTING IS EXCELLENT

Captivating a large crowd of students and faculty members by its strange setting and atmosphere of mystery, Sutton Vane's well-known play "Outward Bound" was presented last night in the Lewisburg High School auditorium by Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society.

The play, which was the author's conception of death, depicted a voyage of the dead on their way to be judged by an "Examiner." Outstanding was the performance of Dorothy Kester, '34, taking the part of Mrs. Midget. John Forsyth, '35, as the disappointed Mr. Prior, added another laurel to his dramatic successes. The appearance of Ann, Madeline Berg, '35, and Henry, Carl Huse, '36, as the two "half-ways," proved the dramatic peak of the play.

The complete cast characterized themselves with fine acting, holding the audience under an almost uncanny spell during the eerie and mysterious sea voyage of death. Members of the personnel not mentioned above were as follows: Scrubby, Franklin Bower, '33; Mrs. Cliveden-Kester, Ellen Evans, '35; Rev. William Duke, Fred Erdman, '36; Mr. Lingley, Warren Young, '34; and Rev

MANY CONVENTIONS SET FOR SUMMER

Four Organizations Expected To Draw 1500 To Bucknell For Series of Conferences

DR. RAINEY TO BE HOST

Bucknell's campus will be the scene of many important conventions this summer, when in the eight-week period including the entire summer session, four different organizations will meet here, drawing over 1500 people, according to an announcement made this morning by Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

Faculty members, alumni, and students will at some time attend one of these conferences, either in the capacity of committee men or as delegates. President H. P. Rainey will act as host to these visiting delegations throughout the summer session.

On June 26 and 27, the Baptist pastor of Pennsylvania have arranged to hold a conference at Bucknell, the pastors of the denomination have been invited to come.

Three days later, on June 30 until July 2, the Board of Education of the Pennsylvania Convention is sponsoring the Baptist Young People's General Convention. Rev. E. T. Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who has charge of all general arrangements, expects over 500 youthful visitors with hopes of attaining the thousand mark.

Professor C. M. Bond, head of the department of religion, has been selected as chairman of a committee, which will formulate the plans for the young people's convention. He will be assisted by President Rainey, who is serving in the capacity of honorary chairman, Registrar H. W. Holter, A. Brandon, Forrest Brown, Dr. Raymond M. West and Mel Mussen. These men will devote all their efforts toward making the stay of the students as successful as possible.

The women of the Pennsylvania Baptist Churches have signified their desire to hold their annual missionary house party on the university campus. The date has not been definitely fixed but, in all probability, the meet will take place sometime in late July.

For a period of five days, August 15 to 20, Bucknell's campus will serve as a training school in leadership, when over 300 leaders of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union representing the cities, districts, and counties gather here.

Mr. Warren Hoopes, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union, has conferred with religious leaders on this campus with regard to the coming assembly. During the past week, he has been in touch with the committee which will represent the university at the summer conventions.

SCHUYLER ATTENDING CHEMICAL CONFERENCE

Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the department of chemical engineering, left Monday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Included in the list of speakers who were scheduled to address the meeting were: Professor Hugh S. Taylor, head of the department of chemistry of Princeton University; Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Harry L. Derby of New York, president of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation; and Charles F. Kettering in charge of research for the General Motors Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wermouth, and Dr. and Mrs. A. V. B. Orr and daughter, Martha of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, visited Sunday with Eleanor Wermouth, '35, and Ann Orr, '35.

J. Fred Zeller
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For Real Good Home
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Picture frames made to order
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'Y' Delegates Attend Industrial Conference

At the invitation of the Industrial Department of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A., Professor and Mrs. Sutherland, Ann Graybill, '35, Mabel Leshar, '35, and Genevieve Laurence, '36, as representatives from Bucknell attended an industrial conference held at Williamsport on Sunday, March 26. Ann Graybill, president of the Y. W. C. A., said that she believes that this was one of the first expressions of the value that could be found in the co-operation with other groups; it was a good example of the possibilities of combining practicalities with theoretical values.

Present at the conference were representatives from individual working groups from Shamokin, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Lock Haven. Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, led the meeting in the morning with an explanation of the mechanism of our legislature and the means of creating a bill and tracing its passage. In various discussions groups organized to make the industrial girls realize their power in the union and same introduction of legislation, topics embracing such subjects as the workers as consumers, the functions of the different bureaus of State Legislature and the needs for vocational guidance in our education.

Stephen Naushonah, director of the bureau of Industrial Relations legislation and the Pennsylvania Security League, addressed the meeting in the afternoon.

Mr. Mark Starr summarized the conference and outlined the effects of employment on our wage scale. Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College and Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry.

Approximately 250 people attended the reception given to the general administrative staff of Bucknell University Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room by the women of the college. The guests were greeted at the door by Thelma Swenson and Margaret Huling, both '35, who directed them to the living room. Included in the receiving line were Evelyn Hetherington, '35, president of Women's Student Government Association, Dean Ruth Kichart, Evelyn Williams, '35, Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Esther Powell, '35, and Mary Manning, '35, presidents of their classes.

Refreshments were prepared by the members of the refreshment committee and were served to the guests. Navette Carlin and Fanny Wood, both '35, acting as hostesses at the tea table, poured. A trio, composed of Edna Tressler, of Sunbury, as pianist, Charlotte Berrier Phillips of the music department as violinist, and Lela Riche, of Northumberland, as cellist, entertained with several musical numbers.

250 Attend Women's Reception to Faculty

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Unemployed College Alumni Form Association; Seek Job Legislation

Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the New York World Telegram, March 5, 1933, and describes the founding of an organization known as the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. It should be of particular interest to members of the class of 1933.

College grads who can't find jobs, who emerge from academic groves to sleep in bowery flops, who find a shekel in these depression times of less value than two good hands, are getting tired of their condition. They've formed an organization. They're going to try to influence social legislation, to win industrialists over to a program of planned industry, to gain unemployment insurance, to force the government to provide work, rather than charity.

This ambitious idea started in New York a few months ago with a handful of young college graduates, house doctors, lawyers, engineers, they all had diplomas, but nothing else, so they met and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni.

Joseph P. Lash, of C. C. N. Y., a black-haired, earnest, fiery-looking youth who was one of the editors of the Student Outlook, and who walked out of Columbia with his Master's Degree last May into a world of joblessness, is chairman of the executive committee. Dorothy Shoemaker, a Swarthmore B. A., of the market crash year, equally earnest and forceful is the New York branch organizer. Sitting in the association headquarters, 112 E. 19th St., a suite of rooms.

Mr. Mark Starr summarized the conference and outlined the effects of employment on our wage scale. Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College and Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry.

Approximately 250 people attended the reception given to the general administrative staff of Bucknell University Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room by the women of the college. The guests were greeted at the door by Thelma Swenson and Margaret Huling, both '35, who directed them to the living room. Included in the receiving line were Evelyn Hetherington, '35, president of Women's Student Government Association, Dean Ruth Kichart, Evelyn Williams, '35, Isabelle Hatfield, '34, Esther Powell, '35, and Mary Manning, '35, presidents of their classes.

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BUS LINES LOWER STUDENT FARES

Special Easter excursions with greatly reduced round-trip rates, available in advance only to college students, are announced by the Greyhound Bus Lines, serving Lewisburg. Round trip fares to hundreds of cities and communities throughout the United States are reduced to one and one-half times the regular one-way rate. Tickets will be on sale until the day spring vacation begins, with a return limit of 15 days from date of ticket sale.

Greyhound executives state that there has been a decided trend toward bus travel, on the part of nearly all classes, due partly to the considerable savings offered, especially during a period of economic stress. A record volume of traffic is expected over these lines during the Easter holidays.

The academic career of Professor Childs is unusually illustrious. He received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1919. Two years later, Dartmouth awarded him the degree of Master of Arts, and in 1928, the University of Chicago gave him a Doctor of Philosophy.

Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he became instructor of history, he was transferred to the department of economics. Continuing in the economic field, he served as an assistant professor at Syracuse University. It was at this time that he was secured as research assistant by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In 1924, he became assistant professor in the department of political science at the College of William and Mary, and after serving four years at the Virginia Institution, he accepted the position of Fellow of the University of Chicago.

In 1928, Professor Childs came to Bucknell and headed the department of political science for three years. In order to accept the position of associate professor of political science in the School of Public and International Affairs assigned to the department of politics at Princeton University, he was compelled to leave Bucknell. He took this new post with the understanding that he was to be permitted one year's absence, while he conducted an intensive research into political and economic relationships.

While he was in Germany, he paid special attention to the German Federation of Labor and the German Chamber of Commerce. He discussed the German political situation in a transatlantic broadcast, which was transmitted throughout the United States. Upon his return from foreign study, he assumed his position at Princeton.

Professor Childs' noted work, "Labor and Capital in National Politics," which was published in 1929, has received wide attention and comment in the past three years of economic distress.

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A. F. FARRINGTON, '36, LEADS CAMPUS VOTE

Ballots for Campus Leader Show Diversity of Opinion Among Student Body

Results from the campus leader poll, conducted during the past week by The Bucknellian, show a variety of opinion among students as to their leaders, a rather large group fighting it out for honors, with Allan F. Farrington, '36, having the lead with 62 votes.

One hundred and two ballots were brought to The Bucknellian office during the week. Of these Farrington, a nonfraternity leader, received 62 votes. He was followed by Samuel Barker, '35, popular varsity debater, with 50 votes. Walter W. Ruch, '34, past editor of The Bucknellian and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, was in third place with 46 votes. He was closely followed by Clarence Howell, '35, popular nonfraternity student, who had 44 votes. The fifth highest in the poll was William S. Lining, '35, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and a member of Alpha Chi Mu. He had 32 votes.

The next ten highest as indicated on the poll were as follows: Eddie Myers, '34, 24 votes; Robert Zaffy, '35, 24 votes; John Forst, '35, 18 votes; 'Buffy' Wells, '35, 15 votes; C. Martin Lutz, '35, 15 votes; Edward Bottoms, '36, 14 votes; Joseph Rimmey, '33, 13 votes; Albert Tewksbury, '33, nine votes; Wilson Snyder, '33, seven votes; and Sanford Barcus, '34, six votes.

Very striking was the fact that all of the leaders in the poll were men, and that a comparatively few number of women cast ballots. Of the women mentioned in the poll, Ann Graybill, '33, received four votes, and Ethelyn Stremer, '33, was given three votes, as was Elizabeth Hybert, '35, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, and E. Cabot, '35.

Among the many students who were credited with smaller numbers of votes were the following: Samuel Barcus, '34, six votes; Roger O'Garra, '35, four votes; H. A. Wenner, '34, four votes; E. Smith, '33, four votes; H. D. Rager, '34, three votes; Jack Dorman, '34, three votes; Jack Dempsey, '34, three votes; Cam Rutledge, '35, two votes; Alfred Haas, '33, two votes; R. Plankenhorn, '34, two votes; R. Hunt, '35, two votes; F. Cook, '33, two votes; W. Gilleland, '34, two votes; C. Kingley, '34, two votes; E. C. Fagan, '34, two votes; 'Red' Wilkinson, '33, two votes; Paul Bowers, '33, two votes; F. Bowers, '33, two votes.

Forty-two students were given one vote each by the chairman. The poll was conducted by The Bucknellian to ascertain the campus leaders, so that Dean of Students J. Hills Miller could cooperate with them in forming a new set of student government rules.

STUDENT ANTI-WAR POLL TO BE CONDUCTED

(Continued from Page 1)

The editorial which appeared recently in The Brown Daily Herald read, in part, as follows:

"As patriotic citizens, who have the interests of their country and civil-

Large Crowd Attends 'The Big Broadcast'

Last Monday evening, Bucknell Hall was crowded by more than 200 spectators to see "The Big Broadcast," sponsored by Cap and Dagger. The microphone was placed on the stage, and the student artists could be seen, as well as heard. For more than an hour, the audience was entertained, receiving each number with enthusiastic applause.

Each act presented was a regular broadcast feature of WJBU; but the one guest star, Scotty Hunter, scored the hit of the evening. Singing several "hot" numbers, Scotty won considerable applause, but with his rendition of his interpretation of the "Gull Gull Gull," he stopped the show. Even his closest friends were astonished at his ability to sing a good soprano.

The One Two Trio: Maj. Kenn, '35, Johnny Coyne, '34, and Harry Coleman, '36, sang several popular tunes in close harmony, and also supplied the background for several other performers. Their offering, "Then There Eyes" was best received.

Leonard Kachel, '35, bass, was the outstanding soloist. He sang "Forgetting Myself" and "I Love You Truly." Numerous requests were received for Mr. Kachel to sing, but because of the limited broadcast period, he was unable to respond.

Betty Adams, '36, scored a hit singing "Love For Sale," as well as in her piano solo "Stardust." Appearing with her was David Griffiths, '33, a soloist, who is the other half of the regular broadcast "The Stardust Twins."

Charlotte Shupe, '36, accompanied by her sister Virginia, '34, gave several numbers on the xylophone. John Dom, '35, giving a medley from the picture "42nd Street," was excellent. "In a short," the Dean of Students said yesterday, "this will be the governing body of the college. And one of the most pleasing features of the new plan is the fact that there will be no distinction between men and women. A woman has a chance to represent a number of the groups which will send representatives to the council."

The dean declared that with the joint sessions of the Central Committee and the Student Council taking place regularly, these would be no need for the existence of the activities committee, composed in the past of the two deans and several members of the faculty. Therefore this group has disbanded. He also informed that the present student budget and finance committee will be abolished.

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SENIOR COUNCIL IS DISCONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

man of Freshman Week, Professor C. M. Bond. The selection of Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be made within the next week. The committee on personnel research is composed of the following: Professor C. H. Richardson, chairman; Professors T. E. Newland, P. L. Harriman, S. C. Ogden, and A. B. Biscoe. Professor Newland will be chairman of the committee on student measurements, and will be assisted by Professors J. W. Rice and B. S. Hollnhead.

The new Student Council will comprise 17 representatives of the various interest groups and organizations: Interfraternity Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; nonfraternity group; dramatic group; musical groups; publications; religious groups; athletics; one representative from each of the four classes; literary and professional societies; honorary activities; forensics; dormitory proctors (men); and dormitory proctors (women).

Cooperation between the Central Committee of the Personnel Council and the new Student Council will be the chief aim of the new governmental setup. In line with this idea, the two groups will have their first joint session tomorrow evening, at which time a number of campus matters of serious import will be considered.

Dean Miller stated that the present Senior Council would become the Interfraternity Council, and would have jurisdiction and supervision over affairs pertaining to fraternities, such as rushing rules, intramural sports, and the Interfraternity Ball. The rushing rules, however, will be subject to the approval of the Central Committee and the Student Council.

The entire program was offered by Cap and Dagger in conjunction with their latest play, "Outward Bound" which was presented at the Lewisburg High School last night.

ization at heart, college students should unite in this movement for militant pacifism. This step will take courage, but American students are courageous. Those whose brothers died for this ideal, will be willing to suffer the violent criticism of jingoists to attain their goal of enduring peace. Let the American college be led by united action, provide the leadership for the rest of the world."

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Pi Mu Epsilon To Give Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

scene from "Madam Butterfly." This number promises to be one of the features of the recital. The complete program follows: "Largo"—from "New World Symphony"—Dvorak—Miss Josephine Lawrie, Organ. "Cow-Keeper's Tune"—"Pearl Dance"—Grieg—Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin; Mrs. Meyer Nimko, cello; Mrs. W. T. MacCreddie, piano. "Tango"—Schubert—"Malaguena"—Lucena—Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano. "Rondo Brillante", composition for two pianos—Schubert—Miss Muriel Marshall, Miss Margaret Cornely. "Night"—Jenkins—Mrs. W. T. MacCreddie, organ. "Believe Me When I Tell You"—Young Chorus—Moore; "The Second Minute"—Beesley—Mrs. Harold S. Bailey, soprano. "By the Waters of Minnetonka"—Laurance; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water"—Caldman; "Pale Moon"—Logan—Miss Inez Robinson, contralto. "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes"—Crist; "What the Old Cow Said"—Crist; "The Mouse"—Crist; "Pat-a-Cake"—Crist—Miss Muriel Marshall, contralto.

Scene from "Madam Butterfly"—Puccini—Miss Mellicent Melrose, soprano, assisted by Miss Inez Robinson.

DEAN OF HARVARD IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was conferred upon him. In addition to being the editor of the Publications of Colonial Society, Massachusetts, New England Quarterly, and American Literature, he is the author of "Portraits of Increase Mather" (1924); "Increase Mather, Foremost American Puritan" (1925); "Selections, Cotton Mather" (1925). He is also a contributor to Commonwealth History of Massachusetts, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Dictionary of American Biography.

He holds membership in American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Antiquarian Society of Massachusetts, Modern Language Association, Modern Humanities Research Association, American Folk-Lore Society, Andover Club, Harvard Club, Boston Authors' Club.

He is a typical representative of the aristocratic New England academic tradition adapting itself to the educational aims of an ever-widening democracy.

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DELTA SIGMA PLAY CAST REHEARSING

(Continued from Page 1)

every department of the production during the past two weeks. The cast is almost prepared for the final performance, and the production men have been constructing the intricate sets which will be used in the three different scenes.

Invitations are being distributed this week. Ruch, who is also serving as chairman of the Founders' Day committee, said yesterday that he had received assurance that 35 or 40 of the fraternity's 225 alumni members would return for the organization's thirty-fourth birthday.

The day will be spent in a joint alumni-active business meeting at the chapter home, beginning at 2:30, and which will last until 5:30, when the group will adjourn to the sun parlor of the Women's College dining hall, where the banquet is to be held this year.

T. Burns Drum, '26, who as a student won third prize in the national collegiate oratorical contest finals which were held in California during his senior year, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. Drum is now practicing law in Philadelphia, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania school of law.

Elsa Patton, '35, who was forced to resign her part in the cast selected for the play because of a woman's debating trip over that weekend, has been replaced by Betty Grewe, '36, it was announced yesterday by Harry C. Fithian Jr., '34, cast director of the play. The change was made last week, and will not necessitate any changes in the plans for the production.

Charles S. Roush, '34, is serving as production manager for the play, and under his direction the electrical, scenery, and properties managers have already completed most of the work preparatory to the presentation. Dress at the presentation will be optional. During the years preceding 1928 formal dress was required, but since that time it has been left to the wishes of the guests.

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INTERFRATERNITY BALL WILL ATTRACT MANY

(Continued from Page 1)

while in school, nor did he plan to enter the profession. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tucker also received honors in education and debating, belonging to Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He was president of his social fraternity, campus political leader, and a baseball star.

M. Wilson Snyder, '33, dance chairman, has announced that Senior Council has decreed that no corsages shall be worn at the ball, and it is hoped that all will comply with this order. Snyder also stated that there would be favors for every woman who attends the ball.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 2-4 ESTHER RALSTON in 'After the Ball'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY APRIL 5-6 SPENCER TRACY in 'Face in the Sky'

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DELTA SIGMA PLAY, "ASHES TO ASHES" SATURDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

Arnold Bennett Hall, leading authority on subject, Here April 24-26

IS BROOKINGS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

Arnold Bennett Hall, nationally known expert in the field of political science, will come to the campus for a three-day visit, April 24, 25, and 26, inaugurating a yearly University lecture series, according to announcement today from Dr. Homer P. Ruch.

Dr. Hall is head of the division of research in political science at Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C. One of the most prominent leaders in the social science field, he has served as professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, and as President of the University of Oregon for eight years.

While on the campus, he will make three speeches. All of his lectures will be given in Bucknell Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock each evening. On Monday night, April 24, he will address a combined student-faculty audience on "Why We Don't Behave Like Human Beings in Political Situations." The following evening, April 25, he will speak on "Demagogues and Democracy." This speech will be held in connection with the intramural economic conference which will be in session at that time.

Dr. Hall's concluding speech will be given Wednesday evening, April 26, at which time he will speak on his subject, "Political Parties and Aggressive Citizenship."

REV. GEORGE IRVING TO HOLD SERVICES

New York Pastor Plans Lenten Meditations For Campus This Weekend

Bucknell University will have as a guest this coming weekend the Rev. Mr. George Irving, of New York City, who will conduct a series of Lenten meditations on the general subject, "Finding the Will and Power of the Living God."

The service will begin by reciting at 8 o'clock on Sunday, April 2, at which time the Rev. Mr. Irving will speak on the topic, "Through Prayer."

At 8 p. m. in the living room of Hunt Hall he will continue with the subject, "Through Sharing With Others," and on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the Student Movement Dinner to be held in the Lewisburg Inn, he will speak on the situation, "Through Personal Commitment."

Mr. Irving is a graduate of McGill (Continued on last page.)

Music Department To Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' Tonight

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS MANY SHORT TRIPS THIS SPRING

Scheduled for Afternoon and Evening Concerts; Will Go on Air

OPEN AT MT. CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

With afternoon and evening concerts and a broadcast from Williamsport, April 20, arranged by Director Ruch, the Men's Glee Club spring excursion appears to be one of the most interesting in years. Not in accordance with last year's schedule, Mr. LeMon and Dr. Ruch have scheduled many short trips to towns and cities within a 50 mile radius of Lewisburg.

Having already appeared before more than 2500 high school students, the club personnel of 40 members will be heard in a program featuring Bach Chorale, tenor and bass solo, Bucknell songs, and piano and organ recitals. This arrangement will be similar to the program given by the club in recent concerts in and around Lewisburg.

Additional numbers have been secured, however, and among the features of the new program will be the appearance of a quartet composed of Robert Houzel and James Wardlaw, tenors, and Paul Confer and Leonard Kachel, basses.

The opening spring trip finds the club traveling to Mt. Carmel High School this Friday where it will perform before high school students and parents, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Following the afternoon concert and beginning at 8:15 p. m. in the Mt. Carmel Junior High School, the club will make its musical presentation to the townspeople and those from the Lewisburg High School, returning on Friday at 1 p. m., returning directly following the concert Friday evening.

Thursday, April 20, the songsters will broadcast over station WRAC from the Williamsport High School, and on Friday, April 21, the club will perform at the Williamsport High School, and on Saturday, April 22, the club will perform at the Williamsport High School.

DATE IS SELECTED FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Co-Chairmen Announce Initial Plans: Annual Event Set For Weekend of May 13, 14

The annual Mothers' Day weekend, sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, at the Kennard Lewis, '35, and Fannie R. Wood, '33, co-chairmen for the affair, announced yesterday.

The program will be held at 7 p. m. on the evening of Saturday, May 13, and will consist of a series of talks and a musical program. The program will be held at 7 p. m. on the evening of Saturday, May 13, and will consist of a series of talks and a musical program.

Music Department To Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' Tonight

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS NAMED

Following are the charter members of the newly organized Student Council, student governing body, as recorded by the secretary, pro tem delegate representative is also given, and students who have suggestions to make should offer them to their group representative for presentation.

Delegates	Class	Activity
Albert Tewksbury	'33	Nonfraternity Council
Wilson Snyder	'33	Interfraternity Council
Isabelle Hatfield	'34	Pan-Hellenic Council
Walter W. Ruch	'34	Publications
Harry Graybill	'35	Religious Groups
Harry Wightman	'35	Athletics
Edward Myers	'35	Musical Groups
Byron Stilwell	'35	Freshman Class
John Forst	'35	Sophomore Class
Owen Siedler	'34	Junior Class
Martin Lutz	'34	Senior Class
Max Demler	'34	Hon. and Prof. Fraternities
Undecided		Literary Activities
Samuel Barker	'35	Forensics
Sidney Lints	'35	Dormitory proctors, men
Julia Hoffman	'35	Dormitory proctors, women
Emily Orr	'35	Social Relations
Warren Young	'34	Dramatics

PI DELTA EPSILON INITIATES THOMAS

Famed Journalist, Lecturer Made Honorary Member After Talk Here

IS WORLD TRAVELER

Adding another to an already long list of honors, Lowell Thomas, internationally known journalist and lecturer who visited the campus Saturday evening, was made an honorary member of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity.

The famed globe-trotter joined the club group following his lecture on "The Art of Traveling," which he delivered in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, as a presentation of the Artist Course.

The initiation was held at the Kapeneau-Sigma fraternity house late Saturday evening, when Lowell Thomas was meeting and talking with students of the Lewisburg High School, and with members of the Pi Delta Epsilon.

Dr. A. B. Hall and Chas. Hardy of Brookings Institute, To Attend Conference

Word was received this morning that Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, head of the division of research of political science at Brookings Institute at Brookings, and Chas. Hardy, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will attend a conference at the Brookings Institute on April 24 and 25.

Dr. Hardy is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has been a member of the Brookings Institute since 1928. He is currently serving as a research fellow at the Brookings Institute.

Dr. Paul W. Gates is Awarded Social Science Council Fellowship

Dr. Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, is one of a group of 19 to be awarded fellowships for research study by the Social Science Research Council for the year, 1933-34.

Dr. Gates will receive a one-year leave of absence, and in all probability will study at the Brookings Institute in Washington

THETA ALPHA PHI ALTERS CONTEST

Changes Ruling For Playwriting
Trials: Authors May Submit
Play of Any Length

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a formal meeting Sunday evening, made a change in the rules governing the play-writing contest conducted each year by the organization. The main change instituted is in making the contest open to plays of any length. So far this season, the contest has produced nothing in the way of one-act plays, and it is thought that by not restricting the manuscripts to one-act plays, there will be more plays entered in the contest. Any student having a play, no matter what the length, is now urged to enter it in the contest before May first.

This contest has been received with enthusiasm among Bucknell play-writers during the past two years, and the fraternity, in its effort to stimulate creative and artistic achievement in playwriting on the campus, is anxious that this year will be productive in this field.

The rules for the contest follow:
(1) The play may be of any length.
(2) The play must be suitable for production on the Lewisburg High School stage.
(3) Any number of plays may be submitted.

(4) Two typewritten copies of each play must be submitted.

(5) The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but must accompany it in a sealed envelope, an identifying number printed on each.

(6) The plays must be submitted to the president of Theta Alpha Phi on or before the 1st of May, 1933.

(7) The author submitting the best play will receive a cash prize of \$10.00 in gold, and the next best play will receive honorable mention.

(8) Judges of the contest will be the members of Theta Alpha Phi assembled at the regular meeting in May.

CAMPUS COMMUNION SERVICE PALM SUNDAY

A communion service will be held on Bucknell Hall lawn at 8:30 a. m. this coming Sunday. The Rev. George Irving, of New York City, will administer the service, in which he will be assisted by the school of music.

All students interested are invited to attend. The hour is so chosen to be right after breakfast in the morning of Palm Sunday.

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PI Delta Epsilon Initiates Thirteen Members At Organization Meeting

Thirteen men were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at an organization banquet held last Thursday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Those who became active members of P. D. E. are: William S. Liming, David Griffiths, Philip Jones, and John Mathews, all of the class of '33; William Liming, '33, and Theodore Capik, '34, were appointed as the local chapter's delegates to the eastern section convention which will be held at Penn State tomorrow and Saturday. This conference will take place of the usual national convention.

Plans were also made for the revival of the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest. A definite announcement concerning this will be made in the near future.

The following officers were elected after the initiation: president, Donald Proctor, '33; vice-president, Theodore Capik, '34; secretary, William Liming, '33; and treasurer, Alfred Howe, '34.

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WHAT—FASHION SHOW
WHEN—Monday, April 10
WHERE—Lewisburg High School
WHY—For the benefit of Lewisburg Central Relief
WHO—Presented by
SCHLOW'S and BROUGH'S
Admission 25c.
CURTAIN PROMPTLY AT 8:30

WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN EASTER TRIP

Elsa Patton, '35, Marie Groff, '33,
And Guineath Johnston, '33,
Members of Team

NINE DEBATES PLANNED

A women's debating team representing Bucknell will take a trip during the Easter recess for discussions with eight colleges in the midwest and southwest. The first debate will be held enroute in Washington, Pa., Friday night, April 7, with a men's team of Washington and Jefferson College, and the trip will close with a debate against DePaul University at Greencastle, Indiana, April 19.

Additional teams to be met are the University of Missouri, the Oklahoma College for Women, the Oklahoma Baptist University, the University of Oklahoma, the Texas State College for Women, the University of Tulsa, and possibly Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Easter vacation debates have to be arranged with colleges that are in session, and there was a great deal of work involved in securing this extensive schedule. Opposition to the cancellation of War Debts, the discussion topic, is prevalent in the midwest and it is felt by debate officials that many fresh ideas will be gained by the Bucknell debaters. It is the first time that a woman's team has gone beyond a neighboring state for debates and it is financially possible only because last year's budget was not entirely spent.

Bucknell will be represented by two seniors and a sophomore. Miss Marie Groff, '33, who has been on the team for four years, Miss Guineath Johnston, '33, a three-year debater here, and Miss Elsa Patton, '35, a new member of the team who earned her place in the long tryouts, have been selected for the trip. Miss Johnston is the student manager and Miss Groff is the platform captain for the touring team. The debating director, Arthur L. Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, will make the trip, which is being taken by automobile.

ALUMNAE CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY MISS PADOU

The April meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, in the living room of Larison Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Weddell Brandon, chairman of the program for this meeting, has asked Miss Louise Padou to give a talk on the Century of Progress in Chicago. Miss Padou, who has received degrees from the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin, is an instructor in Spanish at Bucknell University and has rather recently seen some of the exposition buildings in Chicago. Miss Catherine Wainwright has charge of the musical part of the program.



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Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

National President of Phi Beta Kappa is Guest Speaker at Annual Dinner of Local Association

Dr. Clark S. Northrup, of Cornell, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was guest speaker Saturday evening at the second annual dinner meeting of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni. At the conclusion of the dinner, which was served on the sun porch at the Woman's College, twenty-nine interested men and women listened closely to President Northrup as he discussed incisively the problems of democracy, under the title "Democracy and the Choice of Hercules."

Hercules of old was confronted with the necessity of choosing between virtue and pleasure. Those strenuous exploits which have made him famous even to our times, suggest, said Dr. Northrup, that Hercules made the wise decision in favor of virtue.

"Such a necessity confronts us as individuals. It has come to the people of the world today. Our decisions as a people and as persons may determine the course of history. Can we, the people, and its rulers, democracy, succeed? If so, under what conditions?"

In modern times, Dr. Northrup continued, the march of democracy has been steadily forward with the result in the Teutonic countries that few kings remain on thrones, while in every English-speaking country in the world the voice of the people is the voice of authority. Yet the democratic rule of Man Thinking has not been unqualifiedly successful in any country, ancient or modern.

The experiment of popular government has been entered upon under the most favorable conditions in our own country. Understanding of the key which unlocks American history. The Federalist party of Hamilton and Washington, which distrusted the masses of the people and supported a strong central government, was the American Constitution and the constructive decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The opposing Democratic-Republican party, now the Democratic party, under Jefferson, sought to put into effect Rousseau's teaching of the gospel of the noble savage. The heart of man is naturally good. Give

him what he wants; these will be the right things that will be good for him. This party has given us the passionate Declaration of Independence.

The practical results of this sharp difference of opinion regarding the character and the abilities of the plain people are embodied in a century and a half of American history. The position of the Federalists and their influence as seen in the decisions of John Marshall and his successors has been profoundly effective in bringing to America such greatness as she possesses today.

Our foolish belief that democracy can stand anything resulted in the spoils system, brought in with the Jacksonians in 1829. We have made a beginning with civil service reform; but the longers of our cities are not yet routed.

Our easy toleration of vast numbers of immigrants has been harmful. The great German and Irish immigration, caused by the struggle for political recognition in Europe, brought to us millions of liberty-loving souls in some sympathy with Americans. But since 1880, immigration has brought us a tidal wave of ignorance, poverty, and had philosophy. By 1920 the census shows that more than one-half of the population of the 13 states which are the centers of our national industry, are of foreign stock.

We stand aghast at the wave of crime which has swept over the country. Some lay the blame on the eighteenth Amendment and the disregard of law which disobedience to this is said to have engendered. This is like blaming Mr. Hoover for the depression. Look over the names of the prize bootleggers. What nationalities do they suggest?

Again our people or their representatives have refused to follow the advice of their leaders. The selfish views of great industrial enterprises have in many cases prevailed. As we are now headed, the return of the saloon can hardly be prevented.

Yet with all its faults democracy is with us to stay. We have got to make the best of it. How can we make that best good enough to ward

off the evils of despotism, for which we are now certainly headed?

Dr. Northrup thinks we have gone too far and too rapidly in extending the suffrage. Probably we cannot retrace our steps, but we need not admit others to the exercise of this right on the same terms. At present only a grammar school diploma or its equivalent is required for registration.

Dr. Northrup indicated that this requirement was sometimes rigorously enforced in his home town of Ithaca. He related the experience of a colleague of his at Cornell who tried to register recently in the ward in which most professors vote, headquarters being in Sibley Hall of Cornell's College of Engineering. Not having brought his grammar school diploma with him, the professor tried to substitute his Phi Beta Kappa key.

"No," said the earnest lady in charge, "we don't take no medals."

To the present requirements for the franchise Dr. Northrup would add an understanding of the main provisions of the constitution. But we must go further. Unless the people are made intelligent, they cannot use power; and unless they are made moral, they will turn power into a curse. We must become aware of the necessity of personal right-living, in accordance with the gospel of the square deal, applied not only to and by individuals but to and by the state. The necessity is not for wholesale methods of humanitarian uplift work en masse, but for individual personal righteousness and loyalty; not for justice, but for the just man.

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there," said Dr. Northrup in conclusion, "is liberty. If we help to promote these ideals in our small corners, we need not feel that other leaders will fail to cooperate with us."

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. H. A. Andrews, Oklahoma, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Andrews; Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker, Michigan, of Bloomburg S. T. C., and Mrs. Fenstermaker; Miss Margaret A. Forbell, Allegheny, of Sunbury; Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann, Pennsylvania, of Susquehanna U., and Mrs. Kretschmann; Mrs. Vida Walker Scudell, Cornell, of Susquehanna

QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY CONDUCTED BY Y.W.C.A.

A questionnaire concerning the prevailing interest of college women in Y. W. activities was recently conducted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In a tabulation made by Laura Beltz, '34 and Ann Orr, '33, it was discovered that Sunday weavers were the most popular. The interest groups were next, and it was discovered that the students found the reading material and the Book Club of great value. Special comments and high recommendations were made concerning Miss Lilia Namora, the dancer who was sponsored by Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Artist Course.

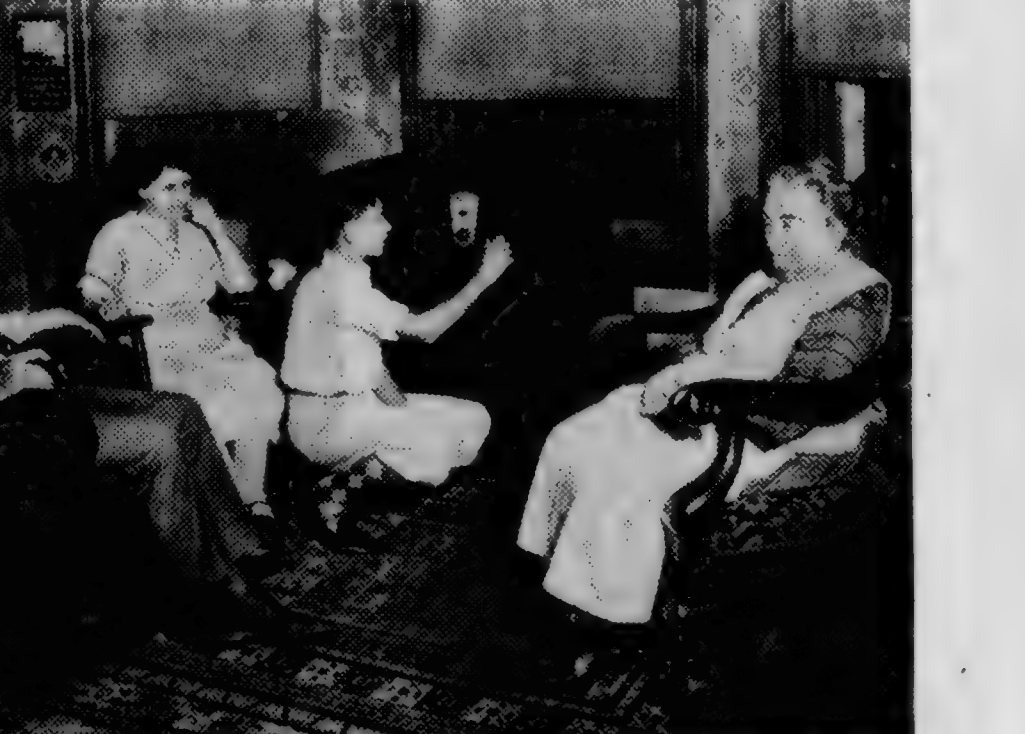
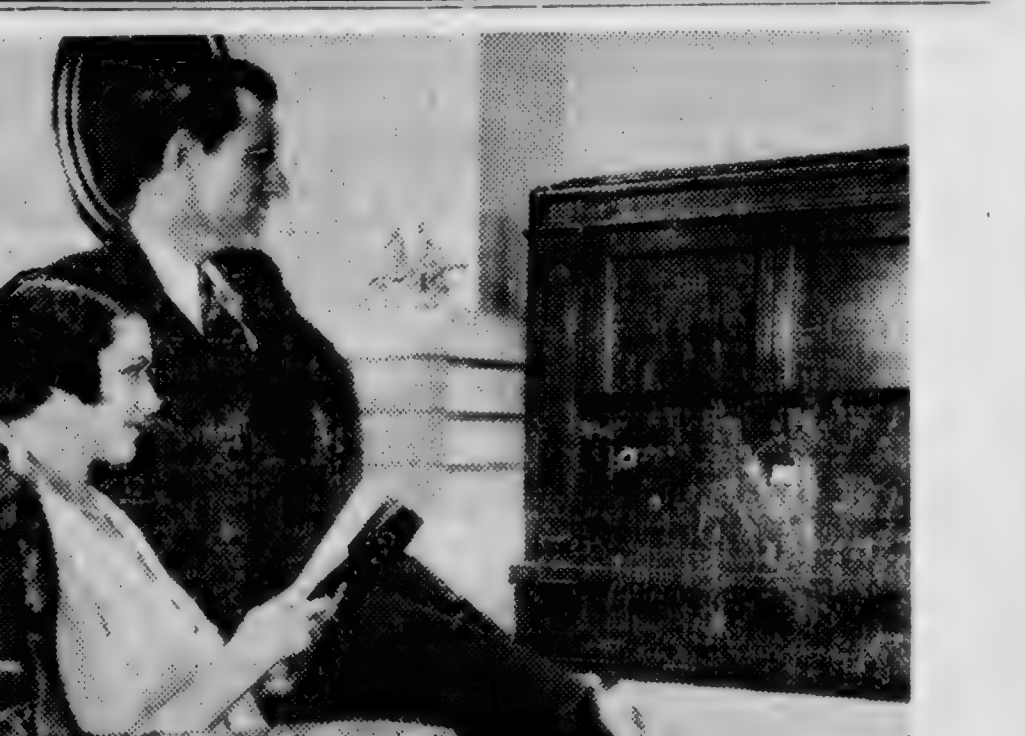
U. J. Mr. Joseph W. Shoemaker, William and Mary, of Muncy; Dr. Arthur Wilson, Pennsylvania, of Susquehanna U. and Dean Naomi B. Hade, of Susquehanna U.

The Lewisburg attendants were: Professor and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe, both of Dickinson; Professor Charles M. Bond, Colgate, and Mrs. Bond; Dean Ruth A. Eckhart, Oberlin; Miss Mary H. Hunt, Denison; Professor Harry W. Robbins, Brown, and Mrs. Robbins; Professor Robert L. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, both of Knox; Mrs. Lewis E. Theis, Michigan, and Dr. Theis; the Rev. Mr. Lester L. Welliver, Dickinson, and Mrs. Welliver.

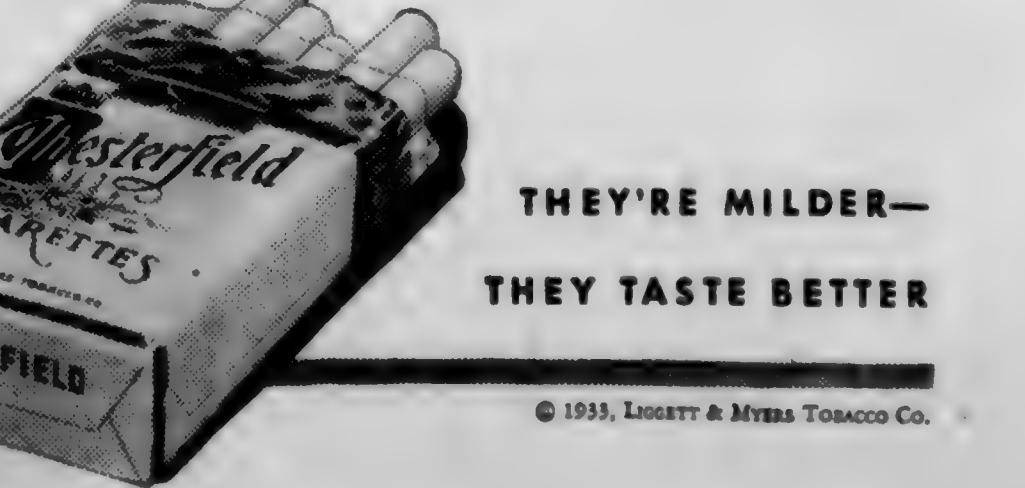
The Association was happy to include among its guests President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell, and Mrs. Rainey, and Dr. Oliver J. Decker, secretary of the Bucknell board of trustees, and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Mrs. Decker.

READ The Bucknellian.

EASTER GREETINGS
Season of Birds and Flowers and the returning sun, time to plant seeds of new friendship and give old friends the sweets they most adore.
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
HARTZ DRUG STORE



We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better. . . . We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.



THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

Have Your Clothes Laundered at
Peerless Laundry
14 South Sixth St.
Thompson '04 Foresman '16

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material -- Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

HERMAN & LEISER
new dress styles
this week at
\$2.95 and \$5.00 each
all silk flat and rough crepes
in brand new EASTER STYLES,
sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 44.
fine quality
all-silk chiffon hose
all colors
59c. pair

THE FRESHMEN HOP
APRIL 11
Women's Dining Hall
Joe Nesbit's Original Band
NOVELTY NUMBERS
FAVORS
REFRESHMENTS
\$1.50

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BISONS REPORT ON DIAMOND FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Conflict With House Party Date Delays Schedule Announcement

SNARELY HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PITCHERS

Postponement of the announcing of the Bucknell 1933 baseball schedule in this issue of the Bucknellian was made certain today when Dr. B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, refused to make known the playing dates until the conflict arising out of the scheduling of games on house party weekend has been settled.

Despite the fact that Dr. Griffith refused to divulge the 1933 schedule, playing dates taken from opponent's schedules shows that the Bisons will stack up against Army and Penn State in addition to the regular Eastern Pennsylvania League opponents. Penn State will be the first Bison opponent, playing hosts to the Snarelys on April 26.

Preparation for the coming baseball season was started during the past week when Carl G. Snarely, head coach, issued the first call for practice. A host of veterans from last year's team combined with a group of newcomers reported for the preliminary drills.

The biggest problem facing Coach Snarely during the coming season will center around his mound corps. Ed Kendrick and Joe Rubright are the only two prospects in sight at this writing, and unless some rookie performs a miracle with the spiro, the Bisons will be weak in that department.

Two catchers from last year's team will be on hand when the season starts. Otto Nied, the Shanty Hogan of the local, will probably get the nod. In most of the tilts, while Andy Giermak may surprise local fans with his work behind the platter.

The first base assignment will in all probability be taken care of by "Bus" Peters who held down the first sack in last year's contests. Peters is a consistent hitter and handles himself well around the initial bag.

Two players—both about equal in ability—will battle it out for the right to take care of the keystone sack position. Eddie Williams, veteran of the past two campaigns will battle it out with Bob Gaffney, a brilliant defensive player, for the post. There is a probability that Eddie may not play because of the heavy schedule he is carrying this semester.

At the shortstop position, Roland Bean, leading hitter on the 1932 Bison outfit, will get the call, although Roger O'Gara, Pittsfield youth, who played such a sparkling game for Musser's frosh outfit last season, will furnish plenty of opposition.

George Vetter, veteran of the last two campaigns, will likely be found at the hot corner when the umpire calls "Play Ball" on the opening day. Vetter has given a scintillating exhibition at the third base post during (Continued on page 7.)

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 26.

COACH SNAVELY WRITES LETTER IN DEFENSE OF SPRING TRAINING

March 27, 1933. To the Editor of The Bucknellian.

Dear Sir: I have noticed statements in your paper criticizing the work in which sports are handled at Bucknell, particularly football. Doubtless these criticisms are meant in all fairness and are intended to be fair in themselves. However, it is evident that the writer of them was not fully informed as to the facts, and therefore, it seems to me, unfair in his inferences. Hence I am writing this note, in order that you may have the exact facts.

In one of the articles which I have in mind, a member of your editorial board asks the question: "Is spring football training worth the money it requires?" Then he answers his own question in the negative. His answer is contrary to fact and is misleading. The phrase "during money into this extra branch of training" is particularly misleading. In the first place, spring football practice cannot be regarded as "an extra branch of training." It is a necessary part of the training of a football team.

With the exception of some shoulder pads and hip pads, which do not suffer materially from wear and tear, not a single item of equipment which could be used in an intercollegiate game is issued for spring practice. The bulk of the material used consists of odds and ends and antiques, some of it dating back almost to Christy Mathewson's era. Some of this material would deteriorate as rapidly in the stock room as it does on the practice field. On the whole, its only value is for practice purposes, and when it is gone there will still be plenty of worn-out, obsolete, and castoff equipment to take its place.

Little Expense Estimated. Actually, the only expense which can be charged to spring practice consists of a few rolls of adhesive tape and a laundry bill for the washing of towels, sweat shirts, and some of the better jerseys. In the case of the jerseys, however, something would have to be done with them anyway, once in a while, to save them from moth. Of course, no extra salary is paid the coaches. At a most liberal estimate, the total expense, including depreciation of equipment used in spring practice, would not amount to more than forty or fifty dollars.

Forty-five students are taking part in spring practice. If I am any judge of physical condition, the great majority of them need it badly as a means of exercise if nothing else. During the greater portion of the football practice period, no other sport is available to these little and most of them have had but little opportunity for recreation during the winter. Even if there were facilities, I seriously doubt that any recreation could possibly be provided in which so many men could participate for an equal expenditure of money. Every spring we have more men out for the variety squad than we have at any other time of the year, which is a good indication of the interest in it and of the benefit which it provides. Only a few years ago, one of the principal criticisms of football was the fact that so much energy and money were concentrated on a sport which lasted for so short a season.

I repeat that it is an "extra branch of training." Spring football training is recognized in practically every major college in the United States as an important part of the spring sports program and as a vitally necessary part of the football program. Every major opponent on the Bucknell football schedule has spring practice, and it is worthy of note that, while many colleges are cancelling their spring and minor sports programs this year because of financial stringency, the Athletic Association at this school.

Far be it from me to attempt to tell the Bucknell Athletic Council how to manage its affairs. I'm perfectly satisfied that my \$12 is spent honestly. Whatever objections I may have as to how it is spent are based on facts obvious to anyone, and which need not be based on accurate figures. I do know, however, that all students don't accept this sort of thing without argument. The mere fact that the Athletic Council doesn't publish a financial statement is reason enough for them to wonder if all is right in that organization. No doubt their fears are groundless, and the rumors they circulate are false, but they will not admit it.

Students aren't managed so easily these days as they were eight, ten, or fifteen years ago. As a matter of fact, it is this hard materialistic attitude on the part of the students that has brought about President Rainey's liberal arts program, you see, students today believe no more than they can see, and not all of that. Unless you've got the stuff to prove it, anything you may have to say would far better be left unsaid.

And so it is with the Athletic Council. You really can't blame the students for suspecting that all is not right. They have been subject to so many grafting schemes on the part of student activities that they cannot see why such improper carrying-on should be confined to students alone.

They tell me that it will not be long before a research committee under Dean J. Hillis Miller's new Personnel Organization will make a study of all student activity figures. If this is done, that committee will have an excellent opportunity of performing a real service to the school by publishing the figures of the Athletic Council. It would silence forevermore the wagging tongues of suspicious students, and would place the Athletic Council upon a much higher plane of respect than that upon which it is now located. It would be far better if this action would come from the A. C., but it would still be a blessing, regardless of its source, let us hope and pray.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The intramural baseball schedule for the next two weeks, which will windup the season, is as follows:

League I.
April 7
D. K. P. vs. A. X. M.
P. K. P. vs. D. S.

April 10
S. A. E. vs. D. K. P.
P. K. P. vs. P. K.
April 11
A. P. D. vs. D. S.
K. S. vs. A. X. M.

April 21
S. A. E. vs. P. K.
P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.
April 24
A. P. D. vs. A. X. M.
K. S. vs. D. S.

League II.
April 7
T. U. O. vs. B. K.
L. C. A. vs. A. X. M.

April 10
T. U. O. vs. N. F.
B. K. vs. S. A. M.
April 11
L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
P. G. D. vs. S. C.

April 21
P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.
B. K. vs. N. F.
April 24
P. L. T. vs. T. U. O.
B. K. vs. T. U. O.

April 25
P. L. T. vs. S. C.
K. D. R. vs. N. F.
L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.

P. G. D. vs. S. A. M.
April 26
K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
L. C. A. vs. S. C.

P. G. D. vs. N. F.
P. G. D. vs. T. U. O.

LOSS OF VETERANS DULLS BISON HOPES FOR TRACK SEASON

Coach Plant Faces Task Of Revamping Entire Squad For First Meet

13 VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS FOR TEAM

With the loss of some of the best men over to represent Bucknell on the cinders, prospects for a successful 1933 track season appear particularly poor at this writing.

Coach Plant will be faced with the almost super-human task of reorganizing the entire squad. Several men of more than usual ability will likely be on hand when the locals stack up against the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College team on May 1, in the Memorial stadium.

Chief among the veterans remaining are Ed "Bud" Wells, pole vaulter; Captain Norman Macdonald, high jumper and hurdler; Steve Winder, two miles; Zypulski, dash man; Simonsen, 440-meter; Sweet, hurdler; Deacon, mile; Storace, broad jumper; Elias, javelin thrower; Kubacki, hurdler; James, Dempsey, and Gileland, weight men.

The trackmen have been working out steadily for the past two weeks, traversing well-known four-mile or rounding the Loomis Field oval. A number of candidates for the Frosh outfit are working out with the varsity men.

Spring again! And we hope it stays. Other seasons may bring their advantages, but give me the good old first season for sheer joy and rest in living. Out with the pipes and vells! We'll dance!

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



Were you BORN TIRED?

HO, HUM . . . another day, another dollar. But why let it put you in a state of vertical collapse, when the nearest campus eating place has the best pick-me-up awaiting your command?

It's Shredded Wheat, the food that's VITALLY DIFFERENT, that puts the spring in your step. Some folks call it "energy by the bowlful." And it is—for Shredded Wheat is whole wheat, the one cereal grain that's packed with proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. All these vital, life-sustaining elements—nothing added, nothing taken away—come to you in Shredded Wheat. With just the right amount of bran, measured for you by Nature.

You'll like the taste. Millions say they do. Have it served any way you like—with milk or cream, fresh or preserved fruit. It will even put new life in your pocket-book . . . it's a lot of food for a little!

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

SNARELY DEFENDS SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

difficulties, no institution, to my knowledge, has discontinued spring football practice.

Contrary to the opinion of the editor, it is conceivable that spring practice will save money by increasing the drawing power of our team. It is at least certain that if, through spring practice, we are able to get along with even two days less of spring training in the fall it will more than pay for itself. But regardless of financial gain, it is worth playing as well as we can play it, and to this end spring practice is absolutely necessary.

Fall Baseball Difficult. In his article your editor asks: "Why not have fall baseball practice?" Indeed, I should be delighted if those baseball players who are not playing other sports in the fall would be willing to practice baseball, provided that the weather would permit them to play without irreparably damaging their throwing arms. Most of them, however, are playing football, soccer, tennis, or golf in the fall, none of which are available at the present time when our spring practice is under way.

Graduate manager Griffith has stated that the Athletic Council will be more than pleased to have any of our varsity squads practice out of season and throughout the year if the players are willing to come out and if the coaches are able and willing to give their time.

However, to compare fall baseball with spring football is foolish. The fall weather would make baseball utterly uninteresting, painful, and injurious, if not absolutely impossible. Probably no place could be found and kept in condition for it. Instead of coming after and during a period of

inactivity, as spring football does, it would be an extension of a season which, for most of the players, has already lasted twice as long as the football season.

To compare baseball with football in a financial way is equally futile. Whether it is desirable or not, it is a fact that the outcome of a single football game means many times as much in dollars and cents as the entire cost of spring practice and more than the gate receipts of the entire baseball season.

What is particularly important is the fact that the statement to the effect that "football loses money at Bucknell" is based on false premises and is not correct. Taken over a period of six or even four years, football has made a profit at Bucknell, and has not had to use any of its student budget appropriation, except to pay debts which were inherited from an earlier administration. During the last season it did require four or five thousand dollars of its budget appropriation; but if football had received not a cent from the budget and the students who attended the home games had paid admission charges to the games, as they did before, the present plan was adopted, those admissions would have amounted to considerably more than the sum taken from the budget under the present plan.

Public Pays Running Expenses. The budget money used was just about sufficient to cover the cost of uniforms, other equipment, and upkeep, which means that the outside public paid the running expenses and the salaries of coaches and administrative officers. For what other branch of sport at Bucknell can be said?

If it is contended that a sport is conducted at a loss unless the entire public bears the entire expense, it may be correct that football has lost money during the last two years. Significantly, however, it is not so voluminous as it used to be, particularly in the case of the football team.

FOUR YEARS, OR SIX YEARS. However, if it is admitted that students should help to pay for their

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS IN FINE FORM

(Continued from page 6.)

P. K. 16-D. K. P. 5.
A. X. M. 11-D. S. 10.
S. A. E. 10-K. S. 8.
A. P. D. 21-P. K. P. 15.
D. S. 9-D. K. P. 8.
P. K. 5-A. X. M. 4.

League II.
B. K. 22-P. L. T. 0.
P. G. D. 17-L. C. A. 16.
(8 innings).
T. U. O. 3-K. D. R. 2.
L. C. A. 11-B. K. 6.
T. U. O. 9-S. A. M. 4.

Many Activities Lose Money. As to the suggestion that the Athletic Council "abolish all save paying intercollegiate athletics next year" I feel like asking, "Why not include debating?" Why not include dramatics? Why not include L'Aquena? Why not abolish the artists' course? And, in particular, why not abolish The Bucknellian?

Personally, I should be the last to agree to the elimination of any of these valuable and beneficial forms of student activity. We need them all. I do not believe Bucknell would amount to very much without them. But all of them, including The Bucknellian, are financed through the student budget and in that respect they are run at a loss.

If we are to abolish every form of sport which can not pay for itself without assistance from the budget we shall have to drop soccer, basketball, boxing, tennis, baseball, and in fact, every form of intercollegiate athletics EXCEPT FOOTBALL. Whether it is desirable or not, football is the one sport which the public will help substantially to support, and probably it could manage to exist without student aid, although it might be a miserable existence and one which, to say the least, would not be a source of pride to Bucknellians.

With regard to soccer, which has been mentioned as a sport which paid for itself, this can be said. If the

equipment of the soccer team, which was provided by the Athletic Council, does not have to be paid for, and if no costs for the use or depreciation of the "A. A." cars which were used for transportation to games, is charged to soccer, then it may have broken even. If the same accounting methods were applied to football, it would be found that football had made a nice profit every year. But football has had to pay for its own equipment, and to a large extent for those cars, and it also has paid for some of the equipment which is being used by the soccer team.

Thus, under sound accounting, soccer must also be included among those sports which, along with all other student activities, lost money. A thorough and impartial study of the situation probably would reveal that the much maligned spring football practice is about the least expensive and most profitable form of recreation to be found in the entire program.

Very truly yours,
Carl Snarely.

Rollins College recently "published" the only really "live" magazine on any campus in the world. Twenty famous authors are men and women of affairs delivered manuscripts in person, thereby making up the "table of contents."

The award was made at the ninth annual convention of the association, held in New York City from March 9 to 11. Miss Barber received the only key award in the eastern part of the country. She is chairman and organizer of the South Jersey regional group of the association.

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PAGE SEVEN

Diamond Candidates Answer First Call

(Continued from page 6.)

past campaigns and he will be endeavoring this season to close his Bucknell athletic career in a blaze of glory.

Only one veteran outfielder will be on hand when the season opens. Walter (Dutch) Dutchak, star fly chaser on the 1930 and 1931 teams, is back in school after a year's layoff. He will probably form the nucleus for the outer gardens. Dutch is a great fielder and a real slugger. His return to the squad will solve some of Snarely's worries.

Jenkins and Warren Young, the former a star with last year's Frosh outfit, and the latter a reserve outfielder from former Snarely nines, may get the left field and right field assignments, although at this writing, all positions are problematical and subject to revision before the opening day.

Besides the games with Army and Penn State, Susquehanna, Temple, Ursinus, Fordham, Juniata, are bound to appear on the local schedule.

FLORENCE B. BARBER, '15, GIVEN RECOGNITION KEY

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The befuddled minds of the students who were present, the explanatory remarks of the chairman and of several of the faculty members had the bracing and clarifying effect of the water thrown in the face of a groggy man. It became apparent that students were not to lose their powers, that the Senior Council had not been abolished except in name and in certain legislative powers which were taken over by this group of students, that fraternities are not an evil in the eyes of Dean Miller, that fraternity dances and college social affairs are not in danger of being legislated out of existence, and that to the greatest extent the matter of continuance of class officers would devolve directly upon the members of the classes.

It was plainly seen that the faculty members were not acting as representatives of the faculty, but solely as representatives of student activities with which they bear definite connection. And throughout the long session the faculty members had little to say, except to marvel at the ability on the part of the students to grapple with the problems at hand.

A second meeting of the two groups was held Tuesday afternoon in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, and at this session the plans for organization were further laid down, and at considerable length the matter of class elections was discussed. Apparently it was the consensus of opinion that the elections should continue, if the classes so wished, but that there is no assurance that the president-elect shall be the class representative in Student Council. The manner of electing the latter will be outlined by the constitutional committee, headed by Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science.

Miller Explains His Functions

At the organization meeting on Friday evening, Dean Miller called the meeting to order with a discussion of the function of the personnel council, that of the Central Committee on the place of the Student Council.

My own functions, Dean Miller pointed out, will include attention to freshmen records, measurements, student guidance activities, organization, publications, and government.

As explained by Dean Miller, the Personnel Council has as its control-line purposes and functions, to put into effect the results of research, to determine policies, to unify the program administratively, and to deal with student conduct and welfare in general.

The Central Committee, the Dean of Students further explained, "represents the student organizations on the Personnel Council and will carry out the general recommendations of that council." Note the Central Committee likewise will serve as a medium of "transference of student thought to the faculty and administration, a thing unheard-of in the past" and it will also function with the Student Council in governing the extra-curricular activities and organization.

Student-Faculty Senate Explained

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TRYING TO CONDUCT SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

University in Toronto, a Canadian with a wide experience among American and British students, whose interest in making religion personal as well as social to this generation. He is an ordained Congregational minister, and for the past three years has been the Secretary of the Evangelical Emphasis Department of the National Council of YMCA's of North America.

A New York pastor has said of him, "Irving is an altogether exceptional man. He has had a magnificent record in the Y. M. C. A., the student movement, and the Y. M. C. A. He is a cultured gentleman, acquainted with many of the outstanding leaders of the British church as well as Canadian and American. He is a brilliant speaker, with a flashing wit, perfect dignity, and intense earnestness."

President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky, writes: "Mr. Irving's message was like the word of heaven to us all. He is one of the makers of the honest and friendly world."

His referendum on the question of the continuance of the class officer system. The motion was seconded by Representative Barker.

The date has not been set for the next session of the Student-Faculty Senate. It is believed that it will be held during the latter part of this week, although little further legislative action can be taken until the constitution of the group has been adopted.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

PI DELTA EPSILON INITIATES THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

with college groups in preference to any others.

The following members of Pi Delta Epsilon were present for the short initiation ceremony: Dr. L. E. Thoms, professor of journalism; C. Willard Smith and Byron Hollibaugh, both of the department of English; Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity; and

Donald B. Proctor, 33, John Matthews 33, Wm. S. Liming, 33, William Dando, 34, Sherburne Walker, 34, Philip Jones, 33, and Roger O'Gara, 35.

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was installed here in 1934. It is one of 60 chapters of the fraternity, which was founded at Syracuse University on December 6, 1900.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 5-6
JAMES DUNN in
'Sailor's Luck'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 8-9
PHILLIPS HOLMES in
'Men Must Fight'

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12
(One Day Only)
WILL ROGERS in
'State Fair'

THURSDAY APRIL 13
(One Day Only)
WARNER BAXTER in
'42nd Street'

COMING SOON
Clear All Wires
Raspurin and The Emprise

BIJOU

THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

Last times today—Thurs., April 6
JAN DUNN, SALLY EILERS
in
'SAILORS' LUCK'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 7-8
RICHARD DIX in
'THE GREAT JASPER'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.
Also Mon. and Tues., April 10-11
'KING OF THE JUNGLE'

By Popular Demand—Last times
Wednesday, April 12
'THE SIGN OF THE CROSS'

Thurs., April 13—'STATE FAIR'

Make BIJOU Theatre your meeting place.
There's always a good show.

BASEBALL GAME, TRACK MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXVII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

NUMBER 27.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

INTERSORORITY BALL
TOMORROW EVENING
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

DEBATERS HOLD INFORMAL MEET AT PHI PSI HOUSE

Bisons Oppose Fordham Team
Before Combined Faculty
And Student Audience

LOCAL ORATORS CLOSE
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Team of Kenesh, '33, Barker, '35,
And Ginsberg, '33, Defend War
Debt Cancellation

The Bucknell debate team closed its season last Sunday afternoon with a very successful innovation in debate meeting, when it met the Fordham University team at the Phi Kappa Psi house in a discussion before a combined faculty and student audience.

The local outfit, consisting of Harold Kenesh, '33, Samuel Barker, '35, and H. Meyer Ginsberg, '35, defended the cancellation of war debts, while the Fordham visitors, Edward McDonough, '33, John H. Wilson, '35, and Edward Martin, '34, upheld the attempt to collect the international obligations.

So successful was the new plan of meeting before fraternity audiences that the local orators have decided to continue the practice next season.

Kenneth, opening the debate for Bucknell, briefly traced the history of the debts and pointed out the necessity of the transfer problem. McDonough took exception to the linking of war debts with reparations; and pointed out the legality and moral justice connected with the debts. Barker then showed the relationship between war debts and reparations, stressed the fact that payment depended upon Germany, and challenged the opposition to show how unwilling debtor nations could be forced to meet their obligations.

Wilson then proposed that the European nations had the assets with which to pay and suggested that foreign debtor government buy securities owned by their citizens and transfer them to the United States. He also suggested that France had sufficient gold with which to pay, and that silver could also be used as a medium of payment. Meyer Ginsberg concluded the Bucknell constructive speeches by showing that an exchange of securities was not a solution of the transfer problem. He then pointed out the evils of repudiation and the benefits of cancellation. Martin closed the negative case by one of the most brilliant speeches of the evening, when he pointed out that Europe had the means with which to pay and that the United States had already done enough to win the war.

Edward McDonough summarized the negative case for Fordham by pointing out that if the debts were cancelled Germany would be the least taxed nation in the world and consequently under American industry. He then closed by asserting once more that Europe had the ability to pay war debts.

Samuel Barker then concluded the debate by expressing pleasure in the (Continued on last page.)

FREDDY CARLONE AND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT INTERSORORITY BALL

Freddie Carlone and his orchestra, direct from Washington, D. C., where they played at the recent Inaugural Ball, will synopocate tomorrow night at the first annual Intersorosity Ball which will be held in the Dining Hall from nine until one o'clock.

Dorothy Kester, '34, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, has announced that seven sororities are sponsoring the dance. They are: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Phi Epsilon Alpha. The price of admission has been set at two dollars.

Freddie Carlone and his band have been heard regularly over radio stations in Detroit, and recently played at a formal dance given by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons. The snappy outfit carries a personnel of 18 members. Speciality and novelty numbers will feature the evening.

Officers of the administration and several faculty members and their wives have been invited to the formal dance. The affair, which is the first of its kind to be held on the campus, promises to meet with unexpected enthusiasm.

FOUR STUDENTS ON PUBLICATION BOARD TO BE PRESENTED

New Unit Votes To Include
'Bucknellian', 'L'Agenda'
Representatives

'BELLE HOP' NOT LISTED
FORSHIT IN TITLE ROLE

The University Board of Publications, recently organized as a unit under the personnel organization by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, on Monday unanimously voted to include in its membership four student representatives, two from The Bucknellian and two from L'Agenda.

The board, which formerly had been composed of Professor Lewis E. Thoms, Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, and Dean Miller, an ex-officio member, voted to receive as members of the organization the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the two publications.

To date no arrangement has been made for representation of the interests of The Belle Hop, college humor magazine, pending an investigation. It is not believed that any action will be taken concerning the magazine, which is an independent enterprise, receiving no aid from the University.

Under the new membership plan, William S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief, and Theodore Capik, '34, business manager, will represent The Bucknellian, and Anthony J. Santoro, editor-in-chief, and Sherburne Walker, business manager, both of '34, will represent L'Agenda until the new officers are elected to the heads of the respective publications.

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Model Economic Conference Commissions in Hot Sessions As They Adopt Resolutions

Arnold Bennett Hall, Head of
Brookings Institute, Gives
Series of Talks

DECRIES EMOTIONAL
REACTIONS IN POLITICS

Makes Plea For Rational Thought
In Order To Check Power
Of The Demagogue

If the deliveries of Arnold Bennett Hall, head of the division of political science at Brookings Institute at Washington, on the evenings of April 24, 25 and 26 in Bucknell Hall may be used as a criterion for judging the quality of the lectures to be had on this campus in the future, undoubtedly President Homer P. Rainey's plans for inaugurating a lectureship are successful.

In explaining the number of the student body which attended was not indicative of any great response, nevertheless those of the college who did avail themselves of the opportunity were exceptionally pleased with Dr. Hall's presentations.

In explaining "Why We Don't Have Like Human Beings in Politics," Dr. Hall pointed out that the American people are swayed by emotional reactions in cases where rational thought is essential.

Connecting the trend of thought on Monday evening with his address on "Demagogues and Democracy," Dr. Hall pointed out that the path to power is facilitated for the demagogue by the citizens who vote as to the emotional dictate. In amplification, he stated that the demagogue uses every method used by the demagogue to build up his political power. Among the misrepresentations employed the continual reference to political issues in the light of morality is the most successful. In suggesting a remedy, the eminent political observer advocated a sound training for every voting citizen in the habits of critical observation. In conclusion he compared the proposed training with the practical drill conducted by the military.

Last night Dr. Hall concluded his visit to Bucknell's campus when he discussed the obvious connection between the causes for the present "Five Clichés."

There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday evening, May 3, in Hunt Hall playroom at 7:30. All those who are interested in art are invited to attend this meeting. Those who are planning to go to New York City tomorrow with the Art Club should see Marie Schaeffer or Mr. Blanchard Gammon at once. The fee for the trip is \$5.

There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday evening, May 3, in Hunt Hall playroom at 7:30. All those who are interested in art are invited to attend this meeting. Those who are planning to go to New York City tomorrow with the Art Club should see Marie Schaeffer or Mr. Blanchard Gammon at once. The fee for the trip is \$5.

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Ever smoke
"Whittle"
tobacco?

Well... here it is... already
whittled FOR you. Granger
Rough Cut is tobacco whittled
right... that's one
reason why it burns so slow
and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger
Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco
burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so
hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks
back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco.
So we made GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And
also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell
this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right
process—cut right. It was a question of
how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft
foil pouch instead of an expensive package,
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.
We gave smokers this good GRANGER
tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. And there is this much about it
— we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Three Days a Week
H. J. N. and The Eye Specialist
Lewistown, Pa.

Strand
Sunbury, Penna.

MON. TUES. AND WED.
APRIL 10-12
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
'Pick Up'

THUR. FRI. AND SAT.
April 13-14-15
'Gabriel Over The
White House'

with
WALTER HUSTON

CHRISTIAN GROUPS PLAN MOTHERS' DAY

Invitations Mailed To Mothers
Of All University Students:
Varied Program Planned

WILL BE HELD MAY 13

The Christian Associations of the University have sent out letters to parents of all students concerning the exercises to be held in commemoration of Mother's Day, the program to be presented on Saturday, May 13. In the afternoon the women students will present the annual May Day celebration. The interfraternity track will take place in the stadium earlier in the afternoon. At seven o'clock in the evening, the Mother's Day banquet will be served in the Women's College.

The administration will hold an informal reception following the banquet in the living room of Hunt Hall, where full opportunity will be offered for getting acquainted.

Reservations for the banquet must be made in advance. To do so, enclose \$1.00 with the reply card which will be found in the University letter, and return the application to Mr. Kenneth Lewis, 140 North Third St., Lewisburg, Pa., not later than Monday, May 8.

Ernest W. Hewitt, '20, Killed In Air Crash

Ernest W. Hewitt, '20, was killed Wednesday, April 5, when his airplane crashed at the Duncansville, Pa., airport, which he managed. His co-pilot, Paul Peterson, was seriously injured in the wreck, which was the second within four months which have killed or seriously injured Bucknell graduates. Christopher Matthews, Jr., '26, having been critically injured in a crash at Shanghai, China, on January 9.

Hewitt, who formerly resided in Millington, had a fine war record, serving as an aviator in the U. S. Army. He engaged in active combat, shooting down a number of German planes when he served with the famous escadrille of Eddie Rickenbacker. He was cited for bravery several times during the war.

A pioneer in aviation, Hewitt had many thousands of hours of flying time to his credit. During the past 10 years he has on numerous occasions flown to Lewisburg to attend alumni gatherings here at the University.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1920, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. A year later the degree of Master of Science was conferred upon him.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY HEARS GLEE CLUB

Musical renditions by members of the men's glee club featured Tuesday's freshman chapel program. A quartet, composed of Leonard Kachel, '35, Paul Confer, '34, Robert Housel and James Wardrop, '34, sang two love songs by Brahms. Joe Wood, '36, the accompanist, played two selections: Chopin's "Polynaise" and "Dark Eyes." Robert Housel, tenor, sang "It's Quiet Down Here," and Leonard Kachel, the quartet's bass, offered two solos: the immortal "My Rosary," and Oley Speck's "Sylvia."

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German Fraternity Sponsors Picture

By Edward Reisman, '36
The universally acclaimed photograph, "Mädchen in Uniform," has finally found its way to Lewisburg. The picture which is being promoted by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will be shown at the Ritz theatre tonight.

Extraordinary in its recent debut before the American movie populace, the German film has enjoyed such tremendous success that it has been praised by critics as the outstanding picture of many years. While essentially German in its presentation, its appeal has been so notable, and with so much effect that it has been praised by critics as the outstanding picture of many years. While essentially German in its presentation, its appeal has been so notable, and with so much effect that it has been praised by critics as the outstanding picture of many years.

The invulnerable Walter Winchell says that "Mädchen in Uniform," is the best picture he has ever seen, and for such a statement from the "Key-holer"—that is something. William Lyons Phelps, professor of Yale University, in commenting upon it, said: "I have never seen a more beautiful or more deeply affecting picture than 'Mädchen in Uniform.' I advise everyone to see it."

The picture holds special merit in its tender understanding of the intimate problems of the family life. It is so revolutionary and so naturally disciplined that it reaches with subtle insight into the individual's very soul. Delta Phi Alpha, through its president, Herbert A. Wenner, '35, feels that every student should see this famous German film.

"That it remains here for a single day and that this is a special feature should indicate in some manner the great popular demand of the cinema. It is a German picture plus the intense human drama which is often withdrawn from American film creations."

Samuel H. Woolley, '32, PUBLISHES ARTICLE
This is the title of an article which appeared in the "Bulletin of the Presidential Committee" section of the April issue of the Intercollegian. Woolley was one of eight former presidents of campus Christian Associations who contributed articles advising new presidents of the "Ys" how to carry on their work.

"This idea of discovering permanent values and working them into the programs of the Christian Associations was emphasized by the Bucknell alumnus. He stated that the only way to awaken social interest among students was to 'bring as much realism as possible to every college campus.'"

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ENGINEERS' BULLETIN TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Attractive Edition of Engineering Catalogue Contains Curricula For Technical Courses

FOREWORD BY DR. RAINEY

An attractive new issue—the ninth edition—of the Bucknell Engineering Bulletin has just come from the press. It is attractively printed and illustrated, and sets forth in detail the new curricula for the engineering group. The bulletin is ready for distribution to prospective students.

It contains the college calendar for 1933 and 1934, a list of administrative officers and engineering faculty, requirements for admission, expenses, and activities. There is a discussion of engineering as a profession and a statement as to what is embodied in the four engineering courses offered at Bucknell. In addition to the engineering curricula is given a description of the engineering courses.

One of the new features is a foreword by President Homer P. Rainey, in which he says: "For many years the work in the various departments of engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of Bucknell University." The quality of work done by these departments has been a creditable record for the University. It is the purpose of the University to continue this work and to strengthen it in every way possible.

The Bulletin herewith submitted announces a forward step in the development of the engineering program of the University. The essential feature of the new program is that all branches of engineering have been organized into a single administrative unit with a chairman for the group.

"The Engineering Group is offering students a reorganized and unified course of studies which promises a fine program of engineering education. The new program is in harmony with the current trends of higher education in the United States, and is designed to meet modern demands for training in these fields. In addition to meeting the demands for technical engineering training, it offers students an opportunity to build cultural education necessary to equip them for good citizenship and effective social living. It is intended to commend it to all prospective students who are contemplating an engineering education."

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B. U. Frosh Place 49th In Intelligence Tests

Bucknell University's freshman class has been listed in forty-ninth place in a list of 205 colleges reporting results of the standardized intelligence tests which were given to incoming first-year men and women last September, according to the results as published in the April issue of The Educational Record.

Among Pennsylvania colleges Bucknell ranks ninth among 21 reporting.

Bucknell's score in the tests was 8131, an increase of approximately 16 points over the score obtained by the freshmen class entering in the fall of 1931. This is not to be taken as indicative of superior intelligence on the part of the year's class, although at least four percent may be attributed directly to that. The remaining 12 points are divided among four reasons: (1), a selective factor among colleges reporting; (2), colleges, on the whole, have raised entrance requirements; (3), the economic depression has tended to weed out the least intelligent; and (4), the builders of the test admit that the 1932 test might, in places, be less difficult than that of 1931.

Harvard College, of Pennsylvania again held first place, its freshmen aggregation a median of 249.55. Antioch College was second with a median score of 249.55, and Wells College is third, with 229.57.

Bucknell, by virtue of its 181.31 point median score, is placed in the seventy-seventh percentile, meaning that its score is higher than 77 percent of the colleges reporting. The first quartile rating places Bucknell fourth among 205 colleges, or in the eighty-first percentile.

FRANCES W. BAKER, '95,
DIES IN VERSAILLES
Frances W. Baker, '95, of Wildwood, N. J., who died recently while visiting her mother and sister in Versailles, France, was the daughter of the late J. Thompson Baker, ex-'80, and A. M. '84, former New Jersey Representative in Congress from 1913 to 1915 and one of the founders of the towns, Wildwood and Wildwood Crest.

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'Ashes To Ashes' Cast Performed Excellently; Play Lacks Action, Writes Coleman In Review

By Dr. W. H. Coleman

Before venturing a review of the latest campus play, "Ashes to Ashes," the twenty-fourth annual dramatic offering of Delta Sigma in celebration of the thirty-fourth year of its existence as a local fraternity, I must correct the statement published in a recent issue of The Bucknellian, which describes the play "as the first student-written regular length drama ever to be presented in Bucknell history." The writer meant well enough, but was evidently either misinformed or uninformed. By a curious coincidence, in the spring of 1926 Paul Humphreys, like Walter Ruch, a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, wrote and produced a five-act play entitled "Rebecca," Biblical in theme, but, in form, an almost unbelievably perfect modern example of the heroic tragedy so extremely popular with the Restoration playwrights. The drama, provided with fitting musical scores, was produced in the Baptist Church—the lighting effects, the costumes, and the incidental music combining to make it the marked success it was. I have a copy of the manuscript in my possession, and, to date, I have been unable to convince competent critics that it was a mere by-product of a course in Restoration drama. Delta Sigma, in maintaining its play tradition, is making a unique contribution to the cause of the drama on our campus, and is deserving of the continued patronage of Bucknell lovers of the theatre.

And so to the 1933 play. What shall be said of Walter W. Ruch's dramatic gesture? The reviewer is tempted to "damn with faint praise," but it is a practice only this side of dishonesty and especially obnoxious to one who has made it his critical creed not to tell a lie, unless, forsooth, the lying can be done gracefully. "For me," declares Noel Coward, "the actor is the only theatrical element who matters a tinkering damn." Exactly so. The dramatist, who, after all is nothing more than a vicarious actor, must always think in terms of the theatre. "Ashes to Ashes" is not, as Christopher Morley puts it, "good theatre." My hearty congratulations to a cast that did its best with a faulty vehicle.

Prolog and Epilog Unnecessary
To begin with, the prolog and epilog are not artistically employed; indeed, dramatic appendages that they are, they lessen the totality of effect. It is a pity that no information that might not have been conveyed by another and less obvious method. Such dramatic devices should be used sparingly, if at all. In this play any effect the prolog may have is immediately vitiated by the "speakeasy" atmosphere into which the observer is plunged. And as for the girl of the park bench, Joan Fordham, she illustrates the ancient adage, "Out of sight, out of mind," at least, until we see the hero on the same bench.

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A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

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Also bowling; speech rooms and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

PROFESSOR ROCKWELL MADE REPRESENTATIVE

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of German, was elected representative from the state of Pennsylvania to the National Foundation of Modern Language Teachers at the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Education Association held recently in Pittsburgh.

The Council of Pennsylvania Modern Language Association, a unit of this assembly, designated the Bucknell professor chairman of a committee which will conduct an extensive study in the topic, "Attainment as the Basis of Promotion."

Another Bucknell graduate, Dr. Colt H. Hoechst, '07, faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania, was made president of the Western Pennsylvania Education Association.

ager, should be awarded some kind of prize for its splendid work. The stage sets, especially the reading room set, were the subject of much favorable comment—and deservedly so. The make-up artist used excellent judgment; the lighting was effectively done; the properties were well chosen. What a collection of containers that bar host! Mr. Ruch's direction is to be commended; one was impressed by the general spirit of cooperation observable and by the marked absence of the usual "stagey" quality. More grace upon the part of those whose duty it was to present the floral tributes would have made this feature more artistic. It was decidedly a case of amateurish "flowering."

And now to conclude. It seems regrettable that the author, who deserves a large measure of credit for his enterprise and energy, did not write his play either as straight comedy or as straight tragedy. As it stands, it is neither. Scene I of Act II is indicative of what Mr. Ruch can do. It is entirely possible that this play might be converted more completely to comedy, and as such it would be riotously amusing. Skillful as it is, it is not the formula—that of turning the tables, is one of the old and tried formulas. It is not the formula that counts, but rather the manner in which it is handled. When Walter Ruch catches his stride—and he will, if hard work and ingenuity mean anything—he will be heard from. He is capable of intelligent, craftsmanlike effort, and when he has mastered the medium operandi of the dramatic art, he will produce a play far above the level of "Ashes to Ashes."

Technical Staff Efficient
The technical staff, headed by Charles S. Roush as Production Man-

Mahoney Will Speak To Finance Classes

Robert C. Mahoney, cashier of the Lewisburg National Bank, will lecture to the classes in finance at Bucknell, Thursday afternoon, it was announced today by Dr. R. L. Mann, professor of business administration.

The subject of Mr. Mahoney's talk will be "Bank Stocks and How To Determine Their Value." His lecture is the third of a series given to Finance students by local business men.

Mr. Mahoney is well equipped by experience and training to speak on the subject of banking and bank stocks. When he was appointed cashier of the Lewisburg National Bank four years ago, he was probably the youngest bank cashier in Pennsylvania. Previous to that time he was connected with an investment banking concern in Wall Street and with the Hyde Park National Bank of Scranton, which he helped to organize. He has also been treasurer of a Scranton insurance concern and chief bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Dunmore.

Since coming to Lewisburg in 1929, Mr. Mahoney has taken a very active part in civic affairs. He belongs to numerous fraternal and civic organizations, including the following: The Lewisburg Club; Community Chest; Royal Arcanum, of which he is treasurer; Lions Club; Lewisburg Rifle Club; Lewisburg Baseball Club, of which he is treasurer; Bucknell Golf Club; and Lewisburg Business Men's Club. He is also District Commissioner of the Boy Scout Movement.

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SOAP BOX

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Albert Michovitch sat staring at the letter before him:

Dear Albert:

I got your letter of fraternalities this morning. Pa and me talking about it at supper time. Pa says you can join a fraternity. You must get everything from college you can. College is only once. George Petrovich says you a boy don't have much fun in college if he isn't a fraternity. He says just like you a boy can't be a good fraternity. And do not miss anything if he isn't a fraternity. So Pa and me says you better be a fraternity if you can.

It is good thing Pa has work all summer. Now we can keep you in college so you don't have to work none. Pa is making borrow of two hundred dollars. George Petrovich says you need for extra in fraternity. We can pay the lend little every week. Get a good fraternity. And do not miss anything. Pa and me says as we are getting in high society. Be sure and write home at how fraternity. Pa sends extra money as we are getting in high society. Maybe next summer. He could join a fraternity. Maybe he would get to be an editor or a football manager and get a sweater with a big "B" on it to show at home when he went on vacations. Tell them it comes this week. Yes, what are you going to do?

Albert looked up. Two other freshmen came into the room. One was dressed in his Sunday best; the other wore corduroys and an old sweater. The first came carefully into the room; the other fell easily on the bed.

"What's the use of coming to college if you're not going to have any good times while you're here?"

"There's such a thing as coming to college for an education."

"Aw, you're crazy!" Albert turned away in disgust. "You'll see before the year's over that you can't get anywhere unless you're a frat man; and you'll wish you had joined when you had the chance!"

"Maybe," Jerry was completely at ease.

"Boy, I was afraid maybe I would not be able to get frat when I came here!" exclaimed Albert.

"The mills haven't been working especially good at home; and things have been pretty bad. But when I wrote a letter home the day before yesterday, Ma wrote and said Pa would borrow the extra money."

"I'm staying non-frat." It was a bald statement—nothing more. No sign of regret, of disappointment, or of desire showed in his voice.

"What's the matter with you?" Albert asked sharply.

"I don't have any money to waste," Jerry answered.

"But you won't be able to get a job on the newspaper or on the football team as manager or anything else unless you're a frat man."

"I came here to get an education, not to waste my time on things like that. Besides, my engineering course won't leave me any time to do anything else much."

"And you won't be able to go to any parties!"

"I don't care particularly for parties. They cost too much. If I'm going to work my way through college, I'm not going to have much money to spend on parties or good times."

"Yes, but look at what you get for your money!" Jerry argued.

"They call it friendship. If it is, it's a new kind I never saw before. Back home you could have a dozen friends for nothing—and they stuck by you. Up here they seem to make a business proposition of it."

"You'll be the same as an outcast! None of the girls will date with you and no one will care a rap for you!"

"I guess I can stand it. I'm here for an education—not to win a popularity contest." Jerry refused comfortably on the bed.

"What's the use of coming to college if you're not going to have any good times while you're here?"

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"But you won't be able to get a job on the newspaper or on the football team as manager or anything else unless you're a frat man."

J. C. DECKER WINS FROSH DECLAMATION

The winner of the freshman declamation contest, it was announced by Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of oral English, is John C. Decker, in winning the contest, which was held recently in freshman chapel, recited "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning. The prize was presented to the winner at the annual convocation next fall.

Professor Whyte also announced that the Junior public speaking contest is to be held at the Rotary Club, and that there are eight contestants.

Jerry sat up. "He borrowed money so you could join a fraternity!" he asked incredulously.

"Sure! What's wrong with that?" asked Albert. "I'm not going to miss anything while I'm here. You go to college only once."

"Can't your folks help you any so you could go first too?" Bob asked Jerry.

"They said they would send me any money I needed; but I said I could do it myself. I don't want to take any money away from home when I know they need it much worse than I need it here," said Jerry.

A bell chimed the hour. Albert sprang to his feet.

"That's the bell ringing now!" he exclaimed.

"What house are you going to pledge?" asked Bob, rising from his chair.

"I'm going to go Gamma Omicron. They have the best and biggest house; and they have a nice bunch of men there."

"That's great! That's where I'm going!"

"We can go together. Wait till I comb my hair."

They hurried out of the room and down the corridor.

Jerry whistled softly as he listened to the two clicking rapidly down the stairs.

"Be sure to get your money's worth," he said, half to himself.

Drugs, Toiletries and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

DEBATING TEAMS RETURN FROM TRIPS

Women's Team Completes 3500 Mile Easter Tour; Men's Squad Invades New England

A Bucknell women's debating team returned last Saturday after a 3500 mile Easter recess trip to the West and Southwest, on which they took part in eight scheduled and two special radio debates.

The trip, which was made by automobile, was taken by Marie Groff, Guineath Johnson, both of '33, and Elsie Patton, '35. They were accompanied by Coach of Debating, Arthur L. Brandon and his wife.

The team debated on both sides of the cancellation of war debts proposition, and on the affirmative side of the subject: "Resolved, that the 'movies on the general average are detrimental to the public.'" In only two debates were decisions awarded. Bucknell securing both. In another instance local acclaim by the audience indicated Bucknell superiority.

Mr. Brandon yesterday said that the debating was the most satisfactory over a long period that he had ever heard. He pointed out that the Bucknell women reached their greatest heights in the open forums, displaying clear superiority in most cases.

The colleges which were met on the trip were: Washington & Jefferson, U. of Tulsa, Oklahoma College for Women, Texas State College for Women, U. of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist, U. of Missouri, and DePaul University. Extra radio debates were held with W. and J. and a men's team of Oklahoma Baptist.

For the first time this season the variety debaters met advocates of the United States in the last international debate trip of the year. The team making the trip consisted of John Dempsey, '34, Charles Bidel, speaker and Meyer Ginsberg, both of '33.

Leaving the campus on April 3, the team met the representatives of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y. in a non-decision discussion of the cancellation of war debts, which is the topic the Bucknell debaters defended and attacked throughout the past season. On April 5, the orators in Boston engaged with the Boston University team with the judges' decision going against them. April 6, found the team in Chester Hill, Mass., where the foreman of Boston College proved themselves better versed in the topic of war debts. The campaign was concluded with a non-decision discussion at Colby College, Maine.

Mrs. F. G. Davis Writes Article For 'Forecast'

"A Recipe for Cheerful Obedience" is offered by Mrs. Frank G. Davis, wife of the head of the department of education, in her article appearing in the April issue of The Forecast, a popular home magazine.

Mrs. Davis centers her article around the theory of substituting appeal for demands in the treatment of children. "You have got to give a child time enough to shift gears," she says in this article. "You can no more expect instant obedience from a normal-minded, able-bodied child than you can expect a car which you are driving to whirl around at a thought and start off in another direction. You have to stop the car, shift gears and gradually let it in the clutch before you can expect it to start off the new way."

The story is cleverly illustrated with apt examples of the point the authoress is proving.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT GUEST OF KAPPA SIGS

Alpha Phi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will entertain Mr. Oliver J. Decker, of Williamsport at a testimonial dinner to be held in the chapter house Friday evening, April 28.

The occasion will be in commemoration of the successful completion of Mr. Decker's incumbency as Worthy Grand Master of the Fraternity, his term expiring July 23, at which time the fraternity, assembled in national convocation at Madison, Wisconsin, will hold new elections.

Mr. Decker is an alumnus of Bucknell, class of 1909. His son, John, a freshman, is a pledge member of the same fraternity. For many years Mr. Decker has been a trustee of Bucknell and secretary of the Board.

READ The Bucknellian.

College Humor Holds Coed Movie Trials

A glorified Bucknell coed, such as may be the lot of one of the leaders of publicists at the Women's College for a nationwide contest to find America's typical coed for 1933 is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation. The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$1000 a week, with expenses to and from Hollywood.

In order that coeds may participate in the contest without interruption of college work, all decisions will be made from photographs. No one will be asked to make a personal appearance.

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

BULLETS TO PLAY BISONS TOMORROW IN LEAGUE GAME

Ruhrbight Slated For Mound Duty With Nield As Battery Mate

MEET MT. ST. MARY'S SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Herd Working Hard at Practice In Preparation For Junia Tilt At Home

The Bison baseball nine opens its Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League schedule tomorrow afternoon at Gettysburg, meeting the league leading Bullets. After this tussle the Herd will journey to Embsburg, Maryland, to meet the Mt. St. Mary's outfit on the following day.

Monday, May 1, the Herd will open its home season against the crack Junia nine.

Coach Snively will probably start Rhubright and Nield in the first game and either Coley or Fendrick will team up with Giermack for the second fricas.

Gettysburg will probably start its crack battery of Kozma and Oikewick against the Bisons. In addition to Kozma, the home club will have Howard a fast ball artist, all set.

The Battleline aggregation is not a very heavy hitting team, winning their game with Drexel last week on timely hitting and sensational fielding.

Speaking of sensational fielding, the Bison's record of six errors in their first game of the year bodes ill for the local chances in stiff competition.

The Snivelymen have been bunched up on their fielding during the last two days, however, and plan to function much more smoothly from now on.

The outfield has been especially ragged in practice sessions and several new faces may appear in the next Bison starting lineup. Warren Young, member of last year's squad will undoubtedly break into the game in the outer garden.

The infield of Peters, Bean, O'Gara and Reznick will probably remain intact although Eddie Williams last year veteran is back in active competition for an infield berth once more.

For the Bullets, Eby at second and Draeha at third are a pair of dangerous sluggers who will be either opposing hurler, while they form an impregnable defense in the inner garden.

Alumnus Is Honored As College President

Lincoln Hulley, '38, president of John B. Steaton University in De Land, Florida since 1934, and a member of Bucknell's board of trustees, was cited by Archie M. Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in his list of 51 American college presidents who have been in office for the past quarter century.

President Hulley was a student at Bucknell from 1884 to 1888. After his graduation he was assigned the position of professor in Bucknell's history department. He resigned this post to assume the reins of president of John B. Steaton University, where he is still serving as chief executive.

Honorary degrees from the University of Chicago, Denison, Temple, Bucknell, Mercer, Furman, and Southern College have been conferred on the Bucknell alumnus. It was in 1924 that Bucknell granted Hulley the degree, Doctor of Civil Law.

President Hulley is a member of the governor's staff in Florida. Previous to this appointment he held the office of state senator for two terms.

Forced to leave college because of failures, a student at the University of Washington. He answered the question, "Has the cause of failure been removed?" by saying, "Yes, I married the girl."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 27.

JOHN D. MALOY, '33, TO MANAGE BASEBALL

John D. Maloy, '33, has been appointed to manage the Bucknell baseball team for the current season, according to word received from Professor B. W. Griffiths, Graduate Manager of Athletics. Maloy was engaged as an assistant manager in 1931 and left Bucknell for a year's work at the University of Michigan. This year upon his return to the local campus he was appointed to fill the vacancy in the baseball management, occasioned by the failure of last year's appointee to return.

Maloy, aside from his athletic endeavor, is a prominent member of the Bison debate team.

PENN STATE NINE SMOTHERS BISONS

Herd Loses Season's First Game To Nittany Lions At State College

FINAL SCORE IS 12-2

By Samuel Barker, '35

Guilty of six miscues, the Bison baseballers dropped their first game of the year to the Penn State Lions at State College last Saturday afternoon, 12 to 2. Parks, State hurler, held the Herd to eight hits and struck out 14 batsmen.

Bucknell scored the first run of the game when Peters singled with one down in the second inning, advanced a base when O'Gara was hit with a pitched ball, and scored on Nield's clean single to right.

The Lions came back in their half and tied the score when Lohr, shortstop, crashed a hefty three bagger into deep left-center sending Lawacki, who had previously singled, over the fence.

Parks started the third inning for the home team by grounding out, Reznick to Peters. Rhubright, on the mound for the Orange and Blue, took Walter's hopes and pegged him out. With two men erased, Smith singled to right and took second on Ragunans' miff. Brewster then pilled off a choice delivery and crashed it out of the lot scoring behind Walter.

The Bisons came within one run of the Collegians when they combined Rhubright's single and Vetter's triple to score one more tally in the fifth. However, the Lions soon sewed up the fricas when, taking advantage of two Herd errors, they pushed across four runs in the half of the fifth. Swan started the parade with a clean single, but was out when Rhubright's pet to Bean caught him at second. Parks fouled out to Nield. A single by Walter, Dutchak's error in left field, followed by a miscue by Rhubright and two singles by Kasack and Lawacki spelled four juicy markers.

The Lions added five superfluous runs to their score sheet in the seventh when they once more took advantage of Bison errors to run their total to 12 runs for the afternoon.

Rhubright, the Bucknell starting pitcher, twirled a fairly effective game, although he was touched for 11 hits in six innings. The ragged support given him, and the subsequent hurlers, was sufficient to offset any proficiency that was displayed in the pitching department.

Strangely enough, the local battery contributed four of the eight hits annexed by the team all afternoon. Vetter's triple in the fifth, and Reznick's three bagger in the eighth, however, were the features of the Bison attack.

Lawacki, State first sacker, was the hitting star of the game contributing four singles out of five chances at the plate. While Brewster's homer in the third also featured for the Lions.

Summary:

Bucknell	r	b	e	e
Jenkins, rf	0	0	0	0
Ragunans, rf	0	0	0	0
Kiehl, rf	0	0	1	0
Bean, ss	0	0	0	0
Vetter, cf	0	1	0	0
Reznick, lb	0	1	0	1
Peters, lb	0	1	0	0
O'Gara, 2b	0	0	4	0
Dutchak, lf	0	1	2	1
Lohr, c	0	2	1	0
Germack, c	0	1	0	0
Rhubright, p	1	2	3	0
Coley, cf	0	0	0	0
Fendrick, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	24	12

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE DICKINSON HERE

Schedule For Coming Season Lists Six Matches At Home, Three Away

WILLIAM P. BOGER, '34, TO CAPTAIN COURTMENT

Englerth, Halpern, Siede, And Green Compose the Rest of Prof. Ballentine's Squad

Bucknell's 1933 varsity tennis aggregation will swing into action for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon when they will exchange volleys with the fast Dickinson college team on the courts of the latter team.

The schedule announced to The Bucknellian sports editor early this week shows that nine matches will be played, three on the local courts and six away. Matches with Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Villanova, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Delaware have been arranged by William P. Boger, '34, number three man on the local squad for the past two years, during which time he has hung up an enviable record, was elected to the captaincy of the team at a meeting held recently.

With a large group of veterans on hand from last year's varsity outfit, indications for a successful season appear unusually bright. Professor Ballentine will again fill the position of coach, a task he has performed very creditably for many seasons.

Fredrick Englerth, '33, will in all probability battle it out with Charles Siede for the number one position. Early season matches would seem to indicate that Englerth will get the call to start at the number one position with Siede filling in at number two.

Captain Bill Boger, '34, will be back at his old number three post after Coach Ballentine has looked over the large number of newcomers who are striving eagerly to earn a position on the team.

Two doubles combinations seem certain at this writing. Siede and Englerth will probably carry the Orange and Blue banner into the fray in the number one doubles while Boger and Halpern will fill the number two post.

Practice sessions are being held daily on the varsity courts. Anyone desirous of trying out for the team is urged to get in touch with any of the varsity men mentioned in this article or coach Ballentine.

The schedule for the 1933 season is as follows:

April 28—Dickinson, away.
May 5—Swarthmore, away.
May 6—Villanova, away.
May 11—Villanova, home.
May 12—Muhlenberg, away.
May 13—Lafayette, away.
May 19—State, away.
May 20—Dickinson, home.
May 22—Dickinson, home.
May 23—Muhlenberg, home.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

The combined Christian Association will hold a cabinet conference at the cabin of Professor J. S. Eisenbaker, at Gettysburg this weekend, April 29 and 30.

Plans for next year's program will be discussed, and the program for the conference will be in the charge of Vincent Weyland, '34, and Lane Foster, '34, newly-elected presidents of the two organizations. About 30 students and adults will be present, including Professor C. M. Bond and Dean J. Hillis Miller.

The team with which Smith played also has been awarded the championship of the track meet, although the members were placed on the all-tournament team, and one was awarded a berth on the all-American selections.

Smith, playing at his old position of forward, was one of the outstanding performers on the squad, which included men from prominent colleges throughout the country. He is at present spending a few days in Lewisburg, staying at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, where he is a member.

1933 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

April 22	Baseball	Penn State	Away
April 22	Tennis	Albright	Home
April 28	Baseball	Gettysburg	Away
April 28	Tennis	Dickinson	Away
April 29	Baseball	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
April 29	Track	Wyoming Seminary	Away
May 1	Track	Bloomburg	Home
May 1	Baseball	Junata	Home
May 3	Baseball	Urbana	Away
May 4	Baseball	Drexel	Away
May 5	Baseball	Temple	Home
May 6	Tennis	Villanova	Away
May 6	Tennis	Swarthmore	Away
May 12	Baseball	Albright	Home
May 12	Tennis	Muhlenberg	Away
May 13	Baseball	Susquehanna	Away
May 13	Tennis	Junata	Away
May 13	Track	Interfraternity	Here
May 16	Track	Susquehanna	Home
May 19	Baseball	Temple	Away
May 19	Baseball	Penn State	Away
May 20	Baseball	Lebanon Valley	Home
May 20	Tennis	Delaware	Away
May 20	Track	C. P. I.	Carlisle
May 13	Baseball	Muhlenberg	Away
June 3	Baseball	Army	Away

SIGMA CHI, S. A. E. LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE AS BASEBALL NEARS CLOSE

Sigs Capture Honors in Volleyball League For Third Intramural Championship; Baseball And Track To Determine Winner

Sigma Chi fraternity gained their third intramural championship of the season recently when they carried off the honors in the volleyball leagues by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon's representatives in two straight games, 2 to 0, and 2 to 0. Incidentally, Sigma Chi is in first place in the race for the all-year championship trophy while Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in second.

Sigma Chi finished in first place in volleyball league number I. Phi Gamma Delta finished in second place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship in league II while Phi Kappa Psi finished in second place.

In the semifinals, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Psi while Sigma Alpha Epsilon trimmed the Pijs. The S. A. E.'s well in check. Mac's performance this year with a team that blunders and errs frequently has stamped him as the best nonstudent of the crop.

Rallying after a decisive 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine early in the season, Phi Kappa Psi's outfit turned in victories over Phi Kappa, last year's champions and Alpha Chi Mu's team. Splendid hurling by Raymaley, aided and abetted by Bob Pethick's work around the initial bag, accounted for the Phi Psi victories. Thirteen errors behind McKeever's six hit pitching accounted for his downfall in the Phi Psi contest.

In League II, two games dominated the play of the week. Sigma Chi's victory over Theta Upsilon Omega, with Rose outpitching Kemp, practically assured the Sigs of the pennant in League II. Peters and Bolton scintillated for the Sigs while Ragunans played a good game at short for the vanquished nine.

Beta Kappa's hopes of entering the semifinals were set to rest on Monday evening when the T. U. O. nine took advantage of sloppy support behind the ever reliable Flexer to register a 10 to 3 victory over the B. K.'s. Kemp pitched good ball for the Theta U's while Johnny Cavallero's homer was the big noise in the Beta Kappa's attack.

Two events remain on the intramural program which will have a bearing on the championship rating. The baseball race which is now nearing completion finds both the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s in the running for the playoffs while the intramural track meet on May 13 will be the final event on the program.

If the race continues as closely as it has, it is likely that the winner will not be determined until the conclusion of the track meet, although their is a possibility that Sigma Chi may capture the gonfalon if it wins the baseball championship.

With the final game in the intramural baseball wheels scheduled for Monday afternoon, it seems safe to predict at this writing that Phi Kappa Psi will carry off the honors in the League I race while Sigma Chi seems destined to capture the hunt.

CAL SMITH, '30, IS STAR ON G. E. COURT TEAM

Calvin D. Smith, '30, former Bucknell basketball flash, has continued his floor work this year in a commendable fashion, being a member of the championship Test team of the General Electric works in Schenectady, N. Y., where he has been employed.

The team with which Smith played also has been awarded the championship of the track meet, although the members were placed on the all-tournament team, and one was awarded a berth on the all-American selections.

Smith, playing at his old position of forward, was one of the outstanding performers on the squad, which included men from prominent colleges throughout the country. He is at present spending a few days in Lewisburg, staying at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, where he is a member.

TRACK TEAM OPENS WITH BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS MONDAY

Coach Plant Depending On Host of Veterans; Meet Will Be In Stadium

FROSH SQUAD TO FACE WYOMING SATURDAY

Yearlings Travel To Kingston For Only Meet on Schedule; Still Without Coach

Bucknell track fans will get their first glimpse of coach John Plant's 1933 ensemble on Monday afternoon at 2:15 P. M. when the locals lineup against a group of athletes representing Bloomsburg State Teachers' College in the Memorial Stadium.

Little is known concerning the strength of the invaders. It is the first time that they have appeared against the locals in track and field competition. Records made against other state teacher college institutions would seem to indicate that the locals will be in for a busy afternoon.

An array of veterans from last year's squad, headed by captain Norman "Red" MacKenzie, peerless high-jumper and hurdler, will be out striving earnestly for a Bison victory.

In addition to MacKenzie, the locals will have the services of "Bud" Wells, pole vaulter; Steve Windes, crack distance runner; Willard "Tipper" Strouse, broad jumper; John Szpalski, sprinter; Sid Lints and Simonsen, 440 men; Ramsey and Elias, javelin throwers; Sweet, hurdler; Deacon, miler; James, Gillespie, and Dempsey, weight men.

It will be the first test of the year for the Orange and Blue and will do much to determine the strength of this year's squad.

The schedule, as announced by Frank Knights, '34, includes dual meets with Junata here on May 6 and a meet with Susquehanna at Gettysburg. The locals will also send representatives to the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate meet which will be held at Carlisle on May 20.

The feature of the season, as far as student interest is concerned, will be the annual intramural meet which will be held on May 13 at the Memorial Stadium. John Cavallero, '33, spring manager for the intramural athletic association is expected to announce the details of the meet in time for publication in next week's Bucknellian.

Bucknell's freshman track team will have the edge on the varsity team as far as starting time is concerned. The Bisonettes will swing into action for the only regularly scheduled meet of the season on Saturday afternoon when they will supply the opposition for the Wyoming Seminary team in a meet that will be held at Kingston.

The Sem boys have always had a rather easy afternoon when they tangled with the locals and this year's contest promises to prove no exception to the rule. The "coaches' Bonnettes" will leave for Kingston early Saturday morning.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FOOTBALL • BOCCE • BASKETBALL • BOXING • BASEBALL • TRACK • TENNIS

Take it from me!

by Walter Ruch '34

"IF FOOTBALL IS WORTH PLAYING AT ALL, IT IS WORTH PLAYING AS WELL AS WE CAN PLAY IT"

The title of this section of your scribe's weekly efforts has been taken verbatim from a letter recently written by Carl Snively to the editor of The Bucknellian, in which he made an attempt to justify spring football training. And we agree most heartily that the above is true, but only to the extent that in playing football as well as we can play it, we will not allow it to encroach upon the rightful time and money of other athletics.

Now let us change the sentence, substituting baseball for football. "If baseball is worth playing at all, it is worth playing as well as we can play it." If the former is true, then the latter, by the same token, (borrowing a phrase from Professor Page), is equally true. You'll agree to that, won't you, Mr. Snively? Now here is a question: was last Saturday's game with Penn State an example of baseball, as well as we can play it? Was it even an approach to the state of excellence we might reach? I think that we'll both agree that it certainly was not.

All right, since it wasn't, then what is the matter? Obviously, spring football practice, which was extended up to a date within two weeks of practice days of the first game. Add to that the fact that following a week's vacation, there were available only three days in which to train for the lifeline. Small wonder, isn't it, that Penn State defeated Bucknell, 12 to 2?

YET: "IF BASEBALL IS WORTH PLAYING AT ALL, IT IS WORTH PLAYING AS WELL AS WE CAN PLAY IT."

Bucknell University's Athletic Council hires Mr. Snively to perform two duties, to coach football and baseball. Nearly a thousand students help to pay Coach Snively's salary, for BASEBALL, AS WELL AS FOR FOOTBALL. To us there should be no difference, as our Coach has shown it. Remember always: "IF BASEBALL IS WORTH PLAYING AT ALL, IT IS WORTH PLAYING AS WELL AS WE CAN PLAY IT."

—B—
WE BLUSH AS WE SAY.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Lewisburg Saturday News, and pleasant returns of the day to you, too, Sunbury Daily and Sunbury Item, for your elegant phrases concerning the "controversy" which is existing between this office and the Athletic Council. But don't let's call it a controversy; it is anything but that. The writer had a suggestion to pass on to the Athletic Council, and he did so the fact that it has had no apparent effect does not make the discussion a controversy.

Sociology Seminar Students Visit Institutions In Philadelphia and Vicinity on Weekend Trip

By Alfred Haas, '33

Text book education was made amazingly realistic to the members of the Seminar in sociology on their recent visit to Philadelphia and vicinity. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Sutherland, 14 students made the trip. They left Lewisburg at 4:45 Saturday morning, April 22 and returned at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

On Saturday morning the first stop was made at the Memorial Building in Bryn Mawr where Miss Francis Kernahan, '30, is employed as one of the social service workers. She gave a very thorough description of the work which is being carried on in the Main Line suburban district of Philadelphia. It was amazing to discover that in this section a majority of the persons applying for relief are those of high professional training and in many cases college graduates.

The group enjoyed dinner at the Far East Restaurant in the heart of Chinatown. Here they were met by Miss Tompkins and Mr. George T. Jones who spoke and met the Bucknellians. Other persons in attendance were Jerome Davis, of Yale, Karl de Schweinitz, of Philadelphia, and R. M. Maciver, of New York City.

At night, the male members of the group, attired in appropriate costumes, toured the criminal locale of the city on foot. Many interesting places in this crime and gang section were pointed out by Mr. Kehrer. Previous arrangements having been made, the men, as "gentleman bums" went to the Shelter For Homeless Men. This eight story building was previously occupied by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Every inch of space is now used in caring for the thousands of unemployed and homeless men in the city. Counting the "visitors" from Bucknell, 3800 men were cared for free of charge on Saturday night. The capacity of the Shelter is 4000 men. A high degree of administrative ability is evidenced in the management of the Shelter. Every man entering must sign a detailed information sheet, have his clothes fumigated while he is enjoying a shower bath, undergo a complete medical examination, and, if needed, receive medical attention. All bed clothing is chemically treated daily. Breakfast is served to every man. Recreation and entertainment are cared for on an entire floor; these include amateur shows and boxing bouts. It is safe to say that, to those staying at the Shelter, this type of visual education was 100 percent more effective than reading textual material.

Sunday morning was spent in visiting the slum areas of the city. Camden was also visited and the party was directed around the city by Barbara Smith, '32, who is doing social work there. Leaving Philadelphia, the group motored to Haverford where they attended service in the Friends Meeting House. Dr. Rufus Jones spoke and met the Bucknellians at the close of the meeting. Dr. Jones is considered the outstanding Quaker of the day and is a professor at Haverford College.

The last place of interest visited was Ellis College. Dr. A. E. Look, president of the college, is an intimate friend of Professor Sutherland. This is a school for orphan girls from five to 17 years of age. It is built on the cottage plan and provides the highest type of elementary and high school education for 124 girls. \$14000 per year is spent on the education of each girl. The institution is beautifully situated and the physical equipment in the best to be found. The whole development was made possible through the contributions of Charles Ellis and admission to the college are granted on the provision that the girls must be of good character and have a high degree of set forth in his will. The Bucknellians had the honor of eating dinner in small groups in the various cottages with the house-mother and the girls.

Those who participated in the well-planned field trip were: Prof. R. L. Sutherland; Ann Graybill, '33; Louisa Kriesler, '35; Myrtle Wampler, '35; Emily Ong, '35; Emily Steiner, '33; Helen Reynolds, '35; Mabel Lesher, '33; Alfred Haas, '33; W. B. "Bud" Stapleton, '34; Harry Wightman, '34; James Davis, '35; Robert Harris, '36; and Harold Rose, '33.

ALUMNUS RETURNS

Fred M. Offenkrantz, '32, recently returned to the local campus to continue studies in the Carnegie Library, in preference to the Medical Library of Columbia University. The local unit is a centralized library, whereas the New York institution has a departmental library. Offenkrantz claims that the method used at Bucknell is much more convenient.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Following the spring vacation, 24 members of the Club were guests of the Williamsport and Jersey Shore high schools where similar programs were presented Thursday, April 20. Approximately 1700 students and in attendance at the auditorium of the Williamsport high school. This Glee Club program was broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning through the facilities of the Williamsport radio station, WRAC. The chorus rendered its regular sections. Features included Robert House's tenor solo "Oh, It's Quiet Down Here," Kachel's baritone solo "Invictus," and two piano solos played by Joseph Wood, popular Club pianist.

At the Jersey Shore high school, approximately 700 students and a townspeople gathered to hear the musical program. The afternoon's entertainment was great applause and was announced by the superintendent of Jersey Shore schools. Two songs sung by the Glee Club, the quartet, Conner and Kachel, basses and Wardrop and House, tenors, featured in this program.

Director LeMon and his club returned to Lewisburg late Thursday evening to complete the Northern trip.

An appearance at the first Baptist Church in Shamokin will close the spring excursion. This presentation will be given Friday, April 28, in the Church at 8:15 and will be much similar to the concert offered in Williamsport and Jersey Shore.

Director LeMon yesterday said that the glee club this year has appeared before 6,425 people, mostly high school students.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of outside effect has been registered. Although no check-up was made of the 18 students who hold membership on the Student-Faculty Senate, and who also comprise the Student Council, it was generally felt last evening that all are satisfied with the new constitution. The committee for its report.

Drugs, Toiletries and Rubber goods at KAUFFMAN'S Cut Rate Store, Market Street, between 6th & 7th Sts.

Dress up for House Party May 5th and 6th



Spring Fashions

IN CORRECT MEN'S APPAREL

The Suit

Linen and Seersucker in new smart models, in single and double-breasted styles.

\$8.75 to \$16.50

Flannels

Both Black and Tan Striped Serge—Also plain white for sports wear.

\$3.95 to \$6.00

The Mess Jacket Ensemble

Mess jackets, trousers, cummerbunds or white linen vests complete the cool outfit for summer formal wear.

\$15.00

Sport Shoes

All white and two-tone sport shoes by Fortune, Regal and Nunn-Bush.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.

No Nominations Made By Cliques

(Continued from Page 1.)

been taken under wing by the Student-Faculty Senate, and will be handled in the future by a subunit of that group.

The fraternity clique situation was summed up for The Bucknellian yesterday by a representative of a fraternity in the Phi Gamma Delta clique, which was swept out of office last year under an avalanche of votes for the more progressive Independent Coalition. The politician said: "I do not believe that fraternities and fraternity political cliques will bother about the elections this year. There is no object in doing so. Even if Phi Gamma Delta's clique were to regain control of every office, what would we have? A class office, under the new system, is an empty honor stripped of every power and duty. As such they have no general attraction to us; their only appeal is to the individual who might seek the office to impress the 'folks back home.'"

When he was asked if he believed that the cliques would continue to exist, the politician bigwig shook his head and sadly replied: "No. The old days of cut-throat politics have passed. The only way that a fraternity clique can control the campus now would be to enlist the aid of the faculty members, and I'm afraid that that would be a big job, too big, even for a fraternity clique. Influencing a student is easy; swaying a professor is something else again."

"The future of extra-curricular control lies in the individual fraternity and sorority. From now on it will be 20 groups fighting against each other instead of two cliques fighting it out for control of the campus. Student government from now on will be controlled by representatives from student activities; the object, therefore, is for every fraternity to gain control of as many activities as possible."

Then he was asked what the clique reaction would be if classes voted to continue the practice of electing officers. He replied: "Frankly, I don't know. I suppose that if one clique decided to enter into the thing, the other would follow. I am inclined to believe that both cliques would disregard the elections, and for once, if never again, Bucknell would have class elections with a minimum of politics."

"And wouldn't that be a splendid thing?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, tears welling into his eyes as he turned away, "I suppose that it would."

So if the opinions of this political commentator mean anything, Bucknell students will not witness any frenzied political movements such as were afforded them last year. In the

'QUEEN'S HUSBAND' TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grant, the King's secretary, and Francis Baker, '36, as Prince William of Greece.

General Northup, the Premier, is to be played by Philip Boscawell, '35, Warren E. Young, '34, will play Phipps the butler who consistently defeats the King at checkers.

The selection of "The Queen's Husband" will bring to the campus a type of play that is vastly different from those already presented this year. The present season has been undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the local dramatic society and it is the purpose of Cap and Dagger to equal the standards set by such presentations as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Outward Bound."

elections of May 12, 1932, 91 percent of the eligible voters were cast, climaxing a six-week campaign which had seen a non-fraternity unit, created under skillful political manipulations by Allen Farrington and Edward Wilma, both of '35, united with the old Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi clique.

Together, forming the Independent Coalition, they were strong enough to sweep the Phi Gamma Delta clique out of every one of the 16 offices.

It was the first time in nine years that the Phi Gamma Delta had been defeated. Bitter, savage politics were played throughout the campaign, the final spurge coming on the night preceding the elections, when both cliques plastered the campus with every conceivable type of campaign literature. Bucknell Hall, on the day of the vote-counting, was a scene of go activity, with long lines of students awaiting the hour when the voting might begin, and with fraternity politicians thronging through the crowd, attempting to swing "just one more vote" to their side.

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Economic Conference Holds Warm Session

(Continued from page 1.)

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PRODUCTION ACTIVE, ENGINEERS DISCOVER

Recent Tour Shows Encouraging Attitude Toward Present and Future Prospects

INFLATION IS EXPECTED

The annual trip of inspection taken by Senior Chemical Engineering students last month was a marked success, said Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., in an interview last Monday afternoon. Everything favored the students except the weather, which was uncomfortable and rainy during most of the trip. A very encouraging attitude toward present conditions and prospects for the future development of industry in the country was discovered. This is quite in contrast with the situation as it was found a year ago in the Pittsburgh area.

There seems to be a general feeling among the powers that be in the various plants that some mild form of inflation will take place within the next few months, which will mean a greatly increased amount of sales of products as well as some increases in the prices of their commodities. Several of these plants employ lobbyists in Washington, who report to them that they should at this time of low cost of raw materials and labor speed up their production so as to fill their warehouses, which have become almost empty of reserve stocks.

Of the 12 plants visited, including some of the largest industries of the East, only two were found to be operating at less than 50 percent of capacity, the United States Metals (copper refining), and the Barbour Asphalt Co., shingles and oil refiners. Two plants were found to be operating at capacity, The Standard Oil Co., and Squibb's (Pharmaceutical products). Two were running at about 90 percent of capacity, The American Sugar Refining Co., and The General Aniline Dye Co. (dye stuffs and chemicals).

The class will continue its study of plants in operation in Sunbury, Milton, and Williamsport, sometime within the next two weeks. Many interesting changes in production methods as well as equipment used for manufacturing were found to be in vogue, due to economic factors of a particular type found within their respective industries.

Professor Ogburn concluded by definitely stating that whatever statements made in this article or in any subsequent article represent not necessarily what he learned verbatim from industrial officials, but usually his own conclusions and observations based upon the plants as he saw and interpreted their condition.

DEAN RIVENBURG AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dean Roveny H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell University at the thirteenth annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, on April 27, 28, and 29.

Over 50 universities and colleges from Maine to California, sent prominent members of their administration to discuss the newer trends in education. Dean Rivenburg presented the Bucknell and Chicago plans of education.

Richard Arlen, popular Paramount movie star, once coached the swimming team at the St. Paul A. C., and also played on the club's ice hockey team.

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'Public Ledger' Feature Writer Admires Town and Campus Beauty

"Old houses, old streets—and you are incredulous, hearing names that you have heard spoken with the ring of fame. The little town before you seems so unvarnished of its noted sons. So untouched by them, if one may put it this way."

The serene and sunny main street spreads beneath old trees. Old houses stand on either side. Old stores have their doors self-respecting closed, not open to call in trade. There is a "music parlor" selling instruments to play, of course. There are old-time general stores.

The people here, you are told, have hardly any of "outside" background added to their inheritance; not a dozen families in the town come from other than the stock of the people who first cut the town out of the wilderness. There is no seeking of great fortunes. There is no "ticket" and it bears your signed name, and he gets a 25-cent meal.

You go out to the street again. Old houses old streets—and young children playing. The college, with its great trees—and young people on the broad lawns. "Nothing much happens here," a man says to you. And something sweet and good is expressed in the words, you think. Nothing much happens here—but contentment, the serene seasons of life. That is the mood of this whole portion of Pennsylvania. Evidently, you think that, as you turn your car back.

You meet the editor of the old town paper, and hear from him stories of "statements" now passed into memory, or forgotten. He tells you of the fame that has come out of this little town, through Marsh, who invented the reaper; Tustin, who was a great scholar; of the Camerons, who made history in politics and finance. And

Men's Debating Team To Broadcast Today

Climaxing one of Bucknell's most successful forensic seasons will be a radio debate on the Manchurian question, which treatise is now being prepared by Franklin H. Cook, Robert M. Cook, and Harold Kenneth, all of '33, and Samuel Barker, '35, for the Intercollegiate Debate Manual.

The discussion will be held over radio station WJBU at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. The pro and con airing of the case will provide invaluable cases for presentation in the manual edited by Professor Nichols, of Redlands University, California.

The fulfillment of Professor Nichols' recent wish came as a distinct honor marks the end of three seniors' debating career, Franklin and Robert Cook, and Harold Kenneth.

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LEAGUE REPORTS GIVEN AT FORUM

Bucknell Delegates To Lehigh Model League Assembly Speak at Meeting

PLAN CONFERENCE HERE

A regular meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Forrest Bron on Sixth Street. The major part of the program was given over to the reports of the members of the Bucknell delegation to the Model League Assembly which took place at Lehigh University the first week in April.

Elizabeth Hybert, '35, who was Bucknell's representative on the Committee of Foreign Questions, gave her report of the Sino-Japanese question. She presented a brief summary of the affair from the beginning of the trouble in 1930, and then gave the conclusions reached by the Committee in the Assembly. The results in the main included: the breaking of diplomatic relationships, the breaking of financial relationships and the suspension of commercial intercourse.

Emily Orr, '35, as a representative of the Committee on Economic Conditions, gave a report that had been compiled on the unemployment situation. Bolivia seemed to be the dark horse in that she expressed a need for labor and so suggested an International Labor Exchange. However, the nations generally agreed on drastic tariff reductions, a rehabilitation of workers through vocational guidance acts, and the establishment of international labor office.

Mary Wilma Massey, '35, in the concluding report, gave a summary of the proceedings of the Conference during its sessions of two days. Professor Peterson, present at the Forum meeting, commented upon the excellent speech delivered by Miss Massey at Lehigh.

Plans for the Assembly to be held next year at Bucknell were discussed briefly, but it was definitely decided that our Economic Conference would be held first in order to give the students background work for economic committees in the Model League.

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Donald L. McCay, '34, Undergoes Operation

Donald L. McCay, popular member of the class of '34, from Juniata, Jenna, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Hazleton State Hospital. McCay was stricken suddenly Friday evening and was immediately taken to the Hazleton Infirmary, where Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, diagnosed his case. He was taken to Hazleton Saturday afternoon for an examination by his home physician and an immediate operation was decided upon. His condition today was reported to be fair. McCay is a pre-law student. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Druids, honorary sophomore society.

No depression story: Star players of jai-alai in Cuba get as high as from \$750 to \$1,600 a week.

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OGBURN COMPLETES PLATINUM RESEARCH

Journal of American Chemical Society Publishes Report on Separation of Metals

WORK TOOK TWO YEARS

A report of the completion of investigation in the field of the refining of platinum metals, which has been a part of a general study of the problem which Prof. S. C. Ogburn has been following with much interest in the past 10 years, has been published in the April issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the leading organ of that organization, and the most outstanding periodical of its kind in the country today.

Dr. Arthur B. Lamb, of Harvard, is the editor of the Journal, and the President of the Society. Articles by Professor Ogburn have often been featured by this magazine.

The paper, which deals with the separation of palladium from platinum and other metals of this group, is entitled "The Quantitative Determination of Palladium by means of Libyline." This concludes one phase of the general study made in the refining field which was begun two years ago in cooperation with Mr. A. P. Little and Mr. P. W. Emory, senior chemical engineering students. Last year Mr. W. C. Brastow was assigned the specific problem whose solution is reported in this paper as co-author with Professor Ogburn. Mr. Brastow received his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering last June. The paper was obtained from material submitted by him in his thesis in the course "Principles of Industrial Chemical Research," a study offered each year for senior Chemical Engineering students.

Several refiners of the platinum metals have co-operated with Prof. Ogburn and Mr. Brastow in furnishing materials for the work, and are interested in using the results obtained, if they find it practical for them to do so at this time.

Jane Glunt Elected
1936 Coed President

Jane Glunt was elected president of the girls of the class of 1936. It was announced following a meeting of that group in Larison Hall living room on Tuesday at noon. Other officers elected were, vice-president, Eleanor Lombardo, and secretary-treasurer, Phila. L. Harris, of Drexel. Between two nominees, Ann Irson and Josephine Williams.

The new officers took charge on Wednesday evening when they were inducted into office through the regular move-up ceremonies.

Upperclassmen at Roanoke college have organized a club for freshmen. The freshmen must swallow a live goldfish before they can join.

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'Bucknellian' Awarded Third Place By I.N.A.

The Bucknellian was awarded third place in editorial competition among the 25 colleges comprising the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, it was announced at the spring conference held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

The Bucknellian newspaper was represented at the conference by Frank E. Goritz, advertising manager, Walter W. Ruch, news editor, both of '34, and Charles M. Austin, '35, circulation manager. Ruch also served as a member of the auditing committee at the two-day meetings.

First prize in the editorial category was given to the Brown and White of Lehigh University, second honors going to the Westminster Herald. The Pitt Weekly was first in news competition, George Washington Hatchet took second honors, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic gained third place.

At the final business meeting on Saturday afternoon the Temple University News was admitted to the Association.

Entertainment was provided for the visiting delegates by The Muhlenberg Weekly, host paper. A dance held Friday evening, a banquet on Saturday, and a drama tourney of three one-act plays given by Lehigh, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg thespians on Saturday night, were given in honor of the 60 college men and women newspaper workers in attendance.

John H. Levine, of Johns Hopkins University, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing half-year. Elected with him were Henry P. Lintz, of Haverford, vice-president, and Miss Alice L. Harris, of Drexel, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the fall conference at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where The News Letter of that school will act as host.

The conference was addressed on Saturday by Mr. Frederick S. Bigelow, former associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post. He spoke on the topic, "Development of Magazine Journalism."

SYMPHONY CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Bucknell Orchestra Will Present Stanley Mandel, Bassoon Soloist as Guest

TO BE IN HIGH SCHOOL

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, presents as its guest Stanley Mandel, of the Eastman School of music and celebrated bassoon soloist, in its second symphonic concert of the year. The performance will take place in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The opening number on the evening's program will be Beethoven's "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus" (The Men of Prometheus). This overture was written about a year after the master had finished his first symphony. It portrays the first period of the composer's life, and is not difficult for the earnest listener to recreate in himself the same feelings out of which the composition was born.

The second selection on the program was written by the distinguished master of the Rococo period, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. His bassoon concerto, which will be performed by Mr. Mandel, is unique in various respects. With the exception of a less significant bassoon concerto by Von Weber, it is the only one in the musical literature that appeared in print. The peculiar character of the instrument which was, in the days of Mozart, the buffoon of the orchestra, gives one the feeling of genuine fun and joviality.

"The concerto for Three Violins" which will feature as soloists Charles Stedley of the Bucknell School of Music and his two pupils, Charlotte Below-Phillips and Robert Gift, is another difficult symphonic reading. In addition to the above mentioned numbers, the Bucknell Symphony will perform Franz Liszt's famous "Les Preludes." Liszt, who has been called the father of modern music, is the creator of the symphonic poem and derives his greatest fame from these masterpieces. Les Preludes is a poem illustrating the life of man.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra has been invited to play at Plymouth high school next Thursday.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Warfel Writes For 'American Literature'

In the current issue of American Literature, scholarly periodical published by the Duke University Press, Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, has an article on "Pennsylvania in Song and Story."

"Pennsylvanians," he says, "are not proudly state conscious. On the one hand, their state has been so intimately connected with the foundation and subsequent history of the country that national acclaim is prerequisite to state-wide recognition in politics or literature. On the other hand, the diversity of immigrant groups, their tenacity in clinging to their languages and customs, and the mountain barriers which made communication difficult, prevented cultural unification."

The article, a review of C. F. Lytle's book, suggests the addition of man subjects and many authors which have been omitted. It shows the reviewer's complete familiarity with the materials of Pennsylvania literary history, a subject on which he has written much.

Professor Warfel is also the author of an article in the current issue of The English Journal, official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English. The article, entitled "Fire in Our Ears," is a discussion of the word "ain't," including the history of the word, the objections made to it, and a plea for the recognition of the word as a proper form in speech of the colloquial level.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT PENITENTIARY

The inmates of Northeastern Federal Penitentiary on last Sunday morning were afforded the opportunity of hearing Bucknell's symphony orchestra which was under the direction of Professor Paul Gies of the department of music. A large crowd of visitors, among whom was President Homer P. Rainey, were in attendance.

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Advertise in The Bucknellian.

BROWNSVILLE H.S. WINS FORENSIC CUP

Winners Take Two First Places To Become Eligible For National Finals Contest

OTHER WINNERS LISTED

Winning two first places, Brownsville High School earned the Bucknell Cup in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware district tournament of high schools, sponsored by the National Forensic League, honorary oratorical society, last Wednesday and Thursday in Bucknell and Hunt Hall. Other winners were Coraopolis, Monaca, Charlestown, and Wilmington, Delaware. The winners are now eligible to enter the national finals at Wooster, Ohio, next Monday.

Brownsville's triumphs may be attributed to their excellence in two types of oratory. Charles Thornton won on an original composition, after Mike Taintore of West Newton had tied him on points. Two of the three judges now voted for Thornton. Bernard Trumper, the other Brownsville speaker, insured victory for his high school when he delivered a selected oration which netted him the first prize.

Interest centered in the debating contests, with Coraopolis surviving five rounds without defeat. The affirmative speakers were James Fleming, Salvatore Parrino; the negative speakers Mario Mallon, Marcella Layton. The keenest competition offered the Coraopolis forensics came from the Wilmington and Waynesburg teams. Hubert Etshbaum, prominent in last year's victory of Charlestown.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

TRACKMEN SUBDUED BLOOMSBURG TEAM IN OPENING MEET

Johnny Szypulski Captures Honors in 100 and 220-Yard Dashes

JAFFIN IS BRILLIANT FOR TEACHERS' TEAM

Bison Is First in Eight Events To Opponents' Six; MacKenzie Is Twice Victor

Showing unexpected strength in the field events, Bucknell's varsity track team clocked out a 66 to 60 win over the team representing Bloomsburg State Teacher's College in a meet held at the Memorial Stadium on Monday afternoon. It was the first meet of the season for both teams and as a result the winning times and distances were very poor. Johnny Szypulski, Bison sprinter, sent the Orange and Blue into an early lead when he finished first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Captain "Red" MacKenzie was the only other man on the field to capture two firsts, Mac accomplishing the feat by winning the 120 yard hurdles and the high jump.

UNBEATEN NETMEN TO FACE WILDCATS

Villanova Squad is Expected To Give Courtiers Stiff Competition

TO MEET QUAKERS SAT.

Fresh from their 6 to 1 victory over the Dickinson College tennis team, Bucknell's varsity netmen, headed by Captain Bill Beyer, '24, will journey to foreign fields this week to meet the net squad representing Villanova College on Friday while on Saturday afternoon Swarthmore will play host to the locals.

The Bisons will stack up against one of the best teams in the east on Friday when they meet the courtiers of Villanova. The locals have received a number of defeats at the hands of the Main Liners in recent years and they will be out for victory this year.

Fredrick Englerth, playing number one man for the Herd, will probably face Captain Sam Miles in the number one singles match. Miles has been playing for the past two years with the Wildcats and this is his last year of competition. The same is true of Englerth and as a grand match will probably be forthcoming when these two aces take the courts.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Houseparty Guests To See Track Meet

Juniata Aggregation Will Oppos Plantmen In Stadium On Saturday Afternoon

Houseparty visitors at Bucknell, as well as Bucknell students, will have a chance to witness coach John Plant's varsity track team in action on Saturday afternoon when the Herd plays host to the track and field team from Juniata College in a meet that will get underway in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

Fresh from their 66 to 60 win over the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College team on Monday afternoon, the Orange-and-Blue athletes led by their captain, Norman "Red" MacKenzie, will be out striving for their second win of the season.

Coach Plant is expected to use approximately the same men who did such woman service in the matinee on Monday. Johnny Szypulski in the dashes, MacKenzie in the high jump and hurdles, Wells, in the pole vault, and James, Gilleland, Dempsey, Elias, and Verhey in the weight events are expected to share the brunt of the attack.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933.

Sporting Events

NUMBER 28.

WYOMING BEATS FROSH ON TRACK; WILKINSON STARS

Yearling Flash Garner Four Firsts In Remarkable Performance

BISONS ON SHORT END OF 76 TO 41 SCORE

Romig Wins Mile Run, Anderson Captures Pole Vault At Kingston Meet

By David L. Griffiths, '33 Bucknellian Sports Editor

W. F. "Bud" Wilkinson, '34, a member of John Plant's Freshman track team, gave Bucknell students, as well as the residents of Riverside, New Jersey, something to tell the world about on Saturday afternoon when he garnered first places in the javelin throw, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, for his team during the course of a track meet with Wyoming Seminary held at Kingston, Pa. The Frosh lost the meet 76 to 41 but that was a small matter in comparison with Wilkinson's performances.

Starting out with a victory in the 100-yard dash, which he covered in 10.1 seconds, Wilkinson proceeded to amaze the onlookers by breasting the tape first in the 220 and the 440. But that wasn't all folks. No, Sir! A small matter in comparison with Wilkinson's performances.

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Bucknell representatives gathered a number of second and third places. Phil Miller placed third in the 100 yard dash, second in the javelin throw and second in the broad jump, thus accounting for two of the Bison tallies. Winsey placed third in the 440 yard run, Starsky finished second in the discus throw, while Sclafani finished third in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles.

Goach Young will complete his infield with Pat Patton at second. Leon Allen on the initial basenock, the former copping the broad jump, and high jump, while the latter finished first in the shotput, 120-yard hurdle event, and the discus. Brockman and Leskoski were the other men who gained first places, the former winning the 880 yard run.

(Continued on page 7.)

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lead In Race For Intramural Cup

Standings in the race for the all-year championship trophy at the conclusion of the volleyball season show that Sigma Chi fraternity continues to set the pace with a point total of 316.5 points. Following closely on the heels of the Sigs are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representatives with a grand total of 28.5 points.

The averages published in connection with this story were compiled by David L. Griffiths, '33, official scorer for the Intramural Athletic Council. Points are awarded on the basis of number of games won, lost, tied, and forfeited, together with a group's finish position in the various events.

Only two more events remain on the intramural program. The baseball leagues which will windup this week will furnish the greatest number of points to the competing groups while the intramural track and field meet on Saturday, May 13, will conclude the season.

To date intramural championships have been won by Alpha Chi Mu in the cross country; Sigma Chi in soccer, volleyball, and football; and Kappa Sigma in the basketball leagues operated by the association.

Trophies To Be Awarded

Bucknell Hall will be the rendezvous for all devotees of intramural athletics on Monday, May 22 at 12 noon. At that time trophies symbolical of intramural championships will be awarded to the various groups by President Homer P. Rainey, one of the staunch supporters of a broad intramural program. Individual champions will receive their medals at the same time while the all-year championship trophy winner will be announced.

Short talks will probably be given by Mal Musser and John Plant in addition to a short address by President Rainey. A large turnout is expected for this affair, the first of its kind at Bucknell.

Four Bucknell Pitchers Fail To Stop Hiss As Southerners Win By 23-4 Score

The Bucknell varsity diamond aggregation swooped down upon the ancient ruins of the battle grounds of the Civil War and administered a close 4 to 3 defeat to the Gettysburg Bulldogs thus celebrating their initial Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League engagement last Friday afternoon. Commander Joe Rhubright was at his post directing devastating volleys at the enemy batmen and when the smoke cleared away, a checkup of casualties revealed that "Little Joe" had allowed the Gettysburgians but three measly bingles.

However, it took the Bisons but one lesson to learn that a ball club is not a ball club when it has no pitcher, for on the very next day the Herd received its most disastrous shelling of the year when the Mt. St. Mary's swatters showered base hits to all corners of their home park to annex a 23 to 4 victory.

Joe Rhubright, who has rested since the Juniata nightmare, will once more don the flannel pants and flapping elbow sleeves to toss them over for the local lads; and he will probably be opposed by Lenny Gudd, who recently fanned 11 of Clayton Shedy's Georgetown outfit.

The Owls will be back eager for revenge. Last year they were forced to dip their colors twice to the sprightly Snavely charges, the second game being lost as a result of a five run Bison rally in the ninth inning.

Kilkuiski, husky Temple outfielder, who recently slugged out a home run, a pair of doubles, and a single in one game will be the visitors big gun. He will be fully supported by Deane, Oul, third sacker and leading home run slugger.

Goach Young will complete his infield with Pat Patton at second. Leon Allen on the initial basenock, the former copping the broad jump, and high jump, while the latter finished first in the shotput, 120-yard hurdle event, and the discus. Brockman and Leskoski were the other men who gained first places, the former winning the 880 yard run.

(Continued on page 7.)

BISON NINE BREAKS EVEN ON TRIP; JUNIATA SCORES 6 RUNS IN LAST INNING TO WIN FIRST HOME GAME

Snavelymen Trip Gettysburg 4-3; Rhubright Allows Only Three Hits

MT. ST. MARY'S SINKS HERD IN SLUGFEST

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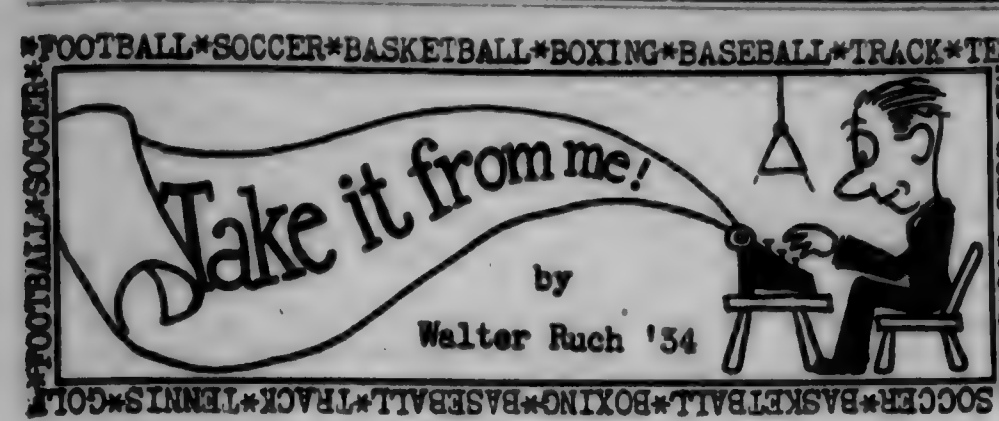
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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



THE STADIUM CLASSIC OF THE YEAR

Drawing very close is the date, Saturday, May 13, when the grand climax of the intramural athletic season will occur. On that afternoon there will gather in the Memorial Stadium some two or three hundred young men who will take part in the Third Annual Interfraternity Track Meet. Anyone who witnessed the breathtaking meet of last year will offer no argument as to this being the climax of the season. There isn't anything on the books that even approaches it.

The 1932 meet was won in the last event of a hectic and torrid afternoon when S. A. E. took second place in the mile relay. Their margin of victory over Sigma Chi, third in the relay, was 1-6 of one point. That figure, in itself, gives some idea of the closeness of the competition.

This year's meet should be even more interesting to watch. Only 11 of the 17 intramural groups were entered last year, while it is probable that every one of the organizations will be represented in at least two or three events this year. It is likely that more than 200 men will be competing, among whom will be a great majority of the place-winners in last year's meet. A surprising amount of good material in the freshmen ranks indicates that they who graduated in June, 1932, will not be missed a great deal.

Of course, men like Henry Coates, Arthur Randall, Mickey Boerner, Gene Sullivan, Chippy Dill, and others must and will be conspicuous by their absence. They are men who so invariably won in their events that it will be a strange thing to see others bringing the tape.

Speaking of the passing of the old and the introduction of the new brings to mind the fact that a chief contender this year will be Kappa Sigma. Their possibilities are greatly increased by the addition of the yearling flash, Wilkinson, who took four firsts in the frosh meet with Wyoming Seminary last Saturday. "Wilky," who led the field in the 100, 220, 440, and javelin, is the most promising track star to hit these parts since Forrest Priest amazed the folks hereabouts in the spring of 1930 by hanging up a new college javelin record. Only a freshman, he was heaving the stick very nearly to the 290-foot mark. To get back to the Kappa Sigs, they will be armed to the hilt when they flank Wilkinson, James, Simonsen, Gilleland, and others on the Stadium green.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, too, will be stronger than last year, and Sigma Chi's strength seems unimpaired. Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma will have strong teams in competition, and any one of the three might pull a dark broncho stunt.

Joe Rhubright's right arm weakened in the ninth inning of the Bisons first home game of the year Monday afternoon and as a result, the local diamond artists were forced to accept a heartbreaking 8 to 4 defeat at the hands of the league leading Juniata Indians.

Going into the ninth with a 4 to 2 lead the Herd appeared to be well on its way to a victory—in fact the spectators were already leaving their seats in the stands—when Wareham, Juniata catcher, beat out an infield bingle to deep short. When "Otis" Ned, mammoth Bison backstop, smothered Fraker's high foul back of home plate the Bucknell fans breathed easier once more. But their relief was to be short-lived, for Kunsman's double sent his teammate to third and then Daher, pinch-hitting for Malack, slapped to the platter and lammed one of Joe Rhubright's choice deliveries far out past the flag pole in left center, scoring easily behind his two mates. With the score now 5 to 4 against him, Rhubright pitched carefully to Petty, the visitors shortstop, but the Indian mite whaled a clean hit over second base and electrically pranced around the initial sack as the Bison twirler walked from the mound. Fendrich walked on warming up, went to the mound and pitched to two men, Kenninger and Hummel each smashing out clear base hits. Joe Renichak finally moved in from third base and quelled the uprising after three more easy runs had crossed the home platter.

Joe Rhubright, pitching his second game in four days, allowed the visiting swatters but six hits up to the ninth inning; and would probably have garnered his second league win if the strain had not proved too much for his pitching arm. He held the powerful Indian, clubbers scoreless until the first of the fifth, when they combined a Bison error and three clean bingles to put two runs across the plate to take a temporary lead over Carl Snavely's ball club.

The Bisons came back strong in the sixth and pushed over three markers to once more lead, this time by a 4 to 2 count. Joe consistently pitched himself out in the next three innings for he allowed the Juniata lads nary a hit. Then came the ill-fated ninth and with it the ball game.

The inning-by-inning score follows: Juniata 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 3 Bucknell 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4

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BISON NET TEAM BEATS DICKINSON

6-1 Score Gives Tennis Squad Impressive Victory in First Matches of Season

Scoring victories in every match with the exception of one doubles contest, Bucknell's varsity tennis team opened its 1933 season very impressively on Friday afternoon when they vanquished the Dickinson College racket-wielders by a 6 to 1 score on the courts of the latter team.

The only Bucknell defeat came in the doubles match when Charles Siede and Al Green were taken into camp by the Groves and Rosenberg combination by a score of 7-5, 5-7, 1-6. Captain Beyer and Freddy Englerth teamed up in the first doubles and disposed of Captain Hinebaugh and Steele of Dickinson by a 6-4, 5-7, 10-8 margin.

A high wind hindered the contestants a little, and this combined with a slow court made fast playing conditions impossible. Charles Siede, playing number two man on the local team, gave the best exhibition of the day in defeating Rosenberg, in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

Englerth, playing number one man, and Captain Beyer at number three, disposed of their opponents in straight sets by identical scores, 6-4 and 8-6. Glickfield, a newcomer on the Bison squad, showed plenty of fight, and after losing the first set by an 8-10 score came back to level his opponent by a 6-1, 6-1 count. The summaries follow:

Singles: Englerth, Bucknell, defeated Hinebaugh, Dickinson, 6-4, 8-6. Siede, Bucknell, defeated Rosenberg, Dickinson, 6-1, 6-4. Beyer, (C.), Bucknell, defeated Steele, Dickinson, 6-4, 8-6. Green, Bucknell, defeated Groves, Dickinson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Tennis Team To Meet Villanova, Quakers

(Continued from Page 6.)

In the other matches, Siede will face Steve Kramer in the number two set, Captain Beyer will oppose John Barry, and Green will battle it out with Carl Headline, the other surviving member, along with Miles, of last year's outfit. Glickfield will face Stevier in the number five match.

Miles and Kramer will take the court in the number one doubles against Englerth and Beyer, while Beaudine and Stevier will stack up against Green and Siede at number two.

The Wildcats turned in a 4 to 2 victory over the Ursinus team recently and under their new coach, Sol Berman, are headed for a successful season.

The Bisons second match of the weekend will find them visiting the Swarthmore college courts to tangle with the racket wielders of that school. The latter team has hung up an enviable record this year and should prove a worthy foe for the locals.

Glickfield, Bucknell, defeated Harris, Dickinson, 8-10, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Beyer and Englerth, Bucknell, defeated Hinebaugh and Steele, Dickinson, 6-4, 5-7, 10-8. Groves and Rosenberg, Dickinson, defeated Siede and Green, Bucknell, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

GUSS CLAIMS LAURELS

Morris Guss, of the University of Utah, claims to be one of the Bing Crosby championship fans of the country. Crosby, working in Paramount's College Humor, received a letter from Guss who admitted the possession and ownership of 104 Crosby records.

WYOMING BEATS FROSH TRACKMEN

(Continued from page 6.)

Weakness in the 880 yard run, the high jump, and the shotput—events in which the Bisons did not cop a place—had much to do with their downfall. Considering the few practice sessions the locals have engaged in, they are to be complimented for their fine showing.

In view of the splendid exhibition at Kingston, varsity manager Frank Knights, '34, is endeavoring to arrange a few more meets to test the mettle of the local outfit.

The summaries of Saturday's meet are as follows: 100-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.; second, Higgs, W. S.; third, Miller, B. Time 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.; second, Mudge, W. S.; third, Cumiskey, W. S. Time 23.3 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.; second, Mudge, W. S.; third, Winney, B. Time 53 sec.

880-yard dash—Won by Brockman, W. S.; second, Ferguson, W. S.; third, Dodge, W. S. Time 2 min. 14.9 sec.

Mile—Won by Romig, B.; second, Brockman, W. S.; third, MacDougall, W. S. Time 4 min. 55.5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Leskoski, W. S.; second, Mailander, W. S.; third, Sclafani, B. Time 27.2 sec.

Javelin—Won by Wilkinson, B.; second, Swab, W. S.; third, Sclafani, W. S. Time 16.7 sec.

Shotput—(12 pound)—Won by Torrence, W. S.; second, Guss, W. S. Distance 44 ft.

Discus—Won by Torrence, W. S.; second, Sitaraky, B.; third, Swab, W. S. Distance, 121 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Won by Wilkinson, B.; second, Swab, W. S.; third, Miller, B. Distance, 147 ft. 3 in.

BISON NINE TO PLAY OWLS HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 6.)

and "Horsey" Renichak on third. In the outfield, Coach Snavely will probably start Dutchak in left, Vetter in center, and Hagaman in right.

If Rhubright's right arm is in condition there is no doubt but that the Bisons will give any outfit in the league a real battle. If not, a merry-go-round is probably in store for the huge crowd expected to pack Loomis Field when the Herd once more encounters around the sawdust paths.

Pole Vault—Won by Anderson, B.; second, Muldon and Dodge, W. S. (tie). Height, 19 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Kingsley, W. S.; second, Miller, B.; third, Cumiskey, W. S. Distance, 19 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—Won by Kingsley, W. S.; second, Frey, W. S.; third, Swab, W. S. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

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TO THE REGISTRAR:
I shall make an effort to talk to the following friends about Bucknell.

M.....

M.....

(Signed).....

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CLIQUE ORGANIZE FOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

for long conferences with Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller on Tuesday afternoon and evening. When the leaders had agreed, the announcement was made that the classes shall not popularly elect any representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate, or to either of the two major offices on the staff of the L'Agenda.

In other words, this year the class elections shall be restricted to the selection of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer for each of the classes. Further, the election of these officers will be held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 18.

Briefly retracing the sensational developments which followed hard upon the publication of the political story in *The Bucknellian* last week, the first political move was made by the Independent Coalition, which held a meeting on Monday evening at the Sigma Chi house. A tentative slate was selected, and Delta Sigma fraternity was received by the clique in the first fraternity switch of the year.

On Tuesday morning the campus politicians were electrified by the announcement by Byron Stillwell, president of the freshmen class, who called the members of the class together for an election of a class representative to the Student-Faculty Senate, the election to take place during the class assembly at noon.

Both cliques were caught flat-footed by the announcement. Phi Gamma Delta clique had not yet held an organization meeting, and the Independent Coalition was a little better off, having had only one meeting.

An Independent Coalition candidate received a majority of the ballots, but was declared not elected when Dean Miller threw out the entire vote. Incensed at the display of vicious fraternity politics, the conference with the clique leaders were immediately arranged. Smith represented the Phi Gamma Delta clique, while Farrington and Bellmyer represented the Independent Coalition.

The class representatives on the

Student-Faculty Senate will be selected by a method to be announced when the constitution for that body is finally selected. The L'Agenda editor and business manager will be given their jobs through a means to be determined by the Board of Publications. It is believed that it will endorse the plan suggested by Smith, of the Phi Gamma Delta clique, which will make the officers available for preliminary endeavor while serving on the staff during freshmen and sophomore years.

And now the fun begins! With 12 offices to distribute, the two cliques will start immediately to lay plans for an intensive campaign. Only two weeks remain before polling day, and that time will be seriously hampered by a long list of outside activities which will demand general attention.

Last night the Independent Coalition had its second meeting, gathering at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Tonight the Phi Gamma Delta clique is scheduled to hold its organization meeting, probably meeting at the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

At the present time the cliques line-up remains the same as last year, with the exception of the addition of Delta Sigma to the Independent Coalition. Today the groups are made up of the following:

Phi Gamma Delta Clique

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha; sororities: Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Pi Epsilon Alpha.

The Independent Coalition

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu; sororities: Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta; non-sorority and nonfraternity groups.

ELLSWORTH ENTERS ITALIAN REGATTA

(Continued from page 1)

river in Pennsylvania, last September. Unheralded, the Bucknell youth, only 20 years old, occupied the role of a dark horse. He proved to be a horse of a steady variety. At least he proved to be a stork in the race. After finishing fifth in the first heat, Phil came in ahead of all the other contestants in the second and third heats to qualify for the glamorous Lipton award.

Culminating a long and glorious summer with the Lipton victory, he was content to stow away his boat, known as the Blue Devil. He intends to run the treasure boat in the Italian Regatta.

Bucknell owes much to her racing Pucknell has ever been represented in the Italian waters, he will be carrying the Bucknell banner and the S. A. E. insignia on the side of his speedy craft. Upon his return to United States he will race in the International Regatta to be held June 21 and 22. It will mark the first time Pucknell has ever been represented in such an affair.

The list of victories gained by "Phil" last season show how fast he was rolling up on-board racing conquests: Albany, N. Y., July 2-4, won Rowe Memorial Trophy, Class F Relay, and Class C Amateur; Buffalo, N. Y., July 9-10, won Class F amateur; Geneva, N. Y., July 16-17, won second in Class F amateur, and third in Class C free for all; Danbury, Conn., August 8, won Class F amateur and Class C amateur; Cranbury Lake, N. Y., August 23, won Class F amateur and professionals, and second in Class C amateur; and second in Class C amateur, Class F free-for-all, Class F amateur, second in Class C amateur, in Class

Bucknell Awards Three Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

studying for the degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering. He is a non-fraternity man. Last year he stood among the leaders in the general Carnegie examinations. His home is in Pitsboro, Penna.

Ann Graybill, whose fellowship will be in the field of sociology, is a senior candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and during the past year served as president of the Y. M. C. A. She has been prominent in student activities on the campus. Her home is in Refton, Penna.

Mr. McFall, at present, is teaching in the Mt. Carmel high school. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from here in 1928. While on the campus he was an honor student and was prominent in many campus activities. He served, during his senior year, as editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*.

D. amateur, in Dawes Gold Cup, free for all, and third in Class D amateur; Toronto, Canada, September 3-6, won Class C; and Philadelphia, Pa., September 9-10, won Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, Class C Eastern Championship, and second in Class F Eastern Championship.

His records in other years illustrate that of the past season. In August, 1930, he set a world's record in Class D division on Seneca Lake at Geneva, N. Y. In October of the same year, the juvenile speedboat merchant set a Class D Division I world's record for mile trials at the Eastern and National Regatta held at Middletown, Conn. On Independence Day of 1931, Guy carried another world's record in Class F Division I for mile trials. He is the first amateur driver to register more than 50 miles an hour.

PUBLICATION BOARD TO SUPERVISE BALLOT

(Continued from page 1)

incompetent man succeeding to such an important office as editor or business manager of L'Agenda merely because he belongs to a fraternity clique will be discarded, for the Board will have the power to disqualify him if his record is not satisfactory.

The following members of the Board of Publications were present at the meeting with Dean Miller: Dr. L. E. Theis, faculty adviser of *The Bucknellian*; Registrar H. W. Holter,

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity; Wm. S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*; and Shermanno Walker, business manager of 1934 L'Agenda.

The reforms drawn up by the group follow those which have been advocated throughout the year in the editorial columns of *The Bucknellian*. The meeting Monday afternoon frequently grew quite heated.

Ruch, present news editor, will take over his duties next week, having an assistant Theodore Capik, '34, present business manager of *The Bucknellian*. John Steinhilper, '35, has been chosen to fill the position of managing editor, which Donald Proctor, '33, has held this year. The other member of the editorial board will be Roger O'Gara, '35, who has been advanced from an assistant's position to news editor.

Edward Reisman, '36 and H. W. Youngkin, Jr., '35, have been appointed to the positions of assistant news editors, while John Decker, '36, will serve as assistant managing editor. The position of women's college editor goes to Josephine Biddle, '36. Samuel Barker, '35, fills the position of sports editor, which was held throughout the past year by David L. Griffiths, '35.

M. R. Dillon, '35, continues in the capacity of dramatic editor. The women's college staff will be composed of E. E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine Hill, '35, and Ruth E. Rohr, '34. The news staff of reporters is made up of Wm. E. Bowler, '36, Wynifred E. N. Birk, '34, and Earl Barrows, '36. Walter Ruch transferred to Bucknell (Continued on last page.)

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ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 5-6

WARNER BAXTER in **Dangerously Yours**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY May 8-9

Sunday Midnight Show May 7

EDDIE CANTOR in **'The Kid From Spain'**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY May 10-11

40 feature players and a cast of 3500 in **'Cavalcade'**

COMING SOON

'Today We Live' 'Ex Lady' 'The Key Hole' 'Central Airport'

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CAP AND DAGGER PLAY 'THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND' FRIDAY EVENING

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

INTRAMURAL MEET, MAY DAY PAGEANT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

NUMBER 29

WALTER RUCH, '34, TO BE NEW EDITOR OF 'BUCKNELLIAN'

J. R. Steinhilper, R. E. O'Gara To Serve As Managing And News Editor

REISMAN AND YOUNGKIN ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Announcement of Staff Made By William S. Liming And Dr. L. E. Theis

Walter W. Ruch, '34, will serve as editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*, with a staff personnel of 15 students, for the coming year, according to announcement made today by Dr. L. E. Theis, faculty adviser, and William Liming, '33, retiring editor-in-chief of the publication.

Ruch, present news editor, will take over his duties next week, having an assistant Theodore Capik, '34, present business manager of *The Bucknellian*. John Steinhilper, '35, has been chosen to fill the position of managing editor, which Donald Proctor, '33, has held this year. The other member of the editorial board will be Roger O'Gara, '35, who has been advanced from an assistant's position to news editor.

Edward Reisman, '36 and H. W. Youngkin, Jr., '35, have been appointed to the positions of assistant news editors, while John Decker, '36, will serve as assistant managing editor. The position of women's college editor goes to Josephine Biddle, '36. Samuel Barker, '35, fills the position of sports editor, which was held throughout the past year by David L. Griffiths, '35.

M. R. Dillon, '35, continues in the capacity of dramatic editor. The women's college staff will be composed of E. E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine Hill, '35, and Ruth E. Rohr, '34. The news staff of reporters is made up of Wm. E. Bowler, '36, Wynifred E. N. Birk, '34, and Earl Barrows, '36. Walter Ruch transferred to Bucknell (Continued on last page.)

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PHI GAM CLIQUE WITHDRAWS FROM CAMPUS POLITICS

Politicians Startle Campus With Announcement of Non-Participation

FIELD TO BE LEFT TO INDEPENDENT CLIQUE

Claim Is That Student-Faculty Senate Deprives Class Offices Or Their Former Power

The 1933 balloon of fraternity politics, blown high with hot air and promises of another vote-gathering extravaganza to match that of last year, suddenly fell to earth yesterday when the Phi Gamma Delta clique dumfounded the rest of the campus by its surprise announcement that it will take no part in the class elections this year.

The announcement, made by Edmund A. Smith and Philip E. Jones, both of '33, president and secretary, respectively of the retiring clique, leaves the campus with only one political organization, the Independent Coalition. The latter group this week presents its slate for the various class offices.

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University Drops Women's Smoking Regulations; Coeds Granted Permission To Smoke In Rooms

Students Agree To Give Up Smoking On Campus And In Public

ANNOUNCEMENT MEETS WITH GREAT APPROVAL

May 9, 1933, 6:45 p. m.

Bucknell coeds have endorsed that old and time, because it was then that Acting Dean of Women Ruth Eckhart gave the formal announcement that smoking regulations for them have been abolished by the administration. And with a few words there dropped by the way, another aged ruling that had been the center of heated discussion for nearly a decade.

Under the new liberal smoking code, Bucknell women may smoke in their rooms in the dormitories, but have agreed not to smoke on the campus, on the streets, or in certain public places where the act might be disagreeable to others. Through its adoption by the women and by the administration, Bucknell keeps step with the actions of other schools faced by the same problem.

The announcement by Dean Eckhart was made this Saturday evening at a meeting of the women in the Dining Hall, following dinner on Tuesday. The statement was greeted with loud applause, although not so wildly as had been anticipated, because the move had been generally known for some time and was little surprise to anyone.

Immediately after the meal the women students mildly celebrated the occasion by enjoying their first official smoke in their rooms, but beyond that there was no demonstration.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller yesterday summed up for the press the attitude of the University regarding the problem of smoking rules for women. His statement, which appeared in many outside newspapers yesterday, follows:

"In common with many of the women's colleges, our educational (Continued on last page.)

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STUDENT-FACULTY SENATE CONVENES

Discussion Centers Around New Constitution; Lutz Bill Is Passed

CONSIDER RUSHING RULES

Assembling for the first time since the Easter recess, the Student-Faculty Senate met Tuesday afternoon in the Playroom of Hunt Hall and before adjournment was declared at 5:45 p. m., the representatives had disposed of all outstanding bills, and had opened discussion on the proposed constitution for the group, as offered by the chairman of the constitutional committee, Professor R. E. Page.

No decisions of any kind were reached upon the subject of the constitution, the matter being the center of lengthy controversy. The resumption of consideration of the proposed constitution will take place next Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 3:30 o'clock.

The representatives did unanimously pass the Lutz bill, introduced on the floor by the Representative of the Senior Class, Martin Lutz, which permits the Saturday of spring holiday weekend as an official school holiday. The action came as a result of the recommendation of the faculty that the Student-Faculty Senate pass upon such a proposal.

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ELLSWORTH TO SAIL FOR ITALY SATURDAY

International Regatta Entrant Making Arrangements For Transportation of Boats

WILL RETURN JUNE 20

Guy Phillip Ellsworth, '36, national motorboat racing figure, and the invited representative of the United States in the International Regatta to be held at Lake Gardone, Italy, from May 23 to 28, left Bucknell yesterday to make final arrangements in New York City before his departure from American soil on Saturday when he will sail on the Italian liner S. S. Rex.

Ellsworth's boats, Blue Devil III, a model C, and Blue Devil IV, a model F, after having been overhauled by Thompsons, expert builder of racing boats, were placed in the holds of the Italian liner. Both speed crafts bear the shield of the United States, a Bucknell banner, and the Sigma Alpha insignia.

"Phil" is expected to land at Genoa, Italy, on May 29, where he will meet the Italian manager of the Standard Oil Company. The district manager will take the Bucknell youth to Lake Gardone, which is situated at the foot of the Alps. The speed king will reside for the following week at the Italian Yacht Club.

The American motorboat fans will be closely following the daily developments in the Italian regatta. The Bucknellian has made arrangements with the Italian race to communicate the results of each of the heats as they are run off to those of the student body who are interested in the adventures of Bucknell's Richard Halburton.

It was a little over a month ago that the winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, most prized of all motorboat awards, received an invitation to compete in the regatta at Lake Gardone, Italy.

Ellsworth's big triumph in the numerous success which he has experienced in past seasons. In a recent enumeration, "Phil" found that he had 54 trophies including the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy and many divisional championships to show for his climb to racing stardom. His versatility may be easily surmised in that he has been equally successful in almost all divisions. In the International race he will enter the C and F classes.

The Lipton winner, when not cutting the lakes of America with his speedy craft, makes his residence at Big Moose, N. Y. He attended school there and then matriculated at Manlius Military Academy where he prepared for college. Last year he was at Yale University. Changing his collegiate allegiance, he became a member of the Bucknell student body in September, 1932.

Bucknell's immortal of motorboat racing will not permit his exploits at the Italian regatta to mark the close of his racing career. On June 20 he will return to United States for the Intercollegiate Outboard Championship regatta to be held on Lake Hopatcong, near Morristown, N. J., on June 24-25. Although meeting the greatest collegiate stars, Ellsworth stated when interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter "I expect to win for Bucknell." Many Bucknell students have already signified their intention of attending the Jersey race with real expectancy that "Phil" will be victorious.

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Prof. Warfel Finds Webster Manuscripts

Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the department of English, returned home Sunday from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he visited the manuscript division of the Congressional Library in a search for manuscripts of Noah Webster, great American lexicographer, whose biography Professor Warfel is now engaged in preparing.

After looking through the files of Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, James Kent, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, William Cranch, and George Washington, in addition to that of Noah Webster, Professor Warfel was successful in locating about 20 hitherto unpublished letters of the subject of his biography.

Professor Warfel has received photostatic copies of letters and manuscripts of Noah Webster from many sources—from historical societies, from public and private libraries, from various American collectors, and from private individuals, from Maine to California. Some of the sources from which Professor Warfel has received aid are the college libraries at Lehigh, Yale, Haverford, and Columbia, from the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Maine Historical Society, and the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Greenberg Library in Galveston, Texas, the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, the J. Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, the Jones Library at Amherst, the New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress.

Mostly from these sources, and from answers to letters published in the New York Herald-Tribune and the London Times requesting aid, Professor Warfel either owns the original or photostatic copies, or has had access to about 400 letters and manuscripts of Noah Webster, all hitherto unpublished.

able to vanquish contestants from Yale, Colgate, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and many other schools. Ellsworth's big triumph will undoubtedly come from Roger Firestone, Yale, defending intercollegiate champion.

In order that Bucknell University might have better prospects of becoming intercollegiate champions, "Phil" requests "All fellows interested in racing a boat at the regatta, whether A, B, C, D, or F models get in touch with me. I'll be on Lake Hopatcong on June 20 and I hope to see a couple of outfits there."

Undoubtedly Bucknell will go far with such a fine spirited motorboat king as their leader at the races.

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MELROSE QUARTETTE WILL SING TONIGHT

Dr. Rainey, Melvin LeMon, Chas. Stickney and Janet Workman Included On Program

TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

The Melrose Quartette, sponsored by the department of music, will make its second appearance before a Bucknell audience when the popular singing unit presents a concert to-night at 8:15 o'clock, in the Baptist Church.

In addition to the regular personnel of the quartette, which consists of Hazel Gravel, soprano; Rheta Harder, mezzo-soprano; Inez Robinson, tenor; and Janet Workman, 33, contralto; there will be President Homer P. Rainey, tenor; Melvin LeMon and Charles Stickney, organist and violinist respectively, both of the department of music; and Janet Workman, 35, pianist.

The introductory selection to be rendered by the quartette will be "Ecce Quomodo Mortui Justus," a noted work of Palestrina, and "Pater Noster" by Botticini.

The remainder of the program is as follows: Rheta Harder singing Carl Reinecke's "Spring Flower" and Margaret Ruthven Lang's "An Irish Love Song"; Hazel Gravel and Inez Robinson rendering the "Duet of the Flowers"; Dr. Rainey singing "Just for Today"; Demore; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Roger Quiller; Thomas Naylor's "Summer's Last Will and Testament"; and Robert Weaver's "Lusty Juventus." In conclusion, President Rainey.

Charles Stickney, Janet Workman, and the quartette will sing Louis Victor Saar's "The Nightingales."

Before he learned to croon, Bing Crosby was an athlete. He played freshman football, and won a varsity baseball letter at Gonzaga, playing in the outfield.

For Real Good House Baked Foods
Farm Kitchen Food Shop

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For Real Good House Baked Foods
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ALUMNI NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club of Bucknell University, Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, '10, was elected president. Mrs. Henderson will be remembered as Anne Dreisbach of Lewisburg. The other officers remained the same.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Bucknell is planning for a golf party, May 26, at one of the popular clubs of that city. At this party, the group is expecting to have with it Mr. Larson, the University's architect.

R. J. Parmenter, '14, and Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Chicago Alumni Club at a meeting held recently in that city. For any member of the class of 1920 who might be interested in making any contacts with the class secretary, his address is 8940 Jeffrey Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

President Rainey and Registrar Holter attended the meeting in Chicago. While there President Rainey addressed the group in the new campus plans and his information was received with much enthusiasm.

Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, of Reading, was elected president of the Reading Baptist Association this week at the 50th convocation of that association in the Statington Baptist Church.

Other alumni featured in the meeting when one of the new pastors of the association was the Rev. T. C. Hanna, '95, of Bethlehem. Rev. Hanna was given a D. D. degree from Bucknell in 1899. An address on "The Christ of Crisis" was given by Wilbur Spencer Sheriff, ex-'28, of Trinity Theological Seminary.

Twenty-nine Baptist churches in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, and other counties were represented by ministerial and lay delegates at the meeting which had a two-day session in the Baptist Church at Slatington.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING MONDAY

To Appear in Joint Concert With Dickinson Seminary Group at Lewisburg High School

TO BE LAST CONCERT.

Presenting the last concert of the year, the University Men's Glee Club will appear in a joint concert with the Dickinson Seminary Choral Club of Williamsport Monday night at 8:15 in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. The evening recital will be conducted by Harold Richey of the Dickinson Seminary Music department and Melvin LeMon of Bucknell.

Director LeMon announced late yesterday that the Monday night concert would be an innovation in the entertainments presented by the School of Music as the combined singing with a neighboring choral club has never been tried at Bucknell before. The plan was first initiated at Williamsport last Thursday evening, May 4, when both singing clubs combined to present a program. The two organizations joined in singing the last group of two chorales. Twenty-five members of the Bucknell Club made the trip and appeared before a large audience gathered in the Seminary music hall.

The instrumental numbers will be provided by Professor Richey. Miss Affhauser of Dickinson will present a special duo program featuring the composers Channand and Saint-Saens. Bucknell's Glee Club will render its new arrangement of "Fair Bucknell" as a feature. Monday night's concert will mark the first time this selection has been rendered with its new arrangement.

The complete program for the evening follows:

"If My Song Had Wings," Hahn; "The Crystal Hunters," Cain; Dickinson Seminary Choral Club.

"Courage," Hahn-Rieger; "Song of Fellowship," Gail; Bucknell University Glee Club.

"May Day Carol," Taylor; "The May Upon the Mountain," Martin; Dickinson Seminary Women's Glee Club.

Duo Piano, "Morning," Channand; "Dance Macabre," Saint-Saens; Professor Richey and Miss Affhauser.

"Good Bye," Toetti; "Ole King Cole," Forsythe; Bucknell University Glee Club.

"Farewell to the Forest," Mendelsohn; "Prayer," Mascagni; violin obligato, Miss Dewey; violin, Dickinson Seminary Choral Club.

"The Surging Sea," Stebbins; Dickinson Seminary Choral Club.

"Final to Fifth Organ Symphony," Widor, Professor Le Mon.

Two Bucknell songs: "Fair Bucknell," words by Mary Bartol Theiss, baritone solo by Paul Conter; "Alma Mater," Merriman. '86; two Bach Chorals, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Break Forth O Beautiful Heavenly Light;" combined clubs.

Howard Jones, whose University of Southern California football athletes have won 20 consecutive games, has turned actor. He enacts the role of the coach in Paramount's "College Humor."

Shelton
With Discrimination
A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$2.50 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).
Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool, gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.
Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

WILL APPEAR IN JOINT CONCERT MONDAY EVENING



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
Organ and Blue

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

MOTHERS' DAY

One of the most heartening activities of recent years is the observance of Mothers' Day on this campus. Thanks to the Christian organizations the annual day has become practically a universally observed date on the University's calendar.

Students, faculty, University, and fraternities unite in paying tribute to the mothers of Bucknellians. This weekend has been planned for the entertainment and enjoyment of mothers of Bucknell students, as a small token of esteem and appreciation. We welcome them to the campus, and hope that this Mothers' Day be one of fond memory and reflection in later years.

SMOKE!

The much talked about, hoped of, and worked for rule permitting Bucknell women to smoke in their rooms has at last gone into effect. No longer will weary street corners be decorated with fair forms shrouded in clouds of smoke. After years of agitation by The Bucknellian and the students themselves, the administration has at last acted. They are to be congratulated.

The only sad part of the whole affair is that they waited, perhaps a little too long, before they acted. The last few years, as regards women's smoking, have stamped a bad impression upon Bucknell. Townspeople, visitors, friends, and parents have worn puzzled looks on their faces upon seeing the huddled clouds on street corners. Such an impression is a lasting one.

Admittedly, the harm done before the recent sane action was taken, cannot be estimated. But it is commonly admitted that many parents witnessing the former street-corner smoking have outlasted Bucknell as a prospective college for their daughters. However, that is a thing of the past, and thanks to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and other members of the administration, a permanent end to such unfavorable publicity has been effected.

Regardless of what a leading personality of Lewisburg said the other day in a well-known New York tabloid regarding women's smoking, the action taken is broadminded and in keeping with a modern institution. It was the only logical and fair solution to one of the most disgusting and damaging problems the University has had to contend with.

NO CANDIDATES

The most startling bomb yet thrown upon the field of politics on the campus, was hurled this week by the Phi Gam clique when it announced through its president that it would make no

nominations for any class officers, nor would it take any part in the forthcoming class elections. This sounds excellent.

If the statement is a truthful one and was made sincerely, as we have all indications to believe it was, then the Phi Gam clique has taken a step in the right direction. It has made a move to eliminate the evils of fraternity politics, one of the greatest tasks the activity administration of this University was ever faced with.

The Phi Gam clique has taken the first step. Will the Independent Coalition follow? The answer, more than likely, is NO! And why? Simply because this Independent Coalition is purely politically minded. That is, it contends that the Phi Gam clique realized its defeat in the coming campaign, and being badly disorganized, decided to withdraw from the race, covering the action with a cloak of progressive reform.

The incident is amusing. At least the action of the Phi Gam clique has caused argument and debate in the ranks of the Independent Coalition. The outcome? That is something that remains to be seen, but it would do no harm to have faith in the integrity of the "other fellow."

In the meantime, the day of class elections draws nearer. Will the Independent Coalition withdraw its slate, announced this week, and attempt, for the first time a new "square deal" in Bucknell politics, or will it continue to hold suspicion against its opponents? It seems as if the problem of a reform in politics were left to the Independent Coalition, to make or break!

APOLOGIES

The Bucknellian expresses its apologies to Professor M. L. Drum, trustee of the students' organizations, for the unfair statement about him and his office which was printed in last week's editorial "The Good Step."

In describing the recent action of the publications board in serving as a check on future L'Agenda offices, the following statement was made: "The cloudy and uncertain haze surrounding those procedures of the past, handled haphazardly through the office of Professor Drum, will disappear."

The sentence construes the meaning of fault with Professor Drum and his office. That was not the interpretation the writer meant his readers to take.

Rather, he meant that tampered and inaccurate accounts handed to Professor Drum by various student office-holders would receive a severe setback. In other words, if a student desires to take and fix his accounts before turning them over to Professor Drum there isn't much that can be done or proved.

As for the handling of the accounts once they reach the office of Professor Drum, much praise can be given to him. His is the only office of the University which makes public its accounts, expenditures, etc. At least he does his share in keeping the accounts straight. If students fail to turn in true accounts to him, there is little he can do about it. If our Athletic Council, for instance, would publish an item-

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor The Bucknellian:

Bucknell carries on the old tradition. Pettiness shall not disappear from these halls! Just when the depression was knocking the bottom out of the market for the useless artificialities which have been the glorious tradition for, lo, these many years, the administration steps into the picture to see that college life does not suffer from the beneficial effects of the depression. College life has always been artificial, small, petty—and probably it will remain so for centuries beyond us—but the depression had knocked some of the small things out of the students' minds and given them a taste of some of the grim realities of life. But before the trend could go to its natural conclusion in a more realistic approach to life on graduation, the administration moved to see that realism was not introduced into the dream-world of the college campus.

Politics has been one of the most popular playgrounds of the small-town blow-outs. They have put into the political game on the campus the heart and soul of their college careers. The egos of the aspiring geniuses of the fraternity houses—and last year of the boarding houses—were inflated beyond the highest possible bull market. Trading of office, secret sessions of politicians, grand election day speech-gales, clique loyalties, all helped to make the small-town, loud-mouthed air-vaives highly contented with their successes and plans. Bucknell went merrily forward making progress in all the finer arts of the political merry-go-round. The whole system was developed according to the latest developments along the ward-front political alleys.

The same "high and noble purpose" was heralded for college activities, notably the honorary fraternities. Some of the honorees were, and are, doing a fine work: Delta Phi Alpha, the political science group (when it functioned), Theta Alpha Phi, among others. But groups like the Delta Phi Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon, multiplying more rapidly than they could be counted, gave each group of students (no matter what they were here for) a name and a pin to wear. The egos of the members rocketed on the market as they did or did not join a new group each year. The artificial, puff-out existence that Bucknell was proud of, was kept inflated and elevated, floating among the dream-castles of all concerned.

Half of the college activities existed only in their names and the twice they annually made on their members and on the listening power of the college as a whole. Yet a semblance of ambitious activity was maintained, by some one of the many possible routes surveyed by past members.

The depression gave a large number of organizations a strong jolt. If nothing had happened, in the future of things at least a few of the more superfluous groups might have been disbanded, much to the betterment of the morale of the student group as a whole. The other groups might have come down to business.

But "reform" and "reorganization" came upon us. The protecting hands of the administrative officials clasped about the shoulders and helped us along as does Professor Drum for the other activities, much unfavorable student comment would be set at rest, and the Athletic Council could have a sane, clear conscience.

Several western colleges are interested in securing for their own "Play Ball," the college marching song written for Paramount's "College Humor" by Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow. Bing Crosby sings it in the picture.

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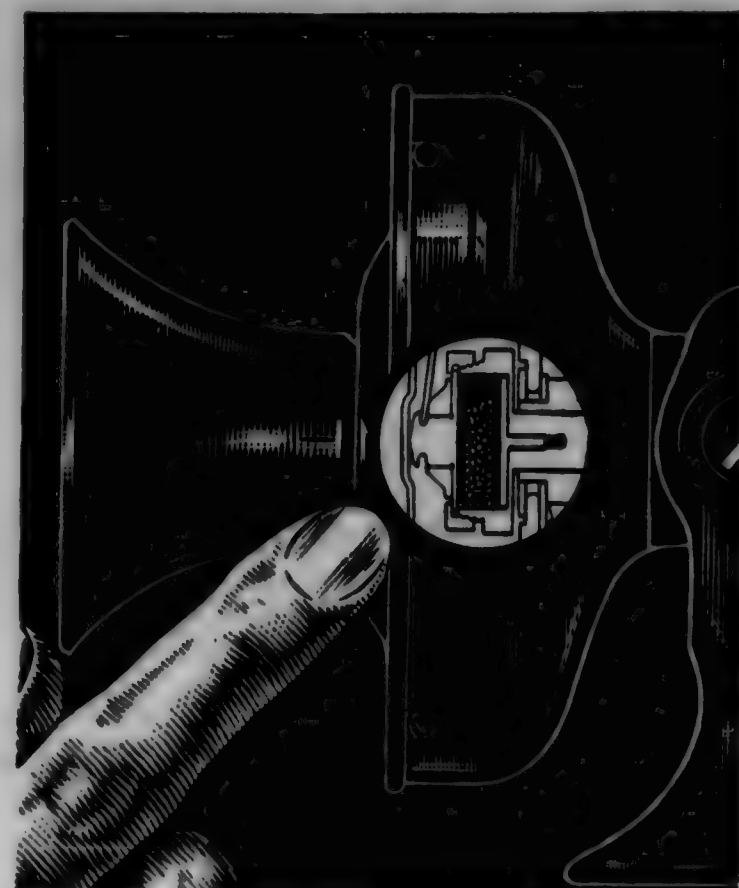
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Tired fingers in warm, soiled, greasy and mending from week to week. Tired hands and sore the little. Drooping head too tired to think. Tired fingers in warm, soiled, greasy and mending the whole day through. From hand of down 'til morning. A Mother's Work Is Never Done.

In honor of Mother—WHATSOEVER you would that others should do for YOUR MOTHER, if she were left destitute, do you even so for other mothers? And dependent children, millions of whom today, through unemployment and other causes beyond their control, are suffering, and some of them dying, for lack of the simple necessities of life.

Suggestions for Mothers Day Observance: ILLUSTRATED SOLUTION BOOKLET, containing poems, including new lyrics "Falls of Our Mothers," original and dramatic sketches, suggested programs for churches, schools, homes and banquets will be sent free of charge upon request. Address: THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Write for booklet on my part, and Mother's Day booklet referred to above.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

CLASS OF 1883 TO HOLD REUNION

Old Graduates To Meet Here In Celebration of Golden Anniversary

By Josephine Biddle, '36
1883-1933 are two memorable dates in the lives of the seven surviving members of the class of 1883, who graduated from the "University at Lewisburg" just 50 years ago on June 1. This year being the golden anniversary of their graduation, President Rainey has extended a personal invitation to the "boys" to attend the graduation exercises and Commencement week events as special and honored guests of the University.

Of the original 15 members of that class of 1883, following the names of the seven who are still living: Rev. Adam Beaver of Chicago, Ill.; Rev. William Coulton of Lancaster, Texas; Dr. Spencer Messer of Bixby, Okla.; Mr. Rev. Aaron Puller of St. Augustine, Florida; Mr. Charles Stein of Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. William Watkins of Scranton, Pa.; and Mr. Elmer Wolfe of Pittsburgh, Pa. President Rainey has requested of those not being able to attend this interesting reunion, a word of greeting that may be read at the meeting of the class. He is privileged to attend the Commencement Week. Rev. Coulton and Dr. Messer were members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity while on this campus.

When we start thinking about "way back when" Bucknell University was the "University at Lewisburg" and had for its total enrollment 78 students, including 15 seniors, 14 juniors, 19 sophomores, 25 freshmen and five special students, we realize what tremendous changes have been effected since that time. Those were the "good, old days" when the total tuition was \$36, and the other cost including room rent, care and incidentals was \$30, making a total of \$66 per year! The Thirty-Fourth Annual University at Lewisburg Catalogue for the years 1883-1884, from which this material was taken, stated that the men students boarded at clubs and the cost per week did not exceed \$1.75. Not only that, but the maximum laundry charge was 25 cents a week. Perhaps the best of all and most interesting at this time, was the note that the graduation fee and diploma charge was \$5.00. The final note on finances for the University was to the effect that any young man who was at all frugal and careful could easily secure an education at the school for \$150 at the most!

At that time the campus included 20 acres, and two buildings were now on the site of our present University: Old Main and the Academy Building, which in our vocabulary is Taylor Hall. The Institute Building, or Linn Hall, was built, but the only tie between the two institutions was the same Board of Trustees. There was no "skip-dating" in those days, or was there? The faculty consisted of eight members, the only one still living being Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, who was then Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. Three courses were given—Classical, Scientific and Eclectic, only the first two granting degrees.

Those students who wish to reserve, next year, the room they now occupy should file their applications not later than Saturday, May 20. After that date rooms will be assigned in the order of application.

H. W. Holter, Registrar.

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ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT MONDAY

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, presented its second concert of the year Monday evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Featured with the orchestra was Stanley Mandel, guest soloist with the bassoon and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Mandel's interpretation of Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B Flat Major" was appealing and well received. In addition to this artistic performance, the Vivaldi "Concerto for Three Violins with Bass and Piano" was presented by five members of the department of music. The solo violinists were Charles F. Stickey, Charlotte Barlow-Phillips, and Robert Gift. Everett Perrin, bass and Ruth Hlavaty at the piano completed the group.

By far the most enjoyable portion of the program was the orchestral presentation of Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes." The composition, descriptive in character, is one of the best known of the symphonic poems made famous by Liszt. The brilliant Overture, "Men of Prometheus" by the "philosopher musician," Beethoven, served as a fitting prelude to the well-balanced program which followed.

Women Debaters Meet Keuka College

The women's debating team brought to a close a successful season Monday evening when they met Keuka College here. The two teams furnished their audience with interesting argumentation.

The visiting team from Keuka upheld the affirmative side of the issue that "All Inter-Allied War Debts and Reparations Should Be Cancelled," while Bucknell opposed cancellation. The team representing Bucknell was composed of Ellen Wolfe, '34, and Louise Rupp, '36, while Jean McKinstry and Victoria Arnold represented Keuka; the chairman for the debate was Ruth Rohr, '34.

REGISTRAR CALLS FOR ROOM APPLICATIONS

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America's Diplomatic Extolls Value Of College Education

Because he has the greatest collection of college diplomas in the nation, Jack Oakie frequently has been called America's diplomaniac.

"In this reason," I asked, pointing to the diplomas, "that you have been cast in 'College Humor'?" "Of course," he sneered. "Mr. Oakie," I said, "did you ever go to college?" "Certainly not," quoth America's jest. "An Oakie never goes to college; college must come to Oakie. By mail."

"What college did you attend—or I should say, what college was mailed to you?" I inquired solicitously. "Knox," said Mr. Oakie, vigorously. "Hard Knox."

"And what, if anything, did college do for you?" "Absolutely nothing. But let me tell you what Oakie did for college. I'm the guy who put synecdoche in education. I took 'Alma Mater' and turned it into 'Alma Mamma'; I took crumming and turned it into croning; I took English Lit. and fixed it so a guy could get it in any language. I carried the good news from Aix to Ghent; I carried the message to Garin; and I carried on something terrible, so they tell me. I made apple-polishing popular by calling all the coeds pippins. Finding the faculty too small, I introduced a chair of body."

"I was reading the dictionary one day, when somebody told me a good picture was worth 10,000 words. So I rushed right out here to make good pictures. I've made 56 pictures, which—pardon me while I borrow an adding machine—amounts to 560,000 words. So you can easily see I'm well read."

"Especially your face, Mr. Oakie. Would you advise everyone to go to college—or perhaps to have college come to them?" "No, I couldn't do that. You see I takes an Oakie to get anywhere in this college racket, and, unfortunately, everybody doesn't have one of those giant intellects. After all, no college can really do nothing for nobody."

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXVI.

ATHLETES FROM 16 FRATERNITIES TO FLOCK TO STADIUM SATURDAY FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Kappa Sigma, With Wilkinson, Simonson, Gilleland and James, Is Favored To Carry Off Honors In Biggest Meet In History

PRELIMINARIES WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

By Griff, '33
Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the biggest and most colorful track meet in Bucknell athletic history on Saturday afternoon when track and field stars from 16 fraternities and the nonfraternity group will battle it out for intramural honors before an expected crowd of 2000 fans. The meet will get underway at 1 p. m. sharp.

Officials in charge of the meet to-day emphasized the point that all events will be run according to the time schedule accompanying this article. Participants whose names are not found on the entry list will not be allowed to compete in any event with the exception of the relay.

Kappa Sigma with a host of varsity men including the one-man track team—Bud Wilkinson—seems to be the favorite to carry off the honors this year. In addition to the "Greyhound" the Kappa Sigs have James and Gilleland, stellar weight men, and Simonson, a 440-yard man. "Wilky" may not run in the 440. He undoubtedly will enter the 880, thus enabling his group to pile up a greater number of points.

School records which have in most cases stood for many years will undoubtedly be lowered during the course of the afternoon. With "Greyhound" Wilkinson, Kappa Sigma man, who only recently tied the school record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, entered in the competition, records for the century, the 220 and the 440-yard dashes may go by the boards.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's victor, has lost a number of men who carried it to its 1-4 of a point victory over Sigma Chi. Sitarsky, Jett, Dempsey, Kiehl, McGaughey, Phil Miller and a few of their lesser known athletes, however, will undoubtedly give any of the groups a great battle for first honors.

Sigma Chi seems to have a monopoly on the two of the field events. With Wells and Anderson both clearing the bar at more than ten feet in the pole vault, the Sigs should pile up two places in this event. Eddie Myers, in view of his great performance in the Juniors meet, should carry off the honors in the broad jump.

The Bucknell track captain, "Red" MacKenzie, will carry the Phi Psi colors into the fray, and should emerge victorious in the high jump and the high hurdles. Weakness in other departments will prevent the Phi Psi's from garnering first honors in this meet.

Other groups will probably have an array of stars in some of the events but a lack of men will probably cost.

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

NUMBER 29.

Sporting Events

BISON TRACKMEN DEFEAT INDIANS FOR SECOND WIN

Wilkinson Is Star, Taking First Place In 100, 200, 440 Yard Dashes

TIES ALL-TIME RECORD FOR 100 YARD SPRINT

Cinderman Capture First Place In Six Other Events to Amass Total of 74 Points

By David L. Griffith, '33
Bucknell Sports Editor

Competing in a driving rainstorm that turned the jumping pits into a quagmire and made the track heavy and slow, Bucknell's varsity track team, led by the spectacular freshman star, "Greyhound" Wilkinson, turned in their second consecutive victory on Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they defeated the Juniata Indians by a 74 to 52 score. Wilkinson was the outstanding star of the most winning first places in the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes.

Bucknell captured nine first places in the meet while the Indians led the team in five events. Myers was the big gun in the Juniata attack, winning first places in the mile run and the 880-yard dash. His time of 4:32 for the mile was exceptionally good considering the inclement weather.

Wilkinson's time of ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash enabled him to equal the all-time Bucknell record for the event. Charles Pierce, the last man to run the century in ten seconds, accomplished the feat in 1906. Wilkinson became the fourth member of the ten second group.

One of the outstanding marks of the day was made in the broad jump when Eddie Myers, varsity star, cleared 21 feet 3 inches. The uncertain footing made this mark all the more remarkable.

Captain Plant's men again showed their superiority in the field events when Elias James, Wells, and Everett MacKenzie's defeat in the high jump was one of the upsets of the meet. Red slipped three times with the bar at five feet six inches, thus enabling McDonough to carry off the honors. "Red" had little difficulty in winning the high hurdles in 16:4.

A new hurdle star was found in the person of Eddie Myers. This led to the low timbers in 28.4 to win his first varsity event. The rest of the Bucknell points were gathered by Sitarsky, Cypriotti, Romig, Moser, Windes, and Sitarsky.

The Summaries—Track Events
120-yard high hurdles—Won by MacKenzie, B. second; Sitarsky, J. third. Time—16.4 sec.
Mile run—Won by Myers, J. Romig, B. second; Flegel, J. third. Time—4 min. 52 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. second; Shingler, J. third. Time, 22.4 sec.
2-mile run—Won by Cohick, J. Windes, B. second; Flegel, third. Time, 10 min. 30.8 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B. Light, J. second; Jones, J. third. Time, 53 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Myers, J. Garner, J. second; Kistler, J. third. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Everett, B. second; Sitarsky, J. third. Time, 16.4 sec.

Discus—Won by Scott, J. James, B. second; Sitarsky, B. third. Distance, 114 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by James, B. Hoisinger, J. second; Scott, J. third. Distance, 37 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Wells and Everett, B. tie for first place; Ricketts, J. third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

SAILS FOR INTERNATIONAL REGATTA



Guy Phillip Ellsworth, '36, winner of the coveted Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, who will carry the Orange and Blue of Bucknell as well as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon colors into the International Motorboat Regatta which is to be held on Lake Gardone, Italy, from May 23 to 28. "Phi" will sail from New York on Saturday aboard the liner S. S. Rex. He was invited to the race by Count Rossi, famous Italian motor boat sportsman.

PLANTMEN MEET CRUSADER SQUAD ON TRACK TUESDAY

Undefeated Cindermen Will Oppose Susquehanna At Selinsgrove Tuesday

FROSH STARS BARRED BY THREE-YEAR RULE

Bisons Favored to Win By Close Margin Despite Ruling: Is Third Meet of Year

Coach John Plant will take his undefeated track team to Susquehanna University on Tuesday afternoon to battle it out with the Selinsgrove boys in what should prove to be the most difficult meet of the season. The Plantmen will be minus the services of Wilkinson, Romig, Seifert, and a few of the other Frosh stars who are ineligible to compete against schools adhering to the three-year rule.

Despite the fact that the loss of these stars will be keenly felt, Captain "Red" MacKenzie's boys stand a good chance of ringing up their third consecutive victory. A comparison of times made by Bucknell and Susquehanna in meets on Saturday afternoon would seem to indicate that the locals will pound out a close victory.

Johnny Szypulski will be facing the stiffest competition of the year when he faces Meyers, veteran Susquehanna dashman, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Meyers scored two first places against Drexel on Saturday, winning the century in 10:2 and coping the 220 in 23 seconds flat. "Zip" is capable of equaling these performances if he is right and undoubtedly will finish no worse than second.

Truckmiller will be the other Susquehanna dashman in these events. "Red" MacKenzie should carry the Orange and Blue to victory in the high jump and the high hurdles. Drexel's representative defeated the "Susquehanna" man on Saturday with a jump of 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. "Red" is usually capable of hitting close to the 6 foot mark. Swam will give the local captain a great battle in the high hurdles. The former has been running close to 16.5 all year. Red turned in a 16.2 performance on Saturday.

Swam will undoubtedly carry off the honors in the 440-yard dash. This speed demon set a new field record in the Drexel meet, traversing the quarter-mile in 52.3 seconds. Simonson will start for the Plantmen in this race.

Bucknell's weakness in the 220-yard low hurdles will hurt the Bison cause, for "Red" Meyers has been tripping off the low timbers in close to 27 seconds. Kubacki and Errico, winner on Saturday, will probably carry the Bison colors into this fray.

Steve Windes, veteran Orange and Blue distance man, should have little trouble in ringing up victories in the mile and two mile at Selinsgrove. Susquehanna lost both of these events on Saturday and the winner's time (Continued on Page 7.)

TEMPLE NINE TRIPS BISONS 12-2 AS EAST HURLS THREE-HIT GAME

Large Houseparty Audience Sees Pitching Masterpiece On Loomis Field Friday Afternoon; Reznichak Hits Home Run In Second Inning

OWL PITCHER ALSO LEADS TEAM IN BATTING

A chubbily left-handed Temple collegian who answers to the name of Ken East came West last Friday afternoon to set the Bison hitters on their heads and to earn for himself a brilliant 12 to 2 victory over Carl Snavely's ball team as he hurled a three-hit masterpiece before a large houseparty audience assembled on Loomis Field.

Not only did East hold the spotlight while gracing the mound, but he also led his team in batting, connecting with four safe singles out of five attempts. Moreover, his first hit in the second inning drove in two runs and sent the Cherry and White into a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons two tallies, both early in the game, came as a result of individual efforts on the part of Williams and Reznichak. Eddie, leading off for the locals, slapped a clean double into right field on the first pitch, advanced to third on Dean's sacrifice, and then stole home as Vetter, cf., drove in the winning run.

Patton, c., followed with a single to left, and in the second inning Reznichak picked out one of East's fast ones and lined it out to the flagpole in deep left center for a clean four-bagger. From this point on the Bisons never threatened and failed to collect another hit.

Joe Rhubright, despite an ailing wing, started for the Orange and Blue and had trouble all the way. Peffe, leading off for the Owls singled to right and went all the way to third on Walter Simonson's clean base hit. With no outs and runners on second and third, Joe pitched cautiously to worm his way out of a bad hole. Graham the visitors center fielder grounded out to third, both runners holding their sacks. Patton, Temple cleanup hitter then fouled several ringing drives into left field. However, the wily Rhubright slipped a teasing slow ball past the dangerous Owl catcher and then forced DeZube to bounce out to Reznichak, retiring the side.

The Templers continued pecking away and finally shoved over two markers in the second as a result of a walk, two errors on the part of the Bisons, and a single by Ken East. In the third inning the visitors again combined a walk, a Bucknell error, and a triple by Gavazzi to chalk up two more runs.

Rhubright retired in the fourth after another base hit by East and a Bison error had resulted in another enemy marker. Arman and Reznichak the following burlers fared even worse as the visiting swatters began to rain base hits to all corners of Loomis field.

Gavazzi scored three times for the Temple aggregation. He had a perfect day at the plate hitting a single and a triple in two official times at bat. He also received three free tickets to the initial station. Allen and DeZube each scored twice.

Summary:
Temple.....ab r h o.....4 1 1 2
DeZube, 2b.....6 0 1 1
Siben, ss.....5 0 1 1
Graham, cf.....5 0 1 1
Patton, c.....6 2 1 2
Allen, 1b.....5 2 1 0
DeZube, 3b.....6 2 0 2
Gavazzi, if.....2 3 2 3
Rozanski, rf.....5 0 1 5
East, p.....5 2 1 0
Totals.....45 12 27 11

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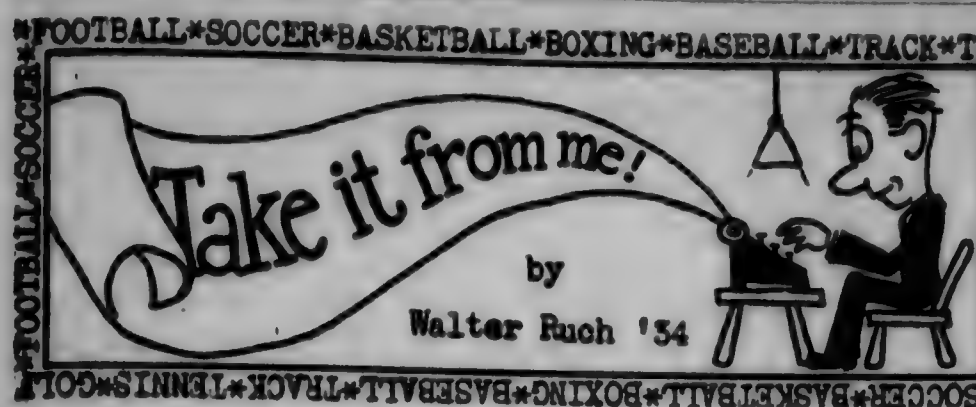
The 'Athletic Outfitter'

Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



by Walter Rauh '34

IN THE LIGHTER VEIN

It is not expected that the authorities will adopt the proposal that the third annual interfraternity track meet be held in conjunction with the annual May Day program.....sort of a two ring circus, as it were.....the powers that be say that the track meet isn't any circus.

Your scribble admits that this is hardly the place to carry on a discussion about May Day, but on the other hand we might justify comments upon it in that it affords some exercise (to say nothing of much amusement) and is, therefore athletic-like.....now that that has been said, we cannot see why everybody gets all excited about the May Court.....it's really a ludicrous affair, this flitting about by 30 or 40 girls, garbed in flowing chasmodoch, over the green of ancient Loomis Field.....but the flitting might be endured if you could understand what it is that they say.....most of the time the effect is similar to that of three or four off-key canaries in competition with a couple of gurgling water faucets.....Unfortunately, too, the flitting isn't expressive enough to convey the meaning, and the audience departs, every person having his own interpretation of the rhapsodic, he has just witnessed.....It would be interesting reading to peruse the thoughts of those people.

This column has been given to know that they changed the scene of May Day from the Stadium to Loomis Field because someone happened in on the activities a few years ago, saw the score or more girls gambling on the green, and being a bit near-sighted, innocently remarked of a friend, "Hi-mommo, I see they are still having spring football practice".....So they took the 50 girls and held their May Day in the grove by Loomis Field, where not even a near-sighted person might take the flitting to be a baseball game.....But there's no telling what the sight of the quarter mile track might encourage in the minds of the witnesses.....

The truth of the matter is, May Day would be endurable if the average Bucknell coed was expert in the art of aesthetic dancing.....she may appear graceful enough on the ballroom floor, but bound- ing about on Loomis Field, all the while making many exaggerated gestures with arms and legs, is very much something else again.....Which makes May Day a very ludicrous thing, indeed.....

Then there is the awful secrecy which is wrapped around the proceedings.....The May Queen is not supposed to blossom forth until the correct hour.....and unless the spectator wrote the program being employed, he is very hard put to understand just what is being pulled off.....The May Day makers might well employ an interpreter who would talk to the audience as the girls went through their contortions.....His presence and his speech would offer some consolation in that some one would be there who had an idea of what was going on.....Probably he would be wrong, so we won't press the suggestion.....

With considerable misgiving we await the forthcoming exhibition.....In selecting "Mother Goose Rhymes" the Directors have already shown a very humorous and, perhaps, their opportunity of making it side-splitting are unlimited.....And, seriously, why not let May Day pass out with the depression? Just the old principle of killing two birds with one stone.....which makes three birds, if you count the one we've given to May Day.....

BISON TENNIS ACE



FRED ENGLERTH

Freddy Englerth, '33, number one man on the varsity tennis team, has hung up an enviable record for himself as well as his team during his college days. This year marks Freddie's fourth year as a varsity man. His home is in Dayton, Ohio.

Swarthmore Trips Bison Tennis Team

Bucknell's varsity tennis team received its first setback of the season on Friday afternoon when the racket-wielders representing Swarthmore college took the locals into camp by a 4 to 1 score in a match played on the winner's courts. Rain interfered with play after one of the doubles matches had been started. Swarthmore had won the first set by a 9 to 7 score. The match scheduled with Villanova on Saturday was postponed because of rain.

TEMPLE NINE SINKS BISONS BY 12-2 SCORE

(Continued from page 6.)
O'Gara, 2b.....1 0 0 1 0
Totals.....32 2 3 27 11
Temple.....0 2 2 1 2 5 1 0 1 12
Bucknell.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Home run—Reznichak, Stolen bases—Gavazzi, Bean, Strike outs—East

READ THE Bucknellian.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEETS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 6.)

then the honors. The points earned in the track meet will go towards determining the winner of the all-year championship trophy awarded by the Intramural athletic association.

The list of probable winners in the various events as selected by the Bucknellian sports editor are as follows:
100-yard dash—Wilkinson, K. S.
220-yard dash—Wilkinson, K. S.
440-yard dash—Simonson, K. S.
880-yard run—Wilkinson, K. S.
Mile run—Romig, Beta Kappa.
Two mile run—Winds, A. C. M.
120 high hurdles—MacKenzie, P. K. P.
220 low hurdles—Errico, A. P. D.
Javelin—Elias, K. D. R.
Broad jump—Myers, S. C.
Discus—James, E. S.
High jump—MacKenzie, P. K. P.
Shotput—Dempsey, S. A. E.
Pole vault—Wells, S. C.
Relay—Kappa Sigma.

The finals for the singles will be played on May 27. The doubles tournament between Kathryn Stannett, '35 and Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Mrs. Nordstrom and Miss Derr will be played after May Day, the exact date to be announced later.

Bucknell Trackmen Meet Susquehanna

(Continued from Page 6.)

In both events was far below the standard that "Windy" hits. In the field events, the Bisons will undoubtedly pile up a big margin. With Eddie Myers, in the broad jump, James and Gilleland in the shotput and discus, Bud Wells in the pole vault, and Elias in the javelin throw, the Herd should outscore their foe very heavily.

A victory in this meet will give the locals an undefeated record for the year in dual meets. This year's track record, regardless of the outcome in this meet, will go down in Bucknell history as the best season in recent years.

The Y representative is Laura Belz. Marjory Miller is the vice-president of the junior class and Betty Stritzel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

Coeds To Hold Annual Tennis Tournament

The annual Tennis Tournament of the Women's College has been announced by the Physical Education Department, and will be well on its way as soon as the weather permits. The only rules for the contest are that the best of three sets decides the winner, and that an official umpire must be present. The first rounds should be completed by Friday, May 12, if possible, and the results handed to Mrs. Nordstrom or Miss Derr. Those competing in the first round are Elizabeth Druckenmiller, '36, and Marie Groff, '33, Jessie Parkinson, '36 and Alice Suttman, '35, Marjory Trener, '36 and Ethel Hamner, '35, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Elaine Hill, '35, Virginia Hallett, '35 and Ann Holtzinger, '34, Ann Graybill, '33 and Louise Hazlett, '35, S. Miller, '33 and Marie Petruschak, '34, Esther Rea, '35 and Thelma Swenson, '33, Betty Mayhew, '34 and Kathryn Stannett, '35.

Plans have been formulated for the annual spring picnic sponsored by the School of Engineering to be held on the afternoon of May 18 at Rolling Green Park. An interesting and varied program has been arranged. Tickets have been printed and the number already sold assure a huge turnout.

The general chairmanship of George H. Heinrich Jr., the following committees heads have been appointed: publicity, James M. Dobbie; refreshments, Max W. Demler; transportation, H. LaRue Dunlap.

The four engineering societies, Alpha Chi Sigma, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are cooperating in what promises to be the big engineering get-together of the year.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

WOMEN STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Jean Hill, of Kappa Delta sorority, and Jane Miller, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are the newly elected presidents of the classes of '34 and '35 respectively. They were chosen by the members of their classes at the elections held last week. The other officers for the senior class are vice-president, Charlotte Glunt; secretary-treasurer, tie between Marie Petruschak and Ruth Leymeister.

The Y representative is Laura Belz. Marjory Miller is the vice-president of the junior class and Betty Stritzel is secretary-treasurer. Alice Suttman and Mary Linda Sockwell tied for Y representative, but as Mary Linda held the position last year, she withdrew her name from further elections.

ENGINEERS PLAN PICNIC FOR MAY 18

Plans have been formulated for the annual spring picnic sponsored by the School of Engineering to be held on the afternoon of May 18 at Rolling Green Park. An interesting and varied program has been arranged. Tickets have been printed and the number already sold assure a huge turnout.

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TENNIS BALLS
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Fine rubber head over regular 50c values free with each restringing job of \$3.00 or more.

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Practical wisdom along with the appreciation of the beautiful are desirable elements in the culture of the man or woman of today.

This department of the University will help you to appreciate, understand, and interpret the works of Great Composers, Thinkers, and Painters of the Present as well as the Past.

STUDENT-FACULTY
SENATE CONVENES

(Continued from page 1)
Students, that the University Council sought a reform in the running rules, Representative Page, representing the governmental activities group, introduced a motion, subsequently passed, which refers this matter to the Interfraternity Council, formerly the Senior Council.

Chairman Miller then introduced a suggestion from the Freshmen Week Committee, who recommended that the Student Council, comprising the 15 student Senators, be made the permanent Freshmen Week Student Committee. Reluctant to usurp powers when the consensus of opinion was to the effect that the present system was satisfactory, the ensuing discussion was terminated by the bill introduced by Representative Sider. Lints, representing the male dormitory proctors, which retains the present Freshmen Week Committee, but which is supplemented by a Council Committee to represent student activities. It was passed with a slight majority.

Finishing touches to the Lints bill were added through the motion by Representative Barker, representing forensics, which provides for the selection of the complete Freshmen Week Committee by the chairman of the Student-Faculty Senate in cooperation with the chairman of the Freshmen Week Committee in the faculty. It was unanimously passed. The Student budget and Artist Course Committee came in for brief discussions, but were tabled for one week on the motion to that effect by Representative Page.

Another heated discussion resulted when the question of the proposed Senior Hall was brought out on the floor, the assembly finally passing the Page-Brandon bill, which calls for a joint meeting of the Senior Hall committee with Representative Lowry, social chairman.

After the disposal of the Page-Brandon bill, Representative Page, acting in the capacity of chairman of the constitutional committee, gave a brief report, followed by the distribution of copies of the proposed constitution.

Nothing could be accomplished during the discussion which followed and the group adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon, when, it is thought, the consideration of the constitution will be brought to a conclusion.

Fraternity politicians were anxious to learn whether or not the group took action on the method and time of election of class representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate. This matter cannot rightfully be decided until a constitution has been adopted. Because of the proximity of the class election date, it is not believed that the elections of the class representatives can be held simultaneously.

NEW STAFF WILL
EDIT 'BUCKNELLIAN'

(Continued from page 1.)
tell from Susquehanna University in 1931. He has been prominent in journalistic activities. In addition to serving as news editor on The Bucknellian staff, he was a candidate for the position of 1934 L'Agenda editor on the Phi Gam clique ticket last year. This year he won special recognition for an original play, "Ashes to Ashes," which was presented by his fraternity, Delta Sigma, at its annual Founders' Day celebration. His home is at Ocasola.

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From 5 till closing 15c and 20c.

Phi Gamma Delta
Clique Withdraws

(Continued from page 1.)
Gilleland, K. S.; secretary, Mildred Davis, K. D.; treasurer, William Boger, A. C. M.
Junior class officers, president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshesky, P. K.; treasurer, Herman Dickson, N. F.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.

Sophomore class officers, president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice-president, Edward Reiman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, undecided.

The complete statement by the Phi Gamma Delta clique leaders follows: "Due to the fact that Dean Miller and the University Council have caused the positions of class officers to cease functioning as in the past, the Phi Gamma Delta clique has decided to withdraw from any active participation in the forthcoming election."

"Furthermore, we agree with the Council that fraternity politics, as such, are a detriment to the University, and that more competent men would be elected if positions were abolished, for the reason that the men elected would be enabled to work without the pressure of a clique being brought to bear upon them."

"We feel that we are acting for the best interests of the University."

"The Phi Gamma Delta clique, signed: 'Edmund A. Smith, chairman,' 'Philip E. Jones, secretary.'"

Members of the cast in Paramount's "College Humor" in a recent argument decided that the three best college nicknames in the country were the Idaho "Vandals," Southern California "Trojans" and Holy Cross "Cranes."

MAY DAY PAGEANT
SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)
honor of the Queen will be concluded by a May Pole Dance by all the characters, followed by a recessional.

The music will be played by Harriet Kramer, '34, and Janet Workman, '35. The scenery and costumes were designed by Eleanor Ballentine of the Graduate School. The entire production is under the leadership of Mrs. Roberta Nordstrom and Miss Sylvia Derr of the Department of Physical Education.

Members of the Queen's court, one of whom will be crowned Queen of May, are: Mayette Carlin, Edna Cleckner, Ann Perceci, Ann Graybill, Margaret Huling, Virginia Humphrey, Margie Kerr, Alice Leslie, Elwyn Stremmer, Thelma Swanson, Margaret Van Tuyl, Fannie Wood, Margaret Young.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 4.)
The organization men the non-rats. The student-faculty governing group should be expanded to take in all the students. After all, why not? It wouldn't have to take in many more. What a fine group of graduates Bucknell will then have! They will fit into their home environments like a pie wallowing happily in its home.

After a visit to the scientifically prepared slough at the State Fair, go to college, young man! It will fill your life with the essence of real living, and to your culture, and give you the basis of a happy adjusted life. OH YEAH!

Signed,
T. E. Kyllonen, '35

Coeds Get Permission
To Smoke In Rooms

(Continued from page 1.)
institutions, and in an attempt to eliminate the undesirable aspects of smoking among women, the administration of Bucknell University will now permit smoking by women students in certain places. We feel, and the students have accepted the point of view of the administration, that if one must smoke, it is the part of wisdom and culture to indulge with sobriety and in a way least objectionable to others. The students have agreed to cooperate by refraining from smoking on the open campus, on the streets, and in some public places where to indulge might make it disagreeable to others."

Student revolt against the prohibition of women smoking reached a climax in the spring of 1931, when more than 60 coeds were placed under a stringent six-weeks' campus because they were convicted of smoking in their rooms. Since that time the women students have gone across the street to points just off college property to do their smoking, and it is to this practice that objection by the University has been made.

The last recreation period devoted to the final examination will be devoted to objective tests in all courses offered in the language group except those in Greek, Oral English, and English 101. These given in English classes will be the Bucknell Cumulative English Tests.

LANGUAGE CLASSES
WILL BE TESTED

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SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

HOLD LAST MEETING
OF ART CLUB TUESDAY

The final meeting of the newly-established Art Club will be held at the home of Professor Blanchard Gurnee, of the department of art, on Tuesday, May 23. At this meeting plans will be made for the continuation of this organization, and its programs for next semester will be temporarily outlined. All students interested in this club are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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W. A. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Laurel Bell, '34, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the Move-Up ceremonies last week. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been prominent in athletics throughout her college career. She succeeds Evelyn Williams, a Kappa Delta.

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ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 12-13
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Smoke Lightning

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 15-16
KAY FRANCIS
in
'Keyhole'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 17-18
JOAN CRAWFORD
and
GARY COOPER
in
'Today We Live'

Strand

Sunbury, Penna.
SATURDAY
May 13
RICHARD BARTHELMSS
in
'Central Airport'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 15-16
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
'Sweepings'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 17-18
RONALD COLMAN
and
KAY FRANCIS
in
'Cynara'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 17-18
RONALD COLMAN
and
KAY FRANCIS
in
'Cynara'

"As long as We're Settling things"

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke."

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow."

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it."

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL
'Bucknell's Political Puppets Dance
As The Coalition Pulls The Strings'
On Page Four.

VOLUME XXXVI.

EIGHTY-THIRD
COMMENCEMENT
BEGINS JUNE 3

Registrar's Office Releases
Complete Program For
Graduation

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TO MEET ON JUNE 5

Class Reunions, Symposia, Cap
And Dagger's Commencement
Play Are Features

The complete program of Bucknell's eighty-third annual commencement was given out by the Registrar's office last yesterday. Exercises will begin Saturday morning, June 3, with the convening of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association in Bucknell Hall. Class reunions will be held in the School of Music Saturday afternoon. Following the fraternity symposia, Cap and Dagger will present its annual commencement play in the High School auditorium, Saturday night.

Sunday, June 4, will feature the Baccalaureate address by President Rainey in the Lewisburg Baptist Church and the Oration of 'St. Paul' Sunday night also in the Baptist Church.

Commencement Day, June 5, begins with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the College Library at 9 o'clock. President Rainey will hold his reception in the Living Room of Hunt Hall beginning at 1:30, and at 4:15 p. m. the awarding of degrees will take place. Kenneth B. Murdoch of Harvard University will give the commencement address.

The complete program as announced by the Registrar follows: Eighty-Third Annual Commencement—Saturday, June Third (Eastern Standard Time)

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association—Bucknell Hall

10:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service—Baptist Church

11:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumni Association

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumni Association

(Continued on last page.)

LARGE INCOMING
CLASS EXPECTED

Registrar Reports Large Number
Attracted By The New
Educational Program

OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Bucknell University stands highest in the percentage of enrollments for the 1933-34 semester based on previous registrations, according to the consensus of educational experts who recently met at Chicago.

Registrar H. W. Hotter indicated an optimistic outlook on next year's freshman class, when he remarked to a Bucknellian reporter that in proportion to previous enrollments, the University has successfully weathered the enrollment decline which during these years of economic slump has raised havoc with other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and in different sections of the country.

The Registrar's statement and the opinion of the Chicago experts, no doubt, banish all rumors which were current on the campus. Applications from all parts of the state and country are being received and filed in the registrar's office. A great number of prospective Bucknell students have been attracted by the new plan of educational program which will be inaugurated next year. In addition, there are many preliminary applicants, who have left the final step pending, because they are awaiting an upward turn in business conditions, and who will enroll at the last moment.

Considering the factors which are of import in the minds of prospective students, Registrar Hotter expressed confidence, when he believes that the enrollment of next year's freshman class will be only slightly lower than the past enrollments.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULES

Contrary to the announcement on the sports page, the Lebanon Valley varsity baseball game will be played at Amvyle, and the Susquehanna game will be played here next Wednesday afternoon.

EDITORIAL CONTEST
TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Last minute entries in the annual Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, which closes tomorrow noon, are expected to swamp the judges. Prizes of five and ten dollars each await the writers of the first and second best editorials.

Many contributions have already been received, but according to those in charge of the contest, the general run of the editorials has not been up to par, and there is still plenty of chance for editorials submitted before tomorrow to win the prizes offered.

The contest is conducted annually by the Bucknell chapter of the national, collegiate Journalism Fraternity. Definite rules of the contest are published on all bulletin boards, and appeared in the Thursday, May 4, issue of The Bucknellian. The winning editorials will be printed in forthcoming issues of this paper. All contributions may be submitted to the English office or to The Bucknellian office.

CATO'S VAGABONDS
TO PLAY FOR BALL

Senior Function Last Dance
In Campus Career Of
Graduating Class

VISITORS ARE BARRED

With doors barred against visitors the members of the class of 1933 will have danced for the last time at a Bucknell social function during their college career, when Cato's Vagabonds, dispensers of rhythm, play the strains of the concluding number at the Senior Ball to be held in the living room of Hunt Hall, tomorrow night.

Under a "petticoat" regime, with Margaret Van Tuyl, chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Fannie Wood, Julia Hoffman, Mayette Carlin, Betty Thayer, Gretchen Fischer, Pearl Neiman, and Ann Feracci, the seniors will enjoy the festivities from 9 o'clock until one o'clock. In keeping with all economy program, corsages will be strictly forbidden. Peg Van Tuyl urges the hearty cooperation of all seniors in putting across all social event.

Tickets which will necessitate an outlay of \$2.00 will be sold to the seniors through their sorority or nonsorority representatives, and to the men through their representatives, David M. Jenkins or James H. Davis. By the way the dance is for seniors only.

L'AGENDA' READY
FOR DISTRIBUTION

Seniors May Receive Year Book
Today And Tomorrow; Others
On or Before Monday

The L'Agenda of the class of 1934 will be distributed to seniors this afternoon and tomorrow morning, with the remainder of the students receiving theirs on or before Monday. It was announced yesterday by Anthony J. Santos, editor-in-chief. Budget books must be presented before books will be issued.

The books will be issued at the office directly across the hall from that of the Alumni Secretary, in West College. Seniors may obtain their copies any time after noon today until noon tomorrow. They will be distributed by the editor and the business manager, the latter Sherburne Walker.

Sophomores and freshmen may obtain their copies from Friday noon until Saturday noon. Juniors will receive theirs any time on Monday, upon payment of the individual fee of \$2.50.

It was decided that O'Gara and Burke, editor and business manager of the 1935 L'Agenda, should interview prospective printers, engravers, and photographers, but that no contract should be signed without the approval of the Publications Board. This group will hold a meeting for the purpose of deciding upon contract awards next Monday afternoon, at which time bids from the various companies will be submitted in sealed envelopes.

The major officers of next year's annual were assured that the quality of the products of the various companies would be taken into consideration, as well as the reasonableness of their bids. Dean Miller expressed the opinion that while the cost of the book must be cut, that it was not the wish of the board to detract from the quality by awarding a contract to some firm which would do the work for practically nothing.

Scholarships was the most discussed topic of the morning. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the editor and business manager of L'Agenda should receive remuneration for their work. Dean Miller ventured the opinion that such scholarships would go a long way toward alleviating the talk of graft which is heard at all yearbook staff heads.

The Bucknellian also came up for discussion that publication. The student representatives stated that the scholarships offered for work on the amount of labor and time put in by the major staff members. Ruth suggested that a scholarship figure be set for the editor and business manager of both publications, with the provision that should the publication make money during the year, the major members of the staff would share in the profits. The suggestion was met with the approval of the group, although no definite action was taken.

B. F. THOMAS, '98,
FORMER REGISTRAR,
DIES ON TUESDAY

Death Comes Suddenly From
Heart Disease And
Complications

FUNERAL TOMORROW
IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Served Six Years As Principal
Of Bucknell Academy; Then
Head of Keystone

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Benjamin F. Thomas, former registrar of the University and one time principal of Bucknell Academy, who died Tuesday at his home at 135 Brown Street.

Mr. Thomas, a member of the class of 1898, was at the time of his death actively engaged in the insurance business and was a member of the Lewisburg Town Council. He was 65 years of age. His death came after a short illness and was caused by a complication of diseases particularly attacking the heart and circulatory system.

The funeral services tomorrow will be held at the Baptist Church, with interment in the Lewisburg cemetery. Many Bucknell University administrators, faculty members, and alumni will attend the services. He was well-known to all who have been connected with the school, and his death came as a distinct shock to his many friends in this community.

Mr. Thomas became principal of Bucknell Academy, a preparatory school which was housed by what is now Taylor Hall and Taylor Hall Annex, in 1904, serving in that capacity until 1910, when he became head of Keystone Academy, where he was located for eight years. In 1915 he resumed his services with Bucknell when he became registrar, a post which he occupied until 1921.

The beloved administrator was born December 11, 1868, in Wales, Great Britain. While yet a youth, his family emigrated to this country, and young Benjamin attended Bucknell University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1888. He continued his education here, receiving the degree of master of arts in 1902.

After completing his work at Bucknell, Mr. Thomas first took up teaching duties at Keystone Academy. After one year at that institution he taught for another year at Peddie Institute. In 1904 he came to Bucknell as principal of the Academy, and the exception of eight years, was connected with this school until 1921, when he retired from the duties of registrar, an office he had held since 1921.

(Continued on last page.)

New Publications Scholarships
Debated Before Board Meeting

The opinion that while the cost of the book must be cut, that it was not the wish of the board to detract from the quality by awarding a contract to some firm which would do the work for practically nothing.

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Those students who are interested will send their way to the polls in Bucknell Hall today to cast ballots in the annual class elections. Balloting hours will be from 11 until noon, and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

The surprise announcement of the Phi Gam clique which startled campus political observers last week has removed the element of competition from the elections, as the Independent Coalition slate of officers are the only names that will appear on the printed ballot. Independent Coalition leaders, however, have refused to withdraw their slate and thus abolish class elections, because they feel that

(Continued on last page.)

Bill Payable Before Exams
All students who have not yet paid their bills to the University or have made arrangements for the payment of the same are advised by Controller Dayton L. Hank that such action must be taken before students will be permitted to take final examinations, beginning Thursday, May 25.

Mr. Rank's office is in West College, directly opposite that of Dean of Students J. Hills Miller.

The Sunday Independent, of Wilkes-Barre, persons, entranced by a program of excellence and probably heretofore unequalled in Wyoming Valley, gave testimony last Wednesday night to the rare excellence in music attained by the Symphony Orchestra of Bucknell University.

While another Valley paper stated: "The presentation won the praises and approval of the entire audience, which included some of the foremost musicians in the Valley." "One of the finest programs of cultural music ever heard in Plymouth, if not in the entire valley."

Student-Faculty Congress Unanimously
Adopts Constitution; President Rainey
Addresses Governing Body At Banquet

Temporary Usurpation Of
Student Control Upheld
By President

FACULTY WILL SERVE
IN ADVISORY CAPACITY

Creates and Defines Powers of
Student-Faculty Congress;
Calls for Board of Review

"It's what they (the students) find and breathe every day that makes a lasting impression on their lives," President Homer P. Rainey said last night when addressing the entire personnel division of the University, assembled at a banquet in the sun-parlor of the Woman's Dining Hall.

Dr. Rainey explained the attitude of the University's administration and faculty in causing the recent revolutionary changes in student government. By stressing the fact that the wrong policies practiced here would mean wrong policies practiced in professional lives, the Bucknell executive justified the temporary usurpation of student powers which was necessary until another setup could be provided for them.

At the banquet, which was attended by about 50 students, administrators and faculty members, Dr. Rainey was the principal speaker. Dean of Students J. Hills Miller presided.

The President with a lengthy treatise on "The Administration of Student Government," which he had read at the Student-Faculty Congress, stated many of the shrouds of doubt which had surrounded his office.

Referring to students that they were to lose none of their government powers, President Rainey pointed out that the University was willing to give them complete power to govern themselves, advised by faculty members. The presence of the President with a lengthy treatise on "The Administration of Student Government," which he had read at the Student-Faculty Congress, stated many of the shrouds of doubt which had surrounded his office.

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TRACKMEN FINISH UNBEATEN SEASON

Bisons Swamp Susquehanna By 83 To 43. For Clean Sweep Of 1933 Schedule

WILKINSON AGAIN STARS

The high-flying Bucknell track aggregation continued its winning ways on the cinder paths last Tuesday afternoon at Selkirk as it garnered 11 first places to annex the club's third consecutive dual success, 83 to 43.

As was the case in the earlier meets, "Greyhound" Wilkinson was the leading actor on the field. He came home first in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes to ring up his usual 15 points.

Captain Mackenzie took his first in the high hurdles and also was victorious in the high jump. Romig and Windes tied for first place in both the mile and the two mile events. Another double Bison victory occurred in the pole vault which was divided by Wells and Everett. One of the surprises of the meet was Stankus' winning home in the discus event. Elias with the javelin and James with the shot accounted for the remaining two Bucknell firsts.

Summary:

100 yard—Wilkinson, B. first; Meyers, S. second; Stypulski, B. third, 10.5.

220 yard—Mackenzie, B. first; Swann, S. second; Scifani, B. third, 16.1.

1 mile—Romig-Windes, B. tie first place; Stankus, S. third, 5.23.

220 yard—Wilkinson, B. first; Meyers, S. second; Stypulski, B. third, 22.8.

880 yard—Stankus, S. first; Donovan, S. second; Clark, S. third, 21.76.

1 mile—Windes-Romig, B. tie first place; Finn, S. third, 11.17.

440 yard—Wilkinson, B. first; Swann, S. second; Windes, B. third, 51.7.

220 yard hurdle—Carruth, S. first; Meyers, S. second; Scifani, B. third, 31.

Pole vault—Wells-Everett, B. tie first place; Donetti, S. third, 9'.

Javelin—Elias, B. first; Ramaley, B. second; Blackwood, S. third, 145' 9".

High jump—Mackenzie, B. first; Worthington, S. second; Oberdorf, S. third, 5' 7".

Shotput—James, B. first; Dempsey, S. second; Hutchinson, B. third, 36' 1".

Discus—Stankus, B. first; James, B. second; Oberdorf, S. third, 110' 4".

Broad jump—Swann, S. first; Meyers, S. second; Myers, B. third, 21' 9 1/2".

CAMPUS WILL ELECT CLASS OFFICERS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a move would be politically unwise.

Those who are returned victors in today's balloting will be class officers in name only, as the inauguration of the era of campus reconstruction recently has removed the political plums which stirred clique leaders to spirited electioneering in the past.

The Independent Coalition slate of candidates follows: senior class officers, president, Edward Myers, S. G.; vice-president, Walter Gilliland, K. S.; secretary, Mildred Davis, K. D.; treasurer, William Roger, A. C. M.

BJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

Thursday and Friday May 18-19

Carole Lombard & Jack Oakie in

'From Hell to Heaven'

Special for Saturday only May 20

ZANE GREYS

'Under The Tonto Rim' with STUART ERWIN

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a.m.

Also Mon. & Tues. May 22-23

'The Crime of the Century' with Jean Harlow, Wayne Gibson, Stuart Erwin

Wednesday and Thursday May 24-25

De Luxe Double Feature

'LUXURY LINER' with George Brent, Zita Johanna

also 'Men Are Such Fools'

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT JUNE 3

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Association. Dining Hall

4:00 p. m.—Class Reunions—'66, '72, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33—School of Music

6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia.

9:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, 'The Queen's Husband'—Robert E. Sherwood.

—High School Auditorium Sunday, June Fourth

10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Address—Baptist Church.

—President Homer P. Rainey

4:00 p. m.—Concert, Bucknell Symphony Orchestra—Wagner's 'Loomis Street'.

8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, 'St. Paul'—Mendelssohn.—Baptist Church Monday, June Fifth

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.—Carnegie Library

10:00 a. m.—Organ Recital, Department of Music.—Baptist Church

1:30-3:30 p. m.—President's Reception.—Living Room, Hunt Hall

4:00 p. m.—Academic Procession.

4:15 p. m.—Commencement Exercises—Women's Campus, Loomis Street.

Address by Kenneth B. Murdock, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University.

7:00 p. m.—Corporation Dinner.—Dining Hall

Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; treasurer, R. Dixon Herman, N. F.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.

Sophomore class officers, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice-president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Following the post-wedding concert given by the Men's Glee Club and the Dickinson Seminary Choral Club last Monday night, the department of music announced the awarding of gold charms to James Wardrop, '34 and Vincent Wayland, '34. These medals are awarded on the basis of interest shown in musical organization on the campus and general musical ability.

KEYS AWARDED TO TWO MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB

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Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenny Clark Thomas, and by six children, three sons and three daughters. The sons are: Howard C., taking graduate work at Penn State College, George, and Benjamin F. Jr., the latter two of Lewisburg; daughters, Mrs. Edward W. Page, Richwood, N. J., Miss Bertha Gwen Thomas, Swedesboro, N. J., and Miss Ruth Thomas, Lewisburg.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Baptist Church and at the time of his death was in the employ of the Alliance Insurance Company. His home on Brown Street was always an attraction for returning alumni who knew him as a fellow alumnus and as greatly respected and honored administrator.

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B. F. Thomas, Former Registrar, Dies Tues.

(Continued from Page 1)

1918.

For several years Mr. Thomas' career was closely allied with that of Dean Raymond H. Rivenburg. They attended this school together, and after graduating in 1896, became reunited at Keystone Academy where both were on the faculty. They were together again at Peddie, where both were instructors.

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700 WILL ATTEND B.Y.P.U. CONVENTION

Conference, Sponsored by Baptist Education Board, To Be Held Here, June 30 To July 2

DR. RAINEY IS LEADER

The Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Convention, sponsored by the Baptist Board of Education of Pennsylvania, will draw over 700 youthful visitors to Bucknell's campus from June 30 to July 2, according to an announcement made by Dean H. Rivenburg.

The three-day meeting will consist of a series of conferences during which the problems pertinent to the organization will be discussed. To date the following conference discussions have been designated: worship programs, Baptist Young People Union methods, Christian Endeavor methods, Youth Evangelism, and organized class methods.

The conferences will be supplemented by a group of topic debates, among which are included: "Christian Citizenship," "Christian Home," "The Economic Situation," "World Fellowship," and "World Peace."

The convention will not be devoted entirely to the discussion of important questions, but stress will be placed on interesting features. An oratorical contest will be held with participants from all over the state. For the artistically inclined there will be opportunity in the poster contest. Athletes from the association will strive for honors in the track meet. Parties and suppers will provide pleasure for the many visitors.

Heading the list of Bucknell representatives will be President Homer P. Rainey, who will serve as convention president. Other leaders are: Albert W. Beaver, president of Dickinson Seminary, and Dean H. Rivenburg, president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Convention.

Dr. Rainey, who will serve as convention president, is a member of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Union. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Union. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Union.

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ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 19-20

LIONEL BARRYMORE in

'Looking Forward'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 19-20

'The Warrior's Husband' WITH ELISA LANIH

MON. TUES. AND WED. May 22-23-24

JANET GAYNOR in

'Adorable'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MAY 24-25

JOE E. BROWN in

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Three Percent Vote Elects New Officers

Only 31 Students Cast Votes On Election Day; Tellers Close Polls Early

INDEPENDENT CLIQUE WINS UNANIMOUSLY

Low Vote Shows Students' Lack Of Interest in Meaningless Class Offices

That interest in class offices has dropped to a new low since the inauguration of the new Student-Faculty Congress was evidenced last Thursday when only 31 students, approximately three percent of the entire student body, went to the polls to register their choices for the new or less meaningless posts of class officers. The Independent Coalition, Bucknell's only remaining political faction since the disbandment of the Phi Gam clique, swept to an inglorious unanimous victory, obtaining all 31 of the once coveted positions.

Acting on the suggestion of Professor Ralph E. Page, governmental division advisor, the tellers, the members of the three classes, Owen Suddler, '34, John Forth, '35, and Eron Stillwell, '36, and their assistants closed the polls at 4:45 p. m., after it was seen that there would be no contest. It was Professor Page's idea that only one vote in each class would be necessary for election, and so the group deemed it unnecessary to keep the polls open until six o'clock, the announced time of closing.

The complete Independent Coalition slate was declared elected by Suddler, who served as judge of elections. The new class officers are as follows: Class of 1934: president, Edward Myers, S. G.; vice-president, Walter Gilliland, K. S.; secretary, Mildred Davis, K. D.; treasurer, William Roger, A. C. M.

Class of 1935: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1936: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1937: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1938: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1939: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1940: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1941: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1942: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1943: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1944: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1945: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1946: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1947: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Class of 1948: president, Armand Verga, A. P. D.; vice president, Edward Reisman, P. L. T.; secretary, Betty Betts, N. F.; treasurer, Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Class of 1949: president, Robert Zaffy, S. A. E.; vice-president, Vincent Olshefsky, P. K.; secretary, Charlotte Lickard, A. C. O.; treasurer, Herman Dixon, N. F.

Walter W. Ruch, Bucknellian Editor-in-Chief, Presents Short Chronological Review Of the Most Important Events at Bucknell During the College Year 1932-33

In the school year 1932-33 The Bucknellian has found much for which to be very thankful. During the summer of 1932 it appeared to be almost certain that this would be a year in which there would be a dearth of news material. Whether or not we were wont to believe that everything worth happening had happened we cannot say, but whatever fears we had were groundless, and with the beginning of the school year in September there began an avalanche of news events which has been without precedent in many years.

For the purpose of affording Bucknell students a brief chronological review of the year's more important events, The Bucknellian has compiled from its files the following list. Space does not permit an index to every item which has appeared in these pages during the year, but we have attempted to make this backward glance as comprehensive as possible. Students who have not kept their copies of The Bucknellian on file will find it to their advantage to clip this review. It will, in later years, enable them to more easily retrace the occurrences which will bring to mind.

Students who have kept a file of their copies will find the original treatment of any article by referring to the page number and issue number printed at the end of each item listed.

August 27, 1932. Fire destroys Old Main, Bucknell's largest college building with loss of \$300,000. Zoological collection, valued at \$50,000, included in loss. Loss partly covered by insurance. Classes to be held in other college buildings; administrative offices located in West College. Cause of fire unknown. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 7, 1932. President Homer Price Rainey delivers address of welcome to approximately 300 freshmen, assembled in Bucknell Hall. (No. 1, p. 1).

Miss Ruth A. Eckhart comes to Bucknell to assume duties as acting dean of women. Dean Amelia Clark having been granted leave of absence for one year to pursue further studies at New York University. (No. 1, p. 1).

September 13, 1932. King Productions, new dramatic organization, formed, with Horace M. King, '35, at head. "Not for profit," president says in interview. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 14, 1932. Sophomore bolt leadership of class president, John Forsyth, and vote for water parade for freshmen, held this night. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 15, 1932. Deane Hagerty and Judd, noted educators, submit series of vital recommendations based on recent student-faculty survey. Athletic scholarships abolished as part of plan. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 16, 1932. Complete architectural reorganization, beginning with new main building, planned as Bucknell employs noted architect. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 16, 1932. Eight annual convocation exercises held in Baptist Church. Dr. Mary E. Harris, '34, delivers address on "An Intelligent Public." (No. 2, p. 1).

September 17, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha Chi Mu fraternity first in scholarship for fourteenth consecutive semester, second semester, 1931-32, reports show. Delta Delta Delta lead sororities. (No. 2, p. 1).

September 20, 1932. The Bucknellian given Pi Sigma Alpha award for best proposed plan of student government. (No. 3, p. 1).

September 22, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha announces national political contest for 1932, with Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties represented. (No. 3, p. 1).

Bucknell variety football team primed for Friday night game with St. Thomas, Coach Carl Snavely announces. (No. 3, p. 6).

September 23, 1932. Bucknell variety football team swamps Saint Thomas, 35 to 0, in season opener. Game played in Memorial Stadium with 6000 onlookers. (No. 4, p. 6).

September 27, 1932. Boston Sinfonietta presents first artist course number in Lewisburg high school. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 29, 1932. Bucknell faculty goes Socialist in presidential straw vote: Thomas (So.) 25, Hoover (Rep.) 11, Roosevelt (Dem.) 4. (No. 4, p. 1).

September 30, 1932. Bucknell variety defeats Albright, 18 to 6, in second game of season. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 1, 1932. Freshman football team overthrows Shenandoah B. S. in opener, 33 to 6. (No. 5, p. 6).

October 3, 1932. 150 men pledged by fraternities after week of rushers from which have appeared in these pages during the year, but we have attempted to make this backward glance as comprehensive as possible. Students who have not kept their copies of The Bucknellian on file will find it to their advantage to clip this review. It will, in later years, enable them to more easily retrace the occurrences which will bring to mind.

October 5, 1932. Fordham Rams goe Bison, 30 to 0, in ragged game at Polo Grounds, New York, before 20,000. (No. 6, p. 6).

October 6, 1932. Freshman with second game of year, swamping W. M. J. years, 19 to 0. (No. 6, p. 6).

October 11, 1932. Tentative call elections made for "Romeo and Juliet," to be given February 23, 24. (No. 6, p. 1).

October 12, 1932. Temple bowls over Bison, 12 to 0, in game at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia. (No. 7, p. 8).

October 18, 1932. Communists spring into prominence when 27 students voted for Foster in straw ball held by Pi Sigma Alpha in presidential contest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 20, 1932. Y. M. C. A. financial drive fails; 22 percent of expected revenue is collected. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 22, 1932. Both dramatic groups working on first productions; King Productions "Hay Fever," Cap and Dagger "Bulldog Drummond." (No. 7, p. 1).

October 23, 1932. Bucknell defeats Lafayette, 14 to 6, in Homecoming struggle in Stadium before \$800. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 25, 1932. Pi Sigma Alpha trophy awarded to Socialists, as Communists loudly protest. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 26, 1932. William D. Upshaw, production candidate for President, addresses Bucknell students in Bucknell Hall. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 27, 1932. Complete architectural reorganization, beginning with new main building, planned as Bucknell employs noted architect. (No. 7, p. 1).

October 28, 1932. Bison freshmen crush Stroudsburg State Teachers College, 45-0, to win third game of year. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 29, 1932. Villanova tops Bucknell in annual struggle at Scranton, 13 to 0. (No. 8, p. 6).

October 31, 1932. Windes takes first place in cross-country run, Alpha Chi Mu being team victor. (No. 8, p. 6).

November 3, 1932. Fathers Day plans completed; Dr. Harry R. Warfel to be toastmaster at banquet. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 5, 1932. Bucknell defeats Western Maryland, 14 to 13, in last home game of season. Fathers Day crowd of 3500 sees game. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 7, 1932. Max Montor, famous German actor, gives recital in Hunt Hall. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 8, 1932. Bucknell decides to use Oregon style this year. (No. 9, p. 1).

November 9, 1932. Crowd of 450 sees King Productions' premier, "Hay Fever," in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 10, p. 1).

November 11, 1932. Williamsport sees Bison yearlings defeat Bellefonte Academy in night game, 25 to 0. (No. 10, p. 1).

November 12, 1932. President Homer P. Rainey awarded degree of Doctor of Laws following address at Washington and Jefferson College's homecoming exercises. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 14, 1932. Bucknell soccer team wins first game, defeating Delaware, 2 to 1. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 16, 1932. Engagement of Lieut. Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, to Miss Margaret Phillips, of Philadelphia, announced. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 18, 1932. Cap and Dagger gives first play of season, "Bulldog Drummond," before 400 people in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 19, 1932. Bison soccer team wins first game, defeating Delaware, 2 to 1. (No. 11, p. 1).

November 20, 1932. New architect confers with Board of Trustees at meeting in Philadelphia. (No. 14, p. 1).

January 8, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 12, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 13, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 14, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 15, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 16, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 17, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 18, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 19, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 20, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 21, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 22, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 23, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 24, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 25, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 26, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 27, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 28, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 29, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

January 30, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

January 31, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 1, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

February 2, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 3, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

February 4, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 5, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

February 6, 1933. Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., bride of two weeks, killed; husband, Bucknell, '27, seriously injured as plane crashes into river at Shanghai. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 7, 1933. Twelve new scholarships created by Board of Trustees. (Continued on page 3)

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Brief Chronological Survey of Year's Happenings and Activities at Bucknell Compiled and Arranged for Handy Reference by Bucknellian Editorial Staff

(Continued from page 2)

March 18, 1933. George S. Wentz, popular senior, dies at Gettysburg Hospital, following long attack of osteomyelitis. (No. 24, p. 1).

January 13, 1933. Bison basketball team drops opener, 32 to 19, to Western Maryland on home court. (No. 16, p. 6).

January 16, 1933. Symphony Orchestra gives concert in Lewisburg H. S. (No. 15, p. 1).

February 1, 1933. President H. P. Rainey returns from 16-day tour of mid-western colleges. (No. 17, p. 1).

February 2, 1933. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of freshmen, made Dean of Students, assumes office at once. (No. 17, p. 1).

February 3, 1933. Joseph L. Curran, graduate of Yale School of Drama, selected to play Romeo in mammoth production. (No. 17, p. 1).

Bison boxers open 1933 season with match with West Virginia. Mountaineers triumphed, 4 to 3. (No. 18, p. 6).

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Sports

VOLUME XXXVI

Lenny Gudd Pitches Owls To Victory

Temple Pitcher Holds Herd To Six Scattered Hits As Mates Win, 12-5

REZNICHAK COLLECTS SECOND FOUR-BAGGER

Rhubright is Shelled From Box After Allowing Eight Runs In Three Innings

Lenny Gudd, Temple's only four-letter winner in major sports, pitched the Cherry and White baseball club to its second victory of the season over the Bison Friday afternoon at Temple Field by a 12 to 5 count.

Allowing but six scattered hits and holding the Herd scoreless until his mates had given him an eight run lead in three innings, Gudd went the entire route for the winners, and coasted through to an easy victory.

The Temple aviators fell on Joe Rhubright, Bison starting twirler for eight runs and nine hits in three innings. When Temple finally came to the rescue the damage had already been done, and the Orange and Blue were forced to accept its second loss of the year at the hands of the Temple.

Fendrick was fairly effective, although he also was hit rather freely. Joe Reznichak contributed his second home run of the year against the Owls when he laced one of Gudd's balls out of the lot for a four-runger in the fourth inning. "Ottie" Reid and Dutchak each contributed a safe blow to the Bison total.

The Cherry and White sluggers collected a total of 16 hits, including two by Gudd and Dutchak, and a pair by Graham, Patton, who scored against the Bisons in his appearance here laced out three clean singles, while Killkucki, Gavazzi, and Stank also pounded the Bison batsmen.

Gudd held the local swatters well (Continued on page 7.)

Walter Gilleland Elected Captain

Lettermen Name Stellar Guard To Lead 1934 Bison Court Aggregation

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

Walter F. Gilleland, '34, was elected captain of the varsity basketball team Monday afternoon for the 1934 season at a meeting of the lettermen in that sport. Letters were awarded to eight players and to the varsity manager.

Gilleland, who plays at one of the guard positions, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. His basketball experience covers a period of eight years, playing four at his high school in Keystone, near Pittsburgh, one at Keystone Academy where he "prepped" prior to entering Bucknell, and three at this college.

He is an athlete of widely diversified interests. Second-string center on the varsity football squad, he has played in that sport throughout his high and prep school and college careers. He has been a valuable man on Bucknell's track squad since entering here, and won additional laurels in that sport at Williamsburg and Keystone. He specializes in field events, this year being John Plant's key man in the discus throw.

In basketball "Gilly" has been one of Bucknell's most consistent players. He started this year at a guard position on the varsity, and before that he helped lead Kappa Sigma fraternity's team to the intramural championship in that sport.

Aside from his athletic ability Gilleland is known for his scholastic ability. Enrolled in a course which requires as much, if not more, time as any other in the University curriculum, he has always kept his grades well above the eligibility limits. As a reward for his scholastic (Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

Sports

NUMBER 31

Snavelymen To End Season Against Army

When the Bucknell baseball aggregation sustained a crushing 19 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Army sluggers to open the season last year, the authorities that decided that the local ball-players should have more time to prepare for the Army clubbers; and, as a result the Orange and Blue slavers close this season as the guests of the United States Military Academy one week from Saturday, at West Point, New York.

Rumors have filtered through baseball circles that the 1933 edition of cadet baseballers is not as strong as the teams that have represented Army in the past. The latest verification of this belief is the crushing defeat when the West Pointers received from the Freshman Ram last Saturday afternoon. During the same afternoon the Orange and Blue nine was chalking up a close 3 to 2 win over a stiver Penn State Lion last Friday afternoon at State College by a 3 to 1 count.

With Joe Rhubright and Sid Fendrick rested for the game, Coach Snavelly's men are conceded an outside chance to take the engagement.

The Temple aviators fell on Joe Rhubright, Bison starting twirler for eight runs and nine hits in three innings. When Temple finally came to the rescue the damage had already been done, and the Orange and Blue were forced to accept its second loss of the year at the hands of the Temple.

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Netmen Lose To Penn State

Nittany Lions Victorious In Fine Tennis Exhibition At State College

BISONS OUTPLAYED, 5-4

In one of the best tennis exhibitions of the current season, the Bucknell varsity netters dropped a close match to the Nittany Lions last Friday afternoon at State College by a 5 to 4 count.

Three of the four matches won by the Orange and Blue were garnered by the two latest additions to the Bison squad, Glickfield and Daugherty, who combined to win a doubles match after they had each won their individual games.

Fred Engliert and Charley Seide dropped their individual efforts, but paired to win the first doubles match of the meet.

Engliert started slow, losing the first set 6-1. In the second set, Freddy warmed up and took a grueling 22 game set to win 12-10. The strain, however had its effect on the local lad, and he lost the match, 6-3.

Charley Seide proved an easy victim to the drives of Hartshill, State ace, and lost in two straight sets, 6-2; 6-8.

Captain Boger put up a hard battle against Green of State, but was nose out 5-6 in his first set. Green then went on to win the match 6-1.

Bucknell's Al Green then exchanged volleys with the clever Shaffer, the home team. After taking the first set 8 to 6, Green lost the next two sets, to give the Staters their fourth straight win in the singles matches. "The score of 1

Daugherty chalked up the first Bison win of the meet when he went 22 games to nose out Wilson 6-2 and 12-11.

Glickfield brought the Bucknell total to two wins when he fought an uphill battle to beat Skiller by a 4-6; 6-4; 7-5 count.

Engliert and Seide tightened the match up when they defeated Shaffer and Hartshill 7-5; 9-7. This match was probably the feature of the meet since the best men of both teams were pitted against each other.

Block and Green finally clinched the meet for the Lions when they disposed of Captain Boger and Al Green by a 6-2; 7-5 score.

Glickfield and Daugherty then combined to take the last match off the show, 6-2; 6-1.

All-Star Nine Selected by Dave Griffiths

Season's Champions Awarded Two Places, S. A. E. One On First Team

McKEEVER IS CHOSEN AS FIRST MOUNDMAN

Victory Over S. A. E. Team Puts A. C. M. Pitcher Over Elmer And Raymley.

Dave Griffiths, retiring Bucknellian Sports Editor and official recorder of the Intramural Council for the past season, has kindly consented to put his first hand information on observation to work. It is with a great deal of pleasure, therefore that we present herewith his selections for the 1933 All-Fraternity Nine.

When my term as sports editor of The Bucknellian expired, I took for granted that my successor, genial Sam Barker, would take over the extremely difficult task of selecting the All-Intramural baseball team for 1933. However, after a lengthy conversation with Sam, he convinced me that I should round-out my work by selecting this all-star cast. So, here 'tis.

The Intramural baseball season brought forth a number of diamond greats during the six weeks of competition. Stars in every field of baseball endeavor were discovered, from the hard-working pitcher to the leasurly right fielder.

Three pitchers stood out during the season's festivities. "Herb" McKeever, A. C. M., "Bill" Raymley, P. K. P., and Flexer, R. K., were undoubtedly the cream of the crop. Our choice for first team pitcher goes to McKeever, the only moundman to stop the championship Sigma Alpha Epsilon team during the entire season. Raymley is placed on the second team because of his splendid (Continued on Page 7.)

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Intramural Handbook Reviews 1932-1933 Fraternity Athletics

Volume Published Under Direction of John Plant and Mal Musser Distributed Friday. Contains Pictures of Winning Contestants

"Athletics for All" is the watchword of the new athletic program instituted at Bucknell last Fall, according to the pages of the first edition of Intramural Athletics, a handbook published by the Physical Education Department. The book, which made its appearance on the campus last Friday afternoon, is largely the product of John D. Plant, Director of Physical Education and Malcolm E. Musser, Assistant Director.

Beside many interesting photos of team and individual champions, the book contains the calendar of intramural activities and the results of all competition for the past year. Included in the interesting folder is the Constitution under which the program is operated and an explanation of the work carried on by the student managers.

Among the sections devoted to notes of the 1932-1933 season is the following interesting item: "Forty-four men leaped off the mark at the crack of the pistol in the Cross Country race; 43 men entered the Handball Tournament and 37

men put on boxing gloves and stepped in the ring at "Old Tustin Gym" in the Boxing Tournament." "Athletics for All" is pretty nearly correct.

"Fifty-eight Soccer, 60 Basketball, 134 Volleyball, and 68 Baseball games were actually played," runs another item in the handbook.

On the final page of the book the aims of the Intramural Athletics are enumerated under three divisions: (1) To give the average student an opportunity to participate in some form of athletics.

(2) To teach "carry over" sports—sports one can play after graduation from college.

(3) To attempt to mold the lives of the participants in a better way, bringing the vital forces of good to the foreground through recreating sports and thereby helping to make stronger men.

The results for the All Year Championship Cup, the Intramural Sports Champions and the Individual Champions are listed below:

ALL YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP
Results for 1932-1933
The biggest award of all Intramural prizes, the Dr. Edward J. Pennington All-Year Championship Trophy, is in possession of Sigma Chi with three championships, one second place, two third places, and one fifth place. Having a powerful representation in all sports, the Sigas ran up a total of 427 points throughout the year's competition. S. A. E. was the closest competitor with Phi Psi, T. U. O., and Kappa Sig following in that order.

Individual Champions
Tennis—John R. Nye, '36, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Handball—Frank J. Ragusan, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega.
Golf—Edwin R. Farson, '36, Phi Gamma Delta.

Boxing—Heavyweight—Basilton H. More, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
115 lb.—Frank J. Ragusan, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega.
125 lb.—Melvin L. Lytle, '36, Kappa Sigma.

135 lb.—Gallard S. Hughes, '36, Theta Upsilon Omega.
145 lb.—James L. Rowe, '34, Theta Upsilon Omega.
155 lb.—Frank A. Esposito, '34, Alpha Phi Delta.

165 lb.—George J. Vetter, '35, Lambda Chi Alpha.
175 lb.—Timothy J. Delaney, '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Four Named For Intramural Board
Kessler, Glazier, Donovan, and McGaughey Selected For Posts At First Annual Banquet

4 MEMBERS GRADUATE
Four graduating members of the first Student Intramural Athletic Council retired from that group, and four sophomores were named to serve next year as assistant managers at the first annual banquet of the organization, held Monday evening at the Cameron House.

The banquet, held for the purpose of orientating the incoming assistants with the nature of the work expected of them, to fete the four seniors who directed the activities during this, the first year the board has functioned, and to induct into office the four junior members who automatically became intramural sports managers next year by virtue of their year of apprenticeship.

Mr. John Plant, director of physical education, acted as toastmaster at the affair, and Mr. Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education, was a co-host to the students who attended.

Plantmen Win Third Honors In C.P.I.C. Meet

Dickinson And Franklin And Marshall Share First Place At Carlisle

JAMES AND MACKENZIE SCORE FOR BUCKNELL

Wells, Elias, Moser, Windes, and Gilleland Also Contribute To 25 Point Total

Bucknell's 1933 track artists brought their season to a close on Saturday afternoon at Carlisle, Pa., when they finished in third place behind the cinder stars from Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall colleges, who shared first honors in the annual Central Pennsylvania collegiate track and field carnival.

Bucknell scored 25 points, while the two leaders were decked with 43 apiece. Captain Norman "Red" MacKenzie and "Jeff" James were the big guns in the local's attack. The "redhead" won the high jump and finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles. James won the shotput and finished in fourth place in the discus.

Six conference records were established during the afternoon, five of which were made in the class "B" competition. In the class "A" group, represented by Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg, the pole vault record (Continued on last page.)

Winter Sports Program Posted

Army, West Virginia, W. & J., Temple, and Carnegie Among Tentative Opponents

BASKETMEN TRAINING

Unofficial reports that have reached the sports editor of The Bucknellian show a definite upgrade in the class of opponents that will be met by the Bucknell boxing and basketball teams next season.

The tentative boxing schedule includes three home matches and four matches away from home. The strong Army mittmen will be met at West Point next year, taking the place of the University of Pittsburgh on the local schedule. In addition to Army, teams from West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Williamsburg, and Duquesne will be met in enemy rings.

The home schedule, at this early date, includes Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Western Maryland.

The basketball team, which has already begun summer training, will stack up against such powerful aggregations as Georgetown, Colgate, Carnegie Tech, Temple, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Williamsburg, and the Army. In addition to the above, many of the regular rivals of the Bison courtmen such as Dickinson, Juniata, St. Thomas, and Susquehanna, will be met.

Tennis Squad Ends Season With Victory
Captain Bill Boger and his mates hung up their racquets early last Tuesday evening, after lacing a surprisingly weak Muhlenberg tennis outfit on the local courts 7 to 2. This victory coming but one day later than the triumph over the Dickinson College netters by an 8 to 1 score, marks the conclusion of one of the most successful seasons the local tennis sees have enjoyed in some years.

By taking his singles matches and two doubles matches, the Bisons took the Dickinson College lads over with ease. The one blot on the local record was the defeat sustained by the English-Seide combination at the hands of the crack Hinebaugh-Steel team.

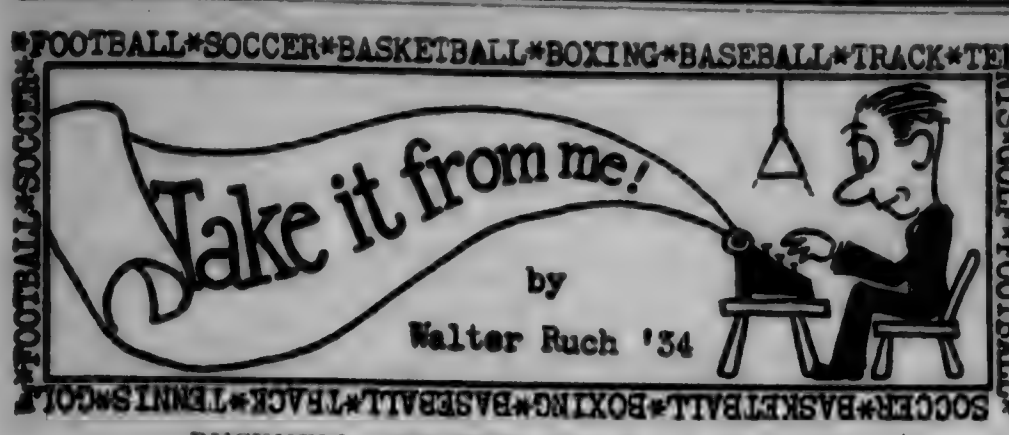
Tuesday afternoon, the Orange and Blue netmen meted out another crushing defeat to the visiting Muhlenberg aggregation. Freddy Engliert dropped the opening singles match to Skiller, while Daugherty lost a hard three set match to Herzberg.

KAUFFMAN'S CUT-RATE STORE
(Continued on Page 7.)

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



by Walter Ruch '34

BUCKNELL ATHLETICS 1933 HALL OF FAME

As the year quickly draws to a close, we look back upon the nine-month, viewing alike its peaks and depressions. It has been only an average year for Bucknell in intercollegiate athletics. A poor football team has been balanced by an exceptional track team, and modesty in basketball and soccer has been raised a bit when averaged with the excellence attained in freshmen football and varsity boxing. Baseball has detracted from the glory, but on the whole Bucknell has had another typically Bucknell year, that is, so-so.

That the team showings have not been exceptional does not alter the fact that each of them has produced one or more sensational individual successes. Your scribe, recalling as well as he can the many contests which have been played, submits the following as the list of names which first come to mind in their respective sports.... They compose "Take It From Me's" edition of Bucknell's Hall of Fame for 1933. We do not propose to defend it, submitting it, on the other hand, with the full realization in mind that being human we are likely to omit some who deserve such recognition, and that some will be found on the list whose qualifications will be doubted.

Football
James, Farina, Myers, Starks, Dobieski, Kibacki, Furiel, Zanarina, Frank, and Reznichak.

Soccer
Wells, Townsend, Esposito, and Kester.

Basketball
James, MacKenzie, Reznichak, Smith, and Gilleland.

Boxing
Kubacki, Kiel, Wilkinson, and Berley.

Tennis
Siebe, Boger, Engliert, and Green.

Baseball
Rhubright, Peters, Bean, Reznichak, Vetter, and Dutchak.

Track
Szyplinski, Windes, MacKenzie, Wilkinson, '38, Elias, and James.

THE CURTAIN FALLS
With this your scribe brings to a close the first year of "Take It From Me's" existence. Connected during a brain storm last summer, it was brought into existence through the kindness of Harold E. Keneth, '33, David L. Griffith, '33, and Kenneth W. Slifer, '26. Kenneth supplied the title for the weekly mutterings; Griffith, as sports editor, consented to having it appear in his domain each week; Slifer—remembered by many of the students of eight years ago as the founder and sole proprietor of "Slifer's Snappy Sign Service"—drew the art work which appears above the column.

Throughout the year your scribe has at times taken odds with many people, some of whom took criticism graciously, others of whom took it badly. With no thought of waxing sentimental, it can be truthfully said that "we seen our due and we done it." Perhaps it should be, "we tried to do it." But, graciously or badly, however people have taken this column, your columnist earnestly hopes that nothing will be held against the column, in itself, because next year another will be writing here each week. Please give him the "break" he deserves.

Okay, Samuel Barker, "Take It From Me" is yours, take it from me!

Bisons Trounce Lebanon Valley

Khubright Pitches Brilliant Game For Herd, Striking Out Eight Batsmen

REZNICHAK TRIPLES

"Little Joe" Rhubright went back to the hill for the Bisons after being shelled off the mound by the Temple Owls on the previous day, to pitch a beautiful game against the Lebanon Valley diamonds and lead the Herd to a three to two victory last Saturday afternoon at Annville.

His running mate during the football season, Joe Reznichak, however, supplied the vallop which spelled success for the Orange and Blue team.

"Rezy" tripled with two on base and two down in the third inning, driving in the deciding marker, although he himself was out trying to stretch the hit. After Rhubright and Williams had been erased, Bean and Dutchak followed with two clean base hits; and both scored a moment later, when Joe crashed his mighty wallop to left center field.

Rhubright whiffed eight opposing batsmen and allowed them but five scattered hits. Not an enemy batter reached first base until the third inning; Kaziaski beating out a base hit, Kraybill following after another single, but Joe put on some added pressure and retired the next batter to end the inning.

With a three run lead going into the ninth, the Bison pitcher eased up a trifle and allowed two Lebanon Valley counters to cross the plate. Reznichak, Giermack, and Bean were the big guns in the Bucknell attack, accounting for seven of the winners ten safe smashes.

Williams opened the game with a wallop. "Eddie" then stole second and remained there while Bean and Dutchak went down via the strikeout route. Reznichak then slipped a hard single to left scoring Williams with the first run of the game.

The entire Bison team played a fine fielding game. Vetter in center field was the individual star afield, however, garnering no less than seven putouts in the outer garden.

Herd Drops Second Tilt To Temple Owls

(Continued from page 6.) In check throughout the game and chased up 11 strikeouts against the Bison hitters.

TOO GUDD

Bucknell 1933 Hall of Fame

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Track
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All-Intramural Nine Selected

(Continued from page 6.) The other half of the battery, the catcher, is taken care of by Joe Deacon, Kappa Sigma star. Joe played a whole of a game behind the platter for the Kappa Sig. Butch Bolton, S. C., was our second team choice.

These seemed to be abundant signs of clever first sackers this year but the all-around work of "Bus" Peters, S. C., earned for him the first team choice. For our second team, we have the redoubtable John Starks, the champion S. A. E. team. Koster, A. C. M., is also worthy of mention for his steady play.

At the keystone sack, we have placed the diminutive Danny Halpern of Sigma Alpha Mu fame. Danny played at shortstop during most of the games, but the shift, caused by a lack of capable second basemen, will strengthen our mythical team. Dan is a hard hitter and a versatile fielder. His work with a second division team was outstanding. Eddie Myers, our second team choice.

Moving over to shortstop our difficult analysis, however, Jack Jett, a hard-working shortstop, who time after time staved off defeat for his team by brilliant fielding exploits. At the same meeting at which Gilleland was elected captain, varsity letters were awarded the following men: W. N. Smith, Edward Williams, John L. McGoldrick, Norman MacKenzie, George Eastburn, Joseph Reznichak, Owen James, Walter Gilleland, and Charles Stillwell Ruch Jr., manager.

GRIDMEN SAVE DAY
Bucknell 1933 Hall of Fame

As the year quickly draws to a close, we look back upon the nine-month, viewing alike its peaks and depressions. It has been only an average year for Bucknell in intercollegiate athletics. A poor football team has been balanced by an exceptional track team, and modesty in basketball and soccer has been raised a bit when averaged with the excellence attained in freshmen football and varsity boxing. Baseball has detracted from the glory, but on the whole Bucknell has had another typically Bucknell year, that is, so-so.

That the team showings have not been exceptional does not alter the fact that each of them has produced one or more sensational individual successes. Your scribe, recalling as well as he can the many contests which have been played, submits the following as the list of names which first come to mind in their respective sports.... They compose "Take It From Me's" edition of Bucknell's Hall of Fame for 1933. We do not propose to defend it, submitting it, on the other hand, with the full realization in mind that being human we are likely to omit some who deserve such recognition, and that some will be found on the list whose qualifications will be doubted.

Football
James, Farina, Myers, Starks, Dobieski, Kibacki, Furiel, Zanarina, Frank, and Reznichak.

Soccer
Wells, Townsend, Esposito, and Kester.

Basketball
James, MacKenzie, Reznichak, Smith, and Gilleland.

Boxing
Kubacki, Kiel, Wilkinson, and Berley.

Class Reunions Set For June 3

Twelve Classes Planning to Hold Meetings: Complete Plans For Alumni Day

FIRST REUNION OF '28

Saturday, June 3, will be an important day for the members of the twelve classes which are holding reunions this year at Bucknell. The class of 1873, which graduated 80 years ago this year, will be the first to hold a reunion. The class of 1873, which graduated 80 years ago this year, will be the first to hold a reunion. The class of 1873, which graduated 80 years ago this year, will be the first to hold a reunion.

Another important group meeting is that of the class of 1883, which will celebrate its golden anniversary. Only seven of the 18 original members of the class are living, and it is hoped that the majority of them will be able to attend.

The class of 1908 will observe its twenty-fifth birthday, and Professor Paul Stolz is inviting the class to "Come Home." Five years ago, this group made extensive plans for its silver anniversary, and the committee in charge is expending every effort to see that these plans materialize.

The class of 1923 will gather for the first time as a graduate body, and speculation is rife as to how many will come back. Other classes which will send their way back to the old haunts are those of 1878, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1913, 1918, 1923, and "1929."

The "1929" reunion is an annual one. Those graduates returning for Alumni Day who do not belong to any of the special classes will gather under the banner of "1929" at Alumni Headquarters, Saturday afternoon. The entire program for Alumni Day is:

9:00 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Music Students' Recital, Baptist Church.

11:00 a. m.—Alumni Association Meeting, Dining Hall.
12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon, Dining Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Class Reunions, Alumni Headquarters.
6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposium, Chapter Houses.

8:00 p. m.—Annual play: "The Queen's Husband," High School.

Three Alumni Clubs To Meet On May 26

The Bucknell Alumni Clubs will meet on May 26 in three cities, Philadelphia, New York, and Reading, according to A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

The New York association will hold its informal session at 8 p. m., in the Shelton Hotel, New York City. Julius F. Seebach, '20, will preside.

Kugler's Restaurant on Fifth Street, Philadelphia, will be the scene of the formal dinner affair of the Pennsylvania group, with H. Frazer Sheffer, '18, officiating.

The Reading organization of Bucknell graduates will assemble in the Wyoming Club at 8 p. m., with Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '18, serving as president.

The 1933 yearbook of the University of Kansas will include pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular coeds, as was formerly the custom.

BIJOU
THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

Last time today, Thur. May 25
The Sexes At Sea
'LUXURY LINER'
with George Brent, Zita Johanna

also
Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne
'Men Are Such Fools'

Friday and Saturday
May 26-27
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
'A Bedtime Story'

Sunday Midnight Show, 12:01 a. m.
Also Mon. May 29
BARBARA STANWICH in
'Bitter Tea of General Yen'

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 30-31
JAMES DUNN
BOOTS MALLORY in
'HELLO SISTER'

Gerlitz Will Serve As Business Manager

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of the business staff for two years, serving as assistant circulation manager and circulation manager.

Lewis, the new circulation manager, was chosen for this post from a field of four competitors.

The new business manager has been active in other activities. In Cap and Dagger he has served on the business staff for three years, advancing from assistant to business manager, holding the latter post at the present time. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Last week Gerlitz was appointed business manager of Commencement News, making the fourth major business management job he has held in college. He served in that capacity with King Productions, the new dramatic organization which disbanded following its one presentation last fall.

In journalistic circles his intense interest has earned him membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journal fraternity which was revived this year. He served on the staff of the 1934 Lambda. By virtue of his ascension to business management of The Bucknellian he becomes one of the four students who are members of the newly organized Board of Publications.

**Lions Club Re-elects
Dr. Lewis E. Theiss
Regional Director**

Bucknell men were again in evidence when, at a regional meeting of Lions Clubs held in Williamsport on Wednesday night, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, was re-elected regional director, and his district was enlarged to include the Lions Clubs in Sayre, Athens, Wellboro, and Connersport, as well as those in Williamsport, Montgomery, and Lewisburg.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Summer School, who is a former president of the Lewisburg Lions Club and also Dr. Theiss' predecessor as regional director, was one of the speakers.

The Bucknell Board of Trustees was likewise represented through Oliver J. Becker, Esq., secretary of that body, who was the founder and first president of the Williamsport Lions Club.

Strand
Sunbury, Penna.

SATURDAY
(One Day Only)
May 27
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Made on Broadway
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
May 29-30
FREDRIC MARCH and
CARRIE GREEN in
'The Eagle and
The Hawk'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 31, June 1
MARY PICKFORD

'Secrets'

Everything To Eat
at
Wagner's Quality Stores
228-106 Market St.,
Lewisburg, Pa.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

O'BRIEN'S CAFE
AND
SODA GRILL
'THE PLACE TO DINE'
601 Market Street

Plantmen Win Third Honors

(Continued from Page 4.)

was the only one to fail. This record, established by Healan of Bucknell in 1922, was raised three-eighths of an inch to 11 feet 11 3/4 inches by Kennedy of Dickinson and Gifford of Gettysburg.

In addition to the positions won by MacKenzie and James, Blain representatives finished well-up in a number of other events. Wells placed fourth in the pole vault; Elias finished second in the javelin throw, followed by Moser in third place; Steve Windes took third place in the two mile run; Gifford finished third in the discus.

Bucknell's freshmen medley relay team composed of Miller, Wilkinson, Wiley, and Romig finished in third place in the Class A race. Franklin and Marshall came in first, with Dickinson a close second.

All records established at the meet will be considered official. The same group of officials used in the Penn Relays a few weeks ago was on hand for the carnival, the early part of which was held under ideal conditions.

**Camp Cedar Hill Under
Direction Of Bucknellians**

Camp Cedar Hill, a boys' summer camp, will again be directed by Mr. Byron S. Hollibaugh, instructor in English, and Mr. Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, the former announced yesterday.

Located near Sunnyside, Pa., Hollibaugh's camp is one of the few in the east which have shown a consistent growth throughout the depression. Because of the efficiency and ability displayed by the directors last year, Camp Cedar Hill this year will be the official summer camp of the Perkiomen preparatory school.

He was selected from a long list of applicants.

Albert M. Green Jr., '35, will be one of the instructors at the camp this year, serving as tennis instructor, the same post he held last summer. Others will be added to the camp personnel before its annual opening in June.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 26-27
RICHARD BARTHELMSS
in
'Central Airport'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
May 29-30
JAMES CAGNEY
in
'Picture Snatcher'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 31, JUNE 1
JOAN BLONDELL
in
'Blondie Johnson'

Published Saturday, June 3, and Monday, June 5, THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS is the only permanent souvenir you can obtain. Memory may fade, but your copy of this paper will always contain for you as much of the thrill and glamour of the occasion as can be given on the printed page.

Each edition is limited. A representative of the paper will visit fraternity houses and dormitories; place your order with him to insure your copies of THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY
MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS IN THE U. S.
(MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED AT BOX X, LEWISBURG, UNTIL
NOON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3.)

Publications Board Awards Contracts

(Continued from Page 1.)

graphic contract was awarded first; the engraving was then decided upon, and the awarding of the printing contract to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, of which Grant Painter, '16, is president completed a hard day's work.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller attended the session as an ex-officio member, and exerted every effort to keep the total cost at a low figure. O'Gara cautioned the group against going too low, lest the quality of the book be impaired, and it was voted to set \$3000 as the tentative figure to be spent for printing and engraving.

The board did not have time to bring up the important question of student publication scholarships, but this topic will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting during the latter part of this week.

**Dr. Foster Wood Speaks
To Students and Faculty
In Tuesday Assembly**

Students and faculty heard an address given by Dr. Foster Wood, of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, in class assembly last Tuesday. Dr. Wood spoke on various subjects dealing with the home and its relation to the church and family.

He compared the attitude of the modern church-goer with that of the nineteenth century church-goer, and mentioned several reasons for the growing sentiment against strict church worship.

In speaking about the family, he suggested that families of today are doing much to make education widespread, and he stated that they are providing for better social conditions.

Dr. Wood was formerly Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell during the years of 1923-1925. Upon leaving Bucknell, he became professor in the Rochester Theological Seminary which has now been united with the Colgate School to become the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. Wood is also secretary on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, in America.

Our Annual Pre-Vacation Sale starts Friday, May 26th

Stock up on your
Summer Needs

BROUGH'S
AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth St.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe
extends to the members of the class of '33 every good wish for successful careers in their chosen vocations, and a pleasant and profitable summer for Bucknell undergraduates.

George Pastorius, Former Student, Killed in Crash

Charles Kothe, '34, Severely Injured As Auto Skids Near Meadville, Pa.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD LAST SUNDAY

Kothe Believed To Be Driver Of Car, Sustains Chest And Head Injuries

Funeral services for George Pastorius, ex-'29, who was killed, and Charles Kothe, '34, who was critically injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned on a grade about five miles south of Meadville, Pa., early Thursday morning, September 7.

The latest reports reaching Lewisburg concerning Kothe's condition indicate that he is expected to recover. He is in the Meadville City Hospital, suffering from cranial concussion, three broken ribs, and chest injuries.

Only meager details have been learned concerning the exact nature of the accident. Highway patrolmen who investigated the tragedy believe that Kothe was the driver of the automobile, basing their opinion on the fact that his chest is crushed at the spot where it likely would have been thrust against the steering wheel, which was broken off.

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His spine had been fractured at the base of the skull and he had suffered a cranial concussion.

According to the report printed in The Titusville Herald following the accident, Jack Shephard, of South River, N. J., only eye-witness of the affair, stated that the roadster began to skid as it started down the grade, the driver evidently having jammed on the brakes when he saw the curve at the bottom. The car, answered to the left, then back to the right side of the road, hitting the guard rail with terrific force, completely demolishing the machine. The (Continued on page 2.)

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H. J. NOBEL & BRO.

Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nobel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Pa.

THREE FROSH GIVEN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

The awarding of three \$1,000 scholarships created by the University Board of Trustees last December to three members of the class of 1937 was announced Wednesday by H. W. Holter, registrar. The recipients are: Dean Rorer, of Pittsfield, Mass.; James Logue, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Clyde Noll, of Chatham, N. J. who will receive \$250 annually during their four-year course.

The awards were made on a basis of competitive examinations held at the college last spring and mark the beginning of distributing nine similar scholarships, three to be given annually to the members of the next three incoming classes.

CLASS OF 1937 GIVEN WELCOME

Dr. Rainey Stresses Value Of Individual Achievement At Assembly

240 IN ATTENDANCE

Placing the responsibility for scholastic success while in college directly on the shoulders of the individual student, President Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 240 members of the class of 1937, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

The freshmen were warned against the sacrifice of spiritual relations while attending college, and stressed the value of individual achievement. He pointed out to the gathered students that Bucknell stands for a great ideal in American life, the education of the whole man.

Cautioned against the temptation to loaf, to accept mediocre success instead of the greatest achievements, the freshmen heard the Bucknell executive charge them with the primary duty of self-discipline.

Dean Romney Rivenberg opened the program and introduced President Rainey to the yearlings. He took the chance to "get back" at the administrator for the latter's joke at the Dean's expense when Dr. Rainey introduced the Dean upon an occasion last year.

The introduction and the President's immediate return offered a bit of clever repartee that was gladly accepted by the freshmen, who were expecting a very staid and dignified (Continued on page 4.)

Boston Sinfonietta Here Next Saturday

Famed Musicians, Led by Arthur Fiedler, To Be First Artist Course Presentation

Announcement that the Boston Sinfonietta led by the well-known Arthur Fiedler, will appear here next Saturday in a return engagement as the first attraction on the Artist Course program was made this morning by Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee.

The New England musicians appeared here last fall, and made a very favorable impression. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium, and will start at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Brandon announced at the same time that Dorothea Sands, nationally known for her dramatic character sketches, and Paul Althouse, '12, tenor, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who have been booked to appear here on the Artist Course program here, will also be heard at the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Sands will be at the recently founded junior college on November 16, while Althouse, one of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, is scheduled to appear in Wilkes-Barre on December 12.

Faculty season tickets for the Artist Course program are selling for \$1.75, and may be procured at the club's office.

Three Women Students Sail For Europe For Year of Study Abroad

Three junior women students sail this month for colleges abroad where they will enroll for their third year of college work. All three are expected to return to Bucknell for their senior studies.

The Misses Elizabeth Murray, Helen Reynolds and Martha Stallsmith are the students who will study abroad. One of them, Miss Murray, has already sailed, leaving New York City yesterday, and the other two will leave later in the month.

Miss Murray is aboard the S. S. American Banker for Newcastle-on-Tyne, Scotland, where she will attend Armstrong College of the University at Durham. She was an active member in the Fellowship and the Y. W. C. A. at Bucknell.

Miss Reynolds will leave New York on September 23, aboard the Ile de France, for Paris, where she will attend Sorbonne University. During the summer she has been working with the Emergency Relief Bureau of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Stallsmith will sail some time this month for Paris, where she will study at a university, the name of which has not been learned. She was one of the most prominent members of the non-fraternity group, was active in the Forum, and served on the staff of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

BISONS vs. WAYNESBURG
Friday, Night, Sept. 22
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

NUMBER 1.

"TWO HUNDRED FORTY"

On Page Two
Read Today's Editorial

VOLUME XXXVII

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The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933.

The Bucknellian expresses its sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of Emory George Pastorius, ex-'29, who was killed in an automobile accident last week. As a youthful assistant proprietor of College Inn last year, and as a freshman here in 1925-26, he became well-known and exceedingly popular on the Bucknell campus. Almost every upperclassman came to know him, and all join with this paper in mourning his death.

TWO HUNDRED FORTY

For some 240 men and women this is a particularly important week. They have frequently throughout the past years pre-lived the many scenes this week has held and is holding for them. As they stop to realize that at last they are actually living the dream of days, a funny feeling runs up and down their spines. It's the kind of feeling one experiences when the Alma Mater is sung upon some glorious occasion.

These men and women are thrilling to the fact that at last they are really and truly at Bucknell. With the upperclassmen, for the most part, away from the campus, the yearlings are fairly safe and doubtless will come through the week with the same code of ideals and pre-conceived notions of college life with which they arrived here. What will happen to them after the upperclassmen arrive is very much another thing.

Freshmen are at once amusing and tragic. It is amusing to contemplate that the Bucknell senior once was just the same as anyone of the members of the class of 1937. It is equally tragic and disheartening to realize that in four years these freshmen will be the same as anyone of the members of the class of 1933. Not that a senior is anything terribly bad, understand, but that it does seem a shame that the genuine happiness the Freshmen are now experiencing must give way to something far more matter-of-fact and materialistic.

This materialistic view-point, of course, more adequately suits them to the somewhat difficult task of making one's way in the world. It would be a far better world, we are prone to believe, if such realism were unnecessary. But such philosophizing gets us nowhere. The world is what it is, and as such it should be met. It would be foolish to regard it otherwise.

Freshmen should not become unduly alarmed at these passages. Their ideals, their beautiful theories of life, these things are not to be savagely wrested from them. To be sure, all of them may safely be kept in the students' mental storerooms. We simply make the point that in the end they will either become subordinated to more realistic beliefs or will be made a part of such later points of their credo.

We may be wrong at this point. There is the possibility that the new cultural program, starting with the class of 1937, will not so greatly change students during the process of education. But it seems quite certain that unless the world changes to meet the requirements of the products of the new system, then the graduate in 1937 simply will have to revise his theories after graduation if he is to conform to the demands of the world.

It will be a decidedly interesting study to watch the members of the class of 1937 as they go through their four years. It would even be more interesting to compare their credo at that time with the philosophy of life as held by the men and women, generally speaking, of the senior class this year. More vital than either of these studies would be the accurate observation of their success or failure in life. In this last survey would be the proof of the pudding.

the pudding in this case being the new educational plan being inaugurated this year.

Before going any further we should perhaps apologize for having strayed so far from our original purpose, to pen an editorial of welcome. A welcome is so true a thing, after having heard it scores of times during the past few days, that it was thought best that you should not be made to endure another. It is a quite obvious fact that you are welcome.

As for advice, there is nothing that so quickly breaks up a friendship as the giving of counsel, be it good or bad. We should much prefer your friendship to your enmity, and we realize that you should prefer that whatever bumps your private ideals and theories are to take should be taken without warning from us as to their nature or as to how they might best be taken.

We close this message to you freshmen with the thought that no matter what you hear to the contrary, rugged individualism is what counts in getting ahead. There have never been advances made when the superior have been burdened by the inferior. The social viewpoint doesn't match color with capitalism, and this country is in the throes of the capitalist system. The point is plainly to be seen.

ON BEING RUSHED, A FRESHMAN TRAGEDY, IN ONE COLUMN

The Greeks will soon be upon us. Their annual attack, sweeping in every aspect, is aimed directly at the freshmen. It is devastating in its complete results. Worse yet, there isn't anything the freshman can do about it. You may more or less successfully dodge the barrage of pledge pins aimed at you, but unless you are a very hardy and independent character, you'll wake up some fine September morn with a fraternity pledge button upon your lapel, wondering just what it is all about.

You never find out. For the next four years you'll spend your time in trying to discover why you swallowed the bait, hook, line, et al, with so few protestations of "time to think it over," "want to write home," and others. If you don't find out, and become angry about it, you break from the fraternity. If you are a more commonly found individual, you merely shrug your shoulders, resign yourself to defeat, and spend the next three years in making the same sort of sucker out of the incoming freshmen.

Fraternities bitterly exaggerate their own importance. If you believe all that you hear during rushing week, you'll be fully convinced that this place is Rho Rho Rho with a college attached. Everything is subordinated to the fraternity. If you wish to be an athlete, then you'll progress faster by joining this group. The way to forensics is thrown open in another. Social prominence is up to you, yet not other. The only things that fraternities do not control, it would seem, are the president's chair and the Board of Trustees' power. Even so, no one would be surprised if some outside group alleged that it got President Rainey's job, or that the new building program is a brain child of an alumnus of the group.

This, of course, is hyperbole. Fraternities puff themselves up enormously in order to make some impression of their actual importance.

This importance lies chiefly in the field of extra-curricular activities and in campus society. There is no use in trying to convince anyone that everything on Bucknell's campus is as open to him as to another. Almost always an individual's success in an activity is due to his fraternal affiliation. In smaller part it is due to religion, race, and sex. Never become addicted to the belief that this is a democracy any more than this country is a democracy.

The same may be said for the coeds, with reference to the importance of sororities. The fraternities, it must be said, offer everything that the independents can offer, and more too. On the other hand, neither of the two offers anything that cannot easily be sacrificed in college. If you are ambitious in outside activities, have plenty of money, and get a bid, you might join a fraternity. It will help you in your activity, gladly take your money, and be a "mother's little helper" to you in general. So long as you don't take it seriously, probably you'll get along.

If, on the other hand, you have your suspicions that a fraternity is a too pleasant distraction from the serious business of getting an education, (a rarely found but quite true belief), then don't join one of them. You'll be quite happy without it, and there is little reason to believe that the fraternity will go into mourning because it lost you.

And there is always the possibility that you'll do the really intelligent thing and turn down all bids until the later months of the school year. Then, fully cognizant of the weaknesses and strong points of each group, you can, with some small degree of accuracy, select the group you actually like the best.

If you mean to pledge within a month after school opens, you might just as well close your eyes and grab a bid. You'll be as sure that way of getting the right group as you will by any other method. You'll also start paying dues right away, which fact explains the great eagerness on the part of the fraternities to get you as quickly and as easily as possible.

THE CALENDAR
Saturday, Sept. 16, 8-10 p. m. — Freshmen reception, Hum Hall.
Sunday, Sept. 17, 5:30-7:30 p. m. — Informal social hour in churches.
Monday, Sept. 18, 8-9:30 p. m. — Address and motion pictures of Bucknell life, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, Sept. 22, 10 a. m. — Annual Convocation, Hagley Church.
8:15 p. m. — Bucknell-Wayne football game, Memorial Stadium.

ALUMNI PETITION SAVES OLD MAIN

Central Portion Will Be Rebuilt, To Serve as Student Union; Wings To Be Remodeled

Old Main, for more than half a century the center of life at Bucknell, has been saved from the raising planned for it following its almost complete destruction by fire on August 27, 1932.

When alumni and friends of the University, many of whom remembered Old Main as Bucknell, learned that it was planned to tear down the gutted wings, they petitioned singly and in groups that it be restored and remodeled. Accordingly, the wings, East and West, this summer were given temporary weather roofing to protect the inside from the rain and snow, and plans are complete to remodel them into first class dormitories for men.

The central portion of the building, which was leveled by the disaster, will be completely rebuilt as a student union.

Just when this work will be done is not known. President Rainey yesterday stated that at present there are no funds to use in such a procedure and until they are available the building must remain in its present condition.

How the money will be raised is not certain, but it seems likely that a subscription drive will be launched among the alumni and friends of the University in an endeavor to obtain them.

A. X. M. LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Kappa	79.92
Phi Mu	79.45
Pi Beta Phi	77.2
Pi Epsilon Alpha	76.88
All Fraternity women	80.18
All non-fraternity women	78.57

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Mu	81.8
Delta Kappa Phi	77.68
Sigma Chi	77.4
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.79
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.29
Pi Gamma Delta	76.18
Kappa Delta Rho	75.9
Theta Upsilon Omega	75.93
Delta Sigma	75.89
Kappa Sigma	75.16
Phi Kappa	74.72
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.3
Beta Kappa	74.03
Phi Kappa Phi	73.54
Alpha Phi Delta	73.53
Pi Lambda Theta	72.87
All Fraternity men	75.85
All non-fraternity men	74.56

Average of men of Sophomores, Junior and Senior Classes 76.46
Average of women of Sophomores, Junior and Senior Classes 76.94
Average of men and women of Sophomores, Junior and Senior Classes 77.22

KAUFFMANS CUT-RATE TOILETRIES AND MEDICINES

Lending Library
(A Store For College Girls)
618 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa. and 7th St. W. E. KAUFFMAN, Prop.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
315 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
Member P. F. D.
MARTIN'S
Where Your Cereals are Individualized
Market St. Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Welcome B. U. Frosh

We invite you to make this your headquarters for college and fraternity jewelry also

we are at your service for expert repairing & fine engraving

Grenoble Bros.
JEWELRY
211 to 213 Mt. St. Phone 36087

Ground Broken For Literature Building

(Continued from Page 1)

of a few moments' duration, Judge Johnson pictured for the gathered summer school students and townspeople the "Bucknell that it to be."

President Rainey, in accepting the shovel, told the assemblage of the great importance of the occasion. He expressed the appreciation of the students, faculty, and administration for the generous and splendid work of the Committee which the Judge represented. He then turned the first shovel of earth.

Dr. Rainey turned to Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the Literature Group, and presented him with the building that was to be erected. Following a response and acceptance by Dr. Robbins for the Literature Group, which will be housed by the new building, the entire assemblage joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

The exercises closed with the benediction as delivered by the Rev. Dr. Raymond West, Trustee of the University and pastor of the Baptist Church.

At the present time the foundations for the building have been completed and workers are already busy laying the brick walls. It is hoped that the building will be ready by occupancy by the beginning of the second semester, but President Rainey said this morning that bad weather would delay the opening beyond that date.

NEW STUDENT CHURCH ORGANIZED; TO MEET ON SUNDAY EVENING

An innovation in student worship will be inaugurated on the Bucknell campus this fall when a new organization known as the Student Church begins its meetings in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, September 24. This meeting will be primarily a worship service.

The new organization, an inter-denominational all-college group, is an attempt to give all students an opportunity for united worship and for discussions of the life questions of present day youth. It will supplant the Young People's meetings of the individual churches as conducted in previous years.

WELCOME CLASS OF '37 FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SEE PETER CHIFOLO

One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION

SHOP—532 MARKET STREET

TEXT-BOOKS

NEW AND SECOND HAND

STATIONERY
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
AND SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
PENNANTS

TYPEWRITERS SECOND HAND OR NEW
SALE OR RENT

OFFICIAL GYM EQUIPMENT

MORRILL'S
STUDENT SUPPLIES—ATHLETIC GOODS
225 Market Street

STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

automobile had skidded more than 200 feet before crashing into the fence.

Funeral services for Pastorius were held last Sunday at the Arnold funeral home in Truaxville, where he had lived. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery in that town.

Pastorius was a nephew of Guy Payne, '09, proprietor of the College Inn at Bucknell.

A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and saloon; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts; and motorboat; and motorboat.

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225 Market Street

SNARELY DRILLING 42 CANDIDATES FOR BISON SQUAD

Bucknell Mentor Optimistic Over Prospects For Coming Campaign

CO-CAPTAINS HEAD LIST OF VETERANS

Sophomores Giving Lettermen Stiff Battle For Positions In Daily Practice

LINEMEN PLENTIFUL

"Morning, Noon, and Night" became the official theme song of the Bucknell varsity football squad last Tuesday as Carl Snaveley, Blinn coach, started the largest group of candidates—43 in all—ever to report for pre-season training on its way toward Bucknell's 50th year of intercollegiate competition.

Led by co-captains Farina and James, the Thundering Herd is coming along at a great clip, and, gives all indications of becoming a truly great football machine. Coach Snaveley, a conventionally pessimistic mentor, is surprisingly cheerful over this year's outfit.

With a versatile backfield and an abundance of ends and centers, Snaveley is concentrating mainly on the tackle position. Jack Dempsey, varsity letterman on the unbeaten team of 1931, will in all probability start at one of the posts, while Brinton, Bergkamp, Frank, Hutchinson, Kachel, Moir and Podus will see plenty of action in this position.

Wilkinson Converted to End Ken Beech, and Bob Petrick are the leading sophomore candidates for the wing posts and are giving Dempsey, Zanarini, Berry, Delaney and Endler, veteran ends, some really uncomfortable competition. In addition to the above, Coach Snaveley has published during Mr. Paul Gies, musical organizations; Harry Wrightman, '35, musical organizations; Professor G. Willard Smith, dramatics; John Alexander Youngblood, '34, dramatics; Dr. Welles Lowry, sociality; Mr. Malcolm Mowry, athletics; Edward Myers, '34, athletics; Dr. George A. Ireland, honorary and professional societies; Mr. Forrest Brown, religious interests; Vincent Wayland, '34, religious interests.

Professor Rudolph Peterson, citizenship; Emily Orr, '35, citizenship; Samuel Barker, '34, forensics; Alfred B. Howe, '34, social fraternities; Dorothea Milliken, '34, sororities and W. S. G. A.; Professor Ralph E. Papp, adviser on government, who advises on government.

BUCKNELL HALL AND TUSTIN GYMNASIUM RECEIVE RENOVATIONS

Bucknell Hall, its interior wearing a new coat of paint, its old seats replaced by new ones, its drab curtains removed, its portrait taken down, and Tustin Gymnasium, with similar if not identical renovations, are two striking examples of the most extensive work done on the plant of Bucknell University during the summer.

A small corps of workmen were kept busy throughout the three months laying floors, painting, and repairing in general.

Since 1877

we have been cordially welcoming the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg. Bucknell University at Lewisburg is a well established Educational Institution. "Donehower" is just as well established as a Sales Institution, being Lewisburg's oldest store.

From a background such as above, we welcome the Class of 1937 to Bucknell. We try at all times to present a clean, modern store well handled by experienced clerks. We offer a very carefully selected line of

ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS
KNITTED AND LEATHER SPORTS WEAR
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COLLEGE & FRATERNITY STATIONERY,
LAUNDRY MAILING CASES, DESK LAMP,
KODAKS, FILMS, DEVELOPING,
RECORDS, RADIO, PHONOGRAPHS ETC., ETC.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06
"THE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER"
Store Est. 1877 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Rushing Regulations Not Yet Formulated

(Continued from Page 1)

lege officials will be adopted at this session.

Dean Miller has carried on an extensive correspondence throughout the summer months with the presidents of the Greek societies and members of the University Council, the faculty and the central committee of the Personnel Council. He reports an even sentiment on the two proposals made by the University Council last spring, namely the adoption of a set of rules calling for the use of the preferential system by both men and women and fraternity and sorority publishing during the same week, and the incorporation of the widely-heralded one-sixteenth and one-eighth rule.

Dean Miller sounded a warning note to fraternities when he cautioned them against pre-season rushing, urging them to maintain a spirit of neutrality, in spite of the fact that no actual code has been framed as yet. He called attention to the paragraph on fraternity rushing in the Freshman Handbook which reads, "It must be clearly understood that, until rushing begins, both freshmen and fraternity men and women must stand apart from discussing fraternity matters. Any violation of this understanding will be considered an infringement of the spirit of neutrality."

Opening with the St. Thomas yearlings at Scranton, October 14, the Quinmen face the hardest schedule ever attempted by a local frosh outfit. After acting as hosts to the East Stroudsburg team here on October 21, the yearlings journey to State College for a tussle with the Penn State Frosh on November 11. The following week they meet the powerful Cherry and White Freshman team of Temple at Philadelphia. The season is concluded with the annual Thanksgiving day tussle with the Wyoming Sem eleven at Kingston.

Although Coach Quinn has not had sufficient time to make any judgments in regard to the possible strength of this year's crew, the size and reputation of most of the aspirants give rise to the feeling that this year's team will go a long way towards upholding the reputation of Bucknell's Freshman teams.

The roster of candidates at this writing consists of the following: Smith, Roudoux, Hopper, Mandahan, Downing, Dickens, King, Robinson, Filer, Rosati, Sturgeon, Kattenback, Bolton, Loss, and Corby, line-men; back: Crouse, Hagus, Clever, Lotzweyer, Scarni, Beck, Sheldon, and Morris.

Dr. Lewis E. Theis, board of publications; Walter Ruch, '34, dramatics; John Alexander Youngblood, '34, dramatics; Dr. Welles Lowry, sociality; Mr. Malcolm Mowry, athletics; Edward Myers, '34, athletics; Dr. George A. Ireland, honorary and professional societies; Mr. Forrest Brown, religious interests; Vincent Wayland, '34, religious interests.

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23 TO TRY FOR YEARLING TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-three freshman candidates reported to Coach Moss Quinn last Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium for the initial practice session of this year's yearling gridiron.

An abundance of linemen and a scarcity of backfield material characterized the outfit as it appears at this early date.

Immediately after the first session, the current rainy spell took command of activities; and, with the able assistance of such rituals as the placement tests for incoming freshmen and the various other Freshman Week entertainments, has managed to keep the practice field absolutely clean of frosh footballers. However, Coach Quinn has announced that real intensive drilling will start immediately after the opening of the first semester.

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Dr. Rainey Extends Greetings To '37

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure. They enjoyed

FRESH RECEPTION HELD TONIGHT

First Half of Freshman Week
Closes With Medical and
Physical Examinations

PLAN SUNDAY SERVICES

The feature of the Freshman Week Program, the University's reception to the members of the class of 1937, will take place in the living room of Hunt Hall. The first half of the orientation meetings and gatherings was reached today when the yearling men and women took their medical and physical examinations.

Thus far the new additions to the Bucknell student body have listened to a number of addresses by college administrators, attended two degree course conferences, sat in on a meeting of the Student Council, taken two tests, the English placement and mathematics achievement tests, and enjoyed several social hours.

The program will continue tomorrow when all the local churches will hold special services for the students of 1937. This evening the institutions of worship will hold informal social hours, after which the regular evening services will be held.

The psychological test will be the first event on the program Monday morning. This will occupy the freshmen's attention from 8 to 10, and will be given under the direction of the Committee on Measurements. After completing this test, the freshmen will go to Tustin Gymnasium where registration will be in order until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Medical and physical examinations and more recreation supervised by the Student Council will complete the afternoon.

At the present it is on display in the English room of the library. A glass case has been ordered for it and as quickly as it arrives the model will be placed in the central spot of the main room, facing the two entrances.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

The Challenge of Bucknell to Students will be the subject of Dean Rainey's address on Tuesday morning in Bucknell Hall. At 9 o'clock, Professor W. H. Coleman will give the first lecture of the English Survey course in Bucknell Hall. Chapel will be held at noon in Bucknell Hall.

A conference on rules will be held by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller from 2 to 3 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Following this the freshman class will take the hour from 3 to 4 to organize for the year. This will be the last gathering of the incoming class before college classes get underway.

Annual Water Parade May Be Abolished

Speculation is rife as to whether the annual Water Parade, a Bucknell institution for many years, will go by the boards this year. During the past two years more and more of the traditions of the old Bucknell have been dropped, and upperclassmen are wondering whether the men of 1937 will have the somewhat doubtful pleasure of undergoing a thorough drenching at the hands of the sophomores.

According to tradition, the president of the sophomore class assumes full responsibility for the management of the affair. Neither Armand Verga nor Edward Reisman, president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class, has returned to college yet, and so the Bucknellian is unable to ascertain the attitude of the sophomore class toward the parade.

Verga and Reisman are expected back either today or tomorrow, and if the Water Parade is to be held, the men of '37 will know by Monday. The event has always taken place on the evening of the first day of classes.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS

in

"DR. BULL"

MODEL OF FUTURE CAMPUS ON DISPLAY

A model of Bucknell University's grounds and buildings as they are likely to appear in 1960 has been placed on view in the Cressage Library, where it has developed into the sensation of what was thought to be another ordinary Freshman Week.

The model, which has on it all of the present buildings except the Library, and all of the proposed buildings, is built according to scale and is complete in every detail. In area it represents the land lying between the University Golf Course and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, running north and south, and the territory between the cemetery and the Susquehanna river, running east and west.

It was made by Benjamin L. Keyes, noted builder of models, of Baltimore, Md., who followed the architectural plans and suggestions of Jens F. Larsen, University architect. It is acclaimed by all who have seen it as being one of the finest models of its kind ever prepared.

Mr. Keyes has gained national recognition for models he has built for the Federal Government in Washington, and for colleges and universities, notably Dartmouth.

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The Challenge of Bucknell to Students will be the subject of Dean Rainey's address on Tuesday morning in Bucknell Hall. At 9 o'clock, Professor W. H. Coleman will give the first lecture of the English Survey course in Bucknell Hall. Chapel will be held at noon in Bucknell Hall.

Annual Water Parade May Be Abolished

Speculation is rife as to whether the annual Water Parade, a Bucknell institution for many years, will go by the boards this year. During the past two years more and more of the traditions of the old Bucknell have been dropped, and upperclassmen are wondering whether the men of 1937 will have the somewhat doubtful pleasure of undergoing a thorough drenching at the hands of the sophomores.

According to tradition, the president of the sophomore class assumes full responsibility for the management of the affair. Neither Armand Verga nor Edward Reisman, president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class, has returned to college yet, and so the Bucknellian is unable to ascertain the attitude of the sophomore class toward the parade.

Verga and Reisman are expected back either today or tomorrow, and if the Water Parade is to be held, the men of '37 will know by Monday. The event has always taken place on the evening of the first day of classes.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS

in

"DR. BULL"

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT ESTIMATED AT 245

Unofficial estimates made this morning placed the total freshman enrollment at 245. No attempt was made to name the number of men and the number of women making up this total, but it is thought that the usual ratio will be held.

An accurate check will be impossible until following registration on Monday. Figures from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre place its enrollment of freshmen at 150, but this, too, is unofficial, and no accurate number will be available this week.

Prof. Drum Advises Freshmen to Budget

Stressing the point that all the students have the same amount of time but that the difficulty is that they all do not know how to use it, Professor M. L. Drum addressed the class of '37 on the subject, "Budgeting Your Time and Money" in Bucknell Hall, yesterday morning.

Professor Drum urged the men and women of '37 to construct a schedule of fixed obligations setting aside a special time for everything, and to follow this for at least a week and thus enable themselves to realize the value of budgeting their time. By doing this a student will be able to include many things which would otherwise be crowded out of his college life, he said.

The use of money for worthwhile things was another cardinal principle emphasized by Professor Drum.

Junior College Opens; 150 Freshmen Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)
months before, the interest locally was great and many visitors were in attendance at the opening sessions.

Through the establishment of the Junior College, Bucknell becomes the only recognized college in that vicinity. Within easy commuting distance of the school are located more than 800,000 people, from which it attracts all of its students.

The first exercises were held Monday morning, September 11, at 9 o'clock, when Director Eisenhauer welcomed the first class of men and women. He later introduced the members of the faculty who will instruct at the branch college.

Two placement tests were given on Monday, followed by a session of singing Bucknell songs and learning the college cheer. In the evening an informal reception was held.

On Tuesday, President Homer P. Rainey addressed the freshmen at the 9 o'clock session. He conveyed the official welcome of Bucknell University to the men and women comprising the first class to enter its Junior College.

The remainder of the day was taken up by three tests and another song and cheer practice in the afternoon.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian as they will be announced with the home figures next week.

Welcome Freshmen AND Hail To The Class of '37

We were freshmen—therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Authentic University Men's Store

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because...

we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

WHERE IS CULLIVER?

See Page Four
And Weep With Us

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935.

NUMBER 2

All Fraternities To Employ Preferential Bidding System

Fraternity and Sorority Heads
Finally Ratify New
Rushing Code

TWO RADICAL CHANGES
EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

Revised Method of Bidding And
New Uniform Rushing Folders
Are Main Innovations

The much discussed new code of rushing rules, which has been the chief point of discussion throughout Freshman Week, was finally adopted at a meeting of fraternity and sorority heads and Dean Miller's Personnel Council in the playroom of Hunt Hall Tuesday morning. Rushing will start Saturday at 7:30 a. m. and will end on Saturday, September 30.

Outstanding among the code of 14 rules drawn up for men's rushing were two features which are being used for the first time. The preferential system of bidding, formerly used only by the women, will be used by both fraternities and sororities this year, and definite and uniform rushing folders which are to be used for registering dates are to be distributed to the freshmen. In addition, this marks the first time that men's and women's rushing has been held at the same time.

Dean Miller in commenting on the adoption of the rules this morning emphasized three points which must be borne in mind during the rushing season: "First, we must remember that the university is sensitive this year to violations of these rules, and it expects a spirit of cooperation and adherence. The fraternities must not let a difficult situation cause them to disregard rules."

"Secondly, because of the limited enrollment and in the absence of any limitation on the number of men a fraternity may pledge, there must be some voluntary restriction."

"Third, everything we do—in our college life and in our social affairs, matters must head in the way of Bucknell—this must always be uppermost in our minds."

Limitation of the number of pledges a fraternity or sorority may take was the chief topic for discussion at Tuesday morning's convocation of the Greeks. The one-sixteenth and one-eighth rules proposed by the University Council last spring were scored as being unfair by practically all the fraternities and sorority representatives and the members of Dean Miller's Personnel Council. The suggestion to limit the number of pledges that each Greek society may take did not meet with popular approval, only two fraternity representatives favoring it.

(Continued on last page.)

PLACEMENT TESTS
SHOW HIGH SCORES

First Year Students Moved
To More Advanced Courses
As Result of Grades

ADVANCE IN FRENCH

Eleven freshmen have been promoted to more advanced divisions of subjects for which they originally registered as a result of their outstanding showing on the various placement tests taken last week. Nine of the group will take more advanced French, and single persons have enrolled for higher mathematics and German.

The complete list of those who scored high on the placement tests follows: French: J. C. Evans, French 201 for 104; M. L. Ealy, French 104 for 101; E. P. Hich, French 201 for 104; H. Jackson, French 104 for 108; L. Marahak, French 201 for 104; F. E. Mills, French 201 for 104; C. Rathbone, French 201 for 104; E. E. Rife, French 102 for 101; and E. E. Siglin, French 108 for 101.

German: K. Butchko, German 104 for 108.

Mathematics: W. E. Fairfield, Mathematics 107 for 101.

According to an announcement made by Armand Verga, president of the sophomore class, the second year men will battle the freshmen on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon.

For a time there was much speculation as to whether or not the age old tradition would be a part of this year's hazing program, but with Verga's statement all doubt has been dispelled. Verga feels that the yearlings, hungry for revenge after the humiliations of the Water Parade, should be accommodated with the sophomore fight.

Edward Reisman, vice-president, voiced the sentiment of the prey when he stated "If the fresh want revenge, give them a chance to get some. But don't let them forget, they are likely to suffer further indignities if they have any victory over the younger men."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL"

Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

ARTIST COURSE GIVES CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Inaugurates Year's Program
With Appearance Of
Boston Sinfonietta

ARTHUR FIEDLER LEADS
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Last Year's Successful Concert
To Be Repeated At High
School Auditorium

The 1935-36 Artist Course program will be opened Saturday evening, when the Boston Sinfonietta, one of the nation's outstanding musical ensembles, appears at the high school auditorium in a return engagement. The concert will start at 8:15, and all students will be admitted on their budget books.

Led by the celebrated Arthur Fiedler, known in high class musical circles throughout the country, the New England musicians will present the finest type of classical music in their appearance on the Artist Course program here last September. They made such a favorable impression that the Artist Course committee expended every effort to book them again.

Last year was the first time that the Sinfonietta left New England. It made an extensive tour last fall and winter, appearing at practically all of the leading concert halls and at a number of the leading colleges. The group, composed of 17 of the members of the Boston Symphony, presents a repertoire of marked beauty and interest. Arthur Fiedler, the director, is well-known for his ability as a musician as well as a conductor.

In addition to being conductor of the Sinfonietta, he is conductor of the St. Cecilia Society Chorus and the MacDowell Club Orchestra.

Two other Artist Course attractions have been definitely arranged. Arthur I. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning. Dorothy Sands, noted dramatic character sketch expert, will appear here on November 15, and at the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre two days later. Paul Altshuler, 12, member of the Chicago City Opera Company and one of the country's leading tenors, is scheduled for a Lewisburg appearance on December 12. He will be heard at the Junior College on the following day.

Lewis A. Eyster, '17, candidate for mayor

Lewis A. Eyster, '17, is waging a spirited fight for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Sunbury. The Bucknell alumna, who also holds the degree of Master of Science from Cornell University, operates the Tri-angulo Motor Company in his home town.

Business-like administration is the principal feature advocated by Eyster in his campaign speeches, and he has pledged himself "to a bigger and better Sunbury and a serious effort to promote the city industrially."

ASTRONOMY NOTICE

All students interested in astronomy are invited to attend a meeting in the Observatory, Thursday, September 21, at 7 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to start a club of interested men and women. One does not have to be a student of astronomy to attend this meeting.

Election of Representative

Election for representative to the Student-Faculty Congress will be held tomorrow at 12:00 a. m. in Bucknell Hall. Armand Verga, sophomore class president, will preside.

FRESHMEN NOTICE!

All freshmen men and women who wish to try out for positions on the new staff of The Bucknellian should report at the editorial offices in the University Print Shop Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The shop is located on North Fifth Street, just off Market.

Candidates for positions on the business staff are requested to report at the above address on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any person who wishes to try out for either staff and who cannot be at the office at the appointed time should get in touch with Walter W. Ruch, editor-in-chief, if a news candidate, or with Frank F. Gerlitz, business manager, if a business candidate. Either may be reached at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, telephone 119, or at the Print Shop, telephone 351.

WAYNESBURG BUS, STRUCK BY AUTO, KILLS 2, INJURES 2

Aged Couple Die When Car
Hits Bus Carrying
Football Team

NO PLAYERS INJURED
IN CRASH AT CRESSON

Team's Driver Exonerated When
Coach Substantiates Story:
No Inquest Necessary

(Special to The Bucknellian)
By John F. James, '32
Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 21.—Tragedy stalked the trail of the Waynesburg College football team, enroute to Lewisburg, this afternoon when the bus in which the players were riding was struck by an automobile, resulting in the death of two persons and injuring two others.

The dead are: P. A. Powers, aged 70, of Chester, Pa., and his wife, Margaret, aged 68. Injured in the accident were Mrs. John Cassidy, 47, of Chester, driver of the automobile, and another woman whose name was not learned. Mrs. Cassidy suffered a fracture of the left hip, while the unidentified woman received slight lacerations of the head.

The accident occurred one mile east of Cresson, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. today. As described by the driver of the bus, Clyde Roberts, 28, Mrs. Cassidy who was driving west, tried to pass another car driving in the same direction. When she cut in, the rear end of the automobile struck the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers were riding in the rear seat of the car. Powers was killed instantly, suffering a fractured neck, and his wife died of internal injuries. She was rushed to Altoona, Pa., where she died three hours following the accident.

Mrs. Cassidy and the other woman riding in the car also were rushed to Altoona and are confined to the hospital at that city.

No one in the bus was injured. The driver was not held, since his statement of the accident clearly indicates (Continued on page 5.)

JIM STEVENSON, '32,
MARRIED LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Haskell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. James Bradlock Stevenson, '32, on Thursday, September 14, at the bride's home in Titusville, Penna.

Mr. Stevenson was, during his senior year, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, and during his junior year served as business manager of 'A' magazine. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

At present the groom is employed on the business staff of his father's newspaper, The Titusville Herald. His father, Edgar Taft Stevenson, '04, is one of Bucknell's best known alumni. His mother, formerly Fernie York Bradlock, also is a graduate here, class of 1905.

Correction Made
In Scholarship List

Phi Lambda Theta, Originally
Ranked Sixteenth, Raised
To Fourth Place

To the Editor:

My attention has been called to an entirely unintentional but regrettable error in making up the scholastic averages for the second semester of the college year 1935-1936. As the published list does an injustice to the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, I shall be glad to have you correct the error.

On the list of active members handed in at the office, from which the scholastic average of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity was compiled, one man's name was included twice by mistake of the man who submitted the list. The error was found in the office, but unfortunately the man's name was taken off twice instead of once. As he was a very good student, who had an excellent average, it very materially reduced the standing of the fraternity to have his name omitted. When the name of the student is included, as it should have been, the average of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is 77.19, which gives that fraternity fourth place.

Very truly yours,
R. E. Rivernburg, Dean.

Dr. John B. Erskine To Speak At Annual Convocation Friday

President Rainey To Award
Prizes Won Last Year
By Undergraduates

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
TO FURNISH PROGRAM

Processional To Begin As Usual
From Bucknell Hall One Half
Hour Before Program

Following the precedent of last year's opening exercises, the annual Convocation, the first assembly of administration, faculty and student body, will be held in the Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. John B. Erskine, well known author and lecturer in the department of English at Columbia University, who is to deliver the principal address at the affair, has announced "Creative Education" as the title of his presentation. He stated that the student of his address will be closely allied with the motivating force behind the newly inaugurated educational changes.

The customary musical features will be handled by members of Bucknell's department of music. Mr. Melvin LeMon, instructor in organ, will render an organ recital. Additional talent from the School of Music will be represented in the selections of Mr. Charles F. Stienkey, instructor of violin, and Mr. Harold M. Cook, instructor of piano.

President Homer P. Rainey, who is to preside at the exercises, will award the prizes won by undergraduates during the course of the past year. No changes have been made in the traditional processional. Starting from Bucknell Hall the students will march to the Baptist church, where they will line both sides of the walk. The faculty and administration will pass between the students lines. The members of the senior, junior, sophomore, and classes in order named, will follow the faculty into the church.

Bucknell is unusually fortunate in having a man of Erskine's calibre at the Convocation. The principal speaker is a figure nationally famous in the field of American literature. The author of over forty books, among which are some of America's greatest contributions to world literature, Erskine, in undoubtedly the most famous speaker to appear before a Bucknell assembly at such occasion as the opening exercises. Last year Dr. Mary B. Harris, '04, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, was the Convocation speaker.

(Continued on page 5.)

FRESHMEN GUESTS
AT WATER PARADE

Water, Water Everywhere, And
All You Want To Drink
If You Like It

ANTIQUATED TRADITION

By Edw. A. Reisman, '36
Bulletin for Sept. 20
United States Weather Bureau wishes to announce that on Wednesday evening the skies will be clear. No rain in sight. Storm warning issued for members of the class of 1937 in the vicinity of Bucknell University.

"Stormy Weather" was certainly the theme song of over 170 bedraggled freshmen, who, although the weather reports were to the contrary, suffered every discomfort of a Jersey hurricane last Wednesday evening, when they were initiated into the rigors of antiquated traditions.

Led by Armand Verga and Edward Reisman, sophomore president and vice-president respectively, the members of the green footeders in every mud hole from the water tank to the Susquehanna River. Fraternity rushing raged rampant. Almost every yearling was rushed into an ignominious fourth place.

(Continued on page 5.)

CAP AND DAGGER TO MEET FRIDAY

Dramatic Club to Organize For Season: Demies to Entertain Theta Alpha Phi

ACTIVE YEAR PLANNED

Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall, President John A. Youngblood, '34, announced yesterday.

At the same time Youngblood said that members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be dinner guests of Delta Sigma fraternity this evening at 6 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of this group, of which Youngblood also is president.

The meeting of Cap and Dagger will be for the purpose of discussing possible plays for production this fall, and to consider plans for conducting the annual try-outs for freshmen.

Although the college year has not yet been officially opened, the driving power behind one of the campus' leading activities has already formulated preliminary plans for another successful theatrical season. After the necessary organization work is attended to, the Clark Gables and the Dean Harlowes of Bucknell will turn their attention to the selection of plays to be presented by Cap and Dagger, dramatics society, and the Artist's Course Committee, a subdivision of the Student-Faculty Congress. The plays named by the group will be offered as suggestions to be approved by the two organizations listed above.

Youngblood expressed the keynote of the current dramatic season when he stated that a higher plane of work was to be handled by the programme committee, the guiding star in the Cap and Dagger organization.

In order that the flaws in the try-out system of past years might not be in prominence, Youngblood will instruct the actors and actresses of the group in the capacity of judging candidates. Tryout dates will appear in a future issue of The Bucknellian.

Chinese Student Enrolls at Bucknell

Nanking University Graduate To Study Here for Master's Degree in Sociology

Wang Tai-shing, graduate of Nanking University and a native of China, enrolled for graduate study at Bucknell yesterday. He will study here for a year, completing his work for a master's degree with a major in sociology.

Formerly an associate of T. Z. Koo, who spoke on this campus two years ago, the Chinese student was influenced by the lecturer to attend Bucknell. His home is in Yunnanfu, in the Yunnan province.

Mr. Tai-shing will reside at the home of Forrest Brown, 111 South Sixth Street. His wife is the principal of a coeducational primary school of 750 students in China.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 920; FRESHMEN NUMBER 229

The first enrollment figures were released from the office of Registrar H. W. Holter on Wednesday morning, and place the number of freshmen students at 229, 143 men and 86 women. The entire enrollment for the college is 920. Further statistics are not available at this early date.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

KEEPS YOU IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN.

I enclose \$1.50 [] Bill me []

Name _____ Street _____ City and State _____

KLEPTOMANIAC SWIPES TOWER OF LIBRARY

Due to the antics of a "modern Atlas" the model of Bucknell campus to be put under lock and key until a glass case can be procured for it. The model was on view for the benefit of the students until someone tried to take the library tower home for a souvenir, while another person took a fancy to one of the domitories. However, if there are any parents or campus visitors interested in viewing the model they may do so by seeing Miss Martin, the librarian.

Waynesburg Crippled For Game Tonight

Yellow Jackets' Lack of Reliable Punters May Be Deciding Issue In Contest

(Note: The following dispatch was received too late to be included in our regular sports section.)

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—The Waynesburg college football team, which plays Bucknell University gridiron at Lewisburg Friday night, Sept. 22, came out of its opening game with Duquesne University last Friday a badly crippled and battered aggregation.

Outrighted several pounds per man, especially on the line, the small Waynesburg team came out of the Duke encounter suffering more than the usual quota of first-gamers bumps and bruises. These injuries, along with the fact that Fred Kollason, regular fullback, and Captain Wette Mancuso, left guard, will not be able to start against Bucknell because of training camp injuries, will result in Waynesburg going into the Bucknell affair greatly below their maximum strength.

The Duquesne-Waynesburg game brought out several glaring defects in the play of the Waynesburg team which had not been apparent in training camp scrimmages. It will be virtually impossible, Coach Frank Wolf says, to entirely eliminate all of them in the short time remaining before the Bucknell encounter, although efforts will be concentrated on this phase during practice periods this week. Waynesburg was defeated 18 to 6 by Duquesne in the opening game.

With Kollason out of the lineup Waynesburg lacks a punter who can get either distance or direction into his kicks, and the Waynesburg men on his first team for some unused understudy from the scrubs who can demonstrate his ability to put directional punts during the game. A football booted from behind the scrimmage line.

Present indications are that Waynesburg will line up the same as they did against Duquesne. This means that Tom Holland and Ross McCracken will be at the ends; Bob Coen and Gene Umbel at tackles; Mack Bush and Lou Rossi at guards; Billy Paul at center; Ross at quarter; "Rab" Carrie at left half and Adam Donnelly at right half, with Jim Conroy at fullback.

Miss Harriet Kramer, '34, will not return to college until October as she is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

KAUFFMANS CUT-RATE TOILETRIES AND MEDICINES

Lending Library (A Store For College Girls) 610 Market St. Between 6th and 7th MRS. W. S. KAUFFMAN, Prop.

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times", Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey, President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living, not merely the intellectual side. It should make men and women intelligent about every factor of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward chosen goals.

A Modernized Program

When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with the liberal arts. Their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an arts degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity

In addition to these functions the liberal college should be a place where the student can find a sense of purpose and direction. It should be a place where the student can find a sense of purpose and direction. It should be a place where the student can find a sense of purpose and direction.

The BUCKNELL BANK for BUCKNELLIAN

For Over Eighty Years THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" R. C. MAHONEY, Cashier

HERMAN & LEISER

For New Fall Ready to Wear DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CURTAINS, etc.

Chiffon Hose special at 79c pair Fine Quality, Fall Colors

1865 1933

The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

WILDCATS FIGHTING FOR VARSITY POSTS

Competition At Villanova Keen As Stuhldreher Prepares For Opening Game

6 POSITIONS IN DOUBT

(Note: The following dispatch was received too late to be included in our regular sports section.)

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 21.—Merry battles are being waged for at least six positions on the Villanova College eleven, and the drills this week will determine the Wildcats to start against the West Chester State Teachers when the two teams clash at the Villanova College stadium this Saturday.

Coach Stuhldreher saw his minions under fire against a scrappy La Salle College squad last Saturday, but he believes the competition in struggling with the squad coach by Marty Brill, another Notre Dame squad of yesterday, removed some doubt as to who will start for Villanova at center, ends, quarterback, right halfback and fullback.

The opening lineup against the Teachers undoubtedly will have juniors and seniors in the personnel. The coaching staff is the personnel of the coaching staff.

A campus with 1,600 persons in a small town, for example, provides an annual opportunity to experiment with socialized medicine. The fact is that at Bucknell we are now operating a fine system of the kind. Each of a thousand students pays \$6 per year as a medical fee. The university maintains a full-time resident physician, three full-time graduate nurses, and a hospital with 15 beds. The student's fee of \$6 entitles him to a medical examination and all medical services, save major operations, which he may need. With a little additional financial aid these services may be extended to include full clinical facilities.

The opportunities for such experimentation extend beyond the local campus, but it will require the cooperation of various groups and governmental units. The administration of relief, housing problems, health and recreational programs are only a few examples of such cooperation with towns and communities. The doing of such things will raise the social sciences to the level of creativeness, and will represent the liberal college functioning at its best.

There is another field in which the liberal college may function effectively. It is in providing a health, recreation and physical education program for all students. The recreational program, for example, might well include practically everything that adults enjoy doing, from individual sports to team games.

How will the arts college function in the social sciences? At the present time the liberal college is functioning in the social sciences. It has taken no responsibility for the formulation of social program. It has attempted to teach its students a social and moral idealism wholly out of harmony with the times.

There are a few signs that this is being recognized by the colleges. Last year Thornton Wilder was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and recently Knox College and Bucknell University each had Miss Ida M. Tarbell on their faculties for a period. Robert Frost, the poet, has served in a similar capacity at Amherst and the University of Michigan.

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Campus Dance Band Will Be Organized

Starting Monday, September 25, the official campus dance orchestra for Bucknell University will organize and hold its first rehearsal at Bucknell Hall, at three o'clock. If that date and time is not convenient for prospective members, please call Charles Gwynne at the Kappa Kappa Kappa, Phone 62.

While orchestra experience is desired, it is not necessary. As there has not been a dance band on the campus for some time, it is hoped that all who play any kind of an instrument will come out. A trip on the "Monarch of Bermuda" during Easter week is already planned if the orchestra is in condition by that time. A summer position on Lake Champlain is also available if the Bermuda trip is successful.

Fred Waring started his famous band while a sophomore at Pomona State, and we feel confident that if enough turn out, we can have a successful financial future.

More information will be given out Monday, via the telephone—42.

Charles Gwynne, '36.

Final enrollment figures for the freshmen class at the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre place the number at 150, President Homer P. Rainey announced yesterday.

This is an increase of eight over the estimate placed on the first class last week. The distribution of men and women is unknown here at present, but it is believed to be holding closely to a ratio of three to one, with the men in the majority.

Ralph Hartz to Head BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN.

Ralph Hartz, '22, proprietor of the Hartz drug store and formerly a professor in the department of music at Bucknell, was last week elected to the presidency of the Lewisburg Businessmen's Association. Hartz succeeds W. W. Buser, resigned.

The new president of the town association is also secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed Plastic Products Corporation of Lewisburg. He still retains his interest in music, serving as director of the choir of the Lutheran church at Milton as well as supervisor of music in the Turbotville schools.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Women of the class of '37 have chosen as their leader and President Frances Miles. Margaret Keyser is the vice-president and Jean Ross is the secretary-treasurer. The Y. W. C. A. representative is Gertrude Bringer.

Grenoble Bros. 211 to 213 Mkt. St. Phone 36087

WILLIAM H. STEIN FLOWIST 220 Market Street Flowers for all occasions. Pals for rent. Member F. T. D.

WELCOME CLASS OF '37 FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SEE PETER CHIFOLO One Block North of S. A. E. House on 4th St.

FARLEYS Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed - - - 75c Suits Dry Pressed - - - 75c We Call and Deliver - - - PHONE 103-E-2

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry 14 South Sixth St. Thompson '04 Foresman '16

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR BOOKS and STATIONERY Office and School Supplies Draughting Material - - - Circulating Library

WELCOME CLASS OF '37 Salvin's Style Shop have taken over Sid Bernstein's store. Special attention has been given to our Misses' Department which offers just the right things to wear for the college girl.

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CHAPEL TO FOLLOW LAST YEAR'S PROGRAM

Freshmen and upperclass chapel will be held at the same times as last year, from 12 until 12:30 each Tuesday and Thursday, President Homer P. Rainey announced yesterday.

The freshmen will assemble in Bucknell Hall for their services, while the sophomores and juniors will congregate in the Baptist church, Dr. Rainey said. Attendance by all students is expected, and an attendance record will be kept.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT INCREASE

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934.

GULLIVER: BORN 1928, DIED 1933

AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF

Great was Gulliver! Great is the mourning of his passing! Sadder are a thousand friends and admirers. Happy are a thousand who came under his vicious tongue-lashings.

Conceived in 1928 by James B. Stevenson, '32, later to become editor-in-chief of this newspaper, Gulliver's Gables led a happy, if none-too-safe, life during his first three years. At times dangerously scandalous, he was different. More than any other part of the paper, his antics were the most frequently read.

It's too bad that he couldn't continue his career existence. Too bad that during the later years of his life he couldn't emulate the example he set for himself during his earlier years.

He lost heavily among his readers during his last two years. Rich wit, coupled with excellent satire, decayed into carelessly written paragraphs that more often than not were tainted with smut. Humor was lost in a mass of pilfered and off-color stories from magazines and periodicals of questionable origin. A genuine excellence in discretion gave way to reckless abandon. He attacked those things which, though they were poor in some things, were rich in others, and such conduct was severely censured by many readers. Many were the instances when he lashed out against a defenseless organization, the greatest violation of the ethics of journalism.

He could not live. He died at his own hands, an inglorious suicide committed by taking internally the poison that comes from stagnation and lack of ambition.

There may be some who will mourn him now. We do not believe they will be many in number. The thousands who will mourn his passing are those who read him when he was a good imitation of the original guiding hand of the immortal Gulliver of literature.

Plans are now being made to bring to our campus another character, one who will be something of the Gulliver that was. Recommended by that witty columnist of *The Daily Princetonian*, the only and incomparable Diogenes, this gentleman will be invited to tread the column where once Gully ranted and roared, or chuckled softly to himself. If and when he is smuggled through the registrar's office, we recommend him to your pleasure.

THE GREEKS WON THE MARATHON, BUT NO TROPHIES TO THE WINNERS

No one will be surprised if the 16 fraternities suddenly find that carefully laid plans to rush illegally freshmen will cost them all that they won in their recent compromise victory over University Council. Conceded point after point, they at last were allowed to draft their own set of rushing rules. This they did, and promptly were placed on their honor and under bond to abide thereby.

Instead, the campus right now is witnessing the most thoroughly rotten tactics in illegal rushing that any group of groups have had the audacity to perform. On the right and on the left one may see evidence of wholesale violations of the rules the Greeks placed upon themselves. Straight ahead one can see the inevitable

able result to such intolerable action: either annulment of the present rushing code, or immediate drafting of a rigorous code for next year, a code that will be hand-set by the University Council. The Greeks will take it or leave it—and the campus.

Fraternities may expect the administration to stand for so much. There is a point beyond which the patience of even the most idealistic believer in student honesty is strained to the breaking point. When that happens, the social organization may expect nothing but supervision.

The Bucknellian sincerely hopes that the Dean of Students and the President of the University do not propose to let fraternities continue illegal rushing in such a high-handed and bold manner. It is tremendously unfair to the few groups that are making a sincere attempt to keep within the limits of every section of the code. If the administration does not do anything about it, nothing can be expected but a savage rushing season that will be unparalleled in history for mud-slinging and unethical methods. This cannot be permitted, if only for the sake of the freshmen, the men who will feel the direct result through prejudice and through lead-piping.

The administration must realize that today there are at least four fraternities on the campus that are fighting for their very lives. The others face none too cheerful prospects for the year ahead. When fraternities are in that sort of a position they resort to unfair methods. Principles of honesty and sportsmanship are forgotten in the heat of passion enveloping men who see in the 15 other groups not friendly rivals but enemies who seek to crush them.

When deferred rushing was allowed to be ruled out by Interfraternity Council, the fraternities unknowingly signed their own death warrant, as far as making their own rushing rules are concerned. The vulgar display they are making of themselves will so definitely set the administration against them that in the future the rushing code will be dictated from The Hill. No right-thinking student will object.

THE CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL (APOLOGUES TO MR. H. L. MENCKEN)

(Ed. Note: The sugar-sweet speeches of Bucknell made during Freshmen Week, plus the marvelous weather of this, the first week of school, lend itself to a bit of burlesque. We are reminded of the following editorial, from the pen of the Sage of Baltimore, written as the youthful editor of *The Baltimore Sun* some 20-odd years ago. It was titled, "The Climate of Baltimore." For the small changes necessary to be made in the original, we are duly apologetic.)

No doubt the fine weather of Registration Week has amazed and delighted many freshmen at this, our fair campus, but to permanent dwellers at good old Bucknell it has seemed nothing extraordinary.

As a matter of fact, the weather here is always good. The breezes and blizzards of the North, the cyclones of the West, the malarious mugginess of the Gulf Coast, the filthy fogs of Pittsburgh, the dismal rains of Philadelphia, and the sunstrokes of New York are all unknown here.

It seldom rains at Bucknell, and when it does the rain is soft and soothing and bears a rich odor of roses and magnolias. When it snows the campus is garbed in dazzling, spotless white for exactly 24 hours, and then the sun suddenly and completely disappears.

The only time the wind blows is in the summer, when it is needed. The only time the sun shines hotly is in the winter, when its heat is needed to take the chill off the air. It never hails here, and not even the oldest student remembers a hurricane, cyclone, tornado, mist-trail or sirocco.

No doubt the unexamined meteorological charms of Bucknell are due in large measure to its proximity to the Western shore of the Susquehanna. Over Bucknell the weather, like the weather in the applejack, is absolutely and utterly perfect. The air here contains 99 1/2 percent of pure oxygen, and is as invigorating as strychnine. A stranger breathing it not uncommonly jumps into the air and clicks his heels together. People have to grow accustomed to it before they may take it into their gills without danger.

The skies that vault Bucknell are so pellucid and so blue that they make the famed skies of Italy look like the soiled backdrop of a one-night-stand "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. They are always clear, and even when it rains there are no clouds in sight. No doubt this is due to the fact that rain on the Sho' is seldom composed of water. As a rule, the descending drops are spheres of molasses incased in rose petals or globules of honey, with kernels of ice cream. Among there comes a fall of chocolate soda water or old peach brandy or smuggled Canary wine.

When the wind blows upon Bucknell the trees give forth such beautiful music that strangers are overcome, and frequently sink into unconsciousness. When it snows the snow looks like silver and tastes like angel food cake. When the sun sends down its affable rays one feels that one is awakening from a deep and restful sleep, and that a host of beautiful cherubs, smoking, sweet-scented Havana cigars, are pouring champagne down one's throat.

No wonder the climate of Bucknell is perfect!

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that we have in our midst (perhaps the thought!) a Gulliver with a distinct tendency toward petty larceny, for attempted theft, no less, has been reported in our own Lilliput, the model which was formerly on display in the library.

We have had ourselves up the hill to view with all due ecstasy the proposed plan of Bucknell's future campus. Even without rose-colored glasses, we waxed enthusiastic, in spite of ourselves. And now somebody had to go and spoil it, for to gaze upon the doll's house is no longer permitted, at least to the average student.

We can imagine the best now as we growls around the room, peeping furtively through the doorway, and coming back to twist his black mustache and sneer superciliously at imaginary students flocking to the entrance of the model library. What insane brutality, what unprincipled wickedness it must have taken to perform the foul deed! With a covetous gleam on his evil countenance, he raises both hands high above his head, bringing them down with destructive force upon the library tower and one of the dormitories.

The frightened Lilliputians scurry hither and yon in a desperate effort to escape annihilation. And when the chief departs in haste and guilt, the scattered survivors gather together and weep microscopic tears.

No longer is their fair city to be open to inspection by the casual visitor. The inhabitants have folded up their tents and fled to the library's sheltering wing, to reappear only by special permission of the guardian. And all because a certain party never out-grew his (or her) dolls.

Mr. Editor, it is your duty to call public attention to this atrocious crime. It all the space you can spare. Let us run to the ground this blackguard, and when we mure him, let him publicly be flogged. Then, and only then, shall we have the right to beseech the Lilliputians to re-establish the city.

Very sincerely yours,
Another Lilliputian.

Wilkes-Barre School Blazing New Trails

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—Welcoming the new students to Bucknell University Junior College on the opening day in Wilkes-Barre, Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, director, noted the history of the university but recalled that it was blazing new trails in this section.

He said in part: "As a new institution with students assembled, our history begins today. We have no traditions. You ask how we did anything in former times. There have been no former times for us as a junior college. We are venturing into frontier territory. We are making paths for others to follow. Let us make them as straight as we can. Let us tread them well so that other classes to follow us may say that we have done well. Let our work be a challenge to them to continue the work so well begun by us."

"As an integral part of Bucknell University you will enjoy the academic privileges of that institution. The standards of instruction are the same as those on the campus at Lewisburg. Our faculty has been almost wholly selected from that faculty. Your credits earned here are Bucknell University credits and will be certified as such to any other institution. Bucknell University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is thus placed within the upper third of American colleges."

"In college work individual responsibility for daily preparation is gradually increased. You are rapidly approaching the time when you will be completely thrown upon your own resources. Begin now to assume that responsibility. The amount of reference work will in most cases be considerably greater than that to which you have been accustomed. Read faithfully the assigned references. But do more than that. Learn how to find information for yourself. Use the library. One of the librarians from the Outehut Library will give you instructions concerning library usage and will show you in small groups how to use the library. We offer no apology when we urge you to take all assignment seriously from the first day to the last."

Everybody discounts the boasts of parents when they tell about their married sons and daughters.

DR. RAINEY SPEAKS IN WILKES-BARRE

Outline Purpose of New Branch Of Bucknell In Address Of Welcome

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—An inspiring address by President Homer P. Rainey on Tuesday of the opening week at the Junior College served to give the new students a direct insight into the possibilities before them and brought them closer to the campus in spirit.

Dr. Rainey said in part: "In establishing the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell University realizes that it is going into a larger, finer fellowship and larger field of service coming into Wilkes-Barre, one of the finest cities of Pennsylvania, and most successfully at imaginary students flocking to the entrance of the model library. What insane brutality, what unprincipled wickedness it must have taken to perform the foul deed! With a covetous gleam on his evil countenance, he raises both hands high above his head, bringing them down with destructive force upon the library tower and one of the dormitories."

When deferred rushing was allowed to be ruled out by Interfraternity Council, the fraternities unknowingly signed their own death warrant, as far as making their own rushing rules are concerned. The vulgar display they are making of themselves will so definitely set the administration against them that in the future the rushing code will be dictated from The Hill. No right-thinking student will object.

The Greeks won the marathon, but no trophies to the winners. No one will be surprised if the 16 fraternities suddenly find that carefully laid plans to rush illegally freshmen will cost them all that they won in their recent compromise victory over University Council. Conceded point after point, they at last were allowed to draft their own set of rushing rules. This they did, and promptly were placed on their honor and under bond to abide thereby.

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Junior College Enrolls High Class of Student

35 Percent Graduated In First Fifth Of Their High School Classes

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—Not often in these times are new colleges or their branches started in virgin territory. The pioneering days in education are almost over, for as founding new institutions goes. For that reason the young generation of Wyoming Valley owes a debt of allegiance to the administration of Bucknell University for its cognizance of a real need and its enterprise in meeting it through the Junior College.

That there was such a need is evidenced in the enrollment figures. The goal fixed at the outset was 100. More than 150 are now attending classes and lectures either as full or part-time students. Luzerne County has developed many superior secondary schools whose graduates heretofore have had to spend the better part of four years away from home while obtaining further education.

As disclosed by Prof. John H. Eisenhauer in his welcoming address, 35 percent of the first 114 students admitted graduated from high or preparatory schools in the first fifth of their classes. Only 20 percent were in the lower two-fifths.

Matching this remarkable scholastic groundwork, a faculty comprising some of the most efficient instructors and lecturers from the campus was chosen.

With such a start, officials and students may well feel they are laying the foundation on which a real and permanent institution can be built.

CHEER LEADERS ARE BUSY

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—Three students volunteered their services at the song assemblies opening week. They were Eleanor E. Seureman, J. P. Lord, Jr., and Russell Stallone. Miss Seureman was graduated from Kingston High School in June and is enrolled for the A. B. course. Lord finished at Meyers High School this year and is taking Liberal Arts. Stallone's alma mater was G. A. R. High School. He is studying pre-medical.

MOSTLY MALES

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—Boys outnumbered girls almost 3 to 1 at the Junior College, a check of the registration reveals. At this writing there were 118 boys and 38 girls enrolled, with more coming in from Hazleton and other points. The preponderance of the "stronger" sex is most evident in common lecture periods. The co-eds should be in great demand.

SIRACUSE OF BUCKNELL

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.—Joseph Siracuse of Swoosville is getting an early start in politics. He served as a campaign manager for his brother Ludwig Charles Siracuse, 27-year old candidate for borough council in Tuesday's election. "Joe" has the necessary qualifications—a quick smile and ready hand-shake.

Bucknell gridders are known as the Bisons because Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where Bucknell is located, is situated in the Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania, where it joins the Susquehanna, and is claimed to be the last Eastern stamping grounds of herds of buffalo. The teams are also called the "Thundering Herd." Teams sometimes carry the name, Orange and Blue.

I was out on the campus looking over the new building on the campus and a car drove up and the President of our Alumni Association came over and greeted me. I said to him knowing that he is the upper head of a brokers' office. "Aren't you working this morning?" He said, "haven't you heard of the NRA?" "Yes, but I haven't thought of all its ramifications," he said, "we have from 8 o'clock Friday afternoon until Monday morning as a vacation. I thought I would spend this weekend in enjoying the fellowship of the campus." He told me of the tremendous significance this change was going to mean in the future in the terms of great social values. One hundred twenty million people have more leisure time today than ever before. How are we going to adapt ourselves to the use of that additional leisure time? That certainly brings to the front the opportunity and the value of education."

Some rules seem to consist only of exceptions.

Dean Of Students Explains Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)
of credits, he said, they now will be given a severe reprimand on their first offense, and asked to leave school if they violate the rule a second time.

In connection with the social rules, the Dean of Students emphasized one rule which he considered to be of paramount importance. He said: "Each individual is held responsible for his or her conduct at any social function."

He outlined the rushing rules as adopted by the Interfraternity Council, and warned the freshmen against any violation of them. He praised the justice of the preferential system of bidding, and mentioned that this year was the first time that the system was being used by both men and women.

Thirty of the 43 candidates for the Bucknell University football team are residents of Pennsylvania. Eight live in New Jersey, four in New York, and one in New Hampshire. The players on the squad are evenly distributed over the various positions, as follows: Backs 13; ends 10; tackles 8; guards 8; and centers 4.

Anyone's something good, even noble, about them who does his job well.

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Thomas Richards To Lead Freshmen

Elected Class Representative; John D. Filer President Of Yearling Class

193 BALLOTS RECORDED

The meeting for organization which was held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday afternoon, resulted in the election of Thomas B. Richards of Scranton as 1937's representative to the Student-Faculty Congress and selection of John D. Filer, of Woodbury, N. J. as 1937 class president. A total of 196 ballots were cast out of a possible 245 and indicated the choice also of Raymond F. Monahan of Springfield, Mass., as vice-president, Elizabeth A. Wray of Langloeth, Pa., as treasurer, and Thomas W. Speck of Tuckerton, N. J., as class secretary.

Filer, who was opposed by Weathercross and Moore in the presidential election, prepared for college at Pottsville where he played football and basketball, and is now a candidate for a position on the 37 football team.

In the race for representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, Richards defeated Downing and Cillo. Richards is a graduate of Scranton Central High School, and was active in dramatic and literary work and a member of the H. Y.

Monahan was awarded the vice-presidency uncontested. He was formerly a student at Commerce High School in Springfield, Mass., where he served as president of the Boy's Athletic Association and as a member of the Student Council. He also won recognition as an athlete, being engaged in football, basketball, baseball, and crew and receiving All-City mention in football, basketball, and baseball.

Miss Wray was graduated from the Union High School in Burgettstown and took part in debating and musical work, besides being class treasurer. Speck, another Pottsville graduate, was a member of the basketball and baseball teams and did work in debating, music, and dramatics.

In addition to the homecoming day reunion at Lewisburg, October 28, alumni of Bucknell University will have district meetings and football rallies this fall in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Scranton in connection with the Duquesne Villanova, and Western Maryland games, respectively.

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Convocation to Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
The following student prizes for distinction in various fields of undergraduate work will be awarded under the proviso that a high degree of merit has been attained:

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prizes, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declaration contest.

The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking, awarded to two members of the sophomore class, a man and a woman, who shall excel in the declaration contest.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to the members of class who excel in the debate contest.

Bisons To Meet Waynesburg Here Tomorrow Night

FRESHMAN SQUAD HOLDS WORKOUT

Coach Quinn Puts Yearlings Through Light Scrimmage Monday Afternoon

FIRST TILT OCTOBER 14

With nearly a month for conditioning and practice before the opening game with the St. Thomas team on September 13, and in this way Quinn has been able to dispose of the preliminary routine and is ready to begin work on offensive and defensive play perfection. Because authorities are more strict about attendance at freshman functions and since the first-year gridmen are no longer permitted to report for early practice with the varsity, the Baby Bisons are assured concentrated workouts for the next four weeks.

On Tuesday, the freshmen engaged in a scrimmage with the third varsity team, the first of many clashes which will take place between the 37 team and the varsity. Coach Quinn is drilling his charges in the same playing formation that is used by the varsity. Since the list was last printed, the following have joined the yearling squad: Gannatale, Itheken, Fark, Merges, Green, and Arthel.

BUCKNELL TO DEFEND OPENING GAME RECORD

Not since the Pitt Panthers came here for the opener in 1923 have the Bisons failed to win in the season's opener. An exact decade ago Pitt won, 23 to 0, before the largest crowd ever to assemble at Loomis Field for a Bucknell contest. More than 8,000 saw the game, a record never equalled before for an opening game.

The opening game records since 1923, with an asterisk denoting games during Coach Carl Snively's reign, follow:

1923-Bucknell	9	Pittsburgh	23
1924-Bucknell	17	Western M.	0
1925-Bucknell	6	Western M.	0
1926-Bucknell	53	Blue Ridge	0
1927-Bucknell	43	Southern	7
1928-Bucknell	7	Schuykill	0
1929-Bucknell	41	St. Thomas	0
1930-Bucknell	46	Geneva	6
1931-Bucknell	54	St. Thomas	7
1932-Bucknell	35	St. Thomas	9

Since 1877

We have been cordially welcoming the new incoming Bucknellians to Lewisburg. Bucknell University at Lewisburg is a well-established Educational Institution. "Donehowers" is just as well established as a Sales Institution, being Lewisburg's oldest store.

From a background such as above, we welcome the Class of 1937 to Bucknell. We try at all times to present a clean, modern store well handled by experienced clerks. We offer a very carefully selected line of

ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS
KNITTED AND LEATHER SPORTS WEAR
PENNANTS, BANNERS, CUSHION COVERS,
COLLEGE & FRATERNITY STATIONERY,
LAUNDRY MAILING CASES, DESK LAMPS,
KODAKS, FILMS, DEVELOPING,
RECORDS, RADIO, PHONOGRAPHS ETC., ETC.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06

"THE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER"

Store Est. 1877 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

SNARELYMEN ANNEXED 14 STRAIGHT AT HOME

A home winning streak of 14 games, extending from mid-season of 1929, is the prize at stake when Bucknell grapples with Waynesburg in the opener tomorrow night.

The well-remembered Washington and Jefferson victory on October 12, 1929, with the Statue of Liberty play doing the dirty work, was the last win for the opponents on Bison soil. Not even a tie smirches the record, which follows:

1929-Bucknell	33	Gettysburg	6
1930-Bucknell	46	Geneva	6
1931-Bucknell	54	St. Thomas	7
1932-Bucknell	35	St. Thomas	9
1933-Bucknell	35	St. Thomas	9

3 BISON COACHES AWAITING SEASON

Mose Quinn, Former Gridder, To Guide Bisons; Musser To Coach Basketball

SNARELYMEN RECORD GOOD

The recent acquisition of Mose Quinn as freshmen football coach leaves the total of Bucknell grid mentors at three for the current season. To acquaint the members of the class of 1937 with the men who will guide Bucknell's destinies on the gridiron this fall, The Bucknellian prints the following brief biographical sketches of them.

Carl G. Snively, Head Coach
Carl G. Snively has been head football coach at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., since the fall of 1927. His teams have won 35 games, tied 8, and lost 14, for one of the best averages in the East. His 1931 team was the only unbeaten team in the East among the major eleven.

Snively came to Bucknell from Edinboro Academy, where he coached one of the national preparatory school champions. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, where he played football. He was also a basketball and basketball star. Snively holds a master's degree from Bucknell, and has done part of the work on a doctor's degree in physical education.

His football record at Bucknell includes four straight triumphs over Penn State, two straight over Lafayette, a tie and two straight over Lehigh, and a continuous string of victories over many lesser known colleges. Fordham and W. J. and are the only teams to defeat him two consecutive years.

The Army and Fordham are the only teams to defeat him two consecutive years.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Fall Sports Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	1932	Score	Previous Record
Sept. 22-Waynesburg	Home		No Game	0	0
Sept. 29-Leb. Valley	Home		No Game	0	0
Oct. 6-Duquesne	Pittsburgh		No Game	0	0
Oct. 14-Villanova	Villanova		0	13	7
Oct. 21-Lafayette	Easton		14	6	3
Oct. 28-Temple	Home		0	12	1
Nov. 4-W. Maryland	Scranton		13	13	1
Nov. 11-Furman	Home		No Game	0	0
Nov. 18-Wake Forest	Norfolk		No Game	0	0
Nov. 25-W. and J.	Home		0	14	1

Date	Opponent	Place	1932	Score	Previous Record
Sept. 30-P. and M. at Lancaster					
Oct. 7-W. Md. at Westminster					
Oct. 14-E. St. Louis at Lewisburg					
Oct. 21-Lafayette at Easton					
Oct. 28-Temple at Lewisburg					
Nov. 1-Dickinson at Carlisle					
Nov. 18-Delaware at Lewisburg					
Nov. 22-Navy at Annapolis					

Bison Squad For 1933

Kenneth Beach, '36	End	175	Benton H. S.
Roiland Bean, '34	Back	170	Callegoville H. S.
Harry Bergkamp, '35	Tackle	190	Ridgely Park, N. J.
George Berry, '36	End	190	Keystone Academy
George Boiston, '35	Tackle	200	Abington H. S.
Timothy Delaney, '35	End	175	Philadelphia H. S.
Carl Gile, '36	Guard	220	Ridley Park H. S.
Walter Dobosinski, '36	Guard	200	Keystone Academy
Jack Dorman, '34	End	175	Smithton H. S.
Jack Drayton, '35	Guard	185	Perkinston Academy
Harold Kneller, '36	End	185	Wynstone Academy
Nicholas Farina, '34	Center	185	Steele H. S.
Fred Ferrari, '36	Guard	150	Keystone Academy
Edward Frank, '36	Tackle	190	Great Neck, N. Y. H.S.
Ralph Furrill, '35	Guard	175	Staplewood, N. J. H. S.
Carl Gile, '36	Guard	220	Valley Forge M. S.
Walter Gillesland, '34	Center	185	Keystone Academy
Owen Hutchinson, '34	Tackle	185	Perkinston Academy
Gray James, '36	Guard	185	Scranton Tech H. S.
Harry L. Jenkins, '36	Tackle	165	Germantown H. S.
Webster Juch, '36	End	170	Rutherford, N. J. H. S.
Leonard Kachel, '35	Tackle	205	Newark Central H. S.
John Kubacki, '34	Back	180	Reading H. S.
Victor Laueran, '36	Back	160	West Newton H. S.
Andrew Macey, '36	Guard	160	Cook Academy
George McGaughey, '35	Center	190	Keystone Academy
Phillip Miller, '36	Back	180	Parkerson H. S.
William Moir, '36	Tackle	185	Maplewood, N. J. H. S.
Paulson Moore, '35	Back	185	Sunbury H. S.
Edward Myers, '34	Back	170	York H. S.
Charles Peters, '34	Back	185	Wenonah M. A.
Robert Petuch, '36	End	170	Wyoming Seminary
Martin Potius, '36	Tackle	205	Riverside, N. J. H. S.
Edwin Raymeyer, '36	Back	165	Wilkinsburg H. S.
Joseph Reubright, '35	Back	185	Bellefonte Academy
John Starnsky, '36	Back	190	Keystone Academy
Hubert Verhey, '34	Back	190	Ridley Park H. S.
John Walczyk, '36	End	175	Frankville H. S.
William Wilkinson, '36	Back	170	Riverside, N. J. H. S.
John Wilson, '36	Guard	185	Sunbury H. S.
Gene Zanarini, '35	End	185	Jeanette H. S.

Coaches
Carl Snively, Head Coach
Managers
Dr. E. W. Griffith, Grad. Manager
George Hoskins, Trainer
Loose Ford, 1932 Squad: Nid, Seis, Vetter, Wood, Letterson; others: Berk, Caravaglio, Fraser, Kades, Giermak, Phillips, Ray, Ruch.

1933 Team Heading For Banner Year; Unbeaten Season In Sight

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

At this time of the year there is one question that is most prominent in the majority of student minds in the colleges of the land. As you have already guessed, it concerns itself with football, particularly with the student's alma mater, and the teams with which his school will play in the season ahead. I may be excused, then, if I appear to be quite wrapped up in football at Bucknell. More than that, I may also be pardoned for issuing this, a purely personal opinion article on the season facing the 1933 Bison squad.

It won't be news to any reader to say that the prospects right now, before the first kick-off, are exceedingly bright. No one would be surprised to read a prediction of an undefeated season, in fact, you hear them from students every day. It takes one of two things to predict an undefeated season before the schedule has begun. Either the prognosticator is over-enthusiastic or he is a sheet or two to wind. I am trying very hard to be composed as I write this, and I have a feeling that I am not doing so well. I am not looking upon the wins when it was not, so no such predictions are forthcoming.

Squad of 43 Players

There is no exaggeration for one to say, however, that the Bucknell team, to date, looks better than the team of 1931 looked at this time. And the 1931 team was undefeated. More than that, the team this year does not have the schedule to face that confronted the members of that never-to-be-forgotten eleven.

After all these generalities, the

Snarely Expected To Test Out Sophomores As Gridmen Prepare For Opposition In Opening Tilt

YELLOW JACKETS LIGHT BUT FAST

Currie, 150 Lb. Halfback, Expected To Bear Brunt Of Attack For Opposition; Sitarisky, Sophomore, As To Start At Quarter For Bucknell Aggregation

WAYNESBURG STARS

The Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College, Tri-State Football Champions, will be the guests of the Bucknell aggregation in its initial attempt of the 1933 football season tomorrow evening at Memorial Stadium.

Let by Co-captains, Farina and James, the Thundering Herd will present one of the strongest opening game lineups ever to represent a Snarely coached team. However, the Orange and Blue will have to have a keen outfit if they expect to open the season with a victory, for Waynesburg is easily the strongest opponent same opponent the Bisons have met in recent years.

Although they will be playing a Bucknell gridiron aggregation for the first time in the history of the two schools, Waynesburg has been represented in the game since 1895. The Bisons first saw the light of day in 1888 when the local outfit lost to the Lafayette Leopards.

In 1932 Waynesburg, in addition to winning two titles, was best known for the so-called "Crazy-Quilt" system of offense which was devised by Coach Wolf. It was a combination of features from the Warner, Roemer, and other recognized systems of play adapted to suit the light, but speedy, players which Wolfe had at his command.

The Bisons use a modified Warner system on offense and will be led by Nick Farina, "Jeff" James, the co-captain who will be in command on the defense.

A midsize halfback, Robert "Rab" Currie, 150-pound halfback, is the mainstay of the Waynesburg attack. Currie is one of those colorful, mighty little men of the gridiron of the Albie Booth type. Outstanding, probably, in his varied football talents is his ability to pivot while going at top speed.

The difficulty of making good in college football right in his hands, Currie has been achieved by Ward Mancuso, captain and guard of the Yellow Jackets. The Waynesburg leader is completing his final year of college football. He has been a regular the past two seasons and his playing has been an important factor in the success attained by Waynesburg in a team.

Jim Conroy, who does practically all of the fullbacking for the Orange and Blue, is rated one of the hardest hitting ball carriers in western Pennsylvania college ranks. He is also adept at backing up the line on the defensive play.

At the two wing positions the visitors will present Tom Holland, 155-pounder, and Ross McCracken, last years freshman team star.

For the Bisons, the center of the line this year will be held down by veterans, including the co-captains Farina and James. Nick will be at his old post at center while James will play left guard.

Ralph Furrill will probably pair with James. "Chappy" earned his letter last fall, and is one of the best players on the squad at rushing passes and in forming interference.

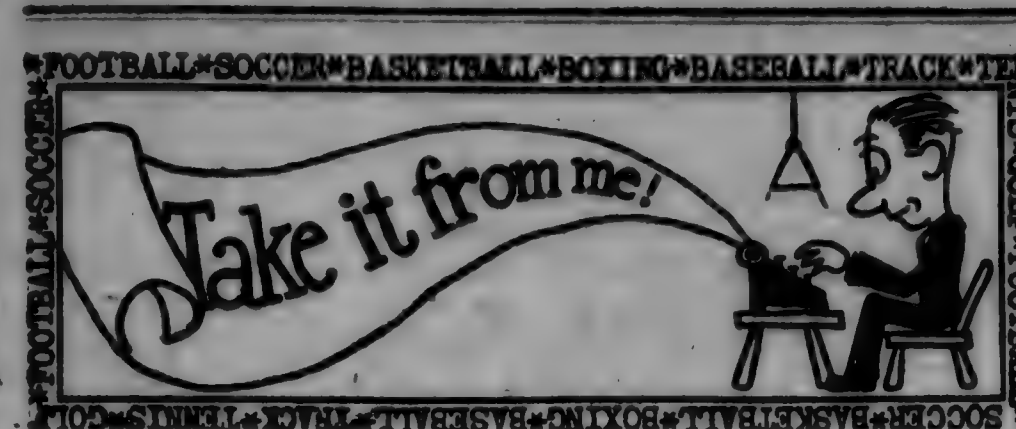
"The best assortment of backs we have had in seven years" is what Coach Carl Snively said in a recent interview with your scribe. "By assortment I mean blocking and defense backs as well as men who can carry the ball," Snively added.

Only one back was lost from last year's squad, leaving such stellar performers as "Eddie" Myers, "Joe" Joe Kachick and Rubright, "Buz" Peters, Robert Verhey, Johnny Kachick, one of the best placement kickers on the squad, Harry Jenkins, Roland Bean and Johnny Walczyk.

John Starnsky leads the sophomores in rushing, and is expected to be a factor in the team's success. He is also a good passer and is expected to be a factor in the team's success. He is also a good passer and is expected to be a factor in the team's success.

(Continued on last page.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933



FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK

By Samuel Barker, '35

Last spring when we were first notified that we would have the rather dubious honor of filling this space every eight page issue, we suggested to the founder of this column, and present editor of The Bucknellian, Walter Winchell Ruch, that this column be written without a "by" line.

"No, no, Sammy, old boy," said "Winch." "If we don't run your name with the column people will think I'll write it." And that was never done, he added under his breath. And so here we are, fully uncovered and ready to take the rap.

And speaking of taking the rap brings to our mind a little "bull" session we had some time ago with Jack Dempsey, Bucknell's leading orator and football guard. Jack had been asked the age old question that generally goes the rounds in the football season. "Do you play football for the glory in it, the fun of the game, or for the scholarship?"

"Well I'll tell you he said. 'An incident which happened down at Georgetown in my sophomore year will probably explain my attitude on this question.' 'We had taken a pretty stiff beating from the Georgetown team, and 'Eddie' Myers in particular had been badly banged up.' 'Well, after the game, 'Eddie' was in the dressing room waiting for him to get dressed. He saw how badly bruised the kid was and he asked him whether he thought football was worth all that one had to put into it.

"'Eddie' looked up at him and said, 'Yes sir, dad, I get my fun out of this every time I get in a good hard game.'"

And "Eddie" might have gone on to philosophize on all the good hard games one runs into every day; and how there really is no fun in anything that's easy and requires little effort. The one big difference between this year's team and the team we have witnessed in the past is the spirit which seems to infect the entire squad. For example there is Nick Farina, one of the co-captains on this year's aggregation playing with his very heart in the game. Nick has had a lot of trouble with his legs, yet he scrimmages every evening until "Snarely" practically tears him away from the line. And then we have Joe Remickach, with a badly wounded shoulder, out to every practice session and working as hard as a man on the field. Of course, the biggest improvement on the squad can be noted in the almost spectacular ball-carrying of Joe Rubright. Joe started with his freshman team but played only mediocre ball with the varsity last year. So far in practice Joe has proved himself the most consistent ground gainer on the team. He is finally beginning to realize that he can play a lot better ball than most of the fellows on the field who say more than he generally does.

Another favorable change that is apparent on the squad this year is the great spirit of cooperation which exists among the coaches and the players. After every day, instead of the caste remarks which one expects to hear uttered by an irate coach, one sees the team and coaches gathered in a huddle discussing the fine points of the play. Not that Bucknell teams and coaches haven't worked well in the past, but the change this year is most noticeable.

As far as cooperation among the players is concerned, we had a most striking example of that the other afternoon when Coach Snively gave the boys a little written examination in football fundamentals. At a moment we thought the boys were back in Commencement Hall watching another final examination party. And did the boys cooperate!

Elsewhere on this page will be found the most accurate predictions of Walter Ruch, who although editor of The Bucknellian, can't be of turn away from his first love, the sports page. "Watts" picks the Bisons to take the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets tomorrow night. We'll go a little farther and limit the victory to seven points.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL Biggest Ones Fall Hardest, Bisons Agree

Sanford L. Barcus, manager of fall sports in the Bucknell intramural Council, announced early this morning that the regular fall program of inter-class competition will begin immediately after the conclusion of the rushing season.

Although uncertain as to the exact sports which will be featured, Barcus stated that the regular tennis tournament, open to all students and members of the faculty, will be the first item on the program. Further details will be announced in a later issue of The Bucknellian.

The committee is also working on plans for the inter-varsity soccer schedule. This sport, long the most popular competitive sport on the campus, has grown by leaps and bounds, and this year should see it reach major prominence.

SOCER CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Thirty-seven candidates answered the first call issued by Coach Joe Reno, newly appointed soccer mentor, and reported for the initial practice of the year yesterday afternoon at Loomis Field.

Let by Captain Wesley Koster, the aspirants, including many veterans, heard a preview on the plans for the current season.

This year's schedule, one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a local outing outfit, opens Saturday, September 30, at Lancaster with the Franklin and Marshall aggregation. A week later the Bisons journey to Westminster to tangle with the Western Maryland team.

The first home game will be played October 14 when the locals act as hosts to East Stroudsburg. October 31 finds the Bisons at Easton, where they meet the Lafayette team. The Cherry and White borders of Temple University are the visitors on Homecoming day. The match with the Dickinson crew at Carlisle on November 1 is followed by the University of Delaware at Lewisburg on November 18. This will be the season's finale.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Bison Grid Coaches Awaiting Season

(Continued from Page 4.)

only team to beat his Bucknell eleven by more than two touchdowns, indicating that his teams always put up a great battle. The highest Bucknell score in the Snarely regime was 78 to 0 against Dickinson in 1929. Bucknell's total score in the six years of 1929, five or more major games have been played each season. This fall eight major games are on the schedule, and the two so-called minor opponents are among the leaders of the smaller eleven.

Max Reed, First Assistant Coach

Max Reed has been first assistant football coach at Bucknell since 1928. He was a star lineman on Bucknell teams of the early 20's. He gives most of his time to coaching the line, and in the four years has helped develop some of the best forwards in varsity football. Now, it isn't often that a coach finds himself with a team of 42 men, 17 of them lettermen. We must, therefore, excuse Coach Snively for doing a hand-spring or three on the turf at the stadium, leaving him as we dig further into the squad statistics.

Mose Quinn, Freshman Coach

Mose Quinn is freshman football coach at Bucknell this year for his first year in a college position. Quinn was a star quarterback on Snarely's first team at Bucknell in 1927. The amiable Southerner is regarded as one of the smartest field generals ever to wear the Orange and Blue.

Ordinarily we would suppose that the 18 sophomores on the squad are purely reserve material, men to be used only when a comfortable lead has been obtained. Not so this year. The sophomores made up an undefeated freshman team last year, and among their number are players who are credited with being the most promising since no one knows just when. More about them in a minute.

Looking over the squad as to classes, there are 10 seniors, 15 juniors and 18 sophomores. As should be, we are all agree. As to position, there are nine ends, (previously a weak spot in Bucknell lines), eight tackles, nine guards, four centers, and thirteen backs. Four complete teams, save in the backfield, where 13 are plenty, if not a bit more than are superfluous.

Endler Back At End

Nine ends. Only students who have seen the miserable end work of the past three years will appreciate what that means. It means that out of their number there should evolve at least four first class wingmen. All of last year's ends are back, good, dependable men. No one knows what pair of ends will finally be adopted for regular use. Everyone knows they will be good.

As for the tackles, Jack Dempsey, a regular from last year, is set to take one of the jobs. The other is open.

To have your hair trimmed to suit you, we feel you owe yourself a visit to Schlegel's Tonsorial Parlor.

722 W. Market Street, Lewisburg

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member P. F. D. No. 2
"Your Flowers are an Institution"
Market St. at Phila. Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

WELCOME FRESHMEN
THE NEW DINING ROOM
caters to those with a discriminating taste in food. One visit will convince you of the excellence of this eating establishment.

Market Street
MRS. NORA HIMMELREICH, Prop.

1933 Team Heading For Banner Year; Unbeaten Season In Sight

(Continued from page 4.)

with assurance that they will perform satisfactorily.

Reserve Strength Important

Just how much this means can best be demonstrated by recalling the Fordham game of last year. Bucknell carried about 25 men to the game. They were all who safely could be taken. At that, there were less than 20 of them who could be counted on to turn in creditable performances. With such a scarcity of material, Bucknell could not keep pace with Fordham's wholesale substitution, a team at a time. The game was lost, 30 to 0, with not less than two of Fordham's touchdowns coming directly as a result of the small Bison squad.

Let's look into the names making up the varsity roster. The first striking fact is that 25 of them are veterans of at least one year's varsity training. That isn't all; 17 of the 25 have earned their letters in varsity football. Now, it isn't often that a coach finds himself with a squad of 42 men, 17 of them lettermen. We must, therefore, excuse Coach Snively for doing a hand-spring or three on the turf at the stadium, leaving him as we dig further into the squad statistics.

Sophomores Promising

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RUSHING RULES REVISED FOR 1933

(Continued from page 1)
The rushing rules adopted for men's follow:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the days of college following until the rushing season officially begins.

2. Rushing shall be limited for both men and women to the period beginning Saturday, September 23, and ending Saturday, September 30. There will be rushing from 7:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. on the first day, from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. on the second day, and from 12 noon on the last day. Rushing shall be limited the other days to the hours from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

3. No freshman may have more than two meal dates with any fraternity.

4. Preferential bidding shall be used by all fraternities.

5. No freshman shall receive a pledge pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge pin to a freshman until after the formal bids are presented.

6. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 5:30 each evening during rushing season. (Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is defined as fraternity property). The exceptions to this rule follow the exceptions in Rule 2. With the exceptions of the two Saturdays, all freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by 5:30 each evening during rushing season.

7. Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, shall be days of silence.

8. Freshmen shall indicate their preference at 5 p. m., Monday, October 2, at Bucknell Hall.

9. Tuesday, October 3, shall be bid day for both men and women.

10. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men outside of town.

11. There shall be a definite and uniform rushing folder which shall be distributed to the freshmen for the purpose of registering dates.

12. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council by September 23. This check shall be returned to the fraternity presenting it at the termination of the rushing season providing the said fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

13. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity of the certified check for \$50. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for one semester.

The rushing rules for women were taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Association. They are as follows:

1. Preferential bidding shall be used, the lists to be placed in the hands of a disinterested person. All groups shall adhere strictly to the rules of preferential bidding as adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

2. There shall be no bidding of any kind by any sorority before the day set by the faculty of Bucknell University.

3. Each rushing season shall be seven days long, beginning three days after school has been in session.

4. There will be three days of silence at the beginning of the school term.

5. The seven days of rushing shall be followed by one day of silence, at the end of which bid day shall occur.

6. Twenty-five dollars (\$25) shall be the maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing season, by each fraternity. At the end of each day of rushing an itemized report of the money spent that day shall be turned over to Pan-Hellenic. There shall be no donations from patronesses or alumnae.

7. Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic, at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation, the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a year.

8. The first day of rushing, every fraternity shall have a progressive reception, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic to which all new girls shall be invited.

9. There shall be no walking or talking with new girls anywhere except during dating hours.

10. There shall be form notes sent to the rushes and the reply to the fraternity girl shall be on the form note. Dormitory residents will deliver their notes in their mail boxes at 10:30 a. m. each day. Town girls

BISON'S FIRST GAME TO BE UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from page 6.)

one of the best linebacksers on the team, and will play in many games, as will Phil Miller and Carl Giles.

The candidates for the tackle positions are divided equally between veterans and sophomores. The lettermen, Jack Dempsey, Harry Bergkamp, Leonard Kachel, and George Bolton will probably share most of the work in this department.

Nine men are candidates for end positions, giving Snively his largest number of terminals in his seven year coaching regime. Jack Dorman, William "Greyhound" Wilkinson, "Log" Endler, "Gene" Zanarino, Tim Delaney, George Berry, Bob Petlick, Ken Beach, and Webster Jury are much vying the merry battle for the posts.

Will find their notes at the desk in Miss Lawson's office, in Larson Hall, at 10:30 a. m. each day. All replies shall be placed in Larson office by 12:30 p. m. the same time.

11. Every sorority shall place the form notes in a specified box in Larson office by 8 a. m. of the date day. These will be sorted by the president and secretary of Pan-Hellenic by 10:30 a. m. that day.

12. No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not be taken to the home of a sorority, and vice versa. Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush.

13. At least two representatives from each fraternity shall come for Freshman Week.

14. Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m.

15. No alumna and no sorority patroness shall take part in rushing under penalty of fine.

16. If any rushing rule is violated, whether the penalty shall be a fine or whether the rushing privileges for the next day shall be taken away from the sorority. Each sorority must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of Pan-Hellenic by noon of Saturday, September 23rd. These checks will be returned to the sororities at the termination of the rushing season, providing the sororities presenting the checks have not violated any of the rushing rules. Fines shall be given up to the amount of \$50 according to the gravity of the offense.

Dr. Rainey Writes Article For 'Times'

(Continued from page 2.)

ual hiking to the most formal institutional functions, from games to trips to weekend lodges in near-by mountains, and a well-balanced social program for dances, parties, etc.

The New Teaching
In order to make it possible for members of college faculties to do creative work, it will be necessary to change rather radically the present emphasis upon the teaching function. Bureaucratic teaching loads will have to be reduced. This can be done without any serious loss. Colleges, at present, attempt to do entirely too much teaching and do not place enough emphasis upon learning. College teaching could be reduced 50 percent with fine results, if students were made to assume that much additional responsibility for their education. This would have several splendid effects upon the college program. It would substitute a good educational philosophy for a poor one, and it would release much of faculty energy, now used for drudgery, for creative work.

Thus, when the liberal college is functioning creatively in all its areas, it becomes a social institution of unusual significance.

Nevertheless, a lecturer on the Spiritual Life vs. Material Life is stated when his eloquence produces an increase in his income.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

Sunday Sept. 24
MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Broadway To Hollywood"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23
A picture every student should see

"This Day and Age"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
September 25-26
"Broadway To Hollywood"

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

REMEMBER THE DATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23

BROUGH'S
AT BUCKNELL

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Wait!

Coming To Our Store

A Special Representative From

BROUGH'S

TAILORS

with a SPECIAL DISPLAY

from their

LARGE STOCKS OF NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER PATTERNS

A real opportunity to select your new suit, top coat or overcoat from these superb wools in the full piece and secure expert advice on fashions and fabrics.

Economy combined with high quality. Popular Prices.

REMEMBER THE DATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23

BROUGH'S
AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES—

© 1933, LAMBERT & HYMAN TOBACCO CO.

MEET ISOSCELES!

(Successor to Gulliver)

On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

MY FIRST CHOICE

Read Today's Editorial

On Page Four

NUMBER 3

'Belle Hop' Approval Denied by Publication Board

DR. JOHN ERSKINE GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Famous Educator Expresses
His Opinions in Talk
'Creative Education'

HE ADVOCATES MANY
CHANGES IN EDUCATION

College Prizes Won In 1932-33
Are Awarded by Dr. Rainey
At Annual Exercises

Declaring that the colleges still use the primitive idea of telling students and setting forth his own opinions on the creative element in higher institutions of learning, Dr. John Erskine, nationally famous author and lecturer, addressed a large Convocation audience in the Baptist Church last Friday morning. "Creative Education" was the title of his talk.

Introduced by President Homer P. Rainey as "the man who best typifies the creative spirit in the field of education," Erskine scored the old school of educators and maintained that "A college education today is creative in so far as it has ceased to be mechanical."

"Unless you can drive a car, you are not a chauffeur," the Columbia professor said in making his comparison between the field of education and the realm of practical things. He stated that composition teachers should be able to write well themselves, and continued to lay down the same challenge to instructors in every subject. Voicing President Rainey's idea that "the function of the liberal college is to bring its work to the level of creative accomplishment," Erskine emphasized the fact that students can be better taught by someone with practical experience.

Tumultuously describing his love for teaching as "an insidious disease of the mind," the speaker held the audience's attention throughout. His ready wit, coupled with his keen insight into things, provided the ideal combination. Time and again he would cause a gale of laughter to sweep through his listeners, only to bring them back in an instant to the (Continued on last page.)

Anonymous Critic Disappointed
In Boston Sinfonietta Concert

(Special to The Bucknellian)
For the second time the Boston Sinfonietta appeared before our Bucknell audience. It must be admitted that the organization did not live up to our expectations as the program did not reach the same standard of perfection as it did last year. Even if the suite by Rameau-Mottl and the Haydn Symphony 104 (London) are some of the finest representations of classical literature, the second part of the program was rather unentertaining, and appealed to an audience that is not used to listening to music of the highest type. May it be known to concert managers that the musical mind of Bucknell University has grown up gradually within the last few years. We no longer want to be rated as a rural community that has no contact with the musical happenings which really make a college what it should be—a seat of higher learning and a place where the arts are appreciated for art's sake.

It is of course understood that an organization like the Boston Sinfonietta which is composed of some of the finest players of the country is technically perfect, and that their musical interpretation is above criticism.

DR. W. H. EYSTER
AUTHOR OF BOOK

Bibliographia Genetica Plan
Release of First Edition
Within Month

RESEARCH DONE HERE

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Telephone 119, 351

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Postmaster: Lewis E. Thies, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

MY FIRST CHOICE IS...

Freshmen on Monday will have the difficult task of selecting, in the order of preference, the fraternities to which they would care to pledge themselves as future members, if and when the high Greeks, those unseen and almighty potentates, approve them. No easy duty, this.

Isosceles, in his debut this week, suggests six methods of selecting a fraternity. There is more truth than poetry in both the letter and the spirit of his suggestions. In the final analysis, there is no way of making a scientific study of fraternities. If you seek to question them, they will give you answers that are distorted or as evasive as those made by a professional criminal on trial for life.

If you had a semester in which to make a sane judgment, you might and probably would find the house of which you would feel completely a part. With only one week of nerve-racking rushing, it will be quite a different story. Without facts you cannot judge accurately.

Freshmen, you must rely upon the one thing that has been the basis of judgment of other freshmen, human attractions. In other words, you must ask yourself which group, when returned to normal conditions, would be the best group. None of them is perfect; some, however, exaggerate less than others. Call it choosing the smaller of two evils, if you like. If you think the fellows are the type with whom you should associate, then pledge with them.

Remember constantly that yours is the eternal privilege of handing in a pledge pin. Keep in mind, too, that you need not pledge at all.

...OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE?

On Monday night, next, the gentlemen who have howled loudly and long about the distribution of the Student Budget will have an opportunity to do some howling that might prove effective. At that time the Budget Committee will hold a hearing to listen to the pleas of one and all, whomever may wish to speak.

Last spring there was a heated discussion about the \$12 athletic fee. The net result of the discussion was nothing. Plenty of opinions, one way and another, were aired, but there was no referee to render a decision. We hope that the gentlemen who carried on the fight will take it to the Committee in order that some verdict can be reached.

There has been considerable discussion about the \$3.25 paid by each student for his copy of L'Agenda. If there be those among us who swallow a bit chinkingly on this item, then let them exert to heart's content before Messrs. Drum and his cohorts.

Once the Committee has heard the offenders and defenders, the silent period will begin. Theoretically, there always will be those who will shout to the high hills about something in December, when 'twould've been better to speak in September. That it falls upon barren ground makes no difference to them.

We have eyes with which to see, ears with which to hear, and mouths with which to speak, so, in the words of the gambling dandy, crude but true, it's up to us to "put up or shut up."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS.
OR, AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Every now and then something flicks into The Bucknellian office that tends to disprove the common theory that here at Bucknell we're

afraid to be natural. Whenever anything like that reaches us, we read it and re-read it, almost afraid to believe that it happened, above all things, at Bucknell.

The staff is naturally very pleased, then, to accord full publication to the letter received from Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, recently appointed basketball coach. It carries us right out of 1933 and plants us back in the days when a "B" was the thing at Bucknell next in importance only to a position on the honor roll. It's rather a nice feeling, unfortunately shattered in the same issue by the accounting of how the freshman-phomore class fight fizzled out because of lack of interest, and the relation of the poor spirit at the football game last Friday night, where cheering and band playing were "conspicuous through their inconspicuousness."

There may be some readers who will think Mr. Musser a bit "rah-rah-ish." No one who knows him, however, will think that for a moment. They know that here is a man who is so thoroughly and so sincerely in love with Bucknell that he cannot fathom a man's reasons for not loving the University to the same degree. Nor should he have to do that. Nor does he intend to do that. The man who will not make the necessary sacrifice will not be kept on the basketball squad.

And we really suspect that next Monday afternoon Mr. Musser is going to be very pleasantly surprised.

THE LONG-WINDED CONGRESS:
DISILLUSIONMENT NUMBER ONE

The open meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, an innovation in the Freshmen Week program, was held in Bucknell Hall that Friday night with cataclysmic results. If nothing else happened, the freshmen learned, through a lesson more forceful than any they'll find to endure in their courses, that a Bucknell Congressman is no different from an United States Congressman. Stand him before people and automatically he begins speaking.

The address made by Miss Emily Orr, student representative of citizenship interest, was given the most vigorous applause, while the talk made by Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government "who advises on government," was the one most enjoyed. The reasons for the success of these two of the 18 speakers was obvious. Miss Orr's talk lasted but a fraction of a moment, while Mr. Page, as the last speaker, took occasion to give the Congress a well-earned bit of "panning."

It is well that most of the speakers came wellarmed with jokes, some a bit risque but nevertheless quite acceptable, for without them the freshmen surely would have fallen asleep during the long session. As it was, it was necessary to call upon musically talented members of the freshmen class to give much needed breaks in the long-winded program.

Student-Faculty Congressmen and Congresswomen have a reputation fully deserved. While the activities represented by the quotas of candidates this year, it is not likely that there are remaining many aspirants to the Congress itself.

WHAT SHALL WE DO
WITH THE CHAPERON?

The Bucknellian is happy to reprint here the prize winning editorial submitted in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest last spring. This week's editorial was written by Walter F. Anderson, '36.

(This paper wishes to point out, however, that any views expressed in this and other contributed editorials are not necessarily those of the staff.)

Have you ever seen a genuine Yankee enjoying a game of cricket? Have you ever seen a sailor on shore leave enjoying a program of concert music? Have you ever seen a "fast" co-ed enjoying a "bridge and refreshments" afternoon? An instance analogous to the above is a chaperon enjoying himself at a college dance, being similar in the fact that it is just as infrequent.

Light-hearted, pleasure-seeking college folks are lovers of the terpsichore (some of them can't get enough of it); but do you think that any one of our dignified professors, or even the undignified ones, revels in "tripping the light fantastic" to the tempo of "Tiger Rag"? I believe that most of them prefer to remain at home marking papers and doing other worthy things. I don't mean to imply that they are introverts, absent-minded or showing any of the other characteristics attributed to them by the unknowing outside world; but I mean to state emphatically that when it comes to music and dancing, their opinions of quality differ far from ours. A dance band must appear to them as a group of would-be musicians who took correspondence lessons—led by a deranged person who forgot to engage in his daily exercises. To have horns blaring in one's ears when one doesn't enjoy it must be very annoying, and sometimes I feel sorry for the chaperons. But they know what to expect when they agree to chaperon a dance, and usually they deserve the punishment, since they know what trials and tribulations the near future holds in store for them.

If the chaperons proved an advantage, if their services made dances less reprehensible, morally and otherwise, they would be creating a meritorious service to the school and to us. College dances have always been and always will be, just as they are today, perhaps worse. What can a yawning chaperon do to alleviate conditions? That's like asking, "How high is high?" Nobody knows.

I presume there can be only three reasons why we must have chaperons: because professors like to attend a college dance occasionally, because they lend a moral support, or because of tradition. I firmly believe these reasons are entirely fallacious, thus leaving one inference.

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ISOSCELES
The
Eternal Triangle

There comes a time in every man's life when he is given the opportunity of becoming the something or other of something or other. Right now Isosceles has within his grasp the opportunity of becoming the watch dog of the campus. It is a rare privilege, although it will be a dog's life.

After observing the fate which befell my illustrious predecessor, I am not in any manner comfortable as I take up my bludgeon. In fact, only this afternoon the editor took me aside and told me the "do's" and "don'ts" of the profession. That gives you some idea as to what the editor is like.

Isosceles may, he is told:

1. Hurl flowery paragraphs at the administration, (providing there's no goldenrod in the bouquet).
2. Clip jokes from The Christian Science Monitor.
3. Sleep well before rising.
4. Join the Y. M. C. A.
5. Join the Forum.
6. Use single-meaning N. M. O. R.

7. Design.
8. Smoke cigarettes while writing the column.
9. Find another use for Lambda Chi, pi, etc.
10. Die.

On the other hand, I may not, under penalty of losing my liberal and figurative neck, of being drawn and quartered, and of receiving my thanks papers:

1. Quote The Belle Hop.
2. But why go on? You know the rest as well as I do.

My friend, things have come to a pretty pass. In fact, I can't make a pass at anybody! Your old pal, Isosceles, chuck full of everything he shouldn't be chuck full of, will have a sorry time of it, filling this column each week. But, what's there to do about it?

Still he threw up his hands, his typewriter, his paper, and say, "I quit!"

No! Shall he write the editor a letter? No, a hundred times no!

Shall he bite his thumb at them? Shall he admit defeat? No, ten thousand times no!

Contrariwise, he shall die if he does not write the editor a letter. He'll tell fair tales if he must, and don't take the wrong meaning!

Heavily guarded then, Isosceles, the mighty man of the eternal triangle, with two equal legs upon which to run, comes before you. Beware the isolation which befalls the unfortunate who comes beneath Isosceles' pen.

A WORD ON RUSHING

There are any number of ways of choosing your fraternity, freshmen. For your convenience Isosceles will unburden himself of his knowledge concerning the principle ways of picking a fraternity (or sorority).

The First Method
Make a careful memory study of the houses that have rushed you. Multiply the number by six. Add 16, divide by two, and take the first house you can think of.

The Second Method
Subtract the Dean's license number from the total number of Bucknell students, chin yourself three times on the chandelier, and take the first house you can think of.

The Third Method
Walk the four mile. The total number of steps subtracted from 100 will give you the number of houses to stay away from. Count 10 in Greek, (to give the atmosphere), and take the first house you can think of.

The Fourth Method
Read the first 300 lines from "History of The Western Man," taking first letter of each line. The result will be pi. Since there are no houses at Bucknell beginning with Pi, why, take the first house you can think of.

The Fifth Method
Take a handful of type. Toss it into the air. If when it falls, the letters spell out the third verse of the "Alma Mater," (you won't recognize the words, anyway), then pledge to the twelfth fraternity on your list. Otherwise, take the first house you can think of.

The Sixth Method
(Recommended for freshmen who haven't the time to try the others.) TAKE THE FIRST HOUSE YOU CAN THINK OF.

LOST—Shaffer pencil (black). Initials A. J. S. Finder please return to Anthony Santos—Phi Kappa house. Reward.



AS WE ARE... By John Erskine

(Reprinted in part from The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Sept. 26, 1933.)

At Mount Holyoke College they are trying a new experiment this year. The freshmen class, as in most other colleges, will have the registering of their names on the way back to normal, yet many students who ought to be there will not have the money to live at a resident college.

Mount Holyoke is therefore establishing at Hartford, 40 miles away, a set of courses for daily admitted freshmen whose homes are in the city. Since they cannot come to the faculty, the faculty will come to them. Bucknell University is starting a junior college in a city near it, with a registration between two and three hundred. The plan will probably be widely imitated, and will doubtless continue even after prosperity is restored.

The trying experiences of these last years have changed the colleges more than we yet realize, and perhaps have changed them for the better. The lower schools have suffered badly, especially in those States and towns which have chosen to economize by omitting some of the educational opportunities altogether. But the colleges have on the whole sharpened their wits in an effort to be of wider service.

What I like about this extension plan of Mount Holyoke and Bucknell is that it emphasizes what is essential in education. An enormous amount of sentimental twaddle has been sounded about the cultural advantages of living on the campus and saturating yourself with college life. Pleasant though college life may be, the only students who really get anything out of it are those who want to learn, and you can learn wherever you can find a good teacher. You can even learn at home.

I believe the present younger generation would not protest if our American institutions of higher learning should speed up their intellectual exercises, even at the cost of that organized loafing which used to seem beneficial for young men and women. The glamour of the old college life is gone, with so many other glimmers. The world outside calls too loud for any satisfaction in the ivory tower. We want to get busy at something important.

It would not be surprising if the curriculum should undergo startling changes within the next two or three years. When a college goes forth, offering its courses to serious students in adjacent cities, it will have to offer what the students want. It won't do to say that such and such things are required for such and such a degree.

These stay-at-home students, who have felt the pinch of world poverty, who have perhaps been contributing not merely to their own support but to the support of their families, will probably be more interested in an education than in a degree. They will say what they wish to know, and they will approve of the college only if it is able and willing to give them the answer.

We are coming back to certain conditions which we met in the army schools in France, after the armistice. As you may know, we tried to provide educational opportunities for the soldiers while they were waiting for boats to bring them home. Two thousand of our men were sent by the army to British universities, in the Spring term of 1919, ten thousand were sent to French universities, and another ten thousand were cared for in our American University, improvised in all immense American hospital at Beane, Burgundy.

All our academic traditions went by the board. We just couldn't prescribe a course for men who came straight from the trenches, who had gone through the battles and faced death. We ended up by saying that they could study anything they wanted to, in any combination of courses, provided that the teacher of each course thought they were qualified for the work.

I used to look over the registration cards, and study the strange combinations they chose. I came on none that was not from some point of view sensible.

One student was taking a course in medieval history, a course in oil painting, and a course in hog feeding. For him it was a wise choice.

There was a good deal of rough and ready education at Beane, no degrees. There was an immense amount of curiosity on the part of students, with a disposition to stand no nonsense. Heaven grant that the depression has given us such students again!

(Copyright 1933, by John Erskine.)

This Week's Special
WRITING PAPER
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College Seal
49c
60 SHEET BOX and 50 ENVELOPES
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MORRILL'S
STUDENT SUPPLIES—ATHLETIC GOODS
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There are a lot of things every man would like to forget if his wife would let him.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"Three Corned Moon"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 2-3
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
"Big Executive"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 4-5
WILL ROGERS
in
"Dr. Bull"
COMING
Paddy
Yes Mr. Brown
This Day and Age

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's annual reception for new faculty members and their wives will be held Thursday night, September 28, from eight until eleven, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Kelsey on University Avenue. New members of the faculty here and at Wilkes-Barre will be in the receiving line.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"Three Corned Moon"

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Letter To Editor

If we choose the path of least resistance, we break down when we face responsibilities we cannot share with anyone else. The shallow motto cannot carry us through the deeper experiences of life. In basketball, a hard game is the test of earnest endeavor or slack attention to the team and personal welfare. We choose what seems agreeable, but we do not sit down to count the cost so that when the time of strain comes—the last part of a hard fought basketball game, the testing time—the poverty of our inner resources is laid bare and we have not the deep self to a good cause and giving the price constantly day in and day out during the training season. Having no root in ourselves, we withdraw into a wintry desolation with resultant defeat and even disgrace. We blame everyone and all conditions for our defeats, when, very often, it can all be directly traced to a lack of earnest endeavor.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL YOU MUST PAY THE PRICE. It is not a gift. And if one does not have the courage to pay the price, I wish he would refrain from asking "Peachy" Kling for a basketball suit.

This may seem to you a hard proposition, but the joy of victory and success is the reward plus the inner satisfaction of a job faithfully done.

I am looking for fifteen men—said MEN—who are willing, eager, earnest, and who have perseverance and courage to stick through "thick and thin." I want fifteen loyal Bucknellians to wear the Orange and the Blue, to play for Bucknell, and, to represent this great University—and it is a great University—on the basketball court this winter. Remember

I said men who are willing to pay the price.

We shall hold the first varsity basketball practice of the season 1933-34 on Monday afternoon at 4:30, October 2, Tuttle Gymnasium.

"SPIRIT AND SPEED"

Malcolm E. Musser,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

B. S. HOLLINSHEAD
SHOWS VERSATILITY

Assistant Director Participated In Wide Range of Activities At Bucknell

TO DIRECT DRAMATICS

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead is assistant director of the Junior College and instructor in World Literature. Born in Medford, N. J., he is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Brown University. He holds an M. A. degree from Bucknell and has done graduate work at Penn State and University of Pennsylvania, with two years toward the Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Hollinshead was a member of the football squad while at Brown and was director of radio station WHL at Wilmington, Del., in 1930. For the last three years he has been managing director of Camp Cedar Hill for boys at Sunnyside, Pa., the official camp of the Perkiomen School.

He will play a prominent part in the direction of extra-curricular activities at the Junior College as director of dramatics and athletics. In both these offices he is working on a program which can be fitted to the needs and requirements of the branch.

He is married, has two children, and lives at Park Place, Kingston.

I said men who are willing to pay the price.

We shall hold the first varsity basketball practice of the season 1933-34 on Monday afternoon at 4:30, October 2, Tuttle Gymnasium.

"SPIRIT AND SPEED"

Malcolm E. Musser,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Junior College Fresh
Scores High in Test

Joseph Salasburg Ranks Among First Group in Country In Intelligence

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—With a rating of 319 for the Intelligence Test given at the opening of the semester, Joseph Salasburg, high scorer for the Junior College, steps into the front rank of freshmen entering colleges all over the United States.

While comparative ratings from other colleges and universities are not yet available, only one half of one percent of all college freshmen attained a mark that high last year. The exact position Salasburg will occupy when the final ratings are completed will be announced later.

Second to Salasburg in the Junior College test was Ambrose Barick, who made 290. Dora Ellen with 262, was third and R. Shumaker, with 257, was fourth.

Jean Mackelby, winner of the Ziegler prize for Freshman on the strength of her mark in the English placement test, made a score of 241 in the intelligence test, placing fifth.

Eleanor Scureman was sixth, with 238 points, while the rest of the ten highest ranked in this order: Justin O'Donnell, 234; Alfred J. Davidson, 224; Cyril Fred, 221 and Clarence Levin, 220.

Miss Brooks has done considerable traveling through Switzerland, France and Italy and brings to the classroom the finished technique which comes from actual contact with the peoples whose languages are being studied.

MISS M. K. BROOKS
TO TEACH FRENCH

Extensive Study in Switzerland And France Adapts Instructor For Junior College Service

TAUGHT AT BUCKNELL

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27.—As advisor to women students, Miss Majel K. Brooks will play an important role in developing the school life of the students at the Junior College. In addition to her role as advisor she instructs large classes in French and Latin.

Miss Brooks was born in Knoxville, N. Y., and possesses A. B. and M. A. degrees from Barnard College and Columbia University, respectively. She has completed all her classroom work at Columbia for the doctor's degree.

She studied at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland for a year and two summers ago attended L'Institut de Touraine at Tours, France. She has been an instructor at Bucknell for five years, prior to which she taught at Saginaw, Michigan, High School.

Miss Brooks has done considerable traveling through Switzerland, France and Italy and brings to the classroom the finished technique which comes from actual contact with the peoples whose languages are being studied.

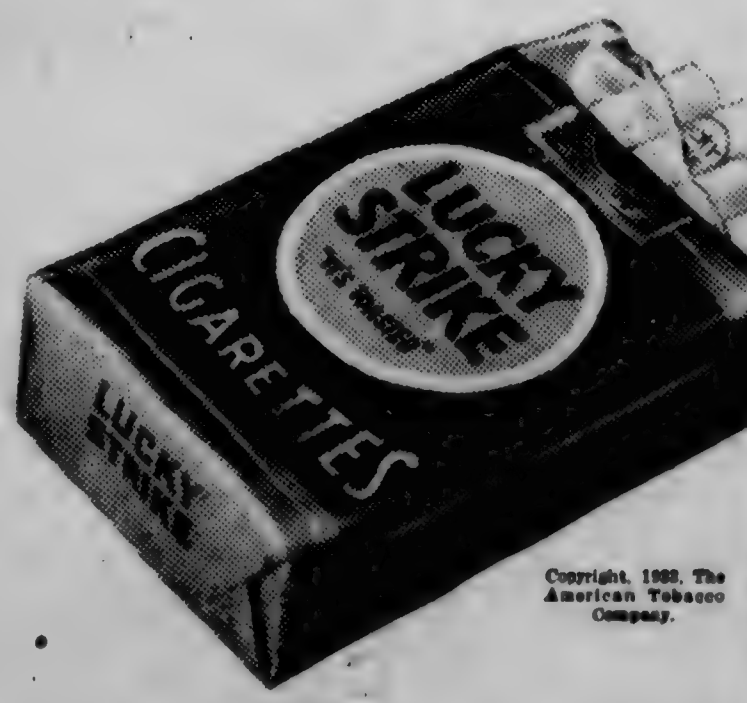
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The long white ash...

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco Quality

• Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!



"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

GREEKS SEEKING FRESHMAN PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

once again found themselves in the limelight, patted on the back, advised this way and that, and subjected to intense questioning as the initiation into a strange social whirl began. Greek names appeared "Greek" to some of the new men and women; while to others little interpretation was necessary, almost as if the rushing "bug" had gotten around ahead of time. At any rate, the Interfraternity Council has taken careful steps to prevent illegal rushing among the men students, and the Pan-Hellenic Association has been equally active among the sororities.

General confusion was distinctly noticeable among the men fraternities because of the specific hours designated for rushing on Saturday and Sunday and hours selected for rushing the other days. Invariably warnings were announced to those fraternities disregarding this rule. The Council also made it clear that there shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg and that freshmen may not be with fraternities men outside of the town. The rule regarding the handing out of pledge pins before Tuesday, October 3, was also strengthened.

The preferential bidding system being employed by all fraternities which seems to be the outstanding change in this year's rushing code is as follows:

On Monday, October 2, freshmen will assemble at Bucknell Hall immediately at 5 p. m. where they will indicate to the Dean of Students and Council their fraternity preference. On Tuesday, October 3, each freshman will receive his or her bid.

Preferential bidding among the sororities will follow this year exactly as that of the past year. Lists of those women desired by various sororities and bids shall be placed in the hands of a disinterested person as stated by the by-laws of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

It has been definitely decreed by fraternities and sororities that Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, are to be silence days. At this time no rushing will take place under penalty of the fine and penal regulations of the governing organization of the University which uses the name, seal, or insignia of the University in connection therewith shall be required to have the approval and recognition of the Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications also passed the following recommendation: to be presented to University Council for appropriate action: "The Board of Publications recommends to University Council the imposition of this student publication at Bucknell University which uses the name, seal, or insignia of the University in connection therewith shall be required to have the approval and recognition of the Board of Publications."

It will be interesting to note how the campus reacts toward the preferential system when the final day of the present rushing season arrives. As the university is undergoing reconstruction, so are many of its fraternities. The university needed the class of '37 to strengthen its program and its committees, many of whom are earnestly in need of men. Tuesday, October 3, promises to foretell the result of some high pressure rushing staged by a group of experienced veterans.

ARTIST COURSE PLANS STOCK COMPANY PLAY

Plans are being made to bring a stock company here to present a play on the Artist Course program February 26, 27, 28. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the committee, announced this morning. Nothing definite has as yet been decided.

Dorothy Sands, noted dramatic character sketch actress, is scheduled for November 15, and Paul Althouse, 12, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and one of the country's leading tenors, will present a concert in Lewisburg on December 12.

Most of us can fool ourselves without half trying.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelry and Optometrists
Have Your Red Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Penna.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

'The Torch Singer'
MON, TUES, and WED.
October 2-4
"Too Much Harmony"
WITH
BING CROSBY
Coming Vaudeville, 3 Days
October 5-7

Convocation Speaker Deplores Present System of Education

(Continued from page 1)

An idea quite radical was broached by Erskine, when he stated that he advocated "a college education for only that set known as the creative class." He pictured what a college education would be like under such ideal conditions, describing a system which would completely eliminate the old academic scheme of things, abolishing survey courses and other landmarks of the old school.

"Keats and other greats of literature could not make much headway by the non-creative method," he pointed out. He praised Keats as one of the greatest creative geniuses that ever lived. "He suggested real thoughts throughout his works," he said, pointing out that Keats' genius lay in his ability to understand the reaction of his audience.

He scorned the idea of the psychologists in attributing every human act to motives. "There isn't any such thing as a motive to the average individual," he declared, "and if motives do exist, they are known only to Freud and a few of his associates."

Erskine paid special tribute to the writers of the Old Testament. "They were real creators," he said. In speaking of the various characters of Biblical days, he laid particular stress on the story of David. "We would like to be able to describe a character who does wrong," David did wrong many times, and yet he is believed to be a great hero. If I told a story about him and signed my name to it, I would be severely criticized, and the criticism would probably be justified, because I more than likely would not employ the proper method."

His closing words were particularly impressive, but at the same time simple. Stressing the idea of hope for the future, he said, "I think that we have the greatest chance in the world just to live. The greatest pictures haven't been painted, and the greatest books haven't been written."

At the conclusion of Dr. Erskine's address, President Rainey awarded the various college prizes won during the year 1932-33. The complete list follows:

The Professor William T. Greer Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest grade in Latin, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Caroline L. Floyd, '36.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall have attained the highest grade in English, cash prize of \$5, awarded to William H. Garrison, '34.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the junior class who shall have attained the highest grade in Greek, cash prize of \$5, awarded to William H. Garrison, '34.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the senior class who shall have attained the highest grade in Latin, cash prize of \$5, awarded to William H. Garrison, '34.

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CAP AND DAGGER TO HOLD TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

ready making preparations in the technical field of staging the play. At the meeting of Cap and Dagger, last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, much of the organization details were eliminated. The various department heads are as follows: business manager, Frank E. Gerlitz, Jr., '34; publicity manager, Edward A. Reisman, '36; costumes, Ruth Rohr, '34, and Margaret V. Helm, '35; scenery, Jacob Lieberman, '35; make-up, Elaine Hill, '35; property, Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., '35; lighting, Walton B. Geiger, '35; sound, William A. Dando, '34, and books, Eleanor Goldsmith, '35.

The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking, awarded to two members of the sophomore class, a man and a woman, who shall excel in the declamation contest; cash prizes of \$10 each, awarded to John C. Decker, '36, and Sara E. Keiper, '36.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to two members of the class who excel in the debate contest; first prize, \$15, Ruth E. Rohr, '34; second prize, Richard A. Currow, '34.

The Greeting Prize, awarded to the member of the class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition; cash prize of \$10 awarded to William Hallbauer, '34.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition; cash prize of \$10 awarded to William Hallbauer, '34.

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Women Are Granted More Time On Hill

(Continued from page 1)

A breaking with one of the oldest and most revered Bucknell traditions came this year in the guise of a new ruling on "Women on the Hill." The bill, formerly the sanctuary of college men after 5:30 p. m. is to be invaded this year by women students.

The shifting of academic responsibility to the shoulders of the students creates a greater need for library research work. The hours during which women were formerly allowed on the hill have been proven insufficient, and so the consent for the extension of these hours has been granted by Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

Feeling on this subject has been rather animated for the past few years. The first change in the procedure of hill matters came when the library was opened on Sundays for the women students. After many requests, President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt finally made the ruling that women students could go up the hill to the library on Sundays.

There was some opposition on the part of the men of the college, but the realization of the unfairness of the hours allowed, to a certain extent, overcame the objections.

This year the added burden of work has made the unfairness of limited hours so manifest that steps were taken to extend the library hours during which women may be on the hill.

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MEET ISOSCELES!
(Successors to Gullivers)
On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

CAP AND DAGGER TO STAGE PLAY ON NOVEMBER 2

The Royal Family Planned For First Production Of Season

HAD THREE-YEAR RUN IN NEW YORK CITY

Harry Fithian, '34, Is Director Of Play By Edna Ferber And George Kaufman

Continuing its inimitable policy of choosing plays of successful Broadway runs, Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, selected "The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber for production on November 2 in Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Royal Family," a three-act comedy, had a successful run of over three years when it was presented at the Selwyn Theatre in New York. The first night performance was given on December 28, 1927.

During his past three years in Cap and Dagger, Fithian will hold the tryout session this evening. A limited number of play books has been secured and is available to the organization's members.

Charles Roush, '34, production manager, in cooperation with the class in charge of the play, will announce the date for the meeting of the members of his technical staff.

Tryouts Held Last Night Answering President John A. Young's call for recruits, 48 men and women candidates for positions on the technical and acting staff reported to Bucknell Hall last night.

The seekers of stage fame, as their first test, went through the empty motions of pantomime on the small stage in Bucknell Hall. Meanwhile, the initiated membership of Cap and Dagger's acting staff, who were serving as judges, made up the critical audience. Tonight, the second step in the tryouts, the reading test, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Candidates are requested to bring selections of prose, poetry, or dramatics, with which they have some degree of familiarity.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP REQUESTED TO AID

Three Civic Organizations Seek Help in Study of Phases Of Community Life

15 STUDENTS RESPOND

Three different civic organizations have requested the assistance of students in sociology in the analysis of various phases of the life of the local community. The Emergency Relief Committee is asking that a complete study be made of the welfare agencies of the community. The Civic League is desirous of systematic information concerning the problem of leisure time activities. The Federation of Churches wishes to cooperate with the students in a study of social aspects of the religious life in the community.

The 15 students in the seminar will be actively engaged throughout the year in an analysis of these problems. They will be assisted by 20 other students in sociology. Several of the more advanced students will also serve as volunteer workers for the Bucknell Hall yearbook team. This year's Emergency Relief Board in Union County.

Miss Anne Graybill, '35, has been selected as supervisor of these community studies. She will be assisted (Continued on last page.)

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS LEWIS REPRESENTATIVE

Claret R. Lewis, '35, was elected junior class representative to the Student-Faculty Congress at a meeting of the third year group held in Bucknell Hall yesterday noon. Thirty-five members of the class cast ballots.

Lewis is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and lives in Elizabeth, N. J.

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

JUST A FEW CENTS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

NUMBER 4

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(Continued on last page.)

92 Men, 56 Women Pledged At Close of Rushing Week

Kappa Sigma, With 19 Men, Leads All Fraternities; Two Tie for Second

63.4 PERCENT PLEDGE

At 11:30 p. m., on Saturday, September 30, the annual interfraternity competition for the acquisition of new members was brought to a close. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, 92 slightly dazed but nevertheless game freshmen emerged from the noise of rushing week to find themselves wearing the pledge pin of one of the 16 fraternal organizations which dot the Bucknell campus and its environs.

Only slightly more than half of the 152 male members of the class of '37 pledged fraternities. The percentage was 63.4, in comparison with last year's figure of 75.5 percent, obtained when 143 men of a total of 182 pledged fraternities. In 1931 the number of freshmen pledges was 183, more than twice the number taken this year.

Kappa Sigma led the pack of pledge-seekers this year by acquiring 19 freshmen button-displays. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tied for second place with an even dozen freshmen at each house. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta were tied for third place with 11 each, while Delta Upsilon Omega, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Lambda Chi Alpha received four each.

Kappa Delta Phi received two pledges while Alpha Phi Delta and Beta Kappa each received one freshman. Two houses, Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa, received no freshmen pledges.

(Continued on last page.)

OCT. 7 SET FOR RE-EXAMINATIONS

All Incomplete and Conditions Must Be Removed During Following Semester

BULLETIN!

The attention of students is called to the faculty regulations regarding incomplete and conditions:

"All incomplete and conditions must be removed during the semester following that in which they occur; exception to this to be made only for a sufficient reason filed in the office of the recorder and approved by the professor concerned and the dean.

"All incomplete and conditions remaining on the record at the close of the semester succeeding the one in which they occur shall become failures."

The re-examination for the removal of conditions, and such incompletes as require an examination, will be given in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Room 35, Saturday, October 7, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. All students who have only one examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 o'clock and take both examinations the same forenoon.

Students who have three or more examinations to take are asked to call at the Dean's office for instructions.

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions take precedence over classroom work, and should be taken regardless of such work.

Special examination permits should be secured at the Dean's office Thursday or Friday, October 5 and 6.

R. H. Rivenburg, Dean.

Tests Paper Milk Bottles For State Department Of Health

Dr. John Winter Rice, professor of bacteriology, is doing an important bit of research work for the State Department of Health with regard to bacteriological tests on paper milk bottles.

The Bureau of Milk Control authorized this research to enable them to make recommendations as to the proper type of paper milk container for use, especially in houses where the presence of communicable disease makes the return of glass milk bottles very unsanitary.

Dr. Rice is conducting experiments to determine the effect of the paper fabric on the contents, and whether the bottles are sterile or contain bacteria which might produce under conditions favorable to them.

Dr. Rice has been collecting his materials all summer, and has prepared about 1200 milk bottles of various types from the manufacturers. He started the actual experiments in September, and is half finished. However, he is not ready yet to make any report on what he has found.

This work is the direct outgrowth of his work for the state department in 1930, when he wrote the report, "Bottle Caps as a Source of Contamination of Milk" and in 1932 when he compiled "The Source and Control of Bacteria in Milk Bottle Caps."

FORUM HEARS PROFESSOR GIES ON HITLERISM

Present Stage the Result Of "Anti-Anarchist" Movement

IS PROTEST AGAINST VERSAILLES TREATY

Expects Aryan Complex to Fade When Germany's Youthful Enthusiasm Calms

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE!

For three years the students of Bucknell have improved the Student Budget Committee to grant them a reduction from the "exorbitant" fee of \$25. On Monday night the students—all seven of them—again presented their case to the same Committee. It was the third attempt, and it had its effect.

When, on Tuesday afternoon, the Chairman of the Budget Committee reported its findings to the Student-Faculty Congress, three dollars had been chipped off the total amount. Strangely enough, a howl unheard of in these parts went sounding about the Congressional chamber. The apshot of the matter was the tabling of the entire matter for one week.

It wasn't the three dollars that the students minded; they liked that part of the proposal. The bone of contention was the manner in which the three dollars were extracted from the budget. Here it must be admitted that the objectors have a case. The Budget Committee is right in its spirit, but wrong in its recommendations.

If the proposed budget had been adopted, the three dollars would have been saved through elimination of amounts in two main divisions. The Athletic Fee would be \$20 instead of \$23. The other dollar would come from the following particular activities in the amounts indicated: The Bucknellian, 10 cents; men's debating, 20 cents; hand and orchestra, 10 cents; class dues, 10 cents; report and supervision, 20 cents; budget reserve, 20 cents.

In the case of the "women" students the amounts saved would be as follows: The Bucknellian, 10 cents; women's debating, 20 cents; class dues, 10 cents; report and supervision, 20 cents; women's budget reserve, 20 cents; and two dollars from the cut in the Athletic Fee. In the women's case, however, there would be a cut of only two dollars, since they make a payment of one dollar Women's Student Government fee.

The Bucknellian, which has been one of the leaders in and supporters of the student movement for a reduced budget, hardly would be the one seriously to object to a cut of 10 cents in its own appropriation. Odd as it may seem, The Bucknellian does object, on the grounds that the slash is a penalty imposed upon the paper because it underwent excellent management last year.

In other words, last year this paper deliberately went without many things it could have used, and should have used, in order to keep up to par. By doing without them, the business manager was able to clear the year with a balance of \$275.07. This amount we intended judiciously to spend this year in supplying students with some of the services they can expect from the paper. They will be impossible if the budget slash is carried out.

The same is true with debating. Last year the debaters, although making longer trips, actually spent proportionately less money than the preceding year. Through good management they built up a balance that is second only to The Bucknellian's. Now, however, they are to be penalized for using good judgment. They will lose 20 cents from each student if the proposed budget is adopted.

The Bucknellian, for one, would gladly accept its reduced budget if the cut is to be general. It strenuously objects to being one of a few activities which will feel the blow, while others, which have not so carefully managed their funds, will drain the budget to the same extent as last year.

The Bucknellian would be interested in debating the issue of the Class Memorial Reserve,

that mysterious department which gobbles up 60 cents each semester, \$2.25 a year from each student. This paper would like to know why the Memorial Reserve remains the same, and why the class dues remain stationary at \$4.00. There are a great many arguments to be advanced against the awarding of \$100 per student to the Y. M. C. A. One stops to wonder just what validation there is for the maintenance of the fee of \$3.25 for L'Agenda, and for the \$1.75 which goes to the Artists' Course.

All of these things will be the center of a heated discussion on Tuesday afternoon. The new President of the Student-Faculty Congress, Samuel Barker, will have to wield the gavel many times, if prepared arguments are going to be any longer and any more vociferous than the extemporaneous affairs that marked last Tuesday's meeting. It will be a real test for a new chairman, and if Mr. Barker can lead the Congress to a complete agreement on this matter, then he very definitely will have earned his salt.

BUCKNELL'S SIMON PURE POLICY WINS THE APPROVAL OF W. & J.

It was a bit surprising to read in The Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College this week that Bucknell is one of the two colleges on its 1933 football schedule meeting the approval of President Hutchison. His approval was dependent upon the college's attitude toward the subsidization of football players, also taking into consideration the size of the school.

Here at Bucknell we have grown so accustomed to finding ourselves on the black list for so long that this action by our friends across the way is decidedly encouraging. It very definitely proves that Dr. Hutchison is up to snuff when it comes to keeping in contact with colleges, and it is indicative of a raised opinion of this, our University, beyond the village limits of Lewisburg.

It was only last year that the Penn State Froth barged forth with its pages illuminated by certain witticisms, so-called, attacking Bucknell's football team. There were allusions to Bucknell players being culled from the steel workers and coal miners of the country. Of course, there wasn't a whit of truth in it, but it was nevertheless a bit embarrassing when outsiders read of our alleged antics.

You'll find that it is quite true that Bucknell, as a University, has ceased to proselyte football players. What the alumni of the school may be doing is another matter; it is enough that no longer does the University itself subsidize in the great collegiate sport. The last men to receive aid from the University are the players in the class of 1935.

Bucknell makes no bones about what its alumni may or may not do. The administration does not have the time, even if it is so disposed, to check up on the sources of income among the football players in the sophomore and freshmen classes. If Bucknell alumni are helping them, then it is at once splendid and disheartening.

That Washington and Jefferson feels the same way concerning the matter is a source of great satisfaction. It is exceeded only by our willingness to be classed with Waynesburg as "simon pure," if Duquesne, Marquette, DeSales, Xavier, Temple, West Virginia, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech are to be lined up on the other side of the fence.

Right now we haven't the time to wonder where Dr. Hutchison expects to find the other "simon pure" colleges. They may exist; if so, they should immediately publicize themselves in order that they may receive consideration from this remarkable institution.

FROM LIVING ROOM TO FIELD FRATERNITIES CARRY THE FIGHT

It will be a change acceptable to most fraternity men to carry their rivalry with the living room onto the soccer field. While living room attacks are enjoyable in that the prospective pledge is in no position to argue the other fraternity's case, it must be an empty victory. One must tire of throwing mud all of the time and receiving none in return.

Starting today, however, the fraternities will wage their battles on the athletic fields, where there will be plenty of opposition for them. No doubt for the first week or two some games will be bitter when rushing injuries are averted. On the other hand, the harder they play, the more good they derive from the game, and that seems to be the objective in Bucknell's ambitious intramural program.

The Calendar

Thursday, October 5—Cap and Dagger try-outs. Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 5—State Emergency Relief Workers. Hunt living room, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 6—Grid-Graph Desegregated. Bucknell-Duquesne football game. Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, October 8—Delta Zeta initiation. Hunt playground, 8:00 a. m.

Monday, October 9—American Association of University Women. Latham living room, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Silver Tea for Advisory Board of Y. M. C. A. at the home of Mrs. Rainey, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Bucknell Athletic Club meeting. Latham living room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 12—Senior-Class Tea. Hunt living room.

ISOSCELES The Eternal Triangle

The Bucknell News

(Published sporadically at best in the darkroom of The Bucknellian and entered at the Lewisburg Post-office as definitely second class stuff.)

RUSHING SEASON BRINGS ADMISSION FROM 50 YEARLINGS

The News, seeking to determine the pre-pledging sentiments of the freshmen class, sent out a reporter to the rooms of 50 freshmen last week. They expressed but one opinion: "We'll either go fraternally or we'll go Kappa Sigma."

GREEN PREMISES COMMENT UPON PLEDGES MADE

After the last pledge pin had been hung Tuesday night, The News reporter made the round of fraternity houses and sorority suites, interviewing the members of the several groups. Their comments upon the rushing season and results follow:

Kappa Sigma: "We'll need another house mother for all these little deers. Rushing was simply swell." Sigma Chi: "Another football man and we'd have had the captaincy for the next decade. As it is, we should have it for ten years, at least."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "We conducted a simon pure rushing program that surprised even ourselves. We stand four-square behind Dean Miller and our corduroys."

Delta Sigma: "Well, we can keep on acting; every freshman has his exits and his entrances. The play's the thing; we missed our cue."

Phi Gamma Delta: "Our creases will remain as sharp as ever; we cannot afford to falter now. Legacy if we can't, better none at all."

Phi Kappa Psi: "Just because we're the highest and the oldest on the campus is no reason why we should get the most freshmen, is it? We'll struggle along in our own little way."

Kappa Delta Rho: "We didn't get the breaks. We played the game squarely, but the others wouldn't stay with us. It's a terrible rushing system."

Beta Kappa: "We have nothing to say. As yet we haven't located our pledge."

Alpha Phi Delta: "And us with a surplus of spaghetti. Well, you can't have everything."

Theta Upsilon Omega: "We must keep on, on. Some day, if we're good boys, the sun again will shine upon dear old Theta U."

Phi Lambda Theta: "It just goes to show you. Being a nation doesn't mean everything. But we'll do right by our pledge group."

Sigma Alpha Mu: "We're leaving, you hear? We're leaving."

Delta Kappa Phi: "I think the whole system should be thrown out. I didn't get a pledge. I'll call a meeting about that."

Phi Kappa: "Wait'll Al Smith hears about this."

Lambda Chi Alpha: "That old river looks mighty tempting right now."

Alpha Chi Mu: "We did the best we could. We hitched our wagon to a star and it fell on us. We shall do our best despite our losses. Our rivals were perfect gentlemen and we wish them the best of everything."

AMONG THE SORORITIES
Kappa Delta: "It was a marvellously clean rushing season. We adhered closely to every rule. Virtue has its own reward."

Pi Beta Phi: "Quality first. We were more careful this year than ever to secure only the best."

Alpha Chi Omega: "How much did the K. D.'s spend?"

Delta Delta Delta: "We can't be first in everything, you know. It's that silly law of averages again."

Phi Mu: "It was glorious," (quickly), "How do the K. D.'s get that way?"

Delta Zeta: "How fortunate that the others did so well. Their happiness is enough to make us proud that we are a part of Bucknell. Let us all cooperate in the year ahead."

"We all love our coach," enjoined the players, looking up from their drill in air resistance, "and if it's air resistance we're resisting, why we can let air slip by as easily as we do anything else."

Editorial Correspondence

To Bucknellians:
You will agree that one of the most valuable, simple and sensible reforms Bucknell can make is the elimination of the "hook racket."

Waste should be Public Enemy No. 1, in the nation, in any society, at Bucknell. The only persons who desire waste are the half-crazed economists who think that increased consumption, attained by hook or by crook (by waste), is the only thing that will pull us out of our economic difficulties. The elimination of waste on the campus would do precisely the same thing—pull many a student out of his financial troubles.

Establishment of a college-controlled book-selling agency to sell books at cost, would rid us of this remaining evil, this octopus which takes money from the college treasurer's hands (in the way of unpaid bills) and gives it to local merchants, which puts little-used books on students' shelves to collect dust instead of dividends.

The establishment of such an agency would not require a great outlay. A good-sized room somewhere about the college, several attendants and record-keepers, possibly students, and books could be sold and resold, without profit above operating expenses, until they are threadbare. (Theoretically, but not actually, since it appears to be some sort of a crime for a professor to use the same textbook more than three successive semesters.)

It is obvious however that, even with its limitations, the system would keep many more books in circulation, would empty shelves of books for which students have no use, and would give each book a longer life and usefulness. It would be economical to all concerned. It would tend to stop textbook-changing, which in the case of some professors is always a slightly, uncertain experiment.

There is little need to mention the injustice of present conditions. The need for action has perhaps even suffered from overstatement here, but plans for such action have not so suffered to date.

A non-profit book-selling agency established for the convenience of her students would be a monument to Bucknell's good judgment.

How about a vote? Those in favor stand up and make a noise.
Yours,
Harry L. Wynn, '35.

To the Editor:
The greatest feat of the year occurred last Tuesday afternoon when the representatives of athletics in the Student-Faculty Congress insisted upon bringing Dr. B. W. Griffith before the group in its consideration of the proposed slash of two dollars from the \$12 athletic fee.

It was enough that the two representatives should be there. They admitted that they do not know the inside facts and figures concerning the Athletic Council. A man cannot tell what he does not know. But when Professor Griffith assumed the stand there can be no hickering. The Graduate Manager does know the things that certain students are so eager to learn.

When Dr. Griffith takes the floor on Tuesday afternoon the Athletic Council's chances of retaining their \$12 fee will be blown higher than a kite, unless he tells the story completely. If the students are satisfied, they may vote to retain the \$12 budget fee; but if they are antagonistic, the Athletic Council will be due for a distinct shock.

Yours very truly,
Uninterested '34.

MEET ME AT HARTZ'S



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Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM

SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8:30 P. M.—

Intramural Soccer Will Start Today

Newly-Formed Eligibility Rule Will Prohibit Varsity Men From Competition

Interfraternity soccer gets under way this afternoon when three games are to be played on North Field, inaugurating the second annual intramural program sponsored by the Student Intramural Athletic Council.

The games today, as well as all others in the soccer schedule, will begin at 4:30. A fraternity will be granted a grace period of 10 minutes, after which the game is forfeited to the other team, if it is on hand for the contest.

Yesterday Joseph Reno, soccer coach, named the 15 leading soccer players in school, thus automatically making them ineligible for fraternity playing. The men are: Berley, Fallivene, Thompson, Ragusan, Orlowski, Rowe, Koster, Glander, Scalfani, Danko, Gerakaras, Goldman, R. Clark, Rahn, and Morton.

The teams comprising the two leagues, and the schedule of games for the first week follow:

League I
Non-fraternity
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Theta Upsilon Omega
Sigma Alpha Mu
Delta Kappa Phi

League II
Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5—A Dramatic Club was organized by students of the Junior College, under advisement of Byron S. Hollibaugh, instructor

in World Literature and director of dramatics at the school.

The first meeting was called Wednesday for the purpose of organization. Joseph Salaburg was chosen president. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Riddle Schumaker, treasurer, and Michael Solomon, business manager.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

63 STUDENTS TAKE LIBERAL ARTS COURSE

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5—Total registration at the Junior College is 163, with 63 of this number taking the Liberal Arts course leading to an A. B. degree. The second most popular course at the Wilkes-Barre branch is the Biology or pre-medical, with an enrollment of 22.

Commerce and Finance students number 20, while 15 have entered the Chemical Engineering classes. Thirteen have started the B. S. in Education course and 11 the Electrical Engineering. Five students, all men, are taking Mechanical Engineering, and one man is studying Civil Engineering. Special subjects are being taken by 13 freshmen.

The Junior College now has 123 men enrolled and 40 women. Most of the women are taking the A. B. course which attracted 22 of them. Eight girls are taking special subjects. Three are studying Biology, four Commerce and Finance and two Education.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glue club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Prof. F. E. Keller JOINS FACULTY

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5—Assistant Professor Forrest E. Keller, instructor in Economics and lecturer in the History of Western Man and World Literature courses, has been on the faculties of two colleges before coming to Bucknell Junior College. This is his first year at Bucknell.

Since 1929 Mr. Keller taught at Kenyon College, Ohio, and prior to that at Butler University, Indianapolis. He is a graduate of Knox College, Illinois and has a Master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has the residence work toward the Doctor's degree at Chicago completed. He is married and resides in Wilkes-Barre.

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Prof. Eisenhauer Directs Extension

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 27—Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College, is also director of Extension at the University. Since 1928 he has been director of the Summer Sessions at Bucknell and was associate professor of education during the regular term. Prof. Eisenhauer is a member of the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club and is a past president of Reading Kiwanis, past president of Lewisburg Lions Club, and former regional director of the Lions. He is a national executive committee member of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States.

The director holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Bucknell. He was graduated at Lewisburg in 1905. In addition he holds the M. A. degree from Columbia University and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity.

Mr. Eisenhauer's first teaching post was at Scottsdale High School, where he remained two years. The second year he was made principal. From 1907 to 1917 he taught science and mathematics at McKeesport High School, and from 1917 to 1918 he conducted chemistry classes at Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh. In 1918 he returned to McKeesport as principal of the junior high school and teacher of methods at the teachers' training school.

From 1920 to 1923 he was supervising principal at Beaver, Pa. In 1923 he accepted the post as principal of the High School for Boys at Reading and was co-principal of the Co-Educational High School there. In 1928 he came to Bucknell.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

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JANET GAYNOR and WARREN HAXTER in

"Paddy The Next Best Thing"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY October 9-10

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CHARLES HICKFORD in

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VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

NUMBER 4

Lebanon Valley Smothered By 34-0 Count; Reznichak, Bean, Myers Shine on Offense

Otters Unable to Score First Down in Whole Game; Punt Main Play

BOTH EVENLY MATCHED DURING FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell Has Fine Pass Defense; Easily Gains Yardage With Aerial Attack

By Walter W. Ruch '34

The Bison had a hard time of it for one quarter last Friday night in the stadium, finally managing to crack a stubborn Lebanon Valley defense in the second period. After that the Thundering Herd quickly gathered momentum and the Otters were unable to score again, before a small crowd of 3,000.

Twice during the first quarter the unexpectedly strong opponents held the Bison on downs when touchdowns seemed inevitable. In those two desperate stands, however, their strength was quickly quipped, and in the second quarter the Bison pushed over two goals and made two conversions to take a 14 to 0 half-time lead.

Another touchdown in the third canto boosted the totals, while the second, third, and fourth string men, alternating as quickly as they could be substituted for each other, ran through the Otters' line for two goals and a conversion in the closing quarter.

Reznichak, Myers, Rhubright, Miller, and Bean were the outstanding backfield performers for the Herd. Reznichak gained 71 yards alone in his line playing, while Myers, playing less than two quarters, ran up 64 yards. The York halfback was injured in the second quarter and had to leave the game.

In the line Bucknell's first string forwards were magnificent. With the same line as used against Wayneburg, excepting for Endler's starting at right end and Bergkamp's playing at right tackle, Bucknell presented a primary defense that stopped Lebanon Valley's thrusts at the line of scrimmage. On the offensive the forwards opened gaping holes in the Otters' line, and the off-tackle plants were as effective as in the Wayneburg tilt.

Bucknell definitely proved that it had a passing defense, at least against a Warner offense. With the Otters' ten forwards originating from the same formations as the Herd employs, it was a comparatively easy matter for the Bison to keep all but two of them from completion. As it was the two best forwards actually lost ground.

The Herd showed an improved aerial offense, completing five out of eight forwards. This aerial attack netted them 76 yards. Not once during the entire game did the Otters score a first down. Bucknell, on the other hand, ran up a string of 21 in their touchdown drives. The Otters relied upon punting to keep the ball out of danger, footing the ball 11 times throughout the fray.

Bucknell's first touchdown came early in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 43 as the first quarter ended, the Bison launched a frigid advance to score in the opening minutes of the second canto. On four plays Reznichak and Sitarisky took the ball to the Otters' 23. Three line plays and a short forward pass put the ball on the one-yard line, from which Myers went over on an off-tackle play. "One Minute Kibitzing" went in, kicked the point, and left the game.

After the kickoff Bucknell took the ball on the Otters' 40 after a punt. Miller and Reznichak alternated on punts to take the ball to the 31. Raymeyer made nine off-tackle to the two yard line. Reznichak split the line on a plunge for the goal. James kicked the extra point. The third touchdown came after a punting duel in the third quarter. Bucknell took the ball on the Otters' 41. Miller and Reznichak went to work and carried the ball to the 6 (Continued on Page 7.)

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Player	Td.	Sat.	P.G.	E.P.	Tot.
Myers	1	0	0	0	1
Bean	2	0	0	1	3
Reznichak	2	0	0	12	12
Miller	2	0	0	0	2
Rhubright	1	0	0	0	1
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0	1
Kubacki	0	0	0	1	1
James	0	0	0	1	1
Peters	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	12	0	0	18	30

The individual backfield records of yards gained follow: (See key below records.)

Player	Td.	Sat.	P.G.	E.P.	Tot.
Myers	17	155	1	0	171
Sitarisky	6	26	1	0	32
Rhubright	17	80	2	0	107
Peters	18	56	3	2	80
Reznichak	20	105	1	2	128
Raymeyer	5	10	2	0	27
Bean	5	43	0	0	48
Walesky	5	7	2	1	23
Miller	20	97	1	1	118
Totals	120	589	14	27	647

Key: Td.—total yards advanced; P.G.—times failed to gain; E.P.—yards lost; A.P.P.—average per play.

W. AND J. SCORES SUBSIDIZED TEAMS

Dr. R. C. Hutchison Advocates Dropping Large Schools From Presy Slate

BUCKNELL APPROVED

Bucknell, George Washington, and Wayneburg were the only W. and J. football opponents given a clean bill of health in a report recently submitted by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of W. and J. to the Athletic Council and the Board of Trustees of the Western Pennsylvania college.

Dr. Hutchison advocates dropping practically all of the President's present football rivals, either because of the size of the colleges, or because they are subsidizing their grid squads.

Dr. Hutchison in his proposal to the Washington and Jefferson Athletic Council and Board of Trustees said in part: "It is obviously absurd to hope to maintain an amateur student football team while playing a schedule of subsidized and professional teams. It will result either in a demand for the return of subsidization or in a pitiable spectacle that will do the college considerable harm."

Furthermore, colleges that are using their endowment income, student funds, and their ticket money to support their teams are entitled to compete with similarly supported professional teams.

W. A. A. Membership Drive Under Way

Yesterday marked the opening of the annual W. A. A. membership drive. All girls are urged to join this year. The drive is a small subscription fee of 50 cents, since only the ball on the one-yard line, from which Myers went over on an off-tackle play. "One Minute Kibitzing" went in, kicked the point, and left the game.

After the kickoff Bucknell took the ball on the Otters' 40 after a punt. Miller and Reznichak alternated on punts to take the ball to the 31. Raymeyer made nine off-tackle to the two yard line. Reznichak split the line on a plunge for the goal. James kicked the extra point. The third touchdown came after a punting duel in the third quarter. Bucknell took the ball on the Otters' 41. Miller and Reznichak went to work and carried the ball to the 6 (Continued on Page 7.)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Following are the results of games played by Bucknell's opponents last week:

Duquesne 19, West Virginia 7.
Waynesburg 6, Slippery Rock 6.
Temple 26, South Carolina 6.
Furman 14, Richmond 6.
West Maryland 2, St. Thomas 12.
Villanova 7, Ursinus 7.
Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 0.
Nash-Jeff 0, Pitt 9.

'37 GRID ELEVEN STILL UNDECIDED

Candidates Continue Battle For Positions With Opener Next Week

ENDS BIG PROBLEM

With the opening game just nine days away, the freshman grid squad is shaping up well, and although Coach Moss Quinn has not definitely chosen a team, competition for most of the positions is narrowing down to a few outstanding performers. The system this year is one that will give practically every man in the squad an opportunity to display his merits during the scheduled games.

"Sal" Fazio is doing most of the work at the pivot position, although "Peck" Downing can be switched from guard to this position. Green and Ed Bondeau are contesting with Downing for guard berths, while three six-foot tackles, Sturgeon, Bonatti, and Dickson, all weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, should improve the weight average of the forward line. Quinn will face a problem in choosing his line, as the five able candidates who are battling for this important position. Certainly Ray Monahan should receive considerable attention. Monahan comes from Springfield, Mass., where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball, and rowed on the Commerce High crew. Lozway is very speedy and has 174 pounds spread over his 6' 2" frame. Jack Flier, a member of last year's strong Peckie team, is the heaviest of the end aspirants, weighing 178. Mages, from Mount Carmel High School and Hopper from Cook Academy, complete this strong quintet.

The backfield positions are still undecided, but with nine candidates whose weights average 168, a combination should be found which can combine its speed with the heavier weights of several of its members to good advantage.

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Enthusiasm Runs High As Snavey's Gridders Scrimmage In Preparation for Contest With Night Riders At Pittsburgh



DUQUESNE'S STELLAR HALFBACK

Game Will Be First Gridiron Conflict in History Of the Two Clubs

DUQUESNE UNBEATEN IN THREE STRAIGHT

Layden Outfit Victorious Over W. Va., W. Va. Wesleyan, And Wayneburg

For the first time in the history of the two schools Bucknell and Duquesne meet on the gridiron tomorrow night at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, marking the return of the Bison to the Smoky City for the first time since 1930, when they lost a heart-breaker to W. and J. in the Pitt Stadium, 7 to 6. Before and after that date, Pittsburgh has been regarded as Bucknell's "hard luck" town.

Aside from having a link to break Bucknell stacks up against a team that has been undefeated in three starts, two with major opponents. On a comparative scoring basis, Bucknell should win, the Duquesne having been troubled to get an 18 to 6 verdict over Wayneburg.

Not only will there be many loyal alumni from the West at the game, but there will also be a large number of parents watching their boys play for the Orange and the Blue. Dorman, Gilleland, Lauerman, Raymeyer, McCauley, and Zanarino are all from the vicinity of the "Smoky City," and several of them will probably break into the lineup.

Couch Layden, one of the Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, has developed a well balanced team that is worthy of competing with any team in the east. In McDonald, Zaninelli, Strutt and DeLoach, he has a backfield that reminds one of the backfield of which the coach was a member. But does Layden have seven members who will be able to compete with the forward wall of the Bison? The answer, of course, can be only a guess, but there are few lines in the east which possess the power and speed which is found in the forward wall of the Bison. In addition there are the fine substitutes that Snavey can throw into the game at a moment's notice.

It is not likely that the so-called Rockne speed and deception will be an equal match for the Snavey system of speed, deception, and power. The Duquesne will employ that style of offense made famous by the late Knute Rockne. Lining up in a "T" formation, they will shift either to right or left into a box formation. From the "T" Duquesne will run quarterback snafus, split backs, cross backs, and end-around plays. From the "box" formation they will make use of weak-side reverses, passes, and finally that famous off-tackle play of Rockne's, Red Grange, pro and college star, stated last year that the Rockne off-tackle play was the hardest to stop in modern football. Once in a while, every man will fulfill his promise.

Joe Zapata, the gentleman who played such a prominent part in Fordham's 30-0 victory over the Bison last fall, figured in his first game of major league baseball with Connie Mack's A's last Saturday. He had one hit in four trips to the plate. Zapata is an exceptionally good outfielder, and last spring was awarded a berth on College Humor's All-American baseball team.

If we were going to punning we would probably cook up something about John Hool, tackle on the Pitt team. Words to the effect that Elch allied through Hool's hole. Or in spite of the fact that writers praise Pitt's forward defense, there's one big Hool in the line. Duquesne and Bucknell were too much of a strain on the Yellow Jackets of Wayneburg it appears. For on Saturday they were noosed out by Slippery Rock, 6 to 0.

W. A. A. Point System And Awards Outlined

(Continued from page 4.)
given only for a minimum of 20 miles or a maximum of 30 miles a semester.
Riding
Cross country rides—10.
Riding per hour—2.
Biding must be done outside of class and for no other than W. A. A. credit. A score approved by W. A. A. president must be present for all the above actions.
Basketball, Hockey
First team: member—75.
Substitute: per game played. Must play at least quarter game for it to count—5.
Winning team: member—10.
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First team: member—75.
Substitute: per game played. Must play at least quarter game for it to count—5.
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Because Our Line of College and Fraternity Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers, Table Throws, Stationery, Etc.

COED NETSTERS PLAY SEMI-FINALS FRIDAY

The annual women's tennis tournament for upper-classmen is now in full swing, despite the relatively small number of participants. All preliminary matches were played off by Tuesday, October 3, and the semi-finals will be completed tomorrow. Soon after the semi-finals are finished, the final contest to determine the women's singles championship will take place, although the date has not yet been decided upon.

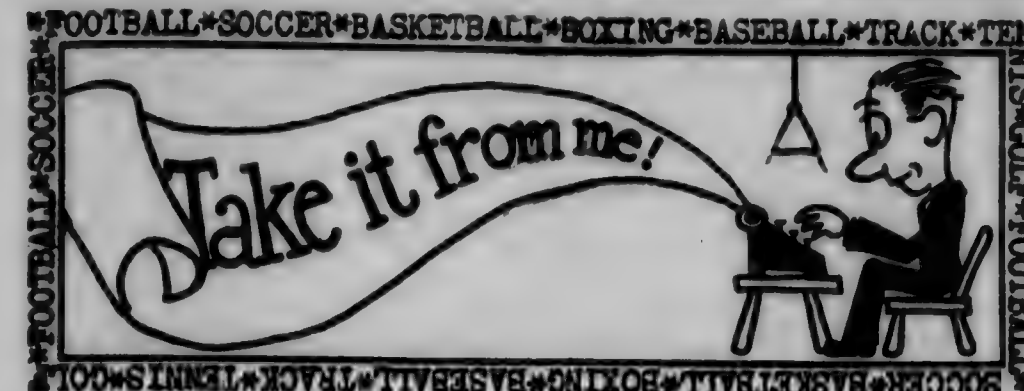
This tournament is well as the upperclass doubles and freshmen singles tournaments that will take place in spring. It is under the able direction of the W. A. A. Ethel Hammer, '35, is the representative of that organization directing fall sports.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06
"THE ATHLETIC OUTFITTER"
Store Est. 1877 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



Victory number two is safely tucked away, but for some reason or other we don't feel as secure as we did last week. Not that we want to be pessimistic, but there is no denying the fact that the Bison did look tough in some parts of Friday evening's tilt. Yet there were enough flashes of scoring power for us to be "anxiously hopeful" for the future—a future which includes eight tasters as opponents.

The return of Joe Reznichak to his 1932 form, and the continued brilliant play of John Rhubright, Phil Miller, and Johnny Sitarisky give us plenty of confidence. And let us forget those of you who feel in the mood for throwing bouquets would cast a few in the direction of Roland Bean, the Cransney lad. "Beanie" certainly played a whole of a game against the boys representing Coach Snavey's Alma Mater. That last touchdown dash certainly was sweet.

One of two undefeated teams will drop by the wayside at Forbes Field tomorrow night, and in spite of the fact that Duquesne looked impressive against West Virginia last week, we're going to venture an opinion that the Bison will come out on top by a close margin. A one touchdown victory will satisfy us, but if Farina, James and mates see fit to pile up more, we won't object.

Mark November 25th as an important date on the calendar, for after listening to the radio broadcast of the W. and J.-Pitt contest Saturday afternoon, we drew the very remarkable conclusion that the Presidents will offer us plenty of opposition. This King certainly can lug the leather, while Don Holland, their field general, is rated very high. It was a battle of Bills against Mike for a while at Pitt Stadium Saturday—Wilson and King, Bills, of W. and J. vs. Sebastian and Nick, members of Jack Stuhldreher's Panther backfield who answer to the well known Irish moniker. Yet a boy who bears a nickname anything but Irish was the hero. Lacy Weinstock was the gentleman we are referring to. That 9-0 score doesn't indicate the closeness of the battle. It's a shame that O'Dell had to get away on that touchdown jump.

Villanova and Western Maryland provided us with two (should we say pleasant) surprises by dropping games to teams that we figured weren't in a class with them. Villanova really didn't have a defeat chalked up against it, but it was a case of the well-known moral victory without having one bad game, and as to partly why the team took Villanova when the scoreboard showed a 7 to 0 count at the end of 40 minutes of exciting football. This game doesn't necessarily mean that the Bison will have it soft with the Wildcats when they tangle with them one week from Saturday. No team can go through a season without having one bad game, and as to partly why the team took Villanova when the scoreboard showed a 7 to 0 count at the end of 40 minutes of exciting football. This game doesn't necessarily mean that the Bison will have it soft with the Wildcats when they tangle with them one week from Saturday. 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GREEKS PLEDGE

96 FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of freshmen pledges at each fraternity follows:

Phi Kappa Psi
Ralph H. Axthelm, Leon B. Cameron, J. Frederick Derr, E. Frank H. Hite, Charles Loe, George W. Richards, C. Arthur Sheldahl Jr., Howard P. Steiger, A. Duncan Thomas, John B. Van Why, John C. Walsh.

Sigma Chi
James Nelson Downing, Salvatore J. Fasio, Elwood K. Foltz, Raymond Green, Gunther H. Ibbeken, Charles W. Kattenbach, Vladimir Lotowsky, Allen N. Reynolds Jr., J. Howard Robertson, Edward Arthur Roudens, Joseph H. Rosati, Howard S. Whippley.

Phi Gamma Delta
George T. Ballard, Wilmer T. Beck, Robert R. Heugel, Thomas O. Hopkins, M. Donald Markley, Herbert W. Morris Jr., I. Ober Nissley, Joseph F. Richards, Alden S. Thompson, Don H. Witherspoon, Thomas Wood Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Russell N. K. Appleby, Roger K. Hopper, John J. Miller, Frank R. More, Howard T. Scammon, John M. Smith, Edwin S. Stebbins, John F. White, Robert Woodill, Charles Allen, Joseph Matthews, Carlo Romano.

Kappa Sigma
Elmer R. Biddle Jr., Allen Z. Bogart, Alexander A. Bolton Jr., Arthur R. Corby, Earle W. Deacon, Robert S. Egan, John D. Flier, Jackson R. Fitzgerald, C. M. Gorman, Knowles, J. Gibson Logue Jr., Karl Marchand McCutcheon, Charles O. Morris Jr., Robert A. Myers, Thomas E. Richards, William L. Roberts.

Sociology Club Aids Civic Organizations

(Continued from page 1)

by a committee consisting of Eunice Cabot, 34, Ethel Smith, 35, and T. H. Wang, graduate student. At the conclusion of the study it is expected that the material will be prepared in graphic form in order that it may be presented before various civic groups in the community which are interested in planning their programs on the basis of these findings.

It is also probable that several students will, during the course of the year, engage in similar work in some of the social institutions in this vicinity. During the summer, three students were so occupied. Miss Emily Steininger, '33, served as assistant camp director at Ellis College, near Philadelphia; Miss Emily Ong, '34, served as a volunteer member of the staff at Devitts Camp for a period of five weeks in order to study the social characteristics of such an institution; and Miss Myrtle Wampler, ex-'36, was engaged in full-time work at the Industrial Farm for Women at Muncy. Each of these projects was related to the course of study which the student pursued during the year. Miss Wampler has been requested by the superintendent to continue on a part-time basis throughout the winter term. She is assisting in the parole office and in the educational work of the institution.

Committees have been designated to arrange field trips and institutional visits during the semester, as well as plan for outside speakers. The tentative schedule of trips includes a visit to the New York Reformatory at Elmira, to the North Eastern Penitentiary, and to social institutions in Harrisburg and New York. Each of these trips is planned to illustrate certain problems which are being studied.

HOME BAKED
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES
DONUTS, CREAM PUFFS
Farm Kitchen Food Shop
531 Market Street

STRAND
BUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 9-10
WARNER HAXTER
in
'Penthouse'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 11-12
CECIL B. DEMILLES
'Beauty For Sale'

Congress Postpones Action on Budget

(Continued from page 1)

been shown to the Congress, Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government, moved that it be accepted. The motion was seconded, and there followed a long discussion which finally terminated when a majority of the group voted in favor of tabling the matter for one week. It will be brought up for final action next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College.

This meeting was the first of the year for the legislative group. A demonstration meeting was held during Freshman Week, known as "Aetivites Night," but this was the opening regular session of the year. The group was elected president, is a non-fraternity man. Aside from his membership in the Congress, he is business manager of the 1933 'A' agenda. Until recently he was sports editor of The Bucknellian, and last year was an outstanding member of the men's debating squad. His home is in Youngstown, Ohio.

The proposed distribution, as recommended by the Budget Committee, follows:

Proposed
Item '32-'33 '33-'34
From each student: \$12.00 \$10.00
Athletic Fee 1.25 1.25
'A' agenda Fee 1.25 1.25
Artist Course Fee 17.00 \$15.00

From each male student:
Bucknellian 1.40 1.35
Men's Club 1.00 1.00
Y. M. C. A. 1.00 1.00
Men's Debating 70 50
Band and Orchestra 1.10 1.00
Student-Faculty Club 1.10 1.10
Class Memorial Res. 1.20 1.20
Class Ties 50 40
Report and Supervision 20 20
Men's Budget Res. 50 50
Total \$20.00 \$22.00

From each woman student:
Student Govt. Fee \$2.00 \$2.00
Bucknellian 1.40 1.35
Girls' Club 1.00 1.00
Mixed Chorus 70 50
Band and Orchestra 1.00 1.00
Women's Debating 70 50
Y. W. C. A. 1.00 1.00
Women's Ath. Assoc. 50 50
Class Memorial Reserve 1.20 1.20
Class Dues 50 40
Report and Supervision 20 20
Women's Budget Res. 50 50
Total \$25.00 \$23.00

By the time a man reaches the age where he likes to stay home, his child often begins to crowd him out.

The examination may be deferred until a later session as taken in a different language if the student so desires. Only A. B. students are required to take the examination exemption before graduation, but those in other courses are welcome to try it whenever they may qualify; and by

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Long-Delayed Fight Takes Place On Loomis Field at 2 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

Freshmen who feel that they were mistreated in the Water Parade will have ample opportunity for revenge when the men of '36 and '37 engage in an interesting little session on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The class fight, postponed on September 23, will be held at this time, and Armand Verga, '36, president of the second year class, has served notice that all freshmen who are not physically fit should stay away from the scene of battle, if they do not wish to suffer bodily punishment.

Rushing week was largely responsible for the postponement of the fight two weeks ago, but the freshmen will have no excuse for not putting in an appearance on Saturday. For the first time in recent years, there were more sophs than frosh on hand to scrap when Verga decided to call off the match because of the severity of black caps in the immediate vicinity two weeks ago. Usually the freshmen class, thoroughly aroused at the treatment accorded it in the Water Parade, curse out to a man, and administer a sound beating to the sophomores.

Jack Flier, '37, yearling class president, declared yesterday that he does not expect much difficulty in having an almost perfect attendance of freshmen at the melee.

"I don't believe many of the freshmen knew about the scheduled event two weeks ago," he said, "but you can rest assured that the sophomores will be given plenty of opposition this Saturday afternoon."

Last year the men of '34 and '35 staged one of the closest fights in recent years, the final score being 26 to 18 in favor of the yearlings. The two classes were very evenly matched, the freshmen outnumbering the second year men by only 10 or 15 men, which is very unusual.

Spectator taking in the fray Saturday are assured of a very entertaining five minutes, the usual length of the fight. Notice is hereby given to all members of the class of '37 who have not already been warned that it would be a very wise idea to wear old clothes for the battle.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Candidates for Cap and Dagger

The second tryout session of Cap and Dagger, the reading test, will be held Wednesday evening in Bucknell Hall. Candidates who were at the first meeting are requested to bring some selection with which they are familiar. This test places all emphasis on the reader's vocal interpretation of the lines of the selection.

FLOOR PROCTORS AND HOUSE HEADS CHOSEN

Election of house presidents and floor proctors was held in the Women's College, Monday evening, at 10:30 o'clock. The Presidents chosen in the various buildings were Doris Holfe, '34, Bucknell Cottage; Eunice Cabot, '34, Larison Hall; Rosamyn Weaver, '34, Harris Hall; and Marie Steinbach, '34, Hunt Hall.

The Lucky Fellow

who catches a World's Series ball when it drops into the stand gets no more admiring and envious glances than the chap wearing

Haberdashery or Clothing from Brough's At Bucknell

LEWISBURG INN
Corner Market and 2d Sts.
Serves BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
We cater to all college functions Hold your dinner parties at LEWISBURG INN

Jerie Blue Shoppe
Watch for our Saturday Specials
"Smart Economics in Ladies Fashions"

ONE THING
You will never regret the saving of a portion of your income.
Start saving now at "The Friendly Bank" THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

THE EASIEST WAY Read Today's Editorial On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

NUMBER 5

CONSTRUCTION OF LITERATURE UNIT WELL UNDER WAY

Builders Expect to Complete Construction Work By Early February

MANY LOCAL MEN ARE EMPLOYED IN PROJECT

Building To Have Twelve Class Rooms, Thirteen Offices, A Library, and Auditorium

Work on the first of Bucknell's new buildings, the Literature building, of the new architectural and campus development program, is progressing rapidly.

The brick work on the east wing and on the auditorium is well above the second story level. The wooden roof framing for the central part is to be started this week.

The contractors for the erection of the building, Hageman Harris Co., for whom Mr. Robert Dawson, '23, is superintendent in charge, expect to have this first unit completed by the early part of February, 1934.

Although rain has held up operations 10 days, the construction is well up to schedule.

At present there are 75 men employed in the construction. Of these at least 75 percent are local men. Various contracts have been let to local concerns also. All trucking is done by local concerns. The steel is being supplied by the Shipper Car Line Co. of Milton, John A. Clemens of Milton held the contract for the excavation. Purchases are made through local concerns whenever possible.

The contractors feel that they have been very lucky in that there have been no accidents of any consequence to date.

There is an interesting story attached to the bricks used in facing the building. Mr. J. Frederick Larson, architect for the new campus, desired a brick colored after the type used in the Monticello home of Thomas Jefferson. This was the type of brick used in the construction of

(Continued on Page 5.)

GREEKS SECURE ADDITIONAL MEN

33 More Students Pledge Their Loyalty To Greek-Letter Organizations

In addition to the 92 freshmen who pledged fraternities at the close of rushing season last week, a group of 33 students has joined the ranks of the fraternal organizations at Bucknell. This group includes three seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores, and 14 freshmen who did not pledge at the usual time at the close of rushing season. These additions increase the size of the pledge group to 125.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the pack with a total of nine additional but-tons, while Theta Upsilon Omega followed with four additions to their original pledge group. Alpha Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Mu each increased its ranks by three and Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Lambda Theta each obtained two additional pledges. A list of the additional pledges at each fraternity follows:

Delta Sigma
Loren Williams, '35
Alpha Chi Mu
None
Alpha Phi Delta
Fred Buffano, '36, Alfred Rigliano, '37, R. Rano, '37
Beta Kappa
Frank Dunham, '37, J. Wertz, '37
Kappa Sigma
(Continued on last page.)

DR. RAINEY ADDRESSES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President Homer P. Rainey was an auditor at the rehearsal of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra last Thursday night, at which time the "Tragic" Symphony of Franz Schubert was rehearsed.

During Intermission President Rainey addressed the young musicians, stressing the necessity for the cultivation of the finest type of music in the program of a Liberal Arts College.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, said that through the influence of Dr. Rainey, the musical development in Bucknell University is in certain respects ahead of most institutions in the country. The students who participated in the rehearsal of the "Tragic" Symphony, which was rehearsed last Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall.

FITHIAN WILL CALL REGULAR REHEARSALS

"The Royal Family," Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented November 2

Rehearsal for Cap and Dagger's premiere presentation, "The Royal Family," went into full swing, when Harry C. Fithian, '34, director of the production, announced his selections for the cast. The tryouts were held last Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall.

"The Royal Family," which is to be offered to Bucknell's stagegoers on the evening of November 2 in Lewisburg High School auditorium, is a three-act comedy portraying the life of a family of noted actors.

The royal element is introduced into the production by the Cavendishs. Fithian has selected Hannah Raphael, '37, to fill the role of Julie Cavendish, the leading light in the illustrious acting clan. Carl Husa, '36, who takes the part of an Anthony Cavendish, portrays the troublesome element in the family. The matron of the family, Fanny Cavendish, will be represented by Harriet Speyer, '36. The role of Gwen, the juvenile of the family, will be handled by Jess (Continued on page 5.)

O'GARA, '35, QUILTS PUBLICATION POSTS

Forced to Resign L'Agenza And Bucknellian Editorships

YEARBOOK JOB OPEN

The editorial structure of the leading campus publications, L'Agenza and The Bucknellian, was torn wide open, when Professor Lewis E. Thies of the department of Journalism and chairman of the Publications Board, announced that Roger E. O'Gara, '35, who will be unable to continue his studies at Bucknell, has been forced to resign his positions as editor-in-chief of 1934 L'Agenza and news editor of The Bucknellian.

O'Gara, a graduate of Pittsfield High School, completed two years of work at Bucknell. He was enrolled in the liberal arts department with a major in English.

O'Gara's prominent in activities in the extra-curricular field. O'Gara had made exceptional progress. When the Independent Coalition of 1932 swept the election of class officers, O'Gara led the contestants in piling up a majority for the position of assistant editor of 1934 L'Agenza. Last June he served as news editor of the (Continued on page 5.)

FRESHMEN PLACE HIGH IN TESTS

The names of the highest scorers in the several placement tests which were given to freshmen during Freshman Week have been announced by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

The results follow:
The English Test
Jeanette Evans 249
Robert Mills 244
Katherine Davis 241
Loretta Marshak 241
Carol Rockwell 241
Helen Morgan 240
Elizabeth Talley 237
Walter Bird 237
Margaret Keys 235
The French Test
Loretta Marshak 243
Ernest Cramer 221
Jeanette Evans 218
Frank Hite 213
Elizabeth Talley 208
Margaret Campbell 203
(Continued on page 5.)

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Under the supervision of Dr. Paul G. Stolz, a committee has been formed to investigate the musical programs of the various Philadelphia musical organizations, and to determine which weekend would offer the fullest and most interesting list of symphonic and operatic presentations.

"The School of Music has no regular laboratory work in its curriculum. A trip to Philadelphia in the midst of the concert season would give the classical works of symphonies and operas as rendered by first-rate organizations," Dr. Stolz stated.

He added further that not only the music students, but also all those who are musically inclined may be included in this trip.

CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

Hannah Raphael, '37, Harriet Speyer, '36, Carl Husa, '36, Take Leads

FITHIAN WILL CALL REGULAR REHEARSALS

"The Royal Family," Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented November 2

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TOPICS CHOSEN FOR Debating Program

Samuel Barker Is Local Delegate To Intercollegiate Debate Association

The oratorical flow of the current debating season will center about four topics of national and state interest, according to an announcement made by Samuel Barker, '36, who served as Bucknell's representative at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debate Association last Saturday afternoon in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

The proposition which was selected as the leading debate issue of the coming season is "Resolved: That the essential features of the National Recovery Act be made the permanent policy of the United States." The terms in this proposition will be clearly defined, when the intercollegiate debating campaign gets underway.

Another pertinent topic listed in this select group is "Resolved: That the United States should regulate and control banking." A more local subject is that of socialized medicine. "Resolved: That Pennsylvania adopt a system of socialized medicine."

The proposition phrased by the Bucknell representative received fourth on the list. Bucknell will probably meet many colleges in discussions on the topic. "Resolved: That the United States recognize Soviet Russia."

Upon receiving the report of Barker, who acted as chairman of the (Continued on page 5.)

SOLOISTS FOR MIXED CHORUS ARE CHOSEN

Several select voices have been chosen from the young women of the mixed chorus to do special work this year.

They will give their first number, "The Entrance of the Gods in Babylon," from "Bergoglio," by Wagner. Next will be "Lullaby," "The Chorus" with baritone obligato from "The Holy City," by Gail. The other numbers will be announced later.

The mixed chorus rehearsals are well under way for "The Messiah," by Handel. The Chorus is also working on "The Passion According to St. Matthew," by Bach, and "Song of Praise," by Brahms.

NEW SOCCER FIELD AVAILABLE FOR USE

Through the cooperation of Professor Frank E. Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, another soccer field has been made available for use on North Field which should now easily accommodate the extensive schedule of fall sports being undertaken by the Student Intramural Athletic Association, directed by Mr. John Plant. At the same time a field for women's hockey has been laid out according to official regulations. The first meeting will be on Wednesday night to consider the important business of nominating members of the class for the position of captain. (Continued on last page.)

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Heads Propose Many New Functions For Organization

ACTION IS POSTPONED ON NEW SUGGESTIONS

Council Tables Proposals For Directing Pledge Dinner And Fathers' Day

The Sigma Chi house served as the location on Sunday afternoon for the first meeting of the Interfraternity-Interfraternity Council. This session was called at the request of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. group leaders for the purpose of placing before the fraternal delegation several important matters.

William Plankenhorn, '34, as chief spokesman of the Y. M. C. A. representatives, presented the ideas and suggestions of that organization to those present. The Y. M., feeling that last year they had usurped some rights belonging to the fraternities, announced their intention to withdraw entirely from any participation in plans for the Interfraternity pledge banquet and the Fathers' Day program, although their willing cooperation was offered. It was suggested that the women hold their pledge banquet at the same time as the men in the Dining Hall. However, because of previous plans of the sororities, this idea was ruled out as impossible. (Continued on page 5.)

CAMPUS CHAPERON LIST PUBLISHED

Fraternities and Sororities Urged To Observe New Ruling

CIRCULAR LETTER SENT

The following letter, sent out by Professor W. N. Lowry, Social Adviser, to the social chairmen of all fraternities and sororities is reprinted here. It hopes that it will explain to all students the functions of the department and of the new chaperon plan.

Following the letter is the list of chaperones selected by the several groups to attend their social functions.

Dear Social Chairmen: I am sending you this letter to inform you of the new chaperon plan, which you have selected for the college year 1933-34 are:

We trust that your group will go more than halfway in entertaining these people at meals, festive discussions, etc., and eventually build up a cordial student-faculty relationship. (Continued on last page.)

FROSH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Freshmen fulfilled tradition when they succeeded in winning a decided victory over their natural rivals in the annual Freshman-Sophomore rush on Loomis Field Saturday.

A marked loss of interest in the election for Junior class representatives was evident from the fact that a dozen of each class turned out. The '36 men had an advantage in weight but the yearlings boasted six more contestants, so the sides were about evenly matched.

Lack of numbers in no way dampened the enthusiasm of those present. At the foot of the white shille, with hearts set on a pair of frosh pants to hang on the wall, and freshmen, engaged by the second year men's having just lowered the '37 (Continued on last page.)

JUNIORS TO APPOINT SPECIAL COMMITTEE

An innovation in student class government on the Bucknell campus has been designed by Robert Zaffy, '35, president of the Junior class, and in the election for Junior class representatives the appointment of a representative committee to sponsor class functions and to attempt some method of improving the spirit of the class. This committee is the outgrowth of the obvious lack of interest in class activities manifest recently in the election for Junior class representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress.

One member from each fraternity and sorority and two from the non-fraternity group will comprise the committee, the members to be chosen by the Junior class members in these groups. The first meeting will be held Wednesday night to consider the important business of nominating members of the class for the position of captain. (Continued on last page.)

R. R. REDUCES FARE TO VILLANOVA GAME

A special round-trip charge of \$2.50 has been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for carrying Bucknell students to Villanova for the football game in that town on Saturday afternoon.

The train will leave Lewisburg, from the Pennsylvania station at North Second Street, at 7:15 Saturday morning. It will arrive in Villanova at 11:50. Returning Saturday night, students may board the train either at Villanova or at the Broad Street Station in Philadelphia. The train leaves the latter station at 11:40 p. m.

The ticket charge covers transportation from Villanova to Philadelphia following the game. The return train arrives in Lewisburg Sunday morning at 5:40 o'clock.

OLD BUDGET PLAN READOPTED FOR USE THIS YEAR

Congress Moves Classification Of Athletic Charges As University Fee

BUDGET COMMITTEE TO ADJUST DETAILS

Barcus Appointed Head of New Committee For Enforcement Of Freshman Rules

Following the suggestion of its new president, Samuel Barker, the Student-Faculty Congress very promptly put an end to the campus-wide discussion on the Student Budget Tuesday afternoon by adopting last year's scale of distribution to be effective this year.

The decision was reached a few minutes after President Barker called the special meeting to order in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. The vote was not taken, however, until Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller had addressed the group, warning against changes in the budget this year, and advocating that the athletic fee of \$12 shall hereafter be classified as a University fee not under the Budget.

It was the opinion of Dean Miller, who had conferred with President Rainey on the matter, that the athletic fee, since it cannot be legislated upon by the students, cannot be interpreted as being a part of the student budget. Under its suggested classification it would become parallel to the Infirmary Fee.

Arthur Spier, '36, representative of the Nonfraternity interests, was the member who brought the matter directly to the body's attention when he moved the adoption of last year's scale for use in distributing the budget monies this year.

To meet any difficulties which may arise because of new headings used for various sums in this year's budget, the Budget Committee was instructed by the Congress to adjust all details of distribution. This order followed the successful negotiation of a motion by Mr. Paul Gies, Faculty of the Nonfraternity interests, (Continued on page 5.)

STUDENT CHURCH COUNCIL FORMED

Organizing Of Group Completed At Special Meeting Held Monday Evening

The business affairs and organization of the Student Church Council were presented and completed at the meeting held at the home of the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West on Monday evening October 9.

The council is composed of representatives of organizations on the campus and churches in the town according to the following tabulation: Emily Orr, '36, Fellowship; Jane Foster, '34, Y. W. C. A.; Clarence Howells, '35, Y. M. C. A.; Melvin Nesbit, '36, Presbyterian Church; Wesley Koster, '35, Baptist Church; Eunice Cabot, '34, Methodist Church.

The student representatives chosen but not affiliated with any particular church are: Ann Graybill, '35, Elizabeth Hybert, '35, William Plankenhorn, '34, and Owen Sudler, '34. The other members of the council are: Professor Charles M. Bond, Forrest Brown, Dean Amelia Clark, Dean J. Hillis Miller, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, W. L. Crowding and Edw. L. Junkin, with the ex-officio members President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey.

Committees were decided upon and are to be formed under the following leaders: Worship, Clarence Howells; Publicity and Program committee, William Plankenhorn; Music, Elizabeth Hybert; Hospitality, Melvin Nesbit; Interest, Emily Orr. These chairmen are to choose their own committees and in doing so hope to make it a campus movement. They expect to have campus representatives lead services to make student appeal more interesting. (Continued on last page.)

When you happen across a friend . . . and he offers you a pipe-load of tobacco, he doesn't make any speeches about it. He just says . . .

"It's made to smoke in a pipe . . . and folks seem to like Granger."

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
— the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE EASIEST WAY OUT HAPPENED TO BE THE BEST WAY

When the immaculately attired Samuel Barker shrewdly led the slightly bewildered Congress out of the budget abyss last Tuesday afternoon, he chose the easiest way out. It is to his credit that in this case the easiest way happens to be the best way.

With clever political maneuvering rarely found outside Washington, the new president told Congress what to do, and that group either did not dare or did not care to act differently. As a result, the Congress adopted last year's scale of distribution to be applied to this year's budget. Not a dissenting vote was cast in reaching this important verdict.

Tuesday night there were a lot of smiling faces on the campus. The Athletic Council, which had been twitching a bit, breathed easily. The Bucknellian automatically loosened its purse strings again in anticipation of better service this year. The orators on the debating squads began orating. Everyone, in short, seemed quite content to abide by the wisdom of Barker's advice.

Odd as it may seem, it was the Representative of Publications who nearly put the monkey wrench in Barker's smoothly running machinery. When a motion had been made incorporating Barker's suggestion, the Publications' Representative arose to a point of order, suggesting that a new motion was out of order because there was a motion that had been tabled. With a few terse words Mr. Barker put the Representative very much in the clear as to what was going on. Had the old motion, which called for adoption of the Budget Committee's recommendation, been brought forth for discussion, the Congress would still be arguing in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The Congress should pass a resolution of thanks to Mr. Barker when next it assembles. What he saved them from is known until one can express in words or figures the extent of infinity.

WILL THE SAME STORY BE TOLD IN SEPTEMBER, 1934?

Unless the administration wishes a repetition of this year's rushing season, it should give notice now that the deferred rushing plan will go into effect next year. It is not fair to next year's freshmen to fail to do this; it would be unfair to the fraternities to force the issue upon them after they have arranged their budgets to include pledges.

We dislike bringing this matter to the foreground so soon after our last appeal for deferred rushing. It does not seem necessary to outline here all of the obvious advantages of the plan, any more than it is necessary to point out the obvious disadvantages of the present system. They are plainly to be seen by all who wish to see.

Last spring the fraternities set up an awful howl when the University Council suggested deferred rushing. The fraternities charged that their budgets for the ensuing year had been arranged based upon the assumption that pledges were to be had. It was a valid, if slightly exaggerated, argument.

Unless the administration wants the fraternities to put up the same agonizing groan again, the deferred rushing plan will be advanced immediately. Or it may be that the powers on the Hill have ceased to look unkindly upon the present system. That cannot be, however, when one considers all that the University has already done in the welfare of the freshmen. It is hardly to be expected that it wishes another of the September atrocities.

ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT: THE STUDENT CHURCH

Students who have been reluctant to attend church while at Bucknell because of unattractive services will no longer have that to offer as a valid excuse. The Student Church, which made its appearance on the campus this fall, aims at giving the students exactly those features which they wish to have incorporated in their church services.

Universal in appeal, the doors of the Student Church should attract students of every faith. The services will be strictly non-denominational, and the several heads of the Church assure the students that no issues or religious principles will be advanced without giving adequate opportunity for expression of conflicting views.

A cleverly constructed scheme of organization enlists the aid and cooperation of every social group on the campus. An early evening hour has been chosen as the time to hold the services. The management and execution of the affairs of the church wisely have been reserved to the students. Every detail has been worked out with the thought in mind to overcome the obstacles that have kept students from attending church.

On paper the directors of the Student Church have launched a religious program that should succeed. The only reasons that can be conscientiously advanced for not attending church are sickness and absolute atheism. Even the person of the latter type might find helpful thoughts in the services that the Student Church intends to give.

The only other thing that might keep students from attending the services is the name of the organization. The word "church" means something to stay away from, according to college definition. However much the Student Church may improve its services, it will find that it is still church, and it is still Sunday. The combination makes an obstacle in itself that can easily overcome the internal improvements.

If the Student Church can overcome the lethargy in which Bucknell students peacefully are slumbering, then the Church will be successful. The directors, however, should not expect too much during the first year, so shortly after a period during which students have found that 6:30 on Sunday evening is an excellent time to do anything except go to church.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Last weekend Haverford College celebrated its hundredth anniversary with a three-day series of events which attracted thousands of visitors to the little school that chooses to be little. With an enrollment of 300 students, a college cannot be classed as outstanding in size. With its 300 students, however, Haverford College can be classed as outstanding in the general field of high education.

Refusing to succumb to its success as a small school, Haverford for 100 years has repeatedly cast aside the temptation to expand into the great University it might easily become. It has done this because it believes that with a small student body, composed of students of the highest calibre, it can do its best work. No one will refute this belief.

When a small college becomes large it must of necessity make certain concessions. Its faculty as a small school must be composed of good men from start to finish; in a larger school it may carry a fair proportion of instructors who have no place there. Its graduates as a small school must invariably make their mark, else its advantage in remaining small is lost.

Haverford, then, has wisely selected its students. It has taken only the best from hundreds of applicants who annually make their plea for admission. For two years Haverford College has done that, and the result has been all that its founders could have expected. Only the best are accepted; there is no time to be wasted in trying to make intellectuals out of the inferior students.

Haverford College is to be heartily congratulated in 1933. The Bucknellian, in its issue of October 12, 1933, will have the privilege of extending congratulations upon Haverford's small hundredth anniversary, when, we also hope, that institution still will be clinging to its theories of a small college.

"OGIE" HAS GONE

Roger E. O'Gara, news editor of The Bucknellian and editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, is the latest victim of the depression. His activities, men, those who excel in activities and exit in classes, no one would mourn his leaving. Such men are easily found. But O'Gara was a student as well as a student publicist. He has been on the Honor Roll every semester since he first came here.

Indefatigable in his work on The Bucknellian, the whole staff will miss O'Gara's facility for editing copy and writing stories. If we had some of his ability perhaps we could write an editorial that would tell how his ability will be missed, both in classroom and on campus.

The Calendar

Friday, October 13—Junior Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.
Saturday, October 14—Soccer Game. East Stroudsburg.
Monday, October 16—Sophomore Class Tea. Larison Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.
Tuesday, October 17—Campus Club Meeting with Mrs. Rainey.
Wednesday, October 18—Freshman Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

ISOSCELES The Eternal Triangle

INTERCEPTIONS

The prize story of the week concerns the pinbanging activities of a Sigma Chi sophomore, and the actions of a "thin"-haired Alpha Chi Omega.

But, you must admit, that's a darn Sipe better than having had no pin at all.

Les Birk has the right to sing the blues these days, and so does Bob Bruce, to say nothing of Joe Benichak, and Walt Gileland.

Graduation turned Eddy Myers into the most eligible young man on the campus.

What Pi Phi local attended Mansfield Teachers College this summer, setting the boys up there on fire, only to ruin things when she let the popularity go to her head.

Life is real; life is Ernst, according to Bud Wells, '33, who keeps coming back of weekends.

College life must be something of a pain to that Tri-Delt pledge who came to college aiming to set local dating circles ago.

October days must be happy days for Victor (L. C. A.) Lawerman, and Harry (T. U. O.) Wightman.

Despite the fact that they had been indexed as sure things, a Kappa Sig and a K. D. broke this summer.

She retained her loyalty to the Kappa Sig, however, playing god-mother to half their pledge group during Freshmen Week.

Strictly enforced sorority rushing rules kept four Tri-Delt alumnus from staying here during rushing season to help out.

An Alpha Chi Mu and an Alpha Chi Omega Jolntowned it over the weekend at the home of the former.

They dashed into Pittsburgh Friday night for the game.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Blessings on this, freshman boy. Now you've gone fraternity; Now you'll find your place reserved When you reach eternity.

Gone for you are rushing tactics, Gone for you are all the joys, Gone for you the comrade spirit Of belonging with the boys.

Now the brethren they will haze you. Now you'll be the underman; If you try to pull a fast one, They will use the wooden fan.

Now the sophomores will report you, Now I guess you'll wear your dink, Or they'll haul you to Tribunal, And you'll turn the pinkiest pink.

The Tribunal won't be lenient, Nor its members can you bribe, This year 'twill not be funny, Or 'twill take an awful ride.

Now you'll have to scrub the porches, Now you'll carry mop and pail, Now they'll start and run you ragged, Send you over hill and dale.

Through cem'tries and through mud-holes, Through briars and through night, They will send you off on missions, And keep asking for a light.

Now you'll find the pain of paddling, Now you're part the rushing joy; Ah, if you could know the pleasure, Ere it passes, freshman boy!

(Thanks, Dickinsonian)

CODES FOR COLLEGES



CAN'T THE PROFS JOIN?

THEY SAY . . . Our Contemporaries

Cynicism has been the mode on the American college campus and on streets. It has destroyed faith in any idea or institution and, more particularly, a desire to put forth the effort required for production of a masterpiece. Feelings—enthusiasm and dislikes—have been covered up in veneer of cynicism and sophistication, sapping the strength from the efforts of writers, painters, and musicians. Cynicism in itself is not wrong. Some things may be treated brilliantly with a cynical air and sometimes it is needed. But most of the cynics of today are half-hearted in their likes at existing conditions. They lack the courage to come forth and place their cynical leanings before the people—the "devil" is lacking—Ohio University Green and White.

And On The Other Hand
Heard in the room of a freshman who was poring over the contents of Hardy's Volume I. "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

Mac West's best fifty yet is the classic that he climbed the ladder to success. "Wrong by wrong."

And please, all you Crosby and Downseys—If you must give voice to "The Last Round-Up," the thing that "gets along" is not a doggy. It's a doggy, a yearling calf that hasn't wintered well.

The speech of the season is, "Who wears your clean collars?"

What fraternity, during rushing season, purchased yellow lamp shades to make the rushes tell the milk was cream?

Though less obnoxious than hazing, in that it causes no physical injury, rushing may nevertheless seriously retard a man's progress in his studies during his freshman year. There were cases last year of damn freshman flunking which were directly attributed to this system of ragging.

A freshman can no doubt benefit from the discipline which it is the proper duty of a living group bent to enforce. The running of a certain number of errands will not harm a man, nor take too much of his time, but the premature interruptions to which certain freshmen in the dormitories are subjected are not only a needless annoyance, but they make it impossible for them to devote the necessary time to their work.—Lehigh Brown and White.

In many articles on college students and life the metropolitan press betrays too obviously to those actually knowing the conditions that "filler" is being run in the form of material that ranges on every conceivable topic from mental attitude to physical proportions. With opinions swinging from one extreme to the other, deans, professors, poets and whatnot daily appear. The college woman has marriage as her sole objective one day and, behold, on the following the career looms all-important on the next horizon. Colleges as cesspools of sin, students as ignorant drunkards, college politics as the basest of petty maneuvering—all these and other beautiful pictures are drawn in the printed form for the delectation of the reader. For the sake of fairness it must be said that not everything, not even the majority of articles, portrays colleges in the wrong light. It does become discouraging, nevertheless, to read those accounts that are far from the true picture, minority though they may be in.—Penn State Collegian.

We predict with confidence that one such war without beauty par-

lors would be more than enough to unleash a vengeful womanhood of the world. Before the fury of a Woman Humiliated was would stand to more chance of existence in this world than a pun in English class. With that naivety which they which brush aside logic they would quickly put an end to war without further ado about the tonnage of battleships in the Pacific or the number of military police in Hamburg. So women of the world we offer you this glorious opportunity to make the next War to End War no hollow myth.—The Student of Miami University.

Pauline Bashore, '36, and Romane Weaver, '34, spent the weekend at the former's home in Port Royal.

428 REGISTERED FOR A.B. DEGREE

Biology Major Chosen By 146
Smallest Enrollment Recorded In Engineering

The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree again lead the remainder of the college courses in number of students enrolled, Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar, announced yesterday. There are 146 men and 268 women working toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Biology course is second, and Commerce and Finance is a close third.

The distribution follows:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	169	259	428
Biology	114	82	196
C. and F.	116	6	122
Education	45	29	74
Cr. Eng.	37	0	37
Me. Eng.	35	0	35
El. Eng.	33	0	33
Civ. Eng.	29	0	29
Specials	17	17	34
Graduates	19	13	32

The freshmen class is divided into the following units:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	37	62	99
Biology	45	13	58
C. and F.	27	1	28
Education	12	12	24
Ch. Eng.	9	0	9
Civ. Eng.	5	0	5
El. Eng.	6	0	6
Me. Eng.	6	0	6

The heating and lighting will be derived from the college plant. The emergency lighting will be supplied by the Lewisburg system.

DEBATE TOPICS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

audit committee at the conference. Coach A. L. Brandon expressed the desire to see all aspirants for berths on the debate team to acquaint themselves in a cursory manner with the topics listed. He stated the four propositions with possible changes in wording would form the nucleus of the current discussion program. He added that the team will not be necessarily limited to the propositions listed by the conference but will undoubtedly add other topics later in the year.

Literature Building Progressing Fast

(Continued from Page 1)

Old Main A specially designed brick of this type, was manufactured by the Spring Garden Co. of Reading, Pa. for use in the new building. In Elizabeth Talley, Honor of Bucknell the manufacturer has named this brick the Bion. The bricks are being laid with recessed joints to create a shadow effect to add to their character.

Indiana Limestone is to be used on porches and cornices. Vermont Granite will be used on steps and sills. An idea of the amount of material used in the construction of the building can be had from the fact that there will be more than 500,000 bricks and more than 1500 barrels of cement put into the structure.

The heating and lighting will be derived from the college plant. The emergency lighting will be supplied by the Lewisburg system.

Freshmen Rank High In Placement Tests

(Continued from page 1)

The Psychology Test
Arthur Baker 359
Katherine Davis 325
Elizabeth Talley 312
Clyde Noll 303
Lyetta Marshall 286
Jeannette Evans 280
Helen Morgan 266
Emmanuel Sillman 261

The Mathematics Test
J. Gibson Logue 68
Clyde Noll 62
David Sheppard 61
Lyetta Marshall 60
William Clemens 58
Warren Fairfield 58
Elizabeth Talley 58
Katherine Davis 57
Atwood Hebbard 57
Frank Dunham 51

The German Test
Florence Rockwell 217
Carol Rockwell 210
Ruth Van Leuven 210
The Spanish Test
Duncan Thomas 209
Edith Griesinger 192
Ellen Gronemeyer 184

The Reading Test
Clyde Noll 141
Emmanuel Sillman 140
Ernest Cramer 140
The Harold Robertson 141
Katherine Davis 139
Hannah Raphael 138

The White Latin Test
J. Gibson Logue 149
Harry Hebbard 108
Leigh Herman 102
George Wakefield 102

Warren Fairfield 136
Hugh Morrow 132
Elizabeth Talley 132
John Van Why 181

Cooperative Latin Test
Margaret Keys 228
Robert Miller 225
Jean Koser 221

Warren Fairfield 136
Hugh Morrow 132
Elizabeth Talley 132
John Van Why 181

Fellowship Club Enjoys Outing

The Student Fellowship Club hiked to the New Berlin mountains on last Saturday. Refreshments were served by the girls in the group. Plans were made for their next outing, to be a cabin party held at some nearby point.

O'GARA RELINQUISHES PUBLICATION POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

Commencement News. When William S. Lining, '33, last year's editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian announced the 1933 staff, O'Gara was slated for the office of news editor. As recognition for his journalistic activities, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, made O'Gara an active member of the group.

It was not only in the field of publications that O'Gara was prominent. He was second baseman of the varsity baseball team for the past two years. He figured in intramural sports with his fraternity team. O'Gara was a member of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, Faculty Representative of Forensic, set an example of conduct during the afternoon's proceedings. When the vote was about to be taken upon the first motion relating to recognition of Father's Day, it had become apparent from pre-announced intentions that the motion would be passed by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Brandon arose, stated not more than ten words, and sat down. The effect of his words was measured a moment later when not one vote was recorded in favor of the motion.

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Congress Approves Student Assessment

(Continued from page 1)

Representative of Musical Intrants. Despite the fact that extraneous matters were out of order in a special meeting called solely for the purpose of considering the Student Budget and its distribution this year, discussion and subsequent motions were allowed on the matter of enforcement of freshmen rules. President Barker, after lengthy discussions pro and con on the question had been heard, appointed Sanford L. Bucus, '34, Representative of an enforcement committee. Serving with him will be the other three class representatives.

The chair entertained two other motions, both of which pertained to the recognition of November 11 as Father's Day. The question originally was introduced by Vincent Wayland, '34, Representative of Religious Interests, and both were defeated because it was pointed out that such matters do not properly come under the jurisdiction of the Congress.

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NOTICE MR. PAUL A. PARDO

has opened a store with all fresh stock on 628 St. George St. formerly conducted by A. E. Catherman.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 12-13
WARREN WILLIAMS
in
"Gold Diggers of 1933"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 16-17
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"Torch Singer"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 18-19
WARNER BAXTER
in
"Penthouse"

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"It's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SOCIAL ADVISER LISTS CHAPERONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

You are to obtain one of these sponsors, in addition to an outside person, to act as chaperon at each dance. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances.

Of course this measure does not prevent you from inviting as many faculty guests as you please, but you should be careful to explain that their status is "guest" and not chaperone.

Chaperons are responsible for the conduct of the affair, and you should cheerfully and gracefully accede to their wishes in regard to any matter which arises.

The chaperon should in no sense be regarded as a "policeman" to enforce law and order, but rather as an older and more mature person whose wisdom and opinion regarding the proprieties of good conduct should be better than yours.

Your group should cooperate to the fullest possible extent in making the duties of the chaperon as pleasant as possible, and he should be treated as the most honored of guests.

After all, in the final analysis, good social conduct in accordance with the best traditions of the community in which we live, is entirely a matter of individual responsibility. It is one measure of the man and the woman, and quite definitely earmarks the stamp of approval or disapproval upon the individual.

Public opinion is a very remarkable and powerful weapon. If the student body will educate itself to command the proper and normal social relations, and from upon the abnormal and improper, our campus will take on an atmosphere of social beauty analogous to the natural beauty of our material surroundings, and we will live in a wholesome and pleasant community.

Most of our students are of this higher and finer type, which is as it should be; for one could not conceive of a truly educated person trying to scale the intellectual heights and at the same time defying the laws of social custom. The two are incompatible. But while the world is new, you are in keeping with our new plan here at Bucknell to build the character of men and women mentally, physically, and morally.

W. N. Lowry, Social Adviser.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 13-14
"Lady for a Day"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 16-17
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 18-19
"I Loved a Woman"

Chaperon List

Sigma Alpha Mu: Professor Ralph E. Page, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor James A. Gathings.
Delta Zeta: Professor Bruce J. Miller, Professor T. E. Newland, Professor J. H. Eisenhauer.
Alpha Phi Delta: Professor F. A. Sprague, Professor Charles M. Bond, Professor P. L. Harriman.
Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge.
Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.
Kappa Delta: Professor Benj. Griffin, Professor W. H. Eyster, Mr. A. G. Stoughton.
Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Snively, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Registrar H. W. Holter.
Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfield.
Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis E. Theis.
Beta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Meyer, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.
Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Ninkoff.
Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gummo.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Ireland, Professor Paul Gies.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.
Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor W. T. MacCreddie, Professor M. L. Drum.
Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.
Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karaker, Professor C. A. Lindemann.
Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stuckey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.
Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook.
Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.
Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. K. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle.
Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.
Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor D. M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine.
Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phil.

SOPHS CONQUERED IN ANNUAL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

runner from off the campus flag pole, advanced menacingly towards each other.

After a slight hesitation at the mid-field line, the "wise fools" suddenly launched themselves upon their opponents. Thence ensued a series of individual combats with a molle of hands and feet among the thrashing figures. Amid sounds of muttered curses from the contestants and shouts from lookers on could be heard ripping of cloth as the sophomores did their best to obtain trophies of war.

But the froth, fighting with grim determination, caught the opposing forces by surprise with an unlooked for resistance. From an attitude of defense the yearlings began to take the offensive, and before long the upper classmen were doing long while sight of their number was losing weak protests from beneath a pile of triumphant freshmen.

Injuries resulting from the fray included, among minor scratches and bruises, a broken nose suffered by Clyde Noll, '37. He was treated at the infirmary by Dr. L. P. Fowle.

Juniors to Appoint Special Committee

(Continued from page 1.)

editor of L'Agenda, a vacancy being created by the failure of Roger E. O'Garra, '36, to return to college.

The nominations of this committee will be submitted to the Board of Publications, which has the power to withdraw the name of anyone not believed to be qualified for the position. The list with any alterations which the Board considers proper will be submitted to the class at a special meeting which has been called by President Zaffy for Monday, October 15, in Bucknell Hall at 12 o'clock noon. A sizable attendance is desired so that the vote may represent the choice of the majority of the members enrolled in the Junior class.

Brown, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Lips, Loris A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Lips.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Fraternities Pledge 33 Additional Men

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kappa Delta Rho: Eugene Rohr, '36.
Lambda Chi Alpha: J. L. Colstock, '35, Joseph Lanetty, '34, William Wetmore, '37.
Phi Kappa Psi: J. Neefe, '34, H. Johnson, '34.
Phi Gamma Delta: None.
Phi Kappa: None.
Phi Lambda Theta: Franklin Remberger, '37, Carl Paul, '35.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Marilyn Miller, '35, Harold Endler, '35, Stuart Smith, '35, F. L. Peters, '36, L. Hurtubise, '37, Henry M. Schachte, '36, Hubbard Ruoff, '36.
Sigma Chi: George Kneass, '37.
Sigma Alpha Mu: Morris Hyman, '35, Norman Flax, '37, Malvin Fessler, '37.
Delta Kappa Phi: Elwood Kerstetter, '37.
Theta Upsilon Omega: Walter Mengel, '37, Jay Snyder, '37, T. Gersarkes, '38, Albert Vail, '37.

Interfraternity Group Holds First Meeting

The whole question was decided with the result that final plans for the interfraternity pledge banquet would be left with an appointed committee.

The "Y" groups offered to the Interfraternity Council an opportunity to gain more prestige for themselves by means of their having charge of securing the speakers to be brought to this campus for the coming year.

A discussion followed on this question with several in favor of letting the "Y" continue with their policy of securing speakers, while a few wished the council to undertake this new responsibility. There was some misunderstanding among those present as to just what was being offered to them. The Y. M. and Y. W. are willing to give to the council the funds and cooperation by means of which the council in turn may bring to the university speakers from other colleges.

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CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS REHEARSALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Earnest, '36.
The roles of characters, other than those in the Cavendish family, have been assigned as follows: Herbert Dean will be portrayed by Charles Kirchhoff, '36; Kitty LeMoine, Marion Root, '35; Perry Stewart, Francis Baker, '36; Oscar Wolfe, Frederick Erdman, Jr., '36; Gilbert Marshall, John A. Younghusband, '34; Della Helen Godcharles, '35; McBernott, Charles Austin, '34; and Jo, William Clements, '37.

Five of the minor roles have not yet been filled, but Fithian, who has been shaping the cast for the past two weeks, will name his selections within a few days.

Howard G. Frank, who has served as an active member in both Cap and Dagger and the defunct King's Productions, has been named assistant director of the society's presentation.

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THE TEMPLE NEWS

Read Today's Editorial On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

NUMBER 6.

1934 L'AGENDA MAY FEATURE SENIOR CLASS

Publications Board Decides To Submit Question To Classes for Vote

EDITOR OF L'AGENDA TO BE NAMED MONDAY

Request From Business Manager Of Belle Hop For Retrial Denied By Board

The possibility is great that the senior class may be featured in future L'Agenda, beginning with this year, supplanting the old style of having individual photographs of juniors in the book. It was revealed following a meeting of the Board of Publications last Thursday afternoon.

The meeting had been called by Chairman Lewis E. Theis, faculty advisor of The Bucknellian, for the purpose of considering means of appointing or electing an editor-in-chief of the 1934 L'Agenda to replace Roger E. O'Garra, '35, who left school early last week, but the action of the board toward senior features overshadowed the preliminary work taken in regard to the editor's position.

Action to be taken in each of the four classes will guide the Board in rendering a decision at its meeting to be held Monday afternoon, October 23. If a favorable vote is recorded throughout the University, it is almost certain that the Board will decree the use of senior individual pictures and records this year.

Such action was taken by the Board as the result of a motion advanced by Walter W. Rich, '36, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian. The motion read:

"It is moved that the Board of Publications shall recommend to the presidents of the four classes that beginning with the present year—the 1934 L'Agenda—the yearbook of the University shall be published and edited by the junior class, featuring the senior class. It is further moved that the Board of Publications shall recommend that the several class presidents shall refer this matter to their respective classes for their consideration."

In accordance with the provisions of the motion, Rich, who is also Secretary of the Board, informed the class presidents and it is likely that meetings will be held at one vote (Continued on last page.)

Bank Cashier Talks To Economics Group

Mr. R. C. Mahoney, of the Lewisburg National Bank, lectured to Professor Martz's class in Banking on Friday morning. The subject of Mr. Mahoney's address was "Bank Deposit Insurance."

Mr. Mahoney made it very clear that bankers throughout the country realize the need for greater security for depositors. He said, "The large number of bank failures are clear evidence that something must be done. The bankers, however, in all their conventions, both state and national, have been unanimous in their opposition to the Deposit Insurance Scheme."

Mr. Mahoney said their (Continued on Page 5.)

SEVERAL JOBS OPEN FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

Although student employment has been very difficult to find this fall, there are still many attractive sales propositions open for students, says Mr. Forrest Brown, whose office is a recruiting house for spare time employment.

These offerings include Christmas cards, student lamps and other novelties, a Readers Digest scholarship, and a table football game recommended by Crier of Princeton.

Also there are frequent requests for odd jobs which are available. Students needing financial help should fill out one of the application forms at the Y. M. C. A. office and leave there a time schedule.

Y. M. Y. W. COMMITTEES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The tabulations follow:

Methodist 167

Baptist 162

Lutheran 117

Catholic 103

Episcopal 63

Evangelical 49

United Brethren 21

Miscellaneous 25

No preference 22

gold links sometime this week.

gold links sometime this week.

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gold links sometime this week.

Noted Authority on Sports, Mr. J. T. Hardwick, to Visit Bucknell Soon

Mr. James T. Hardwick, who spent a week at Bucknell last spring, will be at Bucknell again November 19 to 26, according to plans announced by Vincent Wayland, president of the Christian Association.

"Mr. Hardwick's visit with us was so helpful last spring," said Mr. Wayland, "that we have invited him to return to meet informally with other groups on the campus." Mr. Hardwick has just published a short bi-

ography of Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, who was recently voted the most useful man in the American League. Mr. Hardwick's friendships among many of the country's greatest athletes has given him a particularly good understanding of American youth.

While at Bucknell he will be available for student groups in fraternities and dormitories. Dates should be made through the Christian Association office.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of Every Description

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

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Thompson '04

Foresman '16

The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

Ragno Asks Band to Support New Program

Much will be heard from the Bucknell band this year.

The instigation of a move to give band members credit in academic hours similar to that awarded members of the symphony orchestra, and the undertaking of a diversified musical program which will include classical works were announced by the new director, Santo I. Ragno, to be part of the band's undertakings for the coming season.

An attempt is being made at present to obtain permission for the band to accompany the football team to Villanova in return for furnishing music for the basketball games played at home. Whether this plan is effected or not, band work will continue throughout the school year, and with the added attraction of symphonic work, the possibility of academic credit, and the assurance of a year-round program, interest and membership will be greatly increased, in the opinion of Mr. Ragno.

"We are anxious to establish a good unit here at Bucknell," Mr. Ragno stated. "If we desire to receive credit for our work, we must show the administration that we are good enough to deserve it. For this reason I am asking that all who have any ability try out."

Mr. Ragno also appealed to the student body for a more generous reception of the efforts of the band members by the undergraduates. A considerable improvement was noted last Friday night over the performance two weeks ago.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization's appearance at the game with Western Maryland at Scranton on November 4. Mr. Ragno, who succeed Mr. Paul Gies as director of the band, is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York City, and is here doing graduate work. Arthur D. Spicer, '36, has been appointed manager, and Maxwell H. Kolodny, '36, is acting as drum-major.

A list of the members follows: Claypool, Flacks, Bower, Foltz, Lenker, Cullen, Sloan, Spicer, Troutman, Morris, Shneider, clarinet; Snyder, Mendell, Elmore, Euggall, Weaver, White, trumpets; Gibson, Stebbins, Nelson, Peterson, baritone; Henggi, Markley, alto; Bean, trombone; Miers, sax; Nisley, Noecker, Belfano, Evans, Kingsley, drums; Herman, Ranck, basses.

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ALPHA CHI'S, TRI DELTS ADD 2 MORE PLEDGES

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega have several pledges in addition to the list published last week. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Margaret Bachman, '36, making its number of pledges 10. Hazel Jackson, '37 has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. This sorority now has 15 pledges.

Frances Rockwell, '37, whose name was omitted in the previous issue, is also a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Hough, Author, To Address Students

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who will be on Bucknell's campus November 4 to 6, is well-known in Canada and the United States. Author, teacher and lecturer, he now holds the chair of Homiletics and Comprehensive Scholarship in Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Hough has traveled extensively in Great Britain and Canada. His lectures in the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church have carried him repeatedly from coast to coast in the United States. He has made return visits to the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and Wesleyan University as well as having appeared as preacher and lecturer at Dartmouth, Columbia, Northwestern, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, Harvard and Princeton. For eight years he was pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit and at that time was also president of the Detroit Council of Churches.

The list of books written by Dr. Hough covers a varied field of subjects, and his writings have been approved of most heartily. The Boston Evening Transcript has said of his most recent book, "The Artist and the Critic," that the author's "vigorous intellectual energy, which combines to a rare degree the sensitiveness and insight of both the artist and the critic." Some of his other books are "Imperishable Dreams," "Synthetic Christianity," and "The Quest for Wonder." While at Bucknell Dr. Hough's topic of discussion will be "Man and Society and Religion."

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HEAVY SPORT COATS

Just the thing to keep you warm at the football game

BEAUTIFUL EVENING DRESSES FORMAL and SEMI FORMAL for HOMECOMING

JEWELRY UNDIES and HOSIERY
to go with the new frocks.

Schlow's Quality Shop "THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Cap and Dagger Adopts 40-Hour Rehearsal Week for

'THE ROYAL FAMILY'

A Three Act Comedy

Directed By

HARRY C. FITHIAN

New Rehearsal Administrator

Thursday, November 2
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CONFERENCE HEARS PROFESSOR OGBURN

'Industrial Filtration' Topic of Lecture Before Technical Group Weekly Meeting

Dr. E. C. Ogburn, professor of Chemical Engineering, gave a talk on "Industrial Filtration" at the regular weekly meeting of the Technical Conference, held last Thursday afternoon in Room 206 of the Chemistry building. The conference was attended by members of the faculty in the Engineering and Natural Science Departments.

Dr. Ogburn's talk touched on various phases of this field and included a survey of various types of industrial filtration problems in general cases studied. The importance of industrial filtration equipment in fields such as the manufacturing of salt and sugar products, clay products, varnish and drugs, was emphasized in the talk by Dr. Ogburn.

The purpose of the conference is to act as a medium of exchange of new ideas and developments in related departments. Each member of the conference will give at least one talk during the year at a regular weekly meeting.

Next week, Mr. Walter Whitel, of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways bridge engineer corps will address the conference on the problems arising in his field of endeavor as a Civil Engineer. Mr. Whitel will also address the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was brought to the Bucknell campus through the efforts of Dr. D. M. Griffith, Professor of Civil Engineering.

At a recent meeting of the Technical Conference, Professor F. E. Burpee was elected President of the organization and Professor R. A. Giesler, Secretary.

Prof. Rockwell Lists Western Man Groups

Professor Leo Rockwell announced the important conferences scheduled for the students taking the History of Western Man course at a lecture in Bucknell Hall last Friday morning.

The conferences started last Monday in the new freshman reading rooms of the Carnegie Library. There is a room adjoining the reading rooms where the conferences are held.

The professors in charge and their schedules are as follows: Professor James Gough, Monday, 2:30-4:00; Professor William Johnson, Tuesday, 2:00-4:00; Professor Charles Bond, Wednesday, 2:00-4:30; Professor Leo Rockwell, Thursday, 2:00-5:00; Professor Karacher, Friday, 2:30-5:00.

A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer
Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Infantile Paralysis Claims B. U. Freshman

George Henry Drick, '37, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drick of Muncy, died at home last Saturday night following a short illness of infantile paralysis.

Drick, who was enrolled in the Commerce and Finance Course, left school at the end of the Freshman Week. He was at that time suffering a nervous breakdown. Although he had apparently recovered in a few days he had not returned to college. On Wednesday of last week he was again taken ill. His illness this time was diagnosed to be infantile paralysis. After three days he failed to respond to treatment and passed away late Saturday night.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters. Funeral services were held Monday at the home. Interment was made in the Montrose cemetery.

Drick graduated from Muncy High School this year. While there he was prominent in vocational circles in the county. He several times received high honors at State contests in judging.

DR. COLEMAN NAMED DICKINSON DELEGATE

Professor William H. Coleman will be absent from the campus on Saturday of this week. He has been designated by his Alma Mater, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, as her representative at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. President Dods of Princeton University will deliver the address at the academic exercises which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The exercises begin on Friday morning and continue until Sunday.

PI BETA PHI HONORS BETH DRUCKEMILLER

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained its nine pledges at a dinner served in the Homestead Inn at Sunbury last Friday evening. The dinner was preceded by the pledging ceremonies.

Beth Druckemiller, '35, was awarded the scholarship prize offered the sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi who attains the highest scholastic ranking.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Former B. U. Professor Lectures At Chicago As Part of Exposition

Professor Harry Scheldy Everett, '12, of the faculty of Chicago University and formerly professor of mathematics and director of the observatory at Bucknell, was a member of the staff of astronomers who lectured daily during the summer at the Adler Planetarium in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Each day during the summer approximately 20 lectures were given by the staff of astronomers. As many as eight to ten lectures were given simultaneously, in different parts of the planetarium. Dr. Philip Fox, formerly of the Dearborn Observatory, at Northwestern University, was the director of the planetarium.

This structure is one of the permanent buildings erected in the exposition grounds. It is built on a newly-constructed island, which is a part of the South Parks system. The capacity of the lecture room is 600, and with 20 lectures a day, the attendance is about 12,000, as the planetarium has been crowded at almost every lecture. Professor Everett has given more than 200 lectures during the summer.

"Scheldy," as he was popularly known at Bucknell, holds Bucknell A. B., A. M., and Sc. M. degrees, and has a Ph. D. from Chicago, where he completed a four-year course for his doctorate in three years. While teaching at Bucknell he also handled correspondence courses for Chicago and was eventually called there as a full professor.

Intramural Soccer Schedule Holds Many Important Games as Mid-Season is Reached

Following are the games scheduled for the next week in both leagues of the Intramural Soccer competition. The games scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 17, were postponed in respect for the funeral services held for the late Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West. Teams affected by these postponements are urged to get in touch with Fall Sports Manager Sanford L. Barcus, '34, to make necessary arrangements for playing the games.

League I
October 23
S. A. M.—K. S. S. C.—P. G. D.
October 24
P. K. P.—N. F. D. S.—A. C. M.
P. I. T.—L. C. A.

League II
October 25
K. D. R.—A. F. D. P. G. D.—B. K.
October 26
T. U. O.—N. F.
L. C. A.—S. A. E.
October 27
K. S.—N. F. D. S.—A. P. D.
K. D. R.—P. G. D.

Gloucester, Mass., Has Former Bison Stars As High School Coaches

The popularity of Bison football mentors moves out of the mid-Atlantic section! Whether the Snively system is the attraction or not, the success of the long line of Bucknell men coaching high schools, preparatory institutions, colleges, and even professional aggregations, adds two recent Bison footballers to its list. Nate Ross '31 and Otty Nied '33, are the two recent followers of coaching college life should have something more to it than the monotony of study and agreed with the plans to organize dormitory men and to better dormitory life.

Thus far, the men's social club of East College has progressed slowly in its endeavor to purchase ping pong tables and card tables for the dormitory men. The administration has been asked for the use of two vacant rooms on the fourth floor but little response has been given. "Bill" Spangler, '35, indicated in a message to The Bucknellian last week that Dean of Students, J. Hillis Miller has given consent to the plan and is in favor of devising a recreation room for the organization of dormitory students.

Men of West College will use the "Y" room as a place for group gatherings and will meet at this place during the week to hear discussions led by picked men of the faculty.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

East College Group Hears Dr. J. W. Rice

The recent plan of organizing men of East and West Colleges got under way successfully last week when Dr. John W. Rice met with the students of the fourth floor of East College to lead a discussion in the problems of college life and social environment. Dr. Rice presented several interesting arguments to those who were assembled and spoke of various aspects of life. He insisted that college life should have something more to it than the monotony of study and agreed with the plans to organize dormitory men and to better dormitory life.

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318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE HELD HERE

Rev. Morris W. Derr to Conduct Sunday Services in Hunt Hall, Starting This Week

There will be Episcopal Services held in Hunt Hall every Sunday at 11 a. m. The Reverend Morris W. Derr will be the priest in charge of these services.

Rev. Mr. Derr is the son-in-law of Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, Hostess of William & Mary College and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He took post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Derr is recovering from an illness and has sufficiently recovered to offer his services to the Episcopal Chaplain.

Until announced otherwise, the services will be as follows:
1st Sunday—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

These services are open to all students.

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

NUMBER 6.

Bisons Trounce Villanova Wildcats by Score of 19-17

BISONS TO MEET LAFAYETTE SAT.

Large Crowd Expected To See Evenly Matched Game At Easton

OLDEST RIVALRY

By J. Gilson Leary Jr., '37
Bison hunters will be riding high when the Thundering Herd takes on the Lafayette Leopards at Easton this Saturday, the twentieth game played between the two schools during a period of 50 years. It was in 1883 that Lafayette whitewashed Bucknell to the tune of 50 to 0, and during the ensuing time the Leopards have won 12 games, the Bisons have won three, and four games have resulted in deadlocks.

By virtue of a spectacular victory over the Villanova Wildcats, the Bisons are favored to throw dirt in the eyes of the Leopards. Yet there is not too much confidence in the Bucknell camp, as many remember: the game that was played here last year. It was only costly fumbles by the Leopards that enabled the Thundering Herd to eke out a 14-6 victory at that time, and a large portion of the same team will face the Bisons again next Saturday.

New York University defeated Lafayette by a score of 13 to 12, last Saturday. The game was close and considering the strength that the N. Y. U. team is said to possess, the Thundering Herd will face a formidable foe. The Bisons will have their hands full watching the Leopards' trio of star halfbacks, namely: Stanley Miller, and Wright. Miller and Wright were responsible for the two scores against New York University, and Stanley dived Bucknell's roster last year by his running, passing and kicking. His returning of punts was spectacular, but we believe that Dorman and Endler can hem him in and shorten the returns, just as they hemmed in Randour last Saturday.

Herb McCracken, coach of the Lafayette team, played under Pop Warner at Pitt and of course uses the Warner system. According to advance notice the Lafayette team comes into a single wing-back formation.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FROSH TO FACE EAST STROUDSBURG

Only Frosh Home Game of Year Pits Eleven Against Strong Team Saturday Afternoon

In their first and only home game of the present season, the '37 grid team will meet the East Stroudsburg junior varsity at Memorial Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Although Coach Moose Quinn has received no definite information concerning the strength of the opposition, he is prepared to face a strong team and promises that the game will be no "breeze".

Work this week has consisted in ironing out some of the rougher spots which were brought out in last week's encounter, particular attention being given to blocking and blocking. Again this week to starting line-up will be announced, and the freshman mentor is planning to use the same policy employed last week, that of giving every man of the squad equal opportunity to participate in the game.

Injury kept Ray Monahan, end candidate, from playing very long in last Saturday's game, but it is expected that he will be in condition by game-time this week. The wealth of wing material was well displayed against St. Thomas. Hopper and Piller who were in the opening line-up showed considerable promise, and "Red" Lotofsky displayed excellent ability for tackling.

The team as a whole appeared rather unorganized last week, but if this difficulty is eliminated, the freshman will present an impressive edifice this Saturday.

FALL CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO BE HELD SOON

The annual cross country run will be held on Tuesday, October 31, it has been announced by Sanford Barcus, '34, fall sports manager. A new course has been laid out which calls for a run of 3.6 miles. A map of the new course has been posted in the gymnasium and contestants are urged to become familiar with it.

This feature of the fall sports program drew a large response is expected this year. The event will be run as a team race.

Last year this event was won by the A. C. M's, and one of their men, Steve Windes, came in first. However, Steve has graduated and a new king of the "Bunion Derby" contestants will be crowned.

Jack Conrad, track manager, and Sanford Barcus, manager of the Fall Intramural Sports, are in charge of the run.

By Kenneth Moody, '36
Intramural Sports Editor

The biggest news of the week in regard to intramural sports consists of the withdrawal of two teams from the race. The D. K. P's and the P. K's have formally withdrawn, complicating the situation because it completely upsets the theory on which the scoring system was based. The point scores printed here are based on the plan that there would be eight teams in one league and nine in the other.

On Tuesday of last week the D. K. P's forfeited to the T. U. O's and the P. K's forfeited to the Phi Gam's. The Kappa Sig's defeated the S. A. E's, 2 to 1, in a hard fought and interesting game. Robert and Van Graffland scored for the Kappa Sig's and Marvin for the S. A. E's.

On Wednesday the Sig's walloped the K. D. R's to the tune of 4 to 0. Mathias and Moody got two each for the Sig's. The E. K's finished on the last end of a 4 to 1 score in a game with the Demies. Steinliper, Plankhorn, Carson, and Elcome tallied for the Demies and Werts for the Beta Kaps. The P. L. T. team was completely outclassed by the Phi Pils, losing by 5 to 0 score. Mueller, D. Richards, and J. Richards got one apiece and G. Richards tallied twice.

As yet complete information on the games played after Wednesday has not been received but the scores follow. On Thursday the Nonfrats beat the S. A. M's to the tune of 2 to 1.

On Monday of this week the Sig's lost to the A. P. D's in a tight game. The score was 1 to 0 but the game will be protested. Pending a decision of the protest the game will be scored to the credit of the A. P. D's. The T. U. O's were taken into camp by the S. A. E's. The score was 3 to 0. In another game, replete with thrills and action, the A. X. M's nosed out the Phi Gam's by a 3 to 2 count.

POINT SCORE
League I
W L T P
N. F. 2 0 0 30
P. K. P. 2 0 0 30
S. A. E. 1 1 0 26
L. C. A. 1 1 0 26
K. S. 1 1 0 26
T. U. O. 1 1 0 26
S. A. M. 1 1 0 26
P. L. T. 0 2 0 22

League II
W L T P
S. C. 2 1 0 31
D. S. 2 0 0 30
A. P. D. 1 0 1 29
A. C. M. 1 0 1 29
B. K. 1 2 0 28
P. G. D. 1 1 0 26
K. D. R. 0 2 0 22

(Note—In this policy, score these games which the P. K's and the D. K. P's forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits.)

B.U. BABY BISONS DEFEAT ST. THOMAS

Interesting Battle Offers Action to All of Most Quinn's Freshmen

E. STROUDSBURG NEXT

Last Saturday the Bucknell Frosh ploughed through the St. Thomas Prep team to the tune of 12 to 0. The Kittens put up a hard fight against the Frosh at Crystal Gardens, but were entirely outclassed, the only reason that the Frosh didn't score offener being the ragged appearance of the offense and the many substitutions made by Coach Moose Quinn.

The first period of the encounter was taken up by a punting duel between Cicero and Toomey, with the latter holding a slight edge. Towards the end of this period, the Frosh started a belated march that stopped on St. Thomas' 20-yard line at the period ended. On the second play of the new period, Whitley, a substitute, skirted the St. Thomas left end for a touchdown.

The second touchdown was made in the fourth quarter as a result of a sustained offensive drive up the field. Cicero went over, aided by some fine blocking.

Every man of the Frosh squad, except those on the injured list, saw service in the game. While the offense was poor at times, the defense was just about perfect. St. Thomas was not able to make a single first down while the Frosh made 10. Many rough places were evident to Moose Quinn, Freshman coach, but these will all be ironed out in preparation for the game this Saturday with East Stroudsburg at Bucknell.

The starting lineup:
Position St. Thomas B. U. Frosh
L. E. Durko Piller
L. T. Walsh Rossett
L. G. Russo Green
C. McGreaver Fazio
R. G. Nealis Crouse
R. T. Doherty Dickens
R. E. Chipak Hopper
Q. B. Ginty
I. H. Toomey Gannette
R. H. O'Malley Cleck
F. B. Quinn Smith

Score by quarters:
Bucknell Frosh 0 6 6 12
St. Thomas 0 0 0 0

Soccermen to Play Lafayette Saturday

Reno Pleased With Team After Last Saturday, But Deplores Lack of Condition

A soccer team, much improved since its first appearance three weeks ago, will journey to Easton Saturday to face the Lafayette booters in the third game of the present season which is as yet without a victory for the Bisons.

Coach Joe Reno was quite pleased with the playing of his aggregation last Saturday, but stated that the game clearly showed many of the Bucknell players have failed to take training very seriously. The home team was unable to keep pace with the East Stroudsburg club, especially in the final period, which is, in the opinion of Coach Reno, an indication of the general lack of attention to conditioning displayed by the Bison booters.

However, since any players which Reno may designate as ineligible for interfraternity soccer, and because interest in the varsity team has been increased as a result of the improvement noticed in last Saturday's play, Coach Reno is looking forward in the near future to a practice session at which every member of the first team will be present, a occurrence which has yet to happen this year.

(Note—In this policy, score these games which the P. K's and the D. K. P's forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits.)

BUCKNELL-LAFAYETTE SERIES

1883—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 59
1888—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 20
1890—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 0
1891—Bucknell 16—Lafayette 10
1894—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 44
1896—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 8
1898—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 12
1900—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 0
1902—Bucknell 6—Lafayette 6
1910—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 10
1911—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 6
1912—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 0
1920—Bucknell 7—Lafayette 10
1921—Bucknell 7—Lafayette 20
1922—Bucknell 7—Lafayette 28
1924—Bucknell 3—Lafayette 21
1925—Bucknell 0—Lafayette 0
1926—Bucknell 6—Lafayette 3
1932—Bucknell 14—Lafayette 6
Totals 66 388

Games played: 19. Bucknell won: 3. Lafayette won: 12. Tied: 4.

Teachers Take Bison Booters Into Camp

Goldman, Thompson, Dando, and Rabe Best For Bucknell As Team Drops Second Tilt

In its second game of the present season the Bucknell soccer team met its second defeat, the score being, for the second time, 3 to 0.

The Bison booters did well to limit the superior East Stroudsburg club to three tallies, and the few students who were on hand for the game saw perhaps the best exhibition of soccer by a Bucknell team in several years.

The game was fast and hard-fought in every period with the home team on the defensive most of the time. The line was unable to break through the strong defense of the Teachers, however, although the Bisons were scoring points several times in the second quarter. The opponent presented a smooth offensive which was interrupted time after time by the excellent defensive work of Goldman, Thompson, Dando, and Rabe, in the cage for Bucknell, kept the score low by many difficult stops.

The first scoring was registered before the close of the first quarter by McCulloch on a short shot from in front of the goal. After this, play was divided evenly offensively and defensively until the beginning of the third quarter, when Bucknell took the offensive. However, in a scrimmage in front of the Bison goal, McCulloch again succeeded in evading the home team's defensive and slipped the ball past Rabe for the second tally. The final score came in the fourth period on a long kick by Unnes from the left side of the field which barely fell over the cross-bar for the third point.

The margin of victory attones in a measure for the 9 to 0 defeat which the Teachers administered to Bucknell last year. Saturday's victory gave the visitors an average of 660 yards per game for the season, since they have been defeated by the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., and were victorious by a 4 to 1 score against Temple.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Position Bucknell E. Stroudsburg
G. Rabe Mankelmann
R. B. Goldman Purdue
I. R. Dando Indiana
R. H. Glasier Jones
C. H. Thompson Oberholzer
L. H. Wendt Mengel
O. R. Rowan Purcell
I. R. Ragano Mellon
C. Fallene McCulloch
I. L. Oriskany Nunes
O. L. Koster (C) Pelham

Substitutions: Bucknell—Geraske for Wendt, Raby for Oriskany, Wendt for Thompson, Moody for Glasier.

LAFAYETTE, W. AND J. W. MD. MEET DEFEAT

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:

Temple 31, Bucknell 0.
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 13.
Lebanon Valley 32, CCNY 0.
Duquesne 13, Western Md. 0.
W. and J. 6, Detroit 14.

STAR AGAINST 'CATS'



BEAN • BUCKNELL

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, blinded with rage after being the underdog for one half and part of another, arose in all its might last Saturday afternoon to go into bloody submission a Villanova Wildcat, and the spectacle it afforded was one of the most thrilling games in Bucknell football history. The final score was 19 to 17.

When an author writes a football novel, it is of a game like this that he writes. It had everything, even the necessary "Merriwell" finish. It was the kind of game that one expects to see only once in a lifetime.

Upon the broad shoulders of Leonard Kachel, third string tackle, fell the opportunity of becoming a hero in that last minute of play. Kachel had just relieved Jack Dempsey at left tackle, with less than a moment to play. The Wildcat was on his 2 yard line, in punt formation.

A deep blanket of silence fell over the crowd of 9,000 fans in the Main Line Stadium. When the ball shot back from center, however, there was a frenzy of excitement. The Bucknell line charged, broke through Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The ball struck Kachel with a thud, then toppled to the ground. Like a flash he fell upon it, while the crowd, finally realizing what had happened, went insane. The try for the point was low, but what matter? There, on the scoreboard, was the final verdict, recorded three plays later when the whistle blew.

A lot of people around here have been talking about the Bucknell team in recent years. The Bucknell line charged, broke through Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The individual backfield records of yards gained follow: (See key below chart).

TCB	TYA	TPG	Yl.	APP.
Bean	10	60	0	6.6
Myers	24	154.5	5	7.5
Reinick	44	207	4	4.5
Miller	25	107	2	1.43
Rhubright	23	91	4	2.3
Peters	44	124	7	2.7
Sitarisky	11	29	4	6.2
Jenkins	7	29	1	5.23
Walkey	5	7	2	1.4
Raymaley	5	10	2	4
Totals	198	815.5	31	28.5

Key: TCB—times carried ball; TYA—total yards advanced; TPG—times failed to gain; Yl.—yards lost; APP—average per play.

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W. L. DONEHOWER, '06

"The Athletic and Sporting Goods Outfitter"
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Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Sneavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdowns

By O. H. S., '36
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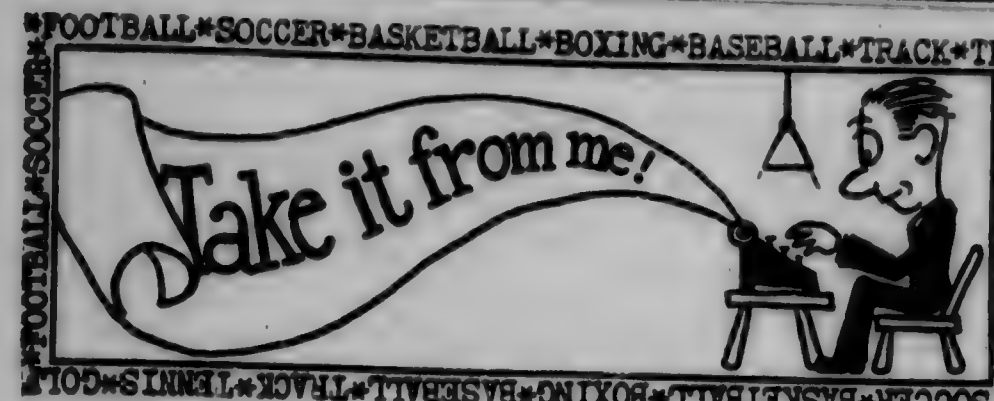
W. L. DONEHOWER, '06

"The Athletic and Sporting Goods Outfitter"
Store Est. 1877—424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



By The Critic

What with "Rog" O'Gara leaving school last week, this column has had to undergo another change of management. It should be understood that this week's contribution is merely a pinch-hit. When the new "columnist" is named, his monicker will receive full credit.

Well, sir, that Villanova game was the best thing that has happened down Bucknell's football alley in some years. It may be that they had such games y'ars and y'ars ago, but such contests do not readily come to mind. It was the game that comes once in a generation.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment on the squad this year has been Johnny Sitarisky, sophomore quarterback. We all made much ado about him a year ago when he was having his own way on the freshman team. "Future all-American" was not an uncommon phrase used in connection with him. This year, however, he has one of the poorest ball-carrying records on the squad. His punting has been inconsistent. We do not recall that he has thrown a pass.

Of course this may be nothing but strategy. In fact, most students are thinking that Sitarisky is being saved. Which is a lot of hokey and phooey. Because Sitarisky wouldn't start a sophomore at quarterback in every game, if the kid didn't have something on the ball, and that something was made to be used, and saved.

Sitarisky has been fairly outstanding in one phase, running back punts and kick-offs. But even here his work has been marked by the same inconsistency that has been so predominant in his other work. No, there doesn't seem to be any way of rationalizing. Johnny simply hasn't everything we thought he had.

Then there's the direct opposite. Roland "Creamery" Bean, who deserves more credit for his staying out for the squad for four years than any other of the 42 players. Bean is getting his chances this year, and he's making good. No one would be surprised to see him start against Lafayette. There's no denying that he was a most potent factor in stopping the Wildcats last Saturday.

After seeing the crowds that the Bisons have attracted to the Temple Stadium in recent years, the mob at the Main Line stands last Saturday was a bit disappointing. What with its being Homecoming, one would think the teams would draw more than a paltry 9,000. The stadium will accommodate between 10,000 and 11,000. So there were plenty of empty seats.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding about this week's contest—the game IS NOT Lafayette's Homecoming attraction. But we suspect that most of the 10,000 seats will be taken when the teams line up.

In conclusion, we should like to congratulate The Albrightian for the marvelous selection it has made for its sports column. Imagine our surprise when we saw "IT IS 'TAKE IT FROM ME'". But, imitation is the highest form of praise, so we humbly take a bow.

(Continued on Page 7.)

RUCH PREDICTS

Bucknell is favored to take Lafayette on Saturday, while Temple is given the nod over West Virginia, according to the predictions offered this week by Walter W. Ruch. These games bring to a close the training and pointing of each for the other before their meeting in Lewisburg on October 28.

Last week Ruch picked 78 right, 8 wrong, and 6 tied, to give him a week's mark of 904, and a season standing as follows:
286 243 27 16 300
Total Right Wrong Tied Per Cent

(Winner's name first, boldface.)
Bucknell-Lafayette; California Tech; Occidental; Carleton-St. Olaf; Cedar Falls; Denton-Austin; Duquesne; Detroit-Duquesne; Wayneburg-Genoa; Georgia-Mercer; Redlands-Santa Barbara; Oregon-Idaho; West Va. Wes-Salem; Temple-West Va.; W. and J.-Lafayette.

Alfred-Ithaca; Baylor-Simmons; Grove City-Bethany; Boston U.-Vermont; Clarkson-Buffalo; Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech; Catholic U.-Chattanooga; Furman-Centre; Purdue-Chicago; Colorado-Colorado Aggie; Syracuse-Cornell; Rice-Creighton; Duke-Davidson; Dickinson-Albany; Drexel-CNNY.

Wofford-Erskine; North Carolina-Florida; Fordham-Boston College; Ursinus-F. and M.; Geo. Washington-Auburn; Georgia Tech-Tulane; Amherst-Hamilton; Harvard-Holy Cross; Wesleyan-Haverford; Catawba-High Point; Iowa-Wisconsin; Nebraska-Louisiana-Arlanese.

UCLA-Loyola; Maine-New Hampshire; Michigan State-Marquette; Michigan-Ohio State; Pittsburgh-Minnesota; Mississippi-S. W. S.; Montana State-Montana; Colgate-N. Y. U.; Niagara-Duquesne; Northwest-Indiana; Ohio University-Miami; Oklahoma-Iowa State; Southern California-Oregon State.

Lehigh-Penn State; Dartmouth-Penn. Princeton-Columbia; Rhode Island-Mass. State; Susquehanna-St. Joseph; St. Louis-Missouri; N. Dakota-S. Dakota State; So. Methodist-Oklahoma A. and M.; Springfield-Providence; Stanford-San Francisco; Centenary-Texas.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.;

Alabama-Tennessee; Tufts-Connecticut State; Kansas-Tulsa; Union-Spartanburg; Illinois-Army; Navy-Virginia; Vanderbilt-Mississippi State; Villanova-Gettysburg; Maryland-M. I.; Wagner-Cooper Union; N. Car. State-Wake Forest; Kentucky-W. and L.; California-Washington State; Washington U.-Bradley; Georgetown-Western Maryland; William-Mary; Guilford; Bowdoin-Williams; Brown-Yale.

Score by periods:
Bucknell Villanova
1. E. Endler 0 0 13 6-19
L. T. Dempsey 0 0 13 6-19
I. G. James 0 0 13 6-19
C. Farina 0 0 13 6-19
R. G. Fazio 0 0 13 6-19
R. T. Boiston 0 0 13 6-19
R. E. Dorman 0 0 13 6-19
Q. B. Sitarisky 0 0 13 6-19
I. H. Myers 0 0 13 6-19
R. H. Rhubright 0 0 13 6-19
F. B. Peters 0 0 13 6-19

Touchdowns—Randour, Bean, Endler, Cook, Kachel. Field goal—Cavanaugh. Points after touchdowns—Line 2; James.

BLOCKED KICK BEATS WILDCATS

(Continued from page 6.)

Yearbook for 1934
May Feature Seniors

of their plea for approval, feeling that the Board had misconstrued its case in handing down the verdict at the last meeting of the Board.

Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, business manager of **The Bucknellian**, introduced the following motion, subsequently

"It is moved that the Board of Publications shall communicate with the editor-in-chief and the business manager of The Belle Hop, stating that in view of the appearance of **The Belle Hop** before the Board of Publications had had an opportunity of considering the proposition as set forth by them in their letter of October 2, 1933, the Board feels that it is not in a position to consider that proposition at the present time."

Belle Hop Considered



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in a bear raid
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you can now get new
Arrow Shirts

Smart colors and whites
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10 cents

on. Tons seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

1. LEWIS & HYMAN TOBACCO CO.

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

VOL. - 38
1934

WELCOME

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

FRESHMEN

NUMBER 1

Freshman Rules To Be In Effect As In Past Years

Traditional Dink and Black Tie To Be Worn By Men Starting Wednesday

ENFORCEMENT CHANGED

Bucknell's time-honored Freshman regulations will be in effect again this year, J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students announced yesterday. A change in method of enforcement will probably be instituted, putting the burden of the responsibility upon the shoulders of the freshman class officers, according to latest plans.

The success or failure of the proposed plan, Dean Miller said, lies in the individual's willingness to observe the regulations, not from fear of punishment, but for the sake of tradition that is founded upon sound reasoning. Each of the rules, Dean Miller pointed out, serves a definite purpose, and should help, rather than hinder, the freshman in becoming a good citizen on the campus.

No Change in Rules

The rules for this year, which are the same as those in effect last year, are as follows:

1. All men of the class of 1938 shall wear the traditional Bucknell dink and black necktie.
2. These regulations, insofar as dinks and black ties are concerned, shall be non-effective from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday and upon all official school holidays.
3. Freshmen shall be required to wear, on their backs, a cardboard sign, 8 by 12 inches in size, upon which shall be printed in plain letters their names and college addresses.
4. All freshmen regulations, including that one which refers to the wearing of a cardboard sign, shall become effective at noon, Wednesday, September 19, and shall continue indefinitely, with the exception of regulations requiring the wearing of a cardboard sign, and regulations to be terminated with the closing of the fall fraternity rushing season.

These rules are subject to amendment and change by the Student-Faculty Congress. All regulations will be explained in full by Dean Miller when the members of the class of 1938 meet in the auditorium of the Literature Building Tuesday morning for a conference on rules.

Dr. Patton on Faculty For Coming Semester

One new faculty member will teach at Bucknell this year, while the staff at the Junior College will be increased by seven, Dean E. H. Rivenburg announced early this noon, Wednesday.

Dr. C. W. Patton, of Oklahoma Baptist University, will be here for the first semester as substitute for Dr. Paul W. Gates, assistant professor of history, who is making a special land survey for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The new faculty member will be listed as "visiting assistant professor of history."

Professor Patton will teach only on a part-time basis, as he is engaged in writing a dissertation. Professor Gates has postponed some of his courses until the second semester, when he will return to the campus to resume his teaching duties.

An Illinois Graduate

Professor Patton is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has completed his residence work for the doctorate in history at Harvard. For the past seven years, except while studying at Harvard, he has been teaching at the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. He has a leave of absence for the year.

He will give courses in the social history of the United States and the American frontier, and will conduct three of the quiz sections in the Freshman Survey Course, the History of Western Man.

Returning to Bucknell's faculty this year will be Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, who spent the past year in study at Berlin.

New instructors at Wilkes-Barre

Seven new members have been added to the staff at the Junior College. (Continued on Page 5.)

150 Freshmen Fated to March In Annual Water Parade Tues.

Over 150 freshmen will don old clothes and sally forth to the annual water parade under the broochy supervision of the sophomores Tuesday evening at 7:30, Clinton Condit, sophomore president, announced today.

The initial ceremonies will take place at the Carnegie Library, where roll will be called and the parade formed. Then, beginning at the Phi Psi house and ending at the Delta Sigma house, every fraternity will be visited, with liquid refreshments served.

The "Sam" and Lewisburg's business center will receive their share of attention, as will many other local points of interest. Water will be applied freely and thoroughly, that the new class may be cleansed and purified and be a worthy addition to the University when they attend classes on the morrow.

Unlike last year, when the sophomore president expressed himself as being opposed to the parade, the sophomores this year have been almost unanimously favoring the annual event. These freshmen physically unfit for participation in the parade will be given excuses by Dr. Fowle at the Infirmary. For the rest, attendance is compulsory.

Rockwells Away Supplee, Trustee, At U. of Michigan Died On Sept. 10

B. U. Professor Is On Staff Of Early Dictionary During Absence

Dr. L. L. Rockwell, '06, professor of Germanic languages, who has been granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees of Bucknell University, has been appointed to the staff of the Early Modern English Dictionary at the University of Michigan.

This new honor for Dr. Rockwell will mark a continuation of a study of Germanic philology in which he has long been interested. The Early Modern English Dictionary is one of five important scholarly dictionaries now being constructed in this country. Dr. Rockwell will spend the first semester of his sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, where he will work under the direction of Dr. C. C. Fries, '09. His particular work will be concerned with the tracing of the etymology in the older Germanic dialects.

If his present plans materialize, Dr. Rockwell will sail with Mrs. Rockwell for a European tour sometime in January. They plan to visit Germany, Denmark, and other countries.

Dr. Rockwell's work on the Dictionary will be mainly in a dead in which he has specialized. During 1915 and 1916 he studied at Munich and Heidelberg under a fellowship granted by New York University. In 1928 and 1929 he again studied at New York University under a University Fellowship.

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell with their daughter Carol left immediately at the close of the summer session for Ann Arbor. Their daughter Frances will remain at Bucknell for her sophomore year. Miss Carol Rockwell has entered the University of Michigan as a sophomore.

Dean Rivenburg has announced that William T. Johnson, instructor in history will serve this year as chairman of the freshman history survey in the absence of Professor Rockwell.

Cap and Dagger to Meet To Discuss Forthcoming Productions; Plans To Hold Tryouts Soon

Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, will hold an organization meeting some time during the first week of classes, Howard G. Frank, '36, president, announced today.

At this meeting there will be drawn up definite plans for play productions and dates of presentation. It is probable that four plays, in addition to the annual Artists Course which is staged with the help of Cap and Dagger, will be produced this coming year.

Frank also announced that tryouts for candidates for membership will be held soon, and September 18 has been selected as the tentative date. Freshmen who are interested in dramatics are urged to attend these tryouts. Details will be announced in next week's issue of The Bucknellian.

REGISTRATION PERMITS

Half-hour registration permits for upperclassmen are now available at West College. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are requested to call for them any time today and Monday.

Registration for Mrs. Beth Lakota's school of dancing, which will reopen this week, was held Friday at the studio at 420 Market Street. Classes started the following day.

Junior College To Open Second Year Sept. 18

Sophomore Work To Be Given For First Time; Seven Added To Faculty

OPEN NEW FACILITIES

Bucknell's Junior College, located at Wilkes-Barre, will start its second year Tuesday, September 18, when freshmen will report for the fall term. Director John H. Eisenhauer announced last Tuesday.

Plans had been made to open the school earlier, but because the Wilkes-Barre Business College had been delayed in moving to leave the building free for the Junior College, and because some of the renovation of the building was still unfinished, it was found necessary to postpone the opening date.

Three new laboratories for science courses are being built, partitions are being added, and the building in general will be completely brought up to date for the type of work Bucknell will do this year.

To Use Entire Building

Bucknell has taken over the entire building on West Northampton Street. Instruction will be given mainly on the second floor and third floor, with administration offices on the first floor and recreation facilities in the basement.

The improvements and alterations have been concentrated mainly upon the second and third floors. New laboratories for physics, biology, and organic chemistry have been set up on the third floor, where inorganic report on our land policies. The president will, it is believed, use this report and others on different phases of the work partly as a means of correlating the work of the Forestry Service, the Submarine, Bureau of Interior, the Division of Bird and Game Refugees, and the Sub-Marginal Land Division of the AAA and partly for his recommendations to the next Congress.

A close student of the land policies of the United States, Dr. Gates is well qualified for his special study. He has recently published a book "The Illinois Central Railroad and its Colonization Work" which shows how the railroad opens the land.

Dr. Gates Making Survey for A.A.A.

Leave Of Absence Granted Bucknell Professor For First Semester

Dr. Paul W. Gates, assistant professor of history, has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester 1934-35 in order to make a special study of land acquisition by public agencies for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Dr. Gates began his work early in August.

Dr. L. C. Gray of the Land Policy Section, Division of Program Planning, and Dr. Gates's immediate superior, explained when requesting Dr. Gates's services that President Roosevelt has asked for a comprehensive report on our land policies. The president will, it is believed, use this report and others on different phases of the work partly as a means of correlating the work of the Forestry Service, the Submarine, Bureau of Interior, the Division of Bird and Game Refugees, and the Sub-Marginal Land Division of the AAA and partly for his recommendations to the next Congress.

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Two Fraternities End Careers On Campus

Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa Crippled by Small Membership and Large Debts

With the opening of school this fall two fraternities, Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Phi, will bring to a close their careers on the campus. Faced with steadily mounting debts and steadily decreasing membership, the two fraternities found that they could no longer maintain chapters at Bucknell.

In addition Sigma Alpha Mu, the national Jewish fraternity, was forced to vacate its house on Market Street, and at present is without any headquarters.

Delta Kappa Phi is a comparatively new fraternity, the local chapter, a charter member, having been founded in April 1929. Their house is located on South Sixth Street.

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was inducted into the national fraternity January 14, 1931. It was formerly Tau Epsilon Delta. The Eta chapter of Beta Kappa was established at Bucknell in 1925. Several years ago the chapter acquired their house on Brown Street. Prior to that time the fraternity had occupied a house on Market Street.

Rushing Rules To Go Into Effect Oct. 6 As Outlined Last Spring

The University rushing rules, as outlined last spring, will go into effect unchanged when rushing starts October 6, Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller announced yesterday afternoon.

The code of rules differs but slightly from the rules of previous years, and like last year's, embodies the preferential bidding system. Thus the freshmen, when choosing a fraternity after rushing week is over, will list the fraternities they favor in order of preference, and all fraternities will supply Dean Miller with a list of the men they wish to pledge. Pledging will be effected where the freshman's preference and the fraternities bid coincide.

An innovation this year is that violations of the rules will be handled directly by the Dean of Students instead of by the Interfraternity Council, as has been the case in the past.

Dr. H. G. Moulton To Be Speaker At Convocation

Well-Known Educator Is President of Brookings Institute

TO AWARD PRIZES

Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, economist who is president of the Brookings Institute at Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at Bucknell's annual Convocation Exercises Friday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m., President Homer P. Ratney announced yesterday.

The Convocation procession will form at Bucknell Hall and proceed to the First Baptist Church on South Third Street, as has been the custom in the past. All prizes won by undergraduates last year will be distributed at the services.

Dr. Moulton attended Albion College, Michigan, from 1908 to 1909, and then in 1907 he was given the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. In 1914 he received a Ph. D. degree from that University.

Active as Teacher

From 1908 until 1922 he served as a teacher of economics, mainly at Evanston Academy, Evanston, Ill. From 1922 to 1929 Dr. Moulton served as director of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., and since 1928 has been president of the Brookings Institute.

In addition Dr. Moulton has been a prolific writer, having published about 12 reports and surveys on economic subjects. Some of his more recent publications are "The Reparation Problem," "The French Debt Problem," "World War Debt Service," "The Submarine, Bureau of Interior, the Division of Bird and Game Refugees, and the Sub-Marginal Land Division of the AAA and partly for his recommendations to the next Congress.

It is expected that classes scheduled for ten o'clock Friday, as well as for eleven o'clock, will not be held in order to give the students and faculty opportunity to attend the Convocation exercises.

Frosh Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark

The activities of Bucknell's Freshman Week reach the halfway mark today with medical and physical examinations, degree course conferences and the psychological test scheduled for the morning and afternoon, and the University Reception for the freshmen listed for this evening.

Tomorrow the local churches will welcome the new students at the morning services, while Sunday evening the churches will hold special student services followed by buffet suppers.

Monday morning will be taken up with the second lecture on the History of Western Man and freshman registration for the first semester.

Drum to Address Class

Monday afternoon Professor M. L. Drum will address the class on "Budgeting Time and Money," while Monday evening Professor W. H. Eyster will speak on the subject, "A Scientist Looks at Life."

The activities will come to a close Tuesday, when Professor W. H. Coleman will give Lecture I in the World Literature Survey. This will be followed by a conference on rules and organization of the freshman class.

At 11:30 chapel will be held, at which Professor G. B. Lawson will speak on "The Cultural Foundations for Vocational and Professional Experience."

Started As An Experiment

Freshman Week was started as an experiment several years ago, and was immediately successful. It affords the new students ample time for orientation, and the various placement tests give the University opportunity to compile useful statistics and records which will be kept on file at the Administration offices.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

J. R. Steinhauser, '35, Editor-in-Chief
C. M. Austin, '35, Business Manager
Phone 119

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John Decker, '36, Assistant Editor
Thomas Wood, '37, News Editor
Kenneth Moody, '36, Sports Editor
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Women's College Editor
William R. Bowler, '36
Managing Editor
Sheppard, '37

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Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Postmaster: Lewis E. Thiel, faculty adviser.

THESE TRADITIONAL FROSH

With this special Freshman Week issue of The Bucknellian we take opportunity to welcome the class of 1938 to the campus. Your four years here, as you have probably been informed many times over, will be exactly what you make it; your future lies in your own hands. It is our sincere hope that you won't find Bucknell a cross between picnic and a sentence in the workhouse. Those looking for either have come to the wrong place. The one may be found at Coney Island, and the other at any good penny institution.

You will not be without discipline here, but your discipline here will be largely self-inflicted. It is up to you to budget your time and your money. And this year, according to Dean Miller, your own restrictions as a freshman will be self-imposed. Elsewhere in this paper we have printed a list of the freshman rules. These were not going to enforce through with freshman regulations. Instead we are asking you to consider the value of the tradition these rules represent, as well as the important part they play in the complete orientation of the freshmen.

We are asking, therefore, to observe the rules through your own volition, and your desire to cooperate will be measured by the results.

Beware The Picked Pipers

Bucknell's rushing regulations are not aimed at preventing the freshman from finding out anything at all about the campus fraternities until rushing week, at which time they must find out all there is to know, make their choice, and live happily ever after. Unfortunately, however, the result is the same, regardless of the purpose.

The rules were designed to allow the yearlings to become acclimated to Bucknell's social life and adjust themselves accordingly. An earlier rushing season, it has been pointed out, would result in ruthless "end-piping." Fraternities this year will be more anxious than ever to collect pledges, a fact which freshmen would do well to bear in mind. It is certain that of the freshmen who want to join a fraternity, only an infinitesimal fraction will not be given bids. This year more than ever, then, it will be possible for a freshman to go slowly, wait until he is thoroughly familiar with the situation, and then make his choice. There should be no excuse for the freshman who rushes blindly into a fraternity, there to undergo bitter disillusionment.

Now is the time for freshmen to become familiar with the fraternities by discreet inquiry of an unbiased, non-fraternity supervisor. If at the end of rushing week the final choice is still in some doubt, it is an excellent policy to wait for a while. The fraternities are depending upon freshmen for their existence; no one need be left out. It is worth-while remembering, however, that the pipes must be paid. That's what the pipes of the variety "lead" are after.

Mylin's New Deal

At this juncture the eyes of the campus are turned toward the stadium. Where E. E. "Hokey" Mylin is drilling his charges in preparation for the Davis-Elkins game.

It must be remembered that clean athletics and winning teams do not come so hard in hand, and the abolition of athletic scholarships may mean a gradual weakening in Bucknell's teams. Nevertheless, if pre-season spirit means anything, Bucknell should have a successful season, despite the difficult schedule. Spectators at football practice have commented upon the atmosphere of efficiency and determination which marks the activities at the stadium this year.

This in itself is a great forward step, and augurs well for the future. The Bucknellian welcomes Mr. Mylin to the campus, and on behalf of the

Dean Miller's Book Published in August Calls Forth Praise

The Practice of Public Prayer, a book by J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, with a foreword by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, has excited considerable favorable comment by the press since its publication last month by the Columbia University Press.

The book deals with various aspects of public prayer, such as theories and traditional types of public prayer, petition, public prayer, prayers of thanks and gratitude, prayers of praise, and confession in prayer.

About his new work Dean Miller said, "In my book I try to show that prayer may be studied in its own terms as a definite institution, without prejudging the study by some theory of prayer in general or by some philosophy of society. I have not written a defense of prayer as did Hodge, nor a philosophy of prayer as did Paulist, nor a history of prayer as found in Heller's remarkable book."

"Dr. Miller," says Time magazine in the issue of August 20, 1934, "believes that public prayer today is in a precarious state. Investigating Dr. Fosdick as an able public supplicator, Dr. Miller finds that his prayers are formalized to suit the composite character of a large congregation. In 15 Sunday morning prayers he observes that Dr. Fosdick expresses 'all the needs and desires he may be expected to express during the succeeding five years' for economic deliverance, devotion to the highest, glad and fresh faith, fruitfulness of the soul, integration of our lives, renewed aspirations, attention to God, beauty, high thoughts, basic virtues, larger and higher visions, spiritual wealth and wholeness of life."

Another study by Dean Miller appeared in last week's issue of School and Society. The article, entitled "The Liberal Arts College Functioning as a Picture of Bucknell's own system of supervised student activity."

Junior College Opens Sept. 18

(Continued from Page 1)
chemistry and drawing laboratories have been since the Junior College was established. Stock rooms, faculty offices, and a dark room for physics experiments will also be located on that floor.

The store room on the ground floor is a special room for the women students. New classrooms and additional offices for teachers will be on the second floor. All the rooms are spacious and are scientifically ventilated.

New Equipment Added

Several hundred new books have been purchased for the library, which this year will be in the building. Desks and chairs for the classrooms and new supplies for the laboratories have also been secured.

Sophomore Work Offered

Because the Junior College was founded last year, no sophomore courses were offered. This year, for the first time, both freshman and sophomore work will be offered. The work at the Junior College will be on a level with the first two years' work at the University.

Dr. Patton Joins Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Irving L. Churchill, of the Rhode Island State Teachers College, will be installed as assistant professor of English.

Dr. Wilfred H. Crook, director of the Summer Laboratory of Social and Industrial Conditions in Greater Boston, will assume duties as assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Roy C. Tasker, of Cornell University, will be assistant professor of biology, and Daniel J. Gage, of Stanford University, has accepted the position of assistant professor of history.

Donald G. Stillman, of Fort-Fort, formerly of Peddie School and the University of Michigan, will be an instructor of English. Charles H. Goddard, of Duke University, will be instructor of psychology and philosophy. Miss Kathryn Hughes, a graduate of the Department of Library Science at the University of Michigan and formerly assistant in the Osterhout Free Library at Wilkes-Barre, will be the new librarian.

Two Transferred

Two members of the University faculty have been transferred to the Junior College. They are Veris B. Hall, assistant professor of physics, and John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics.

student body assures the new coach of the good wishes and hearty cooperation to which it is entitled.

Dr. Wm. Owens Tells Of Trip To Alaska

At a meeting of the Lewisburg Rotarians last week Dr. William G. Owens, professor of chemistry, told of some of his experiences on his recent trip to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Owens; Miss Amelia Clark, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Laura Trueman, of Watson, were left here in June for an extended tour of Alaska, but because of the strike on the western coast, their invasion of the cold country was curtailed and they were unable to reach the interior of the country to any great extent.

However, the party did visit many places of interest, and enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. George Shortley, formerly of Lewisburg. Dr. Owens showed numerous stereoscopic views of snow covered mountains and glaciers that he had visited on the trip.

Bucknellian Try-Outs

All students who wish to try out for positions on the staff of The Bucknellian should report at the editorial office Sunday afternoon, September 23, at which time application blanks will be given out. The Bucknellian office is in the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, near Market.

This announcement applies to candidates for the business staff as well as for the editorial staff, and while directed especially at freshmen, is also intended for upperclassmen.

Szymanski of Fordham, Injured In Bison Game, Enters Priesthood

From The Sunbury Daily
A drowsy, cloudless midsummer afternoon. A sombre chapel. A dozen young men praying quietly on benches.

—Of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Amen.
The prayer ends. The black-robed figures—students awaiting the priesthood—rise and slowly stroll through massive doors into a shaded court.

Groups form and quietly converse. Two here, three there. Over against the crumbling wall stands a youth alone—reminding, perhaps.

The scene before him fades. In retrospect he sees another cloudless afternoon. Fifty thousand humans gathered in a stadium watching the figures—students awaiting the priesthood—rise and slowly stroll through massive doors into a shaded court.

A roar. A vast groan. A broken body is borne from the turf on a stretcher.

A nod from the coach. The tense figure is galvanized into action. Headgear domed, it leaps into the fray.

Three minutes. Another roar. Another groan. The newcomer is placed in the still-warm stretcher.

A hospital room. Either in the air. The figure lies still and white, at the point of death. Three despair-filled days elapse. The figure mumbles incoherently.

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DAYLIGHT BLUE LAMPS
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Janet Blair, '33, Wed To Robert Bogar, '31

Ceremony Held In Presbyterian Church In Lewisburg
Miss Janet Blair, '33, today at noon became the bride of Mr. Robert Bogar, '31, at an early Fall wedding held at the First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, with the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Junkin, pastor, officiating.

Miss Blair is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stein Blair, graduated from Bucknell University in 1900, and her father for many years was baseball coach here.

The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, having as bridesmaids and maid of honor three sorority sisters, Edna Ciekler, '33, of Harrisburg, Anna Bucher, '37, of Lewisburg, and her sister, Margaret Blair, '36. Another bridesmaid was a sister of the groom.

Mr. Bogar is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverwood Bogar, of Harrisburg. His father graduated from Bucknell in 1901, exactly 30 years preceding the groom's graduation.

One of his uncles was Harry Fry, '31, of Salem, N. J., a fraternity brother in the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will be at home after October 1 at 1516 Swatara Street, Harrisburg. Mr. Bogar is affiliated with his father in the retail lumber business at Steelton.

coherent nothing. It speaks of God. Of Death. Of life. Of a promise of life spent in His service if only that life be spared.

Death is inevitable, all the doctors say. But the seythe is miraculously withheld. The figure lives—and recovers, returns to classes and graduated. Disappears into the vortex of living—and appears.

In a shaded court belonging to the Order of the Pacific Faculty, Stand- ing apart. Reminiscing, perhaps.

John Szymanski, Fordham tackle, has kept his promise made on a hospital bed of bitter agony. A promise wrung from bleeding lips by the unbearable pain of a broken back. A promise given little heed by his at- tended by the "Bucknell" officials who "Marched the first victim of the ill-fated game with Bucknell, were ap- pealed that if Szymanski died, Fordham would renounce football forever.

But John Szymanski didn't forget his vow. In the shadow of the Cap- tol dome, he is quietly preparing to give back to God the life that was so miraculously spared.

Greetings to the Class of '38

Now Showing New
FALL MERCHANDISE
Throughout the Store

HERMAN & LEISER

Welcome Freshmen
AND
Hail to the Class of '38

We welcome you to Lewisburg and Bucknell. We want you to feel that our store is your store.

We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice—

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're bid—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Wishing you success during your college career

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Bucknell's Ten Game Schedule to Open Against Davis-Elkins Here Sept. 28

Renewal of Rivalry With Penn State, Villanova Game For Homecoming, And Clash With Owls Are Highlights of Campaign
By Ken Moody, '36
Of 120 major colleges playing football this year there are but three intercollegiate institutions having a 10 game schedule. These institutions are Kansas State, Maryland, and Bucknell. Bucknell not only has a very tough schedule, it also has a very tough opponent. The opening contest on the night of September 28 to the last game, against Temple in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, Bucknell's grid warriors will be called upon to face 10 mighty opponents.

The opening contest is with the small but powerful squad from Davis-Elkins. This team piled up an enviable record last year. They routed St. Thomas' hopes for an undefeated season by giving them a shattering loss in their last game. St. Thomas had previously defeated the strong Western Maryland team, conqueror of Bucknell, so it can easily be seen that the Davis-Elkins squad is no "push-over." The Bisons will be striving to lengthen their string of consecutive home victories to 20 games.

The second game brings a team from Pennsylvania Military College to war with the Bisons. P. M. C. leaped into national prominence last year when they held the great Army team to a 12-0 game. This was actually a lot closer than the score would seem to indicate. Not much is known about this year's team, but it is certain to give the Bisons a good tussle.

This is a night game. On October 13 our grid warriors will trek out to the Smoky City to battle the Duquesne team. The Duquesne team is reputed to have a team but little below last year's strength. Their touchdown against Bucknell last year, the only score of the game, was a fluke, but even so it was a close game. The next Saturday the Bisons swing into action against a strong squad from St. Thomas at Scranton. The Tommies lost but one game last year, as previously mentioned, and are reputed to have big-time ambitions for their gridsters, so this game will not be easy although the Bisons should emerge above.

The next weekend is Homecoming. Bucknell's stadium expects to be filled with the biggest little star in pictures.

'Now and Forever'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
September 17-18
MARLENE DETRICH
in
'THE SCARLET EMPRESS'

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GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF '38

Now Showing New
FALL MERCHANDISE
Throughout the Store

HERMAN & LEISER

Welcome Freshmen
AND
Hail to the Class of '38

We welcome you to Lewisburg and Bucknell. We want you to feel that our store is your store.

We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice—

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're bid—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Wishing you success during your college career

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Sport	Where Played
Sept. 26	Davis-Elkins	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 6	P. M. C.	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 6	Franklin & Marshall	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 10	Army	Soccer	West Point
Oct. 12	Temple	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 12	Duquesne	Football (Night)	Pittsburgh
Oct. 17	Dickinson	Football	Lewisburg
Oct. 20	St. Thomas	Football	Scranton
Oct. 27	Villanova	Football (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
Nov. 3	Penn State	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 3	Furman	Football	State College
Nov. 10	W. & J.	Football	Washington, Pa.
Nov. 10	East Stroudsburg	Soccer	Stroudsburg
Nov. 14	Army Pikes	Football	West Point
Nov. 17	Western Maryland	Football	Lewisburg
Nov. 17	Delaware	Soccer	Newark, Del.
Nov. 24	Temple	Soccer	Philadelphia
Nov. 24	Penn State	Football	Lewisburg
Nov. 29	Wyoming Seminary	Football	Kingston
Nov. 29	Temple	Football (Thanksgiving)	Phila.

Dr. B. W. Griffith—Graduate Manager of Athletics

Head Coach—E. E. Mylin
Asst. Coach—M. McAndrews
Co-captains—George Bolton
Co-captains—Ralph Furell
Manager—Leroy Roide
Coach—Joe Reno
Captain—Robert Thompson
Manager—Charles Capper

Grid Team to Open Against Davis-Elkins

(Continued from page 2)
good team from Western Maryland by a score of 14 to 18. Last year the defeated Western Maryland team led a highly-touted Bison team by the same score of 14 to 18. It certainly would seem as if their meeting here on November 17th would produce a great game.

An old, old rival is reengaged for the first time since 1930 when the Bucknell Bison charges against the Nittany Lion. Penn State teams have been nothing to brag about since the abolishment of athletic scholarships a few years ago. Penn State sank lower and lower in the football world, but they are on their way up and determined to make a place for themselves in the football world.

In 1934 the Bisons played their second and third collegiate football games against Penn State and were routed both times. Since that distant time they have met 20 other times with Penn State the winner in 12 of the contests. The last game, in 1930, resulted in an easy 19 to 7 victory for the Bisons.

Bucknell's grid warriors will wind up their strenuous season on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia when they face the Warner-coached Temple Owls. Last year the Bisons, heartened by the presence of a typical Homecoming day crowd scored a decisive 20 to 7 victory. The outcome of this year's meeting is in the hands of the gods.

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Mylin Leads Gridders Through Opening Pace

Traning Session Opened Monday As 34 Players Report To Coach
Bucknell's grid warriors back for the campaign of 1934 opened their training season on Monday, September 10 with 34 men on the squad. Coach Mylin has had them hard at work for the short length of the training season and the fact that there are no "breathers" on the tough 10 game schedule makes it absolutely imperative that the squad get under way quickly.

The session on Monday was mainly devoted to calisthenics, but it was a long session and there were many of the players nursing tender muscles that night. The players worked out at their various positions on Tuesday while Tuesday evening was featured by "kall practice." On Wednesday there was a light scrimmage after passing drill for the ends and backs and blocking drill for the other men.

Use Warner System

Coach Mylin will be helped in his tremendous task by the fact that his system is not far different from the modified Warner system installed here during the Stately regime. The first string backfield easily seems to be "the cream of the crop" at the present moment. With Stitzky at quarter, Miller at full, and the groundsmen, Rhubright and Reimchak at the halves, Coach Mylin has a potentially great quartet of yardage gainers.

The second string backfield will line up with Giles at quarter and Smith at fullback while the halves will be selected by Ramsey, Jenkins, Walsley, Shidlon and Lauserman. There are seven possibilities for the end positions. Wilkinson and Delaney were seen to rate first string at last spring decided to add quads as an intramural sport to their already ambitious program.

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Student Headquarters for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Use
DAYLIGHT BLUE LAMPS
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FOR ALL COLLEGE COURSES
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Pencils,
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Special Supplies for all Drawing Courses
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MADE IN LEWISBURG
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Salted Nuts—All Kinds
Made Fresh Daily
THE BEST HOT FUDGE SUNDAES YOU EVER TASTED

Whipped Cream on all Regular Size Sundaes
Reduced Size for 10c

Good For A Free Treat
Present This Coupon Any Time At
THE PURITY

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Congress to Convene For Reorganization

Barker to Retain Chair Until New Presiding Officer Is Selected

Within a short time after the opening of college, the Student-Faculty Congress will convene for a reorganization meeting, Dean Miller said yesterday.

The Congress, established in the spring of 1933, is composed of the Central Committee of the Personnel Council and the Student Council. The Student Council, in turn, is composed of student representatives from various social groups on the campus.

The various "Interest Groups," of which the Council is composed, have the authority to exercise jurisdiction over non-academic and non-disciplinary problems which pertain exclusively to their respective fields of interest.

Last year, under the chairmanship of Samule Barker, '34, the success of the Congress was assured, and except for a few minor changes, the new system of student government was left intact. Barker, who has returned to Bucknell for graduate work, will take the chair at the next meeting until a new chairman is chosen.

Committee Functions Well

Fresh Week Group, Under Prof. Bond, Has Been Welcoming Students

One of the highlights of Freshman Week has been the well-organized and energetic Freshman Week Committee which has been active in welcoming the new students to Bucknell and acquainting them with their new environment.

The committee, under the direction of Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion and general director of the Freshman Week program, is composed of some 16 upperclassmen. Since Tuesday, when the class of 1935 began to arrive, the committee members have been busy providing entertainment, taking the role of lecturers, meeting trains and buses, and attending to various other duties.

Emily Orr, '35, and Wesley Hatfield, '36, are in charge of the entertainment committee. Quits, ping-pong, and bridge, along with the usual music and dancing, have made their appearance in Lawson Living Room.

Clarence Howells, '35, president of the Christian Association, and Elizabeth Hybert, '35, are in charge of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work of Freshman Week. Through their efforts, the freshmen have become acquainted with the functions and duties of the Bucknell Christian Association.

John Bergen, '35, and Thomas Richards, '37, have been taking attendance at the lectures, and are also on the reception committee, assisted by Robert Zaffy, '35, Samuel Barker, graduate student, Esther Powell, '35, Wallace Smith, '35, and Clinton Condit, '37.

223 Freshmen Enrolled, 8 Less Than Last Term

Last year's freshman class outnumbered the class of 1933 by eight members, according to statistics received from Mr. Henry W. Holter, Registrar, yesterday morning.

With 223 freshmen enrolled for this year, as opposed to 231 for last year, a slight decrease in enrollment figure for the University may be expected. Seventeen residents of Lewisburg have enrolled in the class of 1935, the largest local enrollment in several years. Sunbury is next on the list, supplying the yearling class with nine students.

To choose time is to save time—Bacon.

Trees On College Hill Being Doctored As Part Of Campus Improvement

As a result of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees calling for a comprehensive plan for the development and beautifying of the college campus, many of the trees on the hill are now being either pruned or removed.

The work is being done under the direction of John W. Stokely of Philadelphia, a graduate of Penn State. Mr. Stokely has been hired by the Committee of Grounds and Buildings, of which Judge Albert W. Johnson is chairman, to carry out a program of developing and beautifying the entire 300 acres of the college campus.

The employment of Mr. Stokely as permanent landscape architect for the university is a complement to the hiring of Jens Frederik Larsen as college architect some time ago. At the same time the resolution calling for a plan for the development and beautifying of the campus was passed, another resolution calling for a comprehensive and permanent building program was adopted. The passing of this resolution resulted in engaging Mr. Larsen, and designing a building program, a model of which is now on view in the library.

Rushing Rules Same As Outlined Before

Continued from page 1.

4. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men and women outside the town.

5. Sunday and Monday, October 7 and 8, shall be days of silence.

6. Freshmen men and women shall indicate their preference at 5:00 p. m., Monday, October 8, at Bucknell Hall, indicating first, second, and third choice. The fraternities and sororities shall file the lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

7. Tuesday, October 9, shall be bid day for both men and women. All freshmen shall receive their bids at Bucknell Hall at 5:00 p. m.

8. The foregoing are University regulations. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils may at their discretion adopt such additional regulations as seem necessary to protect their mutual interests and to assure equal opportunities to the various groups which participate in rushing regulations.

9. Violations of University regulations shall be reported to the office of Dean of Students by any fraternity or sorority.

These members also set in the capacity of general assistants to Professor Bond.

Ramsley, Riverview, '36, Registrar; Merrifield, '37, Charles Gwynne, '36, and Paul Conifer, '35, had charge of the reception Saturday. Miss Riverview is director of the social activities and "Open House."

Greetings Class of '38

Try the New DINING ROOM

MRS. HIMMELREICH
120 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

You know what pops into my mind when I hear..

They Satisfy



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that SATISFIES

Welcome

VOLUME XXXVIII.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

Bucknellians

NUMBER 2.

Sigma Alpha Mu's Average Of 84.70 Leads Fraternities In Scholarship Last Semester

Sigma Alpha Mu With 80.51 Has Highest Grade Among Sororities

ALL FRATERNITY MEN MARK SET AT 77.70

Seniors Again Lead As A Class: Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Rank In That Order

Sigma Alpha Mu, with a scholastic standing of 84.70, leads all fraternities in scholarship for the second consecutive time last semester, according to statistics released yesterday morning by the recorder's office.

Sigma Delta led the sororities with an average of 80.51, displacing Alpha Chi Omega, last year's leader.

Second place honors in the fraternity race went to Delta Kappa Phi, which disbanded this fall. With an average of 81.01, as compared to Delta Kappa Phi's average of 81.94, Phi Gamma Delta was forced to be content with third place.

The Phijs were seventh last year, while Delta Kappa Phi was fifth.

Alpha Chi Omega dropped from first place to third place this year, while Phi Beta Phi, last year's runner-up, dropped to fifth place among the sororities.

Delta Zeta took second place this year with a standing of 79.97.

Women Excel Men

The total for fraternity men is 77.70, while sorority women were slightly higher with 78.51. Non-fraternity men were about one point lower than the fraternity men, having an average of 76.88. Nonsorority women, however, outscored sorority women by .07, the former's average being 78.58.

As a class group, the seniors of last year had the highest average, the men's being 80.62, and the women's being 79.89. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed in that order.

Of the 84 last year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on the honor roll for the second semester of 1933-34, 31 were freshmen, 22 were sophomores, and 31 were juniors.

The fraternity and sorority rankings are as follows:

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu 84.70
Delta Kappa Phi 81.94
Phi Gamma Delta 81.01

Alpha Phi Delta 79.81
Alpha Chi Mu 78.27
Beta Kappa 77.98

Phi Lambda Theta 77.48
Delta Sigma 76.88
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 76.81

Lambda Chi Alpha 76.81
Phi Kappa Phi 76.54
Kappa Delta Rho 75.89

Sigma Chi 74.98
Theta Upsilon Omega 74.41

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Elect Parsons Pres, Fox Vice-Pres.

The class of 1938 elected its officers for the year on Tuesday morning at the auditorium of the Literature Building, following the discussion of rules by Dean Miller.

The officers were Hobart Parsons, president; Tra S. Fox, vice-president; Ruth Eldora Dunlap, secretary; David Sellers, Jr., treasurer; and James F. Nicholson, representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

Lecture Series Lists Page First

International Relations Theme Of Six Noted Speakers To Be Here

A series of lectures on international relations, featuring six national and international authorities, including Kirby Page, T. Z. Koo, and P. W. Wilson is planned by the Christian Association and several other college and town organizations.

If present plans materialize, the first of the series will be given October 8.

The Christian Association and the American Association of University Women have already decided to sponsor the lectures, as has the Lewisburg Women's Civic Club.

Other organizations invited to assist in sponsoring the program are the Lewisburg Lions and Rotary, the American Legion, the Forum, the Bucknellian, and several others.

Page Known Here

Kirby Page, the first of six lecturers to be presented, is well known on the campus, both through his books and his lectures.

He is the author of 14 volumes on international economic, social, and religious questions. His works have been translated into 12 languages and have sold nearly 800,000 copies.

Through the efforts of the Christian Association he was featured here last year in a series of lectures. He will be here for two days, giving the campus ample opportunity to hear him.

Former Parliament Member

Philip Whitwell Wilson, the second in the series of lecturers, is a former member of Parliament, and for many years has been in contact with statesmen of the highest influence in Great Britain.

He has made his home in the United States since 1917. For 21 years he worked on the staff of the London Daily News, and at the age of 30 entered parliament.

In 1917 Mr. Wilson came to New York as representative of the Daily News, also conducting a mission of the League of Nations.

One denomination, Schwenkfelder, is represented by a solitary member in the upper classes, while the New Methodists have a line follower in the class of 1938.

The complete list follows:

Entire Student Body

Methodist 149
Presbyterian 147
Baptist 132

Lutheran 93
Catholic 70
Episcopal 55

Reformed 39
Jewish 37
Evangelical 14

Congregational 13
Friend 7
Christian Science 5

Greek Orthodox 3
United Brethren 3
Christian 2

Greek Catholic 2
Moravian 2
Church of Christ 2

New Methodist 1
Schwenkfelder 1
No Choice 52

Totals 838

Boiston, '34, Narrowly Escapes Drowning in Creek Sunday Night

George "Butch" Boiston, '34, captain of Bucknell's football team, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday night when he fell into the brook which runs by the Sigma Chi house and was swept through the culvert which runs under Walker Street.

Ordinarily a mere rivulet, the brook was transformed by Sunday's torrential downpour into a raging torrent. Boiston, accompanied by two fraternity brothers, was wading along the flooded walk from the Sigma Chi house to Sixth Street when he missed his footing and fell into the swift current of the stream.

Powerless to aid himself, he was carried into the culvert, which was filled to capacity by the flood. By sheer good luck he emerged uninjured on the other side of the road and, catching a branch of a tree which was fortunately at hand, managed to drag himself to safety with the help of his companions.

The rain, which started in earnest Saturday and continued through the greater part of Sunday, caused the worst floods in years. Overflow from Bull Run on the north side of the town swept down North Sixth Street, across Market Street, and toward the Hill, flowing into the creek at St. Catherine Street.

At the corner of Market and Sixth Streets a river a foot and a half deep caused untold damage and confusion. Traffic was impeded, cars were stalled, and cellars flooded. Concern was felt for buildings and sidewalks at the intersection, as it was feared that they were being undermined by the current.

Water backed up from the culvert under the railroad beside the Dining Hall, creating a lake that extended across Loomis Street to the Chemistry Building. Water flowed over the lawn in front of the Dining Hall, flooding St. George Street under the railroad, and the current dislodged part of the sidewalk.

Students and townspeople crowded the sidewalks to view the effects of the flood, while a group of hardy citizens rescued stalled autos, cleaned blocked drains, and helped to direct traffic.

Landslides below Montandon were (Continued on last page.)

Artists Course Announces Three Winter Features

Cosack's Russian Chorus, Chas. Naegele, Pianist, And Play Listed

GIES NEW CHAIRMAN

Dr. Paul Gies, chairman of the Artists Course committee, today announced that arrangements for the first three features of the course have been completed and will be presented on the following schedule.

February 14—Cap and Dagger Dramatic club presenting a Shakespearean play, probably Macbeth.

Dr. Gies, who is serving his first season as chairman of the committee, is working exceptionally hard to prepare a brilliant course for the students.

Under his direction a sub-committee, headed by Miss Stevenson is laying plans to bring a well known hand-picked list of freshmen rules.

No definite steps have been taken toward the formation of the proposed court, and it is felt that until the need for one arises, the responsibility for enforcing freshman regulations will rest upon the officers of the freshman class.

Officers Elected

In addition to instigating a movement for a judicial body, the Student Council elected officers for the coming year.

William Berlin, senior class president and Kappa Sigma representative on the Council, was elected president, and Robert Kessler, Phi Gamma Delta representative, was chosen vice-president.

Norman Reid, of Phi Lambda Theta, was elected secretary-treasurer, while Bernard Glazier will represent the Council on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Controversy was again aroused this week following the announcement of Dean Miller that the traditional frosh rules would be observed again this year, despite their abandonment last year.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Methodist Students Outnumber All Others

Census Shows 149; Presbyterians Follow With 147; Baptists Have 132

Methodist students outnumber Presbyterians and Baptists, according to statistics released this morning by Henry W. Holter, Registrar.

The figures based upon a census taken at fall registration, show 149 Methodists, 147 Presbyterians, and 132 Baptists.

In the freshman class, the Presbyterians lead with a total of 41, to 38 Methodists and 30 Baptists. Few freshmen expressed no preference, only five out of a total of 227 failing to name a denomination.

One denomination, Schwenkfelder, is represented by a solitary member in the upper classes, while the New Methodists have a line follower in the class of 1938.

The complete list follows:

Entire Student Body

Methodist 149
Presbyterian 147
Baptist 132

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Reformed 39
Jewish 37
Evangelical 14

Congregational 13
Friend 7
Christian Science 5

Greek Orthodox 3
United Brethren 3
Christian 2

Greek Catholic 2
Moravian 2
Church of Christ 2

New Methodist 1
Schwenkfelder 1
No Choice 52

Totals 838

It was erroneously reported in last week's Bucknellian that the rushing week will start October 6 and continue until October 6.

Miller Asserts Freshman Rules Will Be Observed

But Congress President Denies That They Will Be Enforced

COUNCIL PLANS COURT

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house, a movement was instituted to establish a court to handle infractions of freshman rules and other student regulations.

A committee was appointed to confer with J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, on the proposal.

Dean Miller, when interviewed last evening, expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Council, and expressed the opinion that such a court would be a valuable addition to the student government as long as it avoided the obvious faults of the Senior Tribunal, which until last year handed violations of freshman rules.

No definite steps have been taken toward the formation of the proposed court, and it is felt that until the need for one arises, the responsibility for enforcing freshman regulations will rest upon the officers of the freshman class.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

Ellsworth, '36, Third In Lipton Cup Races

Bucknell Outboard Motor Boat Driver Slowed Up By Engine Trouble

Guy Phillip Ellsworth, '36, Bucknell's representative among international outboard motor boat drivers, placed third in the Thomas Lipton Cup race at Philadelphia September 15.

Ellsworth was not able to show his best form because of motor trouble which occurred just before the race. Phil broke a throttle wire in a test run, and the hurried replacement failed to function correctly during the contest.

Although Phil won many prizes during the summer, he failed to come up to his records of former years. At Stone Harbor, New Jersey, after leading the field by half a lap his motor failed, and he was forced to withdraw from the race. In the Heart Gold Cup race at Pittsburgh he placed second. A faulty motor again slowed him up.

Student Church to Hear Dr. Sutherland Sunday

The first Student Church service of the year will be held Sunday evening at 8:45 in Hunt Hall living room.

Thomas Richards, '37, will be the leader. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of Theology and Social Progress, and Monday afternoon Dr. M. I. Drum, professor of surveying, lectured on the subject, "Budgeting Time and Money."

In the afternoon Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke on "A Scientist Looks At Life."

The concluding address in the series was delivered by Dr. G. B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, at the chapel services Tuesday morning. His subject was "Cultural Foundations for Vocational and Professional Experience."

Dr. Moulton Attacks Belief Overproduction is Possible In Address at Convocation

Sigma Alpha Mu Occupying New House, Former May-Mar

Productive Capacity Shown To Be 80% Of Maximum Possible

HOLDS PEOPLE'S WANTS ARE NOT SATISFIED

But Potential Demands Cannot Be Filled By Present Means Of Production

An abstract of Dr. Moulton's address will be found on page 5.

Speaking before a large audience at the annual Convocation exercises held at the Baptist Church this morning, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, attacked certain popular economic beliefs which he held to be detrimental to the wise and efficient direction of economic policies.

Declining to predict the trend of business during the next few months, to forecast the outcome of the November election, or to foretell the fate of the New Deal, the speaker directed the content of his address to fundamental economic issues.

Over Production Impossible

The first assumption that he attacked is the belief that we have reached a stage where general overproduction is possible.

"We have recently made an exhaustive investigation of our productive capacity, and we find this assumption to be quite without foundation. Our productive capacity in 1929 was used to about 80 percent of the maximum possible, hence the total production of national wealth in this country could have been increased, if everybody and all plants were running at full capacity, to about 95,000,000,000, instead of 80,000,000,000.

Thanks to increasing efficiency, we could do slightly better than at the present time, if we were able to put everybody back to work.

As his second point, Dr. Moulton cited the belief that the wants of the American people in good times, if not in depression, are virtually satisfied. From this assumption, he said, it appears to follow that overproduction is due to a lack of consumptive desires adequate to absorb the full output of industry.

"Our investigations show, however, that vast potential demands, alike for basic commodities and conventional necessities, exist in the unfulfilled wants of the masses of the people, both rural and urban," the speaker stated.

Inequality of Distribution

Pointing out that 11,658,000 families in the United States receive an income of less than \$1,500 per year, while 36,000 families receiving incomes of more than \$75,000 per year possess an aggregate income of 9.8 billion dollars, Dr. Moulton showed that 0.1 percent of the families at the top of the economic scale receive practically as much as 42 percent of the families at the bottom of the scale.

With so many families existing on such low incomes, it is impossible that the wants of the American people could be satisfied. The figures quoted were taken in 1929 at the height of the depression; figures taken later (Continued on Page 5.)

CONVOCATION PRIZES

William T. Grier Latin Prize (member of the freshman class attaining highest standing in Latin) Esther E. Bishop
George Morris Phillips Mathematics Prize (member of the freshman class attaining the highest standing in Mathematics) Lyetta Marahak

Freshman Declaration Prize for Men George Moll Jr.
Freshman Declaration Prize for Women Hannah C. Raphael
Sophomore Public Speaking Prize Clifford H. Dill

Junior Debate Prizes—First, Emily Orr; Second, Theodore Gerakares
Grettinger Oratory Clarence B. Howells
Ziegler Freshman English Prize William M. Leher

Ziegler Junior English Prize Mary Wilma Massey
Ziegler French Conversation Prize Betty Sindle

Phi Mu Epsilon Math Prize Richard B. Engdahl
Junior Essay Prize Anna Gertrude Casey

Sophomore Essay Prize Phyllis Schuyler
Freshman Essay Prize Irene M. Plawack

Avington Music Prize Hans Gravel

Welcome Frosh

Bucknell University and the Peerless Laundry welcome you and wish you a pleasant and profitable four years here.

AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37
Herb Watson, '37
13 Larison Hall

WE WELCOME YOU TO LEWISBURG AS A STUDENT AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND INVITE YOU TO MAKE

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR TONSORIAL NEEDS DURING YOUR STAY AT THE INSTITUTION
SHOP—WENDLE BLDG. CORNER 6th & MARKET STS.

Freshmen --- New Students

We most cordially welcome you to Bucknell. We invite you to visit Lewisburg's oldest merchandising centre where for 57 years we have contacted the Bucknell Student Body in a friendly way.

Dr. Ogburn Heading Survey Of Types Of Laboratory Procedure In Colleges

Committee Reports To Be Presented At Next Meeting Of S. P. E. E.; Hope To Enforce A Standard In Chemical Engineering Courses

A committee from the Chemical Engineering Conference of the 42nd annual meeting of the Society For Promotion of Engineering Education held at Cornell University this summer, is conducting a nation-wide survey of the types of laboratory procedures, methods of presentation, and physical equipment used in colleges throughout the country which have chemical engineering courses. It was announced today by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of Bucknell's Engineering Group, who is heading the survey.

Assisting Dr. Ogburn in this national survey are professors of chemical engineering from the University of Maine, Princeton, Drexel, University of Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech., University of Virginia, University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, and Louisiana State University.

The findings of the committee will be reported at the next conference of the S. P. E. E., which is scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia, at Georgia Tech, in June 1935.

One of the primary reasons for conducting this survey, Dr. Ogburn stated, is that laboratory procedures, methods of presentation and equipment have been evolved by various colleges over a period of years as separate developments at the various institutions, and that there is no standardization in this branch of educational activity. Through this survey it is hoped to cope with the problems, and advantages and faults of the equipment of the various colleges, and to achieve a standard for future development in this line.

Dr. Ogburn was elected chairman of the committee following the presentation of his paper before the Conference on "Laboratory Texts and Notebooks." Since Dr. Ogburn was unable to be present at the Conference, his paper was read before the assembly by Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering.

The Conference voted to sponsor the survey committee, and this action was conveyed to Dr. William E. Wickenden, then president of the S. P. E. E., who spoke at Bucknell University this Spring. Dr. Wickenden then signed.

Frosh Wetting Put Off A Week

Broken Water Main Causes Postponement Of Water Parade

With a broken main in the Lewisburg water system causing postponement of the water parade this week, the Freshmen will have their annual ducking deferred probably until next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Clinton A. Condit, president of the Sophomore class.

A break in the water system during last Sunday's storm has crippled the Lewisburg water supply, and because the University and town are faced with a serious shortage of water, the annual Freshman parade was postponed.

"Although the date for the postponed parade has not yet been definitely set, because of uncertainty as to when the water system will again be working at normal capacity, Condit said, it is believed that everything will be in readiness for the affair by Wednesday.

Freshmen will be properly notified when the parade will be held, and roll call will be taken both before and after the parade.

Bucknell's water parade may have had a beginning about 15 years ago, when a group of sophomores, in a sudden burst of collegiate zeal and class consciousness, seized a group of Freshmen and dunked them in a circular fountain on the corner of Third and Market streets, where the traffic light now stands.

In those years it was a practice to parade the members of the yearling class through the streets of Lewisburg, having them perform various acrobatic and oratorical duties in different portions of the town in which Bucknell is situated. Just how old this custom is The Bucknellian has been unable to determine, but it is believed that the practice of immersing the male members of the incoming class in a sort of aquatic introduction to college life, is one which has originated within a comparatively short space of time.

Thus it is believed that the present parade is the result of evolution, from that first impromptu ducking suffered by the Frosh of about 15 years, to the present organized parade, in which the Freshmen are marched around the town, undergoing periodic drenchings in front of the fraternity houses.

Lack of Heat, Light, Power Cripples Sem

Due to a break in a water main, caused by the recent storm, sufficient water could not be obtained at the University power house to operate the boilers Monday and Tuesday.

One of the places hardest hit by the enforced idleness of the power plant was Women's College, which depends entirely upon the plant for heat, light, and power.

For two days, Monday and Tuesday, there were no electric lights at the "Sem," and the only lighting equipment available was a supply of candles. The heating plant at the Women's College is operated by an electric blower, and when electric power was shut off, the furnaces could not be operated.

In the kitchen came the greatest difficulties, as all cooking had to be done over a small stove. Dish-washing was impossible, as water was not available. The tank of securing 900 paper plates a day was almost too much to do in Lewisburg. After the local merchants had furnished all they could muster, the nearby towns were secured, enough finally being found at Sunbury.

All electrical equipment such as dishwashers, mixers, ranges, meat cutters and slicers, was not in use, those tasks being done by hand.

The luxury of china plates will be enjoyed tonight, it was learned.

Credit for efficient operation under adverse circumstances goes to Mrs. Sale, dietician, who hastily made arrangements for cooking and the accommodations that are dependent upon electricity and water. She stated that the workers in the kitchen, as well as the janitors, cooperated to make the emergency provisions effective.

HONOR ROLL

The following students have an average of 85% for the second semester 1933-1934:

Arthur Baker, '37
Madeline V. Berg, '35
Ester E. Bishop, '37
E. A. Bruce, '37
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Gertrude Carey, '35
Ruth M. Carhart, '35
W. B. Clemens, '37
R. A. Colestock, '35
C. A. Condit, '37
Margaret L. Coon, '35
E. S. Cramer, '37
Georgiana Crum, '37
Katharine B. Davis, '37
Elizabeth Druckenmiller, '36
F. W. Dunham, '37
R. B. Engdahl, '36
Marguerite L. Engelhart, '37
F. C. Erdman, '36
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
T. F. Fagley, '35
F. A. Farrington, '35
Augusta Floyd, '36
Jane Flumerfelt, '35
E. L. Foltz, '37
W. B. Geiger, '35
Irving Glickfield, '35
Jane Glunt, '36
H. H. Goldman, '35
Ellen D. Greenesmyer, '37
Jean E. Hagenbach, '35
Dessa F. Harriman
C. B. Howell, '35
Raymond Hunt, '37
Alice L. Tyson, '36
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
G. C. Johnson, '36
J. H. Kantor, '36
Harry Kaufman, '35
Janet Keefer, '35
Meredith S. Keiser, '36
L. R. Kessler, '36
J. M. Kozlowski, '36

T. E. Kyllonen, '35
Charlotte M. Lichard, '35
A. S. Liddle, '36
J. G. Logan, '37
Lydia Marshall, '37
Mary-Wilma Massey, '35
R. G. Miller, '37
G. A. Moll, '37
Grace M. Moore, '35
W. M. Morris, '36
T. D. Moss, '37
J. R. Neefe, '36
G. M. Noll, '37
Margaret I. Noll, '35
Walter Nudenberg, '36
A. W. Orr, '35
F. L. Peters, '36
Irene M. Plazcek, '37
R. S. Price
Thomas Punshan, '37
Marian E. Purley, '37
N. R. Reed, '35
J. H. Robertson, '37
Sophie T. Rokos, '36
Jean L. Rose, '37
Betty M. Sindis, '36
Adeleide O. Seaton, '37
I. M. Silber, '35
E. I. Silliman, '37
Ellen D. Greenesmyer, '37
Jean E. Hagenbach, '35
Dessa F. Harriman
C. B. Howell, '35
Raymond Hunt, '37
Alice L. Tyson, '36
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
G. C. Johnson, '36
J. H. Kantor, '36
Harry Kaufman, '35
Janet Keefer, '35
Meredith S. Keiser, '36
L. R. Kessler, '36
J. M. Kozlowski, '36

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Benjamin.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

New Dial Phones Expected To Be Ready By January 1

Cost of Construction to Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. Is \$90,000; Building Delays Prevented Completion Of System By Opening Of College

With the new central office well on the way to completion, Lewisburg's new dial phone system is expected to be completed by January 1. A new list of numbers, complete rewriting of the entire system to carry the higher voltage of the dial system, and new telephones are included in the plans for the new system.

Construction delays, which have constantly pushed the day for completion of the dial phones to be completed before the opening of college, as the company hoped to do this Spring.

The Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. 0-2 party, which serves Lewisburg and adjoining towns, is spending \$90,000. in the construction and installation of the dial system. The central office on Second Street in Lewisburg, along with a similar building in Milfordburg, will probably be completed by the middle of next month.

That the new system for telephone communication in Lewisburg, with all its obvious advantages of increased speed and accuracy, should be appreciated by the Bucknell student body, is almost self-evident to anyone who has tolerated near a phone booth in a fraternity house after dinner, while the Bucknell Matting Call, i. e., "106, 112, 106," of al, emanates from the booth, as harassed operators attempt to make an antiquated system take care of the sudden heavy traffic.

The new system is expected to cope with the periodically heavy traffic of the University, as well as all other telephoning in the entire system, with far more speed than is possible with the present service.

V. W. McHail, '28, Elected Mt. Carmel School Head

Vincent W. McHail, '28, has been re-elected principal of the Mount Carmel High School, and six other Bucknell graduates were given school positions for the ensuing year.

At a meeting held the beginning of last month, the Mount Carmel school board met and in addition to electing McHail principal, appointed the following Bucknell alumni to positions: Nellie M. Johnson, Anna E. Jones, Frank Kozior, Frank Bartos, Alwyn Hughes and Mary Tier.

While at Bucknell McHail edited the 1928 L'Agenzia. He was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and did much to put the college weekly on a high plane. While still a student, he acted as assistant editor of the Milfordian, weekly newspaper of his neighboring town, and became editor of it upon his graduation from Bucknell. He had signed a contract to teach in Mt. Carmel and was forced to give up his newspaper job. McHail is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity and of the journalistic fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon. He was president of the Educational Club and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Plans for the program of the Fraternity for the coming year, along with plans for the initiation into the fraternity of ten sophomore members of the Beta Alpha Club, an associated organization, are slated for the meeting.

Alpha Chi Sigma, which last year engaged in an active program, including discussion groups, and bringing in outside speakers for talks on subjects of interest to the club's members, is headed by Raulston H. More, '35, its president, and Dr. Ogburn, the faculty advisor.

Dr. Ogburn said last evening that it is planned to expand the functions and activities of both the fraternity and the Beta Alpha Club during the coming year, making both organizations more active than ever.

Keller, Faint Appointed To Measurement Group

Professor Forest Keller and George Faint of the Bucknell Junior College were appointed this week by Dean of Students Miller in completion of the Committee on Measurements, to which Professors T. E. Newland, J. W. Rice, and R. C. Kintner of Bucknell were appointed last year.

These appointments round out the group that outlines and prepares Freshman placement tests and the more important comprehensive examinations which will be put into use more fully under the new plan of instruction and testing.

Kenneth Hoak, '35, Engaged To June Keller Of Lebanon

Announcement was made on September 6 of the engagement of Kenneth E. Hoak, of Harrisburg, and Miss June Elizabeth Keller, of Lebanon. Hoak, a graduate of Bucknell, class of '32, and former Bison grid star, is foreman of Hoak's dairy in Harrisburg. His bride-to-be is a teacher of physical education in the Lebanon Junior High School. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity.
-Richter.

Love is like the moon; when it does not increase it decreases.—Sagor.

Cap and Dagger to Meet In Bucknell Hall Tonight

Plays For Coming Season To Be Decided Upon And Dates Of Production Set

The first regular meeting of Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, will be held tonight in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m. It was announced today by Howard G. Frank, '35, president.

Plans for the year will be definitely settled at this meeting, Frank said, and plays for the forthcoming season would probably be chosen, along with the dates for their production and directors and production managers of the plays.

Frank stated that "Counsellor At Law," Elmer Rice's gripping drama which appeared on the New York stage recently, is a probable choice for the first play for the coming season, to be presented early this November.

Last year every play presented by Cap and Dagger was a comedy, so that if "Counsellor At Law" is presented as the first offering of Bucknell's dramatists this year, it will mark a change in the type of plays presented by Cap and Dagger over a considerable period of time.

Vernon Hontz, '34, Wed To Miss R. Boyd Sept. 14

Vernon T. Hontz, '34, of Summit Hill, and Miss Ruth Boyd, also of Summit Hill were married at the Boyd residence Friday, September 14. They are spending their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Hontz, a member of Delta Sigma, was graduated last June with a B. S. degree in Education. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, and in 1933 was one of the managers of the Fall Intramural Sports program.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Summit Hill.

FERA Jobs Available For Needy Students

Junior College To Share Funds: Work Will Pay 30c An Hour To Men And Women

The Federal Emergency Relief Association has again allocated funds to Bucknell and to the Bucknell Junior College for application to the needs of students who would otherwise be unable to continue their work at Bucknell and at the Junior College. The President's office reported, this week, that this assistance had already been far oversubscribed.

The aid, which will continue throughout the school year, will be given to 110 Bucknell students and to 17 students of the Junior College. The work and time will be distributed proportionately between the men and the women students. The rate of pay will be 30 cents an hour, resulting in an average for each student of \$15.00 a month.

This Federal assistance will aid the University as well as the student, in that much research, secretarial, extension, grading, and statistical work will be made possible that could not be completed under normal circumstances.

Lenker, '32, Begins Work For U. P. At Philadelphia

John Lenker, '32, of Sunbury, began work for the United Press at Philadelphia August 6. He had been at New York, following his graduation in journalism from Columbia University, and arrived in Philadelphia Sunday.

While at the Columbia School of Journalism he worked with the New York Times, the Brooklyn Eagle, and the Newark News.

At Bucknell Lenker worked on The Bucknellian staff, serving as reporter and assistant news editor.

Alumni Banquet Planned After Duquesne Game In Pittsburgh Oct. 12

Arrangements have been completed for a Bucknell Alumni Banquet at the Hotel Schenley preceding the Bucknell-Duquesne night football game on October 12.

Although on the proposed schedule of the trip, Nono, Alaska, which burned to the ground Tuesday, was inaccessible because of the strike of west coast longshoremen. Bucknellians who live in Alaska include Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Bunnell, both of '00. Dr. Bunnell, who has been in Alaska since 1900, was the first president of Alaska's first college, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, founded in 1922.

Melvin LeMon, instructor of music, spent part of the summer with his mother in Salt Lake City. He reports a sad introduction to Mormon hospitality when one morning he found his car carefully jacked-up, with all four wheels stolen.

Five Members of Bucknell Faculty Spent Summer In Europe, Two Visit Alaska

Dr. Rainey and Dr. Owens Accompanied By Their Wives On Tour



DR. HOMER P. RAINY

Seven members of the Bucknell faculty, two accompanied by their wives, toured foreign lands this summer. President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey took an extended trip in Europe, visiting Paris, Germany, Russia, Switzerland. They returned in the latter part of August.

Professor C. A. Lindemann, spent the summer in Spain, returning to this country August 4. Dr. Paul Gies, professor of music, spent the summer in Germany, accompanied by Charles Stiekney, instructor in violin. Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, who has been in Germany for over a year, returned to Bucknell early this month. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of the library staff, spent part of her summer in Russia and the remainder in Georgia.

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens and Dean Amelia E. Clark journeyed across the continent to the west coast, and from there continued on to Alaska. Held up by the longshoremen's strike, they were unable to penetrate to the interior of Alaska.

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Hollinshead Takes College Presidency

Byron S. Hollinshead, former Bucknell instructor in English, who last year acted in the capacity of assistant director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is now installed in his new post as president of the new Scranton College, Scranton-Keystone Academy, which opened its doors to students this month. Only 32 years of age, he is one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

The new institution occupies the buildings of the former Keystone Academy at LaPlume, and the preparatory school is being continued as before. Only freshmen are enrolled for this year's work, as was the case with the Bucknell Junior College last year, but next year Scranton-Keystone Academy will offer courses to sophomores as well as to freshmen.

Congress Will Not Meet Until Representatives Are Elected By Groups

The Student-Faculty Congress will not meet until the various interest groups who must be represented have elected their representatives, according to President Barker, graduate student, who will retain his position until the first meeting when the election of officers will be held.

Barker has issued a request that all groups determine their representatives as soon as possible, in view of the fact that considerable work is already before the Congress.

Of most campus interest is the Frosh Rules decision which has again proved a sore spot among campus authorities. Barker stated that the committee for enforcement was finally disbanded last year but this is expected to be a major issue at the first meeting of the group.

Fear is the mother of foresight.—Taylor.

Prof. And Mrs. Theiss Spend 2 Weeks In Camp

Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss spent two weeks in camp with the Lewisburg Girl Scouts at the Boy Scout camp near Glen Iron, immediately following the boys' camping season.

Mrs. Theiss is head of the Girl Scout Troop Committee and for the past three years Professor Theiss has been the American Red Cross examiner in charge of life saving classes and swimming.

There is a foolish corner, even in the brain of the sage.—Aristotle.

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© TENNIS STAR, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U.S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."



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Women's College Editor
Marion Long, '37 Hunt Hall

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934.

FRESHMAN TRADITION.

A PROBLEM IN ENFORCEMENT

Last year, after one or two distinctly unsuccessful attempts to enforce the freshman rules, the Senior Tribunal, which had long since outlived its usefulness, was disbanded, and the freshman restrictions removed.
This year, in a rather belated effort to re-establish the time-honored freshman traditions, the responsibility for the enforcing of the freshman rules was placed upon the shoulders of the freshman class officers. It was thought that by placing the emphasis on enforcement upon the value of tradition rather than upon fear of punishment for infraction, the new students would be willing to observe the restrictions without any prodding from upperclasses.

We believe that if we are to have freshman rules, they must be enforced. A bungling Senior Tribunal, such as the campus has had in the past could never hope to enforce the regulations properly. Before rushing season few freshmen men are anxious to lose their chances with a prospective pledge by reporting him to the Tribunal. At the close of rushing, the freshmen, unused to adhering to the rules, violate the traditional regulations so unanimously that suitable enforcement cannot be effected.

We fail to see how a court such as the Student Council proposed to Dean Miller could ever hope to accomplish anything without descending to the level of the former Senior Tribunal. At the same time, we seriously doubt that the freshmen in the short time of two or three weeks will become so steeped in Bucknell tradition that they will of their own volition obey the rules to the letter.

The lack of an adequate method of enforcement seems to point to the fact that the rules are useless. We suggest, however, that if the regulations must be retained, that the logical method for enforcement is the individual freshman's own fraternity. This of course would not provide for that group of freshmen who don't join fraternities. This, along with the fact that regulations would not be put in effect until rushing has ended and bids have been handed out and accepted, is the main disadvantage of the plan.

On the other hand, however, the enforcement of the rules would be in the hands of impartial groups desirous of moulding their pledges into model students.

The possibilities connected with the Administration's working with the students through the medium of the fraternities are almost unlimited, although they have been decidedly overlooked for many years. The various fraternities should be glad to help the Administration in the improvement of the freshman class.

THE "OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT"—DOES IT STILL EXIST?

We have listened with ill-concealed impatience at times to many complaints about the lack of "good old college spirit" which was apparently so predominant among spectators at football games in the dim and distant past. The bias youth of today is regarded with contempt when compared with the older generation, especially when football season rolls around.

What is the matter with college students of today? Is it that they have little or no interest in their teams? Have they become so sophisticated and hardened that they feel it beneath them to support such a thing as a football team?

We who for three years have watched Bucknell students at games are inclined to believe that the reason for lack of spirit rests in the fact that the student is not given an adequate medium for expressing the emotions he feels. Football games are exciting, producing in one the desire to yell, stamp the feet, wave the arms, and display other forms of emotion. Public opinion, however, tends to frown upon such forms of

expression, and in order to cover up his childishness, the student resorts to an affected disinterest.
The freedom of expression for such feelings should not be converted into a pseudo-sophistication, as is now the case, but instead should be cultivated and encouraged for the betterment of the morale of the student body. Organized cheering is perhaps the best means of handling the problem. Bucknell students want to cheer without making themselves conspicuous. A well-drilled squad of cheerleaders could give them the opportunity.

It is difficult to get a response at a game unless the stands are excited. Cheers, before the start of a game for example, are usually weak and ineffective, a condition which has been especially obvious at Bucknell.

This year, however, with a new athletic policy, a new coach, and a team with a new spirit, the time is ripe for the staging of an intensive drive for better organized cheering. We suggest that a squad of cheer leaders be selected as soon as possible, and that they be given preliminary drilling in preparation for the season.

Bucknell students will support their team. With careful management, they will in time support their cheerleaders. Other colleges do—why not Bucknell?

LET'S HAVE TREES

Bucknell's trees have long been an outstanding feature of the campus, providing an almost perfect setting for the college. That the University intends to take care to preserve the trees is evidenced by the extensive pruning and trimming now in progress.
The Building Program, however, calls for a campus facing on Route 404, which runs past the stadium. Unless steps are taken soon, the University in the future will find itself with a campus the major part of which is almost entirely devoid of trees.

Would it not be a worthy custom for each graduating class to plant one or more trees on this bare section of the campus, using money from the class memorial fund? Such a practice would do more to beautify the campus than would an endless array of memorial gates, statues, and the like.

A NEW LECTURE SERIES

In the past, students have crowded Tustin Gymnasium and the High School to watch very inferior athletic contests, and the whole college has turned out in full force to observe the Bionn Blom tramp who appears in the mud, while noted authorities lecturing on current topics of discussion are faced by tier upon tier of empty seats.

The Bucknell Christian Association, undaunted, plans to collaborate with several other campus and town organizations in the presentation of a series of six lectures on international relations.

Few students can afford to miss any of these lectures, yet we know that many will avoid the lectures without a single qualm. The lectures are all excellent, and Bucknell is fortunate in having them on campus, yet the average student will not be in attendance when the initial lecture in the series will be given October 8.

The Bucknellian cannot too strongly endorse this lecture series. We urge all students to seize this opportunity to hear the question of international relations discussed authoritatively and completely by experts in the field.

RUSHING, A MATTER OF FINANCES

There are 140 men in the freshman class. There are 13 fraternities on the campus. Saturday, September 29, will see those 13 fraternities move en masse upon the helpless freshmen, and when the smoke clears out after a week of battle royal, the 140 will be divided by the unlucky 13.

There are about 10.7 thirteens in 140; i. e., there are about 10 freshmen for every fraternity. But when we consider that about 50 of the freshmen will not pledge to any fraternity, the complexion of the whole matter changes. With about seven freshmen for every house, the rushing situation assumes a dangerous aspect.

Two or three large fraternities will probably pledge groups as large as 15 or 20. Some of the small fraternities will count themselves lucky if the manage to pledge two or three.

At present nearly every fraternity is feeling the pinch of the depression. The recent failure of Phi Kappa Beta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Phi have brought home more clearly the disastrous consequences that follow several years of low membership.

One important fact can scarcely be overlooked, and that is that there are too many fraternities on the campus for the number of students. It is inevitable that some must eventually shut their doors unless the enrollment increases considerably. In the meantime, however, at least five fraternities are fighting for their very lives, which means that rushing will be fast and furious.

How are rushing rules to be enforced? We understand that violations of the rules are to be reported to the office of the Dean of Students, and once there, we have no doubt but that they will be speedily and justly taken care of. But what assurance do we have that such violations will be reported?

All fraternities, for their own safety, should take it upon themselves to see that violations of rules are reported. We enter this plea in the interests of the University.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 24
12 noon—Sophomore Class meeting; election of Congress representative. Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:30—Cap and Dagger tryouts. Literature Building Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra. Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, September 28
6:45 p. m. Student Church, Hunt Hall living room. Prof. R. L. Sutherland, speaker.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

To the Uninitiated

Isosceles was born in the year of our Lord 1933. His father was a wit; his mother, unfortunately not quite half that, which may account for his mixture of the ironic with the morose.

Gulliver, his immediate predecessor, having been scuttled by popular request of a Higher-Up, young Isosceles flourished under his New Square policy. Always an energetic child, he told people things about himself that they never would have guessed.

This year, aiming at a New Peak At Bucknell, he again presents his meditations for the edification and elevation of the campus.

Georgie "Butch" Bolton, expert on equities, is fading away to a mere shadow of his former robust self. He slipped through the culvert last Sunday with inches to spare.

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Scholarship in College and Salary in Business Found To Go Hand in Hand By President Of A. T. & T. Writing in Harper's Monthly

The once popular notion that college units men for business has been pretty generally exploded; but it has been succeeded by the belief that college will help one in business provided the student goes in for social contacts and athletics and doesn't spend too much time on his studies. But even this latter idea appears to be doomed by the statistics presented in an article in Harper's by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Gifford shows that scholarship in college and salary in business—his business, at least—seem to run parallel. He is himself an outstanding example of the validity of his own contention. As a member of the class of 1905 at Harvard he distinguished himself only in his studies, but by 1908 he was chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, by 1918 a director of the Council of National Defense, after the war the vice president of the company, and in 1929 president.

Bernard Shaw On College

A freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a faculty letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability. 'On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruining except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects. The advantage little by little until they were 25 years out of college. Then they began to go ahead more rapidly.

A chart which forms part of the article shows that men from the first tenth of their college classes have four times the chance of those from the lowest third to stand in the highest tenth salary group. Mr. Gifford points out that the man in the lowest third in scholarship has only about one chance in five of standing in the highest third in salary.

Success, Earnings Parallel
"In this particular study," Mr. Gifford continues, "salary had been used as a measure of success. While I do not believe that success in life can be judged by income, I do believe that as money under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, prepare to meet the culvert last Sunday with inches to spare.

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ABSTRACT OF CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Abstract of Address by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., at Convocation of Bucknell University, Friday, September 21, 1934.

The subject of absorbing interest to the great majority of the American people in these difficult times is economics. We are concerned not only with the causes of the great depression and with the prospects of overcoming it in the near future; we are also interested as perhaps never before in certain basic questions relating to the very foundations of our economic system and to the part that government should play in organizing and regulating economic activities. Accordingly it has seemed to me appropriate at this opening convocation of a new academic year to discuss with you some of the major issues now engaging the nation's attention.

I can in the nature of the case consider only a few of the outstanding questions; and you will perhaps be disappointed in that I shall not attempt to predict the trend of things during the next few months, forecast the outcome of the November election, or foretell as to the fate of the New Deal. I shall keep clear of prophecy and politics altogether and confine myself to certain fundamental economic issues. A number of ideas or beliefs have come to be accepted in recent years by large and influential sections of the American people, which are without foundation and which are capable of doing untold harm if not corrected. I shall discuss these in order.

No "Over-Production"

The first is the belief that we have reached a stage of economic development where it is possible to produce a superabundance of commodities. We have recently made an exhaustive investigation of our productive capacity and we find this assumption to be quite without foundation. Our productive capacity in 1929 was used to about 80 percent of the maximum possible, hence the total production of national wealth in this country could have been increased, if everything worked and all plants were running at full capacity, to about \$95,000,000,000, instead of \$80,000,000,000. Thanks to increasing efficiency, we could do slightly better than that at the present time, if we were able to put everybody back to work.

Wants Unsatisfied

Second, it is widely believed that the consumptive wants of the American people, in good times if not during the depression, are virtually satisfied. From this assumption it appears to follow that overproduction is due to a lack of consumptive desires adequate to absorb the full output of industry. Our investigations show, however, that vast potential demands, alike for basic commodities and conventional necessities, exist in the unsatisfied wants of the masses of the people, both rural and urban.

In 1929, at the height of the prosperity period, national income if distributed equally among the entire population would have given to each family approximately \$2,800. Since the average number of persons per family was just a fraction over four, it will be seen that the per capita income was approximately \$700. The median family had an income of \$1,700; that is to say, there were as many families with incomes less than \$1,700 as there were with incomes in excess of that amount. There were 2,102,000 families with incomes less than \$1,000 and 11,553,000 families, or 42 percent of the total, with incomes less than \$1,500. Ninety percent of the families had incomes less than \$4,500. About 600,000 families, or 2.5 percent, had incomes in excess of \$10,000. The aggregate income of the 6,000,000 families at the bottom of the scale amounted to 3.5 billion dollars. In other words, about 21 percent of the families received only 4.5 percent of the income. The 11,553,000 families with incomes of less than \$1,500 received a total of about 10 billion dollars.

J. R. Vastine, '28, Passes Medical Examinations

Dr. J. Robert Vastine, '28, of Shamokin was notified early this month that he has passed the rigid Pennsylvania State Board examinations for the practice of medicine.

During his pre-medical course at Bucknell, he won high honors in scholarship, and was active on the campus. He was president of the Bucknell Biological Society in 1928, and also served on the Interclass Council. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Seneca.

billions dollars. At the other extreme, the 36,000 families having incomes in excess of \$75,000 possessed an aggregate income of 9.8 billion dollars. Thus it appears that 0.1 percent of the families at the top received practically as much as 42 percent of the families at the bottom of the scale.

A family income of \$2,500 is a very moderate one; it permits few of the luxuries of life even for families of only two or three persons. It will accordingly be interesting to see how great an increase in total consumptive expenditures would occur if the income of all families below \$2,500 could somehow be raised to that level.

Increases Computed

The increase in consumption among the 19.4 million families whose incomes would be raised from below \$2,500 to that level would be as follows: for food, from about 10 to 14 billion dollars, or 40 percent; for shelter and home maintenance, from about 7 to 11 billion dollars, or 65 percent; for other consumers' goods and services, from less than 5 to nearly 10 billion dollars, or 115 percent. In aggregate, the increase in consumptive expenditure would be more than 16 billion dollars. Such an increase would raise the demand of families for major classes of goods as follows:

Food and non-alcoholic beverages—20 percent.
Shelter and home maintenance—40 percent.
Attire and adornment—22 percent.

Other consumers' goods and services—115 percent.

We may make another very simple computation of possible increases in consumptive expenditures. Surveys of family expenditures clearly indicate that if all families in the United States with incomes of less than \$10,000 were to have a uniform increase of \$1,000 in income they would readily find ways of spending it in those which existed in 1929.

An increase of \$1,000 in

the consumptive expenditures of all families under the \$10,000 level would amount to about 27 billion dollars, more than 40 percent. Such a moderate increase in the incomes of the masses of the people as this would create a demand for an output of goods and services materially in excess of the nation's productive capacity in 1929. The truth is that the unfulfilled consumptive desires of the American people are large enough to absorb a productive output many times that achieved in the peak year 1929," Dr. Moulton claimed.

At the ceremonies President Homer P. Rainey presented the undergraduate fraternity rushing, Dean Miller, who presided over the second semester of the school year 1933-34. The exercises were preceded by a colorful procession which started at Bucknell Hall and led to the church.

Third Assumption

The third current to which I wish to refer is that we must shorten the working day in order to reduce excess production. Analysis of the productive capacity of this country, however, reveals that we cannot materially shorten the working day and still produce the quantity of goods and services which the American people aspire to consume. The actual production of 1929 was accomplished on an industrial work week which averaged close to 51 hours. If we were to shorten the working week to 30 hours, as has frequently been suggested, with a view to absorbing all complete and partial unemployment, production would be greatly reduced and the aggregate consumption of the American people would necessarily remain below the levels attained in 1929. On a 40-hour week basis with a 25 percent increase in efficiency of production throughout the entire industrial system, production and consumption could be maintained at approximately the same level as in 1929.

If we expect to raise the standards of living of the American people above the \$700 per capita reached at the height of the recent upward movement, it will be necessary to maintain ways of spending it in those which existed in 1929.

Dean Miller's Stand

In his discussion of traditional rushing regulations and the coming fraternity rushing, Dean Miller, sought to leave the decision as to their application entirely to the freshman class. He stressed the fact that their enforcement would probably lie in the hands of their own officers. It is to be remembered, however, that when this same proposal was suggested to the class of '37, the members accepted it wholeheartedly but failed to retain the rules beyond a day or two.

The class of '38, may give the same opportunity for self-enforcement or for abandonment of freshman rules. Freshmen expect to be freshmen, at least for a while. Few, however, will vote to enforce distasteful rules.

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NUMBER 1.

Glee Club To Broadcast Over N. B. C. And C. B. S. Chains As Bucknell Musical Organizations Plan Extensive Program

Band In New Uniforms Ready For Opening Football Encounter

The coming year promises to be one of the most successful ever for the Music Department of Bucknell University. All divisions of the department are cooperating to insure the success of an ambitious program. The four musical organizations, the Mixed Chorus, the Men's Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Band, have already begun rehearsals for their concerts.

The mixed chorus, directed by Professor Paul Stolz, will have for its first presentation of the new traditional "Meadow" by Handel. This will be sung at the Baptist Church on the last Sunday before the Christmas recess.

Among the other numbers to be given by the Mixed Chorus are the "Swan and the Skyline" by George Thomas and Pierre's "St. Francis of Assisi," the latter being scheduled for the Commencement Program. In addition the traditional Sunday afternoon Vespers will be held monthly in the Baptist Church at 4:00 p. m. The music for these services will be miscellaneous.

The male members of the mixed chorus are the personnel of the Men's Glee Club, while the Girls' Glee Club provides the female voices. Practices are held every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the School of Music.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeDon, is planning on a concert tour which will include broadcasts over the Columbia and NBC networks and a several day's engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York City. The Club's repertoire will include classical, semi-classical and light operatic as well as collegiate types of music. A wealth of new material has been found in the Freshman Class, and the prospects for the year look very bright indeed.

The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Paul Gies, will enjoy another big year because, under the auspices of the Artists Course, the internationally known pianist Nagel, of New York, will support the orchestra at the concert.

Nagel will play "Piano Concerto in A minor" by Schumann, with orchestral accompaniment, and a group of solo numbers. The Symphony Orchestra will render Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the "Wanderer" by Wagner.

Sante Ragno's Bucknell Band has been practicing for its new program. New music has arrived for the Band, which will make its first appearance on Friday night at the Davis-Elkins football game, if the recently-ordered uniforms arrive in time.

In addition to the programs of the music groups, the private instructors at the School of Music are planning personal recitals throughout the year. The dates for these have not been determined as yet.

A gentleman is a person whose bad habits have been carefully selected and correctly assembled.

The blatt that blows loudest is soonest overblown.—Smollett.

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Dr. M. G. Evans, '28, To Assist Prof. Bond In Religion Course

Dr. Milton G. Evans, '28, who retired from the position of president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester this June, is now living in Lewisburg, and will assist in a new course in religion at Bucknell, it was announced yesterday by Professor Charles M. Bond, of the Philosophy and Arts Group.

Dr. Evans will assist Dr. Bond in a

Channing Liem, Korean, Enrolled For Study Here

Bucknell may now boast of another interesting member of its student body besides Charlotte Owl, the young Indian Maiden. Channing Liem, a full blooded Korean, has enrolled in the school of graduate work and is taking a special course under the direction of Dr. Sutherland.

Liem is being assisted in his college course by the Reverend E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, at whose home he is staying. Liem has done other school work since coming into the country, but has chosen Bucknell as the school to finish his American education. Channing is a thoroughly Americanized person and an interesting and clever personality.

Pratt, '33, Awarded Chemistry Scholarship

Will Pursue Graduate Work At Cornell, Chemist's Club of N. Y. Donates

Barth C. Pratt, '33, who for the past 18 months has been employed by the E. I. DuPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., has been granted a three-year leave of absence from his duties with that corporation in which to pursue graduate work at Cornell University, after receiving the Hoffman National Scholarship, awarded annually by the Chemist's Club of New York City. Pratt, who graduated from Bucknell magna cum laude with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, arrived at Cornell Monday, where he began his studies. He plans to spend three years at Cornell, working for his Master's and Doctor's degrees.

Pratt was the fourth Bucknell student graduated with the degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering to receive such an award within the past five years. The recipient of the award may select any college he chooses, and the sum of \$400 is granted outright to him, to be used in graduate work as he sees fit.

The Chemist's Club awards two scholarships annually, one the Biede Award and the other the Hoffman Scholarship. Both awards are competed for by chemical engineers all over the country, and the grants are made only to students of high scholastic attainment and great future promise.

The DuPont Company has offered Pratt Summer employment during the coming three years, and a job at double his former salary when he receives his Doctor's degree from Cornell. While at Cornell, Pratt will major in the field of organic chemistry, and minor in chemical engineering and physical chemistry.

Pratt visited at Bucknell Sunday, calling on Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, and his wife, who is a sister of his. He is married, and has a daughter, Patricia, aged two years.

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Professor Coleman Speaks At Teachers' Institutes

Dr. W. H. Coleman of the Bucknell Language Faculty was a principal speaker at Teachers' Institutes recently held at Plymouth and West Pittston, Pa. Professor Coleman's theme was "New Dealings in Education." That his address met with popular response was evidenced by the generous publicity given it by the Wilkes-Barre press. Other speakers on the program were Frederick Snyder, of the International News Service, Dr. Alexander Cairns, of Newark N. J., and Dr. MacFarland, head of the department of geography, Columbia University.

These ceremonial or prayer rug depict various Indian scenes which are to Miss Owl as our paintings are to us. Indian pottery also adds to the atmosphere of the room.

Kryl's Symphony Band To Play At High School

Organization Is Well Known For Renditions Of Great Standard Pieces

Kryl's famous Symphony Band, now on its thirtieth annual tour, has been secured for a performance at the Lewisburg High School on Saturday, October 6, at 8:15 p. m. Kryl and his Band have a unique reputation throughout the country. No organization has a higher reputation for the rendition of great standards in music, and the name of Kryl has come to be synonymous with the best there is in the domain of high art.

The services of the Band are in constant demand, in fact, its principal work is the giving of Festival celebrations in the larger cities of the country.

The Kryl Symphony Band is the result of many years of effort, of unceasing watchfulness to secure the best musicians in the world, of constant and tedious rehearsing, of tireless effort on the part of Kryl himself, and by the determination of each individual member of the organization to give the best that is in him.

Each player is selected with as much care and consideration as are the several soloists who accompany the Band, and every man must pass a rigid examination by Kryl himself.

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Charlotte Blue Owl, Indian Maid, Enters B. U. To Study Sociology

By Marion D. Long, '37

Charlotte Blue Owl—that is the name of the Indian girl who entered Bucknell this September to continue her studies in sociology. She is a transfer from Mount Holyoke, Holyoke, Massachusetts, and will be graduated in the class of '38.

Miss Owl is a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokees from North Carolina. She no longer clings to the rights and ceremonies of her forefathers. However, one glimpse into this Indian maiden's room in Harris Hall gives the faint impression of teepees and the beat, beat, beat of the tom-tom, for instead of pictures on the wall, one sees tiny rugs woven in brilliantly colored designs.

Owen Saddler, '34, Appointed Instructor

Graduate Student Teaching One Of World Literature Survey Classes

Owen Leinie Saddler, of Wilmington, Delaware, member of the class of '34, has been appointed instructor of one of the Freshman World Literature Survey classes.

Charles A. Smith, Druggist, 202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penna. Phone—421

Farley's Barber Shop, Headquarters for your tonsorial needs, Shop—Wendle Bldg. Corner 6th & Market Sts.

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Pan-Hellenic Tea To Be Held Sat.

Annual Social Affair Will Aim To Acquaint New Girls With Sororities

The first event of the social season in the Women's College will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall and the sorority suites Saturday afternoon when the Pan-Hellenic Association entertains all the new students at a progressive tea. This annual social affair, which will continue from 8 to 5 o'clock p. m., acquaints the new girls with members of sororities.

The junior members of the association, headed by Mary Henning, '36, are in charge of the tea. Jane Flumerfelt, '35, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and the other senior members will assist them.

In the living room, Mrs. R. H. Riversburg will preside over the tea pouring. She will be assisted by members of the association who will serve. In the sorority suites, the guests will be formally introduced to the sorority girls, and entertained with dancing.

The whole group of freshmen and transfers will be divided into several sections. The girls in each of these sections will gather at the place designated by their invitation, and led by a senior, proceed to the other six, spending 15 minutes at each part of the tea.

Children Of Over 20 Alumni In Class Of '38

Five Freshmen Are Offspring Of Members Of Class Of '09

Sons and daughters of more than a score of Alumni are counted among the members of the class of 1938, with five whose mothers and fathers were both Bucknellians. Fifty or more additional members of the class boast of brother, sister, aunt, uncle, or grandparent in connection with Bucknell.

The class of 1907 leads the list with five children of alumni as members of '38, followed by the class of 1909 with four.

The complete list of sons and daughters of alumni follows:

Class of 1938 and Parents: Ruth C. Ballentine—Dr. F. G. Ballentine, 1899; Joseph E. Bowman—Jacob K. Bowman, 1911; Arthur C. Calvin—John E. Calvin, 1899; Carol Lee Davis—Dr. Frank G. Davis, 1911; Donald E. Druckenmiller—Alethea Wilhelm Druckenmiller, 1914; Robert Groover—E. W. Groover, 1907; Robert A. Harris—Ruth Savidge Harris, 1899; William M. Leher—William A. Leher, 1912; Robert R. McCombs, Jr.—Robert R. McCombs, 1914; Rhoda Bittenbender McCombs, 1912; Frank W. Magill—Mary Gay Magill, 1907; Richard C. Oberdorf—Calvin Oberdorf, 1907; Joseph T. Quick—Horace F. Quick, 1909; John W. Raker—William W. Raker, 1907; Cecil L. Rank—Dr. L. Russell Rank, 1905; Marion Rank—Dayton L. Rank, 1916; Frederick C. Ryan—Bessie Condict Ryan, 1909; Anna K. Shields—James J. Shields, 1909; Sarah Judd Shields, 1902; Kathryn M. Shultz—Joseph R. Shultz, 1909; Hannah Mervine Shultz, 1909; Walter P. Silvius—Paul L. Silvius, 1910; Francis H. Wolfe—Jonathan Wolfe, 1907; Josephine Hankins Wolfe, 1909; Kenneth D. Wolfe—C. Dale Wolfe, 1907; Martha E. Riggs—George A. Riggs, 1907; Margaret Leher Riggs, 1907.

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Alumnus Photographs N. Y. City Skyline From New Brunswick N. J.

John R. Weber, '28, Achieves Feat By Use Of Infra-Red Plate Which Sensitizes the Negative To That Color On The Spectrum

A picture of the New York City skyline, 31 air miles from the second floor of his home at New Brunswick, N. J., has been made by John R. Weber, '28, who is at present employed as a research chemist at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company in Paris, N. J.

The photograph was taken with the use of the recently developed infra-red plate, which is hailed by scientists as a significant advance in photography. The picture shows many of the most important buildings in New York City, including the Empire State, R. C. A., Metropolitan Insurance Company, and the City Service buildings.

In an interview with a representative of the New Brunswick Sunday Times recently, Weber said that he took the picture merely to prove to a friend that it could be done. The Sunday Times added, "Describing the fundamental features behind infra-red photography, Mr. Weber pointed out that what the eye sees is a result of the reflection of rays from the sun by the objects seen. These rays are visible to the eye and include the colors from blue through red."

"What the ordinary camera sees, it reproduces in black and white, ranging through the various shades of gray, depending upon the intensity with which the object reflects back the rays. These plates are sensitive primarily to the blue and the ultra violet band of light."

"This situation existed, Mr. Weber continued, until chemists learned that by adding certain dyes to the emulsion on the plate, they could photograph longer wave lengths and reproduce the yellow light ray. These plates were called the 'orthochromatic' type."

"Then science learned that by adding dyes of another series to the emulsion, they could sensitize the plate to the red region of the spectrum, and they were called the 'panchromatic' type."

"The next step was to sensitize the plate to the infra-red rays—that band of rays extending between the deepest red on the spectrum. In order to do this, Weber said, the chemist had to make an emulsion that would be receptive to these rays. This was done, and the plates were called the 'infra-red' type."

"At the same time these plates are also sensitive to the blue region of make an infra-red picture, then, we have the potential talent in the freshman class in this opening play, since there are several roles for which he has not yet made any definite choice. Fred Erdman, Madeline Berg and Carl Hous have been mentioned as almost certain of being included in the cast."

The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School on Friday, November 16, the day preceding Father's Day. Admission has been set at 40c.

Director Williams announced last night that he expects to use some of the potential talent in the freshman class in this opening play, since there are several roles for which he has not yet made any definite choice. Fred Erdman, Madeline Berg and Carl Hous have been mentioned as almost certain of being included in the cast."

More than 30 Freshmen appeared for Cap and Dagger tryouts Friday and Monday in Bucknell Hall, it was announced by Frank Williams, '35, executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, P. O. Box 1014, Meridian, Mississippi. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed chess organization. It offers a unique program termed Social Chess Education. Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the program. Mimeographed Chess Items of current events serve as the basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings. "The Chess Player," America's only Chess news tabloid, circulates monthly to keep all players informed of the latest developments in the Chess world and presents hitherto unpublished facts about how to play Chess and its many entertaining and enjoyable variations.

Those green buttons with the caps under them are becoming to some, Elizabeth Hyllbert, '35, worked in the Child Guidance Clinic in Rochester, N. Y., doing some psychological testing, and observing the entire treatment given problem children referred by schools and agencies. At the State Industrial Home at Muncy, Myrtle Wampler, '35, worked with the parole officer in the case work department.

During the winter months she acted in the capacity of business school teacher and assistant to the social case worker and parole officer. Meanwhile Miss Wampler continued her work at Bucknell carrying on a research project in the parole department at Muncy where she had access to the case records of all the girls, and an opportunity to interview and test any of the girls at the institution.

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Cap and Dagger Picks Its First Play of Year

Elmer Rice's "Counselor At Law" To Be Produced November 16

"Counselor at Law," Elmer Rice's drama which appeared on the New York stage last season, and which is now on the road, as well as being shown in motion pictures, has definitely been chosen as the opening Cap and Dagger play for the current season. It was announced today by Howard G. Frank, '35, president of Cap and Dagger.

Schedule Posted For Intramural Sports Program

1934-1935 Season Includes 14 Interfraternity Sports Contests

SEASON OPENS OCT. 1 WITH TENNIS MATCHES

Four Seniors and Four Juniors Comprise Intramural Council To Direct Events

The Intramural Council came into prominence this week when the Intramural Program for 1934-1935 featuring 14 interfraternity sports was released.

Opening the intramural season is the annual tennis tournament, beginning October 1 and scheduled to end October 15. Soccer, starting October 16, and the annual Cross Country Run, listed for November 5, fill out the remainder of the Fall program.

The Council is composed of four junior and four senior men, and the Director and the Assistant Director of Physical Education. The four juniors are given a training period, during which they acquaint themselves with their duties as members of the Council, while the bulk of the direction of the entire Council lies in the hands of the senior members.

The eight managers are divided into four groups, each consisting of a senior manager and a junior assistant manager. Fall sports are under the direction of a senior manager and a junior assistant, and are the spring activities. Winter sports are organized by two committees, each consisting of a manager and an assistant manager.

The student managers for the coming year are Robert Kessler, George McGaughey, Gifford Hughes, and Bernard Glazier, all of '35; and Armand Verga, Walter Anderson, Robert Petrick, and William Iverson, all of '36.

The schedule for intramural sports follows:

Fall
Tennis—Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.
Soccer—Oct. 16 to Nov. 20.
Cross Country—Nov. 5.
Winter
Basketball—Dec. 6 to Jan. 19.
Baseball—Dec. 10, 11, and 13.
Hendall—Jan. 7 to Jan. 31.
Volleyball—Feb. 1 to Feb. 23.
Foul Shooting—Feb. 18 to Feb. 23.
Westling—Mar. 4, 5, and 7.
Spring
Baseball—Mar. 11 to April 27.
Quilts—Mar. 18 to April 1.
Golf—April 15 to April 4.
Hendall—April 15 to May 4.
Track and Field—May 10 and 11.

More Than 100 Candidates Out For State Frosh Team

Fresh prospects at Penn State College appeared bright when more than one hundred candidates reported for the initial workout. Coach Nelson H. Walke stated the group was one of the largest yearling squads he has handled.

Art Davis, a new member of the physical education faculty, and two members of last year's Lion varsity, Tom Slusser and Clyde Cole, will assist Walke in rounding the yearlings into shape.

Bucknell's Freshman eleven meets Penn State at State College, Pa., on November 3.

W. Md. Golf Course Constructed

During the summer months, a nine-hole golf course has been constructed on the recently improved portion of the Goldman farm that has become the north part of the campus of Western Maryland College. Captains Woolley and Holmes made the tentative survey and layout of the greens and tees, and, to fortify against errors, an expert from Baltimore made minor changes in order to perfect the complete layout.

The old grid term "pignin" is a misnomer—a football is made of cowhide.

P. M. C. Squad Preparing To Face Rutgers In Opener

A veteran Penn Military College eleven that surprised sports fans by holding Army scoreless for more than three periods last season is preparing for its opening game with Rutgers Saturday by going through stiff scrimmage sessions.

Practically every member of P. M. C.'s outfit will be back in uniform for the season. Coach Jud Timm selected his starting lineup for Rutgers, following P. M. C.'s practice battle with Marty Brill's La Salle College team.

Bucknell and P. M. C. clash Oct. 5 at Lewisburg in a night game.

According to reports, the P. M. C. forward wall averages 185 pounds per man while the backfield runs about 175 pounds average.

Lack of reserve material may again worry Coach Timm however. Only three extra backs will be in uniform for duty. Last year this lack of reserve caused the P. M. C. boys to weaken in the final five minutes of its tilt with Army and drop a 12-0 decision.

Size of Football Slightly Reduced

Change In Short Axis Aimed To Make It Easier To Handle And Pass

A change in the specifications of the football for 1934 decreasing the circumference and making it easier to handle and forward pass was effected by the National Rules Committee through Secretary William S. Langford.

Short Axis Reduced
The short axis circumference has been reduced from the old measurement range of 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 inches to 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 inches. No change was made in the other specifications as to weight, air pressure, general shape or the long axis circumference.

"We discovered last fall," Langford said in explanation, "that various schools and one important conference were ordering balls of smaller circumference than the specifications provided."

"A nationwide canvass of coaches and athletic directors was made and we found a popular desire for a change in the ball. The new specifications seemed to meet the majority's wishes."

First Change Since '31
This is the first change since 1931, when we made slight alterations in both the long and short axis circumference and set definite limits on the pressure. Previously we merely specified the weight and that the ball be "tightly inflated."

"The change undoubtedly will make the ball easier to grip and aid the forward passer. Whether that is the motive behind the agitation, I don't know."

John J. McGraw Bequeaths Possession To Alma Mater

To the world of sport, a major league manager that will never be equaled; to the faculty and student body of St. Bonaventure, a grateful alumnus—the late John J. McGraw left the trophies of his eventful career—his baseball equipment—to his Alma Mater.

Under the terms of his will, McGraw's priceless collection of uniforms, photographs and other baseball paraphernalia has recently been shipped to the College where the collection is now on exhibition in the parlors of De La Roche Hall. Included in the bequest are the last uniform and spiked shoes that McGraw ever wore on the diamond.

Probably the most widely known and consistently successful major league player of all time, McGraw began his baseball career at Olean, N. Y., while a student at St. Bonaventure.

Many of the Sophomores took like walking information bureaus, as they stand around waiting for the Freshmen to ask questions so they may send them on their way rejoicing—but the wrong way!

39 Soccer Men Seek Positions On Varsity Team

24 Ninemen Included Among Aspirants; Line Lacks Veteran Material

Final Selection of Squad Will Not Be Made Until Opening Of Intramural Season

With 39 men trying out for positions, 24 of whom are competing for line spots, Coach Reno expressed himself as "pleased" with the prospects for the forthcoming soccer season. In addition to the 24 ninemen, six candidates are practicing for halfback jobs, seven are aspirants for fullback, and two newcomers are pushing Rabe for goalie.

Rabe, who played sensationally at goalie last year, seems to have his former position secure this year, but Druckenmiller and Phillips are also working out at that position and will probably act as understudies.

Coach Reno will probably delay his selection of a squad of 15 until just before the opening of the intramural soccer season, which is expected to start October 10 or 11.

At first the outlook for the line was exceedingly gloomy, but things have brightened considerably since the selection of a squad of 15 until just before the opening of the intramural soccer season, which is expected to start October 10 or 11.

Verga, Genakares and Captain Thompson would seem to form the best working combination at the half positions. This is strictly according to service during the last season. Backing them up would be the two fullbacks, probably Goldman and Condit.

Although Condit is but a sophomore, his long kicks, his readiness to learn, and his good work so far practically assure him of a place in the first-string line-up when the team swings into action here Saturday, October 6.

Frank Smith, end, and Lefty Knapp remained on the sidelines during practice due to injuries received Saturday.

Injuries have chopped down the number of varsity gridlers considerably this far. Lou Kreiman, veteran guard, and Harry Robbins, sophomore, were laid up with rather serious ankle injuries. Red Offner and John Sawchak were also on the list of casualties. All are expected in uniform for the first Penn game on Oct. 6.

The withdrawal from college of Buck McKee, varsity end, further depleted the ranks, leaving only one veteran wingman, Art Fry.

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Veteran Bison Squad Prepared To Face Davis-Elkins In Opener As Mylin Starts B. U. Career

Band To Play At Game

COACH IN DEBUT

A new Bucknell Band, resplendent in red and blue uniforms, will be on hand at the Davis-Elkins game tomorrow to provide genuine football atmosphere.

A large turnout of candidates reviewed Professor Glie's efforts to re-establish the band on the scale it was several years ago, and it is felt that with the new talent and new equipment, the band should rank with the best in the East.

Seven sophomores started in the State line-up and saw action throughout the first half of the contest.

Coach Bob Higgins lined up a program of strenuous work for the Nittany Lions, however, stating his charges failed to live up to expectations. Blocking drill took up the major part of Monday's workout.

Frank Smith, end, and Lefty Knapp remained on the sidelines during practice due to injuries received Saturday.

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Scarlet Hurricane Varsity Intact With Exception Of One Man

MYLIN, McANDREWS SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Stitarsky, S. Smith, Reznichak, And Miller Slated To Start In Backfield

PROBABLE LINEUP

Pos. Bucknell Davis-Elkins
L. E. Wilkison Taylor
L. T. Boston Underwood
L. G. Furell Straight
C. McGaughey Gutowski
R. E. Drayton Brummage
R. T. Bergkamp Steele
R. E. Petrick Goldberg
Q. B. Stitarsky Pike
R. H. Smith Flaherty
L. H. Reznichak Tenney
F. B. Miller Pease

By George Burgard, '36

May the gods of fate who direct the football destinies of Bucknell's famous galloping Bisons smile indulgently on the sons of "Hooks" Mylin as he leads them forth tomorrow evening to pry the Central Pennsylvania gridiron lid at the stadium. The Bisons will tackle Davis-Elkins in the opener and the combination forms a headliner for the Eastern seaboard football layout.

That the Mylin-coached outfit is leading with its chin is easily seen in a comparison of the records of both colleges for last season in which Davis-Elkins captured national high scoring honors, and defeated the leading smaller colleges of the east.

Bucknell on the other hand, although making an enviable record for itself on the field, has since then changed coaching staff, and is being handicapped by the shortest training period any Bison eleven has had in two decades.

Despite the obvious handicaps which will be confronting the charge of the Bisons tomorrow night, Bucknellians and loyal rooters are looking for a victory over their formidable foe, and are putting implicit faith in the new coaching staff of E. E. "Hooks" Mylin and Marty McAndrews. These two with the aid of the freshman coach "Mose" Quinn have been putting the Bison varsity through its paces steadily since September 10, and are confident the squad is in perfect physical shape for the encounter.

The varsity lineup for the Bisons will contain no new names although eleven regulars were lost through graduation last year. Among the reliable regulars who will form the nucleus of this year's team are Joe Reznichak, John Stitarsky, George Boston, Ralph Furell, and Stuart Smith. Wilkison and Petrick look strong at ends among the corners while Bergkamp at tackle and Drayton at the guard post look like strong men for their respective positions.

The Scarlet Hurricane varsity which made such a brilliant record (Continued on Page 7.)

With gym classes starting last Monday under the able supervision of Matt Musser and John Plant, Bucknell swells once more into serenity.

The instructors have arranged a most promising and diversified schedule, which will more than guarantee to keep the interest of those concerned.

New sports and games to be instituted in the program this year are Speedball, which is a combination of Soccer and Basketball, Badminton, similar to Tennis and Volleyball, and Archery. Hunting and gun instruction, along with fishing instruction, are also scheduled.

It is reported that the delinquents are far in the minority this year and it is desired by the instructors that they remain as such.

FOR Gym Suits, Athletic & Knitted Sports Wear, Laundry Mailing Cases, College & Fraternity Pennants, Banners, Cushion Covers etc.

SEE W. L. DONEHOWER B. U. '06 VARSITY OUTFITTER

424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 6.)

.....Ruch just came in and I got him to demonstrate his contraption for keeping play-by-play for the football games.

At the present moment I am very glad indeed that I have not bet so much as a plugged nickel on the outcome of the gridiron struggle to be waged at the Memorial Stadium tomorrow night. Coach Mylin will find himself without the services of the spectacular "Joe" Ruchbright. Joe fell on his left hand in some manner during the course of the scrimmage Monday night and hurt it so badly that he will not be able to play Friday night, although the injury is not so serious that he will be out much longer than that.

The other "Joe" of the squad, Reznichak, entered the infirmary yesterday with a very bad cold. He will be able to play, but it is highly probable that his game will suffer a great deal. During last season Reznichak's average gain per play was somewhat more than five yards, quite a bit ahead of any other back on the squad.Giles, second string quarterback, is probably out for the season as the result of a trick knee "Bergkamp, Delaney, and Zanarini have sore shoulders but they are all expected to take part in the game.

The soccer squad so far in their scrimmages have shown the same weakness that was so pronounced on last year's team. They lack a scoring punch. In the three scrimmages so far there has been but one goal scored. Kammengier scored in the Tuesday session. Thompson and Moody missed close ones by the goal work of goalie Rabe, but no matter how close they are they don't go down in the record books.I'll welcome the coming of the intramural soccer season with great glee, even if I make the varsity 15, because it will be ever so much easier to get these boys for these reports. During the opening and the closing weeks of the school year pages 6 and 7 of this paper from exceedingly large and empty and quite a good deal more than you think is required to fill them.But when the intramural soccer season opens and the football season begins the problem becomes one of selecting news instead of stretching news.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Last season will be intact for this game with the exception of one man who was lost through graduation. In 1933 the protégés of coach Cam H. Henderson, who has been at Davis-Elkins for 12 years, won nine games out of a schedule numbering among their opponents St. Thomas college who in turn defeated Western Maryland, who also in turn downed the Bisons last year at Scranton. Comparative scores such as this however have no value as a method of determining the strength of the two teams but it serves in a way as a warning for the Bisons, who might otherwise take the opening game a little less seriously than necessary.

Bucknell is, in a way, placed on the spot through this scheduling of such a stiff opening opponent as they must protect a winning streak at home which has stretched for five years as well as an opening game winning streak which began in 1924. The Bisons will also be striving to make Coach Mylin's debut at Bucknell a successful one.

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12 Students Are Enlisted To Play This Weekend

A new Honors Course in Philosophy, Psychology and Religion, as yet not listed in the University catalogue, has been included on the curriculum of the Philosophy and Arts Group, and about 12 Bucknell students are taking this new course as of this date.

It is a course open to qualified advanced students who wish to pursue individual programs of study under the supervision of the professor concerned.

The students studying in the new course, which has no scheduled classes, each student working out a study program for himself, are under the supervision of Professor Lawson Harriman and Bond, who are directing the projects in their respective fields.

Bison Squad Prepared To Tackle Davis-Elkins

(Continued from Page 6.)

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

Second Hand Books

Bucknell students have for some time been aware of the fact that as much knowledge can be gleaned from second hand books as from new books of the same edition, and yet there is today no adequate medium established for the sale of exchange of second hand books.

Fraternity houses were besieged this fall by freshmen in the market for chemistry, mathematics, and other books required for their courses, with the result that the supply was quickly exhausted. There are, in all probability, many second hand books still unsold merely because the potential buyers had no means of contacting the prospective buyers.

We suggest that in order to expedite the handling of second hand books, a room of one of the University buildings be given over to a second hand book exchange where students anxious to sell books could list the volumes for sale at current prices. Buyers could apply at the Exchange Office for the books they desire, and be referred to the available sources.

Such a method would involve little or no outlay of money, and would be far superior to the "bulletin board" method of marketing. At the same time it would tend to do away with the needless buying of new books, many of which are too seldom used and represent a waste of money.

A better plan, of course, would be the establishment of a Bucknell second hand book agency which would buy up books to be used again in the following semester and sell them to students at the lowest possible rates.

This plan would involve a considerable outlay of capital, making it difficult for private operation. The University, however, could establish such an agency as the first step in the establishment of a Student Co-operative store, a project which would fill a long-felt want at Bucknell.

Many eastern colleges and universities have established co-operative stores, including Penn State and Cornell. Through these stores students are able to purchase books, both second hand and new, at greatly reduced prices. Since in these times the average college student finds it necessary to reduce expenses in every possible way, the University in all probability would find it profitable to organize some form of book exchange for students.

It is our dream some day to see a Co-operative Book Store established on the campus. Such a store would save students countless sums of money each semester and would be welcomed by nearly every student on the campus.

Until that dreamed-of time comes, Bucknell should make the best of the facilities at hand. A humble beginning, such as a second hand book exchange, might very easily grow into a student co-operative book store. It would be an easy way to start such a movement, and at the same time would provide students a very acceptable medium for exchanging unwanted books for wanted books, if such there be.

Unofficial Editors

The Bucknellian is fundamentally a newspaper, and as such its first and cardinal duty is to print the news. From time to time we have been annoyed by persons who attempt to dictate to us exactly what to print. Students have come to us with the request that we keep a story out of print because it would place them in an uncertain light.

For the benefit of those persons we take opportunity to state that we shall print every story in its entirety. We shall not maliciously set out to be guilty of injustice to any person or any organization, yet at the same time we cannot satisfy our conscience by overlooking certain unjust acts if we feel that with proper publicity they can be stopped.

We declare it is our duty to call attention to violations of University or student government regulations. If by doing so we could hit but one small blow at a policy we consider to be detrimental to the general welfare of the University, we shall not be dissatisfied.

A Daniel Has Come

Mr. E. E. "Hooks" Mylin made an impressive debut Friday evening before a somewhat enthusiastic crowd of Bucknell football fans when his grins, after the shortest fall practice in recent years, completely upset all predictions by boasting Davis-Elkins.

Hard luck had besieged the new coach. Two players were out with injuries sustained in practice. Two more players were not in condition. And Davis-Elkins, the country's high scorers last year, presented a lineup that was almost identical with the wonder team of last year.

Nothing daunted, the Bucknell Blons proceeded to play their hardest, capitalizing on the "breaks", and fighting hardest with their backs to the wall.

Three times Bucknell worked the ball to the goal line, and two times out of those three they worked the ball over. Time and again their own goal line was threatened, and time and again the Blons rose to throw back the invading team.

A new spirit was apparent in the team. Bucknellians watching a team that started off defeat by sheer doggedness, a team that would not give up when things looked blackest, were surprised and highly pleased.

It is a wonderful start for Bucknell's new "simon pure" athletic policy to chalk up the hardest opening game since 1923 in favor of Bucknell. The Bucknellian cannot find sufficient words of praise for Coach Mylin and the team. Bucknell now has a team that neither the most exacting moralist nor the most rabid sports fan can rightfully criticize. We are happy to be able to be proud of Bucknell athletes.

Athletics For All

Bucknell University has but one varsity soccer team; each of the 13 fraternities at Bucknell outfits a Fraternity soccer team. The same conditions are true of basketball, baseball and track. The chances for a student to play on the varsity instead of playing on the Intramural teams are exceedingly slim.

The number of men playing varsity soccer, multiplied by the number of fraternities would give a fair estimate of the number of men competing in the intramural race. The same is true of basketball, baseball, and track. The great advantage of the intramural sports is that nearly everyone is given opportunity to compete in some sport.

When a fraternity holds men off the varsity team in order to bolster up their own fraternity team, the varsity sports suffer.

Intramural Sports have enjoyed notable success at Bucknell. With nearly every average student, given opportunity to compete in intramural sports, Bucknell's athletic program is indeed broad. One of the original purposes of athletics in college was to develop a definite school spirit, but in recent years, with commercialism existing in one form or other, school spirit has been sadly neglected.

One of the policies of this paper is to support intramural sports. Bucknell will always need them, and if more attention were paid to them, a better intramural sports season would be definitely insured.

Student Church—Successful!

With more than 130 attending the first services of the year, Student Church began the 1934 program in an atmosphere of success. Students should support their own church because it gives them an outlet that the local churches, quite adequate though they may be, could never offer.

Meeting with their own classmates and led by other students, the members of Student Church are gaining a religious experience that can be obtained in few other ways. A valuable training in religious leadership may be had in this worth while organization.

Mr. Kirby Page, who is already well known on the campus from his previous visits, will be the speaker at the next services. With Mr. Page and nine other well known lecturers and leaders scheduled for the remainder of the year, the Student Church offers Bucknell an exceptionally fine program.

Enjoying success almost from the very start, the Church is to be admired for its obviously instructive and educational activities.

CALENDAR

Today
7:30 P. M.—Delta Phi Alpha meeting, lobby of Literature Building.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians, college dance orchestra, practice in Bucknell Hall.
The various societies will hold rushing parties this evening.

Tomorrow
8:15—Bucknell vs. Pennsylvania Military College, Stadium.
Sorority rushing parties will be held in the afternoon.

Saturday
8:00 A. M. to 12:00 N.—Re-examinations for removal of condoms.
Rushing parties held in the evening.

Sunday
6:45 P. M.—Student Church, Kirby Page, speaker. Methodist Church.
Monday
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Freshman Class Tea, Hunt Hall Living Room.
7:15—Meeting of the A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.
8:00—Kirby Page, Baptist Church.
Bucknellians, practice in Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday
5:00 P. M.—Freshman men receive bids at Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Meeting of the Alumnae Club.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Miss Lois Stevenson's reading group, Play Room.

Thursday
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Sophomore Class Tea, Larison Living Room.
7:30 P. M.—Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
Community Congress meeting, Federal Building.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians practice in Bucknell Hall.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle
AN INNER GLIMPSE

For the benefit of those very fortunate young men who are about to become pledged to a fraternity, Isosceles presents this little scene in a fraternity house. The time can be any evening during this week, shortly after the last Freshman has left the house. (usually about midnight), and the scene can be set in any one of Bucknell's 13 truly magnificent houses.

Rushing Chairman: "Let's get down to brass tacks right away. I have a list here, and as I read the names, let's hear what you guys have to say about them. First is Smith."

Voice: "That's the guy one of our alumni sowed up this summer."

R. C.: "Who's seen him?"

There is a short, but nevertheless pregnant silence.

Another voice: "Well, it looks as though we've forgotten to rush him."

R. C.: "Frank Conspicuous!"

Chorus: "Pledge him, pledge him, get the lead pipe out and smother him, from the P. N. Phi's we must judge him. (crecendo) PLEDGE HIM!"

R. C.: "Well, that's settled. How about this guy Smink?"

Voice: "He's sold on the Sigs."

R. C.: "If some of you guys would wear pads in your suits maybe we could land him. You gotta be virile with that boy. Take him for a walk to dinner without bathing. That around the four-mile, and then come ought to bring him our way."

Voice: "Or else pinch it for the Sigs."

R. C.: "Do we want to rush this Frank guy?"

President of house: "Well, he eats his peas with a knife, and when I mentioned Casa Loma he said that he never did like that hot Spanish food, but he has a smooth suit, and he's just about my size. I say pledge him."

R. C.: "How about Prohibition?"

Voice: "Aw nuts, he studies. We can't use him here."

R. C.: "Well, I guess that covers the whole thing pretty well. It looks like a good rushing week, fellows, and I don't see how we can possibly get less than 20 pledges, even though certain other houses, whose names I will not mention, have been doing some pretty dirty rushing. Meeting's adjourned."

(P. S. They landed three pledges. One was broke, one gave amateur dramatic skills on any and all provocations, and the other one had a hare lip. The boys are looking forward to next year, though.)

Portrait of a Disillusioned Fraternity Man

Trying to be an Impartial Observer

(With practically no apologies to Mr. Ogden Nash)

It is common knowledge, even among the most crude, untutored and illiterate.

That during rushing week fraternity men are unusually considerate of freshmen who are reputed.

To hold free and clear, in their own names or in their immediate relatives', with title undisputed.

Considerable coin of the realm (do-re-mi to you), And who, Regardless of intelligence, moral stability, ambition, or other sticky virtues,

Would be more inclined to flatter you than hurt you.

Well, we were freshmen once, and though we don't claim to be omniscient, we think we know something of what it's all about.

And we can say without a doubt That if fraternity men would be a little more human.

And let their friendship be based upon mutual liking rather than upon mere business acumen.

Fraternities would be much smaller, and yet much better. If they followed every rule to the very last letter, All the active chapters would be so small they could fit with room to spare in the smallest outhouse or telephone booth, And they'd be much improved, to tell the truth.



we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

(From 'The Bucknellian' for October 7, 1924)

That the spiritual side of life at Bucknell is not being neglected in these days of great athletic activities is shown by the proposed enlargement of Bucknell Hall.

It is planned to replace the old roof with a new one, enlarge the present Hall so that the entire student body may be accommodated, and install a new pipe organ, choir stalls, and comfortable seats for the faculty and students.

While no definite plans have been adopted, it has been rumored that the rebuilt chapel will take the form of a Roman cross, and that the intended improvements will not be started until the Stadium is finished.

(Editor's note: Perhaps it was planned to pay for the Stadium first, too.)

Pollution of water supplying Lewisburg and nearby towns resulted in an epidemic of acute diarrhea among students and townspeople last week following the heavy rains of September 29 and 30. Approximately 1,000 persons were affected.

The Bucknell Blons sent Gallaudet down to a crushing defeat on Loomis Field Saturday. The score was 39 to 6. The Bucknell team, which showed disappointing form against Western Maryland last week, displayed a much improved game, and though the light and plucky Gallaudet outfit fought to the finish, the Blons held their opponents completely in check, allowing not a single first down to be scored against them.

Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, director of the Million-Dollar Endowment Drive, and President Emory W. Hunt have been hard at work building up an organization that will function throughout the state during the fall and winter.

OTHER CAMPUSES

M. I. T. Enrollment Increase

Cardinal and red neckties, the distinguishing mark of freshmen at M. I. T., are in greater numbers on the campus than last year, with an increased enrollment of 10 percent in the entering class.

Tutoring For Architects

A new technique for teaching design in the School of Architecture of Columbia University, whereby each student will have three years of personal tutoring by a master, was announced Saturday by Dean Joseph Hudnut.

The plan provides for the elimination of group competitions and the adoption of the problem method, developed at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, as the basic principle of instruction.

An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri University students insuring them against flunking the course. The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student who flunks can claim the amount of tuition at summer school.

Indian Student Pleads For Social Justice And Educational Advantages For Race

"What we want are and asking for young folks in boarding schools, where they are away from their homes for years at a time. But there are many cruel injustices practiced in taking children to these institutions. Sometimes the children are practically kidnapped and their parents hunt for them for days before they learn that the children have been taken off to a school.

"Also, Indian students are at a great disadvantage in that their schools cannot compare with the schools for white children. They have only half as much instruction, and when an Indian finishes one of the so-called Indian high schools he is far from being prepared for college. If he tries to enter a college, he has to do perhaps two more years of high school work somewhere. The situation is improving, but very, very slowly.

What we ask for is simple social justice—an equal chance to be as good American citizens as you are.

"Indians are human. They need education. Indian boys and girls all over the country need education and association with white folks. They want to go to the public schools, as your children do, and not to the inferior schools they are forced to attend. We Indians want to learn your methods of living. We want to pattern after you. We think your ways are a little better than ours. We want an equal chance with your children to become educated and worth while citizens. Before we can be that we must have education and social justice. That is what I am asking for—education and justice for my Indian brothers and sisters."

Princeton Library Receives Bonaparte Book Collection
More than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte have been presented to Princeton University by Andre de Coppet, New York banker and a graduate of Princeton in the class of '18. It was announced last Wednesday by Dr. Harold Willis Dooda, president of the university. The collection will be housed among the rare books in the Princeton Library.

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"New England Quarterly" Prints Warfel's Article

Two articles from the pen of Professor Harry R. Warfel, '30, now on leave of absence while writing a biography of Noah Webster, have appeared in recent publications. For the latest volume of the Dictionary of American Biography, he has contributed the sketch of James Gates Percival, the poet and geologist.

"Centenary of Noah Webster's Bible" is the title chosen for the article in the September issue of the New England Quarterly. Dr. Warfel recalls to mind the fact that Noah Webster, the lexicographer, prepared the first American version of the scriptures, and that this work, though not popularly esteemed in its own day, paved the way for the Revised Version.

Professor Warfel is now residing in New Haven at 6 University Place, and is actively engaged in research work and writing.

Phil Cullen, '37, to Lead Bucknellians This Year

With Harry Coleman, '36, who last year led "The Bucknellians," falling to re-lead the campus dance band, the leadership of the campus dance band has been taken over by Phil Cullen, '37, and Bucknell's 11-piece dance orchestra is now rehearsing for the first all-college dance, to be held October 18 in Larison Hall.

Cullen said yesterday that this year's version of "The Bucknellian" would be a decided improvement over last year's outfit, largely because of the advent of seven freshman members of the orchestra, all of them excellent musicians.

Coleman, who last year organized "The Bucknellians," is said to be studying at Cambridge University, England. Cullen played first saxophone in the orchestra last year. The price of admission to the first all-college dance for this year will be 25c, Cullen announced.

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Barnard Graduates Given Jobs

The occupation bureau of Barnard College announced last Saturday that, in its annual report to the Dean of the College, that more positions had been found for graduates and students in the academic year 1933-34 than in any of the three immediately preceding years. The greater part of the improvement, Miss Katharine S. Doty, head of the bureau, stated, was due to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which provided 100 positions.

The bureau placed 652 persons in jobs paying \$111.037. The wages ranged from \$500 in teaching and \$750 in office work to a maximum of \$2,300, while the pay level as a whole was just as high as in 1932-33. Most opportunities were found in social work, with jobs as secretary-stenographers ranking second.

Ohio Operates Hotel

Ohio University, located at Athens, will operate a hotel during the coming school year. Leasing the Palmer House, the university will use the hotel as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

In addition to the hospice, the property leased includes land building and furniture. A barber shop, dining room, and kitchen are listed among the newly acquired equipment.

"Indifference" Is Topic At Student Church

About 100 were present at Student Church services held Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Living Room at 6:45 p. m.

The topic for the service was "Indifference," and Jane Millich, '35, and Tom Spack, '3

Tai-hing Wang Writes to Bucknellians to Tell Of Experiences Since Leaving Campus June 11

On S. S. Conte Rosso, Aug. 31, three conferences of the British Student Christian Movement. From July 19 to 23 the Officers Conference and from July 27 to Aug. 1, the Industrial Reconstruction Conference.

The first Conference was devoted mostly to students and there were nearly 500 men and women students from all over the British Isles in this Conference. The central theme of this Conference was Victorious Faith; all the morning prayers, addresses, and discussions of various subjects centered around this theme. The second conference was much smaller than the first one, as only the officers of the Student Christian Movement of the universities and colleges attended. The number has nearly two hundred. Though the central theme of this Conference was the same as the first one, attention was specially made on the procedure and technique as how to carry on the work of this movement in the universities and colleges. The third conference was composed of business men, workers and students and they were about 150 in number. The purpose of this Conference was to discover the problems in the industry and to prepare the students to go to industry with Christian motive. I like the third Conference more than the first and second. Because it deals with social applications and human relations of Christian principles rather than personal and individual salvation.

August 1 I went to Paris where I spent two days to see several places of historical interests. Then I went to Geneva on August 3 and our Continental of the World Student Christian Federation was started on August 7.

Joint Seminar Addresses

Miss Agnes M. Smart, a professional social worker, who is supervisor of Emergency Relief in the Sunbury area, addressed a meeting of the joint Psychology and Sociology Seminars, Wednesday evening in the Literature Building on the subject, "What is Social Case Work?"

Miss Smart, who has herself had extensive experience in community social work, as well as in institutional fields, illustrated her conception of case work with many references to experiences with actual problem cases. Miss Smart has expressed her willingness to cooperate with Bucknell students who are interested in this vocation, explaining necessary steps in preparation and types of opportunities available. She is a graduate of New York University and the New York School of Social Work. At the next meeting of the joint seminar, Dr. Philip L. Harriman will address the group on the subject of "Psychological Implications of Social Case Work."

Competition Is Keen In Sorority Rushing

With rushing week at Women's College entering the last two days of the annual race for pledges, competition is running higher than ever among the sororities.

One of the features of the current rushing week has been the various parties given by the several sororities. These parties, original in design, and apparently successful in execution, were held Tuesday evening in the sorority suites.

Alpha Chi Omega staged an innovation by holding a Pinkerton Patrol Party, a modification of a treasure hunt. Throughout the earlier part of the evening the Alpha Chi's and their guests could be seen scouring the town in search of "clues."

Kappa Delta suite Tuesday evening was reminiscent of the "speakeasy" days, with Federal Agents, bartenders, barflies, and other stock characters present at a Pre-Prohibition party.

The elite from Hollywood would probably have been green with jealousy if they had observed their understudies holding forth at the Phi Mu Hollywood party, also held Tuesday evening. Nearly all the famous actors and actresses were in attendance by proxy.

Delta Zeta staged a Kid Party, replete with balloons and infantile regalia. Delta Delta Delta held a dance for the rushers.

More rushing parties will be held Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and evening.

B. U. Enrollment Drops

The latest figures on Bucknell's 1934-35 enrollment show a total of 862, exactly 101 students less than the total last year at this time. Classified according to academic groups the totals are as follows: Bachelor of Arts—361 men and 253

women totaling 404. Biology majors: 104 men and 30 women totaling 134. Commerce and Finance: 106 men and 14 women totaling 120. Education: 41 men and 25 women totaling 66. Engineering: 33 men. Graduate students are listed with 11 men and 6 women totaling 17, and special students totaling 29, with 19 men and 10 women.

4. This Conference was held in a small village called La Châtelaine on the bank of Lake Geneva. One hundred and eleven delegates representing 18 nationalities were present in this conference. The program was composed of Bible studies, addresses, discussions and liturgical services. Prof. Karl Barth was the central figure in this conference and most of the addresses centered around the thought of personal relationship with God. We met for six days (Aug. 4 to 10) and I enjoyed very much in joining this World Christian fellowship. Immediately after the Conference I started for Venice in Italy where I caught this boat for my trip to China. This boat has called at the ports of Brindisi, Port Said, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore and will get to Hongkong September 2. I will land at Hongkong and then proceed to Yunnan. Probably I will be in Yunnan about September 10. This is a very brief summary of my trip and I hope it will reach you not very late. I shall tell you about my family and my work when I shall be in Yunnan. Please give my best regards to all my friends in Bucknell. With best wishes to you all, I am, Your loving friend, Tai-hing Wang.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
222 Market St. Lewisburg, Penna.
Phone—421

Bucknellians

Attention

The Merchants' whose advertisements are in this, and

other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines.

They deserve your patronage in the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

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All Students Supplies, Stationery, Greeting Cards For All Occasions, Drawing Materials

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CAPITOL MILTON

TODAY and FRIDAY NORMA SHEARER FREDERIC MARCH CHAS. LAUGHTON —In— "THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"	SATURDAY The Picturization of ZANE GREY'S Greatest Novel "WAGON WHEEL"
---	--

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAE WEST in
"Belle of the Nineties"

Wednesday and Thursday In The Stage "FOR VALHALLA" Show On The Screen "You Belong To Me" With LEE TRACY HELEN MACK DAVID HOLT	Friday and Saturday WILL ROGERS —In— "Judge Priest"
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OUR NEW BALCONY PRICES EVENING 20c MATINEE 15c

WHERE ARE THE NEW GRADUATES?

Owen "Jed" James, co-captain of the 1933 football team, was recently elected Freshman Coach at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Raymond E. Kohnke is teaching in the South Williamsport School District.

James W. McCrossen is pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, Montgomery.

Robert Cawley has entered Jefferson Medical College.

Kenneth Herbert Hunt is doing graduate work at Bucknell.

Glen Haupt is a chemist with the Barber Asphalt Company, at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Miss Laura Belts is with the Associated Aid Societies in Harrisburg.

James M. Converse has entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Mayhew is teaching at Cedarville, N. J.

Miss Helen Louise Davis is teaching at Holtville, N. Y.

Miss Jean Hill is a laboratory technician at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

Miss Ruth Leymeister has been admitted to Temple Medical School.

Miss Naomi Heritage has entered the technicians' course at Hahnemann Medical.

Miss Anna Pauline Baaberg is teaching at Port Royal High School.

Miss Doris Rolfe is teaching in West Orange, N. J.

Miss Anna Holtzinger is teaching at Windsor.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Beamon is employed with the Allegheny County Relief Board.

John Gordon Peters is a chemical engineer with the Gulf Refining Company at Audubon, N. J.

Walter Gilliland is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead.

Gifford Ramsay is with the Consolidated Gas Company in New York.

John Szypulski is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Fred Pinotti is a chemical engineer with the Kumble Glass Company at Vineland, N. J.

Leslie H. Berk is a student at Dickinson Law School.

William H. Spotts is with the Under Packing Corporation at Caledonia, N. Y.

Wesley R. Koster is with the Union Chemical Works in New York.

Edward C. Myers is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead.

Walter C. Zimmerman is a student at Temple Law School.

William R. Rogers, Jr., has been admitted to Harvard Medical School.

Nicholas Farina is teaching and coaching football at Lewisburg High School.

Robert D. Clark is with the Household Finance Corporation in New York.

Louis Cardarelli is a student at Crozer Seminary.

Richard Currow is a student at Biblical Seminary in New York.

Harry C. Fithian, Jr., has entered the Law School at University of Pennsylvania.

Kirby Page to Speak Here This Week

(Continued from Page 1.) the world, talking with such men as Ramsay MacDonald, George Shaw, the late President Sun Yat Sen of China, Mahatma Gandhi, and former Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia. He has spoken at 250 colleges and universities in this country including Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. He is author of 14 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, and his works have been translated into 12 languages and have sold nearly 800,000 copies. His book, "Living Creatively" is probably his best known work in collegiate circles.

Other well-known men to speak at Bucknell in the near future in the international relations series are P. Whitwell Wilson, journalist and contributor to the New York Times, Hubert Herring, director of the summer seminars in Mexico City, Sir Herbert Amos, distinguished Canadian statesman, and Dr. T. Z. Zoo, known to Europe and America as one of the world's most brilliant orators. The topics upon which these men will speak will be announced at a later date.

The associations sponsoring the series include The American Association of University Women, The Civic Club, The Lions Club, The Federation of Churches, The University Christian Association, The Forum, The Sociology Seminar, and The Bucknellian.

They may be good. They may be bad. They may be glad. They may be short. They may be tall. And yet the Semites like them all.

JOSE KIFOLLO
First Class Shoe Repairing
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LESLIE H. BERK is a student at Dickinson Law School.

WILLIAM H. SPOTTS is with the Under Packing Corporation at Caledonia, N. Y.

WESLEY R. KOSTER is with the Union Chemical Works in New York.

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Education Conference To Be Held at B. U.

(Continued from page 1.) of the Allentown Morning Call and president of the State School Directors' Association will address the school directors. Mrs. Laura S. Greenwood, president of the State P. T. A. will address the P. T. A. meeting. Mrs. W. B. Kester, '06, of Akron, Ohio, nationally prominent in the P. T. A. will also address the parent-teacher associations.

Friday evening a banquet will be held in the Women's College dining room. The entertainment is it is hoped will equal that furnished by Wilson MacDonald, "Canadian Post laureate" last year and which was praised by all who were present.

Bucknell alumni who are chairman of group meetings include: Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton; Katherine Reed, '18, of Sunbury; Stanley A. Galley, MA'32, of Shamokin; Fred W. Diehl, '25, of Danville; Florence Rollins, '16, of Altoona; Richard B. Vastine, '27, of Roselle, N. J.; C. S. Sanders, '18, of Shamokin; Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, of Muncy; Robert D. Smink, '26, of Williamsport; Rev. Paul Humphreys, '28, of Huntingdon; F. W. Walp, M. A., '31, of Forty-Fort and F. B. Padgett, '35, of Sunbury.

B. U. Architect Visits Campus

Mr. Jens F. Larson, Bucknell University's architect, will arrive at Bucknell today for a conference with the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees. Heading the committee is Judge Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, judge of the Federal Court of Pennsylvania, district number three.

APPEARING WITH BAND



Catherine Reiner

An unemployed musician has invented a universal radio code language which uses the names of the diatonic scale.

MAY-MAR

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STUDENT RENDEZVOUS
LUNCHES —30c— LUNCHES

Kryl Symphony Band To Play Here Saturday

Kryl's Symphony Band, now on its thirtieth annual concert tour will give a concert for students and townspeople at the Lewisburg High School Saturday, October 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Appearing with the band will be Catherine Reiner, soprano, who will sing several solos.

Kryl's Band is unique in organization. Each player is selected with special care as are the several soloists who accompany the band on tours.

Starting with a small band 30 years ago, Kryl has built up a musical organization that deservedly ranks at the top. One of the features of the band is that each new musician must

pass an examination given by the leader himself.

The band has played in most of the principal cities of the country, appearing in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, and other cities during the past few years.

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and JEWELRY,
or sell new items.
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Competition of Price and Quality

The COLLEGE INN is not the cheapest place in Lewisburg. Critics and competitors are not reluctant to peddle these facts. Personally we have no ambition to compete on price alone. We rely first on a quality product with satisfactory portions that will be remembered favorably after the price is forgotten. We favor home merchants and not those red and yellow fronts whose universal garb has made fifty-seven towns look alike. All of our meat, milk, and grocery supplies will pass the highest tests. Our employees are paid a living wage and are not regarded as "THE HELP."

For those patrons of discretion who appreciate the difference between eating tubercular meat and rubbing elbows with an uncouth stranger, and a place of quality products and congenial friends the COLLEGE INN makes its appeal. We challenge all competition on prices that involve conscientious buying.

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folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
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Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longer

Common-sense
package
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry—10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

How Refreshing!



Luckies
They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your direct producer—against intermediaries—against cost

BEAT

VOLUME XXXVIII.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

P. M. C.

NUMBER 4.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

Bison Squad Ready for P. M. C. Game Here Friday

Thundering Herd Scores Twice To Triumph Over Davis-Elkins In First Game of Season, 12-0

Smith Scores Touchdowns In First And Third Quarters

STATISTICS SHOW OPPONENTS SUPERIOR

Bucknell On Defensive In Second Half As D-E Opens Passing Attack

Bucknell's Thundering herd stamped to their first victory of the 1934 collegiate season in the stadium Friday night when they handed Davis-Elkins a 12-0 lacing in a bitter battle which was in doubt till the game had nearly run its course. Playing with exceptional brilliance for an opening encounter, the Bison rolled up an early lead which they protected during the last half when the Scarlet Hurricane made a brilliant comeback to come three within a few yards of scoring.

The D-E squad, cleverly dressed in entirely red uniforms, made a belated start when they began to rip the Bison's lines to shreds in the last half, using a deceptive flat pass to the line of scrimmage which had many variations as Mae West has curves. The pass was completed on almost every try and the Bison secondary defense was called upon several times to stop the fast Hurricane backs from getting clear.

"Stu" Smith is to Bucknell more than just one of the Smith boys, for it was he who led the Mylin-coached aggression in their stirring victory. Scoring both touchdowns and pacing his mates in their ball carrying activities, the sophomore had earned himself a regular berth on the first string lineup with his sterling play. Filling in at halfback for the injured Joe Rhubright, "Stu" was used as the keystone of the attack on the offense and was aided ably by Joe Renschak, who played most of the game although under the weather from a stiff cold.

On the line Bob Pethick replaced the injured Jack Flier, who was put on the sidelines with a torn kidney. Pethick's play was of a high standard and, teamed up with Wilkinson at the other terminal, made the end touch for the red-clad invaders.

The Davis-Elkins veterans, under the coaching of Cam Henderson, worked hard for a victory, but it seemed to the fans in the stands that the Hurricane eleven was keyed-up too highly in the opening quarter and (Continued on page 7.)

STARTING LINEUP

Position	Davis-Elkins	Bucknell
L. E.	Taylor	Wilkinson
L. T.	Underwood	Boiston
L. G.	Straight	Dobie
C.	Gutowski	McGaughey
R. G.	Brumage	Furriel, C.
R. T.	Steele	Bergkamp
R. E.	Harpur	Pethick
Q. B.	Pike	Sitarasky
L. H.	Fuhrarty	Renschak
R. H.	Timney	Smith
F. B.	Pease	Miller

Substitutions: Bucknell: Rosatti for Bergkamp, Jenkins for Renschak, Delaney for Pethick, Pethick for Delaney, Drayton for Dobie, Zanarini for Wilkinson, Renschak for Jenkins, Wilkinson for Zanarini, Bergkamp for Rosatti, Jenkins for Renschak, Green for Furriel.

Davis-Elkins: Fairbank for Harpur, Winter for Fuhrarty.

W. A. A. Holds Fall Membership Drive

Organization Has Charge Of Five Intramural Sports For Women

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual Fall Membership Drive last week under the direction of Kathryn Stannert, '35, president of the association, Lillie Brown, '36, vice-president, Frances Miles, '37, secretary, and Betty Wray, '37, treasurer. This organization promotes extra-curricular athletics among the women students.

W. A. A. is controlled by an executive board which consists of the Director of Physical Education for Women, Miss Sylvia Dorr, and two representatives from each sorority. Each student member is in charge of one sport or office. Sara Andrews, '36, is at the head of the tennis tournaments, Mary Walker, '35, hockey, Thelma Golden, '37, basketball, Lillie Brown, '36, baseball. The association also provides specially trained student officials for all intramural sports in the Women's College.

Five features are listed on the intramural sports program as outlined by the W. A. A. The upperclass tennis tournament is now in progress, with all first round matches to be played off before October 13. Inter-sorority hockey matches will start October 15. During the winter months (Continued on page 7.)

BUCKNELL-DAVIS-ELKINS STATISTICS

	B. U.	D-E
First downs	5	12
First downs from scrimmage	8	8
First downs from passing	2	3
First downs from penalties	0	1
Yards gained rushing	93	137
Yards gained passing	30	62
Yards lost	0	4
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost penalties	25	40
Total yards gained	163	224
Total yards lost	32	51
Punts	8	9
Average punt yardage	34.0	23.2
Kick-offs	42	26
Kick-off average yardage	3	1
Passes thrown	45	42
Passes completed	5	11
Passes intercepted	2	7
Passes incomplete	1	1
Passes intercepted by	3	2

Soccer Team To Play F. and M. Saturday

Game Is First Of Season For Booters; To Be Played On Loomis Field

Coach Joe Reno's Bison booters will engage a strong team from Franklin and Marshall in the opening game of the soccer season Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field. Last year's meeting between the two teams opened the Bison's strenuous nine-game schedule, as well as initiating them into their losing ways. The score last year was 3 to 0.

It will be recalled that in that game the Bucknell team, although not in very good condition, managed to give a fairly good account of themselves. At least five times during the game Bucknell shots bounced off the crossbar, but they failed to ring the bell and win goals.

The starting lineup for the game Saturday will probably find Bill Elcom and Hebe Youngken at the wing posts, with Sid Kammergier at center forward and Bernie Gasler at one of the inside posts. Either Art Marvin or Ken Moody will start at the other inside post.

Captain Bob Thompson, who is this year expected to be the fulcrum of the attack and a bulwark on defense, is listed to start at center halfback. Ted Gerakaris will probably start at left halfback, with other Armand Verga or Laddow Brockway at the other side.

Clin Conditt, the sophomore who has shown such excellent work in practice this year, will be one of the starting fullbacks, with Kelly Goldman holding down the other fullback post. "Big Boy" Rahe, star of last year's spectacular games with East (Continued on page 7.)

Tennis Tournament Opens Coed Athletic Program; Hockey Second on Schedule

Game Is First Of Season For Booters; To Be Played On Loomis Field

Inter-mural athletics in the Women's College began several weeks ago when the fall tennis tournament for upperclassmen was announced. A few of the first brackets have already been played off. These must be completed by October 12 in order to make way for inter-sorority hockey.

Last fall Kathryn Stannert, '35, won the singles tournament in tennis. In the spring doubles tournament, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Betty Mayhew, '34, were the winners. Teddie Dunlap, '37, won the singles for freshmen girls.

In the inter-sorority athletics, the Delta Delta Delta teams won in both hockey and basketball. The winners in the baseball league were the Phi Mu.

FOOTBALL/SOCCER/BASKETBALL/BOXING/BASEBALL/TRACK/TEEN

Orchids go to "Stu" Smith for his fine all-around work and for his two scores. Fine work for a sophomore player to get his team's two touchdowns in their opening game against a tough team like Franklin and Marshall. But "Stu" Smith is not the only one to watch for his alertness in blocking two Davis-Elkins punts. "Greyhound" Wilkinson for his interception on the 4-yard line. Co-Captain Pease of the Scarlet Hurricane for his fine work. Same for Fuhrarty for the longest single run of the game and Timney for his ground-gaining on those tricky passes in back of the line. And I guess I shouldn't forget Coach Mylin who drove the Bison to a hard-fought victory over a fast and plucky opponent. No doubt the players feel a lot better now than they did during those days of such strenuous practice. To "Bob" Pethick for his bang-up game on defense.

Conditt to Co-Captain Pease who was rushed on a punt but managed to get it off to the 45-yard line—only to have the recalcitrant pigskin take a bad bounce and roll out on the 35-yard line as a sort of inanimate nose-thumbing. "Jack" Flier, due to start in the first game of his collegiate career, sustained an injury in practice that kept him out. He should go to town in the P. M. C. game. "Joe" Renschak for a stubborn cold that annoys him a lot but didn't stop him from playing a great game.

PLAY MIT CARE
Scranton, who wrote the "future" for the P. M. C. tangle, said, "You can Take It From Me" that they have a good team and ought to furnish plenty of opposition." On the other hand one of the Bison players actually remarked that they wouldn't be as good as Davis-Elkins. Time will tell, but I think I'd rather bet my vote with Scranton. Last year the Kaydets were surprised when the mighty Army team, considered by many to be the best in the East, just managed to eke out a narrow win over the P. M. C. eleven. Last Saturday a flashy Rutgers team, expected to be one of the best the university ever had, was on the defensive for most of the game, which ended as a scoreless tie.

P. M. C. has a team almost intact from last year, with a new star in the person of Danny McFadden, a star on last year's Notre Dame freshman squad. McFadden is reported to be a great passer and a capable runner. In past years P. M. C. could manage but one or two scrimmages a year because of a small squad, but this year, with a larger initial squad than they ever had before, great things are expected for it. The Pollock brothers are highly regarded in the P. M. C. lineup.

RAHE HURT
"Big Boy" Rahe, star goalie of the Bison booters, suffered a strained muscle in his side in practice last week and had to miss several practices, but he is expected to play in the P. M. C. game. Captain Thompson has a bad sore leg, ditto Bernie Gasler, and "Big" Kammergier has a bad ankle, but they are all expected to take part in the opener with P. M. C. They all got in the practice game with the Freshburg semi-pro team, played on Tuesday afternoon.

Cadets, Boasting Scoreless Tie With Rutgers, Expected To Be Dangerous Opponents

PROBABLE LINEUP

Pos.	Bucknell	P. M. C.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Buck
L. T.	Boiston	Stern
L. G.	Furriel	Hickman
C.	McGaughey	Lacek
R. G.	Drayton	Russell
R. T.	Bergkamp	W. Pollock
R. E.	Pethick	Weaver
Q. B.	Sitarasky	McFadden
L. H.	Renschak	Lockwood
R. H.	Smith	Mallinck
F. B.	Miller	G. Pollock

Veteran Squad To Oppose Mylinmen; Passing Attack Feared

RHUBRIGHT TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL GRIDMEN

Flier, Soph End, Still Benched Because of Injuries; Squad Otherwise in Condition

Fresh from a tie with a favored Rutgers team, a veteran Pennsylvania Military College team is apt to upset the Bison at Memorial Stadium next Friday night.

Although they were underdogs in the game with Rutgers Saturday, a fighting P. M. C. team arose to great heights when they tied a favored Rutgers. The cadets out-gained the Scarlet and twice drove deep into scoring territory after consistent advances. P. M. C. out-gained Rutgers six first downs to five.

Coach Timm's first team is the same as last year held Army scoreless until the last five minutes of play. Inability to send in replacements was given as the reason for losing the Army game. This lack of man-power will not be such a handicap for Coach Timm this year since, for the first time as coach of P. M. C. he will have a fairly good supply of linemen.

The only addition to last year's team is that of Danny McFadden, quarterback. McFadden, a former Notre Dame frosh quarter, is a triple threat man, showing marked ability as a forward passer. He is also the speediest man on the team.

P. M. C. has been drilled extensively in the forward pass, and in addition to McFadden has an exceptional pass thrower in Captain "Red" Pollock. Pollock, a 190-pound fullback, was a star of last year's team, showing up well at Army. With both McFadden and Pollock throwing passes and Jim Weaver, lanky end receiving them, the P. M. C. pass offense will be dangerous.

The backfield lined up at Rutgers, with McFadden, 175-pounds, at quarterback, Lockwood, 185-pounds, and Mallinck, 170-pounds, at halfback; Pollock, 190-pounds, at fullback. This is a very fast and versatile backfield. "Red" Pollock and McFadden are triple threat men; Mallinck is fast and a good passer, and Lockwood is a line plunger and a fast worker in the open field. Buck and Weaver, veterans, take care of the end positions. Stern, 205-pounds, and "Bud" Pollock, 195-pounds, were the tackles and handled their positions like All-Americans. Hickman, 185-pounds, and Russell, 180-pounds, were not spectacular, but both played a steady game. Andy Lacek, veteran center, took care of the pivot position. So-bek, an end, Stevens, fullback, McGinney, a tackle, and O'Malley and Ford, guards saw action as substitutes Saturday and may break into the game against the Bison.

In the meantime, Coach Mylin, although very well pleased with the showing of the team against Davis-Elkins, is working hard on some of the more obvious weak points of the Bucknell team.

With Joe Rhubright slated to return to active service, prospects seem even brighter, although the passing defense looks as a constant worry. That Mylin viewed with alarm the Bison defense against Davis-Elkins passes is evidenced by the emphasis placed upon aerial defense in recent practices.

The tackles, too, who took such merciless treatment at the hands of the Scarlet Hurricane's reavers and spinners, have come in for their share of grooming. Mylin, with his customary and almost professional gloom, would make (Continued on page 7.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

P. M. C. To Play Here Friday In Second Game Of Season

(Continued from Page 6.)
no comment upon the team's chances, but assured the student body that the game will be well worth watching. He spoke highly of the P. M. C. outfit, apparently considering them almost on a par with Davis-Elkins.

Competition Keen In X-Country Run

(Continued from page 6.)
vin, S. A. E., and Baker, who will run again this year, are expected to be hard among themselves for the first place. Clifton Dill, the Delta Sigma runner who took an easy first in the last run, is not in school this year.

The houses are urged to see that their men are trained and that each participant should cover the course at least once prior to the actual running of the race.

In deciding the winner of the race, only the first four men of each fraternity will be counted, with the lowest score winning.

The race will be run over a 3.6 mile course, starting at the Mathewson Memorial Gate at the Stadium and finishing at Tustin Gym. From the gate the runners will go down the road to the Sigma Chi house, up the Hill to the College Inn, and down the dirt road from the Inn to the road which runs along the railroad tracks beside the river.

Meeting this road, they will turn to the right and follow it down to Gundy's farm. Here they will turn to the right again, and follow the road out to the state highway.

The highway they will turn again to the right, and run along the highway to the road which runs in back of the Stadium. They will keep to that road until they again reach the College Inn, where they will turn off on the road which goes past the Infirmary.

From the Infirmary they will turn to the left and run past the power house to Tustin Gym and Loomis Field. Once on Loomis Field, the runners will take one lap around the track to finish the race.

P. M. C. Ties, W. & J. Loses, Villanova And Temple Win By Large Margins

Rutgers 6, P. M. C. 0
A fighting P. M. C. football team held Rutgers to a scoreless tie before 9,000 people at the opening game of the season at New Brunswick. Playing beneath heavy skies and on a soggy field, the Cadets out-gained the Scarlet, and twice reached the home team's 20-yard line after consistent advances. Each team gained 135 yards in rushing, but the visitors made six first downs to their opponent's five.

Pitt 26, Washington and Jefferson 6
Riding into the rain-soaked stadium against the vaunted power of Pitt, Washington and Jefferson's Crimson band fell before the Panthers, 26 to 6, when the victors, played to a standstill on the line, took to the air and belabored the ends with a thunderous running attack.

About 13,000 fans defied the shower to see the Presidents renew a rivalry that started 44 years ago, back in the days when the Presidents were introducing football to that section of the country.

Villanova 35, Ursinus 0
In their first quest of the year for victory's spoils, the Villanova Wildcats found the Ursinus Bears easy prey Saturday when they garnered an overwhelming 35 to 0 triumph at the Villanova Stadium.

The rout came as a surprise, for last year the two teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie.

Starting his tenth term as Blue and White coach, Harry Stuhldreher presented an aggregation that seemed to be superior to his other Villanova grid outfits.

Temple 34, V. P. I. 0
The wise Temple Owl, with "Pop" Warner furnishing the brains, rode to an impressive triumph over Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday, subduing the Gobblers 34 to 0. Tests, who made his appearance at the memorable Homecoming encounter here last year, ran wild, scoring three touchdowns.

Farman 13, Wofford 0
Farman almost caught a tartar in Wofford Saturday, but managed to emerge victorious after some anxious moments. The final score was 13 to 0.

Thundering Herd Tops D-E. In Opener, 12-0

(Continued from Page 6.)
did not play their best ball. In the latter half, after Bucknell had drawn second blood, the fast D-E backfield shifted into high gear and started to go to town. A number of deceptive running plays alternated with a clever passing attack which was almost a sure bet for raising required yardage kept the D-E outfit in scoring territory all during the half. The Bison were on the defense almost entirely following their second touchdown.

Statistics of the game showed that the Bison's only advantage was in the kicking department, where Johnny Sitarasky gave a beautiful exhibition of punting high, wide, and handsome under pressure. Sitarasky also made a nice run back of a D-E punt in the third quarter, which ultimately led to the Bison's second score. The Davis-Elkins squad led in yards gained from scrimmage, yards gained by passing, passes completed, and first downs, which were 12 to 4.

The victory for the Herd made Mylin's debut at Bucknell a success and also sent the home squad off to a good start for the present season, which looks like one of the toughest in years. The Bison will play Duquesne, St. Thomas, Temple, Farman, and W. and J. on foreign fields, as well as tackling P. M. C. Villanova, Western Maryland, and Penn State at the stadium. Of the entire layout not a single game can be classed as a set-up or breather and to make an impressive record the Bison will have to step lively.

Soccer Team To Oppose F. and M. Here Saturday

(Continued from page 6.)
Stroudsburg, Navy, and Delaware, will protect the goal.

With several heated scrimmages under its belt, to say nothing of a practice game with a semi-professional

Eastern District Counselor Of Alpha Chi Sigma To Be On Campus Next Week

Mr. George H. Young, eastern district counselor for Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will visit the Bucknell chapter of the fraternity next Monday or Tuesday, it was announced today by Dr. S. C. Osborn, chairman of the Engineering Group, and faculty advisor to Alpha Chi Sigma.

A special program for the meeting, which will be held in addition to the regular business meeting, is planned for Mr. Young's visit, Dr. Osborn said.

Last year the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma was rated very highly among the 55 national chapters of the organization. Mr. Young's position as a national representative of Alpha Chi Sigma includes in the duties the task of rating the various chapters of the fraternity on a percentage basis, with organization, activities and membership each contributing to the rating for each chapter.

Jack: "Had my leg dislocated in two joints yesterday."

Eddie: "Did they hurt you?"

Jack: "Yes. What would you advise?"

Eddie: "Stay out of those kind of joints."

George Bernal Shaw, the famous writer, was once a cashier, and a good one, too.

al team from Freiburg, the team expects to be in mid-season form when it lines up against Franklin and Marshall.

WILLIAM H. STEIN
FLORIST
220 Market Street
Flowers for All Occasions
Palms for Rent
Member P. T. D.

Afternoon Tea Special
Waffles with Vermont Maple Syrup, Tea or Coffee 25c

Home Maid Cake and Pies 10c
Sundae 15c

THE FIRESIDE
TEA ROOM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
October 4-5
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"OUTCAST LADY"

SATURDAY, October 6
"Death On The Diamond"

MON., TUES., and WED.
October 8-9-10
ANN HARDING in
"THE FOUNTAIN"

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

W. A. A. Holding First Membership Drive of Year
(Continued from Page 6.)
the sororities will play basketball, with basketball listed for the spring. Two tennis tournaments, upperclass doubles and freshman singles will also be held in the spring. Finally there will probably be a Play Day to which the women students of other colleges will be invited for friendly competition in the various sports.

W. A. A. will hold another drive for members after rushing. Although most of the upperclassmen have paid their membership fees, this action is necessary because of the failure of many freshmen to do this. Those who have not already become members of W. A. A. are advised to join.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Weight	Position
William Androski	140	Halfback
Kenneth Allen	185	Guard
Walter A. Ballard	145	Guard
Alexander Bathie	190	Tackle
William F. Beatty	185	Guard
Herbert F. Bowman	175	Halfback
Holly R. Carpenter	148	Halfback
David R. Colson	155	Quarterback
Edward Conti	170	Fullback
Frank Falcone	170	Guard
Daniel Friedman	158	Halfback
Edward Graybill	175	End
Robert Herney	175	Quarterback
Edward P. Kamienki	160	End
Leon S. Kanter	170	Center
Clyde R. LaBrake	150	Guard
James Wyckoff	154	Halfback
William B. Praffer	150	Halfback
Franklin A. Reaser	175	Center
Robert L. Reitz	160	Halfback
William Van Duren	178	Center
Joseph Valentino	170	End
Madore Zark	165	Tackle
Fred E. Zigarrelli	145	Halfback
Frederick Zott	160	End

Lafayette Squad Returns From Camp In Pocono Mountains

The varsity football squad of Lafayette College returned to Easton, Pa., from its two weeks' stay at Saylors Lake, at the foot of the Poconos last Saturday. After having the two-day drills, Herb McCracken, head coach, issued orders to practice once daily.

Of importance to followers of a nationally known football players is the announcement that Charley Solau, of East Orange, N. J., one of the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley (College University), is having a hand in drilling the varsity in addition to taking charge of the Frosh.

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Rainey Holds Reception For New Instructors

Continued from page 1.

G. Stillman, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Stillman, C. H. Goddard, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, Mrs. Goddard, and R. C. Tasker, assistant professor of biology, accompanied by Mrs. Tasker.

All local members of the Board of Trustees were invited, and among those present were Dr. Charles Parker Vaughn, president of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walls, President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Evans, all of Lewisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn arrived in Lewisburg last Friday, and they were the first to arrive at the Davis-Elkins game from the press box. They stayed over at the President's home until Sunday, when they drove back to Philadelphia. Dr. Vaughn's visit was purely a social one.

Death Of Hanna Recalls His Loss Of Memory

Continued from page 1.

Immediately after the accident, he was shown the key. Then the key was taken downstairs and hidden securely; however, as soon as the patient was well enough to come downstairs, he went directly to the hiding-place and removed the key.

This state of mental existence ended for Hanna as abruptly as it began. He went to bed one night in New York City still without any memory of the first 23 years of his life, and awoke the next morning with his mind entirely blank on his actions in the months following the accident.

Another interesting sidelight on the case was that Hanna was pronounced dead by the physician who examined him after he was tossed to the frozen ground, when the horse which was pulling his carriage bolted. However, rigor mortis had not set in, and he recovered, providing medicine and psychology with an enticing topic for discussion.

Rev. Hanna, who was born in Brooklyn, was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bethlehem at the time of his death. He died in his home at Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday morning, at the age of 62 years.

Besides his work at Bucknell and Yale, Rev. Hanna attended the University of Pennsylvania. His charges included a number of important pastures in the eastern states. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunbury for several years; later he was affiliated with the Baptist Association field service, from which he was summoned more than a year ago to the Bethlehem church.

A skilled architect, Rev. Hanna designed and built a church while serving in Philadelphia some years ago. Burial was made in Sunbury yesterday afternoon, following a brief service at the grave.

Hanna was a resident of Lewisburg during his college years, and the family lived in the house now occupied by Dayton L. Ranc, Treasurer and Controller of the University.

Many of Hanna's immediate relatives were also graduates of Bucknell. Two sisters, Annabelle and Miriam Hanna, attended the Bucknell Institute for Women, enrolling in the class of '99.

Rev. Thomas A. T. Hanna, father of the deceased, married Emily Frances Judson, daughter of Adoniram Judson, the famous Baptist missionary who opened up Burma to the Christian missionary work.

An uncle of the deceased, the Rev. William T. Carson Hanna, was given a D. D. degree by Bucknell in 1889. He was the father of Maud Hanna, who taught in the Seminary and married David Pitt, ex-92. She was graduated from Bucknell in 1897.

A brother of the deceased, Roy I. Hanna, was graduated in the class of 1905, and a son, Thomas Carson, Jr., was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1927. The latter has worked with the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin since his graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Dill, '31

Weds Joseph Gilmour, '30

Miss Elizabeth Dill, '31, of Biglerville became the bride of Joseph E. Gilmour, '30, of Coatesville in an attractive ceremony performed at the home of the former's parents at Biglerville Friday afternoon, Sept. 29.

Bucknellians who were members of the wedding party included Miss Tremmie E. Easley of Lewisburg and Miss Mary Gross of Harrisburg, classmates of the bride.

Soccer Team Ties Free'g in Practice; Score 1-1 At End of Slow Contest

The Bison booters engaged in a rough and tumble practice game with a team from Freeburg on Tuesday afternoon. The Freeburg team scored a goal in the second period when J. Walters' hard kick glanced off Condict and went past Rahe, powerless to stop it. The Bison goal to knot the count came in the last period when Errico headed a pass from Youngken into the goal.

The Bisons held their own throughout the rather slow first period, although their opponents seemed to be playing the ball a lot harder. In the second period the Bisons' attack bogged down somewhat and their opponents threatened several times when they were finally successful in caging a marker.

The intermission was short but it seemed to have done the Bisons a lot of good because they drove the ball down to the goal mouth time after time, only to have their efforts thwarted by bad passes or by the efforts of Ed Walters, right fullback on the Freeburg team.

Substitutions were frequent on the Bison team, but a few men stood out in their playing. Marvin played his usual good game although badly handicapped by a sore leg. Clint Condict played well and got off a beautiful free kick from midfield to just the right spot in front of the goal in the second quarter. Goldman played well until badly hurt in the third quarter. He will probably be out of the F. & M. game.

Elcome will probably be regular starting left wing with Glazier, Kammenger, Marvin, and Youngken making up the rest of the line.

J. Walters, Glass, and C. Miller were outstanding in the visitors' lineup.

The starting lineup: Pos. Freeburg Bucknell

O. R. J. Walters Potler

I. R. Roush Marvin

C. F. M. Miller Kammenger

L. L. C. Miller Glazier

O. L. Glass Elcome

C. H. C. Barner Thompson

R. H. Fisher Bockway

L. H. E. Boyer Gerakares

R. F. E. Walters Goldman

L. F. F. Barner Condict

G. J. Schaefer Rahe

Goals—J. Walters, Errico.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Bucknell substitutes: Young, White, Errico, Moody, Verga, Foltz, Frank, Youngken, Bolton, and Bowler.

READ The Bucknellian.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

Hardware of every description

Hardware of every description

Hardware of every description

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RUSHING TO END SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

more college men to remain non-fraternities.

Out of a group of 140 freshmen men, 18 fraternities are bidding for the rushing class. It is estimated that about 40 percent of the yearling class will not go fraternities, so that it may readily be seen that several fraternities on the campus will not enjoy a lucrative rushing season.

TOASTED SANDWICHES, SUNDAYES, Sodas, and Milk Shakes

Bechtels

319 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Bechtels

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DEFERRED RUSHING

Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

Page Condemns War, Capitalism As Unchristian

Addresses Student Church On "Religion's Contribution To Social Revolution"

Labels Economic System "Pagan"

Inaugurates Program Of Student Church Of Bringing Noted Speakers To Campus

Condemning war and capitalism as being drastically opposed to the fundamental precepts of the religion of Jesus, Kirby Page, internationally known author and lecturer, Sunday night at the Methodist Church inaugurated the Student Church's program of bringing guest speakers to the campus with a keen analysis of "Religion's Contribution To Social Revolution."

"By what standard of measurement does wholesale killing become respectable?" he questioned. Mr. Page advanced his thesis that if we examined war in the light of honest religion, "we would recoil from it in horror." He prophesied that governments will never give up war until intelligent people adopt the idea that the war method is criminal.

In discussing the merits of the present economic order, the speaker declared, "The capitalist system is pagan." He labelled it the antithesis of the teachings of Jesus, since it encourages, he said, its primary motive.

"It is almost impossible to succeed in American economic life now unless you are greedy," Mr. Page charged, adding, "Strife and warfare is the method of the present economic order. It is a society that leads to superfluities for a few and want, misery, and degradation for many."

Mr. Page's accusations against war and the capitalist system were made as he traced the connection between religion and present-day social changes. He said that we really are living in the midst of a peaceful revolution; the only choice we can make is to choose the kind of revolution we want. In this selection, he stated, religion plays an important part.

Religion has four indispensable contributions to make in an era of social revolution, Mr. Page explained. First, he pointed out, "It can convict us of sin, give us a consciousness of guilt, and lead us to repentance." Bewailing the feeling of sinfulness and self-righteousness indulged in by many highly-cultivated persons, the speaker cited vital religion as a standard by which one can distinguish between good and evil.

After scoffing at the idea that paganism was a new religion, he pointed out that the new religion was a new religion.

Religious Leader Will Speak Here

Cameron Ralston of W. & J. To Address Chapel, Pledge Dinner

Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, will appear at chapel services next Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Interfraternity Pledge Dinner Thursday evening. It was announced today by Forester Brown, Executive Secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Mr. Ralston is appearing at Bucknell in response to the joint invitation of President Rainey and the Christian Association, and next Tuesday's chapel will be held on Wednesday, so that Mr. Ralston will be able to appear at chapel services on two successive days.

Mr. Ralston's subject at Wednesday chapel will be "Once In A Lifetime," at Thursday chapel, "A Defense of the Undergraduate," and at the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago South Side News.

As a newspaperman in Chicago he encountered crime problems and became prominent in the war against crime in that city. He was the Executive Secretary of the famous Chicago Committee of One Hundred, which had much to do with the elimination of Al Capone from that city.

Mr. Ralston has lectured throughout the country on the "Cause and Cure of Crime," and participated in President Roosevelt's Anti-Crime conference last November, where he assisted in drafting the legislation, which has since become a law, thereby enabling the United States to better fight against the underworld.

Following his newspaper work, Mr. Ralston became secretary of the National Reform Association, and since 1930 has been doing effective work among college students, particularly in the field of religious education.

Pre-Legals Should Star in First Play

Cast for 'Counselor At Law' Rapidly Being Filled; Four Frosh Listed

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934.

FROSH VS. TEMPLE

Friday, October 12

Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934.

Deferred Rushing

With the end of rushing week there returned to their scholastic duties the members of the 13 fraternities on the campus and the 140 members of the freshman class who were the object of such unwarranted attention during the past eight days.

Several significant features came to light last week. The women students, deciding that a two-day period of silence was virtually impossible in the women's dormitories, abolished the silence period completely, and pledging was done Saturday night. This, according to Dean Miller, seems to point to a defect in the present system. It has been rumored that a deferred rushing system may be installed at the "Sem" next year.

There has been much speculation done in the past with respect to the deferred rushing system. Both pros and cons have been plentiful, with theoretical arguments all on the side favoring the deferred system, and practical arguments on the side of those opposed. Finances seem to be the chief worry of the various groups interested. Fraternities and sororities feel that they cannot exist for a semester of a year without the income usually derived from pledge members.

We concede that point, and are unable to weaken it in any way. But at the same time, the advantages of deferred rushing, for men as well as for women, far outweigh this single disadvantage. The mere fact that deferred rushing would enable the freshmen to choose wisely and sanely would be sufficient motive for changing the present system.

Deferred rushing in itself, however, would not be successful. It is impossible to picture thirteen fraternities and seven sororities observing and ignoring the problem of rushing during the first semester. We suggest that if a deferred system is to be installed, it be a system of deferred pledging, with rushing permitted all during the first semester.

The frenzy of rushing would thus be spread out over a period of months instead of days, and the rushers would have a better opportunity to acquaint themselves with the situation. If properly conducted, pledging at the start of the second semester would be merely a formality, since it would not be necessary to rush intensively.

The horse is now stowed; it is time to look the barn. From the results of this year's rushing week, we are forced to look to the future. If a deferred system for women is established next year, let it be deferred pledging, not deferred rushing.

Slash Budgets Cautiously

With the decreased enrollment comes the news that the allowance to various organizations on the Student Budget will be cut, perhaps as much as ten percent. Naturally, with the income from the students decreased since last year, the Budget cannot make the allowance that was possible last year.

We trust that when the budget is revised, the committee will take into consideration that fact that organizations such as the Artists Course have already made their plans for the coming year, and perhaps have made arrangements that can not easily be altered. If the Artists Course budget is to be cut, it will entail a considerable alteration of the program, with a subsequent cancelling of contracts, all of which would prove to be very embarrassing and annoying to the Artists Course Committee.

There are several organizations on the campus which could easily take a cut of ten percent or more. The recent report of the Committee, published in booklet form, shows that several organizations have been piling up reserves over the course of several years. Since these organizations are supposedly not run for profit, and reserves that have accumulated are not set aside for any definite purpose, it is only fair that these organizations take larger cuts. It could perhaps be arranged so that no organization need take a cut that would seriously handicap its activities.

We ask that the reduction of the allotment to the various organizations on the Budget be not general, but instead be made according to the financial standing and general value of the activities the organizations represent.

Thank You, Bucknell

A goodly number of students and faculty members took the opportunity offered to hear Kirby Page in his lectures on the campus over the weekend. As a whole, the program was a success, and thanks for skillful organization go to Mr. Forrest Brown and his assistants. It was an auspicious start for the lecture series.

A considerable outlay of time and money has been made in order to bring the lecturers to the campus, and the sponsoring groups have done their utmost to present a worth while and educational program. If the student turnout at the recent lectures is any indication of the interest among the student body, the efforts of the sponsors have not been wasted.

As one of the sponsoring organizations, The Bucknellian thanks the student body for the support given the project, and hopes that the lectures will be both interesting and instructive.

Flies

In the midst of an advanced course in English it is not appropriate to remark audibly, "Gee, ain't the flies bad!" and yet the urge to do so lies not so very dormant in nearly everyone in school, whether he be taking Shakespeare, calculus, or geology.

Soon cold weather will settle down with a vengeance, and this generation of flies will depart to bother us no more. Other generations will follow, however, and they will undoubtedly prove to be just as bad as, if not worse than, their ancestors.

Science has long been studying the common house fly, and has come to several important conclusions. The first, and perhaps the most important, is that flies, in addition to being annoying, are distinctly unsanitary insects, and any form of torture to which we can put them will be too mild. In presenting our case against the fly, we shall assume that that fact will be in his evil purposes.

Science also came to the conclusion that Man is superior to Fly, and invented various forms of weapons to combat this scourge of mankind. These weapons, if properly employed, can effectively thwart the fly in his evil purposes.

One of the most successful methods of keeping flies out of classrooms and lecture halls is the common window screen. Bucknell could use such a weapon to great advantage. We could enjoy watching frustrated flies buzzing outside the window; we can not enjoy happy, contented flies disporting themselves in the immediate vicinity of our mouths, noses, and ears, to say nothing of books and other personal property. It is very unsanitary, endangering the health of everyone in the classroom.

Since the buildings are used for summer school, at which time flies and other insects are even more numerous than during the regular college year, we contend that the investment in window screens for all the buildings on the campus would not be an extravagance. We consider it almost a necessity. The University gives a course in personal hygiene, why shouldn't the students be given a practical illustration of the value of sanitation?

Phones In The Dormitories

After much postponement and delay, the new dial telephone system seems actually to be becoming a reality. A modern telephone service will fill a long-felt want, both at the University and in the town. And with our relief at the possibility of putting a call through wherever we want to without the necessity of exhausting a rich vocabulary, comes the thought that the men's dormitories are completely without telephone service.

While it is generally known that men students do not need telephones as much as do women students, probably because most men students are anti-social and don't know anybody whom they could reach by telephone, we think that telephones in the dormitories on the Hill would be sufficiently used to justify their existence.

We do not think that the inmates of the dormitories would be overly pampered and spoiled by this extra service; in fact, we think that a modern university such as Bucknell should by all means have telephones installed for the convenience of the students. When the new system is installed, we suggest that telephones be put in the dormitories.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 11
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Sophomore Class Tea, Larison Living Room.
7:30 p. m.—Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:00 p. m.—Bucknellians, Practice at Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 12
2:30 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Temple Freshmen, Football Stadium.
4:00-6:00—Junior Class Tea, Larison Living Room.
Sunday, October 14
2:15 p. m.—Student Church Council, Meeting, Hunt Library.

Monday, October 15
8:00 p. m.—Bucknellians, Practice at Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 16
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Senior Class Tea, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, October 17
2:30 p. m.—Soccer, Bucknell vs. Dickinson.
7:00 p. m.—Band Practice.
7:30 p. m.—Reading Group, Hunt Playroom.

Thursday, October 18
7:30 p. m.—Sociological Seminar.
7:00-8:00—Annual Pledge Dinner, Dining Hall, Cameron Ralston, Speaker.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

FOUND—A RARE ANIMAL

A Travelogue

By Richard Halliburton Isosceles

Once, while I was wandering through darkest Pennsylvania, I came upon a strange new kind of animal. So I remarked to my trusted guide, Mr. Din, (no relation to Gunga): "What, my good man, is that?" Now Mr. Din, (also not related to the Spencers, who own a hotel in the city, is a very intelligent young man. In fact he has been a very intelligent young man for the past 70 years.

(You observe the fallacy? Good!) Well, as I was saying, Mr. Din is a very intelligent sort of a guy. So, in much less time than it is taking me to tell this, with all the interruptions, the answer came back: "That, sir, is a Bison."

Well, naturally I was dumfounded, because, I admit with rather profuse blushes, I had never heard of this strange animal before. Although I have been all over the world, into every nook and cranny known to man, including Hoboken, (N. J.). But Din has seen in my my weaker moments before, such as the time he caught me playing with a sail boat in the bath tub, and another time when he caught me kissing the maid, so I thought that after all, though the world might acclaim me as a man of iron, I could, with impunity, reveal my weaker nature once in a while to such a trusted ally as Din. So with considerably less ado than I have enjoyed in this paragraph, I said, "What, my good fellow, is a Bison?"

Now Din was always a tactful sort. I remember the time I arrived at the house of Gopple's afternoon tea slightly "under the weather," (as the natives of Tibet are often wont to say; you ought to visit Tibet some time, by the way)—well, as I was saying I arrived at the Duchess's tea and Din, perceiving in a flash my condition, quickly disguised himself as a Western Union boy, miraculously found a telephone blank with the words, "Sorry I can't come to your tea, Duchess" on it, presented the wire to the Duchess, and spirited me out the back door. Now that's what I call tact. And that is why I said at the beginning of this paragraph, Din was always a tactful sort. So when I inquired, "What, my good fellow, is a Bison?" he did not stare at me incredulously and say "What?" (rising indignation). No, instead Mr. Din, (good old tactful Mr. Din), said, "Sir, the Bison is an animal."

"Very good, Din." (This I could see pleased him immensely, for although he did not smile, since he was an unemotional type, I could tell by the twinkle in his eyes that the little rascal was pleased). "Tell me more," Consulting McGuffey's Guide to Bird and Animal Life in Pennsylvania, Mr. Din ran his gnarled finger through the index until he came to the B's, for there, indeed, he expected to find the word "Bison." Since he had not washed his hands since our invasion of Guatemala, the rest of his index was pretty well obliterated, but he finally found what he was looking for, so he began to read in his beautiful baritone voice. (You will notice that his voice has changed. How time flies!)

"The Bison," he read, "has its native habitat in central Pennsylvania. His favorite romping ground is in a circular bowl, known among the natives as a 'Stadium,' and instead of romping on the velvet as do the other animals, he cavorts on a peculiar substance known as 'The Gridiron.' The Bison is a gregarious animal, i. e., he loves to play with other animals."

On Other Campuses

200 On Publications

More than 200 students will participate in the preparation of the Hunter College publications this semester. The first issue of Bulletin, the college weekly, whose staff numbers 55, appeared Monday, August 1. Work has already been started on Echo, the literary magazine, and Wistaria, the yearbook.

Echo, which was formerly a semi-annual magazine, will now be a quarterly. It was announced by Emma Ryan, the new editor. It will include articles on current topics, as well as short stories, essays, poetry, reviews, and interviews. There are 12 members of the Echo staff.

A Tin Can Rat Association has been formed at St. Benedict's (Kansas) College. The boys go in for the same hunting on a junk pile. The high score was 23 rats.

According to Dr. Walter Barnes, of New York U., slang has force. He approves of "lousy" if it is used to make you feel creepy. "Nuts" and "screw" are two words he's not so hot about. "Slang is often expressive. I want people to place a proper value on it. Use it thoughtfully. If you say everything is lousy, it loses its value. Some slang is to cover emotion. I believe 'rat' is now used affectionately."

The average college freshman has a vocabulary of about one-half the size of that of a common laborer, says the president of the University of Southern California. Sewell is used to describe 4,972 situations—and lousy is probably used for the rest.

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book, and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter and plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic field, church and officers of the law.

Eighty-three of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

The law students of the Univ. of Oregon decreed that all women who desired to be invited to the law school dance must file formal applications giving such information as height, weight, age, coloring and previous condition of servitude.

The Targus reports that universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Urbana, Illinois—(ACP)—A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe. He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of electricity; law of steam engine and the law of life.

At Michigan State, observes The University Hatchet, class cuts are allowed after 3 p. m. on the day of a formal dance and up until noon of the following day. Faculty of Bucknell please note that.

The University Hatchet, class cuts this embarrassing incident on two Harvard professors. In an intelligence test a chimpanzee showed that he was as intelligent as their two children five years of age.

(ACP)—Approximately 31,000,000 words are being talked in the United States at the present time.

Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

Seven fraternity houses on the University of Michigan campus have been forced to close because of financial conditions during the academic year 1932-33, according to the Purdue Exponent.

A student from M. I. T. has been employed for the Steamship "Gosh Purker" by Phillips Lord of radio fame. The student will serve as assistant engineer and expects to make several diving expeditions in search of sunken treasures.

The average British fighting plane contains 97 different jobs for the pilot, including controls, radio, etc.

Some of these are the Owls, the Wild cats, The Terrors, a strange animal which lives in the fastnesses of Maryland, and The Nittany Lions, with which he hasn't associated for possession of the editorial office on Feb. 26 to edit the Minnesota Daily, the college magazine.

A reason has been extended to explain why so many freshmen flunk exams. The president of a large western university lays the blame on three factors, "Love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence."

The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all freshmen women at the University of Pittsburgh may be bought for 15 cents.

Hobby Club Program Inaugurated Sunday

Organization Of Stamp Club To Be Followed By Photography

With a dozen students actively interested in philately present, the Stamp Club met for the first time last Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall. Preliminary details of organization were discussed, and another meeting has been scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Christian Association lounge in West College.

The Stamp Club is part of the contemplated campus Hobby Club program to be carried out in co-ordination with the federal leisure time activities program in Lewisburg. There are two stamp clubs in Lewisburg, and the Bucknell philatelists may hold joint meetings with the town groups.

At the present, the formation of a Photographic Club is being considered. George Wakefield, '37, is in charge of this phase of the program. If enough student interest is generated, an organization probably will be formed.

Eric Stewart, '36, who is arranging the hobby program, is also laying plans for a Hobby Show to be held later in the term. To arouse student interest in the exhibition, preview exhibits of match-boxes, autograph and coin collections are being placed on view in the library. It is hoped that a few additional clubs may grow out of the Hobby Show.

Jens F. Larson, B. U. Architect Visits Campus Last Week

Mr. Jens F. Larson, Bucknell University architect, spent last Thursday on the campus, and met with the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. As far as is known, nothing definite was decided at this meeting, and Mr. Larson's trip here was described as "just a general visit."

Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the Freshman Class during Rush-Week at the University of Florida—The University Hatchet

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Opens News Agency

Walter W. Ruch, '34, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian last year, and Robert W. Gravel of Lewisburg have opened a news agency at 25 South Third Street in Lewisburg, covering Union county and local news for metropolitan and nearby daily newspapers.

Through consolidation of services the two young men will conduct a clearing house for all news in the county, saving much duplication of effort for both of them.

Ruch, who has been actively engaged in journalism for the past seven years, last year won first place twice for his editorials in The Bucknellian in competitions last fall and this Spring sponsored by the Intercollegiate News Association.

Mr. Gravel also has had some newspaper experience, having worked as Lewisburg correspondent under Mr. E. C. Mahoney of Lewisburg. Included on the list of papers served by the newly-formed agency are The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelphia Bulletin, The Williamsport Sun, The

Sanbury Daily, and the Milton Evening Standard. Ruch is also correspondent for the United Press.

Interested parties of Union County have been invited by the agency to make use of its established contacts with newspapers throughout this area, and all of the eastern section of the country. They will handle everything from personals for local and nearby dailies, up to the important Federal court and Penitentiary news for metropolitan newspapers.

At a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the Red Cross held recently, James F. McClure, '18, was named director of the Roll Call, which will be made during the period between Armistice Day and Christmas.

Present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '08, were Professor Lewis E. Theis, '08, who is chairman of the Exec-

utive Board, Professor William G. Owens, '30, Professor F. M. Simpson, '36, and Mrs. Ella Goho.

An American film magazine is said to be worth \$10,000,000. He can thank his stars for that.

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

NEW FORMAL AND SEMI-FORMAL DRESSES in all shades RINGLESS SILK HOSE in popular prices and shades

Schlow's Quality Shop

COLLEGE ECONOMICS THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS ON DEAF YES — THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN — FOR INSTANCE —

SOUND ECONOMICS ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE — THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

UTILITY COATS Water proofed, Black, White, and Brown, and checked materials, sizes 14 to 20 at \$5.75 each Cape Leather Coats at \$7.50 each

HERMAN & LEISER

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR BOOKS and STATIONERY Office and School Supplies Draughting Material — Circulating Library

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1934

8:30—11:55

LARISON LIVING ROOM

Admission 25 Cents per Person

Music by

"The Bucknellians"

BUCKNELLIAN'S ATTENTION

Each and every "Bucknellian" advertiser has a message that is well worth your time.

But advertising has a secondary effect that is as important as presenting the sales facts to you, the potential buyers.

In contracting for space in the "Bucknellian" the advertiser, besides selling his wares, automatically aids in paying for your paper, and makes possible its nominal subscription rate.

These advertisers deserve your appreciation. Cooperate with those who keep you in mind. If it can be purchased from a "Bucknellian" Advertiser, buy it from him; you will be helping yourself in the long run.

Pre-Legals Should Star in First Play

Continued from page 1.)
have been definitely selected are Harriet Rich, '37, who is scheduled to play the role of Zedora Chapman, Irene Piaszek, '37, who will take the part of Lena Simon, Elizabeth Talley, '37, who is to be cast as Sarah Becker, Toini Kyllonen, '35, who will play the role of John Telesco, and Leon Cameron, '37, who is cast as Charles McFadden.

Because of the large number of roles in the play, and because of the large group which has participated in the troupe, Director Williams announced, it was impossible to complete casting for the play this week as it had originally been planned.

Considerable dramatic talent exists in the yearling class, Williams said, and the new members of the cast are looked to for some real acting during their coming four seasons at Bucknell.

The preliminary cast, as announced above, is not definite, Williams pointed out, but it is felt that the people to whom the roles have been assigned will read the boards in their respective characters on November 16 in this, Cap and Dager's first offering for the current season.

"Counselor at Law" will be the first drama to be presented by Cap and Dager for more than a year. It is believed that with such a gripping dramatic vehicle as Elmer Rice's play is, the campus thespians will improve on all previous efforts.

Fred Erdman, who is cast in the leading role, will be remembered by campus theatre-goers as the "Bomastic" Sir Anthony Absolute of "The Rivals," last year's Artist Course production, while Miss Berz's performance in "Nothing But The Truth" last year revealed that she is a capable actress.

Another member of the cast of "Nothing But The Truth" who will again make his bow before the footlights is Leon Cameron, '37, whose performance in a "dead-pan" comedian role in that play last year contributed considerably to the performance. Cameron is cast as Charles McFadden in "Counselor at Law."

Elizabeth Ann Talley, '37, also of the cast of the same play, will appear in her second Cap and Dager play next month. In addition to the four freshmen who are making their dramatic debuts in this opening play of the season, Irene Piaszek, '37, and Harriet Rich, '37, will make their first appearances on the stage at Bucknell.

Another student who did not appear on the campus stage during last season is Toini Kyllonen, '35, who is to appear as John Telesco in "Counselor at Law."

Williams said that he expected to complete selection of the cast by the end of this week. Seventeen roles remain unfilled, and although he has actors in mind for these unfilled parts, final selections have not yet been made.

"Counselor at Law" is a powerful drama which completed a successful run on the New York stage last season, and is now enjoying a profitable tour on the road. It is believed by the powers that be in Cap and Dager that here indeed is a play which will give Bucknell's dramatic talent an opportunity to manifest itself fully.

The last substitution made in the Pitt-U. S. C. game two years ago was Beard for Barber.

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YOUR ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE BUCKNELLIAN

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College Group Visits N. E. Pen

Criminology Class Given Special Privileges By Major Hill

Through the courtesy of Major Henry Hill, members of the Criminology Class were permitted to visit the Northeastern Penitentiary Monday afternoon, an exception being made to the no-visitors rule in the case of those students who are especially interested in the question of crime.

Mr. McFee, director of the educational department, explained the program which he is supervising at the penitentiary. He pointed out that among the 1100 inmates there are both a higher number of persons of superior intelligence and a higher number of inferior intelligence than in the general population. Seventy-five percent of all the men in the institution take advantage of the educational work which is operated entirely on a voluntary basis. This is probably the highest percentage in any penitentiary in the United States.

The A. A. U. W. will be one of the sponsors of the International Lecture Series which is to present to local audiences seven speakers on international topics this winter. The first lecture was given in the Baptist Church Monday evening. The other talks will be given on consecutive Monday nights, beginning with Oct. 29.

At the conclusion of the tour the group was received in the Warden's office. Warden Hill exhibited some unique pieces of furniture which had been constructed by inmates. He expressed his willingness to come before the class at Bucknell and explain further the work of the institution.

Wood will be remembered by students here for his ability as a pianist. He accompanied the glee club, played with the Symphony Orchestra, and was in much demand as a soloist. Last summer Wood organized a dance orchestra among his friends at Bucknell, and signed a contract to play on the S. S. Penn Line. Wood and Leonard V. Rachel, '35, J. Clyde Kinney, '34, Walter M. Morris, '36, and Earle H. Sloan, '36, made the trip.

Archaeologists have unearthed relics of a "copperstone" age, which existed before 8,000 B. C. in the Near East.

Joseph R. Wood, Jr., ex-'36, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, both of '94, is attending the Juillard Foundation of Music, the College of music of which John Erskine is president.

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A. A. U. W. Hears Talk On Vassar Conference

Continued from page 1.)
don of Lewisburg served as chairman of the program.

During the business meeting preceding the program, Miss Elizabeth Curry of Sunbury announced plans for an A. A. U. W. benefit card party to be held in Hunt Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. Memos are being distributed. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

The Association will give a tea on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, in Hunt Hall in honor of Miss Muriel Lester, well-known English social worker and founder of Kingsley Hall in London.

Members of the Campus Club and other guests will be invited to attend. Miss Lester is coming to Bucknell to speak to the Student Church.

"Contemporary Government" has been selected as the A. A. U. W. study topic for this year. Study groups will meet in Hunt Hall at 7 o'clock before the November, February, March, and April meetings of the Association. A guest speaker has been invited for each meeting of the study group and will conduct an open forum at the close of each talk.

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Prof. Harriman Chapel Speaker

Addressed Student Body On Selection From Commandments

Professor P. L. Harriman addressed the student body at chapel in the Baptist Church last Tuesday morning on a selection of the first commandment, "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy mind."

In the introduction to his talk, Professor Harriman made observations on the lack of devotion in religion in regard to the mind, stating that most people's minds are a museum of prejudices.

He backed up his views with the following arguments: first, due to laziness, people readily accept beliefs rather than think them out for themselves. They shut their eyes to new facts in preference to changing their own mode of thinking. As a second point, Professor Harriman emphasized fear and prejudice. People are afraid to explore religion, and if they are brought up in one belief, they are opposed to anything which may not be in accordance with it, he said.

Professor Harriman quoted James in advising people that when they feel moved they should do something kind, even to talking to their worst enemies.

Bringing his address to a close, Professor Harriman urged the students to use their minds and intelligence, as well as their hearts in religion, and to gain their lives.

evincing by many of the students. Already over fifty requests that such a service be offered have been received. Last year the Observatory was open to the public occasionally, since its use as laboratory for the astronomy classes kept it occupied most of the time.

Saturn will be the main attraction at the Observatory this coming Monday evening. Next week will be the last week during which the planet will be visible for some months.

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Ralston Due to Speak Here at Pledge Dinner

Continued from page 1.)
in men's schools, specializing in their social and religious problems. Mr. Ralston has also visited many educational colleges and a great many preparatory schools in the East. His call to Washington and Jefferson was at the request of the students' unanimous endorsement of the principles which he advocates and lives.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, vacationing in Yucatan

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, general superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, at Alderson, West Virginia, is now in Yucatan, where she is spending her vacation.

Tilman H. Foust, '34, entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School this fall.

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Emily Orr, '35, Scheduled To Address Student Church

"Socialized Religion" is the topic to be discussed at Student Church next Sunday evening at 8:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room. Emily Orr, '35, will be the speaker.

After the talk by Miss Orr, the Interest Groups will gather to discuss the various problems they are considering.

Prof. Frank G. Davis attends Ethics Commission Meeting

Professor Frank G. Davis was in Harrisburg last week attending a meeting of the State Commission of Professional Ethics, of which he is chairman.

The "Step Pyramid," said to be 6,000 years old, is one of the oldest structures of its size in the world.

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First All-School Dance Saturday

Phil Cullen, '37, To Lead Reorganized Band; Dancing 'Till 11:55

The first All-College dance of the current season will be Saturday, October 13, at 8:30 in Larson living room. The Bucknellians, the college dance orchestra, have been reorganized under the leadership of Phil Cullen, '37, and show promise of being a much improved musical unit.

While some of last year's members have been forced to leave school or have been lost through graduation, new talent has been uncovered which will replace the vacancies.

Practices have been held regularly since soon after the opening of school this fall, and Cullen has expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress shown. Many new arrangements have been purchased, and the band is preparing for a busy season.

Admission to the All-College dance will be 25 cents, with dancing continuing until 11:55 p. m.

Local Alumnae Club Holds Oct. Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Owens Speak on Summer Trip; Officers Elected

The October meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was held Tuesday evening in the form of a luncheon in the living room of Larson Hall. Mrs. George M. Kunkel, chairman and the other members of the program committee were the hostesses at the supper.

Guests of honor were Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. J. Hill Miller, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, and Mrs. Edith Corbin.

Professor and Mrs. J. William G. Owens gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on their trip to Alaska which the Bucknell professor and his wife took last summer.

A short business meeting preceded Professor and Mrs. Owens' lecture, and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Miss Eliza J. Martin, '32; Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, '34; Secretary, Mrs. Christian Steiner Moyer, '28; and Treasurer, Miss Jeanette Press, '32.

Fully 50 members attended, and members of the club expressed their hope that subsequent meetings during the year will be as well attended, "so that the club may continue to do something really worth while for Bucknell." It is interesting to note that this club is the oldest women's club in Union County. It has been in existence for more than half a century. Among its oldest members are Miss Emma Beaver, who is 88 years and was born the year Bucknell was founded, and Mrs. Mary Reber Brailier.

W. S. G. A. Delegates To Meet This Month

Associations from 30 Colleges To Meet at Allegheny October 17 to 20

Delegates representing women's student government associations of 30 colleges and universities will meet at Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., from October 17 to 20 to discuss problems of student self government. Bucknell representatives have been invited.

The convention will open with a tea at 4:30 on Wednesday to welcome the visitors. Other social events planned for the occasion include the presentation of "Candida" by the Allegheny Players, a formal dinner, and an all-college dance.

The theme of the conference will be "The Philosophy of Student Government." Speeches will be made by Professor Sarah M. Sturtevant, of Columbia University, Dean Thyra Amos, of the University of Pittsburgh, Dean Florence Nicolson, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Dean Karl Leebick, of Syracuse University. Four students will also address the gathering.

Timbuktu is still one of the best markets for slaves, although slave traffic is strictly forbidden by French officials. No one in this country had any trouble finding slaves to alcohol during Prohibition, either.

Physical Ed. Credit For Band Members

Organization To Be Run On Classroom Basis; Prof. Stols Head

Credit in physical education will be given members of the band this year, J. Hill Miller, Dean of Students, announced yesterday. The offering of credit is made possible through the cooperation of Mr. John Plant and "Ma" Musser, of the Physical Education Department.

With the new departure in the awarding of credit, a reorganization of the management of the band will be effected, Dean Miller said. Under the guidance of P. G. Stols, professor of music, the band will be conducted on a classroom basis. Stols will be assisted by Henry E. Cook, instructor in piano, and Melvin W. LeMon, assistant professor of music.

It is planned to keep the band active throughout the year, and not, as has been done in the past, let it lapse after the close of football season, Dean Miller stated.

The new band uniforms, expected for the first game of the year, have been held up by the textile strikes. Word has been received that the material has been received by the manufacturers of the uniforms, and the new outfits will be made up and sent here as soon as possible.

In order to raise funds for the new band uniforms, collections will be taken at the football game with Pom State and the Homecoming game with Villanova.

Half of the funds have already been raised through the efforts of Dean Miller, but the other half, which was expected from the Alumni Association, has not been received, and collections will be necessary, Dean Miller added.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. F. G. Davis Addresses Group

Speaks to Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania

Professor Frank G. Davis spent Tuesday in Harrisburg attending the fall meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching, to which representatives of all teachers colleges in the state were invited.

At the morning session Professor Davis spoke to the assembly on "The Underlying Principles of Teachers' Training." At the afternoon session he was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Association for the fifth consecutive year.

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey Speaks To W. S. G. A. on Russia

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, who visited Russia this summer, addressed the Women's Student Government Association last evening at their monthly meeting in Hunt Hall living room.

She pointed out the difficulties faced by the revolutionists in the huge territory of Russia, the difference in levels of civilization, ranging from the Stone Age to the twentieth century, and the many dialects of the people.

The great difference between the Russians and the rest of the world is that they know where they want to go and are on their way. Russian young people keep their aims and achievements very high in order to serve the state to best advantage. They are happy because they feel that they are living to good purpose.

St. Mary's gridders will travel 10,000 miles and visit 17 states of the nation and six provinces in Canada when they invade New York for the Fordham game October 20.

LOST: An Elgin white gold wrist watch, with the initials M. R. H. A cash reward will be offered if the finder will return it to Larson Hall.

Coed's Rushing Ends As 68 Accept Bids

Continued from page 1.)
Hills Miller. All are members of the class of '38.

Alpha Chi Omega
Emily Dooley, Jeanne Gedney, Clementine Hires, Johanna Leedgens, Marion Maynard, Ann Morrow, Marjorie Nichols, Elinor Reeve, Julia Swan, Betty Tomlinson, Elizabeth R. Webb.

Delta Delta Delta
Ruth Ballantine, Virginia Brandon, Sarah Broomhall, Ann Culbertson, Eugene Ditta, Elizabeth B. Dinmore, Elsie Ingle, Jean Kirby, Beas Lane, Elizabeth Savidge, Arvena Smith, Helen Weaver, Jean Weaver, Mae Weinek, Frances Wolfe.

Delta Zeta
Kathryn Bashore, Hilda Fryling, Edith Lippard.

Kappa Delta
Sue Atkins, Mary Bachman, Alice Dezzuti, Estelle Di Petrillo, Sara Jane Dulebohn, Jennie Gray, Janet McKenna, Lois Monie, Constance Simpson.

Pi Beta Phi
Alice Anderson, Dorothy Bliss, Lois Chapin, Carol Lee Davis, Anna Fure, June Grim, Frances Gunn, Joan Hill, Mary Hudson, Frances Jacobs, Harriet Kauffman, Janet McMahon, Mary Mallinson, Ruth Parker, Marion Rank, Betty Scott, Kathryn Shultz, Elisabeth Stead, Kathleen Warner.

Bill Baker, one-armed center of the Webster College team at Ogden, Utah, is rated as one of the best blockers in the Rocky Mountain section.

LOST: An Elgin white gold wrist watch, with the initials M. R. H. A cash reward will be offered if the finder will return it to Larson Hall.

A. S. C. E. Makes Plans For Ensuing Year

Continued from page 1.)
in the auditorium of the engineering building. Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Bituminous Highway Construction," a subject with which Dr. Kintner has had practical experience.

The complete program for the year for the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers follows:

Oct. 11—Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering—"Bituminous Highway Construction."

Oct. 25—Lecture and slides—"Holland Tunnel."

Nov. 8—Mr. Willis Whitted—Topic to be announced.

Nov. 22—Student Speakers.

Dec. 6—Lecture and slides—Hetch Hetchy Water Supply and Power Plant.

Jan. 10—Mr. Lyons Mussina, City Engineer of Williamsport, Pa.—"The Work of the City Engineer."

Feb. 10—Report of annual meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Feb. 21—Lecture and slides—"Westchester County Park System."

Mar. 7—Mr. L. A. Evans of the Pennsylvania Railroad—"The Civil Engineer and the Railroad."

Mar. 21—Student Speakers.

Apr. 11—Lecture and slides—"Car-

Dr. J. H. Morgan Retires From Dickinson Presidency

Dr. James H. Morgan, who was awarded an honorary Ph. D. degree by Bucknell University in 1929, retired from duties as president of Dickinson College October 1. He was succeeded by Dr. Fred P. Corson, the youngest man ever to be elected head of the college which began its 129th academic year last week.

Dr. Morgan has been connected officially with the college for 60 years. He first became president in 1914, retired in 1928, but was recalled in 1931.

quines Strait Bridge." May 2—Student discussion of some engineering project.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
RONALD COLEMAN in
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HELEN DICYN and
JOHN BOLES in
"Age of Innocence"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FREDERIC MARCH in
"The Affairs of Cellini"

Try Our Delicious LUNCHES —30c— LUNCHES
You'll Come Back For More

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE
STUDENT RENDEZVOUS

the Wellman Process does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

How Refreshing!

Bisons To Meet Duquesne In Pittsburgh Friday Night

P.M.C. Outplayed, Holds The Bison To Scoreless Tie

Herd Fights Way to 20 Yard Line Four Times, Reaches Two Yard Mark Once

STRAIGHT HOME VICTORY RECORD STOPPED AT 21

Team Scores 12 First Downs To Opponents 5; Smith Plays Well

A veteran Pennsylvania Military College eleven staved off the charges of Bucknell's Thundering Herd at Memorial Stadium Friday evening to hold the Bisons to a scoreless tie, marring the record of 21 consecutive home victories. Some 5,000 fans were on hand.

P. M. C. took the field with practically the same team that stopped Army for more than three periods last year only to lose to the West Pointers in the last five minutes of play when reserves gave out.

Four times Bucknell found its way to within the 20-yard line. On two occasions it was playing in the shadows of the goal posts. P. M. C. mustered its strength each time, however, and turned back the assault of the Orange and Blue.

Statistics showed Bucknell the aggressor on the field, registering 12 first downs to the visitors' five.

Bucknell Opens Drive
Midway in the first period Bucknell started a drive toward P. M. C.'s goal which, for a time, looked as though it might be fruitful. Jenkins, Stuart Smith, and Phil Miller alternated in carrying the ball and ran up three first downs in short order, taking the ball from Bucknell's 25-yard line to the Cadet's 34. Jenkins fumbled on the next play and P. M. C. recovered on its own 22.

Pollock punted to Bucknell's 37, and Smith broke through the tackle for 16 yards to initiate another charge. Miller's line buck netted 5, but a 5 yard Bucknell penalty took the pigskin to the P. M. C. 40.

Smith battered his way through left tackle again, headed down the sidelines, swung into the center of the field, and covered 24 yards before he was tackled. Jenkins made seven through right tackle, Miller hit guard for a yard, and Smith went through for a yard.

(Continued on page 7.)

Story Of Game Told Play by Play

First Period
Starkley kicked off to Pollock who came back to P. M. C.'s 37, where he was stopped by Bolton. Lockwood made 3 at center and McFadden made 15 at tackle, but P. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. McFadden kicked to Jenkins but P. M. C. regained possession of the ball because of Bucknell's roughing the kicker. Pollock then kicked to Starkley who ran it to Bucknell's 25.

Jenkins picked up 3 yards off tackle and Starkley drove through the center (Continued on page 7.)

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Try Our Work This Week

BUCKNELL-P. M. C. STATISTICS			
	B. U.	P. M. C.	
Total yardage from scrimmage	252	102	
Yards lost from scrimmage	27	23	
Forward passes attempted	9	8	
Forward passes completed	1	1	
Forward passes intercepted	6	4	
Forward passes incomplete	2	1	
Total yardage gained passing	29	15	
Total yardage gained rushing	211	117	
First downs rushing	12	5	
First downs passing	1	1	
Kickoffs	4	1	
Kickoff yardage	45	50	
Punts	2	1	
Average punt yardage	215	338	
Punt returns	12	9	
Average punt return	4	4.5	
Penalties	0	4	
Yards lost, penalties	20	40	
Ball lost on downs	2	0	
Fumbles	2	1	
Ball lost, fumbles	2	1	

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS				
Player	Team	Carried	Yards	Average
Starkley, BU		2	11	5.5
Smith, BU		15	85	5.6
Miller, BU		11	48	4.4
Stephens, P.M.C.		8	0	0
Jenkins, BU		14	57	4.1
Rubright, BU		13	50	3.8
Pollock, P.M.C.		10	35	3.5
Elko, P.M.C.		10	18	1.8
Malinski, P.M.C.		5	9	1.8
MacFadden, P.M.C.		55	252	4.6
Bucknell totals		38	102	2.6
P. M. C. totals		38	102	2.6

Baby Bisons To Play Temple Here Friday Torn Knee Ligament

Squad Is Light But Fast; Owls Shape Up As Hard Hitting Team

Most Quins' freshman football men, 25 husky stalwarts, will make their initial 1934 debut at Memorial Stadium on Friday when they engage the Temple Frosh, traditional rivals in both freshman and varsity games.

The Baby Bisons have been working out steadily under Quins' guidance since the fifteenth of September and are in excellent physical shape. The squad as a whole is exceptionally light, but very fast and there are a number of good prospects in the group who should be able to step into varsity berths at the beginning of next year.

The past week of practice has been spent working signals and learning a number of elementary plays upon which the frosh club's offensive will be based. The backfield is of the pony variety with most of the prospects averaging about 150 pounds in weight. Herb Bowman and Elwood Conti, halfback and fullback respectively, are the heaviest men who will lug the ball, Bowman hitting 175 and Conti tipping the beam at 190.

The center of the line will be big (Continued on last page.)

Sal Fasio, sophomore football player who made his varsity debut in the P. M. C. game last Friday, is walking about the campus on crutches, as the result of an injury received in the third period of that game.

Fasio is suffering a torn ligament of the right knee, which may keep him out of the game all season. At least, the Bucknellian was told yesterday, he will be unable to play for several weeks.

Fasio started at center in the P. M. C. game last Friday in place of George McGaughey, whose injury made it inadvisable for him to start the game. McGaughey, however, finished the game when Fasio was forced to leave the field because of the injury.

Sal was injured on a play through center, and Bucknell took time out, but after the Bison center had walked around for a while, he resumed play, and lasted only for one more yard, which the P. M. C. quarterback called directly through center.

Fasio is from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and was outstanding at center on last year's freshman team.

—LOST—
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(Continued on last page.)

Bison Soccermen Subdue F. and M. In Opener, 5-2

Team Flashes Mid-Season Form In Hard And Fast Contest

BUCKNELL SCORES 3 IN SECOND PERIOD

Youngken, Thompson, Glazier, Kannengieser, Elcome, Tally For Renomen

A powerful Bison soccer team flashed mid-season form on the surprised blue and white hosters from F. & M. and swamped them 5 to 2, in a fast and thrilling game last Saturday on Loomis Field. The visitors drew first blood on a goal by Faust in the first quarter, but the Bisons came back strong in the next period to score 3 goals and practically put the game on ice.

Bucknell had the first kickoff but the line was slow in getting started. Near the end of the period, however, they were working the ball deep into F. & M. territory. The hard charging blue and white line threatened several times in this period before Faust, center forward, booted a sizzling net from about 5 yards out.

The teams changed goals with the Bisons trailing, but they didn't trail for long. Bernie Glazier netted one from a sharp scrimmage in front of the F. & M. goal to tie the score. The next Bison goal was perfectly executed by the Bison's capable right wing, Hake Youngken. Bob Thompson sent a hard boot flying at the corner of the goal from about 15 yards out, but goalie Rohrer got there in time to deflect it, only to have Youngken charge in fast and the ball glanced from his chest to nestle in the corner of the goal.

The Bison's third goal in this period came from the educated toe of Bill Elcome, left wing, and occurred near the end of the half. The Bison line received the ball on a scoring kick from Clint Condit and came down with it fast to outrun the F. & M. halfbacks. Kannengieser passed to Glazier, and Glazier and Rohrer scrambled for the ball. The ball went out to the left and was met at the right moment by Elcome, tearing in from his wing position. His terrific kick few high into the goal. The whistle blew a few seconds later to end the half.

The F. & M. boosters came out from the intermission determined to knot the count and go on to win. They came down fast and Alfie got one for

the blue and white eleven a few minutes after the period began. The Bison goal had been threatened several times before in their short time but the defense had been agile and skilful. This time there was a short scrimmage to the left side of the Bison goal. Rabe booted the ball out but it unfortunately glanced off Bob Thompson's head to bounce in front of the goal. Rabe went after it and slipped and fell prone and Alfie's shot went in untouched.

The rest of the team came up from last year's second squad, but under the capable hand of Coach Bach have been improving rapidly, and are expected to be at their height Friday night. This will be the fourth game for the Bisons and they have had a chance to brush up on their weak points.

The Bisons, with all injured players except Captain Furiell back in the lineup, and a new offense, are out to avenge the 6-0 setback that the Dukes handed them last year. Jack Flier, sophomore end who has been out with injuries is expected to be in shape, and no doubt will see action.

Coach Mylin has been using both Raymoley and Waleysky in his first string backfield. Both boys will see service against the Red and Blue. Green will take Furiell's place at guard.

Sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

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(Continued on last page.)

Co-Captain Furiell Only Bison Player To Be Out Of Lineup; Dukes Powerful But Untried

Red and Blue Credited With 99-0 Win Over Ashland Last Week

BUCKNELL DEVELOPS NEW OFFENSIVE

Flier, Reznichak to See Action In Contest; Rado, Strut To Play For Foe

Facing one of the best coached teams in the East, the Bisons will have their hands full on Friday night when they journey to Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, to play Duquesne.

Using the regulars for only a few minutes, the Red and Blue ran up a score of 99-0 against Ashland last week. This score was the largest the Dukes have ever made and the largest made in the Pittsburgh district in 30 years. Friday night's game provided little information concerning the Dukes except that they have a wealth of good reserve material.

Captain Rado, a guard, has not seen much action this year because of an attack of appendicitis which he suffered from this summer, but is expected to be in shape for the game Friday night. Rado was mentioned on several All East teams last year, and will give the Bisons plenty of trouble if he is in condition. Strut, a backfield man will also bear watching.

The rest of the team came up from last year's second squad, but under the capable hand of Coach Bach have been improving rapidly, and are expected to be at their height Friday night. This will be the fourth game for the Dukes and they have had a chance to brush up on their weak points.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

P.M.C. Holds Bisons To Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 6.)
left tackle for 8 more and first down, bringing the ball to the 10, as the first quarter ended.

Bisons Reach Two-Yard Line
Bucknell had first down and goal to go as the second quarter began. Jenkins slashed off right tackle 3 yards to the 2-yard line. He edged the ball up another yard on a repeat play, but his attempt at a right and run was frustrated and he lost 4. Smith drove through right tackle but was stopped at the 2-yard line and P. M. C. took the ball on downs.

So ended Bucknell's greatest bid for a score. Later in the second period the Bisons reached the 15-yard mark but two incomplete forwards gave the visitors the ball on downs. Just before the half whistle, Joe Rubright tossed one to Smith for a 20-yard gain, the latter coming to rest on the 20. Two passes and two line tucks did not net yards, however, and P. M. C. took the ball for two plays when the second session ended.

Except for two first downs for P. M. C., with which the visitors reached Bucknell's 20 only to lose the ball on downs, there was little action in the third canto.

In the fourth heat the Orange and Blue marched to the 15-yard line. Rubright, Miller, and Starkley doing the ground gaining. Rubright went off right tackle to the 10, Starkley hit the line to get to the 6, but Bucknell lost the ball after two line plunges had failed.

Exciting Finish
In the dying minutes of play Wilkins blocked one of Stevens' punts on the P. M. C. 20 but Lockwood recovered for the visitors. Lockwood punted but called roughing gave the yellow sweaters first down. P. M. C. punted again, and Bucknell was penalized for clipping. P. M. C. getting the ball on the 42-17.

Smith gave the Bisons hope when he intercepted Malinski's pass on the 45, but the chance was lost when Lockwood promptly intercepted a pass by Rubright.

Fazio who started at center in place of the ailing McGaughey did well for Bucknell. He was injured in the third period, however, and retired from the field, McGaughey filling the gap.

Soccer Team Defeats F. & M. By Score Of 5-2

(Continued from page 6.)
until near the end of the game when the F. & M. boosters staged a sharp but rather futile rally. Three times in these last few minutes they were granted corner kicks but the Bison defense was alert to every occasion.

The entire Bison team played well but Rabe, Thompson, Marvin, Glazier, and Gerakares were especially outstanding. The players in the blue and white ranks who did most to harry the Bisons were Alfie, fast and skilful inside right, and Hurst, their outside left.

Summary:
Pos. F. & M. Bucknell
Goal. Rohrer Thompson
F. B. Marchigiano Unenwold
F. B. Brubaker Condit
H. B. Bagenstose Verga
H. B. Luckett Thompson
H. B. Pelgram Gerakares
O. R. Parker Youngken
I. R. Alfie Glazier
C. F. Faust Kannengieser
I. L. Hocking Marvin
O. L. Hurst Elcome
Referee: J. Ryan, Penn State.
Goalie: Bucknell: Glazier, Youngken, Kannengieser, Elcome, Thompson. F. and M.: Faust, Alfie.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Brockway for Verga, Moody for Marvin, Moss for Moody, Marvin for Marvin, Moss for Thompson, Bolton for Kannengieser. F. & M.: Conly for Parker, Miller for Bagenstose, Bagenstose for Brubaker, Linenow-Phillips, Bucknell; Mook, F. & M.

Paintings by Gummo To Be On Exhibition

Paintings by Mr. Blanchard Gummo, instructor in Art at Bucknell, will be on exhibition in the Warwick Galleries, at Locust and Seventeenth Streets, Philadelphia, October 15 to 27 inclusive.

Other artists whose works will be exhibited are those of Miss Esther Galley, Miss Mary Glunt, Miss Lucy Lederer, and Miss Helen E. White.

Girls at Vassar College may marry and continue as students without violating any rules, but secret marriages will continue to be frowned upon according to the official attitude toward matrimony.

Play By Play Description Of P. M. C.-Bucknell Tilt

(Continued from Page 6.)
for 5. Starkley punted out of bounds on the P. M. C. 45. After losing 5 on a reverse and an incomplete pass, Pollock kicked to Starkley on Bucknell's 25 and he returned the ball to the 30. From there the Bisons unloaded a running attack with Jenkins, Smith and Miller carrying the ball for three first downs. The attack stopped when Jenkins fumbled on the P. M. C. 30, after a gain of 10 yards.

Wilkinson stopped McFadden twice and Pollock kicked to Starkley. Another Bison drive was started as Smith went off tackle for 16 yards. Miller followed by picking up 3 at center Jenkins then started the end for 12 but Bucknell was offside.

Smith made up for this with an off tackle stunt which netted 20 yards. Jenkins shook off a couple of would-be tacklers and went on for 7 yards. Smith plunged through center for a gain of 8, bringing the ball to the P. M. C. 10 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period
Starting from the 10 yard stripe, the Bisons ran the ball to the P. M. C. two yard line as Jenkins went off tackle. On the fourth down Jenkins failed to score by a yard giving the Cadets possession of the ball. After trying one running play, Pollock kicked to the 30 yard line where the Bisons started another running attack. Smith lost 10 yards on an end run when Weaver broke through and spilled him, but Jenkins regained it on a fake pass.

Three plays with Stevens carrying the ball netted about 20 yards as the half ended.

Third Period
Rubright received the kickoff for Bucknell and returned about 20 yards. Two plays by Jenkins lost ground and Starkley punted to Stevens who was stopped by half the Bison team. Petlich broke through and dropped Pollock for a loss on an attempted crossback. The next play lost 5 yards when Green broke through to stop Stevens. Rubright gained on two plays but fumbled on the third one, and Soback recovered for the Cadets.

Fourth Period
As the last quarter began, Miller went in for Jenkins, and McFadden replaced Elko in the P. M. C. backfield. Pollock threw an incomplete pass from kick formation, and the Cadets were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. The Bisons gained on an exchange of punts.

With the ball on the P. M. C. 40 yard line as a result of Pollock's poor punt, Bucknell started another drive towards the goal. Rubright and Starkley alternated carrying the ball.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934.

Hail, Bucknell Warriors!

When the University of Pennsylvania football squad enroute for New Haven, there to meet the Eli Bulldogs, the cheerleaders, the band, and a large group of enthusiastic students gave the squad a send-off that was more than enthusiastic, even though almost certain defeat was in sight.

This from a student body reputed at Bucknell at least, to be entirely lacking in school spirit! One of the arguments invariably advanced against the large university as opposed to the small, is that the very size of the institution effectively smothered all school spirit in the student body.

When the Bucknell team embarked for Pittsburgh, there to meet the Night Riders of Duquesne, the band, the cheerleaders, the large group of enthusiastic students, and, in fact, the send-off that was more than enthusiastic, was conspicuous by its absence.

This from a small student body that has every opportunity to develop a school spirit to a point far surpassing that of a large university located in one of the country's largest cities. We should hide our heads in shame when we realize that Bucknell's team was given a farewell party by two or three of Lewisburg's very young citizens, and by them alone.

It is not our wish to see Bucknell a college entirely devoted to football; far from it. The first and basic function of the University is educational in nature; when it fails in this purpose, it has lost its only excuse for existence. We do not see failure impending because of too great a growth of school spirit. We fail to see how a live, healthy interest in Bucknell's sports could possibly bring harm to the University.

We do see how a live, healthy interest in the University's athletic activities could improve the general morale on the campus.

It is too early in Coach Mylin's Bucknell career for grandstand quarterbacks to criticize his methods. Results thus far are incomplete and hardly conclusive. The season's record will show the true story, and it is up to the students to give him a fair chance to prove his ability. A team which does not have the goodwill and support of the student body is almost of necessity beaten from the start.

If the team and the coach are to have a fair chance, Mr. Mylin must be allowed a free rein. If he chooses to use few substitutions, it is on his responsibility, and at the end of the season he will be entitled to credit or blame. His is a difficult job, since he is expected to achieve the success enjoyed by Bucknell in former years, and yet must work under different conditions. His is a great responsibility; we owe it to him not to make it needlessly greater.

A New Community Congress

Lewisburg's new Congress of 100, created through the efforts of some of the leading citizens of the town, has received considerable comment throughout the East. It is a novel idea, and many experts on community government are eagerly watching for the results.

The Congress is composed of representatives of most of the organizations and town activities, and lists as its purpose the betterment of the community. It does not have direct authority to enact any legislation, but merely serves as a medium for the expression of organized public opinion. As such, however, it is possible that it may become the most influential body in the government of this community.

There are several organizations in the town which have as their purpose civic betterment. The new Congress includes in its membership all of these organizations, and with the forces thus combined, expects to attain its ends much more easily than could the separate organizations.

Bucknellians will notice two striking features of the Congress of 100, the first of which is the number of Bucknell men who are members of that body. More than 25 persons affiliated with the University are serving on the Congress, definitely showing that the University is not set apart from the town, but takes

an active interest in the welfare of the community. The other feature, not as obvious as the first, is that the organization of the new Congress is in many ways similar to Bucknell's own Student-Faculty Congress. In place of campus interest groups as represented on the University's Congress, Lewisburg merchants, clubs, and other community interest groups are represented on the town's Congress. The fact that such an organization is considered worth copying is to be considered as a compliment for the framers of the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The similarity is not apparent in the relative powers of the two congresses, for the new body has no legislative power, while the Student-Faculty Congress, theoretically at least, has considerable authority over the direction of campus activities. If the Congress of 100 should fall into the hands of a clique, then, we fear, the parallel would be almost complete. This, we hope, is not to come for a long time, and until the danger point is reached, we predict success for the new Congress.

Local Band Makes Good

The second edition of the "Bucknellians," the campus dance orchestra, made its first appearance Saturday evening, ushering in the 1934-35 social season with encouraging success. The fact that Larson living room was crowded-bears testimony that Bucknell students like to dance, and will willingly seize every opportunity to indulge in that pleasurable pastime.

That Bucknell students prefer the best in dance music was illustrated by three of the class dances last year, which, readers will recall, marked a radical departure from the old policy of false economy at dances.

We do not claim that the "Bucknellians" are the best musicians in the country, nor do we hold that no better orchestra has ever appeared on the campus. Yet it was evident that the music Saturday was an improvement over last year's All-College dances, and the fact was appreciated by those attending.

There are several factors which favor the campus dance orchestra. The members are students, which is a drawing card. The admission price is considerably lower than it would be if an outside band were hired. And, in addition, they are more available than an orchestra from out of town could be.

The Bucknellians turned in a creditable performance Saturday, surprising well for the future. They proved their ability to perform in a truly professional manner, and made it obvious that with a little more practice, they should function together as well as any orchestra charging twice as much for an evening's performance.

The orchestra has won student approval, and is already well established on the campus. We earnestly hope that we shall see the band at regular and frequent intervals during the year.

Phone Booth Artists

In the dim and prosperous past, Bucknell boasted telephones in the men's dormitories. These, fully equipped with coin boxes, were in constant demand for calls home, to the fraternity houses, and especially to Women's College.

All went well until the hideous monster, Greed, raised his ugly head and pilfered the coin from the coin boxes. It happened time and time again, until an outraged Telephone Company sized the bull by the horns and removed the telephones from the buildings. Until a simon-pure Dormitory-Dweller is perfected, or until some great mind evolves a method of protecting coin boxes from the grasping hands of the Monster, Bucknell's men's dormitories will be shut off from all communication other than by word of mouth.

We have observed the Dormitory-Dweller in his native habitat, and feel safe in saying that moral faculty will never be counted among his virtues. He therefore remains for us to devise a plan of protection for the coin boxes. Will not someone apply his fertile brain to this problem, and give us back our telephones?

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18
4:00-6:00 P. M. Pi Beta Phi Tea for freshmen girls, Hunt Living Room.
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsals, Hunt Play Room.
7:30 P. M. Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
7:00 P. M. Annual Pledge Dinner, Cameron Restaurant, Speaker, Dining Room.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, October 19
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsals, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, October 20
2:00-5:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-11:55 P. M. Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dances, Bucknell vs. St. Thomas, Football, Scanlon.
Sunday, October 21
2:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
4:00 P. M. W. LeRoy Ansapach, Pianist, and Bucknell Men's Glee Club, Baptist Church.
7:00 P. M. Student Church, Bishop Hughes, speaker, Presbyterian Church.
Monday, October 22
Meeting, Beta Epsilon Sigma, Room 15, Engineering Building.
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:15-10:00 P. M. A. A. U. W. Card Party, Hunt Living Room.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, October 23
4:30 P. M. C. P. Harry meets with Lutheran Students, Hunt Play Room.
6:30 P. M. Campus Club, Meeting at President H. P. Rainey's Residence.
8:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, October 24
4:30 P. M. Motion Picture Demonstration, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Reading Group, Play Room.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Things have been happening to Bucknell. The enrollment has dropped slowly; the football men no longer get scholarships, (sic). The trees are being trimmed, and Dr. Robbins almost bought a new car. All these things are very well; if they want to do these things to you Bucknell, let them, we say, let them.

But there is one thing about which Isosceles is sentimental. Where, we want to know, are the ads of yesterday in The Bucknellian which read, "Lost in stadium, compact with initials H. R. W., etc." In short, Bucknell, why lock the stadium between games? Some of our fondest memories have to do with Bucknell's famous white elephant in the moonlight, her ghostly outline shimmering in Luna's silvery rays.

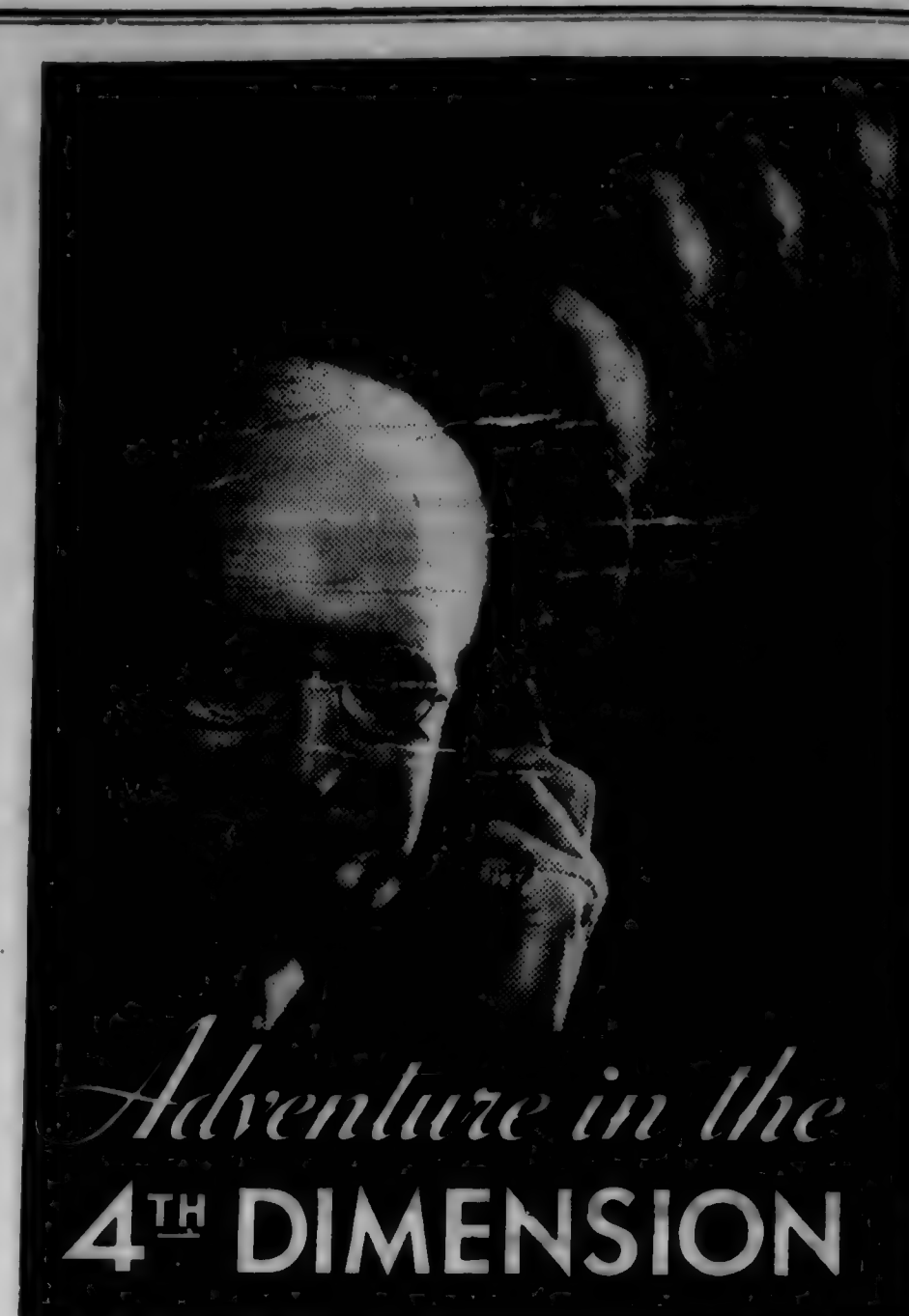
The first all-college dance has come and gone. "The Bucknellians" are an improvement over last year, and a crooner of no mean ability has been unearthed in Bill Elmore. We'd just as soon that the British would have arrived unannounced, though. Skip that bass, black man, but stay outta mah lyrics.

The sororities, we have been told, are quite pleased with the results of rushing week. The ones which earned the biggest herds sit back and assume their smuggest expressions. The ones which didn't do quite so well go about muttering things about "The Cream of the Crop." And the ones which didn't do so hot let me pronounce, with the very finest and purest of diction, the "sic" in "exclusive."

The ponderous machinery of Cap and Dagger, that peculiar drama-dispensing agency which infests our campus, once again is beginning its annual clanking. And with the noise, some clank of the entire machine, there are intermingled the untimely clanking of little bursts of new-found temperaments, talking with tiny plinks against the metallic cranial coverings of the "artiles." Wherefore, indeed, art thou Romeo.

Yo ho for the life of a tree surgeon! Before we go any further, let us understand that this is not an ad for the notorious Dr. Davey, and his cult of tree-slashing. Among the claims laid by the eminent Dr. D. as to Why There is an Opportunity in Tree Surgery for You, are the conventional, "Get out into the fresh air!" and further allegations that literally thousands of little trees have let mild and colorless existences all their lives, and are simply panting to have you come and operate on them, with due monetary rewards awaiting the operator.

But we dislike fresh air. We loathe the sordidly commercial aspects of an existence eked out by cutting up poor innocent trees for filthy money. We have always been afraid of high places, which possibly explains why our classes in the Literature Building are cut so religiously. Thus it may be seen that our yen for a life of tree surgery is not based upon a supposed desire to emulate the Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze. But what does interest us is the fact that the Sem is surrounded by trees. It is also surrounded by a good many other things, but we won't go into that just now. However, these Sem trees have remained untouched for seasons, at least we feel sure it must have seemed that long to the trees. But now some very lucky guys are working on those trees. Early in the morning they ascend to the top-most branches, coming back to earth only at meal times. And so we say, yo ho for the life of a tree surgeon!



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—even in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dr. W. H. Coleman Sees Success For World-Literature Survey

"A World-Literature Survey That Functions," by Professor William H. Coleman, written for The English Journal, Vol. XXIII, No. 7, September, 1934.

What is the World-Literature Survey? What is its purpose? What has it accomplished? These and other questions have been asked repeatedly since the installation of the course at the beginning of the school year 1933-34.

An answer to all these questions is given in an article prepared by Professor William H. Coleman entitled, "A World-Literature Survey That Functions."

A Modern Innovation In discarding the "Sacrosanct

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor of The Bucknellian: The editorial "A Daniel Has Come" printed in the October 4th edition of The Bucknellian more or less indicates your approval of the so-called "simon pure" athletic policy which apparently is now in effect at Bucknell.

In the absence of the facts of this new policy, it is difficult for one to visualize the benefits Bucknell expects to get from it from a football standpoint. However, if the new policy means that from now on Bucknell will be represented on the football field by teams inferior to those which Carl Snively coached during his seven year regime, it would seem logical that the dignitaries sponsoring the "simon pure" movement should insist that Bucknell's future opponents are also members of the "simon pure" fraternity. In this connection, therefore, the following teams probably should be dropped from future Bucknell football schedules: Davis-Elkins, Duquesne, St. Thomas, Western Maryland, Villanova, Furman and Temple. If this is not done, we may find that the new policy will make Bucknell a good old Saturday afternoon doorman for teams of this caliber.

If I am interpreting the "handwriting on the wall" correctly, when the present senior members of the foot-

World-Literature Survey Lauded In Article by Professor Coleman

(Continued from page 2)

... cultural well-being of the new Bucknell that is slowly, but surely, taking form under the present administration," Professor Coleman states.

Four Study-Units The survey is arranged in four study-units of about six weeks each, with "Greek and Roman Literature," "Middle Ages and Renaissance," "Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," and "Nineteenth Century and Recent Literature," to be studied in the order named.

"It is our purpose," Professor Coleman explained, "to stress personalities and ideas rather than tendencies and periods; to treat literary units rather than literary eras; to aid the student to develop a cultural background rather than to make a collection of ill-assorted facts; to cultivate a desire for reading good books; to furnish a minimum in the way of standards of criticism; and to help the student to find his way about in the realm of letters."

Believing that reading is the key to broad culture, we have made it the core of our program by insisting upon what we term a minimum reading requirement, made up of complete literary units—with certain modifications—a series of readings which carries the student from Homer to Hardy and which, for convenience, is broken up into the four study-units named.

Thus on Monday and Wednesday of the first week, the student attends lectures on the literature of the Middle Ages and medieval romance given before the entire group of several hundred students. On Friday all students report to their respective sections, averaging from 25 to 30 students each, for what is termed a discussion meeting, based on the assigned reading for the two weeks' period. No attempt is made to conduct a recitation along the traditional lines, the instructor merely attempting to guide the discussion instead of leading it.

The second week's lectures are on Germanic heroic poetry and medieval drama. At the end of the second week, the student reports to his regular section for an oral quiz based upon the assigned readings and lectures covered during the fortnight. This quiz consists of carefully prepared questions which are to be answered concisely, and which are graded upon the basis of 10.

Keeps Student Alert "This type of quiz," Professor Coleman claims, "acts as a check upon the readings and lectures and has the effect of keeping the student on the alert."

The next two weeks find the student going through the same process, and at the conclusion of the six weeks' study a written quiz including the readings and lectures of the entire unit is required. At the close of each semester all students are required to take a cumulative test embracing 150 questions of multiple-choice type.

"Another feature of the course," says Professor Coleman, "is the periodic essay—periodic in that at intervals of from three to four weeks each student is asked to submit an essay of 1200 words in length, based upon a topic drawn from what is known as the "Supplementary Reading List," comprising some hundreds of books specially selected with reference to the readings which constitute the course.

Small Groups In Conferences At regular intervals small groups of from six to eight meet with the instructor to talk over reading and writing; to look for in various types of literature, how to employ illustrative material effectively, and kindred topics.

The conference as we conduct it, Professor Coleman explains, "is the nearest approach to anything of a tutorial character connected with our plan; in fact, it is not designed as a means of bolstering up weak students, for that would be contrary to the whole purpose in view, which is to develop the maximum of independence on the part of the individual."

Lectures An Important Feature Another important feature of the Survey is the lecture, Professor Cole-

man says. "We have 60 lectures during the course of the year delivered by the members of the language group," he explains. "The instructors in English take care of the lectures on English and American Literature, while the remaining members of the language group are responsible for the lectures dealing with literatures other than our own.... We are fortunate at Bucknell in having a most co-operative group of lecturers, who give time and thought to their lectures and who aim to attract the student audience. Each lecturer has his own personality and his own method, but all of our lecturers are honestly interested in making the lecture system function; hence, they have demonstrated an unusual willingness to observe fundamental principles...."

Much consideration was given the drawing up of the minimum reading requirement, according to Professor Coleman. The result, he says, is a well-motivated and well-balanced reading ration, not without some rhyme and reason. To achieve the greatest possible breadth consonant with other considerations should be the primary purpose of any such survey, if it is to function most effectively, Professor Coleman claimed, and added, "We believe that in this respect we are approximating the ideal."

Discussion Reduced "In the second place," he continued, "by reducing the amount of possible discussion to one hour in every two weeks, we feel that we are moving in the logical direction, which is less teaching and the cultivation of greater independence on the part of the individual."

On the third place, Professor Coleman stated, "we believe that we have succeeded in making reading the core of the course—as it should be. The proof is found in the vastly increased use of all of our libraries and in the amount of voluntary reading now being done. Dr. Johnson once declared that he did all of his reading before he was eighteen. We keep the emphasis on reading by showing

(Continued on Page 7.)

Rice Discusses Battle with T. B.

Says New Hope Is Seen in Fight with White Plague As Weapons Improve

"We have taken the steps necessary to conquer smallpox, yellow fever, typhoid and other diseases; will we pay the price to do the same for tuberculosis?"

This question was asked today by Dr. J. W. Rice, President of the Union County Tuberculosis Association who then made these observations:

"For several decades the war cry 'fight tuberculosis' has been loudly sounded. But until recently even the leaders in the fight thought mostly in terms of effecting a truce with the enemy. Now the more daring are urging a fight to the finish."

A New Knowledge "Our hope springs out of newer knowledge of tuberculosis and the power of modern weapons in fighting tuberculosis. The perfection of the X-ray makes the discovery of tuberculosis in its early stage far more certain. Combined with the tuberculin test, the X-ray enables the doctor to anticipate tuberculosis disease by discovering the signs of the early, benign form commonly known as childhood type of tuberculosis. Laboratory workers have added their contributions.

"Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who himself had tuberculosis, worked out the standard method of treatment, the basis of which is rest and good nutrition, which has brought hope and health to thousands.

"But arms and ammunition alone do not win. One of the serious obstacles to a speedy victory is our inability to make the blessings of modern medicine available to all who need them. There is another 'catch' in our scheme of abolishing tuberculosis, which makes us less sure. Granting that our weapons are so effective that they need not be properly employed to wipe out tuberculosis, human nature must still be reckoned with, a human nature which is fickle and forgetful. When the menace les-

sens, interest lags, vigilance relaxes, and then the enemy, like a noxious weed, sweeps once more into the unprotected ranks.

"An army of workers is warring against it. The gains have for several generations been steady. How long will public interest endure? Modern medicine can abolish tuberculosis. The answer to the question, 'Will it, is 'yes' provided the tangled social impediments which clutter up the path of progress can be cleared away and provided we have the sustaining faith to keep up the pace set."



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"

Granger Rough Cut



"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

-and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut. It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos. We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Duquesne Hands Herd First Loss Of Season, 12-0

Both Touchdowns Come In Last Quarter As Bison Defense Weakens

FIRST SCORE COMES FROM LINE PLUNGE

Intercepted Pass Accounts For Second Counter; Bucknell Aerial Attack Fails

By Howard Scramton, '37

Although pressed hard throughout the game, the Duquesne Night Riders rode to a 12-0 victory over the Bison in a last period drive. About 10,000 shivering fans witnessed the contest under the lights at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh last Friday night.

Both touchdowns came in the final period, Captain Strutt diving over for the first one from the one-foot line, and Campbell scoring the second after intercepting one of the many wild, thrown Bison passes. Campbell went 45 yards to garner his six points. The man holding the ball fumbled the first try for extra point, and a Duquesne man was offside on the second attempt at conversion.

The first period was a punting duel, with Zanieski holding a slight edge over Starksy. Quick kicks by both men caught the safety men sleeping several times in the first quarter.

In the second the Ducks started goal-ward when Gates returned a punt to Bucknell's 35 yards. Reznichak ended this threat by intercepting a pass and returning it to his 45-yard line.

Zanieski put Duquesne in position for their first tally on a 23-yard run in the third canto which placed the ball on the Bison's 14-yard line. Gates went around left end for another first down to the 1-yard strip.

The quarter ended with this play. Outrona replaced Gates and tried a quarterback sneak, and fumbled, but recovered on the one-foot mark. On the next play, Vairo lost a yard at right tackle. Strutt pushed the ball over with a leap through the line.

Bucknell came back nobly after that and began a drive which gained them two first downs, but the Riders held and forced the Bison to punt. The Ducks failed to gain and returned the punt. Here the Riders resorted to an aerial attack. Campbell picked off one of the inaccurate heaves and chased over the goal line after a 45-yard romp.

Bucknell's offense might be given as the reason for this defeat. The Bison line showed well on the defense but the blocking was spotty.

Duquesne had a slight edge in first downs from scrimmage, taking five to Bucknell's four, with an extra one for the Night Riders coming as a result of a forward pass. In punting, Bucknell again took second place, with Duquesne averaging 39 yards per try, five more than Bucknell could achieve.

The lineup:
Position Duquesne Bucknell
L. E. Chapala Wilkison
L. T. Vidoni Bolton (C)
L. G. Rado (C) Drayton
C. Malkovich McGaughey
R. G. Burns Green
R. T. Wiele Bergkamp
R. E. Heffie Pathek
Q. B. Outrona Starksy
L. H. Zanieski Rhuhrigh
R. H. Fillingham Smith
F. B. Swett (C) Miller

Score by quarters: 0 0 6 6-12
Duquesne scoring: touchdowns—Strutt, Campbell.
Mixed plays after touchdown—Outrona (placement attempt); Kaka (placement attempt)—Dukes were offside.

Duquesne substitutes—Diegi, Gates, Barak, Kakase, Vairo, Perko, Airhart, Marin, Terrone, Dillon, Campbell, Factor, Johnson, Natch.
Bucknell substitutes: Dohi, Crouse, Reznichak, Zanarina, Filer, Lotowey, Rondeau, Wilson, Rosati, Furiell, Jenkins, Raymley, Delaney.

Referee—Des Vary, Penn State.
Umpire—Al Slack.
Linesman—C. E. Hodges, West Virginia University.
Field judge—Russ Goodwin, W. J. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Duquesne-Bucknell Statistics

	D. U.	B. U.
Number of scrimmage plays	43	35
Net yards from scrimmage	110	76
Forward passes attempted	16	8
Forward passes completed	5	0
Forward passes intercepted	11	4
Yards gained from passes	17	0
Opponents' passes intercepted	4	2
Net yards from passes, scrimmage	181	114
First downs from scrimmage	5	4
First downs from passes	1	0
Total number of first downs	6	4
Average length of punts	39	34
Number of punts	11	11
Yards lost from penalties	20	2
Total yards gained carrying ball	311	238
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Fumbles made	3	1

Intramural Sports S.A.M.'s, A.P.D.'s Win Under Way At Sem Opening Soccer Tilts

Tennis Tournament Reaches Second Round; Hockey Begun Monday

Intramural Sports in the Women's College are getting under way with the second round of the fall tennis tournament in progress and the inter-society hockey games begun this week. The games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday—P. B. P. vs. K. D.
Tuesday—P. M. vs. A. C. M.
Wednesday—D. D. D. vs. D. Z.
Thursday—Non-society vs. P. B. P.

The games are played at 4:30 in the afternoon of the days indicated. The captains of the various teams, Francis Miles, '37, Pi Beta Phi, Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta; Addaldis Case, '36, Phi Mu; Betty Wray, '37, and Ruth Van Loven, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Andrews, '36, Delta Delta Delta, and Lillie Brown, '36, Delta Zeta, are responsible for the line-ups and the presence at the games of the members of their teams.

The officials are appointed by Miss Sylvia Derr and the Women's Athletic Association.

Playing with only eight men on the (Continued on last page.)



FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK-TEEN

Can it be that there is a dishonest soul in the ranks of the undergraduates? At any rate someone has ignored the kind request this column made last week, that the thunder of the Bucknell Bison be returned to them, pronto, post haste, not sweet, or even kinder than that. No thunder has been returned so far, not even a tiny bit of a rumble, and as a result you can see what happened to those noble Bison when they invaded the realm of the Duquesne Night Riders last Friday.

To allude to this incident gives us great pain so we shall pass over it quickly and as lightly as possible. In what we hope will be accepted as constructive criticism we would like to suggest that the secondary defense by themselves a book with illustrations on the art of covering up on forward passes. In short, the work of the Bison's defense on the defense gave this writer a severe case of the shivers, shivers, and All-American jitters. Two things conspired to help the Bison out of the jam that this deficiency placed them, and they were the cold weather and the fact that "Gus" Zanieski, the Duke passer, had plenty of English on the pike when he tossed it. It wasn't the fact that he couldn't find receivers, for there were three or four open men on every pass play, but they couldn't hold those hard flat passes which he tossed with such amazing speed and accuracy. The Bucknell backs consistently let the Duke pass receivers get behind them which is, as any, will tell you, one of the basic "don'ts" of defensive football, and a studious perusal of McGuffey's Elementary Football will verify this statement. Besides being able to find receivers behind the Bucknell secondary, it was no rarity to see anywhere from one to three men free on each side of the line and good luck combined with brilliant work on the part of the ends who were pushing the passer closely, saved the day on numerous occasions. This harangue is not intended as a "gripe," but merely one poor dope's opinion as to the weakest spot in the Bison defensive. During the rest of the Bison's schedule the Herd will meet teams whose offensive attacks are far more polished than that of the Ducks, and they will also run into teams which have more potential power in their ground attack, and it will be imperative for the Bison to improve in ratio with the calibre of the clubs they play.

Looking forward we shudder to think of what Temple, Furman, or Western Maryland might have done to the herd under the same circumstances. In other words what I am trying to convey is the idea that Duquesne was far below the level of their last year's team, while Bucknell on paper at least should be a much-improved outfit. The Bison were basically a more powerful team and should have come home with the honor.

But to adjourn to the lighter and more pleasant. The Bucknell compliments "Bud" Wilkison and Bob Pethick on their work at the ends during the time they were in the game. Both spent plenty of time in the Duke's backfield and made a large number of the tackle. Mylin kept fresh ends in the game all the time, substituting frequently, and it was this wise move that played a major role in stopping the Duke's running attack. Wilkison drew praise from one of the great masters of the game when "Jack" Sutherland, coach of the Pitt Panthers, who set in

(Continued on Page 12)

Owl Frosh Top Bison Yearlings 12-6 In Opener

Freshmen Put Up Game Fight But Are Unable To Stop Foes' Running Attack

PEIFFER, CONTI STAR FOR ORANGE & BLACK

Bucknell Scores First Via The Aerial Route; Contest Held At Memorial Stadium

Displaying plenty of future promise and an unlimited amount of fight, Bucknell's freshman football team waged a game battle as it suffered a 12-6 defeat at the hands of the Temple yearlings Friday night in Memorial Stadium in the opener for the Frosh.

Although the highly-touted Cherry and White youngsters unleashed a high-powered running attack, they were able to score only on a spectacular 65-yard dash and again after they had recovered a Bucknell fumble.

The Baby Bisons played impressively, although at times the line seemed powerless to stop the hard-running Temple backs. Bucknell's freshmen were first to score, tallying in the second period on a beautifully-executed 24-yard forward pass from Pfeiffer over the goal line to Colon, who leaped high in the air to snare

(Continued on Page 12)

Coach Mylin Revamps Lineup In Effort To Develop Speed On Offense For Tommie Game

Smith Replaces Miller at Full; Reznichak, Rhuhrigh At Halfback Posts

SITARSKY REMAINS AT QUARTERBACK

Starting Line Not Yet Named; Furiell's Injured Knee To Keep Him Out Of Game

The St. Thomas football outfit will meet a radically changed Bison gridiron combination when they clash in the charity game at Scranton Saturday. Shifts in the backfield are expected to develop a speedier offense, with Stu Smith, sophomore star, changed to the fullback position. Reznichak and Rhuhrigh will handle the halfback positions and Sitarisky will remain at the signal-calling berth. Smith, while lacking the driving power of Miller, is expected to speed up the favorite spinner play of Mylin.

St. Thomas, led by their star, Kubac, is fresh from a victory over Brooklyn City College. Kubac is a real scoring threat, having scored six touchdowns in the game. The passing attack of the Tommies is exceptionally effective and will no doubt give the Bucknell outfit a little trouble.

Line Not Announced
The Bucknell line will not be known until game time, but Mylin's favorite combination stars three sophomores. Furiell will take the place of Pethick or Wilkison, Rosati will substitute for Captain Bolton, whose game was not up to form last week, and Crouse may replace Green, who has been substituting for Captain Furiell. Furiell's knee injury is expected to keep him out of this game.

St. Thomas, formerly regarded as a breather, looms as a formidable foe, having two victories to its credit, and losing only to Marty Brill's strong La Salle combination.

Bison Anxious To Score
The Orange and Blue, with only two touchdowns chalked up for this season, are touchdown-hungry and all promise to appease their appetite at the expense of the St. Thomas team.

The Bucknell team, with no injuries reported, should be in fine condition for the game, and are anxious to chalk up a victory after last week's bitter defeat at the hands of Duquesne. St. Thomas, on the other hand, is equally desirous of subduing the Bison for the first time since the two teams began listing football games with each other.

First prize for smoothness goes to the St. Louis University Medical School. Of 1,046 applicants for admission, only 148 were allowed to register.

(Continued on page 12)

When Doc Hoskins came to Bucknell in the fall of 1899, it had a student body of about 235, only 180 of whom were men students. But out of this group, he picked football, base-

ball, basketball and track teams that have exceptional records, considering the handicaps under which he struggled. From digging jumping pits to raking the track, from rubbing down aching bodies to seeing that the boys got to bed at an early hour, Hoskins left nothing undone to contribute to the success of his teams, and by this untiring energy and hard work, he set his boys a fine example of reaching goals.

"Doc" Hoskins is back! The Orange and Blue, with only two touchdowns chalked up for this season, are touchdown-hungry and all promise to appease their appetite at the expense of the St. Thomas team.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934.

Temple Frosh Down Baby Bisons by 12-6

(Continued from Page 6)
the ball from a group of Temple backs.

Within a few minutes, Temple evened the count on a 65-yard touchdown run by the fast Buck, who cut back off tackle and then outdistanced half a dozen Bisonette pursuers.

The second Temple touchdown came in the third quarter, when Renzo went over, clinching a steady march from the Owl's '30. Again Temple failed to make the extra point, a pass attempt being batted down by an alert Bison back.

A Temple 40-yard ground offense in the fourth quarter was stopped by the Bucknell line, but shortly thereafter Renzo made 15 and Pappas 25 to the Bucknell two as the game ended.

Only a handful of spectators braved the chilly wind to see the hotly-contested fray, which provided more in the way of thrills and, in spots, good football, than many early-season variety games.

Outstanding players on the Bison squad were Bill Pfeiffer, Montgomery High School flash, and Enzo Conti, bulky Italian back. Renzo, another Montgomery contribution to Bucknell's football future, was also impressive in the game, being unable to the yearling Thundering Herd.

The lineup:
Position Bucknell Temple
L. E. Valentini Nelson
L. T. Zarik Madison
L. G. Falcone Brown
C. Reese Reaser Harry
R. T. LaBrat Daniel
R. G. Bette Hawk
R. E. Carpenter Watson
Q. B. Vrabie Sitarisky
L. H. Bowman Buck
R. H. Pfeiffer Furiell
F. B. Conti Stevens

Substitutions—Bucknell: Beatty, Colon, Carpenter, Falcone, LaBrake, Temple: Pitman, Hake, Drulis, Gandy, Laberton, Logan, Barry, Pappas, Mulhern, Rickens, Anderson, Renzo, Sherwin, Lafferty, Shreep.

Officials: Head lineman, H. J. Mosley, Vermont; referee, A. J. Sharpe, Springfield; umpire, John Host, Squemahanna.

Coleman Lauds New Literature Survey

(Continued from page 11)
the student that one's ability to write and talk easily and well comes from reading widely, if not always wisely—not the other way around. Every feature of the course, even the quiz, has reading as its object."

Course is Flexible
"Finally we believe that the course as we have planned it is flexible in that it meets the needs of the individual student at many points."

"We are finding that the course is bringing the weak, indolent, and incapable students to the fore, thus making it possible to give them appropriate treatment; that it is stimulating superior students to put forth their best efforts; that it is bringing the individual student into intimate contact with his instructor; that it is leading students to read widely; thereby freeing them from the bondage of the textbook; that it is forcing students to depend upon their own resources; that it is furnishing students with a rich and varied background. Any course that does any one of these things in no sense a failure."

Dining Room Installs New Cafeteria Luncheon System

The new cafeteria system inaugurated in the Women's College Dining Room at Larson Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 6, is "for the student's convenience from start to finish," according to Mrs. Clara G. Sale, Dietitian.

The second cafeteria experiment last Saturday afternoon proved to be so successful that Mrs. Sale has decided to continue having the cafeteria luncheon every Saturday from 12:00 to 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sale gave several reasons for starting this experiment in the women's behalf: the opportunity for a choice of food, the chance to have Saturday afternoon entirely free, the convenience of a longer lunch period, and the occasion for a more informal atmosphere. The new plan was made in an effort to be of advantage to the women student majority.

If schedule adjustments and university activities do not interfere, Mrs. Sale believes that the daily luncheon cafeteria system would be more convenient than the present arrangement.

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 7)
the box adjoining the press section, called him the best terminal man on the field.

We also have truckloads of praise for "Butch" to you and "Pudge" to us, Bolton. Co-Captain Bolton, is to our way of thinking, the most consistently brilliant performer in the Bison fold. Bolton has stood out in every game this season as the most rugged defensive man on the line. Playing at tackle, a position which is usually one of the hardest to break through the line, Bolton is often down under punts with the ends, surprisingly enough, and often makes the tackle when the ends chase the receiver down the middle. (Technical term—For explanation I again refer to McGuffey's Primer.)

AMONG THE NOTABLES
The Duke-Bucknell clash acted as a premiere to the much-touted Pitt-Southern California game, and the press section at Forbes Field was crowded with a number of the luminaries of the journalistic trade. Among the headlines present at the night clash were Henry McLenore, of the Bucknell line, but shortly thereafter Renzo made 15 and Pappas 25 to the Bucknell two as the game ended.

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(Continued on page 12)

Owen Saddler, '34, Wins Poetry Honors

Owen L. Saddler, '34, was one of the only two students from the entire eastern seaboard to win honors in the nationwide intercollegiate poetry contest conducted by the Forum magazine last summer.

Saddler took one of the 18 honorable mention ratings in the group of almost three thousand manuscripts submitted by amateur poets from 42 states. "Beethoven Symphony" was his prize-winning poem.

Judges of the contest included two Pulitzer Prize poets, Robert Hillyer and Archibald MacLeish. The other judges were Joseph Auslander, William Rose Bonet, Mary M. Colum, and Daniel Long.

Saddler has been a prolific contributor to Bucknell Verse, the annually-published medium for student poetry expression, which is under the auspices of the Language and Literature group.

Periculous anemia, contracted following a severe attack of influenza, was the cause of Mandell's death.

Mr. Mandell was a member of the Junior Class, leaving school last year at the close of the first semester. He is survived by his mother, Mabel B. Mandell, and by one sister, Mrs. John C. Lutz, both of Williamsport.

The deceased was a graduate of Williamsport High School in 1930, and he took one year of graduate work there before coming to Bucknell in the fall of 1932. While a student at the University, Mandell was active

in track work, being a member of winning teams in the intramural cross country races for two years.

He was a member of the Governor Central Presbyterian Church in Williamsport, a member of the Trinity Fellowship, and was assistant scoutmaster of the American Legion Troop of Boy Scouts.

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Sociology Students Make Field Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

well-known Commissioner of Correction, and former assistant to Sanford Bates of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, received the group in his private office, explained some of the deficiencies and merits of New York's penal system, and accompanied the group to the House of Detention for Women, which he considers to be the finest prison of its kind in the United States—and he has personally inspected every state and federal institution.

The unique feature of this skyscraper prison is its facilities for segregation. Since each floor is a unit in itself including work, dining hall, recreational facilities, and sleeping rooms, it is possible to assign various classes of prisoners to different floors of the building, thereby avoiding the usual indiscriminate mixing of types so common in most prisons. The physical structure and equipment of the building were impressive. Of special interest was a beautiful chapel which contained the unique feature of a rotating altar which permitted the room to be used for various types of religious services.

The men in the party were given permission by Mr. McCormick to visit the famous Welfare Island Penitentiary where he staged a spectacular clean-up a week ago. They were admitted to parts of the institution not usually open to visitors. This included the original cell block built 110 years ago.

The Salvation Army's Gold Guard Lodge which was visited Saturday afternoon was impressive because of its kindly staff and wholesome atmosphere. As many as 2000 homeless men are cared for free of charge in a single night.

This visit was followed by a trip through a section of the Bowers and an inspection of the new housing project, Knickerbocker Village, which contains 500 apartments available at low rentals. These were compared with the "old-lady tenements" just across the street.

Some of the students knelt in the door of a flat three flights up in one of the tenements. The family invited them in and answered questions about the building. "Two middle

Alpha Phi Deltas, 'Sammies' Win Intramural Soccer Title

(Continued from Page 3)

field and flashing a powerful defense, Alpha Phi Delta turned back a fighting S. A. E. soccer outfit, 1-0, in the inaugural game of the fall sports schedule at North Field Tuesday night.

Verga, playing a brilliant game for the winners, scored the lone goal for Alpha Phi Delta in the first period, after sliding around the S. A. E. defense.

Joe Sbedco, diminutive forward of Alpha Phi Delta, starred for the Alpha Phi team, while the forwards of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were quite evenly matched in their offensive skill.

Another type of sociological interest occupied the group Sunday morning. They visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Church, St. Bartholomew's Church and Riverside Church. After having dinner at the International House on Riverside Drive the group returned to Lewisburg.

Summary statistics showed that the party had travelled 500 miles, 100 of which were in Manhattan, and that it had included visits to 25 social institutions in the city of New York.

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Freddie Rich to Play At Homecoming Dance

(Continued from page 1)

sports. Freddie, instead, chose to run away. Three times, in fact, he left town to explore parts unknown, but after having found home to be the best place after all, he settled down to his music lessons once more, and won a Danrooch scholarship, entitling him to instruction in harmony, counterpoint, and composition.

He made his debut at the Waco Theatre at the age of 11, where he played typical Indian music at the appropriate time, and the Wedding March for effective fade-outs. With this experience behind him, he felt no qualms when he undertook a vaudeville tour of nearly all the principal cities from New York to San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the circuit, Rich became musical director for such stars as Eva Tanguay, Marie Dressler, Lou Fields, and numerous Scherbert productions.

Returning to New York again, Rich became dance maestro at the Astor, remaining until 1928, when he took his band on a tour of Europe, culminating with a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

The end of the year found Freddie back in New York, this time as one of the principal conductors for the Columbia Broadcasting System, sometimes presenting as many as 16 programs a week. "Two of his regular broadcasts are 'The Columbians,' Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m., and the George Jessel program presented an hour and a half later.

Every courtesy was extended the interested Bucknell spectators. Professor Schuchert sat with the judge and the students viewed the proceedings from nearby. During a ten-minute recess the judge invited the students to his office where he explained the case which had appeared in court.

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Chapel Committee Formed

(Continued from page 1)

Professors Bond, Smith, Stolz Named To Work With Rainey On Program

Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion, Dr. P. G. Stolz, professor of Music, and C. W. Smith, assistant professor of English are working on a committee with President Homer E. Rainey, to make Bucknell's chapel programs a unified contribution to the community religious life, as well as to the religious life of the student body.

Last year Professor Bond succeeded in unifying all student religious activities so that the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Fellowship and the group of Ministerial students enjoyed a correlation not heretofore realized.

Just what changes in the chapel program are being contemplated by this committee is a matter of conjecture at present. No definite policy has yet been outlined, but it is believed that the program will be planned at least a month in advance and that it will draw some of its speakers from the community, and that new members of the faculty will be drafted as speakers from time to time.

The committee thus hopes to extend Bucknell's community contacts and to interrelate in an harmonious whole the religious life of the campus and community.

Alumni Become Engaged

Miss Laura Goldstein, 24, was recently engaged to Samuel W. Bernstein, 23, a student in the Pennsylvania School of Law. Miss Goldstein is employed by a New York firm at present.

Cotton-Hosed Coeds Seen Loose On Bucknell Campus

(Continued from page 1)

they have learned the "Alma Mater," and Monday noon, in a burst of enthusiasm, marched around the Women's College dining room singing it lustily. The freshmen have now become accustomed to the ways of life and the strain is beginning to show. They look pale and peaked. Webster calls it hazing.

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Noted Pianist to Give Concert Here Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

leaving Mr. Ornstein in 1927, Mr. Anspach took up his studying with Alberto Jonas, the internationally known pianist and teacher who now resides in New York City.

During the past year Mr. Anspach has appeared as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra on the Chesterfield hour of the Columbia Broadcasting System. At present he is connected with WCAU, and handles every Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast from that city. Last summer he was associated with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the same capacity.

The Bucknell Glee Club, on the strength of its last year's concert record, has been invited to New York City to broadcast over the Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems.

Glee Club May Broadcast

Charles A. Smith

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Sunday Hours at The Inn

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout its business career the College Inn has been closed during certain hours Sunday. Out of respect for the day, the religious habits of various employees, and the physical limitations of the management, we have deemed it a rational policy to follow. The incessant and long hours inherent in our line of work tends to develop a physiognomy crossed between a hot dog and the dollar sign. And after all, our philosophy of life includes other interests to counteract that afore-

Greece or China after physical wreckage has accumulated a retirement fund. For interested parties, the Sunday hours are posted at the Inn.

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HOLIDAY SATURDAY ALL-COLLEGE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

February 7 and 9. Mr. Anspach's program is divided into two sections, between which the Glee Club will sing a number. The program follows:

(a) Capriccio—Scheratti.

(b) Moment Musical a flat—Schubert.

(c) Impromptu g major—Schubert.

(d) Brighth—Schubert.

(e) Scherzo C minor—Chopin.

(f) May Night—Palmgren.

(g) Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimsky-Korsakov.

(h) La Campanella—Liszt.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CHARLES A. SMITH

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934.

PEP MEETING AT STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

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Philip W. Wilson, Noted Journalist, Will Speak Here

Authority on International Relations To Be on Campus Monday

ENTERED PARLIAMENT WHEN 31 YEARS OLD

Lecturer is Second in Series of Speeches Brought Here by Christian Association

Philip Whitwell Wilson, noted British and American journalist and authority on international relations, will appear on the campus next Monday evening as the second speaker in the series on international affairs sponsored by the University Christian Association and kindred organizations.

Speaking at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m., Mr. Wilson will present "A European View of Civilization."

Mr. Wilson, a former member of Parliament, who has lived in the United States since 1917, has had a long and intimate contact with statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Soon after his graduation from Clare College, Cambridge, he joined the staff of the London Daily News, continuing with that paper 21 years.

At the age of 31, he entered Parliament. In his maiden speech he introduced the Right to Work Bill, sponsored by J. Ramsey MacDonald.

In 1917 Mr. Wilson came to New York to represent the Daily News and on a mission of Anglo-American understanding. He is now a special contributor to the New York Times, where his interpretation of foreign affairs and the economic situation and his reviews of books have attracted wide attention. His articles also appear in Current History, the Review of Reviews, North American Review and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among his biographies "The Life of William Pitt the Younger" has been a best seller, and a Book Club selection.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934.

Welcome Alumni!

Another Homecoming finds the campus busily

engaged in trying to make this the biggest and best in

history. The homecoming itself seems to strike alumni

at this season of the year, with the result that many

of them return to their Alma Mater on this occasion.

Although the football game plays an important

part in the Homecoming, it fortunately does not com-

prise the major interest. It is with a thrill that each

alumnus sees once more the campus of which he

spent those happy-go-lucky four years. Old friends,

old places, and old interests once more are brought

to mind and the tie with Bucknell is renewed.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni; may your

visit this year be even better than the last. We want

you to feel at home; to feel that you are as much a

part of Bucknell as you were during your undergrad-

uate days. Enjoy yourselves this weekend, and re-

member that you are among friends here. We have

interests in common, and our biggest mutual inter-

est is Bucknell. For the University's welfare we all feel

responsible. Let us use whatever ability and in-

fluence we possess to boost our Alma Mater.

Senior Counselors

For the purpose of orientating and helping fresh-

men women, a system of personal guidance has been

established at the Women's College. To a group of

about ten freshmen women there is assigned a senior

counselor, chosen for her general ability to serve in

such a position. To her the neophytes come for ad-

vice and aid. Their problems dissolve before her

wise counsel like ice under a summer sun. Dating,

studying budgeting of time and money—all of these

are considered if the freshman so desires.

Such a system has long been established in frater-

nity and sorority groups, but it has met with little

or no success. The fraternity "big brother" or

"father" and the sorority "big sister" have not always

been conscientious in carrying out their duties, often

because they have not been chosen with an eye to

their ability and general qualifications for the job.

Appointments were not made along sorority

lines, as the counselors were selected before rushing

started. They were the only upperclass women al-

lowed to speak freely to freshmen women during the

silence periods during rushing week.

There are those who threw up their hands

and flail that the plan would never work, but the

fact remains that the plan did work, and is still

working.

A monument should be erected to the person who

introduced this plan into Bucknell's "Sem."

The Spirit of the Dead

We Missourians are waiting to see what the new

Committee on School Spirit will accomplish. It is

almost traditional at Bucknell that there shall be no

organized cheering, and that the phrase, "Our Team,"

or "Our College" be definitely excluded from the well-

bred Bucknellian's vocabulary. The problem facing

the committee is not small, nor will it be readily

solved.

Nevertheless, the courageous little group is at-

tacking it from the right angle. It is paradoxical,

but true, that freshmen who must obey rules usually

take a great deal more interest in the activities of the

University.

Cheerleaders in the future will be awarded vari-

ety letters, and will be equipped with suitable uni-

forms. Why so little attention has been given to the

dressing of cheerleaders in the past is quite incom-

prehensible to us. To the Committee on School

Spirit, and to the Student-Faculty Congress, we take

off our hats for the accomplishment of a deed which,

if small, is by no means insignificant.

Fools Names and Their Faces

Although young in years, the Literature Build-

ing is already rich in tradition. It is to be noted

with alarm that the passing of only one school year

has left its mark on this most recent addition to the

campus.

We counted five names scratched on one seat in

a classroom. While we can think of no simpler way

of preserving one's name for posterity, it

nevertheless seems to us that better ways could be

found.

Can it be that there are grammar school boys

and girls running rampant in our midst? It hardly

seems likely that students of such a class could find

their way into an institution dedicated to the ad-

vancement of higher learning, yet appearances point

to the fact that Bucknell must be housing at least a

few people of minor intelligence.

That a grammar school student would write his

name on his desk is to be expected; that a college

student would do so is to be deplored. To the Buck-

nell Abou Ben Adhems we suggest that they write

their names in the record book of the halls of learn-

ing and not on the walls and desks of the Learning

Building.

To the Rescue, Jonathan

To the harassed editor in years past there used

to come a respite from the tribulations and trials of

expressing himself in phrases honeyed but to the

point. Certain Tuesdays last year and in years be-

fore were marked definitely as red letter days be-

cause Jonathan, the wise man of the campus, would

appear via mail with a few pithy sayings.

Where is Jonathan? Has he left our midst to lend

his wise counsel to other activities, or has he grown

weary of well-doing and lapsed into a state of in-er-

tia?

We venture to say that there are scattered about

on our campus a score or more of Jonathan's

either lack the initiative to express themselves on

this page, or fear that their contributions would be

scuffed at and rejected.

To those potential Jonathan's we give our assur-

ance that their ideas will be given due consideration

by an editorial staff interested in publicizing student

and faculty opinion. All matter will be considered

confidential, and no names will be published if anonym-

ity is desired.

The Class Meeting Regulation

At Monday's dreary meeting of the Student-Fac-

ulty Congress there was adopted a policy which is

worthy of more comment than was given it at the

time. It was unanimously decided that in the future

all class meetings must be advertised on the Hill at

least two days in advance.

While this does not prohibit cliques from run-

ning class business exactly as they please, it at least

prevents a minority from pushing matters through

because the rest of the class is unaware that a meet-

ing is in session.

Class meetings on the whole have been miserably

attended, and if a quorum were required to carry on

business, there would have been considerably fewer

meetings this year. Perhaps the most common ex-

cuse for non-attendance has been the fact that the

members were not notified in time to make arrange-

ments to be present. This a comparatively small

group could, if it so desired, rush its own business

through despite the fact that the majority of the class

might have been opposed to it.

In the future, however, there should be no excuse

for a poorly attended class meeting. If students

have any interest at all in the welfare of their own

class, and we are naive enough to believe that they

do, class meetings should from now on be constructive

and policies adopted should represent the opinion of

the entire class.

We must resign ourselves to fate. It is inevitable

that in an institution such as this, cliques will

appear to claim the management of the student func-

tions. Such an arrangement can be a wholesome one,

if properly handled. In the future the cliques will be

given the opportunity to conduct their policies on a

fair basis. The strongest clique will now determine

class policies, and a weak, unpopular minority will

be excluded as long as the students show enough inter-

est to exercise their right to vote.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25

2:30-5:30. Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, Hunt Living

Room.

4:30. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.

7:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Literature Auditor-

ium.

Sociological Seminar, Play Room.

Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lobby.

8:00. Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 26

7:50. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8:00. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.

Homecoming, Saturday, October 27

10:00. Bucknell vs. Lafayette, Loomis Field.

2:30. Bucknell vs. Villanova, Memorial Stadium.

6:00. Annual Alumni Dinner, Women's Dining Hall.

President Homer P. Rainey, Speaker.

8:30. Dances are listed at the following chapter

houses: Theta Upsilon Omegas.

9:00. Alumni Dance, Dining Hall, Freddie Rich and

Orchestra.

Sunday, October 28

2:15. Student Church Council, Hunt Library.

2:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Hunt Living Room.

3:00-5:00. Tea for Miss Lester, Hunt Living Room.

7:00. Student Church, Presbyterian Church.

Miss Muriel Lester, speaker.

Monday, October 29

7:50. Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Hunt Living Room.

8:00. Bucknellians, practice in Bucknell Hall.

P. Whitwell Wilson, Baptist Church (International

Relations Series).

8:30. Phi Beta Epistol, program meeting, School of

Music.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The Kappa Sigma sophomore who

recently asked two girls to be his one

and only on the same day apparently

is seriously considering an offer to

become the Sultan of Sulu. We are

afraid that the national organization

might object to a Kappa Sig with a

harem. Besides, we have learned

that some of his fraternity brothers

are frightfully jealous of the nasty

old girls.

We wish to thank the person who

went to the trouble of informing us

via the post about the aforementioned

doubling-up activities of a fellow-

collegian, but we hasten to add, arch-

ly, that we knew it all the time, and

weren't one of the two lucky girls, either.

This triangle-ed gentleman wishes

the newly-formed Committee on

School Spirit, latest brain child of

the august Dean Milah, only the

best. Come children; let's all go off

in the corner by ourselves and have

ourselves a good cheer. Rah, and

then again, rah, rah.

Bucknell would do well to adopt a

new course in Animal Identification

or something on that order. The

need for such a course was amply

demonstrated last Saturday when a

Bucknell sophomore, exploring in

the wilds of Toga County, suddenly

espied a strange animal in the offing.

"Look, said the collegian, pointing

excitedly, "at the deer." Much to

his consternation, however, the "deer"

gave vent to a sound which, in print,

is best expressed by the word "Ban."

Munching contentedly on a tin can,

the "deer," safely tethered in his

crazy little offing, looked with a

supercilious air. We are still trying

to decide whether it was the Buck-

nellian or the pseudo-deer who was

the goat.

We view with considerable alarm

the small Sig pledge group. Not

that there is anything alarming about

the pledges, but that we fear for the

future of the football team. If the

Sig's can't pledge more than six,

where, indeed, can we look for next

year's backfield? And smirking

smugly, the S. A. E's suggest that

we come, as our old friend Miss West

so quaintly put it, "up to see," etc.

We wish to congratulate Professor

Bruce Miller on his ability as a duck

hunter, even though he must use the

front bumper of his automobile as a

weapon. Sometimes we think it

would be a good idea if certain of

Mr. Miller's contemporaries would be

just as slow on the takeoff when a

speeding auto approaches as was the

professor's duck.

We haven't seen any members of

Cap and Dagger walking down Mar-

ket Street in their bare feet in the

rain, exulting in the fury of the

Tasker H. Bliss, Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell University

(Continued from page 2)

other principal men connected with the war did so. "There are my papers," he would say. "And finally it fell to Mr. Palmer to make a study of those papers."

"They present unknown facts and throw fresh light on old ones," he says. "They reveal his foresight, his imagination, his force of personality. This was a memorandum made on May 4, 1917. If its plan could have been followed, the course of the war might have been changed. Military experts who have read it say that it might have won the war in 1917."

"Anyhow, we should not have built the great and costly cantonments which took so much time. Perhaps we would never have had all his troubles about keeping his army independent. He would not have been alone in France with only one hundred thousand men eight months after our entry into the war."

"In reading this memorandum you must bear in mind that Bliss never fooled himself about the critical situation of the Allies. A year before we entered the war he was sure that if we did go in we would have to send an army to France to insure victory for the Allies."

"He held from the first that the best place to train was on the other side, where we would have daily lessons from the front."

"Our proposed divisional training areas will be places to organize and clothe our troops, without the necessity of giving them technical training in the methods of combat, pursued on the western front," he wrote. "In fact, any attempt of ours to give such instruction might complicate matters by teaching men things in America that they would have to unlearn in Europe. I would move all but a small part of our Regular Army and of the National Guard and the first 500,000 men to Europe as rapidly as they are organized, clothed, and can be transported."

"I think that the officer who is to command the first expedition, together with his entire staff and possibly the colonels of all his regiments, should be immediately sent abroad in order to study the situation and methods at first hand before the arrival of their troops."

"It would result in our occupying from the beginning something more than a very inconspicuous position and would entitle our commanding general to the consideration that his force would warrant. We could from the beginning secure our proper and independent place on the line and not run the risk of having our organizations fed in here and there, thus losing our identity as a national army under one control."

This matter that Bliss feared was a very real danger. Neither France nor England wanted an American army as such in Europe. They both wanted American troops to feed into their own armies. They asked for such troops on the ground that the moral effect would be great on the armies already battling on French soil. Bliss, with his usual penetration, instantly killed that idea. He said in a memorandum to the War Department—as he had already said to the French General Joffre: "Will the moral effect be due to the belief of the French that the first expedition is the advance guard of a large army rapidly following and also fully armed and equipped? If so, exultation will soon change into depression—as it actually happened."

Bliss saw that both France and England had passed their peak in man power and must soon begin to decline in the number of their fighting men. At the same time, they had both built up such enormous production of munitions that they could make more than enough for their own use.

On the other hand, Bliss realized that it would take more than a year and nearer two years—as it did—before we could produce guns and rifles in sufficient quantities. As the French and British factories were producing beyond the needs of their own armies, the best thing to do was to take their products for our own armies. If we had to wait for munitions until our own factories were ready, the war might be lost. And it actually was nearly lost before we started shipping men from our home cantonments. We finally did adopt the modified British Lee-Enfield rifle and the French artillery. Otherwise our men could never have fought at all for the amount of artillery of our own make that we had in France at the very close of the war was not enough to equip a single division. Perhaps we owe most to General Bliss for his unceasing fight for an independent command for the American army in France. Continuously

Leg Injuries Keep 5 Gridmen Benched For Past 2 Weeks

Leg injuries have been cutting down the number of Bucknell's varsity football players during the past two weeks, keeping several of the Bison mainstays on the sidelines.

While there were no serious injuries among those recorded, several are of such a nature that changes in the starting line-up against Villanova in Memorial Stadium Saturday are sure to result.

"Bill" Wilkinson, flashy end, is bothered with a knee injury. Harry Jenkins suffered a charley horse that may keep him out of action. Co-Captain Ralph Furiel, veteran guard, who has been hailed by a bad knee this season, is well on the way to recovery and will probably get into the Villanova tussle. Walt Dobie complained of an injured leg during recent scrimmages.

Added to the casualties also was "Bill" Wilkinson, flashy end, is bothered with a knee injury. Harry Jenkins suffered a charley horse that may keep him out of action. Co-Captain Ralph Furiel, veteran guard, who has been hailed by a bad knee this season, is well on the way to recovery and will probably get into the Villanova tussle. Walt Dobie complained of an injured leg during recent scrimmages.

As time goes by, and historians gain better perspective and clearer outline of the World War and all the forces and influences that determined that conflict, the fame of Tasker Howard Bliss will shine brighter and brighter. And Bucknell graduates and undergraduates should be ever more proud as they realize that this illustrious son of Alma Mater, who wore the four stars of a general of the American Army, not only attended the University but was, in the truest sense, a son of old Bucknell. In his honor Bucknell herself is honored.

To Bliss' counsel—for he was chief of staff of the Army—and his unrelenting opposition to sending our soldiers abroad in any way save as a separate American army under American command, was largely due to the formation of our final plan. Such was the genesis of the A. E. F. Such was the reason why Pershing was on his way abroad, in May, 1917, to learn for himself the real situation and what we must do to win the war; not only on his way, but on his way with the President's order "to preserve the independence of our Army except

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and have your shoes rebuilt.
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satisfactory done.

What fools these mortals be!
Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flag, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently urged that all conversations between children and parents in their homes be carried on in a sing-song, chanting manner.

John Waleky, end, who sprained an ankle Monday afternoon, Joe Fazio who suffered a badly twisted leg in the P. M. C. battle while playing at center in place of the ailing George McLaughlin, is expected to be on the bench for most of the season.

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History of Homecoming Football Games Recounted From First in 1921 to '33 Contest with Temple

By Hugh Morrow, '37

One of Bucknell's most colorful events—Homecoming Day—has had an interesting history since it was first begun 14 years ago, by the General Alumni Association of the University. Homecoming Day, from that football game in 1921 which about 4,000 persons attended, to its fourteenth anniversary which is being celebrated this week, is an event which has steadily been improved upon and added to, that while the fourteenth Homecoming is expected to outstrip last year's event, next year's is expected to be even better.

Just 14 years ago, about 4,000 Bucknell undergraduates and alumni filled the rebuilt grandstands at the edge of Loomis Field, and watched the Bison go down to defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards by a score of 20 to 7, in the first Homecoming game.

Lafayette first Bison opponent. It was a team from the same college which had inaugurated intercollegiate football for Bucknell at Thanksgiving time in 1920, when the Bison and the Leopards clashed on rock-strewn Loomis Field for that encounter "way back when." The Leopards won that game too; in fact, Bucknell gave up intercollegiate football for two years after that set-back. The other "first game" with Lafayette.

Vassar Head Proposes Study Plans Revision

Object to Give Students
Professors Time for
Individual Work

With an eye to giving the professors more time for research and the students a better opportunity for individual study, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, recently placed in the hands of the Curriculum Committee a proposal to revise the study plans of that college. Last year the freshman study plan was made more liberal than in the past. The proposed changes this year will affect the upper classes as well. Modifications include a reduction in the required one-year courses, a tutorial system in sophomore and junior years, and an allowance for credit work in applied arts.

The proposal is merely offered by Dr. MacCracken for discussion, and no definite action will be taken until spring, when changes will be adopted and prepared for the next college year.

Sees Double Advantage

"In view of the rapid changes now taking place in American society," Dr. MacCracken said, "and in view of the numerous and serious efforts in educational circles to reconstruct both elementary and college education throughout the United States, it seems to the faculty especially important at this time to undertake revision of the Vassar curriculum to gain greater thoroughness and independence in the work of the students, to obtain for the faculty more continuous time for study and research, and to obtain a broad general foundation for further specialization."

The chief revision in the freshman study plan has been reduction of required courses of equal academic credit to four, distribution of time within the courses and elimination of a required course in hygiene. From this premise it is proposed to establish the minimum requirement for the A. B. degree at 16 one-year courses, four each year.

Football Men Steering Clear Of Infirmary This Week

"Dat old debbil" football, which usually keeps Zigler Memorial infirmary crowded with injured players, has contributed nothing in the way of casualties to Bucknell's men's hospital for this week. Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, reports little activity in the infirmary during the past week, and adds that he hopes conditions continue to remain that way.

Robert Brockway, '36, and Harry Goldman, '37, are two soccer players who are spending their days in the infirmary due to injuries received on the athletic field. Other patients at present are Eugene Rohr, '36, who is suffering from a severe cold, and Charles Hess, '36, who has been in bed for the past six days with a severe case of grippe.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Send The Bucknellian Home

Homecoming

For college alumni there are always two homes of almost equal affection and allurements. Just as the first one was a fortress of family ties and childhood wants, so our Alma Mater in a time of universal distress and fear is a bulwark of fresh inspiration and sympathetic fellowship. With material success as healthy as the withered grass, with hopes and ambitions fettered with a ball and chain, Homecoming may be a time of recapitulating and of discounting the trail of gold and fame. Self pity and gloom and the cocky feeling that you are bearing an undue share of the world's burdens, will dissolve and disappear when you compare notes with the college friends of past years. Your classmates have likewise taken it on the chin and behind many an apparently prosperous front is tragedy and disappointment.

Bucknell deserves the honor of your presence and will once again send you away, entertained and refreshed and inspired by the optimism of the makers of a changing and more unselfish world.

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CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35—pre-medical.
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily! Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY... 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY... 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVare says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934,
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Bisons Subdue Tommies by 12-6

(Continued from Page 4.)

ca's apparent touchdown after a 49-yard sprint in the third period was disallowed on the ruling that he had stepped out of bounds on the Bison 38. Another ruling that caused some controversy occurred in the first period when officials ruled that a 20-yard Bucknell pass, which was not completed, was good on the grounds that Salvo had interfered with "Stu" Smith, the intended receiver.

Green Scores First

The Bucknell line held in the second period and Kucab kicked. Ray Green, Bison guard, broke through and blocked the punt, recovered it on the 4-yard stripe and scampered across for the Bison's first score. Reznichak's kick was wide.

Bucknell kicked off but regained the ball on an interception, only to lose it a moment later on the same kind of a play. The Tommies made a first down on a tricky lateral, but failed to gain on the next three plays, so Kucab kicked. Starnsky was injured on the play and Rhubright replaced him. Rhubright kicked and Kucab ran it back to the Bison 48. Walski of the Tommies gained two yards. Tabone attempted to pass to Captain Stulgaitis, but Rhubright intercepted and was downed on his own 30-yard stripe. Smith picked up two yards as the half ended. Bucknell 6, St. Thomas 0.

Miller Scores on Pass

The Bison put on full power in the third period and surged ahead as Reznichak got away for 15 yards around end. Smith gained four more yards on two plays. The ball was on the Tommie's 26-yard line when Reznichak heaved a pass to Miller who raced 20 yards for a score. Reznichak's try for point again was wide.

Bucknell kicked off and Kucab returned the ball 35 yards to the Tommie 37. Walski gained 3 and Kucab added 9 more for a first down on the Bucknell 49. Two plays failed to gain, then Kucab went around end for an apparent touchdown but the officials declared that he had stepped out of bounds on the Bucknell 38-yard line. The play thus was good for 11 yards and a first down. Walski made a yard and Kucab added 25 more when he advanced to the Bison 13.

Tommies Score After Pass

Kucab passed to Stulgaitis who was downed on the 1-yard line. Walski failed to make the distance on two attempts, but then Kucab crashed through right tackle for a St. Thomas score. Deit's try for point was blocked by Jack Filer.

St. Thomas kicked off to the Bucknell 36. Rhubright gained 10 yards through center after Reznichak had made 5. The period ended with the Bison in possession of the ball on the Tommie's 45-yard stripe.

Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 0. Bucknell could not gain and Starnsky kicked out on the St. Thomas 10-yard stripe. Kucab's return punt

was weak and Bucknell got the ball on the Tommy 33. The Bison fumbled and Stuppy recovered on the 36. Kucab lost 3 yards and failed to complete a pass on the next play.

Walski kicked to the Bison 37. Smith lost on an attempted run and Rhubright punted to the Tommy 37. Reznichak was hurt on the play and was replaced by Jenkins.

Bucknell Drive Stopped

The Tommies failed to gain on two plays and lost the ball when Starnsky intercepted a pass and ran to the Tommy 20-yard line. Smith and

Rhubright made it a first down on the 3-yard line. Smith lost 3 yards, then Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Jenkins lost 2 but was on the receiving end of a successful 7-yard pass on the next play.

The Tommies took the ball on their own 22. Walski broke loose for 27 yards. McGaughey intercepted a pass intended for Dietz and Starnsky punted out of bounds as the game ended.

for UTILITY for WEAR for STYLE

CHARM

Note the large plaid figure on the back of this warm woven "Kragshire," and the striking corded trimmings.

CAPITOL

A COMFORT THEATRE

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

Ronald COLMAN

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

20

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Don't Forget Our NEW BALCONY PRICES

Matinee 15c Evening 20

He was a lump... POTATOES OF LIFE

Big HERBERT

COLEBERT WILLIAM WILKINSON

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934.

Welcome Alumni!

Another Homecoming finds the campus busily engaged in trying to make this the biggest and best in history. The homing instinct seems to strike alumni at this season of the year, with the result that many of them return to their Alma Mater on this occasion.

Although the football game plays an important part in the Homecoming, it fortunately does not comprise the major interest. It is with a thrill that each alumnus sees once more the campus on which he spent those happy-go-lucky four years. Old friends, old places, and old interests once more are brought to mind and the tie with Bucknell is renewed.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni, may your visit this year be even better than the last. We want you to feel at home; to feel that you are as much a part of Bucknell as you were during your undergraduate days. Enjoy yourselves this weekend, and remember that you are among friends here. We have interests in common, and our biggest mutual interest is Bucknell. For the University's welfare we all feel responsible. Let us use whatever authority and influence we possess to boost our Alma Mater.

Senior Counselors

For the purpose of orientating and helping freshmen women, a system of personal guidance has been established at the Women's College. To a group of about ten freshmen women there is assigned a senior counselor, chosen for her general ability to serve in such a position. To her the neophytes come for advice and aid. Their problems dissolve before her wise counsel like ice under a summer sun. Dating, studying, budgeting of time and money—all of these are considered if the freshman so desires.

Such a system has long been established in fraternity and sorority groups, but it has met with little or no success. The fraternity "big brother" or "father" and the sorority "big sister" have not always been conscientious in carrying out their duties, often because they have not been chosen with an eye to their ability and general qualifications for the job.

Appointments were not made along sorority lines, as the counselors were selected before rushing started. They were the only upperclass women allowed to speak freely to freshmen women during the silence periods during rushing week.

There are those who threw up their hands and flatly state that the plan did never work, but the fact remains that the plan did work, and is still working.

A monument should be erected to the person who introduced this plan into Bucknell's "Sem."

The Spirit of the Dead

We Missourians are waiting to see what the new Committee on School Spirit will accomplish. It is almost traditional at Bucknell that there shall be no organized cheering, and that the phrase, "Our Team," or "Our College," be definitely excluded from the well-remembered Bucknellian's vocabulary. The problem facing the committee is not small, nor will it be readily solved.

Nevertheless, the courageous little group is attacking it from the right angle. It is paradoxical, but true, that freshmen who must obey rules usually take a great deal more interest in the activities of the University.

Cheerleaders in the future will be awarded varsity letters, and will be equipped with suitable uniforms. Why so little attention has been given to the outfitting of cheerleaders in the past is quite incomprehensible to us. To the Committee on School Spirit, and to the Bucknellian, we take off our hats for the accomplishment of a deed which, if small, is by no means insignificant.

Fools (Names and Their Faces)

Although young in years, the Literature Building is already rich in tradition. It is to be noted with alarm that the passing of only one school year has left its mark on this most recent addition to the campus.

We counted five names scratched on one seat in a classroom. While we can think of no simpler way of preserving one's name for posterity, it nevertheless seems to us that better ways could be found.

Can it be that there are grammar school boys and girls running rampant in our midst? It hardly seems likely that students of such a class could find their way into an institution dedicated to the advancement of higher learning, yet appearances point to the fact that Bucknell must be housing at least a few people of minor intelligence.

That a grammar school student would write his name on his desk is to be expected; that a college student would do so is to be deplored. To the Bucknell Abou Ben Adhem we suggest that they write their names in the record book of the halls of learning, and not on the walls and desks of the Literature Building.

To the Rescue, Jonathan

To the harassed editor in years past there used to come a respite from the tribulations and trials of expressing himself in phrases honed by to the point. Certain Tuesdays last year and in years before were marked definitely as red letter days because Jonathan, the wise man of the campus, would appear via mail with a few witty sayings.

Where is Jonathan? Has he left our midst to lend his wise counsel to other activities, or has he grown weary of well-doing and lapsed into a state of inertia?

We venture to say that there are scattered about on our campus a score or more of Jonathans who either lack the initiative to express themselves on this page, or fear that their contributions would be scoffed at and rejected.

To these potential Jonathans we give our assurance that their ideas will be given due consideration by an editorial staff interested in publication and faculty opinion. All matter will be considered confidential, and no names will be published if anonymity is desired.

The Class Meeting Regulation

At Monday's dreary meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress there was adopted a policy which is worthy of more comment than was given it at the time. It was unanimously decided that in the future all class meetings must be advertised on the Hill at least two days in advance.

While this does not prohibit cliques from running class business exactly as they please around the clock, it does prevent a minority from pushing matters through because the rest of the class is unaware that a meeting is in session.

Class meetings on the whole have been miserably attended, and if a quorum were required to carry on business, there would have been considerably fewer meetings this year. Perhaps the most common excuse for non-attendance has been the fact that the members were not notified in time to make arrangements to be present. Thus a comparatively small group could, if so desired, rush its own business through despite the fact that the majority of the class might have been opposed to it.

In the future, however, there should be no excuse for a poorly attended class meeting. If students have any interest at all in the welfare of their own class, and we are naive enough to believe that they do, class meetings should from now on be constructive and policies adopted should represent the opinion of the entire class.

We must resign ourselves to fate. It is inevitable that, in an institution such as this, cliques will appear to claim the management of the entire functions. Such an arrangement can be a wholesome one, if properly handled. In the future the cliques will be given the opportunity to conduct their studies on a fair basis. The strongest clique will now determine class policies, and a weak, unpopular minority will be excluded as long as the students show enough interest to exercise their right to vote.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25
2:30-5:30, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, Hunt Living Room.
4:30, Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.
7:30, Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Friday, October 26
7:00, Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00, Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.
Homecoming, Saturday, October 27
10:00, Bucknell vs. Lafayette, Loomis Field.
2:30, Bucknell vs. Villanova, Memorial Stadium.
6:00, Annual Alumni Dinner, Women's Dining Hall.
President Homer P. Rainey, Speaker.
8:30, Dances are listed at the following chapter houses: Theta Upsilon Omega.
9:00, Alumni Dance, Dining Hall, Freddie Rich and Orchestra.
Sunday, October 28
2:15, Student Church Council, Hunt Library.
2:30, Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
3:00-5:00, Tea for Miss Lester, Hunt Living Room.
7:00, Student Church, Presbyterian Church.
Miss Muriel Lester, speaker.
Monday, October 29
7:00, Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Hunt Play Room.
8:00, Bucknellian, practice in Bucknell Hall.
P. Whitwell Wilson, Baptist Church (International Relations Series).
8:30, Phi Epsilon, program meeting, School of Music.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

The Kappa Sigma sophomore who recently asked two girls to be his one and only on the same day apparently is seriously considering an offer to become the Sultan of Sulu. We are afraid that the national organization might object to a Kappa Sig with a harem. Besides, we have learned that some of his fraternity brothers are frightfully jealous of the nasty old girls.

We wish to thank the person who sent us the trouble of informing us via the post about the aforementioned doubling-up activities of a fellow collegian, but we hasten to add, archly, that we knew it all the time. And we weren't one of the two lucky girls, either.

This triple-edged gentleman wishes the newly-formed Committee on School Spirit, latest brain child of the august Dean Milich, only the best. Come children; let's all go off in the corner by ourselves and have ourselves a good cheer. Rah, rah, and then again, rah, rah.

Bucknell would do well to adopt a new course in A. A. Identification, or something on that order. The need for such a course was amply demonstrated last Saturday when a Bucknell sophomore, exploring in the wilds of Pi Beta County, suddenly espied a strange animal in the offing. "Look, look the collegian, pointing excitedly, 'at the deer.' Much to his consternation, however, the 'deer' gave vent to a sound which, in print, is best expressed by the word "Baa." Munching contentedly on a tin can, the "deer," safely tethered in his cozy little office, looked on with a supercilious air. We are still trying to decide whether it was the Bucknellian or the pseudo-deer who was the goat.

We view with considerable alarm the small Sig wedge crowd. Not that there is anything alarming about the pledges, but that we fear for the future of the football team. If the Sig can pledge more than six where, indeed, can we look for "use 'em," back-to-back? And smiling smugly, the S. A. P.'s suggest that we, as our old friend Miss West so quaintly put it, "up to see?" etc.

We wish to congratulate Professor Bruce Miller on his ability as a duck hunter, even though he must use the front bumper of his automobile as a weapon. Sometimes we think it would be a good idea if certain of Mr. Miller's contemporaries would be just as slow on the takeoff when a speeding auto approaches as was the professor's duck.

We haven't seen any members of Cap and Dagger walking down Market Street in their bare feet in the rain, exulting in the fury of the storm; at least, we haven't this year. But if we do, we won't be very much surprised. It must be lots of fun to have temperaments.

From one who should know, we have heard that a certain Dennis is singing, "She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and not without reason.

Things we can't understand: (a) A senior S. A. E. moving the chapter house four days after the close of rushing week. (b) The mad enthusiasm of a Bucknell cheering section at a football game. (c) The raison d'être of the Surveys. (d) Duquesne 12, Bucknell 0.

Bliss--Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell

Had His Advice Been Followed Says Frederick Palmer, His Biographer, the World War Might Have Been Shortened by a Year

By Lewis E. Thies

A buck private in the U. S. Army, when that organization was carrying out its punitive expedition into Mexico during the Wilson administration, one night met another soldier in the dark in the company street.

"Hey, buddy," he said, "Got a match?"

"Sure," came the reply, and the other soldier drew forth a match, struck it, and held it forth so that the buck private could light his cigarette. The flame of the match revealed the face of the man who held it. The soldier gasped, clicked his heels together and slung round his neck, so as to keep them fresh and shiny when he should meet the man he was struggling to see—the congressman who had named him the West Point appointee.

"That's all right," he said, "but you're lucky I wasn't a second lieutenant."

The speaker was Tasker H. Bliss, the sixth man in the history of the United States to wear the four stars of a general, and the most illustrious one that ever went forth from Bucknell University.

The incident is typical of the man. It is like others told by Frederick Palmer in his three-part biography of Bliss, which is running in the American Legion Monthly under the title, "The Unknown General." By and large, the book is a masterpiece of a general, and the most illustrious one that ever went forth from Bucknell University.

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Ralston Speaks Before Pledges

Classifies War, Political Corruption as Selfishness

Sketching a grippingly dramatic picture of what he termed the "Half God" of selfishness, greed, and war, Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, spoke before over 100 Bucknell fraternity pledges last Thursday night at the annual interfraternity pledge dinner in the Women's College dining hall.

Professor James A. Gathings, who was toastmaster, introduced the following guests of honor: Dean of Students, J. Hillis Miller, Professor C. M. Bond, Forrest D. Brown, Malcolm Munser, John Plant, Joseph Reno, and William Berlin, president of the Senior class.

Mr. Ralston, speaking on the subject "When Half Gods Go," scored political corruption in the United States as an example of selfishness. He advised the pledges to serve faithfully not only their fraternity brothers and campus associates, but also the people with whom they come into contact in the larger world.

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Engineering Fraternity Selects New Members

Beta Epsilon Sigma, engineering fraternity on the Bucknell campus, held a brief meeting Monday noon in the Engineering Building for the selection of new members. At that time five new members, from the Junior and Senior classes were chosen. Initiation ceremonies will be held by the organization shortly, it was reported by officers of the group.

Lutheran Leader To Be Here Tues.

Dr. C. P. Harry Meets with Lutheran Students as General Adviser

Dr. C. P. Harry, one of the four secretaries on the Board of Education in the United Lutheran Church, met with a group of Lutheran students at Hunt Hall last Tuesday in the interest of their general welfare. He invited Bucknell students to attend the 14th annual Conference of Lutheran Students to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next February.

Dr. Harry, interested in helping students in any way he can, has visited college campuses all over the United States, last year making two trips to the Pacific coast. This year, he is centering his activity on the Atlantic coast. Prior to coming to Bucknell, he had met with students at Pennsylvania State College and Susquehanna University.

At the time of the Philadelphia conference next February, there will be seven other similar conventions held throughout the United States. They constitute the Lutheran Student Association of America of which Dr. Harry is an adviser.

Allice Leslie, 34, married Miss Alice M. Leslie, 34, was married to Mr. Stuart Brennan at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mulford, Bel Air, Maryland, Friday, September 28. Miss Leslie will be remembered by

Discusses Law of Moses In Conjunction with Modern Age

President Homer P. Rainey was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning. At his text he took the law of Moses, "Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth," and the law of Christ. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; but I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

The contrast between these two great eras of thought and action is obvious, yet, as President Rainey pointed out, our modern ideas, our laws and institutions, are still based on the former. The law of Moses is incomplete; Christ came to complete it. He took the law of the letter of the law into the spirit of it and gave us a new interpretation of the old problem, the speaker stated.

New approaches change human history and institutions, President Rainey stated. It was Pasteur's new approach to disease that enabled him to do so much for its prevention and cure. The League of Nations is the result of a new approach to international relations and whatever its own value may be, the idea is one that will grow. We, as students, must look for new approaches to current problems, Dr. Rainey concluded.

Prof. H. R. Warfel Honored In Sunday's "Herald-Tribune"

A pleasant bit of praise was accorded Professor Harry R. Warfel, '30, in Sunday's Herald-Tribune Book. In remarking that the "Dictionary of American Biography" was prepared by the "best possible" contributors, Mark Van Doren, the poet, mentions Dr. Warfel's sketch of James Gates Percival, the poet and geologist.

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HERMAN & LEISER

The student who sleeps during class lecture is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge. This was asserted last week by Dr. Ralph R. Wign, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York.

Bishop Hughes Preaches Here

Adds Student Church On Modern Significance Of Fifth Commandment

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached at Student Church last Sunday night on the Fifth Commandment and its significance in modern American life. The services were well attended, the audience virtually filling the Presbyterian Church.

Discussing the Commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother," Bishop Hughes pointed out that these days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, the speaker gave his audience a lucid appraisal of the implications of that precept.

He outlined first the unique position which the Fifth Commandment has. The first four deal with man's relation to God, he pointed out, and the last five with man's relation to man; therefore, he said, God evidently looked upon the parenthood state as midway between the divine and the human.

Next, Bishop Hughes touched upon the partiality which God has shown by singling out from all the persons in the world two people for special honor.

Since the first four Commandments are stern "Thou shalt nots," the Fifth is the first one which offers promise, he said; in his fifth dictum, God has added a reassuring note for the man who obeys.

The alternative to this promise, the bishop continued, is the problem that if one breaks the Fifth Commandment, grave consequences will ensue.

Bishop Hughes concluded his sermon by detaching practical ways of showing honor to parents in America today. He advised each listener to write a letter to his parents immediately after the services.

Bucknellians for her activities in campus dramatics. She was starred in "Hay Fever," the lone production staged by King Productions.

Approximately 31,000,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

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Women's College Infirmary Treats Thousands of Cases Every Year

Mr. Owens Lectures on Alaska to Church Group Institution Served by Two Nurses; Visited by 384 So Far This Term

By Marion D. Long, '37
Five to six thousand treatments a year—that is what the Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records as an average year for Bucknell coeds, and this does not include those girls who are confined to the infirmary at various times.

Few students realize that the infirmary is equipped to hold ten patients at once. When there are patients confined, they are visited daily by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, who prescribes for them.

Miss Esther Ruhl, a graduate nurse of E. R. Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, is on duty during the morning and afternoon, while Miss Margaret Deener, graduate nurse of the Gedinger Memorial Hospital at Trenton, relieves Miss Ruhl in caring for the girls at night. Miss Deener is also a student in biology. Both nurses live in Bucknell Cottage.

Each woman student pays \$6.00 at the beginning of each semester which entitles her to a week in the infirmary and daily visits. For every day after the week spent in the infirmary, a fee of \$2.00 must be paid.

The nurses have regular office hours which are as follows: daily, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; and 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Visitors may see patients between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., or between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

So far this month

Tasker H. Bliss, Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell University

(Continued from page 2)

other principal men connected with the war did so. "There are my papers," he would say. And finally it fell to Mr. Palmer to make a study of those papers.

"They present unknown facts and throw fresh light on old ones," he says. "They reveal his foresight. Some stir the imagination, one conspicuously so. This was a memorandum made on May 4, 1917. If its plan could have been followed, the course of the war might have been changed. Military experts who have read it say that it might have won the war in 1917.

"Anyhow, we should not have built the great and costly cantonments which took so much time. Pershing would never have had all his troubles about keeping his army independent. He would not have been alone in France with only one hundred thousand men eight months after our entry into the war.

"In reading this memorandum you must bear in mind that Bliss never folded himself about the critical situation of the Allies. A year before we entered the war he was sure that if we did go in we would have to send an army to France to insure victory for the Allies.

"He held from the first that the best place to train was on the other side, where we would have daily lessons fresh from the front.

"Our proposed divisional training areas will be places to organize and clothe our troops, without the necessity of giving them technical training in the methods of combat pursued on the western front," he wrote.

"In fact, any attempt of ours to give such instruction might complicate matters by teaching men things in America that they would have to unlearn in Europe. I would move all but a small part of our Regular Army and of the National Guard and the first 500,000 men to Europe as rapidly as they are organized, clothed, and can be transported."

"I think that the officer who is to command the first expedition, together with his entire staff and possibly the colonels of all his regiments, should be immediately sent abroad in order to study the situation and methods at first hand before the arrival of their troops."

"It would result in our occupying from the beginning something more than a very inconspicuous position and would entitle our commanding general to the consideration that his force would warrant. We could from the beginning secure our proper and independent place on the line, and not run the risk of having our organizations tied in here and there, thus losing our identity as a national army under one control."

"This matter that Bliss feared was a very real danger. Neither France nor England wanted an American army as such in Europe. They both wanted American troops to feed into their own armies. They asked for such troops on the ground that the moral effect would be great on the armies already battling on French soil. Bliss, with his usual penetration, instantly killed that idea. He said in a memorandum to the War Department—as he had already said to the French General Joffre: "The moral effect is due to the belief of the French that the first expedition is the advance guard of a large army rapidly following and also fully armed and equipped." If so, exultation will soon change into depression."

—as it actually happened.

Bliss saw that both France and England had passed their peak in man power and must soon begin to decline in the number of their fighting men. At the same time, they had both built up such enormous production of munitions that they could make more than enough for their own use.

On the other hand, Bliss realized that it would take more than a year and nearer two years—as it did—before we could produce guns and rifles in sufficient quantities. As the French and British factories were producing beyond the needs of their own armies, the best thing to do was to take their products for our own armies. If we had to wait for munitions until our own factories were ready, the war might be lost. And it actually was nearly lost before we started shipping men from our home cantonments. We finally did adopt the modified British Lee-Enfield rifle and the French artillery. Otherwise our men could never have fought at all for the amount of artillery of our own make that we had in France at the very close of the war was not enough to equip a single division.

Perhaps we owe most to General Bliss for his unceasing fight for an independent command for the American army in France. Continuously

Tasker H. Bliss, Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell University

Allied missions urged the sending of small detachments of American troops to bolster up the Allied forces. Bliss opposed this with all his power. "If we followed this plan," he wrote in another memorandum to the Secretary of War, "it would be at a greatly disproportionate sacrifice of life and suffering on our part and it is problematical whether it will, after all, produce a decisive result. When the war is over it may be a literal fact that the American flag may not have appeared anywhere on the line because our organizations will be literally parts of battalions and regiments of the Entente Allies.

"We might have a million men there and yet no American army and no American commander. Speaking frankly, I have received the impression from French and English officers that such is their deliberate desire. The time has come for the French and the English to stand fast and wait until our reinforcements can reach them in such a way as to give the final, shattering blow."

"To Bliss' counsel—or he was chief of staff of the Army—and his unrelenting opposition to sending our soldiers abroad in any way save as a separate American army under an American command, was largely due to the formation of our final plan. Such was the genesis of the A. E. F. Such was the reason why Pershing was on his way abroad, in May, 1917, to learn for himself the real situation and what we must do to win the war; not only on his way, but on his way with the President's order: "To preserve the independence of our Army except

in a great crisis that required a temporary action."

If any one man can be said to have been responsible for America's strategy, for the action that finally won the war, that man is General Bliss. Had his counsel been followed in full instead of in part, we should have put the final irresistible pressure on the Central Empires months before they felt our force, and as has been said, we might probably, in the opinion of military experts, have shortened the war by an entire year. On the other hand, had not Bliss' counsel been followed to the extent that it was, the mistake might have been inconceivably tragic to America.

As time goes by, and historians gain better perspective and clearer outline of the World War and all the forces and influences that determined that conflict, the fame of Tasker Howard Bliss will shine brighter and brighter. And Bucknell graduates and undergraduates should be ever more proud as they realize that this illustrious son of Alma Mater, who wore the four stars of a general of the American Army, not only attended the University but was, in the truest sense, a son of old Bucknell. In his honor Bucknell herself is honored.

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What fools these mortals be!
Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently urged that all conversations between children and parents in their homes be carried on in a sing-song, chanting manner.

Three hundred Italian University students are in the United States this fall on a tour of the country.

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Leg Injuries Keep 5 Gridmen Benched For Past 2 Weeks

Leg injuries have been cutting down the number of Bucknell's varsity football players during the past two weeks, keeping several of the Bison mainstays on the sidelines.

While there were no serious injuries among those recorded, several are of such a nature that changes in the starting line-up against Villanova in Memorial Stadium Saturday are sure to result.

"Bill" Wilkinson, flashy end, is bothered with a knee injury, Harry Jenkins suffered a chafed knee that may keep him out of action. Co-Captain Ralph Furell, veteran guard, who has been hailed by a bad knee this season, is well on the way to recovery and will probably get into the Villanova tussle. Walt Dobie complained of an injured leg during recent scrimmages.

Added to the casualties also was

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History of Homecoming Football Games Recounted From First in 1921 to '33 Contest with Temple

By Hugh Morrow, '37

One of Bucknell's most colorful events—Homecoming Day—has had an interesting history since it was first begun 14 years ago by the General Alumni Association of the University. Homecoming Day, from that football game in 1921 which about 4,000 persons attended, to its fourteenth anniversary which is being celebrated this week, is an event which has steadily been improved upon and added to, so that while the fourteenth Homecoming is expected to outstrip last year's event, next year's is expected to be even better.

Just 14 years ago, about 4,000 Bucknell undergraduates and alumni filled the rebuilt grandstands at the edge of Loomis Field, and watched the Bison go down to defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards by a score of 20 to 7, in the first Homecoming game.

Lafayette First Bison Opponent

It was a team from the same college which had inaugurated intercollegiate football for Bucknell at Thanksgiving time in 1903, when the Bison and the Leopards clashed on rock-strewn Loomis Field for that encounter "way back when." The Leopards won that game too; in fact, Bucknell gave up intercollegiate football for two years after that setback. The other "first game" with Lafayette.

Stadium Dedicated in 1924

The next year marked the opening of Memorial Stadium, and Uncle Charlie Moran's first year as Bison mentor. Once again Lafayette played the Bison in a "first game," this time in a scoreless tie.

Add complications. The coaches at the University of Southern California have winter football practice to prepare for Spring football practice for next fall's season.

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Vassar Head Proposes
Study Plans Revision

Object to Give Students
Professors Time for
Individual Work

With an eye to giving the professors more time for research and the students a better opportunity for individual study, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, recently placed in the hands of the Curriculum Committee a proposal to revise the study plans of that college.

Last year the freshman study plan was made more liberal than in the past. The proposed changes this year will affect the upper classes as well. Modifications include a reduction in the required one-year courses, a tutorial system in sophomore and junior years, and an allowance for credit work in applied arts.

The proposal is merely offered by Dr. MacCracken for discussion, and no definite action will be taken until spring, when changes will be adopted and prepared for the next college year.

Football Men Steering Clear
Of Infirmary This Week

"Dat old debbil" football, which usually keeps Ziegler Memorial Infirmary crowded with injured players, has contributed nothing in the way of casualties to Bucknell's men's hospital for this week. Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, reports little activity in the infirmary during the past week, and adds that he hopes conditions continue to remain that way.

Robert Brockway, '36, and Harry Goldman, '35, are two soccer players who are spending their days in the infirmary due to injuries received on the athletic field. Other patients at present are Eugene Rohr, '36, who is suffering from a severe cold, and Charles Hess, '38, who has been in bed for the past six days with a severe case of grippe.

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What fools these mortals be!
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Homecoming

For college alumni there are always two homes of almost equal affection and alurement. Just as the first one was a fortress of family ties and childhood wants, so our Alma Mater in a time of universal distress and fear is a bulwark of fresh inspiration and sympathetic fellowship. With material success as the withered grass, with hopes and ambitions fettered with a ball and chain, Homecoming may be a time of recapitulating and of discounting the trail of gold and fame. Self pity and gloom and the cocky feeling that you are bearing an undue share of the world's burdens, will dissolve and disappear when you compare notes with the college friends of past years. Your classmates have likewise taken it on the chin and behind many an apparently prosperous front is tragedy and disappointment.

Bucknell deserves the honor of your presence and will once again send you away, entertained and refreshed and inspired by the optimism of the makers of a changing and more unselfish world.

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Send The Bucknellian Home

It's toasted
✓ Your throat protected—against irritation—against cough.

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Three hundred Italian University students are in the United States this fall on a tour of the country.

Your dollar is still worth
100 CENTS at
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Homecoming

For college alumni there are always two homes of almost equal affection and alurement. Just as the first one was a fortress of family ties and childhood wants, so our Alma Mater in a time of universal distress and fear is a bulwark of fresh inspiration and sympathetic fellowship. With material success as the withered grass, with hopes and ambitions fettered with a ball and chain, Homecoming may be a time of recapitulating and of discounting the trail of gold and fame. Self pity and gloom and the cocky feeling that you are bearing an undue share of the world's burdens, will dissolve and disappear when you compare notes with the college friends of past years. Your classmates have likewise taken it on the chin and behind many an apparently prosperous front is tragedy and disappointment.

Bucknell deserves the honor of your presence and will once again send you away, entertained and refreshed and inspired by the optimism of the makers of a changing and more unselfish world.

Giant Shakes
10c
Ice Cream
Ready Packed Dipped
Qt. 28c 35c
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Payne, '09
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NO-SHADOW
CHIFFON STOCKINGS
Perfect Striped! Unblended Sheer! These lovely No-Shadow Chiffons are Allen-A's contribution to hosiery perfection. New fall colors—durable, smartly dyed and available in exact degree of sheerness you prefer.
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(Regular \$1.00 Value)

Vassar Head Proposes
Study Plans Revision

Object to Give Students
Professors Time for
Individual Work

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Homecoming

Philip W. Wilson Will Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

and on a mission of Anglo-American understanding. He is now a special contributor to the New York Times, where his interpretation of foreign affairs and the economic situation and his reviews of books have attracted wide attention. His articles also appear in Current History, the Review of Reviews, North American Review and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among his biographies "The Life of William Pitt the Younger" has been a best seller, and a Book Club selection.

First Pledge Dance Held by Tri-Deltas

Three Social Affairs Slated
By Sororities for
November

Sorority rushing has come and gone on the Bucknell campus and left in its wake approximately seventy-five pledges among the six national sororities who will be honored at evening pledge dances during the fall season.

Delta Delta Delta started the ball rolling last Saturday evening by having the first pledge dance of the semester with Eddie Hoffman's Orchestra providing the music. The dance was held in Larison Living Room, which will be the setting for all the other sorority dances, from 9 to 12 p. m.

There are three dances slated for November, the first of which will be held by Alpha Chi Omega on the third, Kappa Delta and Psi Beta Phi will sponsor their dances on the 10th and 24th respectively.

The season for sorority pledge dances will come to a close in December when the Phi Kappa Psi will give their dance on the eighth; and the Delta Zetas, on the 15th.

Codes in Japan lead a lonely life. There are only 35 women students in all of the Japanese universities. All of which means that Japanese students as a whole should get higher grades than their Occidental fellow collegians, excepting, possibly the 35 Jap coeds.

Juniors Asked To Return L'Agenda Photographs

Juniors were scheduled to return the proofs of the photographs which they desire to have appear in 1935 L'Agenda, to Keeler's bookstore, Friday, between 5 and 6 p. m., and 6:45 to 8 p. m., it was announced by Edward McKee, '35, business manager.

McKee added that it would be possible to make arrangements for re-taking at this time in cases of dissatisfaction with the proof.

On Thursday, November 1, the photographer will again set up his studio in Hunt Hall playroom for all re-takings and for sittings of those juniors who failed to appear at the scheduled time.

Stanford University has what is the whole population of Nevada might be called a "state stadium," could be seated in it.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken some time next week. Fraternity groups will probably be photographed in the houses, while sororities will pose in Hunt Hall playroom.

Just a definition of a college—a place where one learns to make a living by not earning a dime in four years.

CAPITOL

SATURDAY



Next Week

Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

HE WAS A LIMP... POTENTIAL OF LIFE!

BEAUTY WAS HIS WEAPON... HE WAS THE PERFECT!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

COLBERT WILLIAM WILKINSON

Don't Forget Our NEW BALCONY PRICES

Matinee Evening 15c 20

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for UTILITY for WEAR for STYLE



Jean Harlow Beams Contentment in a

KRAGSHIRE COAT

We have a new collection of these famous plaid-back models. The fabrics are exclusive American Woolen Company weaves and their mannish sleeve and yoke linings are done in the longest wearing of lining materials, "Earl-Glo."

Come and slip into a few models, feel the luxury of them, the warmth, and the lack of weight that makes them so ideal for real utility wear the year-round. The Choice of the famous M-G-M star, Jean Harlow.

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

"Hunting Song," and "Brown October Ale," two numbers from De-Koven's operetta "Robin Hood," will feature the second appearance of the entire Glee Club when they sing for the Spanish American War Veterans on Monday afternoon, in the Federal Building in Lewisburg.

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This is a season of Romance, and this gorgeous display of gowns for dinner or dance—sequined, and jeweled, others severely MODERN—But all breath-takingly Beautiful.

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Established 1857

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934.

Revival of the Fittest

To the optimists, surprises are usually disappointments, but to us, who are pessimists, surprises are pleasant; as pleasant, in fact, as they are rare. We were, therefore, both surprised and pleased at the spirit shown at the Homecoming game. For two days before the Big Day there was an undercurrent of tension, made apparent by unusual lack of attention in class and a few skirmishes between the freshmen and the sophomores.

When wind, snow, and rain combined to make the game as unpleasant as possible, it would not have been astonishing had there been a general lack of interest in the game. When for three periods the two teams did almost everything but play football, it would have been customary for the spectators to arise and leave in a body.

They did nothing of the kind, however. They stayed until the final whistle, and cheered lustily for the team. They watched the halves, and even forgave the sour notes which at times crept into the stands. They shivered and shook and caught cold, all for the sake of the Alma Mater. And when the final score read 13 to 0 in favor of Bucknell, they felt happy in spite of their wet feet.

What caused the sudden change? Could it possibly be that a committee has actually been successful? All history, all tradition contradicts such a statement, yet we all saw that it was true. The University owes a vote of thanks to the Committee on School Spirit for its excellent work in reviving interest in Bucknell. From the pep meeting Friday evening to the last whistle Saturday afternoon, Bucknell students showed an interest not seen here in many a year. We hope that the Committee sees fit to keep up its good work, instead of lapsing back into an organization for the padding of recent freshmen.

There will be many more opportunities this fall for the Committee to operate. The Penn State game will naturally attract attention, as will the Fathers' Day game with Western Maryland. Many alumni will return to witness those two contests, and they will be opportune times for the showing of organized school spirit.

If the Committee can instill pride of their college into the students, a great improvement will be noticed at once. We heartily recommend that the Committee keep up its good work until we have a loyal, active student body that is proud of Bucknell.

\$ 6,000,000

Bucknell University has now declared itself receptive to offers of gifts up to \$6,000,000. To the casual observer, it would seem impossible to raise a fraction of that amount, yet it can be done, and we believe Bucknell will do it. It will not be easy, nor will the whole amount be donated tomorrow, yet it will come.

It remains for every student to accept the obligation put upon him by the University. Within four years the present undergraduates will be graduates, and will be so situated as to give their aid. To the drive for building funds. A large part of the money will be donated by Bucknell Alumni; the rest will come from gifts by friends.

It is along this line that the present student body can do its best work. Not for about ten years will many of the students be able to render any financial aid to the program, except for occasional small gifts. It is their duty, however, to create interest in Bucknell among people who are well able to aid the University.

This University is ours; it can be no better than our efforts make it. If the Centennial Program does not have the support of the students, it cannot succeed, except through a miracle. With the entire

alumni and undergraduate bodies pushing the drive, it will succeed, and Bucknell will reach new heights.

The International Relations Series

Philip Whitwell Wilson, journalist, member of Parliament, and authority on international relations, appeared on the campus Monday as the second speaker in the series of lectures sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and allied organizations.

Those who heard and enjoyed Mr. Fagot's and Mr. Wilson's lectures are undoubtedly commending themselves for their choice of a means of spending a profitable evening. To others, who felt that they could not sit and listen to a "stuffy" lecture on a subject in which they are not interested, we suggest that they give the lecture program a chance to prove its worth.

Inertia, especially when coupled with an open fire and a comfortable chair, is a powerful factor, and forces many Bucknell students to stay home nights. These lectures, however, are more important than an evening of indolence and comfort. They deal with a subject with which we, as the voters and taxpayers of tomorrow should be thoroughly familiar. The lectures are given by acknowledged experts in the field, and, needless to say, are up to the minute in content.

Such programs form almost as important a part of an educational program as do the scheduled classes. No student can afford to miss them.

Under False Pretenses

Dean of Students J. Hills Miller reports that a booking agent for dance orchestras has absconded with a ten percent commission extracted from a contract which let under false pretenses. Representing himself as a bona fide agent of Doc Getkine's dance orchestra, he "contracted" that band for a forty-day dance, accepted his commission of seven dollars, and fled to parts unknown.

When Mr. Getkine received the contract which the agent mailed him, he denied any connection with the alleged imposter, and was forced to refuse the engagement.

While unfortunate for the society directly connected with the alleged swindle, the deal should serve as a timely warning to any social group planning to hire a dance orchestra. Not all booking agents, strange as it may seem, are honest. Some merely charge too high a price, and some go even further and take advantage of the group's gullibility.

The office of the Dean of Students will in all probability be glad to recommend a reliable booking agent to any group wishing to engage an orchestra. Better yet, it is not impossible for such groups to contact the orchestra directly, thereby doing away with the agent's commission and insuring the validity of the contract.

However charitably inclined the fraternities and societies may be, there isn't one on the campus that can afford to donate a commission to an agent who does not contract an orchestra for it. It is advisable, therefore, to play safe and be sure of the reliability of the booking agent before any contract is signed.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1

7:30 A. M. Mass for Catholic Students, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Ecological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
7:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, November 2
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
Saturday, November 3
2:00-5:30 P. M. Delta Delta Delta Tea, Hunt Living Room.
2:00-5:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Hunt Playroom.

8:30 P. M. Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance, Larson Living Room.
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance, Chapter House.

Sunday, November 4
2:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M. Edwin Markham, Student Church, Baptist Church.

Monday, November 5
7:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
8:00 P. M. Hubert Herring, International Relations Series, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, November 6
8:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, November 7
7:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.

5:00 P. M. Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 P. M. Reading Group, Playroom.
8:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.

Thursday, November 8
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
7:30 P. M. Ecological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:30 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Education Conference

Friday, November 2

2:00-3:30 P. M. General Sessions, Lewisburg High School.
4:00 P. M. P. T. A., High School Auditorium.
Secondary Education, Literature Auditorium.
School Directors, Bucknell Hall.
Teacher's Training, Chemistry Auditorium.
5:00 P. M. Guidance Round Table, Larson Living Room.

6:45 P. M. Banquet, Women's Dining Hall.
Saturday, November 3
11:00 A. M. General Session, Literature Auditorium.
Elementary Session, Chemistry Auditorium.
English, Bucknell Hall.

Foreign Languages, 203 Taylor Annex.
Mathematics, Observatory.
Music, Music School.
Religious Education, Larson Living Room.
Science, Engineering Auditorium.
Social Science, Literature Auditorium.
Vocational Education, 104 Taylor.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Isosceles, in a sudden burst of public spirit, and with a patriotic fervor not usually identified with his self-centered person, wishes to do a good turn, in the approved Boy Scout manner. So here goes.

Gentlemen, be it known that the guys who abducted our Hobie last weekend are known, and if the Sig portals aren't well looked every night before these same abductors retire, they may wake up to find their snout, old eyes scratched out, which we think would be pretty damn embarrassing. Some of the Kappa Sigs have long fingernails, we hear.

It was the night of the alumni dance. Everybody was in high spirits, especially the alumni. One of them was in such very high spirits, in fact, that he inadvertently forgot where he had placed his automobile. So he accented a Bucknell coed senior, and wanted to know where he had left his vehicle.

Now our friend the coed hadn't the least idea where the aforementioned automobile was. In fact, we venture to say that we doubt that she cared. But the alumni, although he himself had been spirited away to a pleasant state of semi-oblivion, was determined that his automobile should not meet with a similar fate.

However, he had a pretty good idea where the machine was. "I left it in Staunton, Virginia," quoth he. "Yes, Staunton, Virginia: thas where I left it." At last, he said, that was the last place he remembered, and he was pretty sure that he hadn't absent-mindedly left it any place else.

Meanwhile the coed was becoming more and more embarrassed. Inasmuch as the old grad was sneaking in a voice which wasn't exactly a whisper, so with commendable quick wittedness, he suggested that he left his car in front of Al Stoughton's home. Upon inquiring as to where Mr. Stoughton lived, the alumni was told that all he had to do was walk out the front door of Larson Hall, down St. George Street until he came to the first cross street, then turn right and keep going until he came to the river. From then on, he said, it was a matter of judgment, but he intimated that as far as she was concerned, he could jump right in.

The alumni left with profuse thanks. As The Bucknellian goes to press, we haven't heard of any Bucknell alumni being fished from Susquehanna's icy waters. We sort of hope we don't although we can't say just why.

CENSORED!

Isosceles, from here on down, was written, but was chased from town.

It seems the faculty was twitted: Such things, by golly aren't permitted.

Dear children, that's the price of sins; Next week we speak of the Bobby Twins.

We strongly feel that our new purity leads us downward to obscurity. But when we're gone from this here page Don't say we tried to set our age.

We never wanted to be nice, And now we have to pay the price—Too youthful to accept advice, Too old age charge our sad demise.

New Personality Survey Provides Record of Individual's Traits

One of the features of the work of the Dean of Students is the Personality Survey, which has been put into effect this year, and will be applied to the present freshman class and to every future class.

The test is so constructed that at the end of four years of college, there will be on file at the office of the Dean of Students a complete record of the various personality traits of each member of the class.

Each student will be graded by each of his professors on traits of personality such as honesty, perseverance, initiative, and intelligence. Since each student, throughout his four years of college, will come under the supervision of about 40 professors, it is expected that the survey in its final form will be a fair estimate of his general characteristics.

Suggested by Dr. Fowle

Originating from a suggestion by Dr. L. P. Fowle, the University physician, the idea for the survey was worked into its final form by a committee appointed by the University Council, which adopted the plan at the suggestion of Dean Miller. It was Dr. Fowle's contention that the student's credentials at graduation should be based upon more than the grades he received in college.

There are 19 traits on which each student will be graded by each professor under whom he is studying. Upon each trait he will be given one of six grades. For example, in grading a student upon accuracy, the professor has the option of choosing one of five classifications, which run from the first, "paid no attention at all to details," to the fifth, "accurate as to the point of being 'fussy'."

The sixth classification, "too opportunity to observe," will be used by professors who have had no contact with the student whereby he can base his grading.

Approved by Faculty

After the tentative program had been worked out, it was submitted to the faculty for corrections. After receiving the approval of that body.

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

Led by Goodwin and Wilsbach, the Bisons trounced the Third Army Corps Saturday afternoon, 26 to 7. One of the features of the game was a 50-yard run through the entire Army Corps team by Merle Goodwin. Army was held to two first downs, while Bucknell chalked up ten.

In an straw ballot conducted by the Interscholastic Newspaper Association, Bucknell students cast 541 votes for Coolidge, 124 for Davis, and 45 for La Follette.

The clock on the library wall, according to the editor, ".....Went to sleep and has ceased its useful functioning of recording the correct time. It seems evidently started at 9:45 A. M. or P. M.; it doesn't matter, some time last year." O, Tempora! O Mores! Especially O, Tempora!

On Other Campuses

Statistics got busy after the dance at San Francisco Teachers College and came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette butts gathered up by the janitors. 764 red-tipped ends were recovered, in contrast to 865 that were not red-tipped. There were 230 extra long butts which, it was decided, must have belonged to football men who saw the coach coming.

A prof of psychology at Boston U. has abolished note-taking in his classes because he believes such work substitutes the hand for the brain and offers at best only a poor, incoherent and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

The dance committee in charge of the freshman military ball at the U. of Minnesota plans to attach dance tickets to the necks of five white mice, which will be released at strategic points on the campus.

"Ask the most difficult questions possible of your professors," was the advice of the President of Rutgers. He asked the students to take the initiative in learning rather than to sit back and wait to be taught. He said further: "While to take your work seriously is desirable, don't take it gloomily. There is a whole lot of college life that is cheerful and good fun."

Students and professor alike address each other an "Hi, Gentlemen" at Virginia Tech. This old custom is said to be one of the school's best traditions.

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students, suckers and other fish about \$300 a week.

Haverford College has started a school for the janitors and help of the institution. So far the enrollment is 12.

Letter To The Editor

For the sake of Coach Mylin's peace of mind, and probably for the sake of his scalp, it is a good thing that Bucknell's football team turned in such a creditable performance against Villanova Saturday. Had the Wildcats defeated Bucknell by a score of, say 20-0, there would have been quite a hue and cry gone up to heaven, and Mr. Mylin would be a sorrowful man indeed.

This, it seems to me, is a childish attitude for the students and alumni to take. Mr. Mylin comes here to Bucknell, and because his first four games are anything but auspicious ones, angry mutterings are heard. I know that I, personally, heard considerable talk about Mylin's fate

Alumnus, '32.

Cap and Dagger To Have New Sets

New System of Staging To Facilitate Changing Of Scenery

3 ADDED TO CAST

Something new and different in stage designing will be used as a background for the performance of "Counselor-at-Law," Elmer Rice's play which is to be presented November 16 by Cap and Dagger; it was announced today by Charles Blumberg, production manager of the play.

A system of staging entirely new to Bucknell dramatics will be used in this first play of the current season, Blumberg said. This system will make possible much more rapid changes of scenery, and a decided heightening of dramatic effect in the play.

"These will probably be the best sets ever used in a Cap and Dagger production," Blumberg stated. Jacob Lieberman, '35, president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and prominent figure in Bucknell dramatics, is director of scenery.

Other members of the production staff for this premier production of the present season are Jean Hamilton, '37, property manager; Margaret Helm, '35, costume director; Eugene Rohr, '36, business manager; Elaine Hill, '36, makeup director; and Jack Sholl, '37, director of lighting.

Cast Additions Announced

Lauren R. Williams, '35, director of the play, today announced three additional selections for the cast of "Counselor-at-Law." Richard Michaels, '37, who made his debut last year in "The First Mrs. Frazier," has been cast in the role of Johann Bristlestein.

Two more freshmen will make their first appearances on the Bucknell stage in "Counselor-at-Law." Franklin Metz will portray the role of Henry, the office boy, and William Hilton will take the part of David Simon.

Play Has Large Cast

Cap and Dagger, presenting in "Counselor-at-Law" its first drama in more than a year, is expected to open the current dramatic season with a spectacular performance of Elmer Rice's proven success. A large cast is required for the play, there being a total of 28 roles including ill.

Rehearsals have been going along smoothly, director Williams announced, and with the entire cast practicing, the play is beginning to take definite shape. Because of the large number of persons required to fill out the cast, Williams has been obliged to call upon the yearling class repeatedly to fill many of the roles.

Considerable dramatic ability exists in the freshman class and the large number of freshmen in the cast are expected to begin their campus dramatic careers auspiciously, Williams stated.

Historians Honor Oliphant

Dr. J. Orr Oliphant, Assistant Professor of History at the Junior College, was elected a member of the Editorial Board of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at the last annual meeting. Dr. Paul W. Gates is president of the same association.

No official excuses for cuts are required now at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

The social committee of the club, composed of Mrs. J. F. McClure of Lewisburg, Mrs. Malcolm Musser, and the wives of professors Burgee, Garman, Ireland, and Lowry, planned the meeting.

At Virginia Tech, instead of being cake-eaters the boys are pie-eaters. 10,360 pies are consumed each term.

Campus Club Holds "Pitch-In" Dinner

Mrs. Homer F. Kainey was hostess to the members of the Campus Club, an organization open to all women who are in any capacity connected with Bucknell University, at the presidential home last week. Seventy-two members of the club were present at the function, a "pitch-in" dinner.

Year books for the club were distributed, and the club's program for the ensuing year was outlined. Mrs. L. P. Fowle, wife of Dr. L. P. Fowle, the university physician, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. MacCreddie, assistant professor of mathematics.

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PLAY DIRECTOR



Lauren Williams, '35

Patriotism Keynote Of Coleman's Address

Doctor William H. Coleman, professor of English, spoke before the Millinburg Twentieth Century Club in a week ago Monday night on the subject, "This Country of Ours."

Professor Coleman's address was one of patriotic appeal. He stressed the fact that citizens of the United States have always climbed out of the depressions and crises because they have ideals and strive to attain these ideals.

The speaker cited Washington as an example of a man whose ideal established this country. Lincoln, with his lofty thoughts and high aims was a focal point to rally around for those who wished to save the Union in a period of grave crisis. Succeeding presidents have all ideals for the people to grab in their struggles, he declared.

"Teddy" Roosevelt was the first great crusader and set in motion ideals that have been steadily moving this country for the past 25 years. He first thought of the working man, Wilson, faced with a great war, fought for universal brotherhood, and now Franklin D. Roosevelt is directing the ideals of the common man so that he may have security of life, of religion, and safety for his possessions, he said.

Following the meeting, a reception was held for Professor Coleman and his wife, at which a large group enjoyed refreshments and an informal discussion.

Mary E. Iddings, '34, Is Elected Millinburg School Music Head

Miss Mary E. Iddings, '34, has been elected supervisor of music in the Millinburg schools. The election was made at a special meeting of the board of education held Monday.

Miss Iddings graduated from Bucknell last June, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She took special music courses at Susquehanna University in addition to her work in the Music School at Bucknell.

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Pi Sigma Alpha Plans Busy Year

Honorary Political Science
Fraternity To Feature
Lecture Series

Reorganized and revived, Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity, plans to feature a "vocational lecture series" and a spring convention of high school students this year, according to Irving Glickfield, '35, president. In addition, if present plans materialize, the Pi Sigma Alpha plaque, last year not awarded, will be given this year to the organization on the campus which does the most for Bucknell during the coming year.

The lecture program will consist of about 10 or 12 lectures by prominent men in various fields, including law, medicine, civil service, and possibly banking. The first lecture will be given by Judge Cyrus Hicks, of Pruckville, who will direct his discussion to pre-legal students and all those interested in law.

Other speakers will be brought here at intervals throughout the year, Glickfield said, and the group is working to arrange a representative program of the principal fields of professional work.

Judge Hicks, father of Beth and Phyllis Hicks, both of '35, has appeared on the campus before, and is known among students for his informal, frank manner of coming directly to the point of the discussion. The convention in the spring will be aimed at stimulating interest in political science among high school students. Delegates from high schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware will be invited to the convention.

The various high schools will be polled to determine the most frequent topics of discussion in classes dealing with government, community civics, and problems in American democracy. Five or six of the most common topics will be chosen for round table discussion groups headed by leading men in those fields. There will also be a banquet and a speaker, Glickfield said.

The Pi Sigma Alpha plaque, which was awarded two years ago to the campus Socialist Party for showing the most "productive campaign" in the presidential straw vote staged by the political science fraternity, may go to the organization which does the most for Bucknell during the coming year. Although the matter has not been definitely decided, Glickfield intimated that in favor of such a move, the group was in favor of such a move.

The awarding to the Socialist party was protested by the members of the Communist party who, it will be recalled, surprised the campus by polling 27 votes for Norman Foster. Since in the preliminary voting no Communist votes were cast, the party claimed that they had made the greatest possible percentage increase, and claimed the trophy.

In 1931, the plaque went to The Bucknellian for its plan for the management of student politics and student government.

At the close of last year, Pi Sigma Alpha initiated nine new members. They are: John Demos, Harry Goldman, Beth Hicks, Dick Herman, Harry Jenkins, and Robert Lindner, all of '35, and Kenneth Tressler, Wesley Hatfield, and Mark Saccentano, all of '36.

The faculty advisor is Professor Ralph E. Pate, and working with him in the arrangement of the lecture series is Professor James A. Gathings.

Rainey Outlines Building Plans

(Continued from page 1.)

established. The plan is to get every Bucknell lawyer, trust officer, and general insurance agent to serve on this Bequest Committee. "The object of this committee is to encourage every friend of Bucknell to contribute to the fund in his or her will," he said.

The Bequest Committee is headed by Mr. Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia. "There are great possibilities in this program," Dr. Rainey stated, "and I bespeak for your loyal and enthusiastic support. I am told that already one will have been written with a fine sum in it for Bucknell."

Because records of college endowments show that one-half of gifts to colleges come from alumni sources, and one-half from non-alumni sources, plans to acquire many new funds for Bucknell have been instituted. "This cannot be done by chance,"

President Rainey pointed out. Then he listed the following steps involved in winning new friends for the University:

(1) Getting the names of thousands of persons who would be worth-while friends if their friendship could be won; (2) Keeping them in constant touch with the University and informing them of its plans and progress; (3) Arranging for a present friend of Bucknell to be the personal link between the University and the person whose friendship is sought; (4) Finding for each person a place in the Bucknell "family" which will make him a welcome and happy member of our "family."

Summing up a discussion of the work of the various departments of the University, President Rainey said, "Bucknell has had a glorious history in practically every field of learning. It is our task today to maintain those fine traditions and heritages given us from the past, and, where possible, to carry them to greater heights. To that task I am faithfully committed. Therefore, on the basis of her past glory and achievements, and in faith and confidence in the future, let us go forward to the realization of our goals."

Women's Infirmary Busy

The Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records an average of 610 office calls during the month of October, and 10 patients have been admitted.

The nurses, Miss Ruhl and Miss Dehner, are kept busy with hockey game injuries. Hardly a game has been played this year, without someone being injured. Strained wrists, ankles, arms, and legs seem to be popular accidents with the women playing hockey. Every time the referee whistles "sticks," the nurses are prepared to aid the unfortunate person who is the victim of "sticks."

The Homecoming Day football game had its effect on the cases in the infirmary. Students of Bucknell went around the campus with their handkerchiefs up to their noses, and paid daily visits to the infirmary to have their throats sprayed and to gargle.

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Villanova Back Loses Father

Frank Wetzel Plays Sat.
Unaware of Parent's
Sudden Death

An unhappy coincidence occurred last Saturday, when for the second time in two years the father of a member of a football team opposing Bucknell on Homecoming Day died while his son was putting up a game battle to help pull his team out of defeat at the hands of the Bisons.

Summing up a discussion of the work of the various departments of the University, President Rainey said, "Bucknell has had a glorious history in practically every field of learning. It is our task today to maintain those fine traditions and heritages given us from the past, and, where possible, to carry them to greater heights. To that task I am faithfully committed. Therefore, on the basis of her past glory and achievements, and in faith and confidence in the future, let us go forward to the realization of our goals."

Women's Infirmary Busy

The Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records an average of 610 office calls during the month of October, and 10 patients have been admitted.

The nurses, Miss Ruhl and Miss Dehner, are kept busy with hockey game injuries. Hardly a game has been played this year, without someone being injured. Strained wrists, ankles, arms, and legs seem to be popular accidents with the women playing hockey. Every time the referee whistles "sticks," the nurses are prepared to aid the unfortunate person who is the victim of "sticks."

The Homecoming Day football game had its effect on the cases in the infirmary. Students of Bucknell went around the campus with their handkerchiefs up to their noses, and paid daily visits to the infirmary to have their throats sprayed and to gargle.

The Pi Sigma Alpha plaque, which was awarded two years ago to the campus Socialist Party for showing the most "productive campaign" in the presidential straw vote staged by the political science fraternity, may go to the organization which does the most for Bucknell during the coming year. Although the matter has not been definitely decided, Glickfield intimated that in favor of such a move, the group was in favor of such a move.

The awarding to the Socialist party was protested by the members of the Communist party who, it will be recalled, surprised the campus by polling 27 votes for Norman Foster. Since in the preliminary voting no Communist votes were cast, the party claimed that they had made the greatest possible percentage increase, and claimed the trophy.

In 1931, the plaque went to The Bucknellian for its plan for the management of student politics and student government.

At the close of last year, Pi Sigma Alpha initiated nine new members. They are: John Demos, Harry Goldman, Beth Hicks, Dick Herman, Harry Jenkins, and Robert Lindner, all of '35, and Kenneth Tressler, Wesley Hatfield, and Mark Saccentano, all of '36.

The faculty advisor is Professor Ralph E. Pate, and working with him in the arrangement of the lecture series is Professor James A. Gathings.

until the final whistle had sounded, ending the football game.

In respect to the passing of Wetzel's father, Harry Stuhlmeier, head coach at Villanova, postponed the regular Monday practice session. Mr. Wetzel's death struck a sad note in the ranks of the Villanova team. The entire squad attended his funeral Tuesday at the Incarnation Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

A backfield player of outstanding ability, Frank Wetzel is one of the most popular boys in the squad. The news of his bereavement came as a blow to his mates.

No little misfortune has fallen in the path of the former Northeast Catholic High star. In the Detroit game of two weeks back, Frank received a painful mouth injury which was aggravated in the tussle with Bucknell.

Wetzel's ball carrying, punting and blocking have been big features of Villanova's games.

At N. Y. U. they have a course in (whoops) "Fine and Industrial Arts in the Kindergarten."

Students Write Pageant

One of the features of the ninth annual education conference which will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week will be a pageant written by Jean Hagenbuch and Gertrude Carey, both of '35, and Elsa Patton, graduate student.

In accordance with the general theme of the conference, the pageant depicts the progress of education in Pennsylvania in the last hundred years, beginning with a school situation of a century ago and closing with a student committee meeting in a modern secondary school.

It will be produced by groups of students from the Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury high schools. The work of presentation will be handled entirely by high school students, their

presented without remark, with Gilbert Keith Chesterton's "The Donkey," James Stephens' "What Thomas Said in a Pub," Edward Arlington Robinson's "Richard Cory," Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," Carl Sandburg's "Caboose," "Water Lilies,"

teachers having nothing to do with its production.

Six Bucknell students will direct the makeup for the pageant. They are: Elaine Hall, '36, Rose Ceccolini, '36, Sarah Jane Madden, '37, Betty Kohler, '36, Jean Hagenbuch, '36, and Gertrude Carey, '36.

Your dollar is still worth

100 CENTS at
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

TRIDENT—Famous
Solves \$10,000 First
Contest Watch—15
jewels. Only \$24.75

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Professor Smith Reads Poetry

Presents Verse in Chapel
Program Held Last
Tuesday

Chapel service Tuesday consisted almost entirely of poems read by Professor C. Willard Smith of the English department. He prefaced his reading by stating that the beauty of poetry is revealing—either to the man of external experience or to the world of man's internal experience.

Robert Frost has said that every man must be free to interpret poetry as he will. He need not find the poet's original meaning if he will find the self in the poetry, Professor Smith said.

The poems, which Professor Smith presented without remark, were: Gilbert Keith Chesterton's "The Donkey," James Stephens' "What Thomas Said in a Pub," Edward Arlington Robinson's "Richard Cory," Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," Carl Sandburg's "Caboose," "Water Lilies,"

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15 Bucknell Engineers Of '34 Are Employed

(Continued from page 1.)

her Asphalt Co. of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Owen W. James is freshman football coach at Muhlenberg; J. G. Peters is an assistant chemical engineer for the Gulf Refining Company in its Girard Point plant near Philadelphia; Fred Pinotti is a chemical engineer for the Kimball Glass Company at Vineland, N. J.; G. F. Ramsey is working for the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company in New York City; H. C. Ravenel is a graduate student in chemical engineering at Bucknell; J. H. Richards, Jr., is employed by the Apex Chemical Products Company, of Upper Darby, Pa.; J. E. Schneider is student manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in St. Louis, Missouri; M. J. Strenko is an instructor in mathematics at the St. Clair, (Pa.) High School; R. H. Sweet is working in the engineering department of the Trenton, (N. J.) plant of John A. Roebling Sons Co.; and W. F. Wetmore is an automobile salesman in Elmira, N. Y.

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"Peachy" Kling Here As Trainer 27 Years

(Continued from page 6.)

1907 to aid Doc Hoskins in putting out "great teams." Peachy has been known to every Bucknellian as a truly "peachy" fellow. First he served as a janitor, then as assistant.

It was from "Doc" Hoskins that Peachy learned the fine points of taking care of the bumps and bruises and putting fine teams into better shape, and when Hoskins left in 1910 to go to the Cincinnati Reds as trainer, Peachy took over the position of chief herdsman of the Bucknell Bisons.

Chief Herdsman for 23 Years

For a period of 23 years he sent Orange and Blue teams out onto the field in the pink and if they returned with a black and blue tinge, he would muster all his knowledge and energy to make them right again. Athletic luminaries such as Christy Mathewson, Wally Ditch, Buck Eilers, Mike Dolan, Walter Blatz, Ted Mitchell, Andy Bower, and Clark Hinkle, have all been under Peachy's care.

Until the stadium was built, Kling had charge of everything at the gym, taking care of the property, rubbing, taking care of injuries and doing the janitor work. When the stadium was built, he took care of the fall sports and baseball out there, returning to the gym in the winter to supervise the gym classes.

Seriously ill in 1930

In 1930 serious illness came close to scoring a touchdown against him in the final minutes of play, when he was laid up with kidney trouble, but Peachy refused to be carried off the field and returned to the great game of life to continue the fight. At the time of this illness, he missed his first Bucknell football game in 29 years.

When Peachy was laid up, Doc Hoskins returned after the Red Sox season was finished to assume the duties of trainer for the Bucknell team. He has since returned every year, and Kling assists him in taking care of the training and has entire charge of the athletic equipment.

"Athletes Are Born..."

During the many years that he has been in close contact with hundreds of athletes and students of Bucknell, Peachy has learned much about human nature. In his opinion, athletes are born, not made; every boy starts out with a certain amount of spirit and attitude for certain types of games.

"It is the coaches' job to develop and improve the game of the player, but it is beyond him to put something into him that was never meant to be there," he says.

During the fall season, no old gridiron warrior covered himself with gridiron mud or diamond dust back in '02 or '07 will dream of visiting the alma mater without poking his head into Peachy's door to shake an enthusiastic greeting. At Christmas-time, he receives probably more Christmas cards and "best wishes" than any other Bucknellian on the campus.

"His Boy" Go To War

At the beginning of the World War, when Bucknell was shaken by the tremors of the great European conflict, the Student Army Training Corps at Bucknell made two ambulance units that went to France. Just before they left, they "chipped" and bought Peachy some presents to represent the feeling of affection they held for him. His athletes commended most of these gifts who were leaving the battlefields of Bucknell athletics for the battlefields of France.

Peachy got his nickname when he was two years old so he doesn't really know how he happened to be so tagged, but every one who knows him will say that it fits him perfectly.

Alpha Chi's Top K. D's: Keep Hold on Second Place

Despite the fact that cold winds whisked around the bare shins of the Alpha Chi Omega hockey team late Monday afternoon, the girls battled a 3-0 victory over the Kappa Delta team on North Field.

Kay Buchko, 37, last left inside, scored the three goals for the Alpha Chi's in the last half of the game.

The Delta Zeta and Non-sorority teams met in a hockey tilt Tuesday afternoon on North Field to register a scoreless tie. Both teams played short, due to the absence of several Non-sorority players.

Team standings: (Wednesday)

Team	W	L	T
Delta Delta Delta	2	0	0
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	1
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Non-sorority	1	1	1
Kappa Delta	1	2	0
Pi Beta Phi	1	2	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	2

Theta U's, Sammies Lead Intramural Soccer Leagues

(Continued from page 6.)

while Zack Cecil and Mal Miller gained the other S. A. E. points.

The league-leading T. U. O. outfit missed out Delta Sigma Monday, 1 to 0, by choking off a threatening last-quarter rally. T. U. O. scored in the first period and clung tenaciously to its lead throughout the game.

Last Thursday, Phi Gam began the week by handing the Nonfrats a 3-0 setback. Finkelstein, Richards, and Jones scored the Phi Gam goals.

On the same day, the Phi Psi steamroller flattened K. D. R. Miller up a 5-0 margin with ease. Wilcox and G. Richards kicked two goals apiece, while Lose tallied the fifth marker.

Grid Graph to Operate During Furman Game

When the starting whistle is blown at the Bucknell-Furman game this Saturday afternoon, Bucknell students who have not found opportunity to make the 1,900-mile trek may watch the game play by play in Bucknell Hall, where The Bucknellian will operate a grid-graph.

The grid-graph board, which is the property of the Athletic Council, has been loaned for the occasion, and an admission charge of 35 cents per person will be made. This charge, as Charles M. Austin, '35, business manager of The Bucknellian, explained, is made to cover the cost of a special view from Greenville, S. C., and the affair will run for profit, but not merely as a service to Bucknell students. Any profit which is made will be directed to defraying the expenses of operating the grid-graph during the game with Washington and Jefferson.

The grid-graph was put into use for the Bucknell-Duquesne game last year, and was well received. Austin stated that if successful, it may be installed for every future out-of-town game.

Call For Basketball Candidates—Students Interested in Trying out for a position which may eventually lead to the management of the varsity basketball team should report to Tustin Gymnasium any evening this week or next, Howard G. Frank, '35, manager, announced.

Practices for freshmen and members of last year's freshman team are being held nightly at seven o'clock under the supervision of Mal Musser, coach of last year's varsity.

Muriel Lester Tells of Gandhi

(Continued from page 1.)

His diet consists mainly of oranges, grapes, tomatoes, and lettuce, Miss Lester said; "he dresses just like a coolie," she added.

Miss Lester described Gandhi as having, in spite of his scanty diet, more vitality than any other person she has ever known, while he possesses perfect poise and absolute health.

This vitality is exemplified by the fact that he will often conduct seven open-air meetings in one day, addressing as many as twenty thousand people as a matter of daily routine. Along with devotion to his cause, Gandhi still remains intensely human, Miss Lester said. "He is really one of the shrewdest, wisest, and most humorous of people," she stated.

Miss Lester described one of Gandhi's most profound contributions to Indian welfare as being his influence over rich men who, convinced by his preaching and practical example, have given up their wealth and high position to follow his Spartan life.

"The World Opposes War"

The speaker predicted that when Gandhi retires from political work, he may come to the West as a peace-maker to identify himself with the common people. She expressed the belief that the great mass of people throughout the world are basically opposed to war, however much they may be worked up at times by the "lies of munition-makers."

Miss Lester summed up her description of Gandhi's tenets and actions by asserting, "Mr. Gandhi is setting the way Jesus told us to."

STRAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"LADY BY CHOICE"
with CAROLE LOMBARD
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
with HELEN HAYES

Purple Hurricane Is Next Opponent of Bucknell

(Continued from page 6.)

Although the southerners will be presenting almost an entirely new lineup from that of last year's, it will nevertheless be an aggregation which this season has enjoyed a record of three victories as against a single setback, that of two weeks ago, at the hands of Georgia by a 7-0 count.

Last Saturday, however, the Hurricane came back and stormed lustily, taking over a highly-touted Centre College team by a score of 7 to 6.

The Furman team was considerably weakened at the opening of college this fall, when seven regulars were missing from the squad, two of them being killed in an automobile accident, and the other five being kept out of college because of trouble with the school authorities.

Because the Furman team will be playing on home soil, the Bisons will have to hit the stride which they showed in the Villanova game to keep the Hurricane from taking a "qualifier" for last year's setback.

No Bison Injuries

One fortunate circumstance for Bucknell is the fact that there are no serious Bison injuries, play on last Saturday's muddy gridiron apparently damaging only uniforms, and not the men within them. Sam Pazio, sophomore center who was severely injured in the P. M. C. game, has been improving so rapidly that as

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRI, Nov. 2, one day only
ALINE MACMAHON and PAUL KELLY in "SIDE STREETS"
SAT, Nov. 3, one day only
William & Mary Astor in "THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 5-6
Aline MacMahon and G. G. Kilgus in "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 7-8
B. Crosby & Miriam Hopkins in "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

The Bucknellian goes to press he is still being considered as a possible member of the squad for the trip.

The Bisons will have to watch out for one Furman player in particular, and he is Captain Dorn of the Hurricane, who received all-opponent mention in his conference-last year, and whose performances this year have led observers to believe that he might be all-American material.

A probable lineup for Bucknell follows: left end, Robert Patrick; left tackle, George Bolston; left guard, Jack Drayton; center, George McGaughey; right tackle, Harry Bergkamp; right guard, Ralph Furelli; right end, William Wilkinson; quarterback, John Sitarsky; left halfback, Joseph Kosciniak; right halfback, Joseph Roubright; fullback, Stuart Smith.

GIFT SHRINE

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CAPITOL

THEATRE-MILTON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 2 & 3
Man sized entertainment! For those who love life.

DECK'S BAD BOY

STARRING JACKIE COOPER
MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 5-6

Constance Bennett • Fredric March

The Affairs of Cellini
with FRANK MORGAN FAY WRAY
20th Century Production
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOV. 7-8

JOAN BLONDELL ROBT. ARMSTRONG CLEOLA FARRELL HUGH HERBERT VINCE BARNETT

Kansas City PRINCESS

Don't Forget Our NEW BALCONY PRICES
Matinee Evening
15c 20c

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna... in the fertile fields of Macedonia... along the shores of the Black Sea... grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes. Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that tastes better.



On the air—
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSLE MARTINI STUCKGOLD
KOSTELANETTES ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

BUCKNELL—W. & J. GAME ON GRID-GRAPH Saturday, Bucknell Hall

VOLUME XXXVIII.

Jammed House Hears Markham Talk on Poetry

Poet Also Reads Some of His Own Works, Including "Lincoln"

IS ARDENT CHAMPION OF SOCIAL JUSTICE
Describes Essentials of Poetry As Emotion, Strangeness, And Beauty

Edwin Markham, revered as the "unofficial poet laureate of America," addressed an appreciative audience which jammed the Baptist Church last Sunday night. Although the poet spoke for an hour and twenty-five minutes, he held the interest of his audience to the end, topping off the evening by reciting his "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

Mr. Markham upheld his reputation as an ardent champion of social justice by registering a bitter complaint against the present social system. "It's got to be changed," he stated. "It will be changed, because it doesn't furnish work to those willing to work."

This reform in the social system, he said, will grow out of the Christian principle that we serve Christ when we serve one another. "The greatest problem of the day is to organize so that everyone has work," he declared.

The famous hand, who was introduced by Owen Sadtler, '34, a graduate student, offered a general discussion of the properties of poetry before turning to readings of his own works. He analyzed the relationships which exist between poetry and

Party To Follow Owl-Bison Game

Dinner Dance at Penn A. C. Planned for Philly Alumni

Plans for an alumni party and dinner dance, to be held in the Penn Athletic Club ballroom in Philadelphia immediately after the Temple game on Thanksgiving Day, were announced yesterday by Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

The annual Penn A. C. Thanksgiving party will be under way in the ballroom at the same time, the alumni secretary said, and a special section of the ballroom will be reserved for the Bucknell party.

Tickets to the dinner, which will include a party, dinner dance, and floor show, will be available to Bucknell alumni, students, and friends of members of the Bucknell football team. Tickets must be purchased in advance before November 24, Mr. Stoughton said. The price has not yet been definitely set.

Sponsored by Alumni Club

The affair is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Alumni and Alumni clubs. There are approximately 500 Bucknell graduates in the Philadelphia metropolitan area, Mr. Stoughton pointed out, and a large crowd is expected. More than 200 have already signified their intention of attending the Bucknell-Temple game, and a like number of the present student body live in the Philadelphia area, so that a large crowd is anticipated.

Students intending to attend the party are requested to notify the office of the alumni secretary in advance, and to purchase tickets before November 24. The price of tickets will probably be determined before next week.

The idea for the party originated in the office of the alumni secretary. It is believed that such a social function will give students who live in the Philadelphia area, as well as others, an opportunity to meet many Bucknell alumni, and to make possible a real get-together of Bucknellians both of the past and the present.

Edwin Markham Defines Art as Completion of Nature's Outline

By Jean M. O'Boyle, '38

In an exclusive interview with The Bucknellian, Mr. Edwin Markham, venerable "poet of the people" and author of the famous "The Man With the Hoe," gave his views on longevity, his definition of a poet, his view on religion, and the writing and reading of poetry.

Following his speech in Student Church last Sunday, Mr. Markham spent an informal forum group in Hunt Hall living room, and following that meeting, he went to the home of the Reverend W. L. Crowder in Lewisburg, where the aged poet spent the night. There, while resting from the exertions of a busy evening, Mr. Markham granted The Bucknellian an interview.

States Idea of Religion

When Mr. Markham was questioned as to his idea concerning religion, he made three statements which he firmly believes to be correct. First, he believes that man is composed of both a physical and a spiritual body. When death comes, he said, the physical body drops off, leaving a common body drops off, leaving a common

Peace Advocate Student Church To Speak Monday To Present Play

Paul Harris Jr. Is Fourth in International Relations Series

Bucknell's two-day Armistice Day celebration will be brought to a climax Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when Paul Harris Jr., prominent world-peace advocate, speaks at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Harris, the fourth lecturer in the International Relations Series, will discuss the topic, "We American Islanders." In addition to his principal address, he will speak in chapel Tuesday noon after having held informal discussions with class groups Tuesday morning.

Mr. Harris is now serving as director of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, a youth's peace movement organized by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Born a Kentuckian, Mr. Harris studied at Kentucky State College and Vanderbilt University.

After his graduation from Vanderbilt, he became affiliated with the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America and engaged in educational activities conducted by the Presbyterian Church in Southern colleges.

In 1927, he became a colleague of Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Harris has done extensive travelling throughout the United States in this capacity.

Three years later, the emphasis placed by Mr. Harris on the importance of men becoming active for peace, resulted in the inauguration of a unique peace-education project, in co-operation with the business men of St. Louis.

The nature of Mr. Harris' work has brought him into contact with significant personalities on both sides of the Atlantic. Among the international celebrities with whom he is acquainted are Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Dr. Albert Einstein, Sir Norman Angell, and Lord Astor.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds First Meeting

Group Meeting at Home of Professor Robbins Names Officers

The first monthly meeting for the current school year of Sigma Tau Delta was held last Thursday at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins. Owen Sadtler, '34, last year's president, took charge of the meeting.

Theodore Gerakares, '35, was chosen as the new president. Kathryn Stanner, '35, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Jean Haggenbach, '35, was elected editor.

A slight change was made in program supervision through the election of an assistant to the chairman. These two positions will be held by Gertrude Carey, '35, and Mary Wilma Massey, also of '35, with the former acting as chairman.

It was announced that Gertrude Carey and Theodore Gerakares were promoted from second to third degree for the first semester.

Following a discussion of plans for this year's activity, led by the new president, the business meeting was adjourned.

Greenville Writer Lauds Bucknell Team

Says in Column That Furman Was Up Against a Team Of Fine Backs

Carter (Scop) Latimer, of the Greenville, S. C. News, said in his sports column "Scopin' 'Em Up," following the Furman game, "The guy in the animal husbandry department who said buffalo were becoming extinct in the United States overlooked a thundering herd of Bisons at Bucknell University. Those Bisons not only stomped Furman on Manly Field for a 19 to 0 victory yesterday, (last Saturday), but would have defied the best in the South, and made old Buffalo Bill in his palmy days look like a druggstore cowboy."

This speaks a newspaperman from Furman's home town, who adds that Furman looked "plenty good," even in defeat, removing any vestiges of doubt as to the power of the Bison in the only inter-sectional tilt on the Bucknell card, played last Saturday.

Mr. Latimer added, "Furman was simply up against a team of fine backs—backs that have no reason to wear mustard plasters for any ailment." Latimer also said that Renick, "...more pleasing to the eye than Venado de Milo, for Reay used two perfectly good arms for pushing down tacklers, and Venie, 'y' remember, lost a bathing beauty contest for the lack of an arm."

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

NUMBER 9.

Counsellor-at-Law Questions Witness

George Simon, famous lawyer, is shown questioning Miss Zodorah Chapman, whom he is defending in a trial for murder. This scene is just another incident in the dramatic life of Mr. Simon, a brilliant Counsellor-at-Law.

The scene of this first class dance of the year will be in the form of an intercollegiate ball, when Penn State students will be invited to attend the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Friday, November 23, the day before the Penn State-Bucknell football game, it was announced today by J. Gibson Logue, '37, chairman of the dance committee.

Soph Cotillion Set for Eve Of State Game

Dance To Take Form of an Intercollegiate Ball; Dress Informal

J. G. LOGUE SELECTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Two O'clock Dance Probable as Committee Contacts Big Bands

Bucknell's first class dance of the year will be in the form of an intercollegiate ball, when Penn State students will be invited to attend the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Friday, November 23, the day before the Penn State-Bucknell football game, it was announced today by J. Gibson Logue, '37, chairman of the dance committee.

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Life Drama of George Simon, Famous Counsellor-at-Law, Is Now Revealed

"Order in the court." The judge's gavel strikes the bench, and silence comes over the courtroom.

"The attorney for the defense will call the first witness..."

And George Simon, Counsellor-at-Law, takes the floor.

Calmly he questions the witness. Quietly, gravely, he addresses the jury. Even the casual observer realizes that here is a man who is a skilled lawyer, that here is a man with the perfect poise of one familiar with his subject, and a man perfectly at ease.

Yet behind this external quietude, behind this front of grave gravity, is a life of turmoil; a life in which an

Decries U.S. Policy 1,000 Educators In Latin America Attend Conclave

Hubert Herring Holds "Face-Washing" by Us Hinders Understanding

The United States' "face-washing" policy toward the Latin American countries has been the cause of estranged relations to a great extent between these two continents, Dr. Hubert Herring, widely-known educator and writer on international relations, informed a large audience in the Baptist Church last Monday evening in the second speech of the current International Relations series.

Speaking as one who has actually observed the Latin American countries, Dr. Herring pointed out the difficulty of achieving unity of feeling and sympathy among those twenty independent, jealous nations, divided as they are by language, race, and historical development. They produce their own friction and difficulties, he believes, aggravated by their contempt for the different races.

As a former delegate to the Pan-American Congress, Dr. Herring reviewed the efforts and failure of the congress to bring about world fellowship. From 1893, the date of the first Pan-American movement, until last year, when the 7th annual Congress was held in South America at Montevideo, little had been accomplished in that direction. Latin America failed to stick together, fighting over every conceivable issue.

General Theme Is "100 Years Of Educational Progress In Pennsylvania"

(Excerpts and abstracts of some of the addresses at the conference will be found on page 4.)

Addressing educators from Pennsylvania and neighboring states, Bucknell's ninth annual Education Conference, which was held here last Friday and Saturday, was one of the best Bucknell has ever staged, Professor Frank G. Davis, chairman of the conference, said.

With the discussion of the general theme, "A Hundred Years of Educational Progress in Pennsylvania," a pageant depicting highlights of the century of educational progress was presented by the students of the Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury high schools. The pageant, which was given at the Lewisburg High School Friday evening, was written by three Bucknell students, Gertrude Carey and Joan Haggenbach, both of '35, and Elsie Patton, graduate student.

Editorial, Business Staffs Of L'Agenda To Meet

L'Agenda, annual Junior Class publication, is now in its first stages of preparation.

A meeting of both editorial and business staffs will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Hunt Hall playground. Sorority and fraternity representatives are all expected to be present. At this time, preliminary instructions will be given by Editor Edw. McKee, '36, business manager.

The printing contract for the publication was recently awarded to the Pittsburgh Printing Company at Lewisburg, Pa.

Keller of Junior College To Address "Y" Meetings

Professor Forrest E. Keller, head of the department of economics in the Bucknell Junior College, was invited to be one of the special lecturers in a series of meetings concerning modern social problems, presented by the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Wilkes-Barre.

Among the nationally-known lecturers who will appear on the same program are Nicholas Roosevelt, Sanford Bates, John Strachey, and Scott Nearing.

Professor Keller is the only lecturer who will present a series of addresses. His five lectures will be concerned with different aspects of the economic problem.

JUNIOR PICTURE PROOFS

Proofs of Junior pictures for L'Agenda must be turned in by Friday, November 16, at Keeler's book store. It was announced today by Edw. McKee, '36, business manager of The Bucknellian, which is sponsoring the graph.

Promising a much better wire service than that used for the Furman game last week, Austin pointed out that the W. & J. game may be viewed at home by Bucknellians unable to make the trip to Washington, Pa., and viewed only about two minutes later than the actual transcription of the play.

The kickoff of the game is scheduled for 2:30, and the operation of the graph will begin about two minutes later, Austin said. Admission has been set at 20c each, or 35c per couple.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934.

Aid the Drive

In days when most undergraduates are frantically scurrying hither and yon in vain attempts to borrow a nickel, it seems a little far from the University to launch upon a campaign to raise \$50,000.00. Aided by the very size of the sum, students will be prone to do nothing to aid the drive, being merely content to sit back and watch the money roll in through the efforts of others.

There are, however, two ways in which the students themselves can materially aid the progress of the drive. In the first place, the enrollment must be built up. The majority of the students who enroll here are "sold" on Bucknell by other students or alumni. In this field, Bucknell undergraduates can do a great deal of very valuable work.

Nearly everyone now in school knows a few high school students in his home town. Many of these high school students have not yet chosen the college which they will attend; they are waiting for some one to come around to them and say, "Why not Lehigh?" or "Why not Rutgers?" Why can't Bucknell students ask of them, "Why not Bucknell?"

Each new student who comes here brings a host of new contacts and friendships for Bucknell. Each new student has his own friends which he, in turn, might be able to interest in Bucknell. Each new student, therefore, means increased strength for Bucknell.

Personal contact is the best method of inducing prospective students to enroll at Bucknell. If each student would expend a little effort toward building up the enrollment, the results would be gratifying.

With the probable abolition of rushing rules, it is expected that the various fraternities will attempt to build up the enrollment for their own protection. During next summer there will be carried on extensive rushing campaigns, so that when next year's freshman class arrives, many of them will be practically "swept-up" to some fraternity.

But before a prospective freshman can be convinced that he should join a certain fraternity, he must be convinced that he must come to Bucknell. This is a task that the fraternities can handle, and now is the time to start. "Rushing for Bucknell" will be a trifle different from rushing for fraternities, and one of the main differences is that more time must be given the student for making up his mind. For the rest of this year it would be perfectly possible for fraternities to hold open houses for prospective freshmen. Alumni could bring them up for weekends, and the active chapters could rush them for the fraternity and for Bucknell.

During vacations, the individual members of the fraternities could make it a point to get to see their friends in high school and tell them just what Bucknell can offer them. In addition, each student should file with the registrar the names of the prospects in order that publicity may be sent out.

If fraternities would work in conjunction with the Administration in securing new students, they would be killing two birds with one stone. Everyone who has the slightest concern for the standing of the college he attends will be willing to help improve it, and each person who has the least regard for the future of his fraternity will be willing to provide for it by bringing new men to Bucknell.

Therefore, in planning the rushing program for next year, each fraternity should organize a system for bringing new students to Bucknell in order that they might join that fraternity. That is the first way in which the students can further the progress of the Centennial Drive.

The second, like the first, works through the fraternities, and consists in reviving the interest of the alumni in Bucknell. Each of the 18 social fraterni-

ties has its own group of alumni, most of whom are actively interested in the welfare of that fraternity. Many alumni, in fact, are more intimately connected with their fraternities than they are with Bucknell. The alumni can aid the fraternities in bringing new men to Bucknell, and if properly organized, a rushing campaign carried out by the alumni can be very effective.

In addition, many alumni are in a position to contribute toward the Centennial Drive. It should be partly the responsibility of the fraternities to encourage donations from their alumni. From the University's standpoint, the compactness of the fraternity makes it an excellent medium for carrying on a part of the Centennial Drive. From the standpoint of the fraternity, the necessity of pledging more men next year makes it necessary for them to carry on their own drives for increased registration.

On Holidays

There has been some talk, especially among members of the freshman class, that a holiday should be declared Monday, November 26, if Bucknell should win the game with Penn State. For the benefit of those not familiar with the situation, The Bucknellian wishes to make clear the proper method of securing a holiday.

In the first place, the ideal way is to petition for a holiday before the Centennial Committee makes the final arrangements for the semester. However, since the semester is well under way and those arrangements have been made, this method is obviously impossible for any holiday this semester.

There is one other, and only one other, way of securing a holiday, and that is by petition to the faculty at a regular meeting. The President has no power to declare a holiday unless he has the consent of the faculty. A petition of this type, to have the best consideration, should carry some weight behind it. Although not the only way, one of the best ways is to petition the faculty through the Student-Faculty Congress.

Under no circumstances should petitions be carried directly to the President as was done last year. It is as very definitely stated last year that the mass meeting method should be abolished, and that holidays should be granted through petition to the faculty.

The Student-Faculty Congress is the voice of the student body. The student members are elected, and the student body should be willing to abide by their decision. If we must have a holiday, and we see no need for one, let the campaign be carried out in the approved fashion. We are not a group of anti-social radicals; let us not behave as such.

We Grid-Graphites

Next week The Bucknellian will operate the Grid-Graph for the Washington and Jefferson game. Acting upon the theory that the admission price induced students to stay away in such large numbers, the business staff announces that the price for the second presentation will be materially reduced.

The Grid-Graph depicts the game, play by play, and is not more than two minutes behind the game. A complete account is presented, and many details that escape the average spectator in the stadium are given on the Grid-Graph in such a way that the most untutored fan can understand it. It is the next best thing to watching the game itself.

We wish to make it clearly understood that the venture is strictly not for profit, and the admission charge is merely to clear expenses. It is our belief that students really interested in their football team will sacrifice a quarter or so to view the game via grid-graph.

Last week's receipts did not nearly pay expenses; this week, with the admission charge cut down to a minimum, a good turnout is expected. Saturday's crowd will determine whether the grid-graph will be continued. We cannot contribute this service, which entails a great deal of our time and a goodly amount of hard work, unless the presentations are well supported.

CALENDAR

Today
7:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Playroom.
Symphony Orchestra, practice, School of Music.
8:30 Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

Tomorrow
7:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, November 10
9:00-12:00 a. m. Harmonica Band, Bucknell Hall.
2:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Playroom.
2:15 Grid-Graph, Bucknell Hall.
8:30 Kappa Delta Pledge Dance, Larion Hall.
Phi Kappa Psi Dance, House.
Delta Sigma Pledge Dance, House.

Sunday, November 11
2:15 Student Church, Council Meeting, Hunt Library.
2:30 Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
6:45 Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, November 12
7:00 Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.
8:00 Grover Clark (I. R. Series) Baptist Church.
9:00 Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 13
8:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Mu Phi Epsilon, formal reception.

Wednesday, November 14
7:00 Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 Heddling Group, Playroom.
8:00 Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Judge Hicks, Talk to Pre-Legal Students.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

NO CASE for Sherlock Holmes

With some amusement we read in the comic section of last Sunday's paper that "Flash Gordon" is a Yale graduate. Inasmuch as Mr. Gordon's thrilling adventures, as portrayed for the delectation of us simple-minded folk, are supposed to take place in the dim and quite distant future, we are led to believe that the Building is looking forward to his advent with some anticipation.

While we're on the subject of comic strips, let's talk about the Sem. Better still, let's not. Let's just think about it, and keep our eyes open.

A porter on the train carrying the Bisons back from the Deep South, believing Butch Bolton's compulsion to be that of middle-aged lassitude rather than right tackle amplitude, asked him if he was the coach. The rather dumbfounded Mr. Bolton carelessly allowed his head to shake up and down, indicating to the porter at least, that his reply was in the affirmative.

The porter had received specific instructions from his predecessor in office not to give the team any rest, but Coach Bolton sanctioned it, so the Bisons had to go. The boys had a lot of fun until someone told the porter that Butch wasn't the coach. The porter waxed rather wrathful. As a matter of fact, he was even irritated. He gave Mr. Bolton quite a lecture on the relative merits of telling the truth and of lying, and a discourse on ethics that made Coach Bolton sound like a rank amateur. Our doggie co-scientist didn't seem to mind much, though. After all, he's been through a Sigma Chi Bell Week, and has gone swimming in flood water, and through culverts at that.

The only injury to any Bison suffered during the trip was that experienced by Gene Zanarini a short distance below Sunbury. It seems there was a door open, so Mr. Z. in a fit of something or other, ran in the door, neatly gouging out a section of his forehead. Incidentally, let us explain that he was on the train while it was traveling a short distance below Sunbury. Don't get us wrong, or Mr. Zanarini.

"Professor Smith Reads Poetry" headline in last week's edition of The Bucknellian. We're glad to hear it, and are looking forward to some more of these revealing headlines. Here are some which we think would be pretty good:

"Dean Millah Crochets Hankies."

"Professor Karkker T'widdles Thumbs."

"Dean Clark Writes Letter To Parents."

"Professor Johnson Bites Dog."

"Dog Bites Professor Johnson." (But that wouldn't be news. It's just a good idea.)

The local postal authorities have once again displayed a rare knowledge and deep interest in the closing of love and life at Bucknell. The other day the Demies received a letter addressed "Eta of Alpha Chi Omega Chapter." In addition to being somewhat discouraged at the address, which should have read, "Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega," the Demies, we have been told, were considerably put out about the whole affair. They felt that the postal authorities could have been a little more tactful about it. It wasn't so welcome after all.

No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trademarks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

140th Anniversary of Bucknell's Birthplace Celebrated Sunday

Old Shamokin Baptist Church Near Northumberland Is Place in Which Resolution Was Passed That Led to the Founding of Bucknell

By Hugh Morrow, '37

The one hundred fortieth anniversary of the birthplace of Bucknell was celebrated by special services last Thursday, Friday and Sunday, when the Old Baptist Church at Stonington, near Northumberland, reached its one hundred fortieth year of its existence.

It was there in that little Baptist Church, in May of the year 1845, that a resolution was passed—a resolution which led to the establishment of an educational and theological institution at Lewisburg, known first as the University at Lewisburg, and later as Bucknell University.

The ancient church in which that resolution leading to the establishment of Bucknell was passed, was first organized in 1794, making it one of the oldest churches in this section of the country. In 1796, the church became a member of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, an affiliation which lasted for 30 years.

In 1816, the church severed relations with the Philadelphia organization and along with the White Deer Church, which was 128 years old two weeks ago, formed the Northumberland Baptist Association, which now embraces all of the churches in the territory between Shamokin, Berwick and Lock Haven.

Need For University Felt It was after the establishment of the new church association that the need for an educational and theological institution within the area served by the churches of the association was felt. So one bright Sunday morning in May of 1845, a resolution was passed recommending the establishment of such an institution.

Professor Stephen W. Taylor, then a member of the faculty of Madison College, has since been renamed Colgate University, was chosen as the man to head the newly-formed institution. Professor Taylor was selected upon the recommendation of one of his former pupils, who at that

President's Wife Depicts Russian Trip to Lions

Mrs. Rainey Tells of Poverty And Suffering of Peasants

SCORES 5 YEAR PLAN

Appearing as guest speaker before the Lewisburg Lions Club last Monday evening, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey gave her hearers a vivid picture of some of the things she saw last summer when, with her husband, President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell, she visited Russia.

Forsoaking the usual highways for tourists, the party was able to penetrate into the farming sections and was permitted to spend three days in an examination of one of the collectivist farms. There the travelers saw the peasants at work, inspected their homes, observed closely their manner of life, and through interpreters questioned them closely about their lives.

"Poverty and suffering were everywhere," said Mrs. Rainey. "The condition of those peasants was pitiful. Their poverty was indescribable. They lack not merely luxuries, but most of the things which we in America hold to be bare necessities of life."

"Russians Accomplished Nothing" Speaking of the ultimate aim of the Soviet organization, and its much-advertised "five-year plan," the speaker said that the Russians had accomplished almost nothing they had attempted, although they had made progress toward their goal.

The failures she explained as being due to the fact that the Russians are actually trying to change human nature, that the people are both ignorant and heterogeneous past belief, the Russian population consisting of a conglomeration of races, among whom 150 different tongues are spoken. The government is trying to meet the situation by granting each racial group great leeway. To end 110 different languages are used within the empire.

Another thing that retards progress, Mrs. Rainey said, is the fact that the Russians are living under a psychology. They fear the Japanese and are making everything else subservient to their purpose of reaching a state of preparedness. To this end, all else gives way to the development of the heavy industries. The people are encouraged, indeed compelled, to live in the utmost simplicity. All attempts to reach a better standard of living through the purchase of luxuries is frowned upon, in order that no manufacturing facilities may be diverted from the making of materials which will aid in war.

Even such every day necessities as buttons, hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, and a million other little conveniences that we in America take for granted cannot be had in Russia. The very best thing that could happen to Russian women, said Mrs. Rainey, would be to have a Woolworth store come to Russia.

"Cannot Predict Success" Although she thought the Soviets were making progress toward their goal of a complete communal society, Mrs. Rainey had no confidence that they would reach that goal. "You cannot predict their success," she said. "If they are able to preserve the idealism they now have, they will succeed. But no one can say whether or not they can keep that enthusiasm. The present leaders will pass on. New ones will come into power. You cannot tell what they will do. They might easily enslave the entire nation. It is foolish to predict the outcome. But it is a thought-provoking experiment. It is the greatest experiment in human government in the world."

Men were recently the guests of the coeds at Westminster College. This was at least one case which could be used as proof of the age-old allegation that it's the woman who pays—at least every now and then.

Eta of Alpha Chi Omega Holds Annual Pledge Dance

With all active and pledge members present, Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its annual pledge dance last Saturday evening in the living room of Larion Hall.

Miss Helen E. Devitt, '31, alumna adviser of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, and Professor C. Willard Smith were guests at the dance. Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins served as chaperones.

Eddie Hoffman, '30, and his orchestra, a local musical organization, played for this second sorority dance of the current season. The other dance was the Tri-Delta pledge dance held last week.

Chapel Committee Announces Program

Includes Musical Programs And Talks by Professors

The chapel committee, composed of Professors Charles M. Bond, Paul G. Stolz, and C. Willard Smith, has announced the chapel program for the month of November.

The committee stated in a letter to the faculty last Thursday that from now on it planned to arrange the program of services one month in advance, "to secure a considerable variety in leadership and content, and to provide a reasonable amount of continuity in the themes presented."

The chapel program for the rest of the month of November follows: Nov. 8—Armistice Day Services (Liturgical). Forrester Brown and the Christian Association.

Nov. 13—Special Music Service. (To be arranged by Professor Stolz.) Nov. 15—Professor Eyster: "Glimpses of God in History." Nov. 20—Professor Whyte: "Who Is My Neighbor?" Nov. 22—Special Music Service. (To be arranged by Professor Stolz.) Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day Service. (Liturgical.)

Over-population Is Held Threat To Civilization

But Science Offers Solution, Says P. W. Wilson in Address Here

OPEN FORUM HELD

Speaking before a fair-sized audience last week, P. Whitwell Wilson, speaker in the International Relations series, spoke on "A European Viewpoint of Civilization," discussing some of the most important problems that face modern civilization.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. James P. Whyte, professor of oral English, declared that one of the foremost threats to modern civilization is the problem of over-population, especially, he said, in such countries as Japan, China, Germany, Russia, and Africa. "If the scientist is allowed to have his way," he said, "all the people ever born will be cared for." This he offered in solution of the problem.

A hint of British sympathizing presented itself when the speaker asked the audience whether they thought it was better to see an Asiatic country under foreign control such as India, thus having the latest commercial and industrial developments at its disposal, or free and without these advantages, in a state of "turmoil and confusion, such as exists in China."

As a cause for the failure of international disarmament, Mr. Wilson said that it had happened because not all of the nations of the world belong to the League of Nations. Further discussing the problem of international relations, the speaker said that the reason war did not break out following the recent assassinations of Chancellor Dollfus of Austria, Barthou of France, and King Alexander of Yugoslavia is the real power in Europe to relinquish their politically-gained power to their military leaders. Further, he declared that the situation is still serious, because of the unrest in Germany and Austria.

The speaker then deplored the lack of cultural education in Europe as compared with that of the United States. In his conclusion he said, "I hope that those who have a liberal education will go forth and take their stand on the liberal side of life in the days to come."

In a brief forum discussion following his address, Dr. Wilson defined liberalism as, "The freedom to develop the real person and present that personality to society."

Miss Huan Wilson, '37, Given Recognition for Her Poetry

Recognition of the excellence of her poems by a nationally-known anthology was received by Miss Huan Wilson, '37, on Monday, when she was notified that two of her poems, entitled "Seasoned Love" and "Mortal," had been accepted for publication in American States Anthology, to be issued November 15. Contributions for the anthology are selected from every state in the Union.

Miss Wilson submitted six poems. Three of these had previously appeared in Bucknell Verse, the annual publication of poetry issued by the English Group of the university. The titles of these three poems are "Euthanasia," "Make-Up," and "First Love." These poems would have been printed in the anthology also, had they not been previously published, Miss Wilson was informed.

Ever since she was nine years old, Miss Wilson has tried her hand at writing poetry. She said that she hopes to make poetry and acting her life work.

Scholarships offered by the institution will consist of two months training in government affairs in the city of Washington, starting February 4, 1935. All expenses of the students selected for the scholarships will be paid including, in some cases, transportation, from college to Washington, and return. The exact number of students accepted will depend upon the amount of money available at the time, but approximately 120 scholarships will be granted, according to Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Institution.

The purpose of these scholarships, according to Mr. Wingo, is to give those students who have demonstrated interest and ability in governmental sciences in college the chance to acquire a practical working knowledge of their subject, so that they may be better equipped to take an active part in governmental affairs.

Those eligible for the scholarships are juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates of colleges approved by the institution, who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects. The candidates must have, Mr. Wingo stated, a strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in

politics and government, good health, and qualities of character making for leadership.

The faculty has been requested to set up a committee for nominating the candidates from Bucknell. These candidates, after being approved by the institution, will take an examination, from which the successful students will be picked on a basis of regional student population.

Freud Perry, today's outstanding tennis player, according to the University of Delaware Review, is a former national champion of the world. He took up tennis to improve his mind: "Mighty oak"—etc.

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Excerpts and Abstracts Of Conference Speeches

Plans for School Recovery in Pennsylvania—Dr. James N. Rule

Doctor James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, speaking on the topic, "Plans for School Recovery in Pennsylvania," stressed what he termed the "Three R's of School Recovery in Pennsylvania," reconstruction of the instructional program, reorganization of school districts, and revision of the system of school support. In explaining his first point, Dr. Rule pointed out the greatly increased number of students who are preparing to enter the business world directly from high school, as well as those who, unable to find employment in the business world, are looking to the high school for post-graduate work for additional training.

For these people, he said, we must create a new school program. "The school of tomorrow must concern itself primarily with discovering the special abilities of each child and then helping him to develop and dedicate his talents to the general good." Dr. Rule made very clear the need for his second aim, the reorganization of school districts, by describing the thirty-four "phantom" school districts in Pennsylvania, districts where there are no schools and no students, but where a paid administrator is, nevertheless, maintained. He also spoke of the large number of one-room school districts, the cost of whose maintenance is disproportionate to that of financing larger districts. In amplifying his statement of the need for the revision of the system of school support, Dr. Rule stated that approximately 82 percent of the tax burden is now borne by real estate. Dr. Rule concluded by paraphrasing Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, saying, "Citizens of Pennsylvania, we are here," as the challenge of youth today.

Recognizing and Stimulating Creative Ability in English—Dr. Ben D. Wood

In his speech, "Recognizing and Stimulating Creative Ability in English," Mr. Ben D. Wood emphasized two points, the first: that an English teacher, while necessarily possessing creative ability himself, must be able to recognize such ability when it is manifested by his student; the second, that the teacher must be able to foster such ability by fitting his schedule to the needs of the student. Mr. Wood stressed "the need for great sympathy and tolerance in dealing with the creative impulses of children, because these impulses are, most fortunately, frequently outside the normal boundaries of English teaching."

In making his second point, Mr. Wood said, "The true objective of the teacher of English is to ascertain and help meet the needs of her pupils as individuals. The welfare of the living boy or girl is paramount to any curriculum or any course." In concluding his speech, Mr. Wood quoted Professor Morrison, famous educator, in his statement that "teachers should spend half their time studying their pupils and the rest of their time doing what that study indicates to be desirable and necessary."

Facing the Future through the Curriculum—C. F. Sanders

"The first factor of which I shall speak is the role, the mechanism, the principle of liberty. We have taught in our histories and our political science and our economies with amazing self-assurance that our only enemies are alien and that we had no need to fear any of these on account of our isolation and the strength of our resources. But the threat of revolution stole upon us. We averted it by having it out in an election, but the threat still impends."

"I am sure that the unpolled American tradition is our best hope. Inherited privileges, when taken for granted, spell the death of initiative and self-reliance. With these gone there is not much left of America. Enterprise has been made the excuse for human exploitation and individual lack of responsibility that is plunging civilization into ruin. The Robber Barons of industry and banking have been as ruthless in their disregard for humanity as any of the Divine Right kings. Unless there can be an adjustment of this relentless exploitation, Fascism may have to be the way out."

"But what can the schools do about it? They can teach the principles of human relationship with the same objectivity and stern impersonality, the same disregard of privilege and favor

the initiative of teachers and other school officials; they may also come about through the initiative of those who are not directly connected with the schools.

"For educators to assume that they can solve their problems without reference to the action of legislators is obviously unwarranted. For legislators to dictate the course of study may seriously impair the effectiveness of the schools."

"Those who regret the passing of the time when the three R's constituted the primary offering of the school need only to look around them to find the reasons for this change. The passing of the frontier and the accompanying changes in our mode of living has placed grave responsibilities and obligations upon the school. Only as subject matter deals with life situations and living materials can it fulfill its functions in the educative process."

"The second factor of which I wish speak, equality, is quite as true and quite as much abused. To all too large an extent these beautiful ideals have been used to lure the multitude to make sacrifices which only hope could inspire. Four million Americans donned the uniform of the national army to make the world safe for Democracy, only to find that they were exploited by munitions-makers. So far have we allowed ourselves to fall in line with the Enterprises that we have almost conceded that the Declaration of Independence is wrong—that all men are not created equal."

"In short, I mean to convey to you the sense of achievement we have a right to feel over what education has done during the past century; the sense of humiliation we must needs feel when we take seriously the failure which the present paralysis indicates; and to challenge you to an adequate undertaking of the principles of spirit as revealed in literature and the humanities in the century that lies ahead. We get rid of the sense of humiliation we must needs feel when we take seriously the failure which the present paralysis indicates; and to challenge you to an adequate undertaking of the principles of spirit as revealed in literature and the humanities in the century that lies ahead. We have succeeded in providing for our physical needs abundantly; let us now go forward and make similar provision for our spiritual needs."

"Some Curriculum Prescriptions in Relation to Community Service in Pennsylvania"—Denton M. Albright

"It is a fact that no phase of school work has undergone more striking changes in the past 25 years than the curriculum. Curriculum problems today are more complex, intricate, and interdependent than they were 25 years ago, and are being studied more scientifically than ever before. "An adequate public school curriculum must conform to an educational philosophy which is in harmony with an acceptable social and political philosophy. "Changes in the curriculum prescriptions may come about through

Simon's Life Drama Is Now Revealed

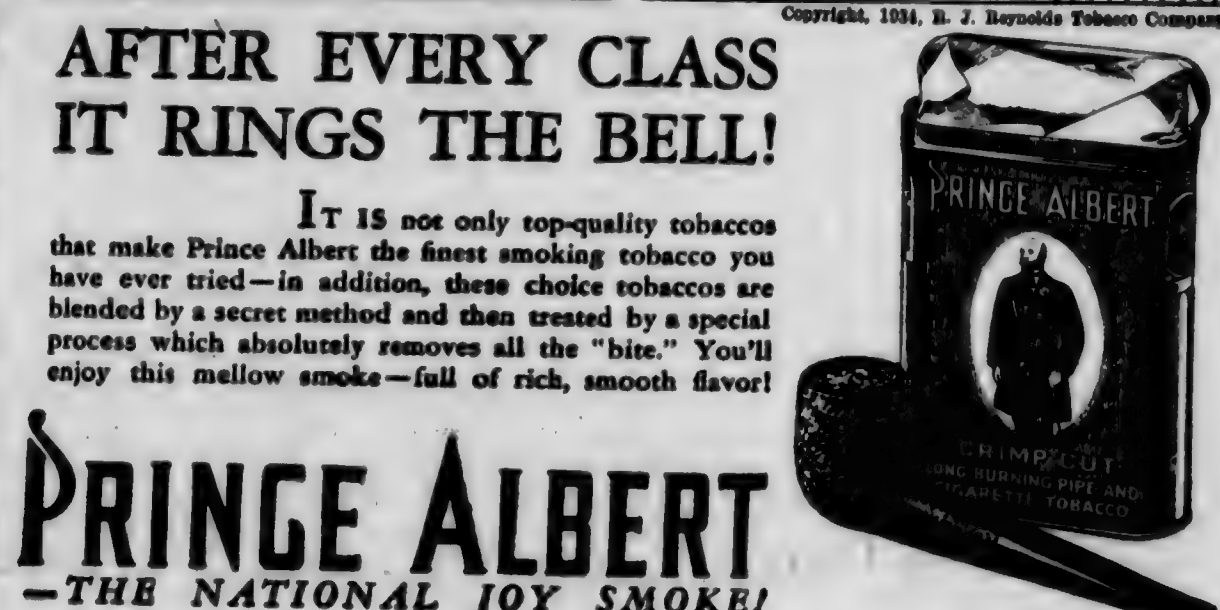
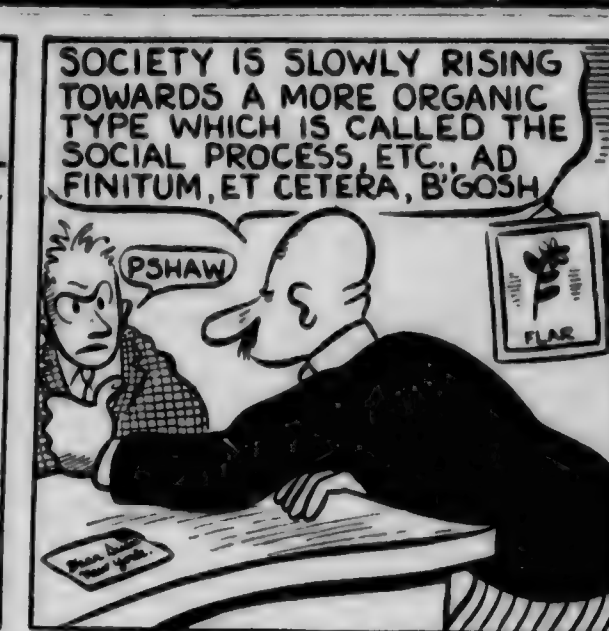
(Continued from page 1.)

under-current of tragedy is glossed over with a superficial coat of the comedy of every-day happenings; a life of intense love and intense hate; a life of brilliant success and dismal failure; all these are part of the drama behind the figure that is George Simon, the man who addresses the jury.

Climbing upward from poverty to a high position in law circles, only to have his love for humanity almost lead him to disaster—so runs the course of the life of this Counselor-at-Law. An unfaithful wife, a bitter enemy trying to ruin him; trouble and then near tragedy, only to have his life swing back into normal channels again—all this is what George Simon goes through.

This is the drama of the man that is the "Counselor-at-Law." This is the life of George Simon, as fate posits each other in this play. Other members of the cast are as follows: Beatie Green—Frances Wolfe, '35; Henry the office boy—Franklin Metz, '35; Sarah Becker—Elizabeth Talley, '37; a stout man—Jacob Lieberman, '35; Zedekiah Chap-man—Harriet Rich, '37; Goldie—Laura Fuller, '35; Charles McFadden—Leon Cameron, '37; John Tedesco—Toini Kyllonen, '35; bookblack—Fred Delany, '35; Regina Gordon—Elizabeth Dinmore, '35; Weinberg—George Porter, '35; Lillian Larue—Frances Gunn, '35; Roy Darwin—Robert Parsons, '35; Lena Simon—Irene Piaszek, '37; Peter Malone—Robert Streeter, '35; Johann Briststein—Richard Michaels, '37; David Simon—William Hilton, '35; Harry Becker—Ralph Arthelm, '37; Richard Dwight, Jr.—Thomas Kinser, '35; Dorothy Dwight—Pauline Chase, '35;

Law, will be Marion Berg, '35. Thus are two of the outstanding performers in Bucknell dramatics cast opposite each other in this play. The drama of the man that is the "Counselor-at-Law." This is the life of George Simon, as fate posits each other in this play. Other members of the cast are as follows: Beatie Green—Frances Wolfe, '35; Henry the office boy—Franklin Metz, '35; Sarah Becker—Elizabeth Talley, '37; a stout man—Jacob Lieberman, '35; Zedekiah Chap-man—Harriet Rich, '37; Goldie—Laura Fuller, '35; Charles McFadden—Leon Cameron, '37; John Tedesco—Toini Kyllonen, '35; bookblack—Fred Delany, '35; Regina Gordon—Elizabeth Dinmore, '35; Weinberg—George Porter, '35; Lillian Larue—Frances Gunn, '35; Roy Darwin—Robert Parsons, '35; Lena Simon—Irene Piaszek, '37; Peter Malone—Robert Streeter, '35; Johann Briststein—Richard Michaels, '37; David Simon—William Hilton, '35; Harry Becker—Ralph Arthelm, '37; Richard Dwight, Jr.—Thomas Kinser, '35; Dorothy Dwight—Pauline Chase, '35;



There are 51 colleges in the United States which have as their colors the shades of blue and gold.

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HARTZ CUT RATE STORE
Exclusive Lines in Cosmetics, Toiletries
Sandwiches and Ice Cream
MEET AT THE RENDEZVOUS.

The National Housing Act and Barter

The authors of the National Housing Act are men of keen humor and faith in the miraculous. The Raven's Recovery Act of Elijah and the widow's cruse of oil fade into insignificance alongside of their depression survivors. Their run down heels have grown reinforced callouses and their gasoline tank wasted not, neither their crank case oil failed even at the end of their journey. If the water level of your well has risen during the drought and the green pastures become more abundant by arid soil, you are eligible for a government loan. You can improve your real estate for multiplying tax tapeworms to feed upon.

With Pennsylvania homes constituting forty percent of her total wealth, and bearing ninety percent of the cost of government and schools, and your automobile most of the other ten percent, with more sheriff sales than want ads filling our daily press, you urge us to squander our little remaining credit and liquid assets.

The College Inn grants good motives to the National Administration but it regards as a futile gesture any credit to a party whom it should exist neither needs or wants it. To do our bit, the College Inn will barter student board for any fuel or food supplies adapted to our business or any skilled labor useful in maintaining our building in good repair. For particulars inquire at the Inn.

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Local Chapter O.K.'s A. X. S. Calendar

Bucknell Beta Alpha of Chemical Fraternity Approves Plans

Complete plans for the year's program for Alpha Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, were approved by the Beta Alpha chapter at Bucknell last Monday night, when that organization met and voted approval of the report of the program committee.

Included in the program for the year will be the presentation of well-known engineers and others to address the club, the showing of motion pictures dealing with technical subjects, and several social functions.

The scholarship committee of the organization, under consideration of the meeting, and the by-laws of the local chapter, as they apply to the duties of committees, election of officers, and other factors not provided for in the national constitution of the organization, underwent considerable revision.

The treasurer's report, given at the meeting last Monday, indicated that the local chapter of the fraternity is on a sound financial basis.

Plans to meet with State Chapter

Plans to meet with the Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, were discussed. The meeting, officials of the Beta Alpha chapter believe, will be held some time in January.

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma looking forward to the visit of the district committee of the fraternity, Mr. C. C. Young, of Penn State, to occur some time in January.

The first initiation of the year for the local chapter has been set for December 10, at which time members of the local chapter, and other members of the fraternity, will be admitted to the Chemistry.

Coads at Duke University complained of the table manners and actions of student waiters. Among these were three football players. As a result, the football players led a boycott refusing to speak or dance with the critical coeds.

Speaker from N. E. Penn Slated for Meeting Next Week

A sociological seminar is being held tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Literature Building with nothing aside from routine matters.

Next week, Mr. Ralph Grattan Telford, Director of the Social Service unit at the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary near Lewisburg, will discuss social case work in a seminar meeting.

Mr. Telford has had a most interesting and varied career. He has seen service on the Mexican Border and was corporal of the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion in the American Expeditionary forces of the World War. He graduated from Harvard University in 1924, with a major in philosophy, and was, for four years, professor of philosophy and education in the Municipal College of Texas, Texas.

Before he came to Lewisburg, Mr. Telford worked for three years as psychologist of the Division of Research of the Massachusetts Department of Correction, and as psychologist and case history worker of the Massachusetts State Prison.

Frosh Club To Meet With Chemical Group

The Beta Alpha chapter, a subsidiary branch of the Beta Alpha chapter on Bucknell's campus of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold a joint meeting with Alpha Chi Sigma next Monday evening in the Chemistry building.

The purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for cooperative participation in future programs, and to secure pledges for the Beta Alpha Club. Prospective members of the Beta Alpha club are pledged during their freshman year, and then become pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma the following year. Students interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and students planning to make one of those two professions their life work, are eligible for membership to either the Beta Alpha Club or Alpha Chi Sigma, depending upon the length of time they have attended college.

The presence of over 400 bicycles on the campus of Smith College has caused such a menace to the safety of students that special traffic rules are being considered for those us-

Rutledge, '33, Employee Of Chemical Company

Received His Master's Degree At Bucknell Last Year

J. Campbell Rutledge Jr., who received his master's degree from Bucknell last year, has become employed as a chemical operator at the Marcus Hook, Penna. plant of the General Chemical Company, one of the largest chemical manufacturing companies in the United States.

Rutledge is the seventh Chemical Engineer graduate of last year's class, out of a total of eleven graduates, to be employed. Each of seven now employed has obtained a job with a different company, none of which has previously employed a Bucknell graduate before.

Rutledge now makes his home at 37 Lawson Avenue, Claymont, Delaware. He graduated from Bucknell in 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, and a year later received his master's degree in the same subject from the university.

Willis Whited To Address Civil Engineers Tonight

Mr. Willis Whited, contact member of the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and former bridge engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, will address the engineering society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Mr. Whited, who is a graduate of the University of Iowa, has appeared two years, in both instances addressing the civil engineers' society. He has had considerable experience as an engineer, and will tell of many of his experiences at the meeting.

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Markham Defines Art in Interview

(Continued from page 1.)

plete spiritual body with a spiritual organ for every physical organ. He compared the spiritual and physical bodies in man to a glove. The glove slips off the hand just as the physical body slips from the spiritual body. Secondly, Mr. Markham believes that at death all spiritual bodies emerge from physical bodies, and pass to the spirit world, where the soul rests contented. But he thinks man should be taught the basic principles of living, in order to enter a higher world, because, he believes, no one goes directly to heaven. Thirdly, he believes that there is a higher and a lower world—the lower, for people who have lived a selfish life, and the higher, for the good, honest-living people. Mr. Markham stated that we do not "die and pass out," but that we "die and pass on."

"A poet is a person who expresses the unknown mystery of life. To make the unknown known is the object of poetry," Mr. Markham said. "A poet is the man who completes the incomplete in nature. Nature is merely a sketch of beauty. The artist completes the outline, while the people around it. Although man tries to imitate nature, imitation is not art. Art must have something of a personal nature added. Art makes the observer see as the artist sees. Such is the keynote of Aristotle's philosophy of art, said Mr. Markham.

Accounts for Love Life

During the course of the interview Mr. Markham was asked how he accounted for his own long life. He replied that he sleeps on an open porch, feels and acts young, eats no rich foods, and he selected ideal parents. The world stays young, he thinks, because the Almighty is young. The poet is also always young, he added.

When questioned as to whether he enjoys hearing other people read his poetry, Mr. Markham replied that he seldom does, because few people can read well. "Most readers sacrifice rhythm for rhyme," he said, "and it is very boring to hear your own poems unless they are read well."

For persons interested in writing poetry, Mr. Markham suggested that

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Talks on Women's Rules

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Hunt Hall living room last night, Grace Matern, '36, discussed thirty-six different college rules for women in comparison to Bucknell's women's regulations.

Mr. Markham claims that the present social system is inefficient, because many people who want to work cannot get work, and consequently many families are hungry. He advocates the division of large business enterprises and factories among the workers. Instead of a few controlling the business, each worker should become a share-holder, and interest and better cooperation would result, he firmly believes.

"War is unnecessary," was Mr. Markham's cry when questioned about his conception of war. "Let those who want to fight, fight, but let the rest of us who do not wish to fight sit back on a rail fence and watch them."

"War is unnecessary," was Mr. Markham's cry when questioned about his conception of war. "Let those who want to fight, fight, but let the rest of us who do not wish to fight sit back on a rail fence and watch them."

Mr. Markham considered as some of the most beautiful lines of poetry, Christopher Marlowe's, "Was that the face that launched a thousand ships and burst the topmost towers of Ilium? Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss. O, thou art fairer than the evening air, clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." Mr. Markham said that it is difficult to make a decision so specific as this, but he believes the quoted lines of Marlowe to be among the very greatest.

Mr. Markham displayed a surprising sense of humor. His frankness in telling how he detested lip-dipping brought smiles to those who gathered for his informal meeting in Hunt Hall living room after the service.

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Herd Thunders To Down Furman By 3 Touchdowns

Powerful Offense Gives B.U. 19-0 Win Over Highly-Touted Southerners

REZNICHAK SCORES TWICE, MILLER ONCE

Bucknell Leads in First Downs 9 to 2; Yards Gained From Scrimmage 163 to 58

Flashing the strongest offense shown this year, the Bucknell Bison marshaled speed and power to down the highly-touted Furman team 19-0, Saturday at Greenville, S. C.

Powerful off tackle slants, by Reznichak and Smith carrying, put the ball in scoring position twice. Reznichak took both over wide end runs. The other score came after Rhubright had returned the second half kickoff for 78 yards to the Furman 12. A pass to Wilkinson put the ball on the 2, and then Miller hit center for the touchdown.

The Bison completely outplayed the Southerners in every department, except possibly in punting, where Sitarsky was overshadowed by Stevens, who is considered the greatest punter of the South. Sitarsky's returns of punts made up for the Southerners' edge gained in punting, however.

Punting Duel in First Period

Both quarterbacks spent the first quarter feeling their opponents out, and the opening clash resulted in a punting duel. The Southerners were content to be on the defensive and kicked on the first or second down.

The Bison opened up in the second quarter, and Reznichak scored early in that period. The touchdown came after Sitarsky had taken Stevens' punt at midfield and romped up to the Furman 28. The next play was a pass from Reznichak to Smith, good for a 23-yard gain. Reznichak followed with a wide end sweep to score. Green missed the try for point.

Early in the second half, Rhubright took the kickoff on his own 10, and skirted to the sidelines, finally being dropped by Stevens on Furman's 12. On this return Joe was hit by at least seven men, but managed to shake them off and was not stopped until he tired and Stevens caught him from behind. Reznichak's pass to Wilkinson put the ball on the 2-yard line, and Miller hit the line to score. Again Green's placement failed.

Sitarsky Intercepts Four Passes

The last period scoring started after Sitarsky intercepted Watson's forward on Bucknell's 40, his fourth interception of the game, and returned it to the Furman 41. Here Reznichak, Smith and Reznichak collaborated on off-tackle drives which placed the ball on the Furman 2, from which point Reznichak took it over. Smith converted this one, making the score 19 to 0.

The improvement in the Bison offense was marked with the whole backfield gaining almost at will. Joe (Continued on page 7.)

Tri-Delta, Alpha Chi Leads Coed Hockey

Phi Mus, Pi Phi Victims of League Leaders in Last Week's Contests

With a record of three wins and one tie each, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta led the women's hockey league Tuesday morning.

The Tri-Delta team kept out of undisciplined lead of the league Monday, when Kappa Delta held them to a 1-1 deadlock. Ethel Hammer, '33, registered for the Tri-Delta, but Florence Green, '37, came back and evened up the count for the K. D. outfit.

This afternoon Alpha Chi Omega and Tri-Delta teams clashed on North Field to determine the winners in intercollegiate hockey for the 1934 season. Second place in the intersportivity (Continued on page 7.)

State Frosh Hammer Bison Cubs To Gain 31-6 Triumph Saturday

Lions Tear Through Bismarck's Line at Will; Pfeiffer Accounts for Lone Bucknell Score; Conti Is Individual Star

An ill wind that is certainly blowing little good for next year's Bison varsity swept Penn State Beaver Field at State College Saturday noon, as the Bucknell yearling football team suffered a 31-6 lacing at the hands of Penn State's Nittany Lion Cubs.

Scoring a touchdown in the opening stanza, another in the second period, a pair of them in the third, and yet another in the final canto, the Junior Nittany Lions tore the Bison's line to pieces, advancing almost at will.

Bucknell has some consolation in the defeat in that the Bison broke the Penn State yearling's record of being undefeated upon this season, but they fell prey to the powerful line and fast backfield of the Nittany Lions to add another to the list of victories in an undefeated season thus far for the State frosh.

Bucknell came back and presented the first flash of power as the second half got under way. Pfeiffer scored from the State 7 after a steady Bison drive down the field. Bowman missed the try for point.

However, the Lion Cubs came back strong in the same period, punching over a pair of touchdowns, as Coach Nels Walker's men romped over a dazed Penn State Bison herd.

End Conti, 190-pound Italian back, proved the only real Bucknell threat during the contest, shining both on the offense and defense.

Kominek scored Penn State's first touchdown in the opening period from the one-yard line, after Owens had carried the ball from midfield.

Substitutions: State Frosh: Wear for Sherman, Fromm for Cormann, Hohmiste for Zachowski, Wilmer for Owens, Stevenson for Katz, Tosti for Demario, Sheridan for Owens.

Bucknell Frosh: Reaser for Vanduren, Pfeiffer for Androski, Labrake for Falcone, Hershey for Friedman, Colson for Friedman. Officials: R. F. Stein, referee; M. S. Soureman, umpire; T. H. Lynn, head linesman.

Next week I intend to get the opinions of Dr. Griffith and Coach Mylin in regard to this proposal. I would also be glad to get the readers' opinions: just drop a line to The Bucknellian or speak to me about your ideas on the subject.

HUMBLED FURMAN

The Thunder of the Thundering Herd was no potent last Saturday that it overcame the double handicap of a long trip and a highly partisan homecoming crowd to shellac Furman by a wide margin. It would certainly seem at the present moment as though this season would stick in our memories as a season with two distinct parts: before Villanova, and Villanova and after!

I certainly had a lot of fun helping to operate the Grid-Graph Saturday afternoon. Difficulties with the connection with the Greenville operator hampered the operation greatly but it worked pretty smoothly after we got the news in regular fashion. This Saturday if the Grid-Graph is operated for the W. & J. game it ought to be a lot easier as the operating difficulties vary directly with the distance of the direct line.

FROTH HUMBLED

The Frosh team lost by a rather disconcertingly high score to the Penn State Frosh. According to critical reports of the game it would certainly seem that Coach Mylin can expect very little line material from the Bisonettes for next season. I doubt very much that they can enter the victory column against the Army Pikes next Wednesday, but here's hoping that they come out of their slump.

SOCCER AND STROUBSBERG

This Saturday the Renomen face their hardest game of the season when they take on the highly-skilled and well-trained hooters of East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg. The soccer men so far have compiled an enviable record and a victory over East Stroudsburg would certainly be highly welcomed, although somewhat unexpected.

After this encounter they have two more games. On the 17th they engage the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware, and the next week they face Temple in Philadelphia. These teams were both defeated by the Bison last year, and will certainly be eager for revenge.

Lambda Chi Wins X-Country Race With 36 Points

Noecker, of Victors, Places First in 22:45 Over 3.6 Mile Course

T. U. O., S. A. E. TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Blanche Finishes Second But Is Disqualified; Carpenter Finishes Third

Finishing the gruelling 3.6-mile course in 22 minutes and 45 seconds, Frank Noecker, '36, of Lambda Chi Alpha, turned in a decisive win in the annual Intramural Cross Country Run Monday afternoon. About eight yards behind him came Ernie Blanche, nonfraternity, and about the same distance behind Blanche came Holly Carpenter, '38, of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Pop" Peterson, of K. D. R., pre-race favorite who finished second to Chippy Dill in last year's race, was handicapped by sore feet and could do no better than place fourth. Bernard Derrick, '38, finished fifth.

Since Blanche was a post entry and his run contributed nothing to the team standings those who finished behind him were considered as finishing one place ahead of their actual position. On this basis the T. U. O. and S. A. E. finished in a tie for second place with the Sigs following them. The Phi Kaps came in fifth.

Past Early Pace

The early pace was very fast when Art Corby led the pack and tempted several incautious runners to follow him, but he and most of those immediately following him dropped back after a short while. Peterson had followed Corby and led for quite a while, but the early pace had been too much and the steady-striding Noecker, followed by Blanche and Carpenter, went on to win.

Lambda Chi's other finishers were counted in the standings were Mills in 10th place and Bob Harries in 21st place. The Non-Fraternity team would have finished second, one point ahead of the T. U. O. and the S. A. E. If Blanche had been regularly entered on their team, but their final standing was 6th.

The team standings follow:

Team P. S. R. S. O. of F. L. C. A. 35 36 1 4 19 21 T. U. O. 28 35 5 9 12 29 S. A. E. 28 35 6 8 14 27 S. C. 28 37 12 16 18 30 Non-Frat 21 84 7 15 19 43 P. K. P. 20 99 2 17 39 41 S. A. M. 20 106 11 24 31 37 E. S. 20 115 22 25 28 40

D. 2-Point Score; R. S.-Race Score; O. of F.-Order of Finish. The first 20 men to finish: 1 Noecker, 2 Carpenter, 3 Peterson, 4 Derrick, 5 Donovan, 6 Marvin, 7 W. (Continued on page 7.)

Orange and Blue Grid Team To Face Long-Standing Jinx In W. & J. Tilt at Washington

Bison Has Never Defeated Presidents On Their Home Turf

B. U. REIGNS FAVORITE ON SEASON'S RECORD

Washington and Jefferson Team Has Had Poor Showing During This Season

By Howard Scranton, '37

The Bisons are clicking and we hope they continue to when they journey to Washington, Pa., to play their old jinx rivalry, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, this Saturday.

The Bisons have improved considerably since their first invasion of western Pennsylvania in the Duquesne game, and they have high hopes of lifting the jinx that playing in the Pittsburgh district seems to hold over them.

The Bisons have never beaten W. & J. on the western fields. In the long series which the two teams have played, W. & J. is way out in front, having won 10, lost two, and tied one. Last year's victory for the Bisons was the most decisive win of the entire series.

The season, thus far has not been a success for the Presidents. They have suffered three losses, two of them were to such teams as Pitt and Detroit. Last week's defeat by Mercer was overshadowed by the fact that three touchdowns which the Presidents scored were nullified by penalties.

The President's team is built around three men who have starred in every game thus far. Russo is a triple-threat back who has caused much trouble to the opposing backs by his accurate passing. Ritterbaugh, an end, is the man to whom Russo throws the passes. This combination has scored as many as three touchdowns a game. The other star is Armstrong, a 265-pound tackle, who is considered one of the strong set defensive men the Prexies have had in many years. He also kicks the points after touchdown.

The Bisons came through last week's game with only the expected bruises, and Coach Mylin expects to send the same team against the Prexies that trampled on the Purple Hurricane of Furman last week.

Reznichak seems to have hit his stride, and, no doubt, will pair with Rhubright, Saturday's star, at the halves. Smith, the hard-hitting Soph, will be in the fullback position. (Continued on page 7.)

Reinforced by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, who now lives in retirement in Lewisburg, last from 1919 until 1931. Dr. Hunt's administration was also one of achievement, with increases in the size of the faculty and student body, and an increase in the number of courses offered resulting. The amount of endowment was also increased considerably and during Dr. Hunt's term of office, Bucknell was granted membership in the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women.

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B.U.'s Birthplace Attains 140th Yr.

(Continued from page 2)

June of that year, students and professors enlisted in a body to help check General Lee's second invasion of Pennsylvania. The college halls were empty for six weeks, until after Lee's retreat, at which time the students and their professors returned in time to hold the annual commencement exercises.

In 1879, President Loomis ended his term of office, and was succeeded by Dr. David Jayne Hill, the first Bucknell graduate to become president of his alma mater, and, with the possible exception of General Tasker Howard Bliss, the most illustrious son ever to attend the university.

Courses Opened to Women

Four years after President Hill took over his duties as Bucknell head, in 1883, college courses were opened to women for the first time, and the first degree was conferred upon a woman at Bucknell in June, 1885, when Miss Chella Scott, now Mrs. G. W. Beale of Chicago, was graduated.

An institution for women had been organized prior to 1883; in fact, provision for a "high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, and a theological institution," were made in the original resolution, passed in that little church near Northumberland 89 years ago. It was not until 1883, however, that women were permitted to take the regular college courses in the University at Lewisburg.

Name Changed to "Bucknell"

Faced with bankruptcy in 1885, President Hill appealed to the late William Bucknell of Philadelphia for funds, and received from him a contribution of \$50,000. Mr. Bucknell had served for many years as a trustee, and was at that time chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was also a member of the first Board of Trustees of the university, that of the year 1846. In honor of Mr. Bucknell, therefore, the name of the institution was changed to Bucknell University in 1886.

In 1889 Dr. J. Howard Harris entered upon the presidency of the university. His 30-year term of office was a period of amazing growth, in which the physical equipment of the university was greatly increased, including the construction of ten new buildings, the enlargement of the curriculum, and the increasing of both the faculty and the student body more than 1,000 percent.

In his first year as president of the university, there were approximately 100 students enrolled, the university catalogue of 1889 reveals. The catalogue of 1918 indicates that in that year the total student body numbered about 800—truly a remarkable and phenomenal increase.

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Alpha Chi, Tri Delta Lead Intersportivity Hockey League

(Continued from page 6.)

competition goes to Phi Mu, which has won two games and dropped two decisions. The non-sportivity group is third, with a record of one win, one loss, and one tie. Kappa Delta follows with the same number of wins and ties, but with one more defeat against them. Delta Zeta is fifth with one setback and two ties, while Pi Beta Phi is at the bottom of the list with four straight defeats.

Last Week's Games

The Delta Delta Deltas scored their third successive victory in hockey last Wednesday afternoon on North Field when they downed the Phi Mus, 3 to 1.

Madeleine MacMakin, '35, Anne Culbertson, '38, and Ethel Hammer, '35, made the goals for the Tri-Delta. The Phi Mu team rallied in the last half of the game to chalk up a goal which was shot in by Estelle Di Pietro, '37.

The Pi Beta Phi team took a beating Thursday afternoon when the Alpha Chi Omega eleven handed them a 7 to 0 defeat. Helen Payman, '35, Helen Pratt, '35, Jane Millikin, '35, and Kathryn Butchko, '37, made the scores for the Alpha Chi team.

Lambda Chi Triumph In X-Country Race

(Continued from page 6.)

Ballard, 8 McKee, 9 Gerakares, 10 Mills, 11 Zager, 12 Ammon, 13 Thompson, 14 Elio, 15 G. Rilla, 16 Sager, 17 Carey, 18 Monahan, 19 Murwin, 20 Moody.

Managers—Iveson, '36, and L. R. Kessler, '35.

Officials—Professors Harriman, Bond, Gathings, and Newland, and Messrs. Musser and Plant.

Starter—Professor Harriman. Winners' time—22 minutes and 45 seconds. Last year's winning time—21 minutes, 25 seconds.

Reliable report has it that the lachrymated colored screen character, Stepin Fetchit, was at one time a student at St. Joseph's College, Alabama. Today, he is paradoxically enough, capitalizing on lack of ambition.

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Basketball Squad Has Early Practice

Team at Present Missing Football and Soccer Team Members

For the past few weeks coach "Ma" Musser has had his basketball charges practicing in Tustin Gym in preparation for the opening game with Georgetown, December 4. The present squad consists of Anderson, Reynolds, H. Simon, S. Simon, Monahan, Ballard, and Witherspoon. Davis and Druckenmiller, last year's two lettermen, unfortunately will not be out this year.

Coach Musser is handicapped by the fact that Captain Reznichak, Sitarsky and Rhubright will not be able to report until the close of the football season. Filer and Smith of last year's freshman team will also be unable to report until the close of the football season. Kanengier of last year's yearling squad will be unable to report on time, as he is playing soccer. This situation leaves only one or two practices for the football men before the opening game of the present basketball campaign.

The prospects, said Musser, "look better than last year. We'll be in there trying all the time."

Coach Musser has devised a system whereby all players learn the important fundamentals of the game. Each candidate is given a booklet in which all the different phases of the game are explained. Diagrams are drawn in which the different phases of offense and defense are emphasized. The booklet also contains the rules of the game.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S Florist

Palms for Rent

Bisons Subdue Furman by 19-0

(Continued from page 6.)

Reznichak was the big offensive gun, with a total of 86 yards gained running to his credit. Sitarsky's returns of punts and his interception of passes were outstanding. On the line McGaughey and Bergkamp stood out. McGaughey intercepted one pass and knocked down two others.

Bucknell made nine first downs to Furman's two and made 163 yards on scrimmage plays to the home team's 58.

The lineup:

Pos. Furman Bucknell

Pos. Furman Bucknell

Pos. Furman Bucknell

Pos. Furman Bucknell

Pos. Furman Bucknell

Pos. Furman Bucknell

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Pos. Furman Bucknell

Bisons Face Jinx In W. & J. Game

(Continued from page 6.)

Crouse showed well against Furman and may take Green's place at guard in the starting lineup. Co-Captain Furiel has not completely recovered from his knee injury, but expects to be in the game by the time of the Western Maryland game.

Probable lineup:

Pos. W. & J. Bucknell

Pos. W. & J. Bucknell

Pos. W. & J. Bucknell</

Herring Decries U. S. Policy

(Continued from page 1.)

On the other hand, the United States checked any advances, by its tendency to "wash the faces" of its neighbors, assuming they were incapable of doing it, he said, when the United States scarcely knew how.

Praises James G. Blaine

In reviewing the progress of Pan-Americanism, Dr. Herring particularly emphasized the work of James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in 1880, and Cordell Hull, American representative to the congress at Montevideo, last year. Mr. Hull, he said, was a devout lover of peace and was largely responsible for winning over Latin American countries to a world fellowship.

Finally, through the efforts of Mr. Blaine, a peace treaty was formulated in which the principle "that no American nation would transgress on any other nation or occupy it in any way" was accepted by all of the participating countries. This, Dr. Herring maintained, changed the whole atmosphere of the Pan-American Congress. It gave the Cubans, especially, a new national spirit, although, he said, Cuba is a "mess," having been the dumping ground of all nations.

Professor R. L. Sutherland conducted a brief forum at the close of Dr. Herring's lecture. At this time questions regarding the Latin American countries were discussed.

Dr. Ogburn Speaks On Metallic Corrosion

Addresses Technical Conference at Meeting Held Thursday

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, gave a talk on "Metallic Corrosion—Its Causes and Prevention," at a meeting of the Technical Conference, an engineering faculty organization, in the lecture room of the Chemistry building last Thursday evening.

Dr. Ogburn reviewed the different theories of the causes of metallic corrosion, and then outlined the classes of corrosion as found in industrial practice. Means for overcoming and preventing corrosion under different industrial conditions were then discussed by the speaker.

A discussion of quantitative data derived in Bucknell chemical laboratories while investigations of corrosion problems were being carried out, was given by the speaker, and tables were presented showing the best types of materials for purposes of construction of various pieces of equipment which might be affected by corrosion, such as pipe lines, and so on.

An open forum discussion followed, in which the members of the Conference present talked over the problem presented.

To Talk Dinner Party Included in the plans for the club for the rest of the semester is a dinner party to be held at Berwick this Saturday. On November 22, H. A. Shaffer, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering and Drawing will speak before the group.

On December 6, F. M. Simpson, professor of Physics, is scheduled to address the Conference, followed by a talk by G. M. Kunkle, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, to be given December 13.

William T. MacCready, assistant professor of Mathematics, is slated for an address on January 10, followed by professor of Mechanical Engineering, F. E. Burpee on January 17, and on January 24, bringing the Technical Conference's activities for the semester to a close, will be a talk by M. L. Drum, professor of Surveying.

Lecture by Judge Hicks Postponed Indefinitely

The lecture by Judge Hicks, scheduled by Pi Sigma Alpha for Saturday evening, has been postponed, Irving Glickfield, '35, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Judge Hicks, who was to address the pre-legal students on the field of law, will be unable to be here because of the press of other business, Glickfield said. It is planned, however, to present the lecture some time in the future, and in the meantime, plans for other lectures are being made.

READ The Bucknellian.

Jammed House Hears Markham on Poetry

(Continued from page 1.)

"Poetry Rises From the Heart"

"Poetry is one of those things that rise out of the heart," he began. "Of course there is some intelligence in poetry, but it isn't the thought that makes the poetry." In addition to truth, he explained, one must add beauty and strangeness to lift a work into the realm of poetry.

In treating of poetry's kinship with religion, Mr. Markham declared, "Poetry is an attempt to explain the ideal beauty and wonder of existence in words." Religion, he said, attempts the same thing through life itself, rather than through words.

Describing the Book of Job as one of the greatest of ancient poems, the aged poet pointed out that most of the Bible was written by poets.

Turning to poetry's bearing on science, Mr. Markham asserted, "Poetry comes to tell us the higher significance of all things."

Reads Poems to Audience

Mr. Markham was not content with advancing his own theories on poetry. He offered a concise survey of the conceptions which great thinkers of the ages—Zoroaster, Aristotle, Francis Bacon, Shakespeare, and Poe—developed concerning the art. The speaker summarized his conclusions by stating that the prime essence of poetry are emotion, beauty, and strangeness.

The poet then turned to what was undoubtedly the more human part of his program—the reading of several of his own poems. Among the poems recited were "Child of My Heart," written to his son, Vergil; "Three Green Eggs," a pastoral; "Poet Lore," which develops Mr. Markham's theory of poetry; and a group of five quatrains, "Beauty," "Whispered Secrets," "Praise of Poetry," "A

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "CLEOPATRA"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY November 12-14

HELEN HAYES in "What Every Woman Knows"

JOS. KIPOLLO First Class Shoe Repairing 514 MARKET ST. (Along the Reading Railroad)

140th Anniversary of B.U.'s Birthplace Observed

(Continued from page 7.)

points towards further expansion of the University. When the centennial celebration occurs in 1946, \$6,000,000 will have been raised for the most ambitious and far-reaching expansion program in Bucknell's history. President Rainey believes. The enrollment and the student body will have increased in size considerably, and the curriculum will have been proportionately increased. With nothing but faith in and hope for the progress of the future, Bucknell University goes on confident in the belief that when the little church at Stonington, in which the university was first conceived, celebrates its one hundred fifty-second anniversary along with that of the university's one hundredth birthday, the record which historians of that day can trace will be one of steady progress, with temporary setbacks caused by economic conditions during the years between and including 1930 and 1934 greatly overshadowed in the long run by steady progress, as Bucknell goes ever forward, building a bigger and better university.

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Lindig Defeated in Election

Union County's staunch Republican swept aside Charles Lindig, 24, Democratic nominee for Assemblyman, in the elections Tuesday.

As Francis T. Baker of Lewisburg was re-elected, leading by almost 2 to 1.

Lindig is a resident of Lewisburg, and last November won the Democratic nomination in the primaries over Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller by a wide margin.

A group of University of Washington men students at Edinburgh say that, "the girls not only have to pay their own carfare when you take them home from a dance, but they always pay for their own tickets to the theater." Can't you men, those Scots.

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Speakers Chosen For Fathers' Day Banquet Nov. 17

Dean Rivenburg, Judge R.P. Hicks, and Ray Hunt, '35, To Give Addresses

250 GUESTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND DINNER

"Bucknellians" To Supply Music And Men's Glee Club Will Render Song Program

Bucknell is preparing to welcome on Saturday an influx of visitors to the campus for the annual Fathers' Day observance. In addition to the banquet scheduled for Saturday evening, entertainment features will include the football game with Western Maryland Saturday afternoon and Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Counselor-at-Law" Friday evening.

Three speakers will appear on the program at the banquet, which will be held in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 o'clock. Judge Roy P. Hicks, of Frederick, who has two daughters at the University, will speak for the fathers. Dean R. H. Rivenburg will reply on behalf of Bucknell, and Raymond Hunt, '35, will speak as a representative of the students.

Professor A. S. Woodburne, of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, will offer the invocation. The Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, will furnish dinner music, and the Glee Club will sing.

Over 90 fathers had made reservations for the Fathers' Day banquet by Tuesday night. Walter Bird, '37, chairman of the committee, reported while each mail is bringing in more reservations. Bird expects that at least 250 guests will be present at the dinner.

Fathers may make reservations covering both the football game and the banquet for one dollar. Women students may accompany their fathers to the banquet without any Continued on page 8.)

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Strand Sunbury, Pa.

THURSDAY November 8

"CARAVAN" On the Stage

WAIMAN'S SAXONETTES 6 Clever Girls

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 9-10

JOE E. BROWN

"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT MON., TUE., & WED. November 12-13-14

MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE MACDONALD

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

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Whited Speaks To Engineers

Addresses Faculty Group On Science and Engineering

Mr. Willis Whited, contact member for the Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Technical Conference last Thursday afternoon at 4:30, and to a joint meeting of faculty and student engineers the same evening at 7:30.

At the present time, "Deep River," Tosti's "Goodbye," and O'Hara's "The Week of the Julie Plante," in which number Paul Conner, '34, has a solo part, are being rehearsed. Plans for the next local recital are not definite, as yet, but the club will probably give a formal concert to the campus sometime in January. An innovation will be introduced into the year's programs in the form of a medley of fraternity songs, arranged by Professor Leffon.

A trip to New York City, on February 2, has been definitely arranged. The glee club will broadcast over the Columbia network, for half an hour, in the afternoon of that day. A week will be spent in the vicinity of the metropolis, with concerts to be given in Manhattan, Atlantic City, and various other towns.

New Bequests Discovered In Probate of Supplee's Will

Bequests to employees and members of his family, not previously mentioned when his will was probated at Norristown in September, were revealed by an exemplified copy of the will of C. Henderson Supplee, nationally known dairy company official and trustee of Bucknell University.

To Jackson Tucker, his chauffeur, he bequeathed 200 shares of National Dairy products Corporation stock, worth about \$25,000 at the present market. Each servant employed by him for two years or more is to receive \$1,000.

His son, Henderson Supplee, is given \$25,000 outright.

Shortly after Mr. Supplee's death on September 10, it was announced that he had provided a trust fund of \$200,000, the income of which is to be used for the benefit of convalescents leaving Philadelphia hospitals and not having funds to provide for their subsequent care.

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2 From 'Bucknellian' To Go to Convention

Steinhilper, Austin Delegated To Represent B.U. Paper At N. A. A. Meeting

Two members of The Bucknellian staff, John Steinhilper, '35, editor-in-chief and Charles Austin, '35, business manager will leave Friday noon for New York City, where they will attend the semi-annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention as representatives of Bucknell's newspaper.

At the convention Steinhilper will act as chairman of the Convention Committee which decides where next year's convention will be held, and Austin will read a paper on "How To Increase Circulation."

The convention this year is to be held under the sponsorship of the Stevens Institute of Technology and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Twice each year the member papers compete for a prize for news and make-up and a prize for the best editorials. Last year The Bucknellian won a cup for the best editorials in the first contest, and received honorable mention in the second.

The party will travel by train planning to reach New York City Friday evening and to return to Lewisburg Sunday night.

Lost—Yellow Parker Fountain pen. Finder please return to Bucknellian office.

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The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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'38; Dorothy Holata, '38; Martin Purvis, '37.

Women's College Editor
Marion Long, '37 Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Tomorrow We Die

Almost voluntarily isolated from the outside world, Bucknell allowed Armistice Day to slip by with scarcely a passing glance. Certainly it left no impression upon the student body except for the noble few who organized the Peace Parade to chapel Tuesday noon.

Yet Armistice Day is a significant one in the history of our nation. Until the next war, it will stand as a day set aside for peace. It will be remembered until that time as the last day of the war that ended war. On this day, we roundly assert that war is the curse of humanity, that it is inhuman and destructive, and should be abolished. We sign anti-war pledges, some of us with the "invasion" reservation, and some of us with no reservations at all.

Yet war is nothing more than a national tantrum, like a spoiled child, the nation grows more and more sure of its own importance, looks with envious eyes at other nations' toys, and then, acting upon some flimsy excuse, rushes blindly in to butcher the weak and be butchered by the strong.

The last war is not so distant that it is not remembered by most of us; it was not so glorious that we feel we must have another. It was not so profitable that our nation, or any other nation, should desire a repetition. Yet we are preparing almost feverishly, "Victory Bonds and New Airships for Navy," we read; "President Roosevelt Reviews Uncle Sam's Monarchs of the Sea," or of the air, or of the land, the movies tell us, while the flag above him ripples in the wind and the hand stirs our souls with martial music.

Of course we won't fight—now. But what shall we do when the morning papers scream of Japan's threat to our sacred liberty, or of Hitler's threat to our democracy, or of Britain's restriction of our rights on the high seas?

Shall we mere chips of intellect float upon seas of emotion sail blindly after the munitions makers and power-thirsty politicians to gain much for them and nothing for ourselves? Shall we stand on street corners and shout, "Liberty! Democracy! At any cost!" Or shall we be rational and sane, "Peace! Peace at any cost is always cheaper and better than war!"

Let us have more Peace Parades. Let our voice be heard throughout the country, and throughout the world. It is we who will be called upon to fight the next war. We do not want a next war. We will not fight!

Know Your Bucknell

How many students are thoroughly familiar with the purposes and goals of Bucknell's educational program? We venture to say that few, if any, of the dispensers of adverse criticism are fully aware of the significance of those very institutions and policies they so loudly disparage.

We believe that anyone interested enough to attack Bucknell's program intelligently is intelligent enough to consider both sides. Partly for the benefit of these *The Bucknellian* this week is printing the first of a series of articles on Bucknell, written by President Rainey and others of the Administration.

Everyone should familiarize himself with the principles and foundations of his college. He should be aware of the general direction in which it is attempting to make progress. The articles are designed to clarify some aspects which are generally misunderstood, as such they will be well worth more than a hasty perusal.

Let's Be Big-Time

With the official social season fast approaching, the Friday evening before the Penn State game seems to be set as the date for the Sophomore Cotillion and the official debut of Bucknell's dizzy social whirl. Last year, it will be recalled, a change in policy brought two exceptionally good and two fairly good orchestras to the class dances. Of the four dances, the Sophomore Cotillion and the Junior Prom were voted the best. Profits were made on all but the Freshman Hop, which fared poorly.

In bringing expensive orchestras to the campus, several problems must be faced, the first of which is: Can Bucknell students afford to pay the increased admission fee necessitated by the higher price of the orchestra? The second, somewhat similar in nature, concerns itself with the question of whether or not enough students will attend the dances to make them pay.

The answer to both these questions may be found in the results of last year's Junior Prom. \$1,000 was spent, a sum considered by many to be exorbitant, and yet students fell all over themselves to pay five dollars a couple to join their way into the Dining Room to hear Ozie Nelson. Final accounts showed a handy profit for the Junior class, and only a very few complained about the high price.

The Freshman Hop, featuring a little known band, drew conspicuously fewer students, and went into the red. Does this not prove that a well known, popular orchestra will draw enough students to make the dance pay? Bucknell has a great many dances during the year, and a large percentage of the students dance, and dance well. They know their orchestras, and demand the best that they can afford. Given that, they should make any dance a success. If they are willing to pay for it, why not give them the best?

The evening before the Penn State game would be a most auspicious time to bring a Class A orchestra to Bucknell. With the many State students who would be attracted here for the weekend, and with the many Bucknell students who would be only too anxious to dance to one of the country's leading bands, it would be only a question of how much to charge to meet expenses with a full Dining Hall. We petition for a "big-time" orchestra for the Sophomore Cotillion. Let us be gay!

On the Beaten Path

With Old Man Winter's snow and ice and rain and mud upon us once again, it becomes increasingly distasteful to be forced to leave the asphalt paths of the campus and walk through mire or drifts. We have received several complaints, coming mostly from seniors who had been forced by freshmen to forsake the beaten path and plough along in the mud. Although we feel that the major harm was done to the victims' dignity and the damage was not irreparable, it is nevertheless not unseemingly to ask everyone, seniors as well as freshmen, to observe the unwritten rules of courtesy during our long periods of inclement weather.

Freshmen, it has been pointed out, have been bothered by fewer and fewer obligations as the years roll by, until now they don't even have to open doors for seniors, who, we presume, are quite incapable of performing that delicate operation themselves. Despite the recent push of the Upperclass Tribunal, known as the Committee on School Spirit, we envy the freshmen their independent existence. Would it be too much for us to ask them to leave half the path to the Literature Building free for those individualists who must go in the opposite direction?

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15
7:00 Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
7:30 Cap and Dagger Dress Rehearsal, High School.
7:30 Pep Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Literature Lobby.
Sociological Seminar, Playroom.
8:00 Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 Recital, Mrs. Ruth Easley, Baptist Church.
Friday, November 16
8:30 "Counsellor-At-Law," Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.
Father's Day, November 17
9:00 Harmonica Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
2:30 Football Game, Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Memorial Stadium.
7:00 Father's Day Banquet, Women's Dining Room.
8:30 Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance, Chapter house.
Sunday, November 18
4:00 Bucknell Madrigal Choir presents "Swan and Skylark," Baptist Church.
6:45 Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, November 19
7:00 Men's Glee Club practice, Literature Auditorium.
Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
8:00 Sir Herbert Ames, Lecturer in International Relations Series, Baptist Church.
Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, November 20
10:00 "Sax Pibicette," Sir Herbert Ames, Literature Auditorium.
11:00 "Canadian Banking System," Sir Herbert Ames, Literature Auditorium.
4:30 Pi Beta Phi Tea for Province President, Hunt Living Room.
7:30 Campus Club, Playroom.
Wednesday, November 21
7:00 Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 Reading Group, Playroom.
7:30 A. A. U. F., Literature Lounge.
Thursday, November 22
2:30 Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
7:00 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
Symphony Orchestra, Practice, Music School.
7:30 Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:00 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 Organ Recital, Prof. Melvin Leffon, Baptist Church.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Is Bucknell's culture solely physical?

We think not; then again, we aren't so sure. Our faith in Bucknell's culture received a serious setback last week, however, when, to our intense surprise, and the S. A. E.'s intense pleasure, we read the heavenly forms of two well-known Bucknellians starting in the face from a page of Mr. Bernarr McFadden's Physical Culture.

Latest reports indicate that the members of Sigma Chi have pooled their resources and have purchased all the available copies of Mr. McFadden's publication. The S. A. E. house is rumored to be the resting place of every other copy of Physical Culture which could be found in Union county and the surrounding territory.

In case you are not an S. A. E. or a Sig, (and in either event, congratulations!), let us explain that the fair young E. U. code were holding in their dainty hands some fish. The fish, supposedly, were caught by the fair damsel, who, as the newspaper captions are wont to say, were "angling for the finny tribe off the coast of..." (you fill in the blank to suit yourself).

We won't tell you who the girls are. Pi Beta Phi would be swamped suddenly by coeds who would almost immediately break the sorority of their original choice just to become known to such illustrious physical culturists. But we will tell you that one of them is blonde, and lives on the third floor of Larison Hall. (Phone number 112).

It is perhaps the physical cultural aspects, more than the pure intellectual cultural aspects, that account for Bucknell's splendid reputation, and we may well be proud that our coeds' pulchritude has attracted the notice of the connoisseur. The two lassies have done their bit for Bucknell, and we confidently expect a substantial increase in next year's enrollment.

There was a young lady who ran 'til, Her heart hammered just like an anvil, She ran for a man, But no man liked her plan, And now she's an inmate at Danville.

"X equals O" was written by John Drinkwater. Mr. Drinkwater is said to be a pretty good playwright, every now and then. But even if he is an original writer of the very first water, we doubt seriously that he could rise to the heights of originality displayed by one of the actors Sunday night when Mr. Drinkwater's play was presented in Student Church.

After expiring beautifully, something in the play, he committed a rather grave error, and, at the same time, possibly a most fortuitous one, when he arose from the dead to blow out a candle at the close of the play. That, indeed, was going Mr. Drinkwater one better. We think, however, that the director of the play could have heightened the effect of the presentation just a bit had it been arranged that some "live" person could have extinguished the candle. After all, despite Isosceles and H. L. Menckens, people should be allowed to have a few illusions.

The Million Evening Standard, reported to be a newspaper, recently said, "Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities....etc." All of which, we think, indicates the existence of a Million Evening Standard sorority in the Kappa Sigma house. We hope that all the Kappa Sigs are made members of C. E. A., just to prove that we can be big.

Dr. Rainey Outlines the Four Main Objectives of Bucknell

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the program of Bucknell University, to be written by President Rainey and various faculty members. The purpose of this series is to give the student body and the public in general a more complete conception of the purposes and aims of the university.

By Dr. Homer P. Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Through the courtesy of The Bucknellian we are to have the opportunity to present to the students of Bucknell in a series of articles some of the basic educational principles and objectives which we are striving to secure in our new program.

In this initial article I wish to enumerate some of the major objectives which we have in mind and to discuss each of them in a later article.

Our program involves reorganization in three major fields. They are: (1) the curricular and administrative organization of the university; (2) the architectural and building development of the university; and (3) the student life, or what is commonly called the "extra-curricular" life of the university. In the final analysis, these three fields are not separate and distinct parts of our educational program at Bucknell. They are all a part of a unified objective, but for purposes of discussion it is well, perhaps, to consider them separately.

What are our objectives and principles of education which underlie the curricular and administrative organization of the university? Bucknell is, and has been for a number of years, serving four distinct educational functions or objectives. These objectives are: (1) The completion of general education. It is generally understood by all educators that the process of what we call "general education" are not completed by the secondary schools of America, and they are by the English and European secondary schools. The American colleges, therefore, have had to continue the process of secondary education for at least two additional years. When an English or a German student enters the university, he has completed a thorough general education, and is prepared to enter immediately upon his professional training. This is not the case in

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

(From The Bucknellian for November 11, 1924)

The enthusiastic sendoff accorded the Orange and Blue team last Friday morning before it left for Altoona, there to beat Gettysburg 22 to 6, was the first of the kind this season. The Faculty, by declining the students promptly at eight-thirty, showed their sportsmanship. (Present faculty, Faculty Committee, et al, please note.)

It is perhaps the physical cultural aspects, more than the pure intellectual cultural aspects, that account for Bucknell's splendid reputation, and we may well be proud that our coeds' pulchritude has attracted the notice of the connoisseur. The two lassies have done their bit for Bucknell, and we confidently expect a substantial increase in next year's enrollment.

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On Other Campuses

Last year the department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1000 for blood transfusions. Any red-blooded young man can work his way through college today.

At Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the alumni have been asked to contribute one book a year to help build up the library.

"No smoking in the lab," said Dr. Arnold of the Case School of Applied Science. So a sophomore chemist lighted his pipe, put it in his jacket, and puffed on it through an arrangement of glass and rubber tubing.

Prince Taumanoff, once a general in the Russian Imperial army, is now a librarian at Harvard.

Swarthmore students who cut the last class before a vacation period are deprived of one semester hour credit, graduates of 1871.

The University of Michigan and the University of California will meet in an inter-sectional track meet next spring. This will be the first time in seven years that the latter institution has gone outside of its own league for track contests.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Magician's Tools In Hobby Show

Exhibit on View in Library
Is Property of J.
Gibson Logue, '37

An unusual display of books and paraphernalia pertaining to magic is under the week's feature in the hobby display case on the main floor of the University Library.

The black-art collection, the property of J. Gibson Logue, Jr., '37, contains a number of unique books and pamphlets, including one on the fine points of using "educated" playing cards. This book was written by a gambler who subsequently disappeared.

Also on display are huge and grotesque decks of playing cards, silver cylinders, and colorful handkerchiefs—all the minutiae of a magician's kit.

Logue, who has been perfecting his magic routine for eleven years, has done considerable professional work in the field. He would like to see any other student who has a similar hobby.

These library hobby displays are being arranged by Eric Stewart, '36, who is in charge of the college hobby club.

Although plans for a student Hobby Show are delayed at present because of a lack of funds, the Campus Club intends to sponsor a faculty Hobby Show sometime during the year.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Hold Reception Tues.

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, will hold a formal reception Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the School of Music to commemorate Founders' Day.

A musical program featuring the Melrose Trio—Buth Easley, soprano, Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, and Mrs. W. T. MacCreedie, organist, will be given.

Hazing at Tremont College went over with a splash this year. Froth were thrown bodily into a huge tub containing ripe tomatoes, garlic and rotten eggs.

Continued on page 5.

Dr. Rainey Enumerates Bucknell's Objectives

(Continued from page 2)
of liberal and professional training in American higher education. In the first place, an effort is being made in practically all of the major professions to place as much as possible of their professional training on a graduate basis, and in the second place to free the undergraduate years in so far as possible, of professional and pre-professional requirements, so that these years may be devoted to a genuine liberal culture. The profession of medicine is leading the way in these matters. Two summary paragraphs from the "Final Report of the Commission of Medical Education," which has recently come from the press, will emphasize these trends. The report says: "Pre-medical education should be general, not pre-professional education. A sound general training is of more value as a preparation for the study of medicine than a narrow, technical training limited largely to the premedical sciences."

"If the premedical period is intended for the purpose of general education, it should be permitted to serve these purposes. The tendency of medical schools and regulatory bodies to define in detail the amount and character of premedical education is contrary to the spirit of real education, the unit of which is the student, not the courses or the curriculum.... the medical schools should co-operate to avoid prescribing that training in such a way as to prevent the development of intellectual self-reliance and broad cultural interests in the student, a lack of which is so conspicuous in medical students at present."

That which is true of medical education is equally true of other types of professional training. Our program at Bucknell is designed to correct these defects so far as possible. We recognize, however, that sufficient freedom and flexibility must be left students in their programs of study to get their necessary "tool subjects" and to begin their pre-professional courses as early in their course as possible. We are going to make every effort to see that this is done, so that we shall in no way impair our fine record in all fields of pre-professional education. We recognize that pre-professional education is one of the chief functions of an institution like Bucknell, and we expect to continue to do a high grade of work in all major pre-professional fields.

Cap and Dagger

Presents
Its First Play of the Season

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Elmer Rice's Gripping Drama

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16

8:15 o'clock

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Admission—40c

ALL-COLLEGE

DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

8:30—11:55

LARISON LIVING ROOM

Admission 25 Cents per Person

Music by
"The Bucknellians"

Paul Harris Jr. Pleads for Peace; Group of Faculty, Students Parade

Speaking in Baptist Church Peace Advocate Stresses Importance of Action

Gathering at Bucknell Hall Tuesday morning, a group composed of students and members of the faculty who are opposed to war, carried to the Baptist Church placards bearing anti-war sentiments, where Mr. Paul Harris Jr., a noted peace promoter of peace, spoke, as he said, not against war, but against peace—the peace that thinks men of good will need not be calm and gentle.

He urged an active peace-making. He said, quoting Will Rogers, "You can't defeat something with nothing." Using the airplane as an example, he showed that a disturbance must be made in the existing medium in order to progress. Peace must do that to war, he claimed.

Mr. Harris declared that it is the symbol of war that keeps it alive, in the hearts of men. Robbed of its veil of glory, it would stand forth as it is and would have no appeal, he believes.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that if his mission of preventing war fails, nothing else will matter to most of these students four years from now, for the boys stand a good chance of being dead and the girls will have lost all that they value. Bucknell can lead the way, with others, to peace by pacifism, not passivism, he asserted.

Ernie Holst Will Play for Cotillion

(Continued from page 1.)
crowd is expected for the game Saturday, and followers of the Nittany Lion are being urged to come to Bucknell Friday evening for the dance, and then to stay over for the game the next day.

This dance will mark the first intercollegiate function in which the two institutions have participated in a considerable length of time. Bucknell and Penn State severed football relations in 1931, and it was not until this fall that the old rivals were scheduled to meet when an end to the gridiron. Just as the football game will mark the resumption of football relations, so it is hoped, this dance will mark a resumption of social relations between the two colleges.

Miller Sees Character As Being Undeveloped

Dean of Students J. Billis Miller in chapel Tuesday delivered a forceful message entitled, "Character—Discovered, but Not Developed."

Drawing his illustrations from specific incidents which have taken place on this college campus during the last four years, Dean Miller declared that, after a careful consideration of the implications of college life, the basis for moral and ethical conduct has been discovered but not yet developed. This fact, he stated, is a tragedy, but it is also a challenge to contribute to the development of character.

At times one recalls the many offenses against conscience and character which have occurred here. However, against this pessimism and despair we hurl high hopes in youth at its best and recall the amazingly hopeful response to the challenge of character among the same class of young people which permitted the evil practices he said.

"Man Is Naturally Moral"
It has been asserted by intelligent thinkers, among them Reinhold Niebuhr and Rousseau, that man is naturally moral, but that society makes him immoral. We are inclined to blame society, Dean Miller said, and thus ease our conscience. We excuse ourselves for wrong because it is a common practice.

Pastor Celebrates 5th Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Mansfield F. Forbell, '03, at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg was observed last Thursday evening, when 100 members and friends met in the church at a reception for the pastor.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University this year was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

A survey at Harvard revealed that the average student carried 25 cents.

Whited Speaks To Engineers

Gives Methods for Obtaining Political Action to Secure Peace

Speaking to a group of students in 301 Taylor Annex Tuesday afternoon, Paul Harris Jr., representative of the National Council for Prevention of War, continued his plea for peace by outlining the methods by which political action may be obtained. Illustrating his talk with anecdotes, the speaker had the overcrowded room in gales of laughter as he exposed the vulnerable points of "ward-heeders."

Beginning with a short account of the history of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Mr. Harris told of the many obstacles in the path of peace.

Alumni Club to Hold Stag Smoker Friday

Northeastern Pa. Group Will Meet in Baldwin Hotel Near Scranton

A stag smoker of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Baldwin Hotel in Clark Summit near Scranton. It was announced last yesterday by Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

The Men's Quartette of the Bucknell Glee Club will provide special music at the smoker, and Marty McAndrews, line coach for the Bison football team, will give a talk. The quartette is composed of Reginald P. Merriew, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Robert Housel, '36, and Roy A. Molts, '38. —George Ingalls, '37, is accompanist.

The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Sidney Grabowski, Esq., '15, prominent Bucknell alumnus who is a lawyer in Scranton, and who was formerly president of the Club. The purpose of the meeting is the reorganization of the Club.

Approximately 115 male Bucknell alumni live in the Scranton area. Stoughton pointed out, and about 40 of this number are expected to be present at the smoker. The Baldwin Hotel, in which the meeting will be held, is owned by Mr. William S. Baldwin, class of 1909.

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

GIRLS

Your face is your fortune. Do not use cheap cosmetics. The best can be bought at

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

Helena Rubinstein, Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray and Max Factor

We—The Democrats

American voters are ordinarily satisfied with Republican rule. You can find their dinner pail full with promises and a long suffering public will exist on these overdue drafts. Any kind of a political pilot is tolerated until these fair weather Rehoboths become corrupt and abusive. Eventually the party of the Bankers and the Utilities becomes intolerable as they muddle along with a mess of anti-social legislation.

The political pirates and money changers have just run head on against some of the strength of democratic institutions. The collision may not end fatally, but even its best friends despair at the long period of necessary recuperation. The Democratic party has been given a mandate to restore government by the people and for the people. The other ninety percent have signified that they themselves would enjoy the pleasure of the Main Tent of American prosperity. They are more than satisfied with the Sidelights of Unemployment, Want, Despair and the Living Skeleton.

As always the American people have turned to the Democratic Party in every crisis that requires exceptional leadership, courage, new paths and a new deal for the oppressed and the forgotten man.

As a twice born Democrat, first by birth and again by conviction, we trust that once they have enacted some progressive legislation, they will gracefully retire. While Caesar's wife may be above suspicion, we are reluctant to give even our own party rope of sufficient length and diameter to injure themselves or others. Long tenure of office holds the same danger to us as our late beloved friend, the Elephant. This Democrat is satisfied with his party as a good pinch bit, but as a steam of been competition to outdo the Varsity in an emergency. For in the last analysis a party label doesn't guarantee everything and a good Republican has often looked better to us than our own nominee. Our Democracy will purge our own party where it seems desirable.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Be Sure and See NEW FORMAL and SEMI-FORMAL DRESSES

Ear Rings, Gloves, Handkerchiefs

Schlow's Quality Shoppe

(Continued from Page 1.)
human race. "Improvements," he said, "are made by people working overtime." Manufacturers have decreased their research staffs only as a last resort in curtailing operating costs.

In his conclusion, Mr. Whited imparted this bit of advice to the engineers: "Acquire a sound and broad foundation in engineering science. It behooves you young men to prepare yourselves to step right into the procession and move along with it. Be over on the alert; the most terrible calamity in a community is for its young men to become lazy, for they very seldom recover."

Mr. Whited graduated from Iowa State College and spent practically all his life as a Civil Engineer, designing and erecting bridges. He has contributed many papers to the Engineer's Society of Western Pennsylvania, Engineering News, and the



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke." The first—is it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big tin of "P. A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

FOR The Sophomore Cotillion AND Intercollegiate Ball

ERNIE HOLST AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Formerly of the CENTRAL PARK CASINO New York City

AN ALL-AROUND GOOD BAND

Tax Only \$2.50

NEXT FRIDAY 9 to 2

Professor Whyte Talks to Legion, Kiwanis Meeting

Is Armistice Day Speaker: Advocates Federation Of the World

Professor James P. Whyte was the featured speaker at the Armistice Day celebration of the Northumberland Kiwanis Club, meeting together with the members of Post 44 of the American Legion, Monday in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church in Northumberland.

Professor Whyte, introduced by the president of the Kiwanis Club as a "man of wit, humor and philosophy," started his speech by saying, "I am going to talk about you, the man, and the individual."

"I want to ask you men if you realize why you are here on earth," Professor Whyte said. "Taking his theme from the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible, Professor Whyte discussed many of the problems of life today, vehemently denouncing war, and then ending his speech with the challenge, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

"What we need is a federation of the world," Professor Whyte said. "It is an absolute certainty in the years to come.... We don't want war. I believe that by paying one small percentage of the cost of war to the elimination of war, we could find lasting peace in this generation."

"The solution of all our problems must be settled in the heart," Professor Whyte told his audience. "Preparation of self for the battle of life is one absolute necessity today. All of our great problems come out of man as an individual, and it is up to man as an individual to solve them."

Dr. Theiss Is Named Historian of Lewisburg

Dr. Hunt Takes Stand On Side of Peace

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, favoring having the United States join the League of Nations and the World Court, it was learned by New York last week, when it was found that Dr. Hunt was among the prominent pacifist leaders of the world who had signed a manifesto against war.

Dr. Hunt is a member of the Church Peace Union, which published an Armistice Day message, in which was given a manifesto demanding cessation of military training of boys and of "war games," drastic reduction of military and naval budgets, the abolition of armed forces save for police needs, and that no further army and navy delegations be sent to international peace conferences.

Dr. Hunt and his Peace Union colleagues featured their "War Against War" on armistice day, declaring, "We must attack the institutions which breed war."

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,000 students and 1,243 instructors.

Illustrated Editions of the Classics \$1.00

The books you have been asking for in attractive bindings.

Send Cards at Thanksgiving Time

Select your cards from our stock while it is complete.

Individual Pictures of the Athletes Action Views of the Spring and Fall Sports Fraternity Houses and College Buildings Can Be Had for 10c., 15c. and 25c.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR
BOOKS and STATIONERY
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Art Show To Be Discussed At Art Club Meeting

Discussion of an art show and other campus activities of the Art Club of Bucknell University will be on the program for a meeting of that organization next Monday night in the home on Market Street of Mr. Blanchard M. Gummo, instructor in Art. It was announced today by Gene Rohr, '36, president of the club.

B. U. May Be Denied Bequest of \$15,000

Probation of Mrs. E. B. Jones Second Will Is Cause Of Difficulty

With the probation last week of a second will of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jones, of Sunbury, there has arisen the possibility of Bucknell's not receiving a bequest of \$15,000, granted to the university in the original will of Mrs. Jones, which was probated two months ago.

The new will, which is hand-written, and alleged not to contain any signatures of witnesses, names as sole beneficiary of Mrs. Jones' estate, Mrs. Anna Treibler of Snyder, town, with whom Mrs. Jones lived for years prior to her death. The amount bequeathed to Mrs. Treibler in the recently-probated instrument, which bears a later date than the one granting Bucknell \$15,000, is the sum of \$50,000.

The entire matter is now in the hands of the National Savings and Trust Company at Washington, D. C., which will decide the validity of the new will. The original will was handled through attorneys, with several affidavits having been attached to it from time to time, while the more recent instrument was not.

Dr. Theiss Is Named Historian of Lewisburg

A large delegation of organizers from the various chapters of the state guild will attend Professor LeMon's recital next Thursday evening from Milton, Watertown, Milford, Northumberland, Danville, and Lewisburg will meet before the concert for dinner in the Lewisburg Inn, when they plan to organize a Lewisburg chapter of the state organization of organists.

Announcement

A sale of handmade and handwoven articles from the Arrowcroft Shop of the Phi Beta Psi Settlement School will be held in Larison Hall living room next Thursday from three to six and seven to nine p. m. Ten will be served. The public is cordially invited.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

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SPECIAL SALE Costume Jewelry

Saturday, November 17

GIFT SHRINE

28 N. 2nd St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Professor LeMon To Give Recital Thursday Night

Program of Organ Music Will Be Music Professor's 25th Since Coming Here

Professor Melvin LeMon will give an organ recital next Thursday evening in the Baptist Church, assisted by the Melrose Quartette. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Professor LeMon will present six Brahms' compositions, including three of Brahms' quartets, while the quartette will sing four numbers. Members of the quartette, which was organized by Miss Mellicent Melrose, instructor in voice at the Bucknell Music School, are Miss Hazel Gravel, Miss Rheta Harder, Miss Inez Robinson, and Miss Louise Reinhardt. Miss Janet Workman, '35, is the accompanist for the group.

The complete program for the recital is as follows:
Prelude (Fantasia) and Fugue in G Minor—Bach.
Choral—Jongen.
Finale from 1st Organ Symphony—Barnes.

O Heart Subdued with Grieving—Brahms.
The Bridgework—Brahms.
Love Song—Brahms.
The Quartette

Comes Autumn Time—Sowerby.
Ariel—Bonnet.
Romance Sans Paroles—Bonnet.
Toccata—Mulet.

The concert will be the twenty-fifth one played in central Pennsylvania by Professor LeMon since he joined the Bucknell faculty. Among his outstanding recitals was the program which he played last Spring in the St. James Church in Lancaster for the guild organists in Pennsylvania.

A large delegation of organists from the various chapters of the state guild will attend Professor LeMon's recital next Thursday evening from Milton, Watertown, Milford, Northumberland, Danville, and Lewisburg will meet before the concert for dinner in the Lewisburg Inn, when they plan to organize a Lewisburg chapter of the state organization of organists.

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B. U. Grounds Workman Stricken at His Home

Martin L. Sandel, Lewisburg resident and workman on the grounds of the university, was stricken at his home Sunday evening, and taken to the Geisinger Hospital. His condition is reported to be slightly improved.

Mr. Sandel is the father of Paul E. Sandel, '19, who is now employed as a chemist in the main plant of the Beech Nut Packing Company at Canajoharie, N. Y.

Bucknellians in Red Cross Drive

With four Bucknellians on the executive board, and a former Bucknell student at its head, the Annual Membership Roll Call of the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross got under way Monday, and will be completed Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, is president of the executive council, Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '30, first Dean of Women at Bucknell, is secretary, Professor F. M. Simpson, of the engineering faculty is treasurer, while Professor William G. Owens, '30, is a member of the same board.

Heading the drive is James F. McClure, Esq., ex-'13, son of the late Judge H. M. McClure, former treasurer of the university, and member of the Board of Trustees.

The game was played on Howe Field at West Point. Zarik and An-

Army Plebes Score in Each Quarter To Trim Bucknell Yearlings, 25-0

Defeat Is Third Straight for Bucknell Bisonettes; Fourth Consecutive Win for Army; Cadet Backs Rip Weak B. U. Line

Bucknell's Bisonettes went down to their third straight defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon, when a powerful team of Army plebes walked all over them, scoring once in every quarter, to turn back the frosh. 25 to 0. This was the Army plebes' fourth straight victory.

Kasper, speedy Army quarterback, carried the pigskin across for two of the plebes' touchdowns, Sjöstrom, burly Swede halfback, accounted for another, and O'Connor, fullback, tallied Army's fourth counter. Isebel converted in the third period for Army's only point after touchdown.

Although the Bisonettes' line showed some improvement, the heavy Army team broke through consistently, often stopping Bison backfield men behind the line of scrimmage. Innovations in the Bucknell line were Leon Kantor, 175-pound freshman, who held down the center position, and Ken Allen, red-headed New Englander, who started in his first game of the season at tackle. Allen had been kept from the lineup before the Army game by injuries received in a practice session. The work of these two men seemed to give added power to the freshmen's line.

The game was played on Howe Field at West Point. Zarik and An-

Score by periods:
Army Plebes 6 6 7 6—25
Bucknell Frosh 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Kasper, 2; Sjöstrom, 1; O'Connor, 1. Point after touchdown: Isebel (placement).

Substitutions: Bucknell: Freshmen: Beatty, Kaminski, Labrake, Pfeiffer, Androski, Carpenter. Army Plebes: Ryan, Isebel, Praeger, Sherburne, Morrison, Thomas, Parris, Folds, Ma-

number, Drier, Stout, Craig, Wells. Referee: S. E. Darby, Syracuse. Umpire: Tom Degan, George Washington. Linesman: W. Grilling, Union. Time of periods: 12 minutes.



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AGENTS

Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37

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Very fine quality all Silk Giffon in full colors at

\$5c per pair

HERMAN & LEISER

Bisons To Face Terrors, Shepherd Starring, Saturday

Bisons Gore Presidents, 13-7, For First Win on W.&J. Grounds Since Start of Series in 1901

Bucknell Scores on 2 Passes by Joe Reznichak

ENDS ONCE MORE FLASH GREAT FORM

Star Both on Offense and Defense; B. U. Running Attack Halted

Hooker Mylin's hard-driving thundering Herd broke the jinx Saturday that has been hanging over them in every western Pennsylvania game since the beginning of the series with W. & J. when they thrashed over the Presidents to the tune of 13 to 7.

The first touchdown came in the opening period on a pass from Reznichak to Wilkinson, after Starks' return of a punt for 26 yards, and a 11-yard run by Raymeyer which put the ball on the Presidents' 25-yard line. The new play, a lateral to Reznichak, brought the ball up to the 7. There the Bison running attack failed, as Reznichak stepped back, and tossed one to Wilkinson who fell over the goal line. Reznichak's placement was wide.

The Bisons lost their lead in the second period when McBurney took where Wilkinson snagged the score 78 yards. In the third period the running attack of the Bisons again failed, and Reznichak dropped back from the W. & J. 36 to midfield before tossing the pass to Filer who caught the ball in the end zone. This time Reznichak converted.

Play by Play

The first quarter showed the Orange and Blue to have an advantage with its running attack clicking until they reached the W. & J. 7.

(Continued on page 7.)

Tri-Delt Team Wins Hockey Championship

Clinch Crown by Defeating Alpha Chi Omega by Score of 2-0

By Marion Long, '34

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega met on North Field last Thursday afternoon to determine the champion team in the intercollegiate hockey league and the Tri-Delta won the coveted championship for the second consecutive year by defeating their opponents 2-0.

At the beginning of the game, both teams were tied, each having won three games and tied one. However, Alpha Chi was not up to its usual form, and the opening team scored two goals in the first half. "Dolly" MacMakin, '35, shooting the ball in both times.

The Alpha Chi's rallied in the second half to hold the Tri-Delta scoreless, but they were not strong enough to score themselves.

There are several more hockey games scheduled to be played yet this season, but they have no bearing on the championship.

The line-up for the championship:

Pos. Alpha Chi Omega Tri-Delta

R. W. Van Leuven Balentine

R. I. Pratt Culbertson

C. Millikin Hammar

L. Buttko MacMakin

L. W. Placsek Corrin

R. H. Hren Andrews

C. H. Carey Benedict

L. H. Payran Kirby

R. P. Eckels Weaver

L. F. Wiley Farrington

Hinkle Once More Is in Limelight On Pro Gridiron

Clark Hinkle, '32, who has been named by many sports writers and football coaches as one of the best backfield players in the game, once again came through in great shape, when he booted a placement kick 42 yards for a field goal for the Green Bay Packers, a professional football team, to assist his teammates in setting back Boston's Redskins by a score of 10 to 0.

While at Bucknell, Hinkle was outstanding in football, in his sophomore year leading the East in scoring, only to be nosed out for the national title by two points when he was topped in the final game of the year. He was selected to the All-East team in 1931, and was the mascot for Bucknell's being placed first on a list of major eastern teams compiled by the New York Herald Tribune in the fall of the same year.

Harry Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova, called him the best fullback he had seen in his career in a radio address in December, 1931, and placed "The Lackawanna Express" as Hinkle was known, upon his All-American team.

Since graduation, Hinkle has played with the Green Bay Packers, a National Pro Football League team.

His performances on the professional gridiron have consistently won him praise, both from sports writers, the public, and from his opponents in molesters.

He is now playing for the Green Bay Packers, a National Pro Football League team.

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Going To Town

HINKLE + BACK

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Mylinmen, Gathering Strength, Out To Avenge 1933 Defeat At Hands of Western Maryland

B. U.-W. Md. Lineup

Pos. Bucknell Western Md.

L. E. Wilkinson Gorski

L. T. Bergkamp Kaplan

L. G. Drayton Lucas

C. McGaughey Lipiski

R. G. Green Kaplan

R. T. Bolton Pleasie

R. E. Filer Bliesman

Q. B. Starks McNally

L. H. Reznichak Mergo

R. H. Rhubright Shepherd

F. B. Smith Schweiker

Kickoff: 2:15 p. m.

Game Will Be Played At Memorial Stadium

BOTH TEAMS HAVE IMPRESSIVE RECORDS

B. U. To Be at Full Strength; Contest Promises To Be Close Struggle

By The Storer

Wild Bill Shepherd is coming back. The 190-pound line-smashing, pass-heaving, point-scoring fullback from the Western Shore, Dick Harlow's joy and pride, Western Maryland's senior fullback, and one of them sure starters against the Herd. Mergo and McNally will be back; so will Bruce Ferguson and Paul Schweiker. The team may be said, with a prayer for Bucknell, of Lipiski, at center; Kaplan at guard; Lucas and Pleasie, tackles; and Bliesman and Gorski, ends.

St. Mary's School is coming back. The 190-pound line-smashing, pass-heaving, point-scoring fullback from the Western Shore, Dick Harlow's joy and pride, Western Maryland's senior fullback, and one of them sure starters against the Herd. Mergo and McNally will be back; so will Bruce Ferguson and Paul Schweiker. The team may be said, with a prayer for Bucknell, of Lipiski, at center; Kaplan at guard; Lucas and Pleasie, tackles; and Bliesman and Gorski, ends.

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Soccermen Play E. Stroudsburg To 1-1 Stalemate

Rabe Makes Beautiful Saves To Hold For Lone Tally

YOUNGKEN KICKS GOAL

Last Saturday afternoon at East Stroudsburg the hard-fighting Terrence and the highly-touted eleven of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College battled to a 1 to 1 tie, locked in 98 minutes of a furious soccer fray.

The Bison last year by a 14 to 13 count, but it was on neutral territory—Brooks Field at Scranton—and did little save to appease the appetites of these anti-Bucknellians who frequent that structure on fall afternoons. What Mr. Shepherd has in mind is the snapping of the Bison tail, and, incidentally, the streak of 22 games at home in which it has been unbeaten.

Was Stopped Last Year

Last year, in that Scranton fracas, Carl Snively assigned two men to keep the Cleared Cleaver in check. They did, but while Shepherd was playing tit-tat-toe with the Bison secondary, his cohorts in destruction, Mergo and McNally, broke loose to score two touchdowns, two extra points, and sweet victory.

Precisely what Hooks Mylin will do to check Shepherd, who has scored 100 points in six games with major opponents, is problematical. Although many would call it unethical, the introduction of a machine gun might stop him.

Stopping Shepherd, of course, is (Continued on page 7.)

McCulloch, Stroudsburg's center forward and outstanding star, retaliated a few minutes later when he breezed a fast one by "Stonewall" Rabe, Bison goalie, to knot the count at 1 to 1 at the end of the first period.

Arnold Hurt

The second stanza was dominated by the Teachers' efforts to score, but the Bison defense repelled thrust after thrust. During this period Arnold, inside right for the Red and White, sustained a severe kick on his leg and had to be carried from the field.

After the resumption of hostilities in the second half, the Bisons led for (Continued on page 7.)

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Bisons End Jinx; Top W. & J., 13-7

(Continued from page 6.)

where Wilkinson snagged the scoring pass. Starks, kicking with the wind, kept the pressies deep in their own territory most of the period, his educated toe getting off several long punts.

The second period began the Wash-Jeff drive, when they took the ball from their own 15 stripe to the Bucknell 4. There the Bisons dug in and held for downs. Starks kicked out to his own 45, where the Pressies began all over, and this time they took it across. A 30-yard gain on a pass from Malcolm to Russo figured in this drive. Armstrong put the Presidents out in front with his placement kick.

Late in the same period, the Pressies again threatened, after Mergo intercepted Reznichak's pass and ran to the Bison 26 before being pulled down by Smith. A pass to Ritterhagen was good for 12, taking the ball to the 14-yard line. This ended the play, an incomplete pass over the goal line, ended the half.

Bucknell kicked off in the second half over the goal line. The Pressies

put on a drive from their 20 which went to the 40 before Russo had to kick to Rhubright, who came to the Bucknell 46. Line backs by Miller and Rhubright netted a first down, putting the ball on the W. & J. 35 marker. Two plays gained about 4 yards, and on the third play Reznichak dropped back to pass. He was forced back to midfield before he could find a receiver, but he found a good one in Filer, who caught the pass over the goal line. Reznichak placed the point with Starks holding the ball.

The Bisons took the ball on down after the Presidents had failed to gain on receiving the kickoff, and started govtard again only to be held by the Washington team on its own 5-yard line. This ended the Bison threats for the third canto, with the ball in W. & J.'s possession on their own 22.

The Pressies failed to gain in the early part of the fourth quarter and kicked out of bounds on Bucknell's 30 stripe. The Orange and Blue failed to gain and Rhubright kicked out on the 27. Another exchange of punts left the ball in possession of W. & J. on Bucknell's 47. Russo dashed around end for a first down to the 37. Two passes put the ball on the Bison 19-yard marker. Another pass failed, and Russo rounded right end for 7 yards as the game ended with the ball on the Bison 12.

W. & J. showed a strong defense against running plays, but were unable to keep both Bison ends covered on the passes. The ends not only starred on the offense but were outstanding on the defense. The long boots of Starks and Rhubright kept the Presidents back in their own territory most of the game. Russo with his passing, kicking, and running was easily the outstanding man for Washington and Jefferson.

It was the first time in 14 games that Bucknell had defeated W. & J. in western Pennsylvania; it was the third victory of all time over their old "jinx" opponent, and the only time the Lewisburgers ever won two games in two successive years.

In spite of all this pessimistic observing of the Terrors' strength, Bucknell should win the game. For one thing, in 1932, Bucknell had the weakest team in a decade, while Dick Harlow had a team better than this year's, yet Bucknell upheld tradition by winning in Memorial Stadium, the only game the Terrors lost that year.

For another thing, Bucknell is "hot." Winning over St. Thomas, Villanova, Furman, and W. & J. has to indicate heat. Yet the team got enough of a scare from W. & J. last week to remove any traces of overconfidence. If overconfidence is possible when facing Dick Harlow's bone-crushing Bill Shepherd, Inc.

For another thing, puny West Chester Teachers last week ran through the Terrors for two touchdowns.

Yet another, Villanova's Wildcats, whom the Bisons tangled, 13 to 0, held the Terrors to a scoreless stalemate. And, most important of all, the Thundering Herd is in condition. Facing the prospect of enjoying one of its most successful seasons, the Herd will "shoot the works" to win on Saturday and to extend the string of contests in which it has been unbeaten at home.

The Spoils Are About Even

The two teams have met five times, beginning in 1924, when Bucknell took the Terrors into camp in a lid-lifter, 6 to 0. The game was the first ever played in Memorial Stadium, but the structure was not dedicated formally until the Lafayette game that season.

In 1925 the Terrors came back for another opener, taking it on the chin again, 17 to 0. The following year they were the next to the last opponents on the schedule, apparently liking the change. They swamped Bucknell, 40 to 0.

That was the worst defeat Bucknell has ever suffered in Memorial Stadium, and the worst suffered anywhere since November in 1917, when Syracuse ran roughshod over the Thundering Herd by a 42 to 0 count. The teams didn't meet again until 1932, when the Bisons entertained a Father's Day crowd in Memorial Stadium by winning, 14 to 13. Last year the Terrors reversed the same score at Brooks Field in Scranton.

The music critic of a Columbus newspaper called the hotel at which an eminent pianist was stopping.

"Please, may I speak to Mr. Rachmaninov?" the critic asked the telephone operator.

"Is he here with the football team?" from the operator.

The Colgate team was stopping at the same hotel.

St. Mary's debaters will be favorites in a scheduled meet with St. Quentin Penitentiary, due to the graduation of two mainstays of the 1934 St. Quentin team.

Renomen Tie Stroudsburg, 1-1

(Continued from page 6.)

Most of the third period and missed several scoring chances by narrow margins. The fourth period was just about even.

Rabe Stars

The most brilliant single play of the season occurred in the first over-time period when East Stroudsburg was granted a penalty kick and Bucknell defeat loomed as a certainty. McCulloch took the kick and shot the ball into Rabe's hands. The impact of the ball was enough to knock the wind out of the Bison goalie, but he threw the ball out of danger before collapsing.

Besides McCulloch the outstanding players in the East Stroudsburg line-up were Nunes, inside left and Luff, the Teachers' hard and accurate kicker at center half. For the Renomen, the outstanding star was "Stonewall" Rabe.

Former Officer Of League To Talk On World Affairs

(Continued from page 1.)

His appearance in Lewisburg will be brought to a close Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when he speaks in Hunt Hall living room on his personal experiences. This talk has been arranged by the Campus Club, but the general public is invited. This speech will be more informal, as Sir Herbert describes the early days of the League and some of the many problems in respect to the financing of that organization which he, as its treasurer, was called upon to face.

In prominent Canadian Although Sir Herbert Ames is a Canadian, he is at present living most of the time in the United States. His experience in public service includes eight years as a member of the Montreal City Council and 17 years when he represented Montreal in the Dominion Parliament.

During the World War he was Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund which raised and distributed nearly \$500,000 for the support of wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

Sir Herbert filled the position of Treasurer of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, Switzerland, the seat of the League. He has kept up to date on League activities ever since, visiting Geneva three times in the past seven years.

Sir Herbert Ames visited Bucknell before in December, 1931, on the occasion of the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference.

Speakers Are Secured For Fathers' Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

Further payment, but men students will be charged seventy-five cents each. All who are planning to attend the dinner are requested to make table reservations before Saturday night.

Honorary guests at the banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rivenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Miller, Mr. E. E. Mylin, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, and Miss Amelia E. Clark.

Besides the formal program planned for Thursday, many fraternities will hold open house and informal smokers. All college buildings will be open for the inspection of the visiting parents, who are invited to attend classes Saturday morning.

Members of the student fathers' Day Committee are Walter Bird, 37, David L. Shepherd, 37, Nellis Bronner, 38, Margaret Lillian Conn, 38, Florence Norton Green, 37, and Ruth Elizabeth Webb, 38.

Campus Rules Discussed at Student Government Meeting

Bucknell Held Liberal in Its Rules as Compared to Colby, Depauw, Middlebury, etc.

Campus rules were the main topic of discussion at the Student Government meeting held last Wednesday evening in Hunt Hall living room. Grace Matern, '38, gave a talk on the regulations in other colleges, using as examples Colby, the University of Indiana, the University of Maryland, Lehigh Valley, Depauw University and Middlebury. She said that in comparison, Bucknell was very liberal in its rulings, as many universities require all freshmen to be in the dormitories at 9:30 p. m. and the upperclass girls, at 10:00 p. m.

In one university, Miss Matern pointed out, the dead line was 7:30 p. m. and the girls had to be in their rooms at 10:15 p. m. Seniors can have only ten dates a semester in this school, and those students whose grades were low can not have late permission. She also said that lights had to be out at 10:30 p. m. and those of the girls on dates had to be out twenty minutes later.

Supplementing Miss Matern's discussion, Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women, spoke on Bucknell rules. She said the girls must be fair to themselves in health and honesty. "Rules," she said, "are a mutual agreement. Keep them, and to them own self be true."

Cap and Dagger Play Set for Friday Night

(Continued from page 1.)

Another well-known Bucknell actor who will appear in this play is John Decker, '36, who is cast in the role of Francis Clarke Baird. Decker will be remembered for his performance in "The Queen's Husband" two years ago, and in "Nothing But the Truth" last season.

Jacob Lieberman, '35, president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and prominent figure in Bucknell's thespian circles, will appear in the play, slightly padded, as "a stout man." Lieberman appeared in the commencement play this Spring, performing in the cast of "The First Mrs. Fraser."

Miss Harriet Rich, '37, who has been affiliated with Bucknell dramatics on technical staff work for a year, will make her first appearance as an actress at Bucknell, when she takes the role of Zorah Chapman in "Counselor-at-Law."

Three sophomores who stepped into Bucknell dramatics last year are Leon Cameron, Ralph Axthelm, and Richard Michaels, and now, in this first play of their sophomore year, these three young men will appear together in another Cap and Dagger play, Cameron as Charles McFadden, Axthelm as Harry Becker, and Michaels as Johann Bristlestein.

Following is the cast for the play: George Simon—Fred Erdman, '35; Cora Simon—Madeline Berg, '35; Lillian LaRue—Francis Gunn, '35; Benjie Green—Frances Wolfe, '35; Francis Clarke Baird—John Decker, '36; Henry the office boy—Franklin Metz, '35; Sarah Becker—Elizabeth Talley, '37; a stout man—Jacob Lieberman, '35; Zorah Chapman—Harriet Rich, '37; Goldie—Laura Fuller, '35; Charles McFadden—Leon Cameron, '37; John Tedesco—Tommy Kyllonen, '35; boothblack—Fred Biskis, '35; Regina Gordon—Elizabeth Dinmore, '35; Weinberg—George Porter, '35; Roy Darwin—Robert Parsons, '38; Lena Simon—Irene Piazack, '37; Peter Malone—Robert Streeter, '35; Johann Bristlestein—Richard Michaels, '37; David Simon—William Hilton, '38; Harry Becker—Ralph Axthelm, '38.

Dr. Theiss Host to Area Scoutmasters

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, and chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was host to scoutmasters of the area at his summer home along the Susquehanna River Tuesday night. A dinner was served by Mrs. Theiss to the 20 guests present.

Following the dinner a social hour was held, in which various scouting activities were discussed. Chief George Hosterman then conducted a round-table discussion for an hour and a half, discussing various projects contemplated for the coming year.

Mary Ellen Noll, '34, in Infirmary

Miss Mary Ellen Noll, '34, post graduate student and assistant house mother in Hunt Hall, spent the weekend in the women's infirmary with a slight case of grippe.

Elementary Education Course

Students wishing to take a course in Elementary Education should report to Dean Rivenburg immediately. It was announced this morning by Professor Frank G. Davis.

'37, Richard Dwight, Jr.—Thomas Kinneer, '38; Dorothy Dwight—Pauline Chase, '36.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November, 16-17

Jackie Cooper, Thos. Meighan "PECK'S BAD BOY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY November 19-20

JOE E. BROWN in "6 DAY BIKE RIDER"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY November 21-22

Chas. Boyer, Loretta Young in "CARAVAN"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 23-24

M. Chevalier, J. MacDonald in "THE MERRY WIDOW"

Strand Sunbury, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

An endearing screen version of the book millions treasure!

WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch

PAULINE LORD Celebrated stage star in her screen debut as the lovable "Mrs. Wiggs"

W.C. FIELDS Screen star in new and daring role as Miss Hay's first love dream

ZASU PITTS Perfect as the flattery Miss Hay, who buys a motor for a new love dream

EVERETT VENABLE KENT TAYLOR Perfect as the flattery Miss Hay, who buys a motor for a new love dream

THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DICK POWELL in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK in "A LOST LADY"

B. U. Offering Special Courses

(Continued from page 1.)

Regular college credit will be given to persons taking these special courses in sociological subjects, provided that the students would be qualified to take the courses as regular students.

The courses are being offered by the University at the request of officials of the Emergency Relief Administration.

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn. Phone—421

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Dr. T. Z. Koo To Give 2 Feature Addresses Here

(Continued from page 1.)

Chinese Christian Leader Will Give Lectures Sunday And Monday

IS SIXTH LECTURER IN RELATIONS SERIES

To Hold Intercollegiate Seminar In Conjunction With His Visit

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, who made a host of friends during his visit to the Bucknell campus three years ago, will return to Lewisburg next Sunday and Monday, November 25 and 26, making five addresses during his stay here.

The appearance of the famous Christian leader at Bucknell will be the occasion for an intercollegiate seminar which is expected to draw many representatives from several nearby colleges. In co-operation with the International Student Christian movement, the Bucknell group will entertain students from the Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Lock Haven State Teachers Colleges.

Two feature addresses will be delivered by Dr. Koo, one on Sunday and the other on Monday. Appearing as guest of the Student Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Methodist Church, he will speak on "Some Living Issues Confronting Christian Youth Today." The sixth lecture in the current International Relations Series will follow Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church when Dr. Koo discusses "The Christian Philosophy in a World Crisis."

Dr. Koo has also accepted an invitation to preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. His sermon is entitled "Spiritual Life in the Modern World." Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Literature Building Auditorium, he will discuss some of the problems arising from Chinese and Japanese relationships in the Pacific area.

To Speak to Seminar In the intercollegiate seminar, which is scheduled from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Monday in Hunt Hall, Dr. Koo will consider informally some problems raised by materialism, nationalism, economics, and war. (Continued on Page 4.)

Clarinetist Will Give Recital December 10

Herman Scholl Will Appear With Ruth Northrup and Charles Stickney

Herman Scholl, well-known clarinetist of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will appear with Ruth Northrup, pianist, and Charles Stickney, violinist, in the first of a series of chamber music recitals. The recital will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m., December 10 in the Literature Auditorium.

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BUCKNELL vs. PENN STATE MEMORIAL STADIUM SATURDAY, NOV. 24

VOLUME XXXVIII

Dr. T. Z. Koo To Give 2 Feature Addresses Here

Chinese Christian Leader Will Give Lectures Sunday And Monday

IS SIXTH LECTURER IN RELATIONS SERIES

To Hold Intercollegiate Seminar In Conjunction With His Visit

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, who made a host of friends during his visit to the Bucknell campus three years ago, will return to Lewisburg next Sunday and Monday, November 25 and 26, making five addresses during his stay here.

The appearance of the famous Christian leader at Bucknell will be the occasion for an intercollegiate seminar which is expected to draw many representatives from several nearby colleges. In co-operation with the International Student Christian movement, the Bucknell group will entertain students from the Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Lock Haven State Teachers Colleges.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA., THURS. DAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

RENEWED RIVALRY Read Today's Editorial On BUCKNELL vs. PENN STATE

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Renewed Rivalry

After a lapse of several years, the Bucknell Bison and the Nittany Lion will renew their old rivalry when Penn State's football team and Coach Mylin's aggregation will meet at the stadium Saturday night. What is perhaps the most eagerly-awaited game of the year.

When the century was still young, Bucknell-Penn State games were bitterly fought, with both teams, as well as the spectators, out for blood. The story of how the referee once made a secret and hasty exit via the back door of a Williamsport hotel is traditional. Perhaps the younger generation has grown soft with high living and rabid school spirit has succumbed to the demands of inertia; at any rate, we confidently predict that no non-playing student will offer up a fractured skull for his Alma Mater this year.

Nevertheless, while the average student does not care to sacrifice his personal well-being to exhibit his school spirit, interest in the coming game is high, despite Bucknell's disappointing showing against Western Maryland last Saturday. Many State students are expected to be on hand for the game, and it is up to Bucknell's students to entertain them.

There will be the Sophomore Cotillion, of course, and perhaps one or two fraternity dances Saturday night, at which our guests could spend some of their time. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a closed dance for the State and Bucknell chapters of that fraternity, and other national fraternities are making similar, if less elaborate, plans.

A rivalry such as exists between Bucknell and Penn State is worth preserving. It tends to build a better morale in each school, and for the benefit of the Athletic Association, we might add that it also tends to fill the stadium, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Let us do all we can to make the coming weekend pleasurable and profitable for both Penn State and Bucknell.

These Popular Orchestras

With the signing of Ernie Holst and his orchestra for the Sophomore Cotillion, the first of what we hope will be a series of unusually good class dances is definitely scheduled. To Dean Miller and the Cotillion Committee should go all credit for bringing the Holst organization here; it is not an easy task to choose and engage an orchestra for a dance such as this next one, and often the person responsible is subjected to unequalled criticism.

Like better-mousetrap-builders and better-sermon-preachers, better dance orchestras are nearly always very much in demand, and are difficult to obtain on short notice. The sophomore class may feel very fortunate in securing Holst for the Cotillion.

In order to stage a good dance, the group sponsoring must (1) be able to spend the money necessary for hiring a good orchestra, (2) place in charge of the contracting someone who knows good orchestras from poor ones, and (3) start preparations far enough in advance to engage a first-class orchestra.

Until last year, no class was permitted to spend enough money to hire a nationally known orchestra. Dances were run with little faculty supervision, and good orchestras rarely were engaged. Often the head of the dance committee was chosen for his personal friendship with the class president, and not for his ability to take care of staging the dance. And, we add, the work of contracting the orchestra often was not started until a week or two before the dance.

Almost everyone expects the present freshmen recalls the change adopted last year. With sufficient funds available for hiring a nationally popular orchestra, and with the whole affair supervised by the

Administration, the class dances were much more successful from every point of view. And yet, there is still room for improvement.

It was felt last year when the Freshman Hop was held, that the freshman class did not get its money's worth. It requires more than money to run a successful dance, and unless the other requisites are present, the money expended will be wasted.

The committees and Dean Miller have thus far been wise in their selection of orchestras, but often the orchestra presented has been second or third choice. Since good orchestras are so much in demand, why can't the various classes start making arrangements far enough in advance to engage the orchestras they want? We have the money; why not use it wisely? Why accept a substitute when, by starting negotiations earlier, we can engage exactly what we want?

Opening Night

When the final curtain fell upon Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Counselor-At-Law," the audience went away convinced that the organization had produced one of its most successful plays. During the past three years, Cap and Dagger has shown a gradual improvement in its productions, and is this year starting out brilliantly.

The campus dramatic organization has always struggled along without enough money properly to finance its plays. Perhaps the chief reason is that the group has no convenient auditorium large enough to house the students and townspeople attending. Consequently, it has had to rely upon the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Because the high school is located on the outskirts of Lewisburg, the attendance is appreciably diminished, with a subsequent loss of ticket sales. In addition, the rent for the auditorium is high, further increasing the cost of producing plays.

Under these handicaps, it is not surprising that Cap and Dagger is not a profitable organization. It is to its credit that plays such as "Counselor-At-Law" have been presented before Bucknell audiences. When Bucknell has its own theater, conveniently located on the campus, the worm will turn, and dramatics at Bucknell will be freed from the overhead of indebtedness and financial failure.

Until that time, however, those who walk out to the high school to see the presentations will be treating themselves to a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Where, Oh Where Are the Sophs?

Through the years one of Bucknell's most interesting and amusing traditions has slowly been dying. Time was when the annual Fresh-Soph scrap was one of the highlights of the year. Time was when the sophomores turned out in a body to subdue the luckless freshmen. More than once they have been successful, and each time a good time was had by all, despite loss of shirts, trousers, and other parts of apparel.

The fault lies entirely with the sophomores. They have consistently avoided turning up for the fights, with the result that the scraps have nearly always been one-sided affairs in recent years.

Perhaps to the second year men it seems a silly procedure; perhaps, in fact, it is just that. But it certainly does no harm. No corn fields are burnt, no woodpiles confiscated, and no bills charged against either class. It can easily have just as important a place in the interclass activities as the water parade and the tower painting.

A little foolishness now and then cannot harm Bucknell to any great extent; it is always the subsequent damages that bring such activities into disrepute. If the sophomores have any class spirit at all, and if they are interested in preserving one of Bucknell's traditions, they can at least make the effort to reverse the established order by dragging the freshmen through Bull Run Saturday morning.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22

2:30-5:30 Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Settlement

School Sale, Larison Living Room.

7:00-9:00 Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.

7:00 Symphony Orchestra, Practice, Music School.

8:30 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:15 Organ Recital, Prof. LeMon, Baptist Church.

Fr-Hoy, November 23

3:30-5:30 Art Exhibit and Tea served by Art Club, Playroom.

9:00 Sophomore Cotillion, Holst Band, Dining Hall.

Saturday, November 24

9:00 (a. m.) Harmonica Band, Bucknell Hall.

2:30 Football, PennState-Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

6:30 Press Dinner, Women's Dining Room Porch.

7:00 Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, Larison Living Room.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances at chapter houses.

Sunday, November 25

2:15 Student Church Council, Hunt Library.

4:00 Episcopal Service, Playroom.

7:00 Student Church, T. Z. Koo, Speaker, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 26

7:00 Men's Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium.

Symphony Orchestra Practice.

4:00 Christian Association Conference, Playroom.

8:00 T. Z. Koo, International Relations Series, Baptist Church.

Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 28

12:00 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Daily we grow more cynical. Everywhere is disillusion. Life is a sorry thing, at best. We stand on the sidelines and sneer.

Bucknell lost to Western Maryland. Cap and Dagger gave a good play. The Pi Phi's haven't written any indignant letters about last week's column. In fact, no one has.

But we could stand all this. As our childish illusions, hopes, joys and aspirations, one by one, have been punctured and deflated like a Phi Phi's egg never is, we have thrust out our chin, and gone forward, at all times with hope for, and faith in, tomorrow. But now, there is nothing to look forward to, for the University is played to install floodlights behind Hunt Hall, we have been told by one of our sources, who crosses his heart and hopes he may die if it isn't so. We might as well give up.

Isosceles was pretty darned disgusted at the Bucknell students who laughed at the line "What in God's name were you doing in the ladies' room?" which occurred in a dramatic closing scene of "Counselor-at-Law." After all, like Faddie, she was a lady.

Conversing with Coach Mylin is an interesting occupation, especially if you are standing upon the greenward when so occupied. Mr. Mylin will go along at a great rate, seeking pretty darned good English for a football coach, then all of a sudden he'll drop on his knee, allowing a participant to dangle unheeded or an inflexible to be split unheeded. For Monsieur Hooks, he is known, is a fancier of the four leaf clover, and never hesitates to stoop to conquer one.

Much as we hate to admit it, Cap and Dagger gave a pretty good account of itself last Friday night. I guess we'll have to wait until our little bundles of temperament give a typical performance before we can vent our ill-suppressed spleen. Cheer! G.D., and keep up the good work.

Phil Cullen, whose lucky number is three, was 'phoned the other night about an engagement for "The Bucknellians" the orchestra which he manages. He told "Mary Smith," of Northumberland, just what a heck of a good hand "The Bucknellians" are. After he had set a price, "Mary" wanted to know if that price included transportation for the orchestra. Phil said it did, and was beginning to rub his hands together, and to assume a look of the canny-1 - just-awakened expression, when, disconcertingly, "Mary" voice broke from its unnatural femininity down through several octaves to a far less interesting, if more natural, baritone, as "she" asked, "Does that price include your own liquor?"

Phil is still trying to find out who did it, and we're darned if we'll tell on the smug mug who wrote us, gleefully, to tell us of his ability at wool-pulling.

Someone wrote to tell us about a Junior Alpha Chi who hurt her ankle while tripping the Light Fantastic over a low wall, and then she crossed the Lambda Chi lawn. For the sake of the Lambda Chi's, we should have said this before rushing season, but we'll say it now, anyhow. For although they may need new furniture, and some of the boys don't brush their teeth regularly, the Lambda Chi's have an advantage in living so far, far away from prying eyes, and the pleasure demands of a anti-clutching administration.

Bucknell-Penn State Football Games Present Contrast to Those of the '80's

By Robert J. Vogel, '35

The whistle blows! The kick-off follows. The ball is caught by a Bucknell back and returned nearly to the center of the field. For the next few minutes the ball is carried in successive off-tackle plays and line backs to the 13-yard line of the opposing team. Again the teams line up. The ball is snapped. The same halfback who almost single-handedly has carried the ball thus far, runs wide around right end, dodging would-be tacklers, and crosses the goal.

This process is repeated by the same player in the following few minutes, to score two touchdowns within the first six minutes of play, a record which no other Bucknell team has approached in its long series of games against Penn State. The player was Justin Brumbaugh, and the game was Bucknell's 1930 Homecoming tilt with the Nittany Lions.

The game ended with the score of 10-6 in favor of Bucknell. It also concluded a series of five consecutive games, Bucknell winning decisively the latter four years.

This Saturday, Bucknell once again resumes football relations with State, when representative teams from both schools will meet in Bucknell's Memorial Stadium. This year will mark the forty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of Bucknell-State football relations. During this time 22 games have been played of which Bucknell has won 7 and State 15.

Early Teams Inexperienced It is a far cry back to November 12, 1887, when Bucknell lost her first game with State, which was also the second intercollegiate football contest in her history. The Bucknell team, composed mostly of boys who hadn't played before coming to college, and who had had little time for practice and no "coach," was badly beaten, 54-0. The following Saturday in a game played at State College the Orange and Blue boys cut State's score to 24-0.

It is a study in contrasts to compare Bucknell's present team, with its well paid coaches, plenty of protective equipment, and scientific training to the one of 47 years ago when football was no better than a knock-down and drag-'em-out game, with few rules and less scientific procedure.

Here's what the December, 1887, University Mirror, a Bucknell literary magazine, says about that game: "Notwithstanding the defeat, the Bucknell team did some fine playing, even their enemies being forced to applaud. The rush line showed itself almost unbreakable and the quarter-back was a star."

Students, Daring to Oppose the Social Set-up, Ousted by Irate Administrations

From The New Republic, Nov. 14, 1934

Back in the twenties, it was the constant despair of college deans and trustees that the rights of self-government, self-discipline and free expression granted to student bodies were wasted in meaningless wars over which fraternity should rule the campus, in endless debates as to whether the dormitory drunk should be publicly or privately censured and in editorials vilifying the annual football riot. Today when students are exercising these same rights to express vigorously their opposition to war and fascism, to discuss frankly the society of chaos and misery they have inherited, the rights have often been summarily withdrawn and the offending students disciplined.

For an editorial against war the editor of The Santa Clara Weekly was expelled and for the lease majesty of criticizing the Republican candidate for Governor, the editor of the University of Oregon paper was recently ousted. But the most flagrant transgression of student rights has occurred at the City College of New York and the University of California in Los Angeles (U. C. L. A.).

In the former college as a result of a student protest against the administration's welcome to 350 students from Italy, the Student Council has been suspended, as many as 25 students were at one time debarred and 18 arrests have taken place. Undergraduates who were picketing President Robinson's house with demands for his resignation, at U. C. L. A., Provost Ernest C. Moore, acquiescing in California's tradition, the methods of handling disorders, summarily suspended for one year five student leaders, including the president of the student body and the chairman of the faculty board, the dean's board, and the scholarship committee.

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Sir Herbert Ames Tells Story Of Franco-German Rivalry

Former Treasurer of League of Nations Lays the Prosperity of Germany From '26 to '31 To Her League Membership

Outlining in detail the various phases of Germany's relations with France since 1919, Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations, and well-known authority on international relations, discussed "The Reconciliation and Its Aftermath" at the Baptist Church Monday evening.

The lecture, the fifth in the current International Relations Series, dealt with the three periods of Germany's varying international status: the era of ostracism from 1919 to 1925, the period of her cooperation with the rest of the world from 1925 to 1931, and, to a lesser extent, her withdrawal from the family of nations since 1931.

Sir Herbert outlined his address with a wealth of first-hand information presented in a colorful and fascinating manner. Especially gripping was his description of Germany's formal entry into the assembly of the League of Nations late in 1925. The speaker pictured all the drama involved in the implications of that momentous event. He read to the large audience digests of speeches made by Aristide Briand and Otto Stresemann, French and German delegates on that occasion.

Tells of Personal Contacts Sir Herbert also gave his hearers an intimate and gleaming portrait of each of these great statesmen. He told of their long conversation one afternoon in 1925 which resulted in a greater humanization of the Versailles Treaty, and stated his conviction that if these two men were still alive, much of the friction now existing between France and Germany would not be present.

The Canadian statesman traced the history of Franco-German relations back to the strife between the early Franks and Germans. His survey of their attitude towards each other down to the present, saying, "On the cordiality of the relationship between France and Germany, the peace of Europe largely hangs."

Steps Leading to Entrance A number of steps gradually led up to Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, Sir Herbert said. First, the League Covenant stipulated that Germany could enter the League only by unanimous consent of its members. In discussing the League

New Officers Elected In Art Club Meeting

At the second meeting of the Art Club, held last Monday evening at the apartments of Professor Blanchard Gurneo, Robert Even, '37, was elected president of the organization and Anne Weatherby, '37, secretary-treasurer, for the ensuing school year.

Margaret Lynn, '36, was appointed chairman of the committee which has charge of the tea to be held in connection with the opening of the new picture loan service.

Plans were discussed for a new program committee which will take charge of the program to be presented by the club at regular meetings. There were present at the meeting many who have not previously been affiliated with the organization.

Mrs. Phillips Robbed By Purse Snatcher Near Home

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, instructor in English, and wife of the late Professor Llewellyn Phillips, was robbed of her pocketbook Friday evening while walking along St. Louis Street.

She had almost reached her home when a man stopped her, snatched her pocketbook, and fled when she screamed.

Mrs. Phillips immediately telephoned Chief of Police Orvis Campbell who made an investigation, but could not find any trace of the thief.

The man was described by Mrs. Phillips as being of medium build, wearing a gray suit, she said, but in the excitement of the moment she was unable to secure an adequate description.

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AGENTS

Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37

13 Larison Hall

Engineering Group Sees Technical Film

Shown in Pictures for Beta Epsilon Sigma

Bucknell's honorary engineering fraternity, Beta Epsilon Sigma, issued general invitations to the student body this week to attend its first open meeting of the year, which was held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p. m.

Those who found it possible to accept the invitation were rewarded by viewing a three-reel Westinghouse film, "Electricity Goes to Sea," showing the elaborate electrical equipment and other apparatus built into the Dallas-Liner "S. S. President Coolidge." This ship is the largest ever built in the United States, and the largest turbine-electric ship in the world.

The picture was introduced by Harry L. Wynn, '35, president of Beta Epsilon Sigma, and constituted the chief feature of the meeting. Preceding the open meeting, the fraternity held a brief business session at which matters of importance were discussed.

It is the aim of this society to bring to the campus a large number of educational and entertaining pictures pertaining to engineering and industry. The response of the student body to these free open meetings will in large measure determine the success or failure of this venture, Wynn stated.

The picture was also exhibited to the science classes of the Lewisburg

140 Dads Here For Fathers' Day

280 Attend Annual Banquet; Football Game, Dinner Feature Program

Bucknell's annual Fathers' Day, held last Saturday, was pronounced an unqualified success by its sponsors. Over 140 fathers visited the campus, and although all the parents did not attend the banquet Saturday evening, 280 persons were present at the dinner.

Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Reunions Committee, was toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers for the occasion included the Honorable Roy P. Hicks, of Frankville, for the fathers; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, for the University; and Ray Hunt, '35, for the students. Dr. A. S. Woodburne, of Center Theological Seminary, Chester, offered the invocation.

Glee Club Sings The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, sang several selections, while the Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, furnished music during the meal. Judge Hicks warned the students against considering the material benefits of a college education as all-important. He emphasized the spiritual values which are obtained in college. Dean Rivenburg outlined for the fathers the purposes of the new program in force at the University.

High School at a special afternoon showing.

High School at a special afternoon showing.

High School at a special afternoon showing.

High School at a special afternoon showing.</

'Counselor-at-Law' Wins Critic's Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams, incidentally, and to him must go the first and largest bouquet. Erdman and Talley were good. Fred Erdman, cast in the title role, and Elizabeth Dinmore, as his secretary, probably did most of the talking, and in a direct reversal of the accepted relationship of quantity to quality, managed to be the outstanding performers of the play. It seems to us. A bit of latent timorousness asserts itself at this point, making us shift our method of attack pretty abruptly, because this "good, better, best" method of criticism is likely to lead the reviewer into water of an exceedingly high temperature. Let us, rather, consider the cast chronologically, or in order of appearance.

"Beale Green" played by Frances Wolfe, chewed gum in the approved manner, and after a bit of opening-scene nervousness, settled down to mix up numbers on the switchboard and to get mixed up with the wrong kind of man in a very edifying manner. Franklin Metz played his office boy fairly well, and shows promise for future Cap and Dagger plays. Elizabeth Talley, playing the role of "Sarah Becker," proved in her all-too-brief scenes that she really can act, and the applause of the audience backs up this statement. She did her part beautifully, and made more of her minor role than many of the major characters did.

Jacob Lieberman appeared as "A Stout Man." We understand that he designs very nice scenery.

Dinmore Was Outstanding. Harriet Rich, as "Zorah Chapman," had more on the ball in the publicity picture than she did on the stage. Laura Fuller, as "Gladie Rindkopf," accomplished the truly remarkable feat of wringing applause from a Bucknell audience in one brief tidbit across the stage. She did her part very well. Leon Cameron seemed quite at home as "Charles McFadden," as did Toini Kyllonen as "John Tedesco." Fred Belsky, who rose from the rear to take out a candle in the Student Church play last week, looked like a bookbinder in "Counselor-at-Law." Through a happy coincidence, he was cast as a bookbinder.

Elizabeth Dinmore, as "Regina Gordon," the secretary, we have listed as one of the two outstanding performers, although at times she reminded us of our aunt Agatha, whom we dislike intensely. She turned in a very capable performance, although we wish Mr. Rice, who wrote the play, hadn't chosen to include the remark, "That girl is a human dynamo." The suggestion is a bit disconcerting.

George Porter as "Hebert Weinberg" was rather in a pettish mood, and seemed as though he'd-be-darned-when-he-got-home-gosh-my-feet-are-killing-me. Tom Carey, however, about the stage as directed in the role of "Arthur Sandler." Frances Gunn, as "Lillian Larue," looked about 5 years too young to this member of the audience. John Fethbridge, the "straw boy," appeared in the stage. That's about all we can say about the role or his performance of it.

Hobart Parsons showed definite inclination to "mug" in some places, but as a whole, had his role pretty well in hand, playing the part of "Roy Darwin."

Not Pleased With Berg.

Fred Erdman has been turning in such consistently good performances in Cap and Dagger plays that we should have been terribly disappointed, and no little surprised, if he had not stood out for the most part. While this reviewer doesn't agree

Alumni and Bucknellians Will Dance Here Thanksgiving



Here is the Penn Athletic Club ballroom, in which Bucknell undergraduates and alumni will meet following the Bucknell-Temple football game at Thanksgiving time. Dinner, dance, and floor show will be part of the affair, which is being sponsored by Philadelphia Alumni clubs.

Morrow, '37, News Editor

Hugh Morrow, Jr., '37, will serve as News Editor of The Bucknellian, filling the staff vacancy left when Thomas Wood, Jr., also of '37, was forced to quit because of poor health and the press of other duties. John Steinhilber, '35, editor-in-chief, announced last week.

The appointment will not be official until it has the approval of the Board of Publications, however. In the meantime Morrow will continue acting as news editor, a position which he took over early in the year when Wood was given a month's leave of absence.

with him entirely on the accounting of certain of the profane words inserted into the play by the author, he feels that the role of "John Simon," the Counselor-at-Law, was "done right by."

Madeline Berg, cast as Mrs. Counselor-at-Law, was an unsympathetic character. Maybe that's why we didn't like her performance. (Maybe.)

Irene Plazcek looked her part very well, and performed quite capably. She handled her dialect well, and filled her role quite adequately. Robert Streeter turned in a lukewarm kind of a performance; adequate, but, like his role, scarcely noticeable. Richard Michaels appeared as "John Bristlestein" and was good enough, as was William Hilton in the role of "David Simon," no-good brother of the title character.

Ralph Axthelm was really excellent in his final appearance on the stage, in which he portrayed the rabid communist in action. Tom Kinnear and Pauline Chase seemed quite at home in their little-boy and little-girl roles, although they must have been a bit disconcerted by the guffaws of the crowd persons who were audibly amused at their initial appearance on the stage. John Decker, as Francis Clark Baird, had no opportunity to act, but he managed to display his elongated frame in his brief appearance, and to evince a chuckle or two from the audience, so we suppose that he was good enough.

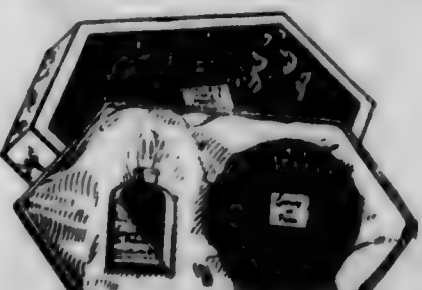
The scenery for the play was very well done, both from the standpoint of appearance and from the rapidity with which the scenes were shifted. The entire technical staff deserves praise for helping to make Cap and Dagger's first opus of the current season one to be proud of, and one to set up as a standard for future plays.

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MORE
BEAUTIFUL
THAN
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HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

Sir Herbert Ames Lauds Saar Plebiscite

(Continued from Page 1.)

lum of the Literature Building last Tuesday morning.

In a detailed account, the famous Canadian statesman traced the various stages of the struggle which has ensued between France and Germany for the possession of the Saar, which is the area lying on the borderland between the two countries, and is rich in coal and iron mines. Due to its wealth of natural resources, this area is furnishing the cause of contention between these two European powers.

It was pointed out that Germany, during the years of the World War, did her best to destroy much of the land, then held by France, simply to stop France from mining the coal and iron.

For the last 14 years the Saar area,

though officially recognized as belonging to France, has been controlled by the League of Nations. Governing commissions, officials of which were chosen from neutral countries, have been required to submit reports every three months to the Council of the League of Nations. Sir Herbert said that about 50 such reports had been received by the League during the past 14 years.

"Hitler Opposed in Saar"

Everything has progressed well in the Saar area, the noted statesman indicated, until Hitler came into power in Germany. In keeping with his policy of gaining desired ends by force, threats of violence have been assured those who signify a desire to vote against returning to Germany.

In the plebiscite election which is to be held early in 1935. Had the election been held within the past two years, Sir Herbert said, there would have been no doubt regarding the outcome: The Saar would have returned to Germany. At the present time a marked tendency to oppose Hitlerism has arisen among many of the people, most of whom are of the German race; since 1933, a steadily growing dislike for Hitler, and a positive economic unrest, began and continues at the present period, he said.

"Germany Should Win Plebiscite"

As to the outcome of the Saar plebiscite, Sir Herbert said, Germany is favored to win, although displeasure against Hitler and his rule is gradually increasing. If Germany does win possession of the Saar, she must pay for the iron and coal of the Saar region within a limited length of time.

In conclusion, Sir Herbert Ames said, "If this matter is cleared up satisfactorily, imminent trouble between France and Germany is at an end. For the sake of international peace and good-will it would be an excellent thing for Germany to win out in this contest."

Noted Chinese Educator Appears in International Relations Series Here



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo to Speak Here; Will Give Two Feature Talks

(Continued from Page 1.)

which face Chinese Christians in the Far East.

Students from Bucknell or any other college may take part in this conference. The registration fee is 50 cents for Bucknellians and one dollar for others. Dinner, which will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall, is included in this fee.

In addition to talks by Dr. Koo, the intercollegiate seminar program contains a period for reports and discussion of the work of the World's Student Christian Federation. It will be recalled that through the instrumentality of Dr. Koo, after his former visit here, arrangements were made which resulted two years later in the coming of Mr. T. H. Wang, popular Chinese graduate student, to Bucknell. Mr. Wang, who spoke frequently in nearby communities, is now engaged in Christian Association work in his native province.

Dr. Koo himself is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai. He has also studied at Oxford. For nine years he was administrative secretary of the Chinese National Railways. From 1918 to 1931, Dr. Koo served on the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association in China, with special responsibility for student work and international relations. For the past three years, he has been visiting students in widely separated parts of the world.

Several Bucknell students who have heard his orchestra perform agree that "his band's all there."

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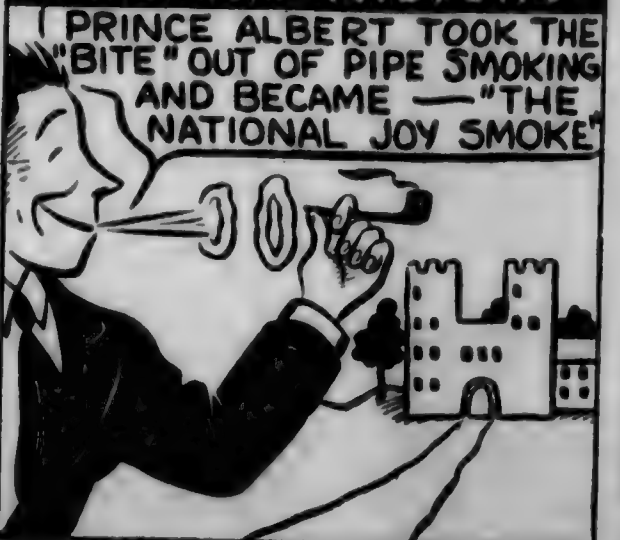
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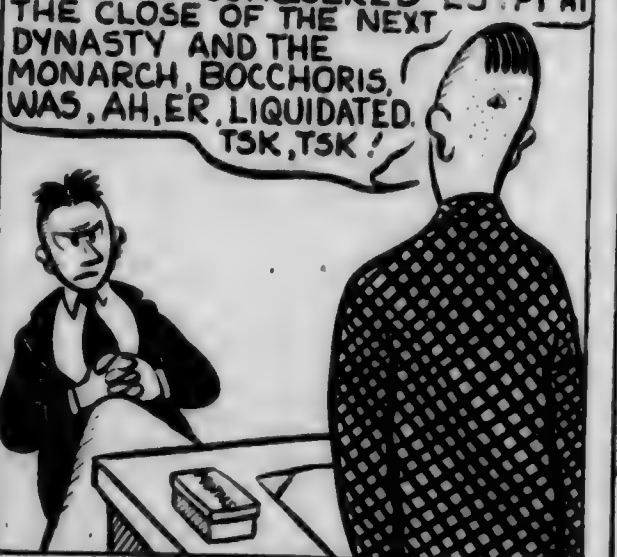
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ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY, WHICH WAS THE MONARCH BOCCHORIS WAS, AH, EK, LIQUIDATED TSK, TSK.



SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO... ETC...



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Coed Injured As Horse Falls

Elizabeth Wray Thrown
From Mount During
Moonlight Ride

Elizabeth Wray, '37, received painful cuts and bruises Tuesday night during a moonlight horseback ride, when her mount slipped and fell on the state highway at the intersection of the road leading to the Union County Fairgrounds, throwing Elizabeth on the paved road.

A riding instructor, Mr. N. H. Newman, was accompanying three girls, Eleanor Eckles, '36, Dorothy Davis, '38, and Miss Wray around the "four mile." Near the end of the ride, the horses became frightened at some undetermined object, and broke into a gallop.

Elizabeth's horse, a comparatively new mount, dashed past her companions and beyond the control of the instructor. When the animal reached the highway, his shoes slid on the concrete and threw him off his feet, taking Elizabeth down with him.

Miss Davis and the instructor followed close behind, and their charges also fell on the highway. However, both riders managed to escape unhurt. Miss Eckles' horse was not quite so wild and did not meet the same fate.

The three riders hailed a passing motorist and had Elizabeth brought into the Women's College infirmary where she regained consciousness half an hour later. Following an examination, Dr. D. P. Fowle, the college physician, said she suffered no serious injuries.

Marty McAndrews to Speak At Reading Alumni Dinner

Marty McAndrews, assistant coach of football, will speak to the Reading alumni at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Wyoming Club, Reading.

The meeting, which is listed as a football dinner party, will be in the nature of a final rally of Bucknell

Education Association Meets; Two B.U. Alumni Are Officers

Two Bucknell graduates are officers of the Lyscoming County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which met last Saturday morning in Williamsport to elect officers and delegates to the State convention in December.

Charles W. Potter, '17, of Monticomey, is president of the Lyscoming organization and E. P. Bertin, '17, of Muncy, is the secretary.

'Pep Born, Not Made' Declares Dr. Coleman

Spirited Meeting Includes
Cheers, Songs, and
Magic Stunts

An attempt was made to arouse the dormant fires of school spirit in a pep meeting held last Thursday evening at Bucknell Hall.

"College Spirit can not be manufactured," said Professor W. H. Coleman, in a stirring talk to the assembled rosters. Bucknell cheers and songs, led by Al Permetti, '35, card tricks by Gibson Logue, and speeches by co-captain Furiell and Boston completed the program for the evening.

Professor Coleman pointed out that Bucknell needs mass meetings instead of pep meetings. "Mass," he explained, "means not 150 students, but the entire student body, such as the meetings held in the auditorium of Old Main a few years back." Although this meeting was not of the mass type, the student turnout was believed to be a decided improvement over others held on this campus in the past two years.

forces before the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game at Thanksgiving.

STEIN THE FLORIST
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L'Agenda Staff Given Headquarters Room

Office in Hunt Hall
Basement Secured
For Annual

Through the cooperation of Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, a room in the basement of Hunt Hall has been assigned to L'Agenda for its headquarters. This is the first office secured by the junior staff since the burning of Old Main.

According to Edward A. Reisman, editor, the office will fill several purposes. It will be used as a staff meeting place and staff members will do much of their work here. In addition, it will be a central point for the gathering of material.

The work on the book is moving along. Photographs of the personnel of the administration, of the departments, and of several activities are being taken this afternoon. Tonight the fraternity groups will be photographed.

Photographs of campus life are on sale at Koeler's Bookstore on Market Street.

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin) this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

Starting FRIDAY A. M., NOVEMBER 23,
Approximately 175

WOOL and SILK DRESSES

in sizes 11 to 44, will be placed on Special Sale at

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Verna's Smarte Shoppe

Norry Pressmen to Be Guests Here Saturday

Bucknell University will entertain the Northumberland Press Association at a dinner meeting in the Dining Hall Sun Room Saturday evening, November 24, at 6:30. All members of the Association are invited to attend. Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, announced.

The dinner program will be in charge of Harry Haddon, president of the Press Association, and the guest speaker will be C. William Duncan, interview-columnist for the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, who will talk on "Close-ups of Famous People."

Mr. Duncan has interviewed President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Senator Borah, "Al" Smith, Knute Rockne, "Pop" Warner, Ethel Barrymore, and many others who have occupied the headlines in recent years.

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Pi Beta Phi Entertains For Province President

The active and pledge members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained in honor of their Province President, Mrs. Ray Finger, at a tea held in Hunt Living Room Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Finger is a resident of Pittsburgh, and is visiting here on our campus while inspecting the Pennsylvania Beta chapter, which is the Bucknell Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



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CHAPTER THREE
To The Students:-

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Sir Herbert Ames Speaks on Hitler

Lays Dictator's Accession to Power to Confusion in The Democracy

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian statesman and first treasurer of the League of Nations, spoke at chapel Tuesday on the subject, "Hitler and the League." He described graphically the conditions which made Hitler's sudden and complete rise to power possible, revealed the manner in which his power has been used, and showed the importance of the coming San plebiscite.

In the spring of 1932 the democracy was losing power in Germany and there was great confusion. Hundreds were living on nothing in shacks they had built themselves. The fifth election in three years still did not affect conditions because, he said, no strong party made itself heard. These things, Sir Herbert stated, made the sudden change possible.

In six months Hitler was in supreme control. His purpose was to form a strong internal union of Germany, which made necessary stern treatment of the other nations. The imposition of the Treaty of Versailles was greatly emphasized. Because Hitler's "Big Stick" policy was the result of the League, the speaker pointed out it was inevitable that Germany should break.

A plebiscite soon after that showed 92 percent of the people in complete sympathy with Hitler and won universal respect for his leadership. Germany's policy crystallized the suspicions and hatreds of the European governments so that rearmament has taken place over the entire continent, and each nation is ready in case it is the one attacked.

The San plebiscite, Sir Herbert declared, will in all probability be in favor of Germany because nearly all the inhabitants are German. If so, he asserted, it will be of utmost importance because it will show Hitler that peace means that he can get by peaceful means what he has failed to get otherwise, for his attempts on Austria and the Polish Corridor have failed completely.

Art Club to Offer Picture Loan Service

(Continued from page 1.)
Lou North, who has completed a great many murals on the P. W. A. P. and F. E. R. A. projects and is now planning a one-man exhibit in New Haven, Connecticut.

Carl Wild, who teaches landscape architecture at Penn State.
Harold Oeyer, who is now engaged in doing a monumental series of etchings using Troys as a theme.

Hobson Pittman, whose works have been exhibited in all the important art centers in America.

Richard Adams Rathbone, whose second one-man exhibit will be shown next month.
Arthur Schnitzel, who received honorable mention in the Rome Prize Competition, 1931, and second prize in Paris Prize Competition, 1932. In 1934, he received the government commission for the decoration of the Administration Building at Annapolis, Maryland.

Ester C. Vance, a Danish artist now living in America who has exhibited a great many caricatures principally of the movie stars.

Three Alumni Take Part In Forming Muncy Rotary

Three Bucknell men took prominent parts in the installation last Friday night of a new Rotary Club at Muncy, Pa.

Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton, governor of the first district, presented charter number 3715 to the newly-formed club. Dr. Millward read the charter and announced that the first district leads Rotary in attendance.

Professor James P. Whyte, professor of oral English at Bucknell, who is a past district governor of Rotary, spoke briefly. Charles A. Fryling, '13, president of the Sunbury Rotary Club, was also present at the meeting.

Music Class Holds Recital

The members of Miss Melrose's class of music held a recital Monday, November 19, at 6:45 in the School of Music. Hazel Crowell was the accompanist. A formal recital to be held in the Literature Building after Thanksgiving has been planned.

Intramural Soccer Injures Few—Plant

Physical Education Director Considers Local Games Cleanly Fought

Mr. John Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell, in expressing his views on the past intramural soccer games, said that there were surprisingly few injuries considering the number of men who participated in them. Mr. Plant says that this condition was all the more surprising because most of the games were finished in the dusk, where the chances for injury to players are much greater.

All of the injuries, he said, were from clean, hard playing.
The most serious of these injuries occurred in the S. A. E-Phi Gam game when Zack Cecil, '35, and Thomas Wood, '37, collided head on. Wood received five stitches and three clips on his forehead and was laid up in the infirmary for two days. Cecil had three stitches taken in his head.

"Gus" Gearhart, '36, earlier in the season had a shoulder cracked, and as a result was forced to keep his arm in a sling for a week. S. Simon, '37, was in the infirmary for three days because of a severe "charley horse." Many of the other participants received slight bruises and sprains, said Mr. Plant, but as a whole, the injuries have been kept at a minimum, and as a result we have had a successful season."

Prof. Theiss Addresses P. T. A.
A plebiscite soon after that showed 92 percent of the people in complete sympathy with Hitler and won universal respect for his leadership. Germany's policy crystallized the suspicions and hatreds of the European governments so that rearmament has taken place over the entire continent, and each nation is ready in case it is the one attacked.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, spoke on "Promoting Good Reading" at a meeting of the East Buffalo Parent-Teachers Association, held Friday evening, November 16. About 60 attended the meeting.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Honored
Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, was re-elected a director of the County of Republican Women which is meeting in Harrisburg this week.

Dr. Wolfe has held office on the council for many years.

MARTIN'S
Member P. T. D.
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Where your Cigar is Individualized
Met. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Student Church Program Consists of Classical Music

"To God Through Music" was the Title of a special program presented by the Student Church Sunday night in Hunt Hall living room.

Walter Morris, '36, was leader of the service in which recordings of famous classical selections were played.
The prelude to the service was Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor" and Bach's "Fugue in C Minor" was the postlude. Other selections included "First Movement from Symphony in B Minor," and Schubert's "First Movement from Symphony in B Minor."

Professor Biscoe Addresses
Harrisburg University Club
Speaking on "Merchandizing Under Regulation," Assistant Professor Alvin Biscoe addressed the lecture forum of the University Club at Harrisburg at eight o'clock Monday evening.

The lecture forum is a series of seven meetings, of which last Monday's was the fifth. Each meeting is in charge of representatives of one of the member universities. There are seven member institutions, including Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Bucknell, Penn State, and University of Pittsburgh.

The topic for the season is "Public Interests in Government and Government in Public Interests." Each of the lectures in the series deal with some phase of the subject.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Richards, '37, Undergoes Operation on Appendix

George Richards, '37, underwent an appendix operation in the Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville early this morning. Richards, suffering a captured appendix, was in serious condition when brought to Zeigler infirmary last night, but was reported to be resting comfortably this morn- ing. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Y. Grose of the hos- pital staff, a former Bucknell student class of 1923. Richards was accom- panied to Danville by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the university physician. Dr. Fowle returned to Bucknell following the operation.

Richards had been suffering with some undetermined intestinal trouble prior to yesterday, but he had not been treated for the malady.
The patient is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and his home is in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Thesis for Master's Degree Optional
The Social Science Group of Bucknell University has made the writing of a thesis for a master's degree optional. Students may now choose between writing a thesis or attending group research conferences.

James A. Gathings, assistant professor of Political Science, has had published an article in the December issue of American Political Science Review, entitled "Patent Rights of Public and Private Employees."

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold an open meeting Monday evening, November 26, in the Chemistry Auditorium, at seven o'clock. Professor J. P. Whyte will speak on "Selling Yourself."

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PALMS FOR RENT

Sir Herbert Ames Relates Experiences as League Officer

(Continued from page 1) tion of treasurer of the newly-formed League of Nations, a position which he held for six years.

The League, stated Sir Herbert, originated in the Peace Treaty of Versailles.
"It was tough going the first winter," he said, "because money was slow coming in. I decided to use the Universal Postal Union Service system to apportion the expenses of running the League to the many countries that had joined."

On being informed that the League would hold its first meeting at Geneva in 1922, Sir Herbert decided that it was time to move the secretariat to Geneva. After hunting for many days without avail, he finally found a large hotel and quickly proceeded to purchase it at the cost of one million dollars. It was the first office building of the League of Nations.

At the first meeting of the League of Nations, twenty-nine nations and thirteen independent states were represented. During this meeting a committee of control was appointed to go to Geneva each Spring and examine the budget set up by the treasury department for the ensuing year.
The American gold dollar was used as a money basis on which the members of the League paid their portion of the expenses of running the League. Several of the countries paid their expenses by drafts on New York banks, Sir Herbert told his audience.

Sir Herbert then summed up the results of the efforts of the League in the following statements:

1. No war has occurred in Europe during the last fifteen years.

2. The nations in the League have shown splendid cooperation.

3. Geneva is how a forum where all the nations may frankly express their views and opinions.

4. Geneva is a storehouse of knowledge at the disposal of the representatives of the different nations of the world.

5. Geneva is an international economic center.

6. The League of Nations is the world's foremost school for training men in diplomatic service.

Mixed Chorus Sings in Chapel
The mixed chorus entertained the student body in chapel, when they presented three selections from "The Messiah" Thursday morning, November 22. "The Glory of the Lord," "Surely He Hath Borne His Griefs," and "The Hallelujah Chorus" were selections chosen.

The famous Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, organized and conducted by Serge Jaroff, will be presented to Bucknell by the Artist Course Committee at the Lewisburg High School auditorium Friday evening, December 14, at 8:15 p. m.

Composed entirely of ex-officers of a Czar's imperial army, the thirty-odd members of the chorus are exiles for whom the broad plains of the Russian steppes and the slow-flowing Don are memories of the past. In 1923, they were organized as a chorus by Jaroff, and since that time they have appeared throughout Western Europe, England, and Australia. In 1929 they made their first visit to this country and have returned each succeeding season since.

Their programs are examples of the hidden riches of Russian sacred and secular music. Understanding the passion and intensity of native feeling as only Russians can, the program is presented entirely without accompaniment.

The chorus has appeared in most of the principal cities of this country and has been given enthusiastic acclaim by the press. "It is the best I have ever heard or hope to hear," said Deems Taylor in the New York American. "The art of the famous chorus is still a thing of wonder—like a choral orchestra," the Montreal Gazette declared.

Budget books will admit students (Continued on page 5)

Snavelly, Here,
Praises Mylin
Former B.U. Coach Also Well
Placed With His First
Year at N. C.

Praise for Coach Mylin and the results of his first season at Bucknell were voiced by Carl G. Snavelly, former Bison member, who has just come through a highly successful first season as coach at the University of North Carolina. Coach Snavelly visited at Bucknell Monday of this week, coming to Lewisburg from Philadelphia, where he had witnessed the Army-Navy classic.

Snavelly said that he was very much pleased with the showing of Bucknell's team this year, and just as much gratified with the showing of his own North Carolina outfit. He was especially well satisfied with Bucknell's showing against Temple on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Snavelly left for North Carolina Tuesday morning. Max Reed, line coach at North Carolina, and former line coach at Bucknell under Snavelly, is spending the winter at his home in Lewisburg, planning to return to North Carolina for Spring practice.

Trustees to Meet; Will
Discuss Budgeting Program

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University meets next Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, in Philadelphia. President Rainey, accompanied by Mr. Dayton L. Rank, comptroller of the University, and two Lewisburg members of the board, Mr. William C. Walls and Dr. Milton G. Evans, will make the trip.

President Rainey said today that advance details of the problems to be considered at the meeting could not be given, but that the \$500,000 building program is sure to be discussed.

RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, DEC. 14—8:15 P. M.

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The article was taken from a paper of Dr. Ogburn presented at the conference on Chemical Engineering unit operations teaching held during the forty-second annual conference of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, last June. This paper, which was written at the request of Dr. F. C. Wilbrandt, chairman of the Chemical Engineering committee of the Society, and professor of Chemical Engineering at State College, was read by Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, in the absence of Dr. Ogburn.

Because of the exceptional interest created by this paper, a committee was appointed to make a national survey of Chemical Engineering laboratory methods, procedures and equipment used, with special reference to the possibility of getting together experiments which could be used by most of the institutions teaching Chemical Engineering. The purpose being to achieve standardization. Dr. Ogburn was appointed chairman of the committee.

The article published in the Journal outlines the type of experimental work at Bucknell developed by the author during the past nine years, suggesting as to the principal fields of Chemical Engineering which should be experimentally studied by undergraduates.

The article also shows the types of equipment in laboratory procedure, the methods of procedure, the types of calculations necessary, with the conclusions drawn from these calculations. It describes the methods found to be the best suited for undergraduate instruction, together with the types of laboratory manuals considered to be the best to be used.

Much of the material for the article is drawn from two laboratory manuals written several years ago by Dr. Ogburn. These manuals have been constantly modified and improved during the five years they have been used at Bucknell.

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Visits Local Chapter

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Ann Fayssoux Johnston

K. D. Representative Visits Local Chapter

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Miss Ann Fayssoux Johnston of Barium Springs, N. C., traveling representative of Kappa Delta sorority, visited the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta last week. This is the second visit Miss Johnston has made to the Bucknell campus, her first visit occurring last January.

Miss Johnston received her appointment as traveling representative of Kappa Delta at the twenty-first annual convention of the organization which was held in 1933 at Beidji, Mich. Present at that meeting was Miss Jean Hill, '34, a member of the Bucknell chapter of the sorority.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Queens College at Charlotte, N. C., class of 1929, and during her senior year there she was chosen Miss Queen, was president of the Queens College chapter of Kappa Delta, and took part in dramatic, musical, and journalistic campus organizations.

During the present college year, Miss Johnston will visit chapters of Kappa Delta in over 30 eastern and southern institutions. At present, there are 70 chapters of Kappa Delta, and over 100 city alumnae organizations.

Miss Faith Kuter of Appleton, Wis., assists Miss Johnston in the work of visiting all of these 70 chapters.

Miss Johnston arrived on the Bucknell campus last Thursday from Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., where she had just completed an inspection visit, and from Lewisburg she went to Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia.

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HALF OF EX-MEMBERS AT SCHOOLS: 41% WORKING

(Continued from page 1.)

came more acute with each succeeding class. Not more than 24 students expressed themselves as finding the courses at Bucknell unsuitable for their needs. A few students got married, others were dropped for disciplinary reasons, five went abroad and a few others left for one reason or another.

What Are They Doing Now?

Approximately 62 percent of those who left Bucknell are attending other schools. 45 schools have been mentioned but only ten schools have received more than one student from Bucknell. It is interesting to note that 56.6 percent of those students entered schools nearer home, 22.3 percent entered school abroad, and only 22.2 percent entered schools which were neither nearer home or of special vocational character.

According to the information received, 41 percent of those leaving Bucknell have found employment. 22.2 percent of work have been indicated with "clerking in store," "merchandizing," "salesmanship," "clerical work" and "laboring" predominating.

The data reveal that 45.3 percent of those leaving Bucknell would like to return and 34.9 percent state they plan to return. Approximately 25 percent of those attending other schools would like to return. Many of the students who left Bucknell before graduation have written personal letters and approximately 90 percent of these letters express appreciation for the privilege offered at Bucknell including courses of study, fraternities and sororities, social life, and all types of extra-curricular activities.

Sororities Secure 4 Additional Pledges

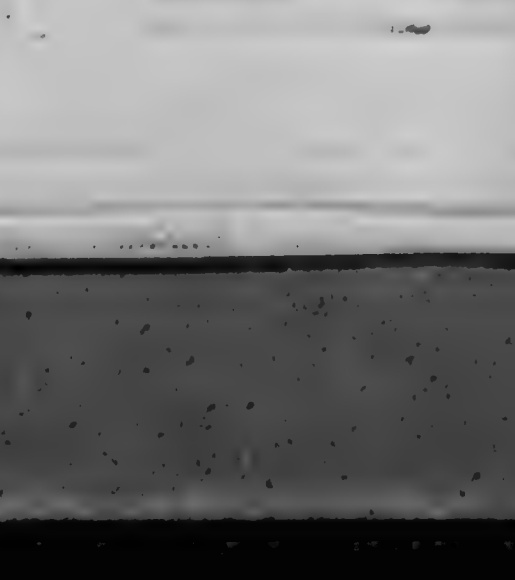
Four new pledges have been added to the sororities through post-season rushing. Delta Delta Delta's pledge group has been enlarged by the addition of two girls, to 17, just behind the 19 of Phi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta have each been increased by one, making their totals 12 and 4 respectively.

Those women who have accepted bids to sororities since the close of the official rushing are: Delta Delta Delta, Ellen Louise Armstrong, '35, and Hazel Jackson, '37. Alpha Chi Omega, Eleanor Holmes, '36. Delta Delta, Mary Parquer, '38.

The member of Rose Cecchini, '36, and Nancy Shields, '36, were previously omitted from the list of Phi Mu pledges at the close of rushing season. With them the Phi Mu pledges number 13 and total for all the sororities is now 74.

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Founder of T. B. Camp Describes Treatment

Dr. William Devitt Speaks On White Plague In Chapel

In connection with the annual sale of Christmas seals for tuberculosis prevention, Dr. William Devitt, '97, founder of Devitt's Tuberculosis Camp near here, spoke at the chapel service Tuesday.

Before introducing him, President Rainey quoted some striking facts about tuberculosis, among which were that each day 13 people die in Pennsylvania from it and that it causes more death before the age of 20 than any other disease.

Dr. Devitt traced the development of the camp from the Spring of 1897 when, because three tubercular men refused to leave their wives to take treatment, he took them into the mountains and, as unsought applicants made it necessary and unthoughtful handfasters made it possible, he built cabins and increased the size and equipment of the camp so that now it is second to none in the United States.

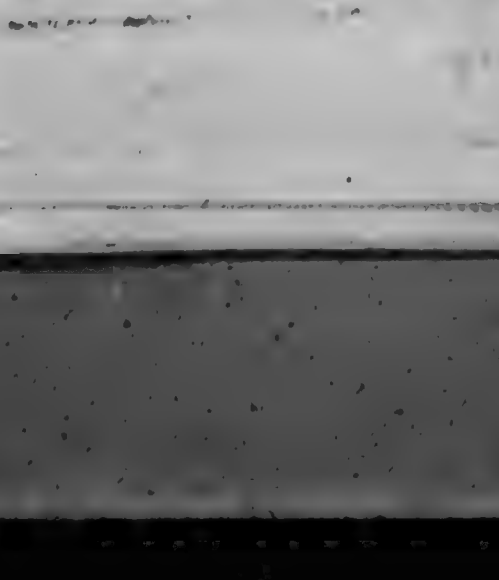
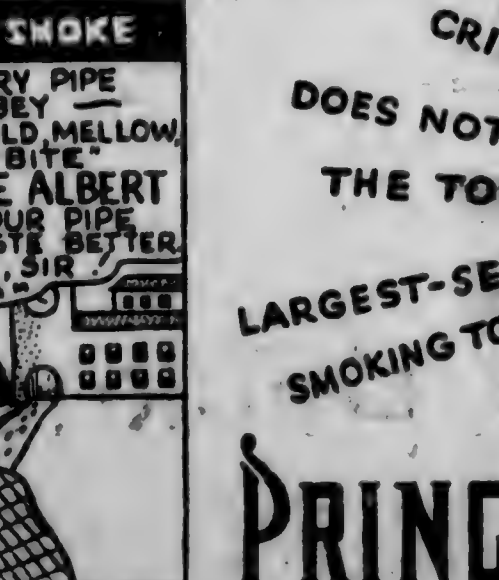
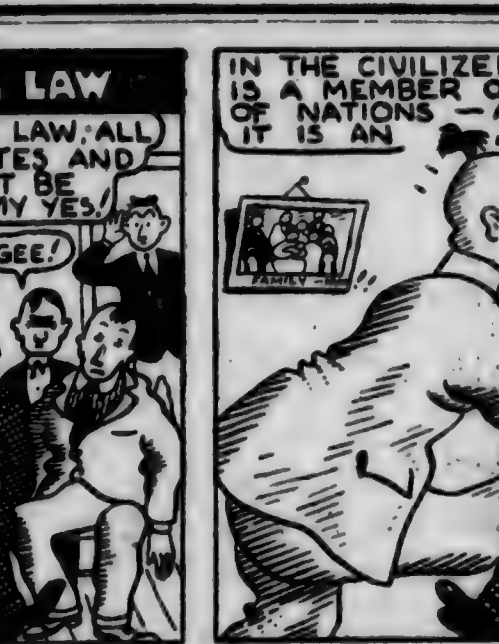
The speaker declared that no money dividends have ever been paid at Devitt's Camp, but the dividends in the health and happiness of the patients and their friends are incalculable. At the camp, Dr. Devitt said, they try to restore hope, for the patients are practically always "down" when they enter, and 75 percent of the tuberculars cure him in the end, not the lungs. Dr. Devitt closed by prophesying that the man who finally discovers a cure for tuberculosis will not patent it, but will give it to the world.

Simpson Is Renamed President Of Lewisburg Education Board

Professor F. M. Simpson, of Bucknell's Engineering Group faculty, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Board of Education Monday night. Professor Simpson will enter his second term as head of the board on January 1, 1935.

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Xmas Gifts
at
GUNDY'S



T. Z. Koo Discusses Chinese Christianity

World Student Christian Association and eminent Chinese Christian leader, attracted a host of listeners during his two-day stay on the Bucknell campus November 25 and 26.

One of the highlights of Dr. Koo's visit here was an intercollegiate seminar Monday afternoon participated in by students from Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Thirty out-of-town guests were present.

Sunday at the Baptist Church, Dr. Koo enumerated before a large audience the contributions which Christianity has made to China and its civilization.

First, he said, it restored to the Chinese a consciousness of God. For the 2000 years prior to the advent of Christianity, he said, the importance of God has been diminishing in China along with its creative powers. Now the pendulum has swung in the other direction.

Secondly, Dr. Koo said that Christianity has added to the rigid ethical code of the Chinese a vital, glowing personality in that of Jesus Christ.

In the third place, Christianity gives a greater consciousness of self-dignity, he said. Finally, Dr. Koo affirmed, the religion of Christ has challenged China to attempt to love their enemies.

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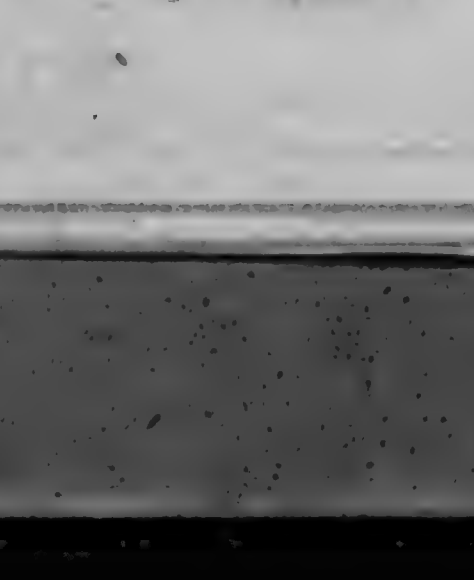
University Jewelers

Knowing How to Be Abased

The management of the College Inn has known twenty-nine classes. We have been serving the second generation for some time. In all those years we have always had the poor with us, poor dumbbells, poor sports, poor in class spirit, and a lean cash account. But never such tragic economic conditions as we see today. Dire necessity has manifested itself in many ways. The Mother of Mendicants has multiplied the beggars added to Pimp-Sticks. Students want to know the cost of things and are continuously and ingeniously scheming to make ends meet. The Sunday and party suit is the every day suit with a little renovation from the tailors. An extra suit is scarier than a good spare tire. The Mother of Invention has created hatless styles, sockless styles and an infinite variety of vests, sweaters, and odd pants.

Through it all there is no open complaint or concern about it. Students are checking along in silence with hopes undaunted for a better day. Concurrent courses in the University of Adversity and our beloved Alma Mater have not left them bitter. But if certain capitalists are still glib enough to believe that students have no future thoughts for their life, for what they shall eat, drink, and wear, just come up and see us some time. We'll introduce them to a lot of embryo Socialists and Communists. After all there comes a time when long-suffering and patience is no longer a virtue.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

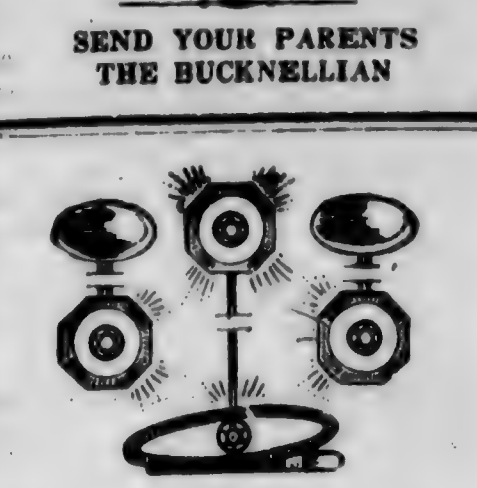


J. O. Roser, '11, Addresses Students

Students taking engineering and Commerce and Finance courses were invited last Monday, Nov. 26, to hear an address by J. O. Roser, '11, assistant to the director of the Massachusetts lamp works of the General Electric Co. Mr. Roser spoke at an afternoon meeting in the Engineering Building auditorium on the subject "Opportunities for Engineers."

The meeting was attended by a good-sized group of students and several faculty members. Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students. His visit to the campus was arranged by Professor W. K. Rhodes, and sponsored jointly by the local chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of Beta Epsilon Sigma.

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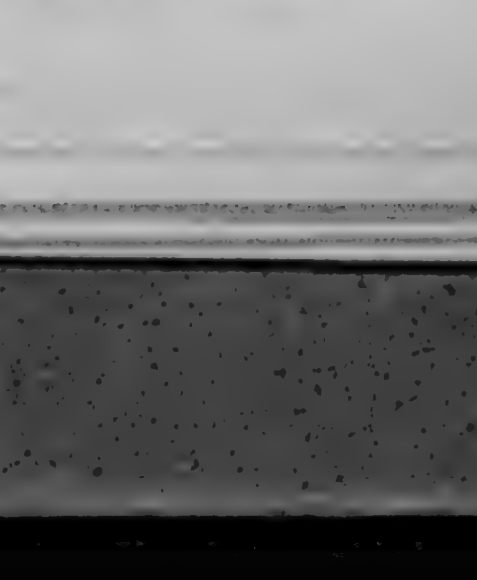
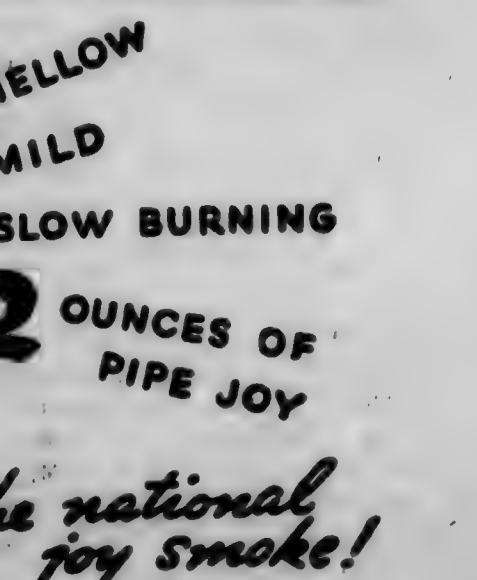
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PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"



Program Changes Allow Students More Electives

(Continued from page 1.)

special courses. It is the aim of the university to make these special courses available, and, in part at least, to relieve students of the burden of studying three broad cultural courses at once, with their heavy reading requirements.

Emphasis Pre-professional Work

The final report of a faculty committee of 16, made up of members of the faculty representative of all interests in the University, was presented last week, President Rainey stated, and it was forthwith decided to make the modifications in the program decided upon by the committee. Another purpose of the modifications will be to give special emphasis to pre-professional training and special degree courses, through a program of setting up strong pre-professional courses.

Bucknell is drawing up its "Junior College" program around pre-professional interests, and is making its program sufficiently flexible during the first two years of study to permit pre-professional students to take many special courses which they would be unable to schedule under the present educational program.

Western Man Course Required
The course in the History of Western Civilization will be the basic course for the freshman year, and students working for an A. B. degree will be required to take the course in World Literature, but the two in combination will not be required in any other courses, President Rainey pointed out.

Background courses in the physical and biological sciences will be held over until the sophomore year, and will be given along with social science background courses.

Many courses which under the present plan are required for the first two years of study will merely be set as requirements for graduation, and the students may take these courses any time they choose during their four years in college. These courses include studies in economics, political science, religion, the arts, (including art and music), philosophy and psychology.

Changes Are For Improvement

The faculty agrees, President Rainey asserted, that under the present program of study, many students are doing much better work on the average than they did under the old educational program.

The present modifications, Dr. Rainey said, are for the purpose of improving the present program, and to make it of more value to the students. Some modifications in the technique of presentation of some of the courses may occur, the president said, but these will not be far-reaching, and will be the product of a process of evolutionary development of the courses under the new educational plan at Bucknell.

Will Give Sophomores Carnegies
Carnegie General Culture Tests will be given to sophomores at the end of the present term, President Rainey said, in lieu of the comprehensive examinations which were to have been given for advancement to the Upper Division.

Giving this test will be an experiment to determine the validity of Bucknell's new educational program, because it will be possible to compare the results of this test with those obtained from the Carnegie tests given at Bucknell the year before the new program was adopted.

Further, the educational plan as it is now operated at Bucknell may be compared with the educational methods, and their results, as they occur at other colleges, through the medium of the Carnegie examinations, President Rainey said.

Irving Kaufman to Appear At Strand Starting Dec. 10

Irving Kaufman, better known to radio listeners as "Lazy Dan," the minstrel man, in his Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the Columbia system, will make a two-day appearance at the Strand Theater, Sunbury, starting Monday, December 10.

He is famous for his singing, his characterizations, his impersonations, and comedy. One of the great stars of vaudeville, before the radio era he made many recordings of his songs and characterizations.

Rice Speaks at Lewisburg High

Professor J. W. Rice spoke before students of the Lewisburg high school Tuesday morning, presenting pictures on the campaign for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Mr. Rice is president of the Union county association in charge of the seal sales in this area.

COSSACK CHORUS PROGRAM

1. Credo A. Kastalsky
I believe in God, the Father Almighty.
The fact that the Greek Orthodox Church allows no musical instrument, not even an organ, in its ritual, has brought about that marvelous variety of pitch which characterizes the unaccompanied choral singing of the Russians. Another factor that distinguishes the Russian chorus is the frequent use of a range of its voices, some descending to unbelievable depths, often as low as the ordinary bass.
2. We Sing to Thee S. Bachmanoff
The ritual of the Greek-Orthodox Church is embodied in hymns and chants for a number of anthems and a setting of the Liturgy of St. Chrysostomus. In the anthem "We Sing to Thee," based on one of the psalms, the composer has given a fine example of long-sustained counter-bass as back ground to the intertwining of the tenor section with its delicate falsetto.
3. Psalm of David Old Church Melody
Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly.
4. How Great is Our Lord in Zion Dmitri Borissansky
Tosca cannot express how greatly our Lord is glorified in Zion. He is great in Heaven upon His Throne. He is great on earth in every blade of grass. His radiance is the same by night and by day.
5. Have Mercy on Us, O God! D. Lvovsky
At Vespers on Good Friday, this psalm is repeated forty times. The diminution of the voices suggest the lowering of the cross the crucifixion, the elevation.
6. Chorus from the Opera "The Life of Tsar" M. Glinka
The opera opens with this chorus. The peasants have gathered on the bank of the river to greet the returning soldiers. Moscow is saved. Polish army in flight, and Prince Michael, the first of the Romanoffs, has been elected Tsar. First, the chorus is heard, as the peasants rejoice and sing of their love for Holy Mother Russia and her brave sons. Then, in the distance, the women's chorus, growing in crescendo as they approach, to join with the men's choir in a mighty hymn.
7. My Lady Arr. by I. Dobrowen
An old Russian hymn, originally sung and danced to the music of the Balalaika.
8. Holy Night N. Gogotsky
A simple little melody in folk style, with the traditional line repeated "Holy night, holy night" at the end of each of the three couples. The familiar melody steals upon the air as from a distance, gradually growing in volume, then finally dying away to a whisper as the singers' voices are lost in the distance.
9. Ehi Uel'mym! (Volga Boat Song) Arr. by S. Jaroff
The drizzle-like cry of the Volga boatmen is untranslatable into English. Several "melancholy" be "Heaven above" be "through the winter months this cry is heard along the Volga, as the bare-footed "muziks" (peasants) sit around in the low, muddy waters of the river. The familiar melody steals upon the air as from a distance, gradually growing in volume, then finally dying away to a whisper as the singers' voices are lost in the distance.
10. Russian Peasant Song Arr. by K. Schvedoff
This collection of short folk-melodies covers the art, the sentimental and the satirical in form. They are usually accompanied by the harmonica.
11. Two Folk-Songs Arr. by I. Dobrowen
The Home-Land
A young girl in a distant land sings of her longing for the home-land. The Red Sarafan (Arr. by Serge Jaroff)

Bison Hoopsters
Will Tackle PittTilt with
Susquehanna,
Booked for Wednesday,
CancelledTEAM TO BE COMPOSED
LARGELY OF SOPHOMORES

Because Susquehanna's gymnasium, which burned down in January, has not yet been sufficiently rebuilt to make possible practice for the Crusader's basketball team, Bucknell's first contest on the court was cancelled, and the Bison varsity hoopsters spent Wednesday evening in a practice game, preparing for the big game at Pitt this Saturday.

The Pitt game, to be played in the gymnasium located in Pitt's massive stadium, is a feature of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Basketball Clinic, and about 2,000 high school students will be present at the game, to see how college basketball is played.

A team composed almost entirely of sophomores, if not entirely, will probably take the floor for Bucknell at the beginning of the game. The brilliant work of last year's freshman basketball aggregation, together with the death of material in the Junior and Senior classes, lend Bison fans to believe that coach Mal Musser will rely largely upon his second-year men during the coming season.

Such sophomore courtiers as Monahan, Filler, Kanegiser, Ballard, Smith, and Fitzgerald are expected to see plenty of service during the coming court season, while Coach Musser will also have Starks, Reznichak, Davis, Rumbright, Delaney and Kachel to call upon.

Hinkle's Kick Wins
For Green Bay Team

Clark Hinkle continues to be one of the greatest players in football, last week booting a goal from placement with a 47-yard kick enabling the Green Bay Packers National professional football league team, with which the former Bucknell star has been affiliated since graduation, to defeat the strong Detroit eleven by a score of 14 to 0 for the first setback of the season for Detroit.

Hinkle, one of the greatest football players ever to graduate from Bucknell, All-American back, and recipient of mention on many All-American teams, is rated as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of backfield players in professional football. In addition to his phenomenal 47-yard boot last week, "Hink" has been kicking field goals consistently from distances greater than 40 yards, while his line bucking and defensive play have been shining lights in the Green Bay Packers' games.

Wildcats Pick 3 Bisons
For All-Opponent Team

Meeting for the last time this season, the Villanova Wildcats Monday selected their All-opponent team, naming three Bucknell players and an equal number of Temple elders. The Bucknell players are Delaney, Polston, and Starks. Dave Smukler, Temple's white-haired boy who has caused no end of trouble this year, for all of Temple's opponents except Bucknell, was awarded the fullback honors, while Anderson, right end, and Stevens at center, impressed the Wildcats that they rated them as the best Villanova faced this year.

That Bucknell received so much attention is not surprising, considering the performance the Bisons put on in a field of mud homecoming Day. Starks, who that day handled the ball as if it were magnetically attracted to him, certainly put on the best quarterback performance Villanova had the misfortune to witness as close quarters.

Bill Shepherd, the chief terror of the Terrors and touchdown king of the country, was picked for the left-halfback post. Shepherd, it will be remembered, is the boy Bucknell stopped, only to see the rest of the

Basketball Mentor



"MAL" MUSSER

Hoskins is Former
State College CoachBison Trainer Coached
Lions Back in
1892

When Penn State and Bucknell renewed an ancient rivalry, the first of Memorial Stadium two weeks ago, no one was more interested than George (Doc) Hoskins, who coached both at Bucknell and at Penn State, "way back when."

"Doc," venerable trainer of the Bisons, and, for nearly a quarter of a century employed in the same capacity with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, coached at Penn State from 1892 until 1905, his team defeating Bucknell four consecutive times. In 1890, he became head coach at Bucknell and in his first year, defeated Penn State both times the Bisons and the Nittany Lions met. It was not until 1903 that the Lions evened the score with their former coach, who they handled Bucknell a 23 to 6 setback, and followed it up with a 35 to 0 defeat next year.

Hoskins resigned as head coach at Bucknell in 1909, and since that time has been trainer for the Cincinnati Reds. Since 1890, early every October "Doc" leaves his baseball players, and makes the eastward trek to Lewisburg, there to help condition the Bisons, and there to meet his old acquaintances and many friends.

When the whistle was blown a week ago last Saturday marking the beginning of the first Penn State-Bucknell game in four years, it may have been just another football game to most of the student body, but to Doc Hoskins, it meant a renewal of old memories—memories of a team that fought for Alma Mater on rock-strewn Loomis Field when the century was young.

Following the Penn State-Bucknell game this fall, Doc was heard to address the team, gathered around the training table after the traditional game. "Well, what did I tell you? You men have won one of the most important games in Bucknell history. Now get busy and surprise this man Pop." And surprise him they did.

Western Maryland team outplay the Bisons.

The complete team is as follows:
Left End—Delaney, Bucknell
Left Tackle—Boiston, Bucknell
Left Guard—Kaplan, Western Md.
Center—Stevens, Temple
Right Guard—Bonder, La Salle
Right Tackle—Barrett, Detroit
Right End—Anderson, Temple
Quarterback—Starks, Bucknell
Left Half—Shepherd, Western Md.
Right Half—Nott, Detroit
Fullback—Gardner, Temple

Passes Pave Way
For Bucknell Win
Over State, 13-7Mylinmen Come from Behind
During Second Half to Top
Traditional RivalsREZNICHAK STAR
OF BISON OFFENSELions Never Threaten After 1st
Quarter; Reznichak, Smith
Score Touchdowns

Bucknell's Thundering Herd came out on top as Penn State resumed relations with her oldest football opponent two weeks ago, and suffered a setback at the hands of the Bisons by a score of 13 to 7.

Overcoming a 7 to 0 lead established by the Nittany Lions midway in the opening canto, Bucknell ran wild in the third period, scoring on passes for the first touchdown and a tie score, and on the end run, after McGaughey had blocked a Penn State punt, for the winning touchdown.

Using a kick formation midway in the first quarter, the Lions puffed a fast one and their only touchdown for the game, when Knapp, supposedly placing the ball to be kicked by Maurer, spun around and streaked 26 yards for a touchdown.

Penn State held Bucknell scoreless in the second stanza, but in the third, Joe Reznichak's bullet-like passes and a powerful Bison running attack registered. Reznichak passed to Wilkinson on State's 16, and then to Stu Smith for the tying touchdown.

Just seven plays later, George McGaughey, one of the outstanding football players of the Atlantic seaboard, and stalwart Bison center, broke through Penn State's line to block a Lion punt on their own 30, the ball rolling about 13 yards until Boiston recovered it, and ran to the end for a tie score. With little more being stopped. With little more, Reznichak cleared right end for a nine-yard gain and the winning touchdown.

Throughout the final three periods, the Bisons were on the offensive, holding the ball deep in Lion territory most of the time. Only the stubborn defense of the Penn State line in the second period, together with a few excerpts would be out of order. "Bucknell could gain only in its own territory and Temple couldn't gain at all." After playing the Bucknell line. "This Bucknell line was a curious affair and worthy of scientific study. It was composed of a number of rusty individuals, short, squat, powerful, with the most enormous...ah...well, I mean short, squat, powerful, that is to say, if their backs were turned to you it was a very hard job to get by them. What I am driving at is that all had ideal builds for hockey goalies."

"They had their own style of line play based upon, apparently, and suited to the peculiar physique with which nature had endowed them. When the Temple line charged they merely arose and turned around, and Master Smukler batted uselessly against unyielding bastions, and buttresses of flesh...But in truth the Bucknell backs had large holes through which to slip—big, holes left by the violent intrusion of the hefty persons of the Bucknell line. When a Bucknell line-man charged through the Temple forwards, the space left by the passage of his figure left room for three backs to rush through tandem." We doubt if Boiston, Green, Furell, Bergkamp, McGaughey, et al; fully liked those remarks.

RE SMUKLER

Smukler runs very hard, passes and kicks well, and is an able blocker and ball handler—but he did not look like anyone "All-American" that game. It was the fifth straight Bucknell victory over Penn State. Hopes for first downs were even, each team piling up six.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Wilkinson for Delaney, Filler for Pettick, Raymaley for Miller, Green for Furell, Furell for Green, Pocius for Bergkamp, Bergkamp for Pocius, Kachel for Bergkamp, Jenkins for Raymaley, Miller for Jenkins, Raymaley for Miller, Doble for Drayton.

Penn State: Morrison for Cooper, Silvano for Rhoda, Sigel for Knapp, Mikolotis for Maurer, Latorre for Barth, Sunday for Fry.

Referee—L. B. Ebert, Catholic University.

Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Lineman—Lou Young, Penn. Field Judge—M. S. Scrumman, of Princeton.

A notice in the Boston University News asks all coeds to keep away from the members of the football team until after the game on Saturdays, and is signed by the coach.

BUCKNELL-TEMPLE STATISTICS

	BU	TE
First downs	15	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	191	104
Yards lost from scrimmage	23	6
Forward passes attempted	12	12
Forward passes completed	20	34
Yards gained from passes	8	6
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	11	13
Punts returned by	425	471
Total yardage on punts	35	35
Average yardage on punts	6	7
Punts returned by	52	75
Yardage gained on punts returned	15	40
Yards lost from penalties	45	60
Yards lost from fumbles	0	1
Yards gained on kickoff return	0	7
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards gained by lateral passes	15	6

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK-TEEN



by Ken Moody, '36

GRIDIRON SPLASHES

Juste Pluvius ruined most of the color and glamor of the service game last Saturday, but he did better by the 35,000 (to be taken "cum grano salis") people gathered to watch the Bison-Owl clash. It was very nice of the old boy to come during the scarp. Of course he resumed operations while the people were trekking homeward but the gray and lowering sky and the cold rain were no more depressing than the sad faces of the Temple rooters. We felt so bad about the fact that a spirited crowd of Bucknellians and friends had no one to lead them in their frenzied yells and ejaculations that we were seriously considering offering ourselves as a lamb for the slaughter. But the occasion wasn't quite wet enough—if you get what we mean. The spectators in the front row on the Bucknell side would probably have enjoyed the game better if they had worn those ducky (Bill) Rainmeyer and some Temple back did over their way.

We don't know how many of you saw Paul Gallico's column in the N. Y. Daily News of last Friday. We don't think the number is so large. A few excerpts would be out of order. "Bucknell could gain only in its own territory and Temple couldn't gain at all." After playing the Bucknell line. "This Bucknell line was a curious affair and worthy of scientific study. It was composed of a number of rusty individuals, short, squat, powerful, with the most enormous...ah...well, I mean short, squat, powerful, that is to say, if their backs were turned to you it was a very hard job to get by them. What I am driving at is that all had ideal builds for hockey goalies."

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Owls Hold Bisons
To 0-0 Deadlock
In Season's FinalOrange & Blue Gains at Will
But Only in Own
TerritoryBUCKNELL LINE
IS IMPREGNABLEOwls Threaten Once But Miss
Try for Field Goal; Mighty
Smukler Is Checked

By Hugh Morrow, '37

Completely outplaying a favored Owl team, Bucknell's Thundering Herd brought its season to a successful close last Thursday at Temple's 6, and another "Pop" Warner's team to a 0-0 deadlock.

Outgaining Temple 191 yards to 104, piling up 15 first downs to Temple's 6, and another "Pop" Warner's team to a 0-0 deadlock. The place of the dimer and the number of the dimer have changed materially, however. From Kline's Hotel the feast shifted to the Baptist church, a Bucknell Hall, to the S. A. T. C. temporary mess hall, that stood on the plot now occupied by the Botany Building, thence to the Tenth Gymnasium, and finally to the women's dining hall. And the number of diners has grown from a mere handful to a crowd that the dining hall can hardly accommodate.

But banquets were not the only University functions that have been (Continued on last page.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Declining Cameron Hostelry Was
Social Center in Early Days of B.U.Possible Passing of Ancient Structure Threatens to
Remove Another Link in the Chain of Memories
Between Bucknell's Past and Present

The Cameron House, center of hospitality in Lewisburg for perhaps a century, and former center of Bucknell's social life in the era of the horse and buggy, has once again been buffeted by the troubled winds of finance. Recently, the ancient hostelry was again the scene of a sheriff's sale, and once again the old hotel threatened to become a non-entity, an event which, like the burning of Old Main, would remove another link in the chain of memories which connects the Bucknell of the present with the university in its earlier days.

When the University at Lewisburg was started, in 1846, the Cameron House was already past its youth. In its early days it was known as the Washington House, however, and was a first magnitude star in that galaxy of places of entertainment for high and low that bequeathed the highway from far in Centre County to the port of Lewisburg. For here, we must not forget, came grain and hides and butter and wool and other products from deep in the hinterland to be shipped to market by way of the Pennsylvania Canal at the Lewisburg wharves. The patronage of those ancient drovers and of other travelers early developed the Washington House into an outstanding hostelry. So it was not strange that faculty and students alike should

make the place a social center while the University was still in its swaddling clothes and had no social center of its own.

By the time the University was established, the place had already changed its name, surrendering that of the Father of his country in the place of the plebeian title of "Kline's Hotel." Like Shakespeare's rose, however, the hostelry was just as good under any other name, and thither went Dr. Stephen W. Taylor when he came to Lewisburg to create proposed new University and to be its first president. Here he lived during the years of his incumbency. Here, also, dwelt his son, Alfred, who was likewise an instructor in the new University. Here was held the first Commencement dinner, given in 1851 by Dr. Taylor to the trustees and the faculty.

It was in August of that year—late the month—that the first graduating class assembled immediately following their graduation, to dine with the trustees and the faculty—a custom that has been followed to this day without a break. The place of the dinner and the number of the diners have changed materially, however. From Kline's Hotel the feast shifted to the Baptist church, a Bucknell Hall, to the S. A. T. C. temporary mess hall, that stood on the plot now occupied by the Botany Building, thence to the Tenth Gymnasium, and finally to the women's dining hall. And the number of diners has grown from a mere handful to a crowd that the dining hall can hardly accommodate.

But banquets were not the only University functions that have been (Continued on last page.)

Bucknell Surprises
Temple With 0-0 Tie

(Continued from Page 6)

start to finish, with George McGaughey, one of the finest centers in the East, leading Bucknell's forward wall in the attack against the Warmermen that ripped Temple's line to pieces, and allowed the Bisons to rush through like flood waters through a leaky dam.

In spite of Bucknell's marked superiority over Temple, the Owls had the only real chance to score, when, late in the first period, a sustained Temple drive from their own 44 brought the oval to Bucknell's 9 as the period ended. Three successive plunges at Bucknell's line failing as the second stanza got under way, Temple tried a goal from placement, with Smukler making the kick. For a moment, it looked as though the ball would go over between the uprights, but then it curved off to the left of the goal posts, and fell harmlessly into the end zone. So ended Temple's only scoring opportunity, and the Owl's only chance at averaging a 20-7 lacing handed them by Bucknell in Memorial stadium last year.

Starks' Punt Held

The longest run of the game was made by Don Watts of Temple, who, playing his last game on a team which was the greatest in Temple history, ran back one of Starks' punts 34 yards in the third period. Bucknell quickly braced, however, and Temple hopes for victory soon faded.

Once again, Johnny Starks' "sinker punts" were big defensive factors for the Bisons, as the Bucknell quarterback booted the oval for a total of 455 yards, averaging 38 yards a kick, two yards better than Temple's average. Dave Smukler booted the longest punt of the game, however, cutting loose with a 55-yard kick. Too, it was Starks' generalship that led the Bisons to a highly satisfactory conclusion of a highly satisfactory season.

The lineup:

Penn.	Bucknell	Temple
L. E.	Delaney	Baker
L. T.	Boiston	Zukas
L. G.	Drayton	Boyd
C.	McGaughey	Stevens
R. G.	Green	Schaefer
R. T.	Bergkamp	Kemmerer
R. E.	Pettick	Zanin
Q. B.	Starks	Prey
L. H.	Reznichak	Mowrey
R. H.	Raymaley	Testa
F. B.	Smith	Smukler

Substitutions: Bucknell: Filler for Pettick, Miller for Starks, Pettick for Delaney, Doble for Drayton, Jenkins for Raymaley, Cooper for Green, Smith for Miller, Furell for Green, Temple: Davidson for Mowrey, Watts for Testa, Decherty for Zukas, Anderson for Zanin, Gurynski for Schaefer, Lorenz for Baker, Russell for Kemmerer, G. Smith for Davidson, Ippolito for Anderson.

Officials: Referee: H. B. Hackett, Army; Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; Head linesman, Thomas Deegan, George Washington; Field Judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

TENTATIVE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Saturday—December 8	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Friday—December 14	Georgetown	Lewisburg
Tuesday—January 8	Temple	Lewisburg
Friday—January 11	Pittsburgh	Lewisburg
Saturday—January 19	Georgetown	Washington
Wednesday—January 23	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
Friday—January 25	Villanova	Lewisburg
Wednesday—February 6	Penn State	State College
Friday—February 10	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
Saturday—February 15	West Virginia	Morgantown
Monday—February 18	Temple	Philadelphia
Wednesday—February 20	Army	West Point
Saturday—February 23	Carnegie Tech	Lewisburg
Thursday—March 1	Junista	Huntingdon
Wednesday—March 6	Dickinson	Lewisburg

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6)

for the Villanova game, and put just about everything they had into it. When the Owl triumphed 22 to 0, and the statistics show just how well-earned those 22 points were, it would certainly not seem to be a very tight game. If we recall correctly the Bisons were having a tougher time trying to subdue the raging Nittany Lion, but the Nittany Lion rates quite a bit of an edge over the Villanova Wildcat, in our estimation.

Dean Rivenburg Attends
Collegiate Conferences

Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended the meetings of three collegiate groups at Atlantic City, N. J., during the past weekend.

Dean Rivenburg was present at the conference of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Friday, and on Saturday he attended the meetings of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, and of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania.

Dean Rivenburg is a member of the executive committee of the Association of College Deans and Advisers. Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller also represented Bucknell at the meeting of this group.

It pays to advertise.

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Smoking by Women of U.
Of Louisville Held Taboo

Smoking by women, sitting on stone walls, or lounging on the campus at the University of Louisville are considered very bad taste, and are frowned upon by the Women's League at that university, says the Associated Press.

The League has no powers of regulation or enforcement, its officers explained, but its "taboos" are by way of suggestion to aid the university in preserving the dignity of coeds, and in establishing school customs.

To Give Public Student Recital

The pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, will give a public student recital in the auditorium of the Literature Building next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Bucknell students who will participate in the concert will be Lois Chapin, '38, Anne Orr, '35, Elizabeth Hybert, '36, John Decker, '36, Harold Mott, '38, Jean Peterson, '37, Janet Workman, '35, Kenneth Herold, '35, and Paul Conner, '34. Miss Hazel Gravel and Miss Dorothy Braucht of Lewisburg will also participate in the program.

Harry Wynn Has Article
Accepted For Publication

Harry L. Wynn, '35, is the author of an article which will appear in the January issue of Railroad Stories magazine, which was placed on sale November 30.

The article, which is entitled, "Built an Engine Model for 40 cents" describes a model locomotive built of inexpensive materials by the author last year. This model was on display at the writer's home last summer. Construction details and plans, illustrated by photos and drawings by the author, constitute the article.

Railroad Stories is a Munsey popular publication, issued monthly in the interests of railroad men, fans, model builders and engine-picture collectors. Mr. Wynn has had items published previously by Popular Mechanics magazine.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

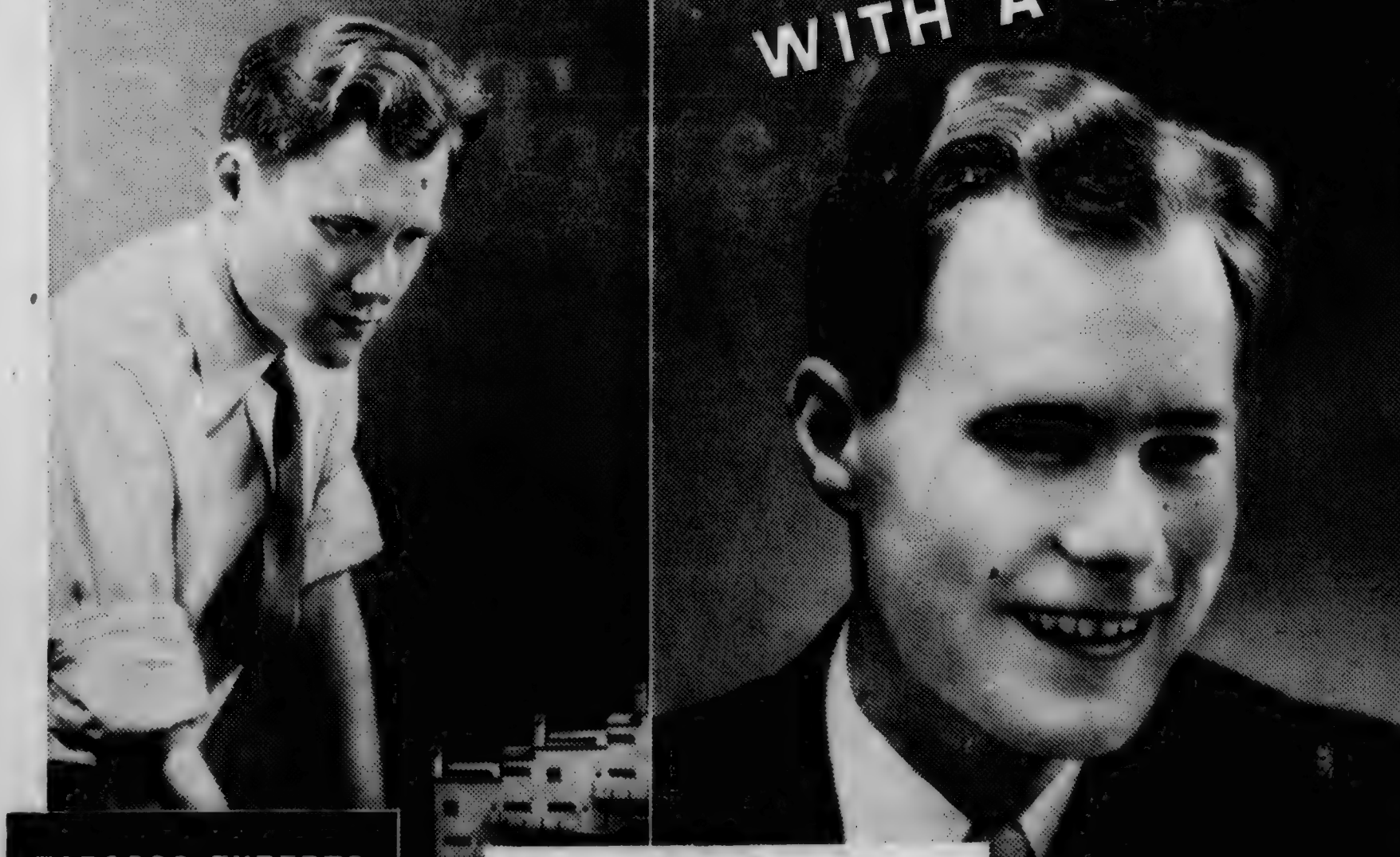
Hardware of every description

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea

BUS DEPOT

WHEN TIRED
OR TROUBLED... GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!TOBACCO EXPERTS
ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobacco—Turkish and Domestic than any other popular brand."



ALBERT FAY, JR., '33—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en chateaux,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVAN

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WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:00 P.M. M.S.T.
6:00 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

NOTED GIRL EXPLORES

Mrs. William LaVarr says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."



TRANSPORTPILOT: "When I notice that 'all in feeling,' says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, 'I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke Camels steadily, and never know that I have nerves.'"

Copyright, 1934, N. Y. Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Alpha Chi Sigma to Initiate Six; Plans Dinner Meeting

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will hold initiation Monday night, at which time six students will join the fraternity.

The initiates are: Fred Buffalo, '37, W. T. Granger, '36, E. S. Chaner, '37, C. Wehr, '35, L. G. Welliver, '37, and Herbert W. Moreau, '37.

A social hour will follow the initiation. Also present at the meeting will be Mr. G. H. Young, member of the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department of Pennsylvania State College, and District Counselor for Alpha Chi Sigma.

Alpha Chi Sigma plans to hold a dinner meeting on December 17, it was announced by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, faculty adviser. At that banquet, Dr. Ogburn said, it is planned to announce the complete program for Alpha Chi Sigma for the rest of the year, included in which will be several well-known speakers.

Old Cameron House Had Glamorous Past

(Continued from page 7)

held in this old hotel, although college dinners without and have been given there. Fraternity banquets, society dinners, club feasts, and informal little student meals have been eaten by the hundreds in that old hostelry for until the coming of the automobile, well along in the best of this present century, such functions were of necessity held in Lewisburg. There was no practicable way to attend them at any other place.

Throughout the entire life of the University, Kline's Hotel, or the River House as it was later called, or the Cameron House as it is now known, has been the principal place of entertainment for visiting celebrities. Here came George Francis Train, famous "citizen of the world." Here Charles Sumner, U. S. senator, was entertained when he came to speak at the University. Here, too, the immortal Walt Whitman was cared for upon a similar occasion. Here came Pennsylvania Governor Beaver, Curtis, and Hastings, in the course of their rounds of the State. Here were registered, during the long life of the University, scores of other equally distinguished Americans who have come to Lewisburg to address the college students. Interesting indeed would that list of names could the old hotel registers be searched. Unhappily, they are at present impounded with other hotel equipment, pending a law suit over the property.

Nor is this the first time that the hotel has been in distress. Indeed, it was due to another legal difficulty that the place assumed its present title of Cameron House. Operated as the River House, for a time, by brothers named Hess and later by River G. Hetzel, it apparently prospered so greatly that more room seemed desirable. At that time the hotel was but a two-story structure. From William Cameron, brother of the famous Simon Cameron, the Hesses borrowed money to add a third story to the structure. The operation caused a state bonding on condemnation in the town, for it was confidently expected that the entire building would collapse under the weight of this added story. However, the third story was added and it still there after many years. What did collapse was the financial structure of the Hesses. They were never able to repay their loan to Cameron. Eventually he took the place over, renamed it the Cameron House, and had it operated as a first class hotel.

In the minds of those who have grown old along with the hotel, still linger picturesque memories of early student days, when Bucknell undergraduates, wearing high, stiff collars and high hats and carrying canes, made the ancient torturing center of their activities. And these same old citizens can just as distinctly remember the days when town and gown were hostile and fights between students and villagers were not uncommon.

Those good old days are of the part. They are gone, along with the wagon trails, the old canal boats and even the canal itself. But their memory remains. It is a picturesque and vital part of the history of Bucknell. Indisputably linked with those memories is that of the old hotel, which has through so many years been so closely connected, in so many ways, with the college on the hill.

READ THE Bucknellian.

Honor Hockey Team Named; Tri-Delta Awarded Plaque

Announcement was made in Women's Student Government meeting last night of the selection of an honor hockey team consisting of players chosen from intra-mural teams by captains of the teams to meet with Miss Sylvia Derr, women's physical director.

Members of the honor team are: Left wing—Kay Stannert, Phi Mu; Left inside—Madeline McKinn, Tri Delta; Centre forward—Jane Millikin, Alpha Chi Omega; Right inside—Ann Culbertson, Tri Delta; Right wing—Phyllis Solyom, non-sorority; Left halfback—Sara Andrews, Tri Delta.

Center halfback—Emily Orr, non-sorority, and Elizabeth Benedict, Tri Delta; Right halfback—Clementine Hires, non-sorority; Left fullback—Adelaide Case, Phi Mu; Right fullback—Eleanor Eckles, Alpha Chi Omega; Goal—Elizabeth Wray, Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta was presented with the intra-mural hockey plaque for the second successive year, and should the Tri Delta win the award next season it becomes their permanent possession.

Kay Stannert, '35, was awarded the women's intra-mural tennis trophy for the second time and received the money equivalent of a tennis racket since she was presented with a racket last year.

Lindig, Page Appointed to Serve On Inaugural Ball Committee

Charles F. Lindig, '34, defeated Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania assemblyman from Union county, has been appointed to the general committee for the inaugural ball to be held at Harrisburg in honor of Governor-elect George H. Earle.

Mr. Lindig in turn has named Professor Ralph E. Page of the Bucknell faculty as one of the members of the committee to serve in Union county.

President Rainey to Speak

President Rainey will speak in the Presbyterian church at Milton tonight on Russia. Illustrating President Rainey's talk will be more than 2,000 feet of motion picture films of Russia taken this summer while President and Mrs. Rainey were traveling in the Soviet Republic.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Owls Boot Way to 4-1 Win Over Bisons

(Continued from Page 1)

into the Bison goal. Twice Clint Condit stopped drives by McKenna when goalie Rabe was sucked out of position.

Bucknell had things pretty much its own way in the opening canto, assuming the offensive throughout the first period, and keeping goalie Guether of Temple plenty busy warding off Bison attacks. Bucknell broke the tie in Temple's favor in the final period with a well-timed drive that beat goalie Rabe. He added Temple's third goal shortly afterward, following a steady Temple drive, and then McKenna connected for another long low drive to increase the Owls' winning margin.

Lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
Goal	Rabe	Guether
F. B.	Condit	Casper
F. B.	Neefe	Zorner
H. B.	Gerakaris	Murray
H. B.	Thompson	Spealler
H. B.	Noll	Murphy
O. R.	Elcome	Foglietta
L. R.	Marvin	Goldstein
C. F.	Glazier	Rindman
L. L.	Bolton	McKenna
O. L.	Youngken	Barcliff

Goal for Bucknell—Youngken; goal for Temple—Barcliff, S. McKenna. Referee—Howley. Time of period—22½ minutes.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
W.C. Fields, Zasu Pitts in
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
W. Powell, Myrna Loy in
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
James Dunn, Alice Faye in
"365 Nights in Hollywood"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dick Powell, Romy Keeler in
"PAT O'BRIEN"

"FLIRTATION WALK"

Dr. Curry to Hold Camp Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Curry, a graduate of Davidson College, is professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He also holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University. Besides being a popular conference leader, he is the author of several books, including "The Bible and the Quest of Life," "Facing Student Problems," and "Jesus and His Cause."

He visits some college in the country almost every week-end. Students who are interested in meeting with Dr. Curry for the Saturday conference should give their names to one of the committee in charge of arrangements or to Forrest Brown before noon Friday. A fee of 50 cents to accompany the registration will include the charge for dinner.

Members of the committee are: Clyde Noll, '37, chairman; Jack Sholt, '37; Edgar Sellers, '38; Alida Eggle, '37; Charlotte Rathbun, '37, and Janet McKenna, '38.

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SUNBURY, PA.
Thursday and Friday
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"Richest Girl in the World"

Saturday Only
W.C. Fields in
"IT'S A GIFT"

Monday and Tuesday
IN PERSON



IRVIN KAUFMAN
"LADY DAN, THE MINSTREL MAN"
On the Screen
Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil"

FRIGIDAIRE

The Ideal Christmas Gift
W. H. ZEARFOSS and CO.
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CAPITOL

THEATRE—MILTON
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Fri, Sat, Dec. 7 & 8

The Happy, Scrappy Married Sweethearts of "The Thin Man" together in a Startling Drama of Marriage!



NEXT WEEK—Mon., Tue., Wed., Dec. 10-11-12



BALCONY PRICES: Matinee 15c; Evening 20c

WISHING YOU
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"
AND A "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

VOLUME XXXVII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934.

NUMBER 13.

Complete Plans For Miami Game Are Formulated

Brandon Opened Negotiations For Contest By Working Through the Press

TEAM WILL LEAVE ABOUT DECEMBER 25

Bisons Practicing Daily For Trip; Rhubright to Be Unable To Play on Team

Final negotiations for the proposed New Year's Day game with the University of Miami at the Orange Blossom Festival have been successfully completed, it was announced Tuesday by the Bucknell Athletic Council and already the Bisons have returned to the daily grind of practice in preparation for the contest. It is expected that the team will leave for Florida about December 25.

The entire Bucknell team, with the exception of Joe Rhubright, will be in condition for the game, unless practice on the frozen turf of Memorial Stadium should disable any of the squad. The training table will not be repeated, however, and the meager fare of the fraternity dining rooms will have to be relied upon to keep the Mylmen in trim.

Bucknell coaches have had no opportunity to make a study of the style of play used by the University of Miami team, but they have been informed that the Hurricanes are adepts of the Bob Zupke system used at the University of Illinois. Tom McCann, Miami coach, is a graduate of Illinois, and last year Zupke assisted McCann in preparing for the Orange Blossom game against Duquesne. Miami is in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the conference which this year was led by Furman.

The 1933 Miami team lost only to Duquesne. Although this year's record does not show as many victories, the schedule has been much stiffer. (Continued on last page.)

Xmas Play Feature For Student Church

"On the Trail of the Stars" To Be Given Sunday at Methodist Church

A Christmas program, featuring a play, "On the Trail of the Stars," will be presented by the Bucknell Christian Association Sunday night at 8:30 in the Methodist Church.

Dorothy Beaver, director of dramatics of the Bucknell Christian Association, has charge of the play. The cast is as follows:

Patricia Woodburne—Mary; Wesley Hatfield—Joseph; Betty Tomlinson—Gabriel; William Clemens, Clinton Condit, Thomas Richards—Three wise men.

Musical selections are directed by Frances Rockwell, manager of Student Church Choir. Dever Bald, Thomas Speck, and Reginald Merriwell will sing solos.

Bench Mark of U. S. Geodetic Survey Placed in New Engineering Building on Bucknell Campus

A bench mark of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey was placed on the Bucknell campus during the summer, when Professor of civil engineering D. M. Griffith, in cooperation with the Survey, and assisted by Edward Smalig, '31, placed the brass disk molded in a concrete post extending 40 inches into the ground near the Engineering building.

On the plate or bench mark is stamped, "U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey—Bench Mark—Elevation Above Mean Sea Level," and "Bucknell University 1934."

The mark is near the Engineering building, where it is readily accessible for leveling work on and about the campus. The exact elevation of the mark will not be known until computations have been completed in the office of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Last June the director of the Survey wrote to Professor Griffith, stating that in execution of the system of control surveys, it was planned to run a line of control leveling from Lewisburg to Lamont, Pa. Further, the director informed Professor Griffith that several bench marks would be established in the vicinity of Lewisburg, but that they would establish a special mark at Bucknell if so desired. Professor Griffith asked that a bench mark be placed on the campus, a distance of approximately three-fourths of a mile from the line of levels, to which the director consented. The bench mark was placed a month later.

Prom Committee Is Considering Jones and Little

Juniors Are Already Making Definite Preparations For Dance Feb. 22

TO MAKE CHOICE SOON, CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES

If Not Financially Successful Prom Will Be Last; "Big" Dance, Miller Says

Rainey Cites Need For New Ideals, Mass Education

President Holds Two-Fold Program Necessary For Peace

OPEN FORUM HELD

World peace can only be approached through a two-fold program of education and reorganization of mass ideas, President Rainey informed a large audience at the Baptist Church last Monday evening in the final lecture of the International Relation Series.

President Rainey introduced his topic, "A Moral Program for Peace," by three anecdotes which illustrated the present difficulties in achieving peace. He listed these difficulties as: the transition from economic scarcity to economic abundance, and the transition from the small community concept to a world community concept without parallel adjustment of mental outlook.

To bring about peace, he advocated a long-range program that would reorganize the mental set and institute a moral reformation. Ideas that would lead to war should be replaced by ideals of equality, mutual helpfulness, cooperation, and democracy, he said. However, he emphasized the fact that once these ideals are reorganized, there must be social machinery set up in which they can operate.

President Rainey believes that world peace will not be gained until there is a third-party judgment in international affairs, and a spirit of partnership replacing the spirit of national sovereignty. "Eventually, with the feeling of partnership, the nations could aspire to a world federation, he believes.

Although he said that he realized his ideas were greatly visionary, he set forth plans for such a world state. They include a system of international taxation, the assumption of all national debts now outstanding, the creation of world universities and a world language, and the abolition of present trade barriers.

The Bucknell Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Melvin LeMon opened the program. They sang three selections, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Deep River," arranged by Burleigh. At the close of the address, Professor R. L. Sutherland conducted a forum at which time questions concerning the topic were discussed.

God Found in Life Experiences

Among the experiences which the speaker described as having religious potentialities were church-going, out-of-door life, art work in different fields of learning, great and terrible (Continued on last page.)

New Date for Dial Phones Postponed Until March 1

The long-awaited dial telephone system in Lewisburg will probably be available about March 1, latest plans of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company reveal.

It is believed that Bucknell University may install an exchange of its own in order to handle the numerous calls between fraternity houses and the Women's College, and between other local university buildings. Definite plans for such an installation have not yet been made, however.

Prom Committee Is Considering Jones and Little

Juniors Are Already Making Definite Preparations For Dance Feb. 22

TO MAKE CHOICE SOON, CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES

If Not Financially Successful Prom Will Be Last; "Big" Dance, Miller Says

With the date set for February 22 and with the committee already seriously considering three orchestras, plans for the annual Junior Prom are rapidly taking shape. Howard Check, junior class president and chairman of the Prom Committee, announced Wednesday.

A "lead" from Little Jack Little was to some extent altered the plans of the committee, which Tuesday had virtually decided upon Isham Jones as the orchestra for the dance. Also under serious consideration was Mal Hallett's orchestra, which is available for the date.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller in an interview yesterday said that he had not been informed of any definite action on the part of the committee, but added that he was aware that the junior class was considering the Jones and Hallett organizations. He said that the question of price might block proceedings, and stated that if the Prom was not financially successful, it would be the last dance on the campus to feature a "big name" orchestra.

From unofficial sources The Bucknellian learned that Isham Jones would charge \$850 for an appearance here. The price is \$50 less than Ozie Nelson, last year's Prom orchestra, charged.

The members of the committee are Arthur Wisney, Phi Kappa Psi; Emmett Gearhart, Kappa Sigma; Jack Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta; Ed McKee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julius Lewis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Bowler, Delta Sigma; John Chandler, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Iveson, Kappa Delta Rho; George Johnson, Alpha Chi Mu; LeRoy Rohde, Theta Upsilon Omega; Ed Reisman, Phi Lambda Theta; and Marc Sciachitano, Alpha Phi Delta. The nonfraternity (Continued on Page 5.)

Real Religion Needs God, Declares Curry

Authority on Bible Holds Some Vital Experience Not Religious

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, gave to a large Student Church audience last Sunday night an arresting picture of the many near-religious experiences which a person undergoes, emphasizing the vital necessity that one transform this "Near-Religion" into a real sense of the existence of God.

Speaking at the Methodist church, Dr. Curry described some common experiences of life which might very easily lead to a religious awakening. Although God is close to the surface in these experiences, he said, most of us fail to discern His presence.

"What we greatly need is some awakening experience," Dr. Curry declared. "We need to have the scales fall from our spiritual eyes."

God Found in Life Experiences

Among the experiences which the speaker described as having religious potentialities were church-going, out-of-door life, art work in different fields of learning, great and terrible (Continued on last page.)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"Bucknell's Sales Agents"
Read Today's Editorial
On Page 2

W. S. G. A. Plans to Spread Christmas Cheer In Dining Hall Monday; Coads to Entertain

The spirit of Saint Nicholas will softly steal into the Women's College dining room next Monday evening when the Women's Student Government Association will entertain Bucknell's faculty members and their wives, representatives from Wilkes-Barre Junior College, and the women students of the university at a formal Christmas dinner.

"Midst the glow of dozens of red candles flickering on the tables and the soft light cast from a huge Christmas tree, Esther Powell, '35, president of W. S. G. A., will act as hostess and introduce the entertainers. Elizabeth Murray, '35, will give her version of an English Christmas.

Kathryn Butcher, '37, will do a Russian dance. Channing Linn, a special student from Pyung Yang, Korea, will give his conception of his native Korean Christmas. Charlotte Blue Owl, also a special student, will play Indian songs and tell about her native people's dances. Christmas carols will be sung by Bucknell's male quartette, accompanied by the Bucknell string ensemble.

The committee which is making plans for the dinner consists of Ruth Donnelly, '36, chairman, Janet Keefe, '35, Eleanor Balletti, '35, and Gertrude Carey, '35.

Costume Ball Plans Discussed By Art Group

Definite Arrangements Not Concluded; 4 Types of Dress Suggested

TO DECIDE MONDAY

Plans for a costume ball were discussed at a meeting of the Art Club last Monday evening in the apartments of Mr. Blanchard Gurno, instructor in Art. The club, Theta Alpha Phi, and Cap and Dagger plan to cooperate in sponsoring the ball.

As no definite arrangements could be made, it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the three organizations next Monday evening. The school of music faculty at the piano will perform the moving "sermon through song."

Soloists will be: Miss Melicent Melrose, soprano; Miss Inez Robinson, contralto; President Homer P. Rainey, tenor; Paul Conner, '34, and Mr. Mathias, basses.

For several weeks past, the large chorus, together with the soloists, have been practicing the beautiful oratorio, the presentation at Christmas time of which has almost become a tradition at Bucknell.

Bucknell faculty and students are cordially invited by the School of Music to attend the presentation of the oratorio, as a means of "preparing their minds for the rapidly approaching Yuletide season."

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Artist Course Opens Season Friday Night

Budget Books Admit B. U. Students to Recital of Russian Male Chorus

DON COSSACK SINGERS DRAW RECORD CROWDS

Organization of Ex-Officers of The Car Are on Their Fifth Transcontinental Tour

"The Cossacks are coming!" Serge Jaroff's world-famous Don Cossack Russian made chorus will appear in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. The Bucknell appearance of the Don Cossacks is part of their tour from coast to coast of 105 concerts to be sung in 110 days.

The Don Cossack Chorus, now on its fifth transcontinental tour, has been on a continuous march of triumph since the opening of the current season on October 7. From Quebec in the East to Vancouver in the West, down the Pacific Coast and to the border of Mexico, sold-out houses have been the rule at their presentations.

Chorus is Popular

Their appearances have drawn new record attendances which resulted in their immediate re-engagements for future seasons. The Chorus is said to be one of the biggest drawing cards in the musical field today.

The Chorus consists of 36 ex-officers of the Czar's imperial army. They were organized in 1923 by Serge Jaroff. From that time on they have concentrated throughout Western Europe, making history as the greatest singing organization of their day. In 1930, they made their first visit to this country. Each succeeding year has seen their return.

Inspirational Program

The Bucknell audience which will hear the Russian Male Chorus will experience the whole gamut of universal human emotion. They will listen to a program which will portray all the currents of the mysterious soul of Russia. One critic has likened their conquest to that of a master organist—opening with a prayer, treasuring lightly through gypsy songs, booming with riotous shouts in the war songs.

Bucknell students are reminded that they will be admitted to the program on their budget books. Regular admission is \$1.00.

Charles Nagle, pianist, appearing in a concert with the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled to visit Lewisburg for the second event of the Artist Course season on January 14, it was announced by Chairman Paul Gies.

Sophomores Go in Hole \$85.53 on Dance; Oncoming Vacation, Weather Reduce Crowd

Bad weather and the oncoming vacation vied with each other to reduce attendance at the Sophomore Cotillion on November 28, causing the Sophomore Class to sustain a net loss of \$85.53 on the first class dance of the current season.

Because Ernie Holst's orchestra, which furnished the music for the affair, was 22 minutes late in arriving and because a singer who was to appear with band failed to arrive, the sum of \$322.99, instead of the contracted \$500, was paid to the orchestra. It was announced by J. Gibson Logus, '37, chairman of the Cotillion committee.

The total number of sales for the dance was 112, exactly the same number as attended the Freshman Hop last year, which was the only dance last season to lose money. The admission price for the Cotillion this year, however, was 25c per couple higher than that of the Freshman Hop for last year, making the total receipts \$28 greater for the Cotillion than the affair staged this year by the class of 1937.

Receipts:

Committee sales 75 @ \$2.50	\$1,875.00
Door sales	35 @ \$2.50
Total	\$2,062.50

Expenses:

Orchestra	\$552.99
Dining Hall	81.37
Programs	25.33
Telephone & Telegrams	12.74
Refreshments	12.65
Wages	12.00
Flowers	5.00
Notary fees and special delivery	.95

"State Grants-In-Aid in Virginia" Reviewed by Professor Page

(Continued from page 3)
a study within the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The first 20 pages of the study are devoted to an excellent summary of the theories and problems of subvention. This brief section can be highly recommended to anyone who desires a general survey of the theory and practice of subventions and grants-in-aid.

After a brief statement of the financial and administrative situation in Virginia, which traces the movement for tax reform in the Commonwealth up to 1929, the authors turn their attention to a critical analysis of certain fields of administration within that state. For the purpose of this study the fields of education, highways, health, and welfare have been selected for analysis.

It appears that the questions arising from state grants-in-aid in the fields of highways, public health, and welfare, should either have been considered in a separate thesis, or that they should have been analyzed more in detail.

The facts revealed by this study and the recommendations and conclusions which it presents are of unquestioned value and interest in themselves. There is, however, an additional value which should not be overlooked. Since the problem of subvention is without doubt a pertinent one in the field of state administration, and since the solution to this problem is possible only upon the basis of a mass of scientific data, the authors of this work are to be commended for pointing the way for further research in this field.

Mills Coaches Dickinson Frosh

Donald S. Mills, '32, former basketball star and now student at Dickinson School of Law, is the freshman basketball coach at Dickinson in Carlisle. Mills played varsity basketball for the Bison the two years prior to his graduation.

In order to arrive at any satisfactory answer to these questions, it is obvious that scientific studies must be made of the system at work. The book herein reviewed attempts such

Dr. Theiss Discusses Boys And Books Before Scouts

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, on Wednesday discussed for the Boy Scout executives of central Pennsylvania the question of how to get boys interested in reading good books. The occasion was the regular monthly Boy Scout executive seminar held at the College Inn. Scout executives were present from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Milton, and many other towns. Major Roy Seymour, chief executive of District Three, with headquarters at Philadelphia, was a guest of honor.

Rainey's Entertain Houghman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Houghman and son Merville of Franklin, Indiana, visited with President and Mrs. Rainey Monday and Tuesday of this week. While here, Mr. Houghman went deer hunting with President Rainey, tramping the woods of Bear and Public mountains. Neither of the hunters was fortunate enough to bag a deer, however.

FOR VARIETY—FOR FRESHNESS

For Real Goodness and Satisfaction buy your Candy at a Candy Store. —THE PURITY. Made in Lewisburg Candy

National Counsellor Visits Local A.C.O.'s

Mrs. Weymas-Smith, on Tour Of Chapters Of Sorority

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was visited this week by Mrs. Weymas-Smith, national counsellor of the sorority. Mrs. Weymas-Smith came from Penn State where she had been visiting Beta Mu chapter.

Mrs. Weymas-Smith is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She received her appointment to National Council at the National Convention of the sorority in Del Monte, California in 1933.

So far this fall, Mrs. Weymas-Smith has visited 20 of Alpha Chi's 59 chapters. She hopes to visit 15 more chapters by the close of the spring term.

From Lewisburg, the national counsellor will go to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and from there she will go to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. She will return to her home in Stringtown, Oklahoma, on December 21.

Local Alumnae Club Holds Dec. Meeting

The December meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was held in Larison living room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The members of the club were entertained by vocal selections by Dr. L. E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, and by some readings given by Mrs. John Purnell, wife of Dr. John Purnell, '28, of Mifflintown.

Professor Theiss sang three selections: "Cradle Song," by Brahms; "Lullaby," from Erminie; and Gustave Luther's "In Night's Still Calm."

He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Josephine Lawshe, organist of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

The first was a monologue written by K. D. Ellis, the second was titled, "The Conversion of Johnny Harrington," the third was, "The Eskimo," and the final reading was entitled, "Antique."

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton To Spend Xmas Vacation At Meridian, Mississippi

Albert G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Stoughton, will leave Bucknell tomorrow on a motor trip to Meridian, Miss., where they will spend the holidays at Mrs. Stoughton's parental home.

Bliss—Peacemaker: A Review

(Continued from page 3)
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A review in The Bucknellian of the Bliss articles that recently appeared in the American Legion Monthly, indicated how the war might have ended a year sooner had Bliss' suggestions for transportation and training of troops been followed. Bliss believed, vainly, that a complete disarmament of the land and naval forces of Germany was necessary, leaving her however enough of her home guard troops to preserve order.

As Bliss put it in his final official report to the Secretary of State: "If we could obtain disarmament and demobilization, we would be in a position to take any measures that common justice suggested and to obtain every one of our war aims."

Bliss believed that we could have a League "in only one or the other of two forms: a general League of Nations disarmed for purposes of international war, or a League of four or five heavily armed nations who will impose their will upon the world and who will keep the peace among themselves only so long as each thinks that it is getting its share of the rest of the world."

In 1928 he wrote that from the beginning he had believed that we ought to condone the (war) debt. Done at the beginning, before Europe had worked itself up into the present mental attitude, it would have been an act of altruism cementing friendship; done now, it is likely to be regarded as a concession we make to necessity, as an admission that their view is right and that in the strict sense they don't owe us even gratitude.

"I am quite ready," he continues,

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Rainey to Speak To State Teachers

Will Address Convention at Harrisburg December 27 On Higher Education

President Homer P. Rainey will address the convention of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association during the afternoon of December 27, in the State Education building at Harrisburg, and in the evening of the same day, will speak to the Secondary School Principals' Association at a banquet in the Penn Harris Hotel.

President Rainey's subject for his afternoon address before the teachers' association will be, "A College President Looks at the Carnegie Study of Higher Education in Pennsylvania," which will be an evaluation of the work of the Carnegie studies.

Dr. Rainey's address before the school principals' association will be on the subject of "Pennsylvania's Obligation to its Youth."

Bucknell's president said that he plans to spend the Christmas holidays at the presidential home at the foot of the Bucknell campus, his speaking tour to Harrisburg probably being the only break in a quiet Yuletide season for Dr. and Mrs. Rainey.

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Rainey Believes Coaches and Players Earned Trip to Miami

"Bucknell's football players, and coaches Mylin and McAndrews have well earned the trip to Miami," President Rainey said today.

"I believe that this trip will greatly enlarge the circle of Bucknell's friends, and serve to bring the university more into the public eye than ever," Dr. Rainey said, in discussing the New Year's Day game.

"It will be a very fine trip for the boys," President Rainey said, "and I think that it is a splendid thing for the university to be represented in such a capacity."

President Rainey reiterated his praise of the results of the football season just past, Mylin's first at Bucknell, and added that he was happy that the coach and the team had come through so well during the season.

The Andersons did not remain in Lewisburg as long as the Bliss did. But after their departure in 1854 they continued their association and friendship. Their older son, Charles Hill Anderson, returned to Lewisburg in 1866, graduating in '69. Young Tasker's greatest interest in the family was in a younger member, Miss Ellen. They became engaged, but Miss Anderson was stricken with partial deafness. She did not intend to become a handicap to Lieutenant Bliss, and so she broke the engagement. Only after much stormy persuasion did she yield to his wish.

In the spring of 1882 Bliss and Ellen Anderson were married at her home in Rossmont, Pa., and crossed the continent to Fort Mason, Calif.

The Bliss biography contains three admirable likenesses—one of Tasker Bliss at the time of his marriage; one of Mrs. Bliss, his mother, who lived to the age of 91 years; and the third, of his father. Professor Bliss' likeness is of especial interest to Bucknellians because it appears to be the original of the large portrait in oil which hung in Bucknell Hall for

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Give an Electrical Gift this Christmas

W. H. Zearfloss & Co.

So Long and a Merry Christmas

Xmas holidays are almost here. Students are already counting the hours and determining the number of cuts they can afford before their departure. That most joyous of all earthly pleasures is about to be experienced, fellowship again with friend and relative and home. Forgetting our petty pursuit of the mote in the other fellow's eye and our accustomed art of always belittling in our mistaken trails after righteousness, we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Xmas. We are grateful to you for your patronage and assure you that it is appreciated.

To those fine parents who out of deep poverty and vicarious sacrifices have given their sons and daughters the privileges of Higher Education, we extend our sincere greetings. In an honored child, you will see the travail of your soul and be satisfied.

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So

Complete Plans For Miami Game Are Announced

Continued from page 1.)
In the S. I. A. A. the Hurricane lost only one game and had one tie.
Is Herd's Longest Trip
The trip to Miami will be the longest journey made by the Herd in Bucknell history, according to Professor B. W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics. Only once in the last two years has a Bucknell football team left the state, although it has played out-of-state teams at Lewisburg. The longest trip a Bucknell team ever took previously was to Lawrence, Kansas, in 1926, to participate in stadium dedication with the Haskell Indians, coached by Dick Hanley, now Northwestern mentor.

The University of Miami is located at Coral Gables, Florida, only a short distance from Miami. It is the southernmost university in the United States, and the only one in the country located in the tropics. It is co-educational.

New Captain Not Chosen
Because of the post-season game, the selection of a football captain, usually a feature of the annual banquet, was postponed until after the festival game. The Miami game will be the last Bucknell grid game for 12 seniors, including seven regulars. Rubright, a first-string man, was laid up with an injury before the close of the season, and is definitely out of the coming game.

First negotiations for the game were opened by Arthur L. Brandin, director of publicity for Bucknell. Working through his relations with the press, he had newsgsmen bring Bucknell's name before the University of Miami and the civic groups sponsoring the game. This year's record, coupled with the reputation Bucknell has, was the chief factor in the invitation to Bucknell to play the post-season game.

The Athletic Executive Committee considered the invitation for several days, during which time financial and other arrangements were discussed by telegraph. Dr. Griffiths announced for the faculty members of the Council: "We are willing to play the extra game because it comes during vacation when players will not need to miss classes. We feel that they earned the trip by their excellent playing during the season."

Rainey Leaves Town For Trustee Meeting

President Rainey left Lewisburg this morning to attend the regular midyear meeting of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia. It is at this meeting, Dr. Rainey pointed out, that the budget for the coming year is usually adopted.

Bucknell's \$6,000,000 centennial program, of which two important phases are already under way, is certain to be discussed at the meeting, President Rainey said, although he would make no prediction as to the outcome of the discussion.

The two phases of the centennial program which are already actively being engaged in are the bequest program, and the drive for the acquisition of many new friends for Bucknell, Dr. Rainey said.

The bequest program, as President Rainey explained to the public at the alumni banquet on the evening of Homecoming Day, is for the purpose of encouraging more people to remember Bucknell University in their wills, thus securing for the institution many additional funds.

The drive for the acquisition of many new friends for Bucknell has as its aim the obtaining of at least 15,000 additional Bucknell supporters by 1946, in coordination with the most ambitious developmental plan ever fostered at Bucknell University.

"Cy" Morgan, Bucknell contact man, has been visiting many friends and alumni of Bucknell in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, and will continue to do so throughout the program. Through contacts with these friends and alumni, it is hoped, many new friends of the university will be obtained.

Further, it is planned, in connection with the drive for new friends, to keep these newly-acquired supporters of the university in constant contact with Bucknell, through periodicals and publications of, and pertaining to the university.

JOS. KIFOL
First Class Shoe Repairing
514 MARKET ST.
(Along the Reading Railroad)

Homecoming, Festival Listed as Holidays

Setting aside Homecoming Day as an official holiday on the university calendar, and doing the same thing for the days on which the Spring Festival will occur in 1935, were the chief revisions made in the university calendar when it was approved by the faculty for the year 1935-36 last week.

Because of the fact that Homecoming Day usually becomes a holiday anyhow, either through official declaration, or through general agreement of the student body, it was decided to make the day an official holiday, and to designate it as such in the calendar for the term.

Inasmuch as a holiday is usually declared for the days of the Spring Festival, it was also thought advisable to declare these dates officially a holiday at the beginning of the year.

Campus Club to Meet

The annual Christmas meeting of the Campus Club will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room.

Included in the features of the meeting will be a hobby exhibit, and special Christmas music. Persons in charge of the displays are reminded that all hobby exhibits should be placed Tuesday morning at the latest.

THE DINING ROOM

will be open
SUNDAY, DEC. 16
MRS. HIMMELREICH, Prop.
Call 1685 for Prompt Service

Real Religion Needs God, Declares Curry

(Continued from page 1.)
experiences of life, friendship, and love.

In each of these experiences, Dr. Curry explained, God may be found. However, in most cases, persons fail to pierce the veil which shields the full consciousness of God. In church-going, one may be interested only in the superficialities and fail to attain a deeper spiritual significance.

"It's as if they go through the service and yet stand outside of it," he said. Churches would be crowded, Dr. Curry predicted, if worshippers could find in them a deeper sense of the presence of God.

God Vital to Religion
Even when an individual turns to the out-of-doors for a religious experience, he may not arrive at the sense of a creative spirit working through Nature. To be sure, he said, one may have an exalted experience, but not quite a religious one, because God is left out of the picture.

In the field of art, Dr. Curry continued, one may pierce through the work of art to the spirit of the artist. However, unless one can reach still further through the spirit of the artist into the spirit of God, he has achieved no real religious experience, he pointed out.

Workers in the fields of science and humanity must realize, Dr. Curry added, that God is a directing Force back of this universe of ours seeking to work out His plan.

Establishment of a "date bureau" for lonely undergraduate men and women at Syracuse University now awaits the sanction of the college officials to become permanent.

Love Brings Nearness to God
It is in the great and tragic experiences of life, Dr. Curry said, that opportunities for developing real religious appreciation are most frequently offered. Even in the darkest hour, man may find God, he said.

Friendship and love are other experiences which may bring about a genuine sense of the nearness of God, Dr. Curry said. Too often, though, he continued, one is unable to get through the enfolding veil; in any case, our generation is not going to find God by secluding itself from life.

Dr. Curry advised that the best way to find God is through Jesus Christ, a living personality. He concluded by declaring that the evils in the world today might be rectified if people would live their life in the consciousness of God.

Heber Youngton, 35, led the services, and Betty McMahon, 37, introduced Dr. Curry.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien in

"FLIRTATION WALK"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

Wed., Dec. 19, one day only

Ida Lupine, Richard Arlen in

"READY FOR LOVE"

Thurs., Dec. 20, one day only

MARLENE DIETRICH in

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CANDY AND CHRISTMAS are inseparable.
STOP in at the Purty and treat your eyes to a real display of Xmas Candies. Made and sold there.

CAPITOL

THEATRE—MILTON

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DEC. 13-14

ON THE SCREEN

"The Richest Girl In The World"

with MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA

ON THE STAGE

Boy's High School GLEE CLUB LOUIE WILLIAMS (Accordianist)

Girl's High School GLEE CLUB

SATURDAY—(One Day Only)

ON THE SCREEN

W. C. FIELDS in "ITS A GIFT"

with BABY LEROY

ON THE STAGE

"BUDDY" THE LONE EAGLE

Hollywood's \$250,000 Movie Dog Star

MON.,—TUE.,—WED.,—DEC. 17-18-19

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JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE

LANNY ROSS HELEN MACK

BALCONY PRICES—Matinee 15c Evening 20c

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER that TASTES BETTER

They Satisfy

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VOL. 38
1935

CHARLES NAEGELE, Pianist
WEDNESDAY—8:15
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXVIII.

Mrs. LeMon Dies Of Pneumonia Contracted Jan. 1

Wife of Professor LeMon
Buried Yesterday
In Lewisburg

WAS WIDELY KNOWN
AS DANCE TEACHER

Glee Club Sings at Services;
Many Faculty Members,
Students Attend

Funeral services for Mrs. Beth LeMon, wife of Professor of Music Melvin W. LeMon, were held yesterday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg, the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the church, in charge.

In compliance with one of Mrs. LeMon's last requests, the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which has been developed, coached, and directed by her husband, sang at the funeral yesterday, Tosti's "Goodbye" and a hymn were sung by the group.

The entire faculty of the School of Music, together with many other faculty members of the university and a large number of students were also present at the funeral. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery. The body lay in state in the Baptist Church from noon yesterday until 2:30 p. m., at which time the services began.

Died Saturday
Mrs. LeMon died last Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, following a five-day illness from pneumonia. She contracted the disease on New Year's day, and at once was taken to the hospital, where she steadily grew worse. Several blood transfusions were made in an effort to save her life.

But 27 years of age, Mrs. LeMon had become well known throughout Pennsylvania for her outstanding ability. When attending college at Reburg, Idaho, she continued her studies in the dance, later taking them up in New Orleans. She made such progress that she went to New York City to study under Ted Shawn, one of America's best known dancers, who gave a recital on the Bucknell campus several years ago.

She went on with her dancing career, to study under Lorraine Abert in Rochester, N. Y., and then to take up her work in the west where she worked with Margaret Burton and then took up Indian dancing under the tutelage of Edgar Young.

The dance recital given last year by Mrs. LeMon at Bucknell was one of the outstanding events of the college year, and brought wide attention to her ability.

Mrs. LeMon had founded schools of the dance at Danville, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton, Watontown, and Sunbury, where she was offering new courses this year following her studies this summer in Hollywood, Cal.

She was born in DuBlane City, Mexico, on September 26, 1907, the (Continued on page 4)

L'Agenda Photograph Schedule

Several activities groups will be photographed tomorrow afternoon and evening it was announced by Edward A. Reisman, editor of 1936 L'Agenda.

The schedule is as follows:
4:00—Cap and Dagger Technical Staff, Barn.
4:30—Mixed Chorus, Baptist Church.
5:00—Debate team and Tau Kappa Alpha in Hunt Hall playroom.
7:00—Kappa Phi Kappa.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, formal group; Theta Alpha Phi, Hunt Hall playroom.
The schedule for Tuesday, January 15:
5:30—L'Agenda staff, complete, Hunt Hall playroom.
7:30—Varsity basketball, H. S. gym.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

NUMBER 14.

Story of Bucknell's 26-0 Win Over Miami New Year's Day Recounted

Southern Team, Outclassed, Failed to Threaten
Bisons Who Ran, Passed, and Kicked
Their Way to Easy Victory

Miami's much publicized feat, instead of throwing the Bisons for a scoreless first quarter. Near the end of the period, Smith broke through the left side of the Hurricane line and picked his way for 28 yards to the Miami 28-yard line. There, however, the home team threw back the Bison ball carriers, and Reznichak's try for a field goal on the fourth down failed.

Held at Goal Line
The second quarter was a succession of goal line stands for Miami. Twice Bucknell passes in the end zone failed, once after Reznichak had tossed a 30-yard pass to Delaney, putting Bucknell in scoring position, and again after Sisman, of Miami, got off a bad punt.

Sisman's second miscue of the game was disastrous. Standing behind his goal line, he sent a punt off the side of his foot, and the ball rolled out of bounds on Miami's 20-yard line. Then the Bisons got down to business. After Smith and Miller had lost a total of nine yards in two plays, Smith lofted a 12-yard pass to Jenkins. On fourth down, with 23 yards to go for a score, Miller handed the ball to Jenkins, who faded back and let it ride into the end zone. As if by magic, Wilkinson appeared deep in the touchdown area, leaped up between two green-shirted opponents and snared the ball for the first Bison score. Walter Doble converted, and the score was 7 to 0.

Early in the third quarter Bucknell received the ball on its own 40.

(Continued on page 3)

Secretarial Course To Be on Curriculum

Will Become Regular 4-Year
Course Beginning
Next Year

A secretarial course, to become a regular part of the college curriculum next term, was announced by President Rainey at the close of college for the Christmas vacation.

The course will feature advanced work in stenography and typing, secretarial practice, office management, economics and English. Subjects offered in the first year of the course will be the same as those offered in the first year of the regular Commerce and Finance course.

Many Elective Hours in Course
In the freshman and sophomore years, students will be permitted 14 hours of elective work to be chosen from eight selected courses. In the junior and senior years they may choose as electives any of the economics courses which fit their needs.

Regular faculty members on the Commerce and Finance staff will take over the teaching duties for the new course, although one additional instructor may be added later, President Rainey said. Students completing the four-year course will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

According to President Rainey, many Bucknell students have requested the adoption of such a course. He said that the university receives numerous inquiries every year from high school seniors desiring such work. With the teaching profession becoming more crowded each year, it is believed that the new secretarial course will provide an excellent outlet for a number of graduates each year.

The new course has been approved by the Board of Trustees, who sanctioned it at their meeting preceding the holidays.

**Bertha Miah, '34, Engaged
To Harrisburg Minister**

The engagement of Miss Bertha Miah, '34, to the Reverend Robert Marsden, of Harrisburg, was announced December 28 by Mrs. Edith Miah, mother of the bride-to-be. The wedding will be held in June.

**Dr. Eyster's Monograph
Is Published in Holland**

Genetics of *Eos Maise*, a monograph by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, was recently published by Bibliographia Genetica of Leiden, Holland.

This work, which is an evaluation and recording of the results of all experiments performed by various scientists on the genetics of maise, up to the time of publication, is designed for use as a source of information by research men in that field.

Professor Eyster's work will be bound with another entitled *Lymnaea*, which was written by Richard Goldschmidt, one of the two outstanding geneticists of Germany.



Charles Naegle

Naegle, Pianist, To Appear Here On January 16

"Interpreter" of Music Has
Played With Outstanding
Symphonies in U. S.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IS ALSO ON PROGRAM

Program Is a Feature of Artist
Course To Be Held
In High School

Again, the Bucknell University Artist Course will present a great artist, when Charles Naegle, popular American pianist, will appear in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, January 16.

Naegle who is to play with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra has performed with many of the renowned symphonies in America. Among them are the Boston Symphony with Koussevitzky, the Detroit Symphony under Kilar, the Chicago under Stock, the Rochester Philharmonic with Damrosch, and with several others of equal fame.

Naegle is a past of the piano, getting his effects with tone and color. A master of technique, he is disdainful of meaningless virtuosity, and his programs always reflect the finest in the literature of the piano. He is an interpreter — not an exhibitionist.

Not "All-Naegle"
Great as is the visiting artist, it has been already ventured that the program will not be "all-Naegle."

Last year Paul Althouse appeared as guest soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. The critic's comment, "Mr. Althouse... was superb—but that was expected of him." (So it is expected of Mr. Naegle.) That the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra would rise to such heights, only the most faithful could hope—that they did is now generally accepted.

And so, logically, it is expected that the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra augmented by the members of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony will again demonstrate their fine musicianship.

Conductor Paul Gies should come in for deserving praise. Like Naegle he has received an abundance of favorable press comments. Recently, in praise of a Wilkes-Barre concert, a music critic remarked, "Mr. Gies carried the audience with him on each motion of the baton. It is through his musicianship that the sweeping heights and depths of the works are impressed on the listeners."

(Mr. Naegle's Program will be found on page 2, column 3).

**Dr. J. C. Hostetter, '08,
Worked on Huger Lens**

Former Bucknellian Supplied
Much of the Technical
Knowledge at Corning

Much of the technical knowledge of the manufacture of glass which went into the recent fashioning at Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. of two gigantic lenses, which are expected to enable astronomers to study stars and planets incredibly far from our world, was supplied by Dr. John C. Hostetter, '08, director of research for the Corning Glass Works.

The construction of these lenses entailed the pouring of hundreds of tons of molten glass, and presented problems hitherto unsolved by chemists. The feat was described by Arthur Brisbane as one of the most significant scientific achievements of this century.

In a recent speech before the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Hostetter declared that science can now build a telescope so powerful that objects five feet in diameter would be plainly visible on the moon.

"While such a large telescope is not even contemplated at present, our experience gained in casting the 300-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Art Club Picture Service

Proves to Be Successful

The Student Loan and Purchase Service of the Art Club which originated last November and which is to be continued during this year has proven to be a success on Bucknell's campus. So far, a total of twenty pictures have been sold and seven rented.

Richard Adams Rathbone seems to be the favorite artist as seven of his works have been sold and six rented. Nine of the works of Horace Oyster have been sold, but none rented. The remaining pictures, which were purchased by the club, were sold by the club.

Students who still desire to rent or buy any of these works may do so through Professor Blanchard Gummie.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

J. R. Steinhauser, '35, Editor-in-Chief
C. M. Austin, '35, Business Manager
Phone 119

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Stu and Tim, two S. A. E. lads who are known to handle the pigskin every now and then, returned from the Miami game with two small, pet alligators. On the way home, in order to shield their reptilian friends from the wintry winds which Florida regrettably lacks, they wrapped the diminutive "gators" in their mufflers. The two overgrown lizards wouldn't catch cold. The alligators didn't catch cold, but the two reptiles raised hell. Which proves that Bisons should wear mufflers, and to heck with the alligators.

On Friday, January 4, the alligators joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which wasn't doing so badly, considering the fact that the S. A. E. boys aren't. On Sunday, January 6, the two alligators were found dead in the bath tub of the guest room of the same fraternity. All of which doesn't speak very well for the S. A. E.'s bath tub.

We look upon this entire affair as the mark of a new era although we can't say just why. But when Bisons start toting alligators about the country, and then give them a place in the guest room of their fraternity, it is clearly a mark of something. Maybe insanity.

Everyone in this life is seeking something. To some it's wealth. To some it's power. To some it's an advance copy of the final exam for Philosophy 100. To some, according to that great American bird, The Yellow-bellied Cuckoo, it's love. But we have been told about one Bucknell coed who is different. Hearken!

For 17 consecutive days, this young lady, whose name will be found near the beginning of the alphabetical listing of the class of '36, (we aren't telling), walked into the Rea and Derick drug store down town, and while Bachelors of Roxy-ward or Sem-ward bound, or wherever it is, coeds go when they leave Rea and Derick's, picked up a piece of candy from a box which had conspicuously been left open, presumably for display purposes, within easy reach.

Now the manager of said store, being observant, decided that he would be big about the whole thing. So he fixed up a special gift box of chocolates for the coed, containing 14 pieces of candy; just enough to last throughout the holiday season, at the usual rate of one each day. You see he was worried about her health, fearing that she would suffer a breakdown as a result of having her little routine upset.

Some person, evidently the kind who goes around warning people on April fool's day, and always gives away a riddle before the riddle has been solved sufficiently, must have tipped off our female friend about the impending gift, because, we have been told, she hasn't set foot in the drug store since the 17th day of the candy-matching era. Maybe she got sick on the candy.

It seems to us that this affair is a mark of a decided decline in student morals. Yale should conduct a survey. For should Dean Miller, How many Bucknell coeds snatch candy from downtown stores? How many would like to? How many would like to become sick on candy which they have "won"? These, and many more problems, would be solved in such a way. We hope that something will be done about it soon. So do the storekeepers. For shame, P-oopst Sorry!

Forum to Discuss Plans For Model League Meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Forum will be resumed on Monday evening, January 14, in the library of Hunt Hall at 8:00 p. m.

The most important feature of the meeting will be the discussion of plans for sending a delegation from Bucknell to the Model League of Nations Assembly, to be held at New York University April 11 to 13. Bucknell's delegation is to represent Great Britain on the three committees on security, munitions and international trade.

All those who are interested in attending the conference are invited to be present at the meeting. The subject for formal discussion will be "The Organization and Procedure of the League of Nations," led by Mary Wilma Massey, '35.

Campus Club Party

The Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, will hold a party for their husbands and guests Tuesday, January 15, at eight o'clock in Hunt playroom. An evening of fun and gaiety has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Dr. Rockwood Dies; Was First B. U. Dean

(Continued from page 1)

in archaeology and classical philology under Professor Lindsay at Boston University. In 1888 he was a student in Germany at the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin, and spent some time in Rome.

His four college texts soon followed. In 1888 he published his edition of Cicero's *Paterculus*, Book II; in 1895 his edition of Cicero's *Cato Major de Senectute*; in 1901 his edition of Cicero's *De Officiis*, Book I; and in 1903 his edition of Cicero's *Tusculan Disputations*, Book I, and the *Dream of Scipio*.

As a teacher of Latin, Dr. Rockwood was a model of accuracy and precision. To this major interest he added enthusiastic support of good, clean, college sports. He was a regular attendant at baseball or football practice on Loomis Field at the foot of the hill. Year after year he served on the athletic advisory committee, giving generously his time, money, and interest.

Dr. Rockwood was married September 20, 1917, to Mrs. Clara Duncan, of Lewisburg. Since their marriage the Rockwoods have made their home in Overbrook, and it was there Dr. Rockwood died. He is survived by his widow, and by two stepchildren, Stephen Gardner Duncan, '08, of Overbrook, and Marguerite L. Duncan Bolton, Institute '19, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery with Dr. Milton G. Evans officiating. The pall bearers were Professors Bartol, Owens, W. Griffith, Drum Shaffer, and former Registrar Wolfe. Colleagues and old-time students, they performed their last service for this noble Roman.

Naegle Program

I. Piano Solo, No. 8 in E minor ("Elegiac")
Andante con moto
The "Elegiac" program was written in the year 1922 and was performed at the concert given by the Naegle Quartet in the University Hall.

The term "Elegiac" is a misnomer. The program is a collection of pieces in various forms, although written in the same key. It is a collection of pieces in various forms, although written in the same key. It is a collection of pieces in various forms, although written in the same key.

II. Robert Schumann's *Piano in A minor* (Concerto in A minor, Op. 10, No. 3)
The concerto in A minor was written by a composer who, originally, the first movement was known as "Piano in A minor." It is a concerto in A minor, and it is a concerto in A minor. It is a concerto in A minor, and it is a concerto in A minor.

III. Claude Debussy's *Clair de Lune*
This is a piece in the *Clair de Lune* suite, and it is a piece in the *Clair de Lune* suite. It is a piece in the *Clair de Lune* suite, and it is a piece in the *Clair de Lune* suite.

IV. Richard Wagner's *Prelude to the Wedding March*
The prelude to the wedding march is a piece in the *Wedding March* suite, and it is a piece in the *Wedding March* suite. It is a piece in the *Wedding March* suite, and it is a piece in the *Wedding March* suite.

Bucknell may receive the elaborate and valuable clipping collection of Col. George Nox McCain, Philadelphia journalist, author, and traveler, who died last month.

Under the terms of his will, the collection is to be offered for sale, and if a sale is not negotiated, the collection will be turned over to the University.

Mr. McCain, who was given an honorary A. M. degree by Bucknell in 1897, was a nationally famous author, lecturer, and journalist, and for many years active in newspaper work.

Foster Relics To Be Displayed This Weekend

Will Commemorate Death Of One of America's Great Songwriters

Stephen Collins Foster, said to be America's greatest and most beloved song writer, died 71 years ago on January 13, 1864. In commemoration of the date there will be a special display of Foster Hall reproductions in the reserve library this weekend.

Foster was the popular song writer of his time which was the period of the Civil War ballads, Negro minstrelsy, and Yankee tunes. Stephen Foster's Negro tunes have become a great contribution because he dealt with a phase which had universal sympathy and which taught all to feel with the slaves the lowly joys and sorrows they experienced.

Last year the library received all the songs, compositions, and arrangements attributed to this song writer, and the scores for these 300 or more compositions are being publicly exhibited for the first time at Bucknell. This is one of the major contributions of Foster Hall. One thousand sets were reproduced and were loaned at strategic points throughout the United States and other countries.

Among the more familiar of Foster's compositions are "Massa in de Cold Cold Ground," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Old Folks at Home." He has made arrangements for many of Schubert's and Beethoven's waltzes as well as for gems from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

R. H. Coleman, '29 Author of Article In "Country Life"

"Golf—a New Sport for the Rifle" is the title of an article by R. H. Coleman, '29, son of Professor William H. Coleman, which appears in a recent issue of *Country Life*.

Golf, Mr. Coleman tells us, is a new method of making rifle practice interesting. No one, he contends, is going to play away all day at a little paper disc bearing concentric circles with a bull's-eye in the center, just to improve his marksmanship. Also, the hunting season is so short, and real game targets so rare, that rifleman cannot keep in practice through hunting. Hence Golf came into being.

Briefly, the scheme consists in having targets fashioned like certain birds, crows, gophers, foxes, weasels, and other predatory life—known to the hunting world as "vermin"—with the targets operated by traps, so that these animal counterfeits suddenly rise into view. One or more can appear at the same instant, as the trap operator chooses. The riflemen picks his quarry and fires. If he hits the quarry, it instantly falls over. If he misses, the target sinks down into the tall grass again and disappears. It is also possible to make the targets move when they are in view. For the man who prefers big game hunting, there is a running deer target as well as a rising bear, and a vicious charging bear target.

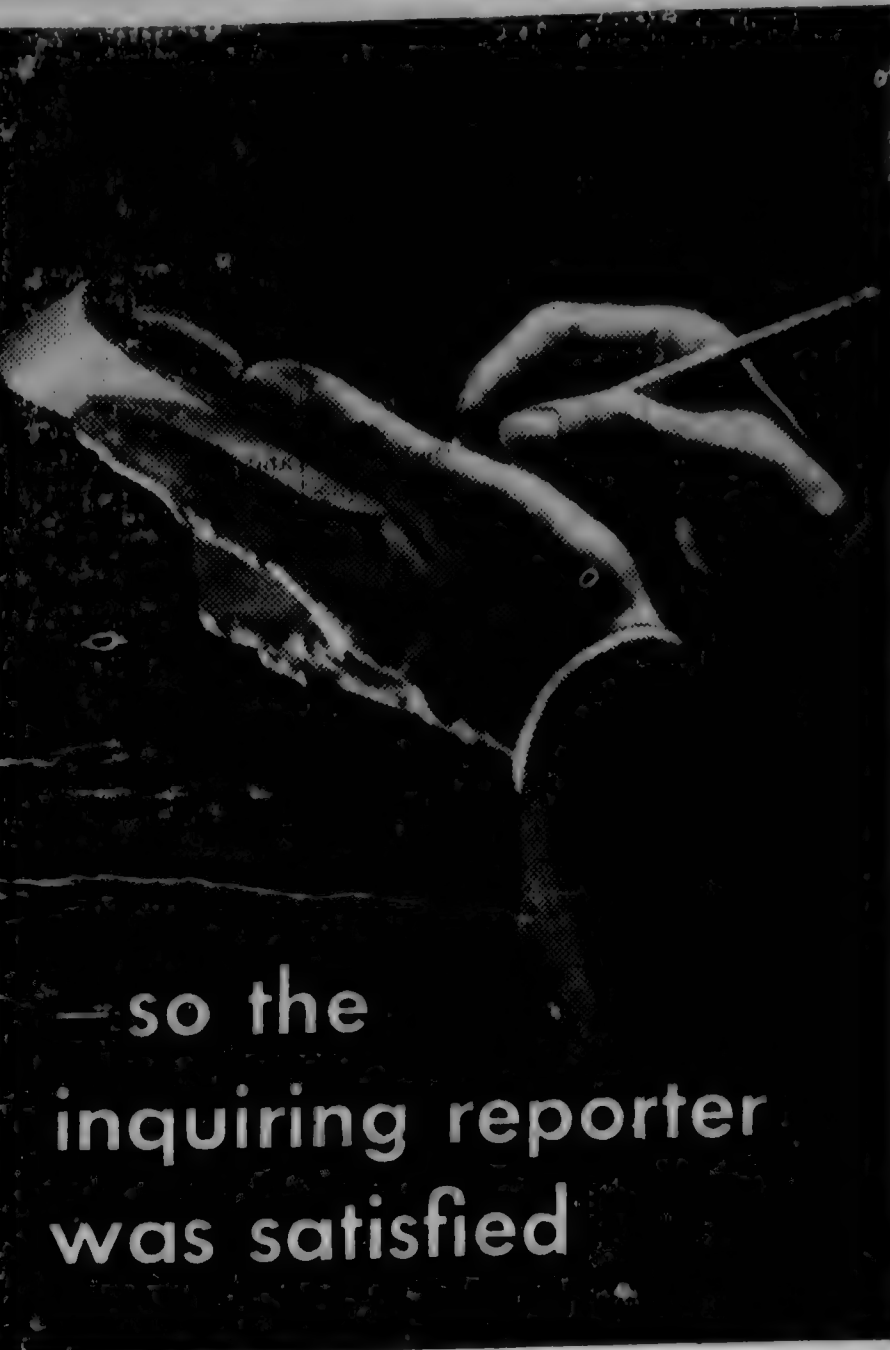
This invention, Mr. Coleman says, puts the riflemen on a par with the shotgun wielder, who has long had his clay pigeon to shoot at.

Mr. Coleman was interested in journalism when he was a Bucknell student, and had made use of his journalism work here by developing the advertising for the corporation with which he is now associated.

Alumnus' Father Writes Book Attacking Many U. S. Policies

Mr. Lee F. Lybarger, of Millburg, father of Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., '28, has written a book entitled, "The Big National Gamble," which attacks many American national policies. It was written upon the suggestion of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Henry T. Rainey, who for many years has been a friend of Mr. Lybarger.

The book went to press in Wilmington recently under the direction of the younger Mr. Lybarger.



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than \$7,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.

Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach—increases its speed—makes it more convenient, more valuable to everybody.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Future Law Students A.C.O.'s Hold Banquet Must File Applications In Honor of Pledges

Applies to Undergraduates Entering Law School Next Fall

Sorority's National Counsellor Is Also Present at Annual Function

Students who will receive their academic degrees in June of September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation, it is announced by the State Board of Law Examiners.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition, and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

Prof. Eisenhauer's Mother Dies At 75; Interred at Lewisburg

Mrs. Lucy Ann Eisenhauer, of Lewisburg, died at the home of her son, Arthur Eisenhauer, Sunday, December 9. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Eisenhauer was the mother of Professor John Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College of Bucknell University in Lewisburg. In addition to her two sons, she is survived by two brothers, A. L. Grove and A. A. Grove, both of Millburg.

Injured in Fall

While walking past the Kappa Sigma house Friday, December 10, Miss Belle Bartol, daughter of Professor Emeritus William G. Bartol, slipped on the ice and fell, suffering a painful fracture of her left wrist.

Bisons Bow to Superior Play Of Strong Temple Five, 56-20

Team, Playing Gamsly, Loses Third in Row; Fitzgerald Breaks Wrist

A shrieking Temple Owl dove through the blanket of dense fog which had covered the Bucknell campus for the last three days to sink its talons deep into the shaggy sides of a once mighty Bucknell Bison Tuesday night and ride to a glorious victory by the score of 56 to 20.

Coach Jimmy Walton's crew of Owls threw dirt in the Bisons' eyes from the start of the game, and piled up a lead of 13 points before the home team scored a point. "At half time they were far out in front by the score of 41 to 7."

A red-headed flash, Roman, was a thorn in Bucknell's side throughout the evening as he skillfully evaded the guard placed on him, and made seven shots from the floor for three points from the line to pile up a total of 17 points for his evening's work. His floor work being the best seen here in many years. Brown was second high scorer of the game, with six field goals for the total of 13 points.

Coach Munser used several combinations in a frantic effort to stop the Temple fight, but none was successful. John Starysky, in uniform for the second time this year, played a floor game that brought to the minds of the spectators memories of bygone Bucknell teams.

George Berry, wearing a uniform for the first since his freshman year, played a strong game at guard and sank two from the line to add to the Bison's total of 20 points. Fitzgerald, flashy sophomore forward, was taken from the game shortly after the second half began when his wrist was broken just as he made a sensational shot from the side of the floor and crashed into the wall.

Juenger, Temple's sophomore center, fed Brown and Roman the ball under the goal and on the sides of the court for an exhibition of basketball that should carry the Philadelphia marksmen far in the coming season.

Team	G	F	P
Greenberg, f	0	1	1
Burns, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	6	0	12
Fox, f	0	2	2
Juenger, c	2	0	4
Dubin, c	3	0	6
Roman, g	7	3	17
Prieberg, g	1	1	3
Miskomer, g	3	1	7
Casper, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	8	56

Bucknell	G	F	P
Kanengiser, f	2	0	4
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Witherspoon, f	0	0	0
Monahan, f	1	3	5
Starysky, f	0	0	0
Druckemiller, f	2	0	4
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	2
Berry, c	0	2	2
Filer, f	1	1	3
Smith, f	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	20

Referee: Good; Umpire, Menhart; Halftime score: Temple 31, Bucknell 7.

Three Contests Played In Sorority Basketball

Pi Phi, Delta Zetas, Tri-Delta Winners in First Games

Sorority basketball teams began their annual competition Tuesday night in Harris Hall Gymnasium. Three games were played, Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu, and Tri-Delta vs. non-sorority. The scores in each of the games were one-sided. The first game was won by the Phi Mu by a score of 55-2. Frances Miles, '37, made the only Pi Phi score. Rose Cecchini, '36, Kay Stannart, '35, Kay Rice, '37, and Elizabeth Reiff, '37, scored for Phi Mu.

Delta Zeta beat Alpha Chi Omega, 25-5. Jane Milliken, '35, and Elinor Reeves, '36, made the points for Alpha Chi while Lillie Brown, '36, Nettie Grick, '36, Amelia Ehlers, '36, and Leona Lovelock, '36, scored for Delta Zeta.

Non-sorority bowed to the Tri-Delta by the heavy score of 66-19. Blue Owl, '36, made 14 of 19 points for the non-sorority team, and Alice O'Mara, '36, made the rest. Jean Corrin, '37, Ethel Hammer, '36, Bernice Umples, '36, and Ruth Ballentine, '36, scored for Tri-Delta.

Bison's Great Offense Downs Miami, 26-0

(Continued from page 1)

yard stripes on an exchange of kicks. Miller, Raynaley, and Remick took 20 yards on five plays, and on the next try Miller found a hole and romped through for 15 more yards. Raynaley added seven more around end, and Miami was given a 15-yard penalty when a substitute talked to his teammates.

Miller Scores Standing Up

With the ball on the forty-yard mark, Miller spun through right tackle to score standing up. Green's placement for the extra point was wide.

Dick Harlow New Harvard Football Coach

Former W.M. Mentor Signed Saturday; To Be in Full Charge

Dick Harlow, whose Western Maryland football players have proved the prowess of the Bisons for the past two seasons, was signed Saturday to coach at Harvard University.

Harlow graduated from Penn State and coached at his alma mater, Virginia Polytech, College and Western Maryland, and during his 23 years of coaching, worked with nine undefeated teams, this year's outfit being the ninth to finish the season unbeaten.

No successor has been appointed to fill the vacancy at Western Maryland. Robert Gill, chairman of the alumni athletic committee at Western Maryland, on Sunday said that he and his associates were, "very sorry to see Harlow leave," but that, "no one wishes to stand in his way."

Harlow's appointment as head coach at Harvard came so suddenly, Gill said, that no thought has been given to his successor. He added that no hasty choice would be made, and that probably Monday would elapse before a new coach would be obtained.

Since Harlow became head mentor at Western Maryland nine years ago, the Terrers have won 61 games, tied seven, and lost 18. The Harlow-coached eleven have amassed 1745 yards during the period, to 368 for their opponents.

Terrors Tough On Bisons

In the first year of Harlow's tutelage in the college at Westminster, Md., in 1926, the Terrors took the Bisons into camp by a 40 to 0 score, the worst defeat Bucknell has ever suffered in Memorial Stadium, and the next to the worst setback in Bison history. This crushing 40 to 0 defeat came after the Bisons had won over their Western Maryland foes by respective scores of 6 to 0 and 17 to 0 in 1924 and 1925.

Bucknell and Western Maryland have split even in the six-game series between the two schools, each team winning three, but the Terrers have the point advantage, scoring 73 points in the six games to the Bisons' 50. Two of the three Bison victories against the Terrers have come in the pre-harlow days, while the only Bison win against a Harlow-tutored team occurred in 1932, when Stanley's men eked out a 14 to 13 victory. In 1933, the Terrors just reversed that score, while during the

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MEET AT THE RENDEZVOUS

Boxing Team to Meet Catholic U. Away Saturday

Contest Is First Between The Two Institutions In Two Years

A resumption of relations after a two year lapse will mark the meeting of the boxing teams of Bucknell and Catholic University when they exchange blows in Washington Saturday to give the Orange and Blue gloves their first competition of the season. When Catholic University abandoned their athletic policy two years ago, they severed relations with the Bucknell boxers.

Rosati will represent the unlimited class, Pethick, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion, will cover the 175-pound class, and Valentino will meet the 165-pound man. Vogel and Thompson are both under consideration for the 155-pound, Billy Beck will take the 145-pound, and Lawrence will box in the 135-pound class. There is still doubt as to who will represent the 125-pounders. The 115-pound class will be a toss-up between Herman and Peterson.

All-College Dance Attended by 120

With more than 60 couples present, the first all-college dance for 1935 was held Saturday night in Larion Hall living room. Music was furnished by "The Bucknellians," student dance orchestra under the leadership of William Elmore, '37. Plans for the next all-college affair have not yet been made, it was announced today by Phil Cullen, '37, manager of the orchestra.

Statistics of the Game

Bucknell	Miami
First downs	12
Yards gained rushing	231
Yards lost rushing	16
Forward passes attempted	18
Forward passes completed	3
Yards gained on passes	58
Passes intercepted by	5
Yards gained on laterals	36
Number of punts	6
Average distance of punts	41
Return of punts, yards	99
Punts blocked by	1
Number of fumbles	2
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
Number of penalties	4
Yards lost on penalties	30

—From line of scrimmage.

Miss Mary A. McLaughlin Dies; Was in Institute Class of '79

Miss Mary A. McLaughlin, of the Institute class of '79, died last month at her home in Lewisburg after a six months illness. She was a lifelong resident of Lewisburg, having been born here May 13, 1859. Surviving are two sisters, Cora and Mary, with whom she lived.

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Fri., Jan. 11 (One day only)
Guy Kibbee, Alvin McLaughlin in "BABBITT"

Sat., Jan. 12 (One day only)
Lyle Talbot, Ann Dromm in "Murder in the Clouds"

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 14-15
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle in "HERE IS MY HEART"

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 16-17
Carol Lombard, Chester Morris in "THE GAY BRIDE"

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Dr. Rainey Outlines Bucknell's Purposes

Holds Work Here Should Be Fellowship Between Faculty, Students

In an address entitled "Facing the New Year at Bucknell," President Rainey at chapel Tuesday morning explained the objectives and purposes of the University.

First, he declared, we are trying to make a significant contribution to the life of our day by preparing the students to take an active part in solving its problems. He recommended that we read the article, dealing with Bucknell's curriculum, in the December number of "The Journal of Higher Education."

Secondly, we are trying to make a contribution to college teaching by our new methods, for, in order to develop independent students, there must be a strong intellectual interest around which their lives revolve and which furnishes their motive power.

Thirdly, and this point he emphasized, we are trying to conceive of the work here and the relationship between faculty and students as a very fellowship in learning.

The fourth objective is a set of specific goals toward which we are working and making definite progress. Our hope is to attain them by the hundredth anniversary of Bucknell in 1946.

The first of these goals is an adequate and beautiful plant and campus. The "new friend" program which is being launched is intended to spread good will toward the college throughout the territory from which its student body is drawn. A request program is being inaugurated by the trustees in hopes of increasing our assets.

The last of these specific goals is a selected student body numbering fifteen hundred—selected for the good of the students and of the university. In this, the president pointed out, the present students can make their greatest contribution. Bucknell will mean more to us if we make our welfare our concern as she makes our welfare hers.

Tri-Delta Begin Sorority Formal Dance Season Sat.

The Delta Delta Delta will begin the season of winter formal sorority dances when they dance to the strains of "Doc" Gerkins' Orchestra in Larison Hall Saturday evening from 8:30 until midnight.

The next sorority dance to be scheduled is that of the Kappa Deltas on January 19. The remaining dances are slated as follows: Delta Zeta, January 26; Pi Beta Phi, February 9; and Alpha Chi Omega, February 19. All these dances will be held in Larison Hall.

Professor Eyster Reads Paper To Botanical Society Convention

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, presented a paper on "Cytostrophic Genes in a High-Way Strain of Maize" before the convention of the Botanical Society of America held in Pittsburgh recently. Leading American botanists were present at the meeting.

Professor Eyster also acted as chairman of the general section of the botanical division of the convention. The paper which he presented before the group of scientists had appeared previously in Records of the Genetics Society of America.

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Dr. J. C. Hostetter, '08, Worked on Huge Lens

(Continued from page 1.)

inch reflector makes no certain that we could cut one at least 3000 inches in diameter," Dr. Hostetter said.

Taught Chemistry at Bucknell
Dr. Hostetter, a former Williamsport, graduated from Bucknell in 1908, and then attended the University of Chicago for graduate work. After obtaining his degree there, he returned to Bucknell and for the next two years taught chemistry. Two years as assistant chemist on the staff of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., led to a place on the staff of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institute, Washington, a position which he held until 1919, during which time he carried on research in allites at high temperatures.

This laboratory was called upon at the entrance of the United States into the World War to produce optical glasses for the government. Mr. Hostetter had charge of making this glass, under the War Industries Board.

Went to Corning in 1919
In 1919 he left the staff of the laboratory to join the Corning Glass Works. After 10 years of production experience, four of them as manager of the company's plant in Rhode Island, he was made director of all the company's research and development work, combined in 1930 in one department at Corning.

This department includes the chemical, physical, and optical laboratories as well as the mechanical department, so that, as director of its activities, Mr. Hostetter is placed in an important position in the modern development of an industry which dates back to the early civilizations.

Dr. Hostetter has served as president of the American Ceramic Society, and was the representative of this society at the International Congress of Glass and Ceramics in Italy last September. At present he represents the United States on the International Commission of Glass Technology.

In addition, as he will take great pains to point out, he is one of some 3,500 Kentucky Colonels, but of this number he is the only one who has a glass sword.

Mrs. LeMon Dies From Pneumonia

(Continued from page 1.)

daughter of Samuel and Agnes Thurbur. She was married to Professor LeMon in August 1920 in New York City, and they moved to Lewisburg in 1931 when he joined the faculty of the university. A son, Melvin William, was born to them in 1932. Mrs. LeMon was a member of the Campus Club of Bucknell University. The survivors are: Mr. LeMon, Melvin William LeMon, 2; Mrs. LeMon's mother, Mrs. Agnes Thurbur, of Toledo, Utah, and Mrs. Julie Sey of New Orleans, La.; and a brother, Daniel Thurbur, of Helena, Montana.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Representing the Music School on the committee will be Assistant Professor Paul Gies, Professor Melvin LeMon, Harold H. Evans, '36, and Harry Wightman, '36. Assistant professor C. W. Smith and Howard Frank, '35, will represent dramatics on the committee. They are faculty adviser and president, respectively, of Cap and Dagger.

Professor Arthur L. Brandon and Paul Gies, chairman of the Artist Course, will have charge of the Festival, and are members of the committee. No action has yet been taken on the selection of the Artist Course feature for the Festival.

Directing women's athletic events in the Festival will be Miss Sylvia Derr, Director of women's physical education, and a student not yet selected. Malcom Musser, assistant director of physical education, together with George McCaughy, '35, will be in charge of men's athletics on the committee. John L. Don, '36, is publicity director for the Festival.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, in collaboration with Assistant Professor C. W. Smith, is working upon the musical score that will be most appropriate and will serve as a background of atmosphere in the play.

(Continued on last page.)

Two Bucknell Alumni, Prominent
In Politics, Die at Their Homes

Adam Wyant, ex-'94, Was
Congressman for
Many Years

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, representative in Congress from Westmoreland County for 12 years, died Saturday, January 6, at his home in Greensburg. Wyant, who was 65, had been suffering from cancer for more than two months.

The deceased, who transferred from Bucknell to the University of Chicago to receive a B. S. degree in 1894, was awarded an honorary L. D. degree by Bucknell in 1923. After his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1894, he continued his work there, receiving his A. M. degree in 1896. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1902.

He was elected to the House of Representatives on the Republican ticket in 1902, to become the third Bucknellian and the first graduate of the University of Chicago to serve in Congress. He served continuously until 1908, when he was defeated for reelection. In 1910 he married Katharine Nelson Doty, who is now national treasurer of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

His brother, A. R. E. Wyant, '92, was perhaps one of the most famous football players ever to graduate from Bucknell.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, January 12. Interment was made in Wildwood Cemetery, at Williamsport.

John T. Hyatt, '91, former vice consul to Cuba, and prominent lawyer died at his home in Jersey Shore Wednesday evening, January 9, following a year's illness from a heart condition.

He was the son of Dr. Palaski Hyatt, former consul to Cuba, who is the author of a book, "Cuba: Its Resources and Opportunities."

The deceased served as vice consul to Cuba from 1895 to 1897. In 1904 he took up residence in Jersey Shore, engaging in the practice of law. He is a past president of the Lycoming Bar Association, and has been admitted to practice in the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania and in the United States District and Circuit Courts.

During the World War he was a member of the Pennsylvania State Safety Commission, and chairman of the Jersey Shore Public Safety Committee, being placed in charge of the Four-Minute speakers of that district. He was also in charge of the secret service department of that section.

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Read Today's Editorial OUR ACTIVITIES PROGRAM On Page Two

VOLUME XXXVII.

Spring Festival Committee Is Being Chosen

Dean Clark, Forrest Brown
Among Those Named
By Kessler

PROMINENT SPEAKER
MAY BE PRESENT

But Nothing Definite Has Been
Decided Upon In
This Matter

Almost all of the members of the committee for the Spring Festival, to be held May 17, 18, and 19, have been named, it was announced yesterday by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman.

Plans for bringing some well-known speaker to the campus, an addition to the program as it was drawn up last year, were mentioned today by Kessler, although nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

Included on the committee are: Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark and Esther Powell, '35, president of Women's Student Government Association, representing women's government on the committee; Mrs. Clara Sale, Women's College dietitian, and Mr. Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, along with two students from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet as yet not chosen, who will be in charge of the Mothers' Day program.

Representing the Music School on the committee will be Assistant Professor Paul Gies, Professor Melvin LeMon, Harold H. Evans, '36, and Harry Wightman, '36. Assistant professor C. W. Smith and Howard Frank, '35, will represent dramatics on the committee. They are faculty adviser and president, respectively, of Cap and Dagger.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

NUMBER 15.

Heads Festival Committee

ROBERT KESSLER, '35

Begin Rehearsals
On Artist Course
Drama 'Macbeth'

Cap and Dagger to Use
Campus Talent for
Production

The program that has comprised the past of Cap and Dagger is to be enriched by a still more ostentatious future, as the Shakespearean drama of "Macbeth" swings into rehearsal.

"Macbeth" is a presentation that has been anticipated since the outset of the last Shakespearean production of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1932, in which professional actors were imported for the major roles.

The Artist Course, however, has requested Cap and Dagger to produce this play solely from the dramatic material available upon the campus.

In "Macbeth," Bucknell undertakes the experiment of a form of drama that few colleges have dared to attempt, feeling it to be beyond the scope of collegiate interpretation. It is this sort of thing that indicates a definite advance in Bucknell's drama, and the encouraging part of it is that everyone, by cooperation, seems to approve of the innovation of this high type of dramatic art on the campus.

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They Write and Write and Write and Write But B. U. Authors Get Only Rejection Slips

By Robert Kessler, '35

The first rewards of the aspiring young author are now on display in the library. Rejection slips of all shapes, sizes, and colors, assembled by a pair of Bucknell writers during the past few years, constitute a unique collection in the hobby exhibit case.

Rejection slips, as anyone who has attempted to enter the writing game knows, are the form letters which magazine editors include when they return unaccepted manuscripts to their authors. Those displayed in the library show characteristics common to all properly-couched rejection slips: polite regret at not being able to use the story, desire for further manuscripts, and a statement that the editors are unable to give personal criticism of the manuscript.

All types, from conservative Harper and Scribner to rip-roaring Western magazines, are represented in the collection. Even the Sunday School magazine field has been invaded by the embryo authors. They regard this as a convenient stepping-stone to better things, commenting, "This field requires little more than much sweetness and light."

A disinterested examination reveals that Story soothes the baffled author with the most sympathetic and encouraging rejection slip. Esquire, on the other hand, is more informal in its reply, but takes no pains to be heartening.

The two writers, who prefer to cloak themselves in a mantle of anonymity, say that they have virtually solved the puzzle of perpetual motion through the use of the rejection slip. Sending out each story, they estimate costs fifteen cents in stationery and postage, in return for which they obtain a rejection slip.

Not at all discouraged with their rejections, the young men still feel that the writing game is the greatest in the world. They realize that it takes a long time to unlock the door of success with typewriter keys.

Local Minister's Cousin Is
Chapel Service Speaker
Here Tuesday

The chapel speaker Tuesday morning was Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, who is director of the Baptist Christian Church of Westport, W. Va., where he has worked the last ten years, and is a cousin of Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The speaker remarked that in Lewisburg he has noted three institutions—Bucknell University, the penitentiary, and the cemetery. These, he stated, are examples of desirable, less desirable, and least desirable places to live. A mining town or steel center is another example of a less or least desirable place to live and the same reason causes people to live there as causes them to live in the penitentiary or the cemetery—they can't help it, he said. The people who are least able to cope with these conditions, he pointed out, are the ones who are forced to face them.

To show what can be done for these people, he cited the case of his own mother, who came to the United States when she was 12 and was helped, through the friendship of a minister, to avoid the pitfalls into which she might have fallen otherwise. The speaker left the challenge for us to appreciate those who have given us our opportunities and to recognize our obligation to those less fortunate than we.

Criminology Class Visits Muncy Home

Students Shown Activities
Of Institution by
Staff Members

Activities and forms of employment at a woman's industrial home were dramatized by members of the staff of Muncy institution for the benefit of Bucknell students of criminology who were the guests of Miss Franklin Wilson, the superintendent, during a visit to the home yesterday.

The dramatic portrayal of life at the Muncy home was in reality a dress rehearsal of sketches which will be presented in Harrisburg at the State Farm and Industrial show. The scenes depicted the many opportunities the girls are given for vocational training and for wholesome recreational activities.

Classrooms, work shops, resident cottages, and the farm buildings were visited by the students during their trip. Members of the staff served as guides for small groups.

Of special interest was the opportunity to hear the colored girls of the home sing Negro spirituals. Their well-organized chorus sings for religious and for other special occasions.

Miss Wilson explained her administrative policies of the institution.

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Miss Wilson explained her administrative policies of the institution.

Wide Open Rushing Probable Next Fall as Proposed Code Places No Rules on Greeks

STUDENT CHURCH MEETS
IN HUNT LIVING ROOM

Student Church meets Sunday evening at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room. The service will be preceded by 15 minutes of special music. Robert Lindner, '35, will address the group on the subject of modern writing.

Must Be Voted On by
Interfraternity
Council

DEAN MILLER, BERLIN
DRAW UP THE PLAN

New System Would Allow No
Pledging Before
September 23

A drastic change in the system of fraternity rushing was discussed by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held Friday evening, January

BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII

Villanova 'Cats
Unleash Rally
To Win, 46-30Mussermen Unable to Head
Rivals Throughout Ex-
citing GameEXHIBIT BEST FORM
OF CURRENT SEASONTrail by Only 28-26 After Early
Second Half Spurt:
Filer Stars

By Al Carson, '35

The ghost of Old Main wept as it restlessly paced the moonlit hills of broad Buffalo Valley Tuesday night, and the hearts of 500 students were heavy as they watched the last brave stand of a stumbling Bucknell Bison, his eyes dimmed by the blood of his fourth straight defeat, this time administered by a fighting Villanova Wildcat to the tune of 46 to 30.

The work of Filer at center was above that of any other man on the Bucknell team and his defense work under the Villanova basket brought rounds of applause from the spectators. Handling the ball with ease and confidence he piled up four field goals and one free throw to share the team's scoring honors with Smith.

The Mussermen, using a new offense for the first time this season, threatened only once, when early in the second half they were within two points of the leading Mainliners. Villanova drew first blood of the game when O'Mera gathered two points from a short shot under the basket and Kanegiser retaliated a few seconds later as he sank a long one from the corner of the floor.

The Blue and White warriors, finding the Bucknell defense hard to penetrate, resorted to dropping long shots from the center of the floor and at halftime had piled up a nine-point lead to hold the long end of the 28 to 18 score.

After the rest period the Bisons came back strong, and Smith's long shot from in back of the foul line was the spark that set off the rally. Before the visitors could get their defense set, the Bisons had scored 15 points to 6 for the Cats but the rally was short-lived as O'Mera replaced Barry and sank several long shots that broke the spirit of the home team and put the opponents out in front by a safe margin.

O'Mera and Geraghty were high scorers for Coach George Jacob's passers, each gathering 12 points of his team's total. The victory over Bucknell was the third straight win in as many starts for the Mainliners, who beat Westchester State Teachers' College and Seton Hall in their two previous games.

The Fresh outclassed the Barts Aristocrats in the preliminary and won easily by a 66 to 13 score.

The Lineup

Villanova	G. F. P.
O'Mera, f.	6 0 12
Geraghty, f.	6 0 12
Torpey, c.	1 0 2
Farris, g.	2 0 4
Shevlin, g.	2 4 8
Sweeney, c.	0 0 0
Ryan, f.	0 0 0
Barry, f.	1 0 2
Totals	21 4 46

Bucknell	G. F. P.
Monahan, f.	0 2 2
Kanegiser, f.	2 2 6
Filer, c.	4 1 9
Smith, g.	1 1 9
Stark, g.	2 0 4
Anderson, g.	0 0 0
Totals	12 8 30

How Many Dates?

The average Randolph-Macon student during his four years smokes 14,400 cigarettes, eats 26,000 pounds of candy, shakes hands 2,500 times, walks 300 miles to the post office, dances 12,800 miles, goes to Blackmont 35 times, sleeps 5,880 hours and studies—when thinking up darn-fool stuff like this.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

SPORTS

NUMBER 15

"Unaccustomed as I Am..."



E. E. "HOOKS" MYLIN

Coach Mylin, Back, Resumes
Round of Speech Making

Following his respite from his duties as head football coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin returns to the post-season grind of speech-making to night, as he addresses the father and son banquet of the Sunbury Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Coach Mylin stayed in Miami, after his team had soundly trounced their Miami University opponents in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl contest, for a vacation. He returned north last week, arriving in Lancaster last Thursday to spend a few days with his family there. He arrived in Lewisburg Tuesday.



By Ken Moody, '36

The following incident occurred during the Xmas vacation. I was riding along Canal Street, New York City, in a car. We had the radio playing, and we were listening to a military band. The announcer's dulcet tones interrupted in the middle of the number, "And now the Troopers will close their program with the inspiring march song of a well-known university, The Marching Song of Bucknell University." I hastily turned up the volume, to make certain that we would get it. The band played two or three bars of a number that I have heard some where, but I have never heard it played by the Bucknell band. Perhaps there are things going on on this campus that the band hasn't heard about.

The bad tidings coming from Washington are not all sponsored by the opponents of the administration. Last Sunday I heard the reports of the boxing team's meet with Catholic University. The only bright ray was Billy Beck's win in his title. If my memory serves me correctly, this was the first time that Captain Pettkick ever lost a bout in prize position. Rosati was quite philosophical about it, but I wonder how the newcomers feel.

The Bison basketball team tangle with Georgetown this weekend, but I think Bucknell sports news for a while will be a slow trickle in the best market. I thought that the Temple team, playing as well as they are in most spots against Bucknell, would take Pitt, but their string is doomed, to my way of thinking, when they tangle with the N. Y. U. cagers. The Bisons displayed a lot of scrap in most of the fracas with the Wildcats. They were led two points in the rear, 28 to 26, midway in the second frame, but then the Wildcats loped three in a row to snap the strength of the Bison rally. The weak spots in the Bison's play were their lackadaisical guarding and their inaccurate passes. Filer, Stark, and Kanegiser fought hard. Monahan has not yet hit his stride this season. He can play better than he has in these first three games. I expect to see him do it. Stu Smith played a nice game as guard. The Aristocrats ought to come up tomorrow more and really get acquainted with the boys. Maybe then the fresh wouldn't be so hard on them. Well, after Pitt and Temple we can certainly appreciate their night.

I hope the Turkey Day game with Temple this year will be as thrilling as the one last fall. Temple has a tougher schedule this year and it will certainly be as the result of a hard fought season if they can enter the Temple stadium Thanksgiving as an undefeated team.

SOCCER LETTERS DISTRIBUTED

Last week the soccer lettermen received their awards. There were 11 letters, including one to the manager, awarded. Those successful in meriting the coveted bits of fabric were Thompson, Rahn, Noll, Geraghty, Condit, Elcom, Marvin, Youngken, Glazier, Kanegiser, and Manager Howells. Rahn, popularly known as "Stonewall," was unanimously elected captain for the 1935 season. The past soccer season was the most successful this school ever had, but the outlook for next year at present writing seems even brighter than the outlook at this time.

A lot of people, including yours truly, are looking forward to the forthcoming game between the S. A. E. and Sigma Chi quintets. Comparative scores in the first games give the S. A. E. a slight edge. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be the good friends, teammates, and roommates, Polk and Sager, playing against each other.

B. U. Probably
Will Withdraw
From ConferenceA. C. Also Announces That
Remainder of Games Will
Be Played in TustinMARKS RETIREMENT
FROM 'FAST COMPANY'Bucknell Has Never Escaped
From Cellar of
The League

The probable withdrawal of Bucknell from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year, a definite relinquishment of our claim to a "big-time" basketball status, was announced by the executive committee of the Athletic Council. For several years an occupant of the cell position in the league, this action is a move away from the competition with teams representing colleges better situated in regard to material and finances.

Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, and Bucknell comprise the league. The Pittsburgh game, a league contest scheduled here for Friday night, has been canceled as the result of a mix-up of dates that has made it impossible for the game to be played at the high school court. Pittsburgh authorities, notified that the game would have to be played on the university court, canceled the game.

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Boxing Team
Drops Opener
To Catholic U.Beck Only Bucknell Winner
As 4 Bisons Are
Knocked OutBISONS ALSO LOSE
2 DECISION BOUTSFinal Score Is 7-1; Thompson
Sick, Is Unable
To Compete

Bucknell's boxers went South to do battle with Catholic University, and came home Sunday night with Bill Beck's sensational one-punch knockout of the Card's classiest boxer, the only ray of light cast upon a black record of four Bisons KO'd, two lost decisions, and one forfeit.

A crowd estimated at 3,800 packed the gymnasium at Catholic University Saturday night, to see the Card's completely outclass their Bison rivals by a score of 7 to 1.

Entering the ring after seeing two of his teammates knocked out, and one of them mugged all over the squared circle to drop a decision; facing the man reputed to be the best on the entire Catholic U. squad of punch-throwers, Beck quickly maneuvered his man into a neutral corner, unloosed a murderous right, and stood by while the referee counted ten over his fallen opponent. The bout lasted exactly one minute and 18 seconds.

Fighting in a class ten pounds heavier than expected, entering the ring in his usual intramural role of 145 pounds, instead of in the 135 class for which he had been training, Beck proved the only thing worth cheering about for the few Bison rooters in the packed gymnasium.

Pettkick Knocked Out
Georgetown Strong
Georgetown, however, is expected to have a great deal to say about the matter of revenge. There is, for example, one Captain Eddie Hargaden, star Georgetown forward, who was irresistible against the Bisons earlier in the season, and a bulwark in defeat at the hands of the Temple O'Leary recently.

In addition, the Hoyas sport a running mate for Hargaden in Don Gibson, a forward of no mean ability. Jake Young, lanky center, is still third-best offense man on the Hilltoppers' team.

At guard positions will be Joe Corleone and Ben Zola. These two were thorns in the flesh of the Bisons in the previous encounter, and time after time put a sudden stop to the Bucknell offensive drive.

Bucknell Improving
While the Bisons thus far have shown nothing very remarkable in the way of basketball, Tuesday's game with Villanova pointed to a decided improvement in their play. Jack Filer scored that he may be (Continued on Page 5.)

Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Delta,
S.A.E. Leading Intramural
Basketball League StandingsCoach Reno Developing
Freshman Boxing TeamNon Frats, Phi Gams,
Sigma Chis Are
UndefeatedPLAYING INTERRUPTED
BY NAEGLE'S RECITALKappa Sigs, T. U. O.'s, Demies,
And K. D. R.'s Have
Lost 1 Each

With a record of two victories each, and no defeats, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Delta fraternalists top the list in intramural basketball in League One, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold lone supremacy in League Two, as play in the intramural loop is resumed tonight.

The varsity basketball game Tuesday night in the gymnasium interrupted the schedule for that evening, and the Artist Course concert last night held up the program for yet another evening.

The non-fraternity quintet, with but one game played, is in third place in League One, having one victory to its credit, and no defeats. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, each having the same record as the non-frats in League One, hold second place in League Two.

Season Started January 4
The T. U. O. outfit has split even in the two games they have played, winning one and losing one, to give the T. U. O. representative third place in League One. Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho are tied for third place in League Two, each with one win and one setback.

Starting the season on Friday evening, January 4, Phi Gamma Delta outclassed Kappa Delta Rho, to win easily by a score of 42 to 21. On the same night, Lambda Chi Alpha eked out a win over T. U. O. by a 20-17 score, and Alpha Phi Delta took another close one by the count of 24 to 22.

Delta Sigma swamped Alpha Chi Mu on the following Wednesday, January 9, by the count of 48 to 7. The S. A. E.'s easily took Phi Kappa Psi by a score of 30 to 14, and the non-fraternity team win over Phi Lambda Theta 30 to 14.

On the next evening, Thursday, January 10, Theta Upsilon Omega nosed out the Samnies 29 to 21. Sigma Chi overrode Phi Kappa Psi 27 to 17, while Alpha Phi Delta won on a forfeit by the Phi Lambda Thetaas.

Following are brief descriptions of the three most recent games in the intramural loop—those played Monday night:

Monday Night
Led by Worth, who registered a total of ten points, Kappa Delta Rho (Continued on Page 5.)

Basketball Team of 1901 Was Bucknell's Greatest

To James Naismith, of Springfield, Mass., goes the credit for the present game of basketball, for in 1891, he planned and introduced the game at the Y. M. C. A. College merely to meet the need for an attractive winter sport, no doubt little expecting the great welcome it received.

Sweeping down out of the north as a touch of "something American athletes have always needed," the new game spread rapidly throughout the country, until almost every college and secondary school has adopted it as part of the regular athletic program.

Bucknell was among the pioneers in 1895 when the new idea in winter sports, producing its first team in 1895. W. C. Gretnager, who was at that time registrar of the College, and Charles Finch were the two men who were primarily responsible for the introduction of the game here. A team was organized and one game was played in 1895, the Danville Y. M. C. A. being the first opponent.

Low Score in First
At the end of this first game, the final score was 2 to 2, almost the lowest possible score in a court con-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE FIVE

'How to Secure More Money' Theme
Of Book Reviewed by Prof. Matz

Editor's Note: There follows a book review by Professor of Economics B. L. Matz. The book will be part of the required reading in a class in Investments, (Economics 128), which is offered next semester. Because the review gives the student a general conception of the work which will be done in this course, the editorial board believes that it warrants printing in The Bucknellian.

Sherman, Ray W., "If You Want to Get Ahead," Little, Brown, and Company, \$1.50.

This work is written in popular and easy style and according to the preface is intended for those millions of average men and women who are anxious to get a little more out of life and to give their children a better start in life than they possessed. It is likewise written for those millions of young men and women who every year get through school and wonder how far they are going to be able to climb on the ladder of life." (Preface, p. v.)

The book contains five chapters with chapter headings in the order named: Thirty Years of Studying People; Some Simple Methods That Have Made More Money for Many Men; A Few Things That Any Man Can Do—And Some He Should Not Do; The Woman's Part in the Success of Her Man; The Test That Will Tell Whether You Are Likely to Make More Money.

The chapter titles indicate and the contents of the book place it squarely into the category of inspirational writings of which there has been as much in a former day. In size, style, and purpose it does not differ from many similar books of its kind.

Mussermen Seek Win
In Georgetown Game

(Continued from page 4.)

considered good enough for any man's team as he turned in a beautiful floor game and accounted for four field goals and a free throw, sharing high-scoring honors with Stu Smith. In Smith, too, Bucknell fans saw a much improved player. It was these two who kept Bucknell in the running until the last quarter of the game.

Jack Fitzgerald, who injured his leg in the Temple game, will all probability be benched for the coming game. The rest of the team, Stark, Monahan, and Kanegiser, are all in condition, however, and should give a good account of themselves.

Hargaden and Gibson, Georgetown forwards, are teammates of long standing, although this is the first year they have appeared together in a Georgetown court game. Four years ago they both played on the C. B. A. of Syracuse basketball quintet and were both regarded as All-Western New York players at that time. Since then Hargaden has attained a berth on the All-Eastern team, and Gibson was one of the mainstays of Georgetown's yearling team last year.

In November Hargaden underwent an operation on his arm which was necessitated by the fact that in one

SAY IT WITH REVEREND
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE—154-R2

Stationery and Student Supplies
Fountain Pens and Pencils

Get Your Supplies for Examination Week

Keeler's Book Store

225 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.

MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

modesty of the claims made, and the usefulness, the simplicity, and the wholesomeness of the message of the author, however, mark this as one of the most helpful and useful books of its kind. The book can be read in a few hours and contains many worthwhile suggestions.

The emphasis is mainly on securing more money because "it is the thing that brings us better living, more pleasures, better health, more time for play, and assures a second generation advantages that ought to make them better than the first." (p. 7).

The author freely admits that dollars are only one form of score in the game. "There is much to life besides money. Monetary wealth alone can never bring happiness. Each man or woman has his or her ideal of success, and the methods outlined herein are useful in securing results in almost any form of human achievement." (Introduction, p. v.)

The author claims that after 30 years of study of the reasons why successful men make more money than others, he believes success is not shrouded in mystery. It is not due to vastly superior differences and qualities among men. It is not due to good luck because good and bad luck will cancel out. It is not due to the kind of character of education because some of those who are making money are not well educated. Many also had very little schooling. The author also claims that men who have made great successes really don't know why they are successful. "Yet if you asked these men how they made money they couldn't tell you. Some would say they did it by hard work, some by

Team of 1901
Termed Greatest

(Continued from page 4.)

College, with a single with Cornell, composed the schedule. Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg once and State College once, losing the remaining five.

Most Successful Year
The year 1901 brought a change in fortunes to Bucknell, for the team played 12 games winning 11 and losing a lone game to Williamsport, 5 to 5. Two victories over Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Wyoming Seminary, respectively, and win over Penn and Bloomsburg marked what is perhaps one of Bucknell's most successful years on the court. Eight of the games were home games, and they started with a convincing streak at home which was to endure for some time.

In 1902, Bucknell continued its fast pace, winning 11 out of 14 games played. Princeton and Allegheny were the two colleges to defeat Bucknell that season. Princeton won by only one point, 19 to 18. Pittston, in the last game of the year, mapped Bucknell's winning streak at home that had reached 13 straight.

Bucknell that year defeated Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Lehigh twice; and Bloomsburg and Muhlenberg once.

While L'Academy for 1904 states that Bucknell defeated a Philadelphia team by the well-nigh impossible score of 159 to 5, it would seem that was a misprint. However, Bucknell went through her first unbeaten basketball season, winning 10 straight. Bucknell amassed 532 points in the 10 games, while her opponents were able to muster together but 150.

A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed in their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, have more absences from class work, spend less hours in study, have more disorderly conduct, and that their parents have less education and a large number of broken homes.

Gertrude Stein, the author who writes mixed sentences and shuffled words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because officials found it impossible to keep the crowd below 500.

STRAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS IN
'COUNTY CHAIRMAN'MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS IN
'THE LAST GENTLEMAN'THURS., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
KATHRYN HEPBURN IN
'THE LITTLE MINISTER'

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

LATIN

PLEASE READ VERGIL'S AENEID BOOK FIVE (KNAY)

E PLURIBUS UNUM

DON'T WRITE FINIS TO PIPE SMOKING UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED PRINCE ALBERT

GET A LOAD OF PRINCE ALBERT—THE Milder, Cooler Pipe Tobacco That Burns SO LONG AND TASTES SO GOOD MELLOW AS OLD WHISKY—TRILLING AS 'SWEET SIXTEEN'—SMOOTH AS THE CA LO MA BAND! THERE'S TWO CIGARETTES IN EVERY TIN SO JOIN UP TODAY FOR A COURSE IN REAL PIPE JOY!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE I

Intramural B.B. Teams
In Close Competition

(Continued from page 4.)

swamped Alpha Chi Mu by the score of 30 to 16. The KDR's led at halftime 16 to 9. Petherbridge, with 10 points, was high scorer for the losers.

In the best game of the evening Lambda Chi Alpha eked out a victory over Kappa Sigma in an extra five minute period, the final score being 23-21. The score at the end of the game was 18-18, making the extra period necessary.

Dougherty, with 12 points, led his mates by a wide margin in scoring for the losers, while Ledden with seven points, and Witmer and Mills with six each, were outstanding in the attack for Lambda Chi. Kappa Sigma led at halftime 10 to 6.

In the final stanza, as the same five men with six each, were outstanding in the attack for Lambda Chi. Kappa Sigma led at halftime 10 to 6.

The book contains many fine moments like: "Take the blame and leave the praise." "If a young man starts out to be clever he will have been competition. If he starts out merely to be honest, he will have very little competition." "Be an optimist but don't be an idiot." "You can't go more than half way into the woods. The rest of the way you're coming out."

The book has no reference, bibliography, index or footnote citations.

TEAM STANDINGS

League One	W. L. P. C.
L. C. A.	2 0 1000
A. P. D.	2 0 1000
Non-Frat.	1 0 1000
T. U. O.	1 1 500
K. S.	0 1 1000
P. L. T.	0 2 000
S. A. M.	0 2 000

League Two

W. L. P. C.	
S. A. E.	2 0 1000
P. G. D.	1 0 1000
D. S.	1 1 500
K. D. R.	1 1 500
P. K. P.	0 2 000
A. X. M.	0 2 000

Catholic U. Hits Bisons
To Win Meet by 7 to 1

(Continued from page 4.)

tion to the flu shortly before the team left for Washington, making it necessary for the Bisons to forfeit CU a victory in the 155 pound class.

Ruben Miro, of Coach Eddie LaRonda's crew, won a technical knockout over Earl Herman 40 seconds after the second round got under way. Herman went down for the count of nine as the first round came to a close, but was saved by the bell.

Things continued unfavorable to Bucknell as Angelo Rastano took Al Peterson, who was fighting out of his weight class, as the Card took every round for a clean-cut decision.

Then Tom Carey entered the ring for Bucknell in the 135 class, to get knocked out in 50 seconds by Captain Eddie Thibodeau a technical KO.

Back Breaks Card Struck
When Beck entered the ring, fighting after watching three of his teammates receive unmerciful beatings, the Cards needed but one match to win the meet. However, Beck stopped their winning streak in summary fashion, and it remained for Tom Carey to take the fight to the Cardinals, famous for his punting, to win a close decision over Valentino, from 165 pounds, to put the meet on ice.

Apparently not satisfied with winning the match, the Card slugs continued the killing, knocking out Pettkick and Rosati, making the final score for the cards 7 to 1.

Back had trained zealously for several weeks to get his weight down within the 135 pound limit, and then discovered that because Carey was too heavy to fight 125, he would have to move up to the 145 class, and let Carey take the 135. Peterson was then moved up to the 125 class.

There is a new type of science in the air according to a senior at Muncie College at Chicago. When asked recently when the war was farthest from the earth, he replied disdainfully, "At midnight, of course." An excellent book on the subject entitled "Dark on the Shelf" by Seymour, may be found in any good library.

Georgette Stein, the author who writes mixed sentences and shuffled words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because officials found it impossible to keep the crowd below 500.

Gertrude Stein, the author who writes mixed sentences and shuffled words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because officials found it impossible to keep the crowd below 500.

Physician Looks Back 25 Years In Advice to Pre-Med Students

(Continued from page 2)

financial awards, with the many difficulties constantly obstructing the pathway of the student, with the serious problems attending the establishment of a practice, and with the countless, varied, and manifold obligations he must assume once his shingle has been hung out and once he has finally become a practicing physician. All these questions—and every aspect of them—should be familiar to the young man, or woman, who definitely elects medicine as a profession with the intention of devoting his, or her, life to the alleviation of human suffering, to the prevention of disease, and to the saving of human life.

Intimate acquaintance with these matters can be obtained through frequent discussions with the family physician or with some medical friend of the student's family to whom should turn frequently for counsel and assistance. I feel that every pre-medical student should have some medical preceptor who willingly and sympathetically will act as his friend, counselor, and guide, especially during those early days, when there may be much hesitation as to the proper course to pursue.

Recently at the regular weekly meeting at the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital, I submitted to all the men present a series of questions on the subject of pre-medical education. Of our twenty doctors, eleven are in terms—all of whom have graduated from the medical school within the past six months. The other nine are members of the permanent staff, who have been in practice from six to thirty years. First, I asked the interns what they would do if they were pre-medical students again, what changes they would make, what errors they would avoid, what points they would stress, and then, I asked the same questions of the older men who have had years of experience in the handling of nearly fifty thousand patients in the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital.

The replies of both older and younger men coincided very closely. There were few differences of opinion and as a general rule, there was entire unanimity respecting the answers to the basic details of the questionnaire. Summed up and evaluated in the light of my own experience and coupled with conclusions at which I had long since arrived, they constitute the theme of this address. I present them to you under the title of "If I Were a Pre-Medical Student Again" a cross section, not of my ideas alone, but of those twenty men, young and old, of little as well as of much experience—men who comprise the staff of the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital, men who may be considered as truly representative of American medicine.

If I were a pre-medical student, I would, besides following the regular curriculum, seek a broad cultural background in the humanities even while pursuing my scientific studies. I would study the writings and preparation of essays. I would study public speaking. I would seek a course in descriptive English, and work at it diligently. I would not attempt to learn several foreign languages, but I would learn one well and that, preferably German. I would engage in just as many varied while extra-curricular activities as I could find time for, providing they did not interfere with my other work. I would engage in every available healthy sport with the idea of developing a sound and vigorous body, and then, aim to keep it so, realizing that within the next few years it would be put to especially severe tests. Twelve percent of the men in my class developed tuberculosis while in the medical school. No other profession requires such a robust constitution. I would take an active part in college life. I would develop a hobby which I would not hesitate to ride—and to ride early and often. But, in addition to all this, I would keep before me constantly the ultimate objective, to make such a personal scholastically that, on graduation, I would be acceptable in the best medical school in the land.

I think the young student is at an advantage, if his father is a doctor; but if mine were not, I would cultivate the acquaintance of doctors, especially in vacation times—riding with them, soliciting their advice, seeking opportunities of helping them or their friends, in their office dealings, and in their laboratory examinations—so that, very early, I might get into the atmosphere of the art of medicine, thus finding out definitely whether I did, or did not have, an actual liking and aptitude for a professional life. For several years, as a small boy in high school, I spent my Saturday afternoons watching

operations in the amphitheater of the old Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. One of the most capable and successful physicians I know, while he was a pre-medical student, spent his vacations as a hospital orderly going about with a bucket and mop.

So early in my career, and the earlier the better, I would definitely decide whether or not I were in the right field. I would know that I was not in it, if I were not enthusiastic about it; unless I loved it passionately and unless I was sure that in no other type of endeavor I could ever be one-half as happy, I would never enter it.

An almost insatiable curiosity in the development and structure of living things—the natural inheritance of the biologist—should, early, be felt by the prospective medical student. Let no one tell you that you can become interested in these affairs in a moment. Even in the pre-medical period, time spent in vacation days in a laboratory, in a hospital, or in a physician's office is time well spent. There is no more instructive and interesting hobby for the pre-medical student than microscopy. The greatest stimulus to me as a boy, for I was not over fourteen or fifteen years of age at the time, was an old microscope and a little book called "The Microscopy of Pond Water." I have never experienced more delightful hours than those spent peering through that microscope at the wonders revealed in a drop of scum from the surface of a small pond. This early experience led to other things. As a small boy in the eighth grade, I recall peering home from school on my bicycle, while there reposed in my pocket a present from the school janitor in the form of a dead rat. It was my first dissecting material, and it was thoroughly used. Years prior to entering college, I had graduated from my rats to cat-frog legs and cats, and by that time the king's horses could not have dragged me away from a medical, and, specifically, from a surgical career.

What type of man makes the best doctor? In the main, the same type of man that makes the best preacher, the best lawyer, the best butcher, the best baker and candle stick maker. At the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital, I have interviewed over a hundred young men who have sought a year's residence in our institution, and I have lived with, worked with, and assisted in training about ninety of these embryonic doctors. They are selected with great care by a committee of our permanent staff, and they are young doctors of a specially high type. By the end of their first three months with us we have them catalogued and cross-indexed; for that is a long enough period of time in which to thoroughly appraise them.

Invariably, the man considered the best of the group is the man who is hardest and most conscientious worker. Not that it is always true in life that the one who makes the most strenuous effort proves the best man; I merely make the statement that with us, our superior men are, without exception, the ones who are the most diligent. It is almost an axiom that these same men are also the ones possessing the greatest tact, the most excellent judgment, and, even, the finest personalities. In examining their past histories, we always find that early they had developed a habit of regular, conscientious, goal-oriented devotion to the job in hand, not only in the medical school but also in their pre-medical school in college. I have read with great interest the

scholarly program of organization and teaching prepared by Dr. Rainey. No one realizes more thoroughly than he that "most professional schools are in a position where they can limit their enrollment, and must limit it and that they cannot find places in the professions for more than a small percentage of the present graduates." He has, so it seems to me, most thoroughly analyzed the defects in our pre-professional system of education, and has adequately outlined methods for their correction. One cannot be associated with recent medical graduates for any length of time without appreciating the necessity of furnishing these young men and women, especially in their college days, with broader cultural foundations than they are now acquiring; with a greater familiarity with the languages—"including our own"—as well as with history, philosophy, sociology, psychology, and economics. I would stress these objectives, and yet, realizing as I do the rapid advancements being made in medicine, the brevity of one's life, the extent and complexity of the purely scientific and technical details of our work, I trust that educators, like your distinguished president, will evolve a plan by which that most desirable requisite of a broad cultural background may be fully acquired without, however, any neglect of the basic sciences so essential to a comprehensive knowledge of the profession of medicine. Let these important sciences be given their proper emphasis wherever they will function most effectively—whether it be in the pre-professional college or in the medical school itself.

While completely agreeing with those teachers who contend that too frequently in the arts college culture has been sacrificed to science; nevertheless, because I realize that the medical course is most complex and that most of the medical student's time must be devoted to clinical and bedside teaching, I am firmly of the opinion that he should receive in his pre-professional days a comprehensive training in biology, chemistry, and physics and that he should never be permitted to enter the medical school until he has been thoroughly grounded in these fundamental subjects.

Recently we have passed through a period which has proved disconcerting—even baffling—to the serious and ambitious student. The depression has proved, in part, a blessing in disguise; for it has decisively terminated that "mad decade"—that curious era when society moved from the drawing room to the kitchen and when a taste for the classical symphonies and quartets of Beethoven and Brahms changed to that for the dubious music produced by the oscillation of cracked ice between the ends of a metal shaker. It may be hoped that we are witnessing the passing of an epoch that has been characterized, particularly by bad manners and that we are entering upon a saner, more productive and more useful period.

You are now at one of the most important stages of your careers. A great deal, far more than most students realize, depends on your efforts in your academic days. It is in the liberal arts college that the foundation for ultimate success in your professional life is laid. Much will depend on the strength of your intellectual interest, on your general intellectual capacity, your enthusiasm, your industry—but much will depend on your teachers too.

It is the contact with students and the master which gives the greatest value to higher education. The master proves the possibilities of work.

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He is the living, concrete, tangible, and respected example of what can be accomplished by working. He finds his own reward in arousing enthusiasm in his disciples, by the communication of an ardent love for the truth and of superior methods. Influence only comes through the contact of man to man, and soul to soul. It was thus Socrates taught Plato. For, W. B. The Education of the Will.

And so the fine traits possessed by the student are always brought out by contact with the superior teacher. For developing these latent qualities he should, and usually does, cherish a sense of deep obligation to those who have been his guiding spirits, and, thus, it follows that the most precious possession a teacher can ever acquire is that of being held in loving memory by his students.

And now, my young friends, let me tell you how I envy you. I envy your youth, your enormous vitality, your great opportunities in this marvelous era when medical science is advancing as is no other, not excepting electrical engineering, aeronautics, or chemistry. I envy you the opportunity of witnessing the vast and marvellous contributions that will be made to the science of medicine, contributions which the men of my generation will not be privileged to see and take part in. I envy you the greater peace, happiness, and culture that are bound to come with an ever-advancing civilization.

In conclusion, may I say that—I if I were a pre-medical student again and knew, as I do now, that the profession of medicine was becoming rapidly overcrowded, that competition was keen, that the ratio of physicians to patients was gradually changing to the disadvantage of the former, I would do one of two things: I would resolve either to make of myself the very best doctor I possibly could, or I would give up the study of medicine altogether. From the point of view of a surgeon of many years experience, I know that there could be no other sensible alternative. If a man is content to drift, there are many fields in which he can drift far more comfortably, with less expense and anxiety to himself and to his patients, and with infinitely greater profit; but if a man is determined to make good as a practitioner of the

art of medicine, he must make up his mind to give the best that is in him, to devote himself with sedulous attention to what is the most difficult, and, yet, one of the most worth while tasks any young person can undertake. And when his student days are over and he has at last reached the estate of the doctor—what then is left? Many years ago Robert Louis Stevenson, one who had good reason to know the doctor well, thus described him.

"He is the flower of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred setbacks; last, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sick room, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

So good luck to you during your college days and later. May all of you who are convinced of your aptitude for a professional life and who are in possession of an enthusiastic and whole-hearted interest in a medical career, attain every possible success in your work, not only here but later in the medical school to the end that you may ultimately secure that happiness we all so ardently seek and that you will so richly deserve. May you become honored and trusted members of the greatest of all professions, securing those rewards that are always due the conscientious doctor—a position of esteem and high standing in the community, the con-

Trustee Committee Meets With Rainey

President Rainey met with a committee of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia Tuesday, and although not made public, it is rumored that the purpose of the conference was to deal with the \$5,000,000 Centennial Program.

Because he had been asked to provide over a meeting of Baptist college presidents preceding the regular meetings of the Association of American Colleges at Atlanta, Georgia, President Rainey had considered flying to the convention, which began yesterday. A change in plans, however, forced him to cancel the trip because of a full program for his time in Philadelphia and Lewisburg.

President and Mrs. Rainey motored to Wilkes-Barre Monday evening to attend the concert of the Wilkes-Barre symphony, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Paul Gies. The Rainseys spent the night in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Rainey driving back to Lewisburg Tuesday, while Dr. Rainey took the train to Philadelphia.

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CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

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IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dr. Williams Sees Press As Necessary to Existence Of Democracy in a Nation

Shows How Journalism Leads
Trend of Thought in
Present Predicament

BELIEVES A GREAT
CRISIS IS AT HAND

Catholic Layman Scores Press
For Failing to Take Notice
Of Religious Awakening

Dr. Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, national Catholic publication, last Sunday evening at the Baptist Church discussed "Journalism and the Religious Element in the World Crisis" before a Student Church audience.

Speaking from nearly 40 years of personal journalistic experience as well as from broad reading background, Dr. Williams described the lethargy of the press in not realizing the importance of the current awakening of religious conscience.

"They are missing the most greatest story, looking at it from the newspaper point of view, that there is in the world today, and that is the marvelous awakening of religion," he said.

Discussing Present Crisis
Dr. Williams first turned his attention to the question whether a genuine crisis really exists in the world today. Some people, he granted, believe that indications of a crisis at this time are greatly exaggerated, that the present situation is not greatly worse than many of our unsettled periods in the past. Citing his position as a vantage point for noting tendencies in the world today, the speaker said, "I believe that there is something unique in our situation."

Dr. Williams went on to describe the present situation as comparable to the great turning point in world history, such as the coming of Christianity, the decline of feudalism, or the Reformation. In all these great changes, he said, the primary manifestation was a radical alteration in thought. "Things begin in the mind," he pointed out; "philosophies are more important than political forms." The situation we are facing now, he said, is marked by a noticeable change in thought, and so may well constitute a turning point in history.

Press Powerful in Democracy
In this great crisis, he continued, journalism must necessarily play a leading role. He illustrated by mentioning that among the outstanding leaders of the past 20 years, Marx, Lenin, Trotsky, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Mussolini, and President Roosevelt have all depended rather heavily upon the power of the press. The press has ordinarily been associated with democracy, Dr. Williams said. Without an ethical basis, he stated, it is utterly vain to hope for democracy. In those countries of the world which have overthrown democracy, the liberty of the press was the first right to be shackled, he added.

"The liberty of the press has not only been shattered," the prominent Catholic layman declared, "but it is used as an instrument of perversion." This muzzling of newspapers, along with their use as propaganda disseminators, is spreading to this country also, Dr. Williams said.

Deplores "Commercialized" Press
Another factor in modern journalism which Dr. Williams deplored is the growing subordination of the ethical purpose of a newspaper to its commercial purpose. "I have watched the practical disappearance of newspapers owned and controlled by individuals," he said. "I have seen the press become up to 75 or 80 percent dominated by commercial motives."

He predicted that newspapers will lose power and influence by following this course. "When they serve to make profits first and serve God secondly, then they will lose power and people won't trust them." Already, Dr. Williams said, readers are beginning to lose faith in the veracity of newspapers.

Since the supreme aspect of the modern crisis is religious, Dr. Williams said that newspapers should direct their attention more towards this side of life. There is a religious awakening, he asserted, in Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism.

"Churches Springing to Life"
"They are moving towards closer unity," he said. "There are certain things which all believers hold in common and should hold in common."

Tri-Delta and Demies Hold
Winter Formal Dances Sat.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Sigma fraternity held their winter formal dances Saturday evening, the Tri-Delta holding their affair in Larrison living room, and the Demies dancing in the chapter house.

Both dances were well attended. Chaperones at the sorority dance were: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Arthur L. Brandon, Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, and Professor and Mrs. E. A. Gardner were the chaperones for the Delta Sigma dance.

"Doc" Getkins and his orchestra, a Sonny band, played at the Tri-Delta dance, and Phil Guinard furnished the music for the Demies. Guinard's band is from Bloomsburg.

Williamsport Engineer Speaks to A. S. C. E.

City Engineer Lyons Musina, of Williamsport, was the principal speaker at a community meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held in the Engineering Building, Thursday, January 10.

In addition to members of the chapter, there were present as guests representatives of Lewisburg's Committee of 100 and members of the town Civic Club.

Mr. Musina spoke of town and city planning and zoning. Interest in the discussion was pronounced because town officials are now planning zoning regulations for Lewisburg.

About one-third of the 1,487 students at Wellesley College (Mass.) are seeking ways to earn part of their college expenses.

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Thomas Punction, '36,
Named A. C. S. Head

Honorary Chemical Fraternity
Holds Election of
Officers Mon.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity, held a meeting in the chemistry building last Monday night, when the election of new officers took place. Thomas Punction, '36, was elected president, G. A. Mills, '36, vice president, Walter Geier, '35, corresponding secretary, W. T. Granger, '36, treasurer, Richard Richards, '35, historian, and Ralston Moore, '36, master of ceremonies. Installation of the new officers will take place next Monday.

Alpha Chi Sigma is giving up its weekly meeting to join the Beta Epsilon Sigma Chapter today, when Mr. I. A. Fleming, director of conservation of the National Board of Forestry, will give an address on "The Relation of Building Construction to Fire Waste."

A program of activity has been planned for the next semester under which several speakers of wide reputation will address the science and engineering students under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Columbia University has a course in "How to Knit" for male students.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are: intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the dean.

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Begin Rehearsals On Artist Course Drama 'Macbeth'

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Blanchard Gurno has submitted original costume drawings that are even now being materialized into realities that are said to far surpass the costume that Walter Hampden used in his own production of "Macbeth." The scenery, also of original design and construction, is likewise far advanced on the road of completion.

This production, considered as a whole, should be an epitome of artistic endeavor, and something that will raise the high standards that Cap and Dager has set and maintained in the past.

Two weeks of rehearsals ended Saturday, but will begin again after the final examinations. The play will be presented February 28 and March 1. If an very well pleased with the progress the characters are making at this early date in mastering their respective roles. Professor Smith said "I judge this performance will equal our first Shakespearean drama, "Romeo and Juliet," which was given two years ago."

As a result of the success of combining music and drama in "Romeo and Juliet," the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, is working on a musical score to accompany the production.

Costumes Designed

Mr. Blanchard Gurno, who is in charge of costumes, has completed the designing of the costumes, and actual work upon them was begun Tuesday by the art and play production class.

A large part of the scenery, under the guidance of Professor Smith, who is assisted by Jean Hamilton, '37, Morris Gillet, '37, and the art and play production class, has already been constructed. The scenes which the play calls for have been reduced to two fundamental sets, an indoor set, and an outdoor set which makes possible a great variety of changes in a short time.

Leonard Dillinger, '36, who is in charge of lighting, has constructed a model stage to use as a laboratory in order to study effective and efficient lighting effects. Mr. Dillinger has shown unusual interest in his problem, and the director and production manager have declared themselves delighted with his work.

Lauren Williams, '35, the sound technician, is well-known to Bucknellians for his able direction of "Counselors-at-Law." The scenes which the play calls for have been reduced to two fundamental sets, an indoor set, and an outdoor set which makes possible a great variety of changes in a short time.

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Mr. Fleming's visit is a part of his work as an educational agent for the Underwriters' Board. All persons interested in community protection and improvement are urged to attend the talk. The Bucknell chapter of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring Mr. Fleming's address.

Yesterday afternoon Professor S. C. Osburn addressed a group of undergraduate engineers in the Engineering Building auditorium, explaining to them the working points of an engineering employment directory which he has compiled. Beta Epsilon Sigma sponsored the meeting, so that the engineers might be more thoroughly acquainted with this material.

Dr. Osburn explained the beginnings and the development of the work up to the present day, announcing that a large and complete directory of companies employing engineers is now available free of charge for the use of engineering students who wish to apply for jobs. He explained how fuller use of the directory might be made and offered his personal services and cooperation in the matter of using the compilation.

Following Dr. Osburn's address, the members of Beta Epsilon Sigma remained for a business meeting.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Minor Robberies Committed in Women's College

Several thefts of money have been committed in all four of the Women's College dormitories prior to and since the Christmas recess.

In an interview with Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark concerning the stealing, she stated, "The amounts taken were comparatively small and the number of thefts was not great, but any at all are too many in a community of this sort. Therefore we feel that the cooperation of the student body in keeping their money under lock and key is the best solution to the problem."

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, secretary to the dean of women, operates a bank in which the girls may deposit their money from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, so that there is no reason for the girls' leaving money in their rooms.

People are stationed at the various entrances to the dormitories so that they may be protected from the outside, as a further safety precaution. There are many current rumors abroad concerning the stealing which should not be given serious consideration, Dean Clark said. Among the rumors is one that finger-prints of all the women students will be taken in an effort to find the guilty person or persons. This statement is entirely untrue. Dean Clark told The Bucknellian.

Plans Being Made for Demonstration School

Although there is little about the surrounding move-overed hills to remind one of summer, plans are already being made for Bucknell's annual Summer Demonstration School which opens July 8.

The Demonstration School offers six semester hours of college credit, and the session lasts from July 8 to August 16. There is a laboratory fee of \$20.00, a tuition fee of \$48, and a board and room fee of \$60.

Practical teaching in grades 7 to 11 is given in English, French, Latin, mathematics, science, and social science. An excellent supervising faculty is in charge.

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Send The Bucknellian Home

Naegele's Program with Symphony Orchestra Praised by Reviewer

By Ann Orr, '35

Those who are born to music—born to its ecstasy, its spiritual precepts—do not doubt may have successfully analyzed the concert which the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and Charles Naegele presented last night. But to those of us who have been endowed with the ordinary modicum of appreciation, analysis would be futile, and rhapsodizing would seem naive; nevertheless, bounteous praise of Mr. Naegele, Professor Gies, and the orchestra, may express to some extent the feelings of us "simple pleasure people."

A mysterious character arrived late and unheralded yesterday afternoon—he was clad in a huge raccoon coat, he was tall—he turned out to be the smart Mr. Naegele, the Mr. Naegele who played to us with such abandon last night.

And now, to the sensitive Professor Gies and his gallant young artists. Last night surpassed anything I have ever heard in the orchestral vein. I can't help saying that, because I feel that sincerity and a loving regard for the music one is playing is oftentimes more important than technique. What lay behind their performance was weeks of hard work, yet one would never know it; they played with ease as well as unconsciousness.

A Sincere Organization

The symphony orchestra, to my way of thinking, is perhaps the most sincere organization at Bucknell. The director seems to radiate his own sincerity and warmth of interpretation over the organization. Of course, such a campus group may not be compared with a football team. The orchestra's purpose is far above that of promoting cheers and demonstrations, or of representing the college on a foreign field. Its purpose is to give the student who plays an instrument, an opportunity to develop true musicianship; and the audience an opportunity to appreciate good music.

In order to facilitate the latter, the director has found it necessary, from time to time, to call upon fellow musicians. These guests have made the orchestra more nearly complete. Last night, a group of excellent artists from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and the Wilbur Barre Symphony Orchestra provided this augmentation.

Well-Chosen Program

The selection of music for last night's program was judiciously made. Most of the compositions are familiar ones, even to the encroaches which Mr. Naegele so willingly made.

The Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony was accompanied with ease and smoothness that came with the

Judge Hicks Speaks To Pre-Legal Students

(Continued from page 1)

law profession contains many unscrupulous lawyers who are degrading the profession by their underhanded methods to gain desired ends. He emphatically declared, "It is extraordinary indeed to find a distinguished criminal lawyer who, in order to gain his success, has not sold his character."

Judge Hicks further said that what is most needed in law practice at the present time are men and women of high moral character and standards; those who desire to see that right triumphs over wrong, and who are willing to make sacrifices in order to bring this to pass.

"Honest practice of law is absolutely not an easy road to fame, honor, and riches; it is a bitter struggle requiring hard study, mingled with loyalty and devotion to ideals, but it gives increasing satisfaction to the one who feels and knows that he is serving humanity well," Judge Hicks declared.

Mrs. Rainey Speaker At Sociology Seminar

Discusses Russia With Regard To Its Social and Welfare Problems

"How Russia Is Attempting To Cope With Its Social Welfare Problems" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at the last meeting of the Sociology Seminar. She summarized what in her opinion were the social gains and the social losses under the Soviet system.

Marriage and family life, child welfare, education, treatment of criminals, housing, recreation, and standards of living were among the subjects considered. Moving pictures illustrating hospital work in a modern penitentiary were shown at the meeting yesterday evening by Dr. J. G. Wilson, chief medical officer of the U. S. North-eastern Penitentiary near Lewisburg. Dr. Wilson explained the work of

his unit, giving special attention to the psychological and psychiatric testing. The meeting was held in the Literature Building.

Makes Men Encores

Charles Naegele must have enjoyed last night almost as much as we did, or else he wouldn't have bothered with the long list of encores. The first, a Spanish number by Leconsa, was an interpretation of a city in the romantic hills of Spain. It was particularly enjoyable because it displayed the interpretive ability for which Naegele is noted. The "Rhapsody in Blue" was played most affectionately for Music 100, and the "Liebestraum" for the dates who sat in the back row.

The Richard Wagner number which ended the program, was magnificently interpreted, most probably because of the intensity of the music and the sensibility of the director. Needless to say, this Prelude to "Der Meister-singer" was the most eloquent composition on the program. Perhaps it is the most lovely of all Wagnerian music. If one could squeeze and press and punch all of the love and hope and beauty to be found in elemental things, and turn it into a majestic fountain, Wagner's old creativity would be born again; but there are few with the power, few with the precise twist that turns the fountain, so that it will play in stately heights.

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.

It takes good things to make good things. Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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Read Today's Editorial
"On the Straight and Narrow"
On Page Two

VOLUME XXXVIII

Macbeth Is Set For February 28 And March 1

Special Matinee Will Be Held Feb. 27 for Nearby High School Students

TECHNICAL WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Macbeth, the next feature of the Artist Course program, will be given February 28 and March 1 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. A special matinee on February 27 will be presented for students in high schools and grammar schools in this vicinity for 15 cents. Bucknell students will be admitted on their budget tickets, but to others who do not have a season ticket, the regular price of the Artist Course productions, one dollar, will be charged.

Leonard Dillinger, '36, and Walter Geier, '36, representatives of the lighting department, have reported that the final details on the construction of the model stage will be completed this week. The stage is built on the scale of the Lewisburg High School stage. "This innovation in play production," said Professor C. W. Smith, director, "will be of great assistance in producing the effective manipulation of scenery to assure speed, precision, and excellent pictorial effects. For production with the stage many of the trying details of technical rehearsals will be eliminated. Lighting problems for a Shakespeare play involve not only technical effects, but also a sure hand and keen eye for an adequately artistic design, since the mood of a scene depends as much on lighting as inspired lighting."

Mr. Blanchard Gurno, assisted by Miss Margaret Helm, '35, reports the costume designing completed, and material work in costumes progressing with gratifying results. Mr. Gurno has completed designs for forty costumes and Miss Helm is in charge of details of dyeing, cutting, and sewing.

The Cap and Dagger scenery study usually referred to as "The Barn," has become the scene of feverish activities. Thus far, the activities of the scenery department have been confined to Friday and Saturday afternoon. The work however, is sufficiently under control to complete the work in scenery far in advance of production. The scenery department requests students to save their old yappers and turn them over to Miss Jean Hamilton.

Miss Carolyn Shaw, '37, has assumed direction of properties for the play and is now at work on designs and a systematic property plot. Any student who is interested in assuming full charge of the publicity department please see Charles Blumberg, '36, at Harris Hall in the Cap and Dagger room, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 4:30.

Cold Wave Hits Campus, But Storm Is Not Severe

One of the worst storms in the East in many years, which completely crippled traffic in New York and Philadelphia, struck the Bucknell campus last night far more gently than it did in many other localities on the Atlantic seaboard.

More cold than snow characterized the storm last night as it occurred here, with the thermometer flirting with zero, while comparatively little snow fell.

In Philadelphia, over 16 inches dropped on the Quaker city, the worst fall in 20 years, to tie up almost every available means of transportation. New York fared little better.

Professor William G. Owens, who for years has made weather observations in Lewisburg, no longer keeps a check on "Old Man Winter," so that accurate data on the temperature and snowfall were not available to The Bucknellian this morning before going to press.

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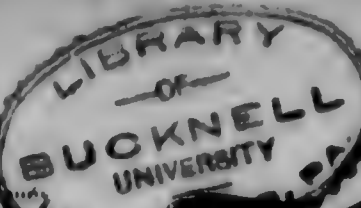
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

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Singers and Leader Who Will Go on Tour



Pictured above is the Bucknell Men's Glee Club which will leave Friday on a ten-day tour of cities of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The group will appear before churches, high schools and alumni dinners, and will sing over the radio. At the right is Professor Melvin LeMon, director.

Isham Jones, Signed for the Prom, Ranked an Outstanding Song Writer

By John Steinhauser, '35

When Isham Jones plays for the Junior Prom Friday, February 22, Bucknell's students and guests will have the opportunity to see as well as hear one of the leading song writers of the day.

Jones is not new to the game, nor is his style stereotyped. A song not generally attributed to him, and yet one which is familiar to nearly every man, woman, and child in this country, came from his pen "way back when" as he was in his infancy, nearly twenty years ago. It was "You're in the Army Now," yet few people realize that the same person who wrote the sentimental love song, "If You Were Only Mine," also wrote the famous war ditty.

About four years ago radio listeners were startled by a new song, featured by an unusual rhythm. It made an instantaneous hit, and soon "The Wooden Soldier" and "The China Doll" were the tune of the day. The rhythm? Well, that was merely a new use of triplets, those tortuous little notes which sound so smooth but make hash out of your piano lesson.

Stone on the Lyric

Eddie Stone, with his peculiar tone and diction, sang his way to fame with this song and other similar ones which followed. The collegiate crowd, who for long had recognized Isham's hand qualities which set it among the leaders, now began to flock to ever-increasing numbers to hear him.

Prof. Newland Speaks To A. A. U. P. Meeting

Tells of High School, College Seniors' Performances on Culture Tests

Professor T. E. Newland, secretary of the A. A. U. P., gave an address in which he compared the performance of students who took the "General Culture" tests as high school seniors and again as college seniors at the monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Literature Lounge.

Professor Newland based his talk on two main points. The first, a comparison of students who took the test as high school seniors and again as college seniors; the second, a comparison of students who took the test as college sophomores and again as college seniors.

The results were unexpectedly different. It was discovered that, first, 40 percent of the students about to graduate from high school had scores lower than 30 percent of high school seniors; and third, 10 percent of high school students had higher scores than the average college senior.

It was agreed that students' grades undoubtedly improve, but they had been so low before entering college, that it was reasonable to conclude that the students were not making the most of the opportunities afforded them, in aiding their studies.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Malloy, of Shenandoah to Dare Heydrich, ex-34, of Tamaqua was announced last week, at a luncheon given for the couple at the Hotel Ferguson in Tamaqua. The ceremony took place in Tamaqua Tuesday evening, January 16.

The bride was a graduate of the Immaculate Heart Academy and of Bucknell University. The couple will reside in Shenandoah.

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Wood, Travis Named News, Sports Editors



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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

On the Straight and Narrow

On the first day of the Christmas vacation one of the residents of Lewisburg slipped on the ice in front of one of Bucknell's fraternity houses, and fell, suffering a painful fracture of the wrist. Fortunately, perhaps, for that fraternity, no formal complaint was filed with the university, for the members of the fraternity might have been established.

The snow, students will recall, had lain for several days, or at least long enough to be tramped down and become ice. It hardly seems possible that the members of the fraternity could not have found time to shovel the snow from the sidewalk.

Furthermore, early this week, with four inches, more or less, of snow lying on the walks, many fraternities were content to let the Old Sol do the work of clearing the sidewalks. And since the aforementioned Old Sol is apparently taking a vacation, the walks in front of one or two fraternity houses have been conspicuously damp and greasy.

There is no reason why the fraternities' walks should not be cleared almost immediately after the cessation of snowfall. It is our experience that the members of each fraternity are, for the most part, able-bodied, and should not find it too much of a task to shovel snow. Perhaps it would not be asking too much of the freshmen if they were elected to do the work. At any rate, the walks should be cleared, since few people really enjoy plunging through slush, or tripping precariously over sheer ice. The first is uncomfortable; the second is dangerous.

The Unofficial Moratorium

Our faith in Bucknell's student body remains unshattered, but often, however, because it is too small to shatter. The other day, for example, the younger Mr. Singley, one of the representatives of the local Western Union office, called at a fraternity house, in search of a certain Mr. Gluckmotts (not his real name). Mr. Singley came to collect a bill, as Mr. Gluckmotts, who met him at the door knew full well.

With presence of mind unfortunately not too rare on this campus, Mr. Gluckmotts, knowing that Mr. Singley did not know the man for whom he was looking, told the collector that Mr. Gluckmotts was probably not at home. When Mr. Singley insisted that a search be conducted, Mr. Gluckmotts ran frantically through the house, calling in a resonant bass, "Gluckmotts, Gluckmotts." Gluckmotts finally returned with the report, "Gluckmotts isn't here." Western Union was once more forced to go without the half dollar due it.

Reports from the Hill show that a similar game is being staged with the small boys who collect and return laundry. The guilty parties are always "out," and the agents are advised to return "next week."

This game affords no end of amusement for the many idle evening hours at Bucknell. We are beginning to fear, however, that it is a costly amusement. Suppose, for example, that Western Union suddenly refused to extend credit to students. Suppose, also, that the various landladies about town should refuse to do their work for students unless there was an immediate delivery of cash to encourage them. It would not only be embarrassing to the student who gets a monthly instead of a weekly allowance, but it would also give Bucknell a bad name.

The townspeople, if they do not already do

so, would soon come to regard Bucknell students as a group of deadbeats. Even now several stores which two or three years ago were more than willing to extend credit to students are clamping down and requiring a note from the parents for reference.

Friendly relationship between the townspeople and students is not only useful to the University, but it is also almost essential. Just as the townspeople have no wish to antagonize the students, so should the students carefully avoid antagonizing the townspeople.

For students to neglect their honest debts smacks of irresponsibility which is not excusable merely because it is so typical of the average college student.

Classified Advertising

Next Friday Bucknell University will launch what will probably be one of its most successful advertising campaigns, when the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Melvin Le-Mon will leave for an extensive tour of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, with four broadcasts scheduled.

While it is not the practice for modern colleges and universities to erect billboards along the highways soliciting students as well as goodwill, there are many other means of advertising which are recognized as being distinctly effective. The band, the football, basketball, and baseball teams, the debate teams, and many other organizations all advertise Bucknell wherever they go.

To the innocent high school student there is something glamorous about a college man, which college students, because of constant association with each other, often fail to appreciate. We often think of the college man as a slightly monotonous individual who carries with him a brow unfurrowed by care, worry, or ambition. To the prospective student, however, he is the embodiment of all that is to be desired in the line of smoothness, intelligence, and social accomplishment.

Motion pictures, magazines, so-called "comic strips," and radio programs all help to provide for the college man a high position in the eyes of the still younger set. A position from which he cannot easily be dethroned even by his own actions.

For a group of high school students to see nearly seventy Bucknell men, fittingly arrayed in tuxedos, standing up before them, singing Bucknell songs, is perhaps one of the best means of advertising the University could employ.

And Bucknell's Glee Club is good—better, perhaps, than the usual college glee club. Under Mr. Le-Mon's able direction, it has become, in itself, an inducement to attend Bucknell. The programs are well chosen, presenting not only classical numbers which appeal to intellectual music lovers, but also a college and a fraternity medley which brings to the prospective student a taste of college life.

Our best wishes go with the Glee Club on its tour. May it bring credit to itself and to Bucknell.

And while we fairly glow with anticipation of the glory that is about to be Bucknell's, there crept into our enthusiasm a doubtful note. What, we wondered, will next year's class think when, hopefully rushing up the Hill to view famous Old Main, they discover that there is in ruins, and has been since 1932, and is no longer the beautiful edifice that the picture on the cover of the Glee Club program would make one believe it is.

Bucknell Professor Honored

Bucknell may well be proud of the honor that has come to Blanchard Gummo who was awarded first prize by the Society of Artists for his painting, "Afterthoughts of Heaven," exhibited at Washington, D. C.

It is not unusual for a Bucknell professor to attain distinction in his field of work. Bucknell's faculty is composed of experts, a fact which often escapes the notice of the student who grows under the burden of term reports and examinations. There are many on the teaching staff who have given up a lucrative professional career for the sake of teaching. And never let it be said that the professor's life is one of ease and indolence. Many professors teach nothing of a twelve or fourteen hour day. Class schedules are not light, and the professor must come to class the thorough master of his subject. A sketchy idea of the material will not be enough for the teacher, as it often is with the pupil. There are endless conferences with the individual student, to say nothing of faculty meetings and conferences with the Administration.

And in addition, there is the supervision and participation in outside activities, one of the greatest time consuming devices ever invented. Our hat is off, therefore, to Mr. Gummo, who despite his other duties and obligations, has brought credit to Bucknell through his outside work.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 24
4:30—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Tustin Gym.
Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
Sociological Seminar, Playroom.
8:30—Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, January 25
7:00—Band Practice.
Saturday, January 26
Final Examinations Begin.
9:00 A. M.
8:30—Delta Zeta Informal Dance, Landon Hall.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

In the beginning there was Adam, later Eve, later a snake. The snake caused all the trouble, and Zowiet, out of the garden of Eden they went. The snake, in the guise of Eve's best friend, advised her, and look what happened!

At Bucknell first there was the prof's son, then there was girl number one, and then there was girl number two. Girl number two is supposed to be a good friend of girl number one, but Adam prof's son, unlike the original Adam, finds time for both of them, usually 6 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 11 respectively, but not in any particular order. All of which is very embarrassing to our Adam, especially was it so the other day when he inadvertently took both of them a-king. Furthermore, it's our Adam who is lost in a fog, not Eve or her friend the serpent.

This case only serves to emphasize the increasing complexity of life here, and everywhere else, for that matter. The original Adam had comparatively little to worry about. However, we don't predict that our Adam, or even Eve and her friend, will be kicked out of Bucknell, or Eden, if you have enough imagination to call it that.

We have been told that a few people, having nothing else to do, try to read Isosceles. Every now and then we wonder what things Isosceles people like or dislike the most. Our meditations have produced these thoughts:

That most of Bucknell's student-body, in fact, we think we're safe in saying all of the students, like to be mentioned in Isosceles if they are surrounded with an heroic aura, or if the item about them should point out one of their few virtues, and skip lightly and tactfully over the few more evident faults, that exposing affairs of the heart, (delicate, what?) is popular with everyone, except the exposed, and sometimes they like it; that this paper would probably be just as well off without Isosceles, and many should agree on this point; and that it's a damned nuisance to write Isosceles.

The band at the S. A. E. dance took so much time out that the affair was almost quiet. Thus an epoch-making event almost popped into our midst, without the slightest warning—the first quiet S. A. E. dance in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Bucknell. Incidentally, does anyone have the telephone number of Phil Miller's date for the dance last weekend?

Much as we hate columnists who "plug" a product; i. e., advertise something in their columns, we fear that we really should mention the seven or eight senior coeds who graduated in February and have been granted alumni privileges. Eleven o'clock dates any night in the week, guys, from now on, and twelve o'clocks on Friday and Saturday. Just send Isosceles a note, Box 50, Lewisburg, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, and we'll give you a list of the private coeds, together with telephone numbers. Just another of our many public services.

Forrester and Dolbe were standing in front of the Purity, looking at the doughnut-making machine. They tapped on the window, and by means of sign language conveyed to the proprietor of the establishment that they wanted to see the machine run. Looking somewhat annoyed, he started the machine. "Well I'll be damned," said Dolbe, shaking his head, and they went on their way, pondering.

Professor Matz Lauds Investments Book: Oliphant Reviews Life of Dr. Rush

(Again this week The Bucknellian presents two book reviews by Bucknell professors. Professor Oliphant's review is another in the social sciences series, the last of which will appear next week. Professor Matz this week reviews "Money Sense," by Horace W. Davis. This book and the book reviewed last week, "How To Get Ahead," by Ray W. Sherman, will be used as required reading in the course in Investments (Economics 225) which is offered the second semester.)

By Professor R. L. Matz
Davis, Horace W. Money Sense. An Introduction To Personal Economics. Pp. xi, 254. New York: McGraw-Hill Co., Inc. \$2.50.

This little book of 256 pages, 5 x 7 1/2 inches in size, may be defined as a semi-popular treatise on investments.

The book is dedicated (Introduction, p. 6) to the young man and young woman of college age. It might well be dedicated to all individuals who are dissatisfied with their economic and financial status in life and are willing to do something about it.

The work is easy and delightful reading. It should be required reading for all students.

In the foreword, Dr. R. C. Hutchins, President of Washington and Jefferson College, tells us that the author has had an excellent training to produce a work of this kind. The author has been a practical banker in Wall Street. He has been a lawyer and deputy attorney-general of Pennsylvania. He has been a teacher and is now the president of a leading corporation.

Dr. Hutchins tells us also that he considers personal integrity and economic intelligence of every man of whatever calling or profession so essential that he asked Mr. Davis to prepare a course based upon his educational work and experience.

This book contains twenty chapters, which appear to fall into several groups. (1) Those dealing with the importance of money and the personal qualities and means necessary to acquire economic independence. (2) A group that is concerned with wise expenditures and the pitfalls of get-rich-quick schemes. (3) The last group considers our individual economic foundation and the building of the superstructure of our economic life.

In the preface and also in the introduction the author calls attention to the fact that in our colleges we teach and learn a great deal about the nature of governments and business, but we know very little about the nature of the individual's economic life.

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On Other Campuses

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. The professor, while lecturing, was set to swinging and his path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the vertical course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

"Culture" no doubt is the intangible will 'o' the wisp that men say it. Surely sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test."

"Polygamy is A. the marriage of one woman to several men. B. the marriage of several men to one woman. C. the marriage of several men to several women in a sort of group marriage."

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 percent honest. Professor Bye of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for he says that cribbing in an examination is more curious to see what your neighbor has on his paper.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.

The Catholic University Tower says that every man has his price, every co-ed her figure—

Partial Sun Eclipse May Be Seen Here At 11:28 February 3

Magnitude Will be About 40% Will Make Little Change In Amount of Light

Professor MacCreadie, who has charge of the Astronomy on the Hill, reports there will be a partial eclipse of the sun February 3. The greatest magnitude of this eclipse will be 74 percent, but this large percentage can be seen only on the Pacific coast at sunrise. In the east, including Pennsylvania, only a 40 percent magnitude can be seen.

The eclipse will be at its height at approximately 11:28 a. m. The moon will begin to cover the sun at approximately 10:25 a. m., and will appear as the north-western limb. It will be in limb until 12:32 p. m. It can be seen limb until 12:30 p. m. It can be seen through a piece of smoked glass, or if it is covered with light clouds, through a green sun glass. Pieces of smoked glass may be obtained on the morning of the eclipse from Paul Benson, the laboratory assistant.

If one is not watching for this eclipse it is doubtful if any difference will be noticed in the brightness of the sunlight. There will not be any appearance of stars, birds going to roost, or lighting of headlights as was noticed a few years ago when we had a total eclipse. However, even a 40 percent eclipse is worth watching.

The year 1935 seems to be an unusual year for eclipses; in all there will be five on the sun and two on the moon. The best of these, as far as the eastern section of the country is concerned, is that on the moon during the summer. This will take place on the evening of July 16, and will continue practically all night long.

The eclipse will be total for about one hour and forty minutes when the moon is passing through the umbra. It will be visible over the entire North American continent.

The War of Independence and the ensuing years of reconstruction brought to lasting fame to Rush. Here he was overshadowed by greater men. His principal claim to distinction rests on his professional and literary activities. Beyond a doubt he was a leading American physician of his time. He practiced medicine in Philadelphia, and here his

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Addresses Kiwanis Club



Dean R. H. Rivenburg

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Dr. Hostetter To Speak Here

Corning Glass Co. Research Director Will Be Guest Of Alpha Chi Sigma

Dr. H. C. Hostetter, '08, director of research and development of the Corning Glass Company, has accepted an invitation to address the students on the subject, "Glass and Astronomy of the Optic Tube of Galileo to the 200 Inch Mirrors." This program is being sponsored by the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity, and is to be given February 11, in the auditorium of the Engineering building at 7:30 p. m.

The address will be supplemented by slides and colored motion pictures. It will be the same address that was given before the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, and should be of great interest to the students interested in science and engineering. Dr. Hostetter had charge of a large part of the construction of the 200 inch telescope reflecting mirror, which has attained national publicity throughout the country. It is the largest telescope ever built by man and is able to penetrate the heavens five times further than any ever built before.

Dr. Hostetter is prominent in the glass industry and is the president of the American Ceramic Society, and is well-known as speaker before both colleges and professional societies.

Dr. Hostetter's appearance here is said to be an unusual opportunity for students, the public, and persons from nearby towns are invited.

Two other programs will be given by nationally prominent men in science and engineering later during the second semester. These will also be sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, and announced at a later date.

Mr. Gummo Discusses Art at Exhibition

Display Is Held in Connection With Meeting of Local A.A.U.W. Branch

The American Association of University Women held a social meeting in Hunt living and play rooms in connection with an art exhibit shown by Mr. Blanchard Gummo on Monday evening. Canvassees from the houses of the leading Pennsylvania artists were on display for the A. A. U. W. an hour before meeting time when Mr. Gummo discussed the work.

He began his discussion by explaining the general European and stressed specifically the Parisian influences upon American artists. Some have come here to study and have come back thoroughly continental in style, quality and approach. Others have even reached the point where they have been cursed by being called "American." This is the worst condemnation a painter may receive, Mr. Gummo says, because the painting at that point becomes photographic instead of a representation of the subject as the artist sees it.

However, there are a number of painters who are just as thoroughly natives of Pennsylvania and who have remained to despite any training they may have received elsewhere. Some of these who have been working shown in this exhibit are: M. A. Chiger; Stuart Davis; Champ Rogers; John Van Wehr; Lucy Siderer; H. E. White; Holessan Pittman; and Mary Glunt.

Mr. Gummo also said that Pennsylvania realistic circles are practically void of impressionists, yet have "about as many as other sections of the country." This state is not usually thought of as a particularly artistic one, but contrary to this belief, it has produced some very fine artists. Many of them have taken a great part in the history of painting. Mr. Gummo also said that modern canvases are no longer allegorically moral but are occupied primarily in the plastic, artistic quality, and the intriguing colors they can obtain.

The show is comprehensive in its scope of modern Pennsylvania oils and includes some widely-known water colors. Mr. Gummo has on exhibition, also, a group of fascinating wood-carvings by one of the leading native artists, Champ Rogers.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 850 years.

Professor Matz Lauds Investments Book; Oliphant Reviews Life of Dr. Rush

(Continued from Page 2.)

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Periodical Publishes Coleman's Article

'The Dalhousie Review' Prints B. U. Professor's Criticism Of Johnson

The January number of The Dalhousie Review contains an article under the title of "Samuel Johnson, L. D." written by Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell. The article is a comprehensive and painstaking critical appreciation of Dr. Johnson's character and work. The year 1934 marked the one hundredth anniversary of Johnson's death.

The Dalhousie Review, one of Canada's oldest and most important quarterly, has as chairman of its Board of Directors, Premier E. B. Bennett. This is Dr. Coleman's second publication during the present college year. In September The English Journal published an article by Professor Coleman, entitled, "A World Literature Survey That Functions," an analysis and evaluation of the new course in world literature now offered at Bucknell.

Mary Grove, '32, Wed To Jos. Bellmeyer, '33

The marriage last November of Miss Mary Margaret Grove, '32, to Joseph Samuel Bellmeyer, '33, was announced at a party held last Wednesday evening in the social room of the West Milton State bank.

The wedding took place on November 7, 1934 in St. Luke's Reformed Church at Lock Haven. The Rev. Harold Dittler performed the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Chester Grove of West Milton, is a graduate of Milton High School and Bucknell. Mr. Bellmeyer graduated from Philadelphia High School before attending Bucknell. He is employed in the office of Kress and Co. in New York City, in which city the couple plans to live after March 1.

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Professor Burpee's Son Leaves For Tucson, Arizona by Auto

Stanley Burpee, son of Professor of mechanical engineering F. E. Burpee, left Lewisburg Sunday by automobile for Tucson, Arizona, where he will be located for an indefinite period. He has been suffering with severe sinus trouble for some time.

Faculty Approves New Engineering Courses

No Change Made in Science And Engineering Subjects; Fresh Work Lighter

At a recent meeting of the faculty, approval was given to the new Engineering curriculum, including chemistry, and civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. In subject matter, no changes have been made in science and engineering, it was announced by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Groups.

With the exception of a year of English and general economics, no specific courses are required in the cultural fields of study for students enrolled in the Engineering Groups. Although the semesters are the same, the course is elective and optional, and has been made flexible for the student's needs.

The freshman year is lighter in respect to the work carried in former years. English composition is required the first semester and advanced composition the second if the grades are proficient.

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

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Blue Owl Tells Of Indian Status, At Wilson College

(The following is reprinted from the January 12 edition of the "Wilson Billboard" of Wilson College.)

To think of the American Indian as an individual and human being not as a mass of feathers and colors was the request which Miss Blue Owl made as she spoke before a group of faculty members and students, Tuesday afternoon, December 18, 1934, in the chapel. Miss Blue Owl, who is a member of the Cherokee tribe of North Carolina, came to us from Bucknell University, where she is studying at present.

Among the many problems confronting the Indian today is that of segregation. The moving of the Indians from the eastern and southern parts of the United States to Oklahoma and other western sections, segregating them into a confined environment on the reservations has had several results. Miss Blue Owl did not condemn the actions of the early government, but stated that a better rule could have been given to them. Segregation created two types of Indians: those who went outside the area and picked up new ideas, and those who were afraid to submit to modern customs and language.

This old type Indian needs contact with the outside world but does not obtain it. Breaking away from the reservation is one of the hardest problems of this people. Having accustomed themselves to receiving governmental assistance whenever there was a need, the Indians thrust out into civilization and the busy complications of 1935.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

'Acres Of Diamonds'

CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES

IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Women's Chorus Sings 'The Blessed Damozel'

Melrose Quartette Assists in Vesper Program Sunday At Baptist Church

The women's chorus, assisted by the Melrose Quartette, presented "The Blessed Damozel" in the vesper program held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The quartette, accompanied by Janet Workman, '35, and composed of the Misses Hazel Gravel, soprano, Rheta Harder, second soprano, Ines Robinson, alto and Louise Reinhart, second alto, sang four songs: "Tantum Ergo" by Gabriel Faure, "Everything Has Its Time," a French air of the eighteenth century, arranged by Deems Taylor, "Song of the Shepherds" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Radiant Stars above the Mountains Glowing" by Cesar Antonievich Cui.

Following the singing by the quartette, "The Blessed Damozel" led by Professor of Music Paul Stolz, was given by the women's chorus. This piece is a composition by Debussy, who presented it to the Institute of Fine Arts in Paris in 1889. The composition was received unfavorably at the time because of its radical tendencies, but has come into common acceptance today, and is often heard by enthusiastic audiences.

Prof. Warfel Finds Diploma Of First Yale Graduate

The leading article in the January Yale Library Gazette tells how Professor Harry R. Warfel, '29, found the diploma of Yale's first graduate in an old Connecticut house. This precious document is reproduced with the story. Dr. Warfel in his researches on the life of Noah Webster has made many interesting discoveries, among which this one is most interesting.

The November issue of American Literature printed Dr. Warfel's article, "G. W. Cable Amends a Mark Twain Plot," the first published account of an unsuccessful attempt at collaboration between the two famous writers. Twain wanted to develop a humorous story, but Cable wanted to preach a sermon. They split on this disagreement.

Ostegren Cites Need For Study of Past

Baptist Minister Thinks That The Only Way to Find a Worthwhile Life

A study of the great past of the human race, less than 2,000 years before us have found best, is the only way to find a worthwhile and satisfactory life—one which is not a "futility of futilities," said Dr. Rev. James B. Ostegren, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg in his address at chapel Tuesday.

In human experience, Mr. Ostegren contended, the trial-and-error method does not work for "having made a mess of our only life by trying the wrong thing, we have that mess to deal with." To make anything of life after that, he said, means that we must clean up that mess, and while it is theoretically possible to do this, but few actually succeed.

Being his talk on the book of Ecclesiastes which has as its theme, "Futility of futilities; all is futility," the Rev. Ostegren asked, "Why should this most pessimistic of books be treasured and included in the sacred scriptures of a people?" His answer was that the author started a quest for wisdom, but soon switched to mores and folly. Growing tired of these, he turned toward mirth and laughter, then at last to hard work. Instead of finding the ideal by trying a little of everything, he emerged "with a bad taste in his mouth, and a pessimistic attitude toward life."

Glee Club to Be Guests of American U. Mixed Chorus

The Bucknell Glee Club will be the guests of The American University mixed chorus at a concert to be given at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg next Wednesday.

The mixed chorus is composed of 30 voices chosen from the men's and women's glee clubs at the American University at Washington, D. C. Mr. James McClain, director of the singers, will give an organ recital in conjunction with the concert by the chorus.

West College Chimes, Silent for Three Months, Make Up for Lost Time Early Sunday Morning

By Harvey Travis, '35

The deep tones of the chimes atop West College sent their notes floating over the campus. Students walking amidst falling leaves paused a moment as the dying reverberations called back to mind Bucknellians who years ago had paused to listen to the same melodious notes. That was this past fall.

The bell became silent. Unforeseen circumstances over which mechanical ingenuity had no control interrupted the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the giant clock, and the chimes became mute, while Bucknell listened in vain for the booming that assured each student he was late for class. That was early this winter.

The students decided, upon deep reflection, that although they missed the sonorous chrometer, they could do little or nothing about it. They did nothing about it, and persisted in vehemently asking their professors what they could do, as the university clock had stopped, and their watches and clocks were slow.

There's Mischief Afoot! Opportunity stretched out a mischievous hand, but it was ignored by all save a lone freshman. The dead by silence pulled upon him. The possibilities of such a situation placed his mind into ferment; he wandered in a fog, and emerged with a brilliant idea.

Very early Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock the clock on West College solemnly chimed off nine o'clock.

Miss Hlavaty Addresses Club

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, discussed German political conditions and music in Germany today for the international department of the Milos Women's Club recently. Miss Hlavaty plans to give the same address to students of the Bucknell School of Music in the near future.

Mu Phi Epsilon Meets

A meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, was held in the studio of Miss Melrose Melrose, instructor in voice, Tuesday evening. Preceding the business meeting, a social hour, including a supper, was held.

Examination Schedule

Classes Scheduled for:	Will be examined:
MWF—8:00	Saturday, January 26
MWF—4:00	9:00 A. M.
MW—8:00	
TTS—9:00	
MTWT—9:00	Monday, January 28
TWT—9:00	9:00 A. M.
Th—9:00	
TT—9:00; 8—10:00	
MWF—9:00	Monday, January 28
MW—9:00	2:00 P. M.
TT—2:30	
MWF—3:30	Tuesday, January 29
TWT—4:30	9:00 A. M.
MWF—11:00	
MW—11:00	Tuesday, January 29
FWT—11:00	2:00 P. M.
F—11:00	
MWF—10:00	
MW—10:00	Wednesday, January 30
MWF—10:00	9:00 A. M.
MTWT—10:00	
MWF—1:30	Wednesday, January 30
MTWT—1:30	2:00 P. M.
F—1:30	
TT—8:00	
TTS—8:00	Thursday, January 31
TuS—8:00	9:00 A. M.
TT—11:00	
TTS—11:00	Thursday, January 31
S—11:00	2:00 P. M.
Tu—11:00	
TTS—10:00	Friday, February 1
TT—10:00	9:00 A. M.
Tu—10:00	
MWF—2:30	Friday, February 1
TFP—2:30	2:00 P. M.
TT—1:30	Saturday, February 2
TT—2:30	9:00 A. M.

TOO MUCH STUDY? . . . GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobacco—Turkish and domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOWARD M. SMITH, JR., '35—"MATH" STUDENT. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows—Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nerves."

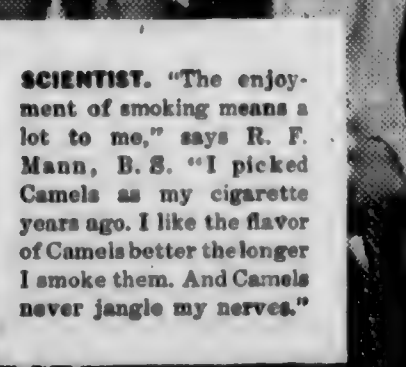
For Your Pleasure... Tune In on THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring WALTER O'KEEFE - ANNETTE HANSHAW GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. M.S.T. 6:00 P.M. P.S.T.

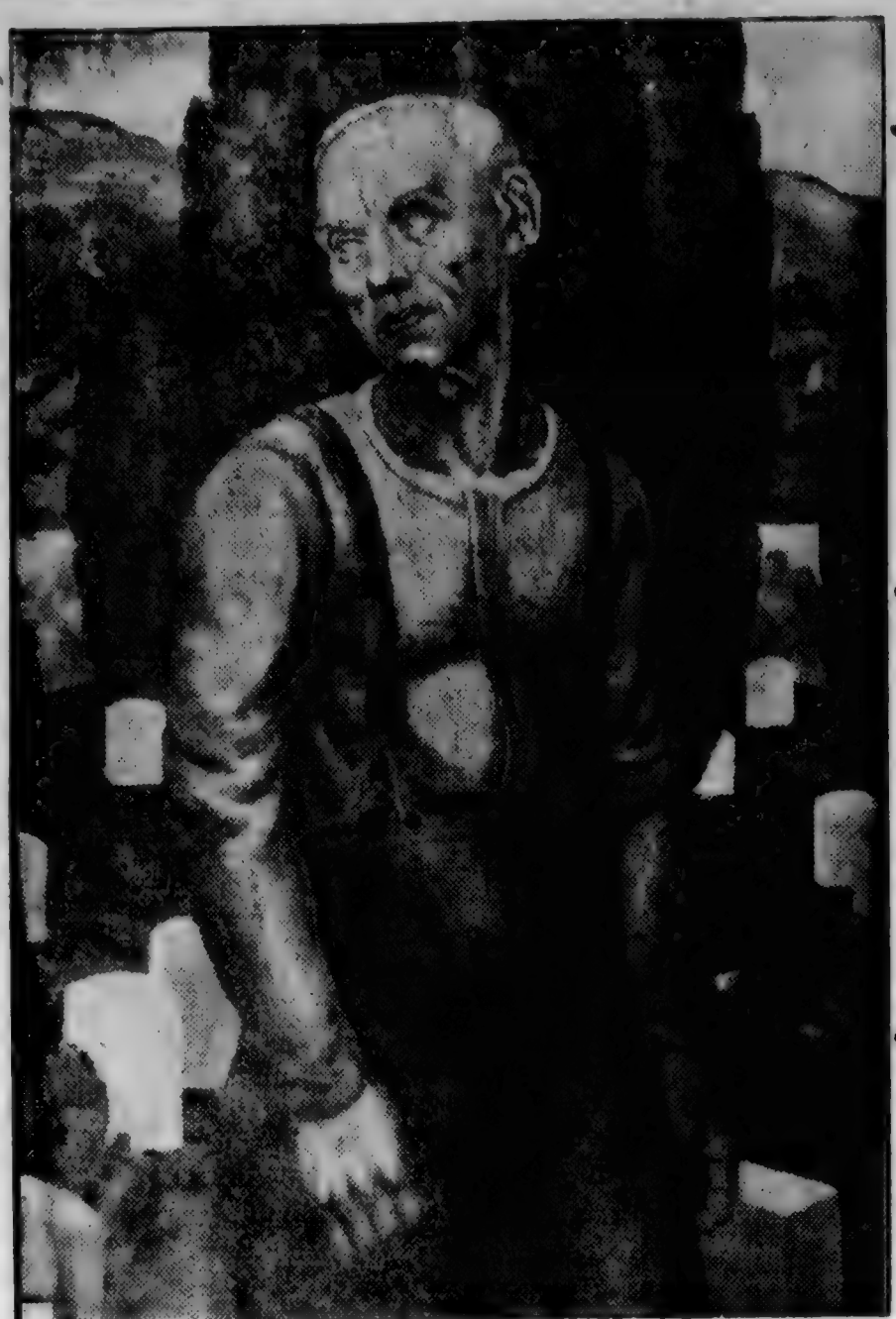
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette because I know the flavor of Camels better than any other. I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

"Afterthoughts of Heaven"



Gummo's Picture Wins 1st Prize in Exhibition Of Artists' Society

Oil Painting Depicts Elderly Man with Cemetery In Background

"Afterthoughts of Heaven," an oil painting by Blanchard Gummo, professor of art, won first prize in the notable exhibition of the Society of Artists, Washington, D. C. The picture, now hanging in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, has attracted much favorable attention.

Against the background of a typical Susquehanna Valley cemetery, which symbolizes past hopes destroyed and present sorrows, an elderly man regretfully thinks of his recently buried wife. The power of the painting lies not in its symbolism only, but also in the masterful portraiture and excellent composition.

Professor Gummo, a native of Lock Haven, graduated from Yale School of Fine Arts. His paintings have hung in many exhibitions. He is widely known for his lectures on all phases of art.

Mr. Gummo's picture, which uses a scene from a local cemetery as a background for the central figure, was judged by John C. Johansen, George Harding, Henry S. Hubbel, and Hans Schubert, art critics. The painting will remain on exhibition in Corcoran Art Gallery for at least a month.

The award which Mr. Gummo received for painting the prize-winning portrait was a gold medal, presented by the Society of Artists.

Professor Gummo has exhibited his works in Wampanoag's store in Philadelphia, in Radio City, New York, in a one-man exhibition in Philadelphia, and in many other one-man exhibitions in various other cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Gummo came to Bucknell in 1921 as an instructor in art. He attended the university in 1921 and 1922, going later to Yale, to graduate in 1926 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1921 he received his B. S. A. from Yale, and then he came to Bucknell in the fall of the same year.

As the only instructor in art on the campus, Mr. Gummo has been the center of things artistic since his arrival here. One of his most recent labors was the designing of costumes for "Macbeth," which is to be presented by Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization on February 28 and March 1. He is a member of Delta Sigma social fraternity.

Student Church

An hour of vocal and instrumental music will be presented at Student Church this Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Living Room. The services, which will begin at 8:45 o'clock, are in charge of Walter Morris, '36.

Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae—10c and 20c—THE PURITY.



A Sale is only a Sale . . . but when BROUGH'S advertises reduced prices it's an opportunity

Albright Students Maintain Uplift of College Grounds

Albright College has set up a bargain rate of \$30 a month for board, room, and tuition for deserving students.

This means, however, that the beneficiaries make up the difference between their pay and tuition by hard work in keeping the buildings and grounds in shape. Except for a carpenter and a chef, all the manual work of the college is done by the students.

They fire furnaces, rebuild roads, paint buildings. Twenty-five undergraduates, with picks and shovels, this year stuck to their jobs all summer long, "putting the campus into the finest condition it has been for many years," according to President Kent.

It pays to advertise.

Trend Away From Fraternities Is Seen at Cornell University

At the end of the first week of formal rushing at Cornell, 11 fraternities had pledged no new men, which has led authorities to believe there is a trend away from fraternities, and that new men are more and more satisfied to live in college dormitories.

The interfraternity council reported that at the end of the week 371 new members had been pledged, largely from the freshman class, while last year the 60 houses at Cornell gained 431 new members in that time.

The drop in enrollment, while not seriously affecting Cornell, was said to reflect the need for less expensive college life, which may generally be found in dormitories.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Our Entire Stock Greatly Reduced

33 1/2 per cent. REDUCTION on all

Suits and Overcoats

25 per cent. REDUCTION on all

Top Coats & Suede Jackets

All Haberdashery Reduced 20%

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

5-Year Course at M. I. I.

Aimed To Develop Men For Greater Public Service

A five-year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designed to advance young men to become scientists and engineers for greater public service, started auspiciously this fall with a large number of students of high standing enrolled.

Dr. Compton said, "This new five-year plan will lead on its completion to two degrees, one the Bachelor of Science in the professional subject of the 'intermediate' course pursued, and the other a Master of Science in economics and engineering or economics and natural science, as the case may be."

"The purpose of this course is to give the student a better introduction to the fundamental economic and social aspects of the environment in which he will carry on his profession."

Students Drive Sleighs As Snow Covers Streets

The recent snow brought back earlier days to Bucknell, for several students hired mule-drawn sleighs to parade the streets of town. It must have brought back earlier days to Old Dobbin too because one of the one-horse powers decided to go to town in a big way, and leaving back his ears preceded to make time down St. George Street.

His driver, while having no objection to speed, nevertheless decided that too much was too much, and by dint of some judicious hauling on the reins, finally brought the animal to a halt in front of the Demie house, where nearly everything comes to a halt.

It was here that an enterprising reporter found the runaway once more under control, with several of the brethren wading very solicitous over the animal, paying no attention at all to the somewhat disgruntled driver.

"This is the third time today he's done that," the student speed demon told us. "I'm going to trade him in for a down payment on a new Ford." He looked a little sulky, which was more than could be said for his vehicle, which resembled something out of the Ark.

Starting with this year's class, the University of New Hampshire fraternity men who owe house bills will not get their diplomas until the bills have been paid, according to a ruling adopted at that institution at the beginning of the year.

As an aid to fraternities the college authorities have set up an organization which includes a committee composed of the alumni adviser, the president, and the treasurer of the chapter. This committee submits to the college the names of any seniors who are delinquent in their fraternity dues.

Swarthmore Limits Pledges

Financial reasons played a large part in the recent action of the interfraternity council of Swarthmore College in deliberately limiting the number of pledges in the freshman class.

William J. Cicero, president of the council and a member of Delta Upsilon, has stated:

"Thirty-one percent of the freshmen were pledged this year. 'Only 79 bids the lowest in the country history,' were extended to members of the freshman class," he said. "This compares with 168 bids extended last year."

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Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .

—they're Milder



—they TASTE BETTER

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Read Today's Editorial
THE PATH BEFORE US
On Page Two

VOLUME XXXVIII.

Bowler Editor Of 'Bucknellian' After Shake-up

Steinhilber Takes Post With Lewisburg News Agency After Editorship

LONG, WOOD, TRAVIS FILL THE VACANCIES

Featuring the most drastic shake-up in the personnel of the editorial staff of The Bucknellian in recent years is the appointment of William R. Bowler, '36, to the position of editor-in-chief. Bowler will succeed in office John R. Steinhilber, '35, who has left college to work at the Lewisburg News Bureau, edited by Walter W. Ruch, former editor of The Bucknellian.

Changes have been made in every major office on the editorial staff of the paper, according to the schedule of tentative appointments which will be submitted at an early date to the Board of Publications for approval.

Wood Managing Editor Thomas Wood, Jr., who last month was appointed to take over the position of news editor, vacated when Hugh Morrow, '37, left Bucknell at the end of the semester to work for The Centre Daily Times at State College, will instead be installed as managing editor, the position until now occupied by Bowler.

Marion D. Long, '37, formerly Women's College editor will assume duties as news editor in place of Wood.

As announced in the previous issue of The Bucknellian, Harvey Travis, (Continued on Page 5.)

Isham Jones' Music Famous Since 1918

Junior Prom Orchestra Has Had Many Changes in Personnel, However

When Bucknell dance goes over to the Junior Prom on February 22 and dance to the music of Isham Jones, they will hear not only one of the most popular of America's dance orchestras, but they also will hear one of the most deservedly popular bands.

Isham Jones and his orchestra have commanded public favor consistently for years. In 1918 the band first became prominent in the dance orchestra field, and his recent performances indicate that he will not relinquish that well-earned position for some time to come.

It is evident that Jones himself is an outstanding individual, but his many interests have not caused him to neglect the quality of his musical offerings. At the present time he is reputed to be a millionaire as a result of his musical activities. It (Continued on Page 5.)

John Forsht, ex-'35, Appears in Recent Cinema: Remembered by Bucknell For Dramatic Talent

Once more Bucknell theatre-goers will have the opportunity of seeing John Forsht act. The name of John Forsht, ex-'35, may mean nothing to freshmen and sophomores, but upperclassmen remember him as one of Bucknell's outstanding actors. During his two undergraduate years at Bucknell, Forsht established himself as probably the most versatile and expert actor to appear before the footlights during the college years 1931-32 and 1932-33.

Forsht had ability and he knew it. He decided to use his talent, so he bid farewell to the stomping ground of the Bison and departed for Hollywood. He had a scholarship from the Pasadena School of the Theatre, and it was his plan to study and work there before attempting to break into the movies.

Gets Minor Role At last Forsht's long months of study and waiting were rewarded. He got what he wanted—a chance. A picture named "Lottery Lover" starring Pat Patterson and Lew Ayres was being made, and John Forsht was awarded a minor part in it. The picture will be shown in the Romy Theatre in Lewisburg Monday and Tuesday. Forsht's part includes a part in the "Trial of Mary Dugan, the critic who reviewed the play for The Bucknellian, said, "The sincere quality of Forsht's portrayal captivated his court room audience, but the beauty of his work exists in his sustaining power throughout the scenes. He dominates them whenever his lines permit."

As Mr. Prior in Cap and Dagger's production of "Outward Bound," Forsht charmed his audience.

King Eric in "The Queen's Husband" he gave another scintillating performance. The reviewer of the play said of him, "Completely the master of his lines and action, his intelligent, charming characterization made his a personal triumph."

Forsht is a former Lock Haven youth, the son of Mrs. Frances I. Forsht. He has appeared in plays in the high school in that town.

Fazio Undergoes Operation on Leg In Order To Remedy Football Injury

Sal Fazio, stalwart substitute center on last fall's conquering Bucknell football team, is now in Northeastern Hospital, at Philadelphia, for an operation resulting from a knee injury which the rugged pivot-man suffered in the P. M. C. game.

Dr. Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced early this week that the Athletic Association sent Fazio to the Philadelphia hospital last Friday, but that no information concerning the result of the operation had yet been received.

Indications were that a loose cartilage would have to be removed from Fazio's knee. Dr. Griffith said, although the exact nature of the injury could not be determined. A similar operation was undergone a few years ago by Spadafora, former Bison gridiron star.

After his knee was injured in the bitterly-fought stalemate with P. M. C., Fazio was walking on crutches for some time. The sturdy sophomore lineman was lost to the Bisons for virtually the remainder of the season, leaving the Mylntmen with George McGaughey as their only dependable center.

Dr. T. Turner Thomas, nationally-known specialist, has been secured by the Athletic Association to perform the operation. It is hoped that the operation will enable Fazio to take up his duties in the middle of the line again next September.

P. L. T. Chapter Out After 10-Year Span

Social Fraternity Closes With 11 Active Members To Avoid Indebtedness

The fourth social fraternity to close its doors within the year ended its existence when the Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, consisting of seven members and Market Streets, officially closed its doors February 1.

The fraternity members have moved out of the house. Some are moving on the Hill and others have found places in town. The members who constituted the chapter are dining at various places.

The cause for the folding up of the fraternity was given to a Bucknellian reporter by an ex-member of the fraternity was that the financial condition of the house was such that it could remain open only a year or two more at most, and that it desired to clear up all old bills and transactions and end the fraternity's career honorably.

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta was originally known as the Commons Club, but in 1925 the fraternity became Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta which was founded at Penn State in 1920.

For several years the fraternity was one of the outstanding ones on the Bucknell campus. It reached its peak year in 1929 when it had an active membership of 21 and a pledge group of 27.

In 1931 the house was struck severely when in the middle of rushing week a member died of influenza. It was difficult to persuade a freshman to enter the house, much less pledge. That year the fraternity secured only one new man.

From then on the chapter had a difficult time; it secured only a few men yearly, and steadily went into debt until it became necessary finally to close the doors of the house.

The fraternity, in closing its doors, follows the steps of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa, and Delta Kappa Phi, who have also closed up during the past year.

Students to Confer On War and Religion

Two groups of Bucknell students will leave the campus this week-end to attend important intercollegiate conferences. An Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Haverford College is expected to attract two carloads of Bucknellians. A smaller group will go to Penn State where a Good Will Seminar of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant leaders is to be held.

Any students who wish to attend the Haverford conference are requested to see Ann Orr, '35, or Clarence Howells, '35. Other students planning to attend this conference are Emily Orr, '35, and Vincent Palmisano, '37.

Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, will take a group of six students to the Penn State convocation. Among the speakers to be heard at the latter conference are the following: the Reverend Gerald C. Tracy, S. J., vice president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh; and the Reverend Bernard C. Clauson, D. D., of Pittsburgh. The Good Will Seminar is part of a national movement aimed towards increased interdenominational harmony.

Photographs taken for 1935 L'Agenza may be had at either the staff office in Hunt Hall basement, Room 24, or at The Bison Club, 625 Market Street. Orders will be selected from an album containing numbered prints of the photographs.

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Summer School Courses Named By Prof. Davis

Complete List Now Outlined Including Present Plans For Practice Teaching

SEMINAR HOURS OPEN TO ALL ENROLLED

The list of subjects to be offered at the 1935 Summer School, which begins July 8 was announced today by Professor F. G. Davis, director. Persons interested in courses not listed are requested to notify Director F. G. Davis of their desires, and where the demand is sufficient, new courses will be arranged.

This list does not include the regular lectures by educational authorities, which will be given two or three times a week at the regular activity period and to which everyone is invited. Nor does it include the evening entertainments which are being scheduled.

Students desiring to take practice teaching in the Bucknell Demonstration School enroll with Miss O'Brien at the Education Office at once, if they have not already done so. Students who plan to teach in New Jersey will enter the Demonstration School on Monday, June 24; others may enter Monday, July 8.

The preliminary Summer School Bulletin will be published at an early date.

Biology: teaching of biology; embryology; nature study; science survey (second semester); eugenics.

Chemistry: quantitative analysis; organic chemistry.

Education: seminar in educational research; educational psychology; educational measurement; history of education; unadjusted school child; elementary school curriculum; principles of education; secondary supervision; administration; teaching of reading; the activities unit; practice teaching; educational sociology (emphasis on rural problems); teaching of arithmetic; visual education.

English: advanced exposition; later English novel; world literature; contemporary drama; oral art of the teacher; studies in drama; teachers course in grammar; seminar in (Continued on page 5.)

FERA Work Popular But Quota Is Unfilled

All Available Money Not Used Despite Many Applicants, Maximums Not Filled

Revealing that more than 70 students are on the waiting list for FERA work, Forrest D. Brown, who is in charge of Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds at Bucknell, yesterday warned students receiving aid to be sure that they complete forty hours of work each month.

During the coming semester, Mr. Brown explained, any student who does not complete at least forty hours each month will be automatically dropped from FERA rolls. The long waiting list of prospective workers assures administrative officials that they will have no difficulty in securing adequate replacements.

Mr. Brown also requested FERA workers to bring their number of work-hours each month as close as possible to the maximum of fifty hours. He pointed out that several hundred dollars of relief funds were lost during the first semester, because some students did not work the maximum number of hours.

FERA workers will continue to be dropped during the second semester, Mr. Brown said, if they fail to render satisfactory service. Approximately a dozen workers were discharged in the first half-year for "loafing" on the job, padding time, and similar offenses.

An impression on the campus that FERA work can be obtained by any one who makes application was corrected by the administrator. The college's quota of FERA workers is 111, and additional workers are taken on only as vacancies occur.

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Sun's Eclipse Viewed By Campus Observers

The eclipse of the sun last Sunday was plainly visible from Lewisburg about the hour of noon. The clouds that concealed the sun most of the morning had thinned out enough by noon so that the 40 percent eclipse was clearly visible with the naked eye.

According to Professor MacCreadie, the clouds acted much as would a piece of smoked glass if held over the eye, making the phenomena, that otherwise would scarcely have been noticed by the naked eye, clear to all.

The eclipse began at 10:25, reached its maximum at 11:25, and ended at 12:32.

State Tops Bisons By 41-32 in Thriller

Musermen Lag in First Half But Play Intermission

By "Al" Carson, '35

After a rest of two weeks the Bucknell Bison, his short, shaggy legs still weak from five straight defeats, once more ventured forth last night to play the best basketball of the current season only to be set back on his haunches by a strong Penn State team by the score of 41 to 32.

It looked like an easy victory for the Lions as they got off to a flying start with Riley and Stocker scoring at will dropping shots from all points on the floor to pile up a lead of 15 points at the half. Bucknell's floor game would have done credit to a second class high school that first half, and each man on the team seemed to have a bad case of eye trouble as shot after shot fell every where but through the basket.

As the second half started a fighting Bucknell team came back to bring the crowd of 2,000 spectators to their feet time after time as the five men wearing the colors of Bucknell took on the aspects of a well-oiled machine and played the State team to a stand still as they scored eight points before the opponents gathered a marker.

Sitarsky started the scoring spree as he sank a long shot from the corner of the floor. Monahan taking a pass from Filer on the next play, added two more to the Bisons total and brought the score up to 14 to 28. Sitarsky seemed finally to have gotten his eye on the basket and sank four long shots in rapid succession to bring the score dangerously close. Monahan, after getting off to a bad start this season, finally struck his stride and rang up a total of eight points for the evening.

Filer was the outstanding player on the floor for the big team from Lewisburg and his work under the (Continued on page 5.)

Hostetter to Speak Before Engineers

Former Professor Here to Discuss the History of Glass and Astronomy

Dr. J. Clyde Hostetter, '08, who supervised the pouring of the new 200-inch telescope reflector at the Corning Glass Works recently, will speak at Bucknell next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Special invitations to attend Dr. Hostetter's address have been extended to central Pennsylvania high school faculties and students, as well as to Penn State professors and students. Any interested person may attend.

Dr. Hostetter, who once served as an assistant in the chemistry department at Bucknell, will discuss glass and astronomy from the era of Galileo to the present time. It is expected that he will describe the problems encountered in the pouring of the giant reflector.

Dr. Hostetter's appearance at Bucknell is sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

Both Professor Owens and his wife, who received her degree from Bucknell last year, are looking forward to their holiday. Especially are they interested in looking over the Sunday School situation throughout the world and in inspecting the various foreign missions.

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Both Professor Owens and his wife

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Marion Long, '37 Hunt Hall

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The Path Before Us

"What to Expect from The Bucknellian During the Next Semester" has been decreed by tradition as the theme of the first editorial when a new staff takes charge of The Bucknellian. In this case tradition assumes the mantle of worthiness, so we shall abide by its wishes and not become iconoclastic until some future day.

Our ambition, in taking over the reins of The Bucknellian, is twofold. In the first place we wish and will try wholeheartedly to maintain the pace set by the editors during the past year or two. In that time The Bucknellian has become a vastly better journal than it was in former years. If we can continue the stride and make The Bucknellian as much better when we leave it as we found it, we will have done, then not only will our first ambition have been realized, but also The Bucknellian will have taken on the dignity of being a newspaper in a very complete sense of the word.

Our second ambition, or rather intent, is to make the editorial columns of The Bucknellian a leader in student thought. It is our contention that a college newspaper's editorial columns do not exist solely for the purpose of reflecting student thought. So lightly and unintelligible is undergraduate opinion that it would be futile even to attempt to compound and repeat it in these columns. There is no way, as far as we know, of ascertaining what views the majority of Bucknell students hold on questions concerning them and their interests. But there is a far greater reason than inability for our desiring to carry out our second intent, and that reason is that we believe it our duty and obligation to think independently and express the opinions we form. We will go farther and say that those opinions, if worth expressing, must be intelligent, must be made with understanding, and must possess the power to lead.

We realize that it is far easier to ridicule than it is to praise. We never intend to decry because it is the easy thing to do. The Bucknellian is aligned only with Bucknell University. We are heartily in accord with the program of the administration. But if we feel the necessity of criticizing or calling attention to flaws that may develop, we shall feel free to do so. The Bucknellian is primarily a student newspaper, and as such is responsible primarily to the students; to the degree that it is a newspaper for the alumni it is responsible to them; to the degree that it is a newspaper for the administration and faculty it is responsible to them. To these and no others The Bucknellian is responsible.

The Football Schedule

There are, to our way of thinking, two criteria for judging a football schedule. The first is the calibre of the football teams on the schedule; the second is the quality of the institutions those teams represent. Judged on these grounds, the newly-announced football schedule for 1935 should be greeted with enthusiasm by students and alumni alike.

There is no doubt that the teams listed for Bucknell to meet are teams of approximately the same strength as Bucknell. Pennsylvania Military College, the opening game, should lift the lid with a bang. The cadets went through the season undefeated last year, and he led the lions to a scoreless tie. Ursinus, the next team to be met, and a newcomer to the Buck-

nell schedule, proved their worth last year by downing Penn. The two other newcomers are tested teams. Both the University of Detroit and New York University are strong enough to show up well in any contest. The other teams on the schedule are old and proved foes of Bucknell—Villanova, Western Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, and Temple. A successful season next fall will prove the prowess of the Bucknell football team.

Furman, Duquesne, St. Thomas, and Davis-Elkins are the teams dropped from the schedule. The teams substituted appear to make a decidedly better schedule. Furman, while it provides an inter-sectional game, does not rank highly among southern football circles. Neither does St. Thomas or Davis-Elkins have especially good football teams or football tradition. Duquesne, while having a fine team, is making too obvious an effort to go "big-time." Her schedule for this year embraces inter-sectional game after inter-sectional game.

Yet certain games on the schedule are viewed as "better" games than others. It seems to us that colleges that are rivals of Bucknell and that have football tradition, good scholastic standing, and a football following make the best games. This type of opponent is more desirable than the college that boasts a good football team and nothing else. One or two of the teams on the Bucknell schedule, reputedly fall into the latter class. It is a mistake to schedule colleges that four out of five Bucknellians have never heard of.

To us it seems that the more games like the State game, the Washington and Jefferson game, and the Temple game, the better the schedule. These are the teams that have been rivals of Bucknell for years; these are the games the students, alumni, and fans all want to see. They care nearly as much, we believe, for the color and thrill and spectacle of a classic Bucknell-State game as they do for the game itself.

Keeping Up With the World

One failing of the college curriculum, it has been pointed out more than once, is its failure to create student interest in the significant happenings of the day. Courses are given in ancient history, in political science, and in economics, but courses in current events are amazingly scarce in most colleges.

Many colleges, like Bucknell, leave it up to the student's initiative to keep himself enlightened on the affairs of the world. Organizations and clubs, like The Forum, serve this useful and vital service, but few students take the time or trouble to become active in such organizations. In the libraries may be found magazines that are full, not only of the news, but also of its meaning and importance. The best minds in America and the world interpret it for us. But the library is used when a term paper is due or when a special report must be written, seldom at other times.

Radio broadcasts are another way by which the student may avail himself of the opportunity of keeping up with the world. Speakers and editors are on the air many hours out of the week to bring the news of the world to our ears. We are forced to admit, however, that it is a hardly worth one's life to attempt to tune in on such a program if there are more than two fraternity brothers within hearing distance, for they will certainly insist, forcibly, if necessary, upon listening to the orchestra, any orchestra, that is on at the same time.

Last but not least is the daily newspaper. Read day by day the student will soon gain a fair knowledge of current events. Two weeks ago the New York Times began a new feature in the Sunday edition. The paper presents a review that is concise but at the same time complete of the news of the week. Other newspapers offer a review and digest of the news of the week in their Sunday editions but not, perhaps, in such a plain and simple manner.

The main difficulty in getting the student to keep up with world events is that it is too much trouble for him. Reading the sports page is easy. Reading the front page and editorial page is more difficult. Yet a trial may surprise him. After bringing himself to read the news from Washington, Geneva, Berlin, and Paris for a week, he may be surprised at the interest with which he reads the next day's paper's account of the great drama of civilization.

A course in current events offered at Bucknell would be invaluable in creating world consciousness on the part of the student. There are any number of professors capable of giving such a course. Certain professors often take time out in the classroom from the subject at hand to delve into the news of the day, and this is often the most interesting part of the class hour.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7
7:00—Intramural basketball, Tusin Gymnasium.

Friday, February 8
7:30—West Virginia basketball game and boxing meet, Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, February 9
8:30—Pi Beta Phi sorority dance, Larson living room.

Sunday, February 10
6:45—Student Church, Hunt living room.
8:30—Bucknellians rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, February 12
8:00—Bucknellians rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

There is an air about Hunt Hall that radiates a delightful and refreshing informality, despite its newness and obvious swank. We always liked the place anyway. We like to stand in that little waiting room in Larson and look at the artist's conception of a bird's-eye view, "way back when the Reading Railroad was an innovation, and Hunt Hall did not exist. We always look at the empty plot which now boasts Hunt Hall. And then, if we have the time, we rush over to Hunt just to bask in its comfort and feel that science is really accomplishing something after all.

In general, we like Hunt Hall. We like the little things the management does for people, things that Larison would never consider. The other day, for example, one of the Hunt inmates left a Sigma Chi fraternity pin in the office. Later, a man about town dropped in, exchanged a book for the pin, and still later the girl came down and took the book.

It was a good bargain, we think, and both must have been a profit. And then, if we have the time, we rush over to Hunt just to bask in its comfort and feel that science is really accomplishing something after all.

Change and decay all around we see—seen the athletic-swinging S. A. E's feel the softening influence of examinations. Certainly, in the eyes of many, the examinations are more than a criterion of relative ability at refined "chiseling." At least the outside world considers them to measure much more than this.

If Bucknell cares not about moulding character, rewarding honesty, and commending earnest endeavor; if it should make certain that tests of knowledge and of learned abilities are made tests and not farces. Also Bucknell lays claim to high standards of post-graduate success, which must fall if they continue to be based upon values that may no longer exist.

In fairness to those students who are seeking knowledge and who are willing to be tested, why not eliminate at least the more promiscuous types of "getting by." Also, too, it would be better to thus remove much of the temptation to cheat and to crib that inevitably results when the opportunity is afforded.

I doubt if it would surprise you to hear that a large number of students are disgusted with the continued inattention of many professors and protectors to this problem. Naturally these same students are being robbed of their fair chance to be tested on equal footing with those who are at advantage with various methods of acquiring the called for information at examination time. When they are graded with view to their relative test marks, they are certainly the losers through their own honesty as well as through the dishonesty of the more selfish.

So when the urge comes again for "tightening up" some place, why not devise a workable system for examinations? A system that will test all equally. —Undergraduate.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that this University should establish a definite and sound policy concerning the administration of examinations. Certainly, in the eyes of many, the examinations are more than a criterion of relative ability at refined "chiseling." At least the outside world considers them to measure much more than this.

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On Other Campuses

It takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women and deans don't mix.
2. That professors always have and always will give the girls the better grades.
3. That you can't invite three girls to a dance without getting into trouble with at least one of them.
4. That sometime you'll have to go to work.

A student of Mass. State College was doing some experimenting with white rats for nutrition work. One of the rodents was stubborn about drinking his tomato juice cocktail and so the impatient student blew into the liquid. The rat wobbled on his pins and fell over in a second. The student being an A. R. C. life saver, rolled the beast over on his stomach and applied artificial respiration. Student and rat are both doing well, thank you.

A math professor related a tale of another math professor who dreamed that his son was under a radical sign.

and could not be extricated. The first math professor had three sons and remarked that he hoped he would never have such a dream. Some wit retorted that it would be O. K. if the sons were square guys.

Fleetwood adds these to our vocabulary:

- "Reviews of Reviews"—exams.
- "Little Polka"—naps.
- "Life"—at dismissal.
- "Physical Culture"—a fire drill.
- "Travel"—between classes.
- "The Outlook"—any classroom window during classes.

Mysterious are the ways of the electroate, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company.—The Duquesne Duke.

Columbia University men have taken to knitting and have formed a fraternity for improvement. They've named it the "Knitita Kappa Nu."

Cubism Puzzles Students of Art

Embryo Artists Conclude That They Prefer Old Masters

By Harvey Travis, '38

Art students gazed curiously at the array of lines splashed on the screen. This was their introduction to cubist paintings; it was evident enough that they were puzzled. In the semi-sloom they shifted their positions in their seats uneasily and eyed the picture again. "The Guitar," a still-life reproduction, appeared to them merely as a geometrical nightmare—a lunatic's conception of beauty in art. They worried in silence about what the art world was coming to until a voice murmured from the back of the room.

"But how could you tell a good from a bad Cubist painting?"

Here was a pertinent and sensible question; the whole fate of modernistic painting hung in the balance. The art professor answered satisfactorily; again the students rested easily.

But this succession of jagged peaks that the next slide showed. What was this—revolution? Where was Raphael—Michelangelo—and Donatello?

"City Scenes" reflecting the fast tempo of modern life had the cultured students bewildered. They yearned for a sight of the Parthenon—or just a fleeting glimpse of Myron's "Diabolus," to take away the bad taste.

Back-row opinions voiced the sentiments of the whole class. "Try the slide upside down—I think I'll look better." Everybody agreed and wanted to try it. However this was beside the point, so a still-life of lemons was inserted to meet the hearty disapproval of the potential critics.

Judgement Passed

"Cubism is a combination of bad liquor and bitter illusions," a wit coined the definition. A representation of "Night Club" was next to amuse any night club Bucknellians have ever seen. Many termed it a "delirium tremens with a geometry complex."

The artists had passed judgement. They filed out of class with a healthy reaction toward classical works. They babbled joyfully over El Greco, Ghiberti, and Scopas.

One student summed it up as he passed out of the room—"Cubists must be nuts!"

Montgomery Pastor Called to Paterson

Rev. J. Willard McCrossen, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church at Montgomery, accompanied by his wife and son, left this week for Paterson, N. J., where he has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

The Paterson church rated last year among the largest contributors to missions in the state of New Jersey. Its membership is approximately 1,600.

Mr. McCrossen received his A. B. degree at Bucknell University and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester.

Prior to coming to this community he was for eight years a member of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, serving as its president for two years, from 1928 to 1930. He served as general chairman of the National Convention of that organization when it was held in Philadelphia in 1927. He also served as a member of the Young People's Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention from 1928 to 1932.

A member of the faculty at Key-stone Assembly at Factoryville since 1930, Rev. Mr. McCrossen acted as dean of that school last summer.

Miss Hunt Convalescent after Illness at Tarrytown Hospital

Miss Mary Hunt, Recorder of Bucknell University, is recovering at her home in Lewisburg, where she was removed from the Tarrytown, N. Y. Hospital. She will be confined to her home, however, for two or three weeks.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College founder's day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor of Art of Making People Grin, Laugh, and Guffaw.

Peace Speaker

Norman Thomas



Thomas Main Speaker At Peace Conference

Norman Thomas will be the featured speaker at a two-day peace conference to be held at Haverford College this Friday and Saturday. Several noted educators and prominent peace workers will speak. The range of subjects covers the relation of disarmament, munitions, economics, and the Quaker Church to peace.

Mr. Thomas will open the conference with an address Friday night. Dr. Elton D. Trueblood, of the Haverford faculty will speak Saturday morning on "The Quaker Approach to Peace." Other speakers include Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Frederick J. Labby, President of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and Dr. William I. Hull, President of the Pennsylvania Committee for total disarmament.

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PALMS FOR RENT

MacCreadie Honored By Scientific Group

Faculty Member Elected Following Research On Fluid Motion

Dr. William T. MacCreadie, Assistant Professor of Mathematics recently was elected both member and fellow to The American Association for the Advancement of Science an honor which has been extended to him several times previously. In June 1931, Dr. MacCreadie published in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Science" an article entitled "On the Stability of Motion of a Viscous Fluid" which has been used to some extent in recent developments of aircraft. It is probably due to this article and to his Ph. D. that the Association extended him membership.

The election notice reads as follows: "I have the honor to inform you that by vote of the Council you have been elected a member and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

Those "professionally engaged in scientific work" are eligible for membership. This includes "members in teaching or directing research in an institution of repute," according to the by-laws.

Mrs. Rivenburg Re-elected Head of Hospital Group

Mrs. Roney H. Rivenburg, wife of the dean of the University, was re-elected president of the Evangelical Hospital auxiliary at a meeting held last Wednesday. Others elected to the auxiliary were Mrs. C. C. Leshar, third vice president, Mrs. C. A. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Fleckenstein.

Mrs. Rivenburg was also named to membership on the board of management of the Evangelical Hospital. The hospital changed its name for the second time since its management was taken over by a group of West Branch physicians, it was announced by Dr. J. W. Arbogast. The old name was the West Branch Community Hospital.

Dr. Wolfe Addresses Rotary Club

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '06, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village delivered an address last week to the Lewisburg Rotary Club on what the Village is doing for young motherhood.

Her talk was given at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Rotary Club. She was heard by 32 members and four visitors.

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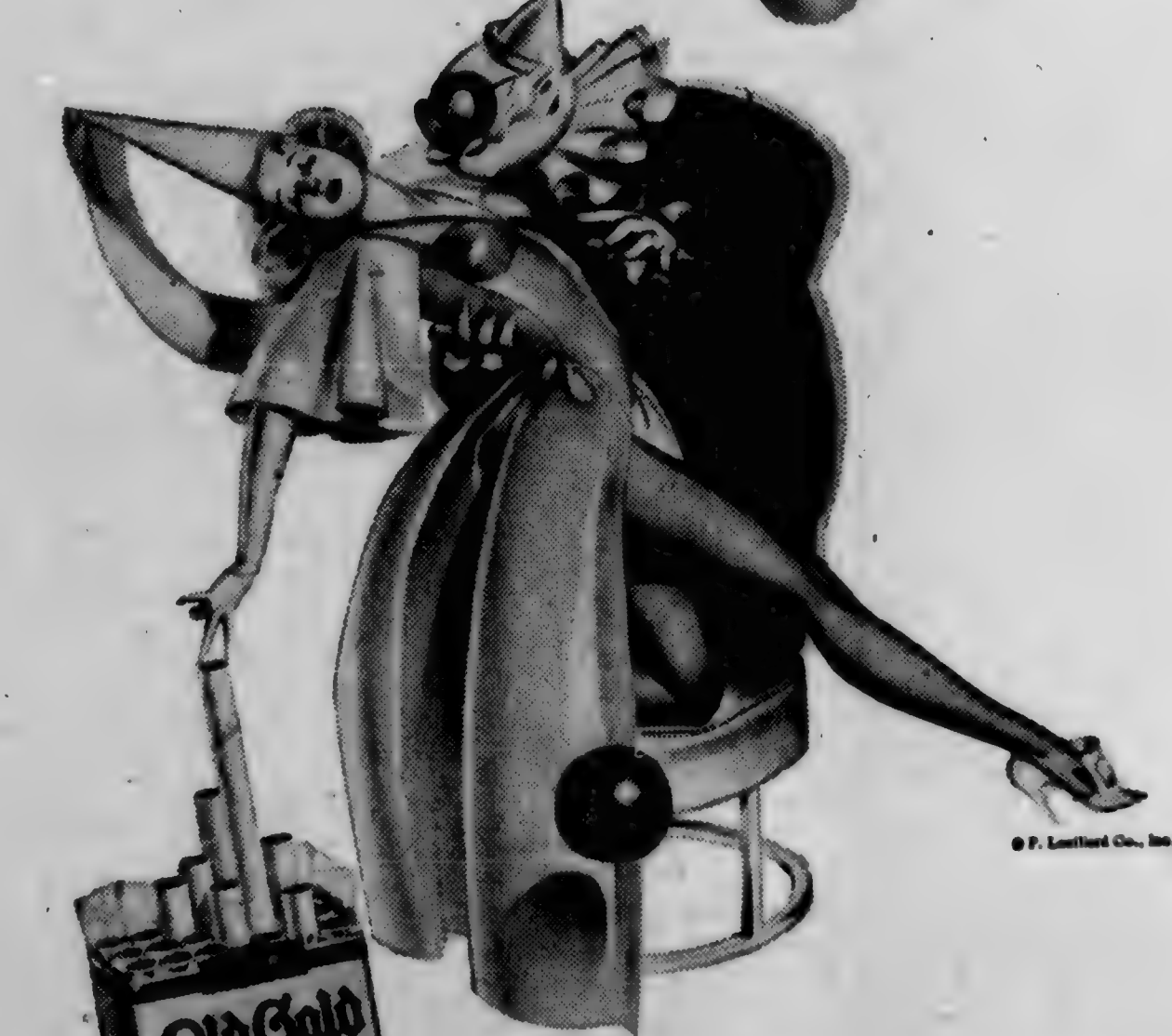
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Professor Karraker Praises Description Of Recent Work on Historical 'New Salem'

(The following book review is the final one in the social science series of book reviews by Bucknell professors. The reviews, presented by The Bucknellian, have appeared from time to time during the past few weeks.)

"Lincoln's New Salem." By Benjamin P. Thomas, Executive Secretary of The Abraham Lincoln Association, pp. 128, Springfield, Illinois: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1934. (The primary function of the Association is to discover and publish information concerning Lincoln's life, especially during the formative years spent in Illinois.)

By Professor Cyrus H. Karraker. The mode of living and the particular outlook on life of the inhabitants of New Salem about 1831-32 when Lincoln lived there is the basis of discussion in the first part of "Lincoln's New Salem." This is followed by a description of Lincoln's activities during those six years. Special emphasis is placed upon the way in which these early influences affected his later development. The concluding chapters of the book describe the method used in restoring to the village its pioneer flavor of a century ago.

The author has gone for his material to county histories, the accounts of old travelers, the work extant on pioneer life of that country, and to the little used court records. Most helpful was the recently discovered life of Lincoln by William Dean Howells, published in 1890. This work was based on an autobiographical sketch which Lincoln had written for Jesse W. Fell of Bloomington in 1859. The copy found in the library of Mr. Samuel Parks of Cody, Wyoming, and loaned by him to the Association, had been read and corrected by Lincoln himself.

Lincoln's New Salem gives us a vivid and dependable account of frontier life a century ago. Here are pictured hardships of travel, the hos-

Dr. Rainey Is Guest Speaker At Williamsport Dinner

Dr. Homer P. Rainey was the guest of honor and main speaker at a dinner held by the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport last week.

Mrs. J. E. Nancarrow, '12, was general chairman of the affair. Bucknell alumni at the dinner were seated together at one large table.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Rainey, the program included musical numbers by the Sunday School Orchestra and solo by Henry M. Fessler, '28.

Reisman Issues Call For L'Agenda Copy

Photographs Are in Hands Of Engraver, Editor Announces

All L'Agenda editorial copy due from the sophomore candidates must be turned into the staff office in the basement of Hunt Hall by Monday, February 11. It was announced by Edward A. Reisman, editor-in-chief of the junior publication.

The editor reports that all photographic copy excepting current events material has been delivered to the engraver in Canton, Ohio. Proofs of a large percentage of the engravings have already been returned to the office.

In answer to the requests of many students, all photographs taken for 1935 L'Agenda will be available at either the staff office in Hunt Hall or at The Bison Club at 825 Market Street.

Dr. Hunt Visits Florida; Will Remain Five Weeks

Emory W. Hunt, ex-president of Bucknell University, left yesterday morning for Ft. Myers, Florida, where he expects to spend a five-week vacation.

Dr. Hunt left Lewisburg alone by train. While in Mr. Dora, Florida, he expects to spend a five-week vacation.

Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of women students, gave Dr. Hunt a farewell birthday party in Larison dining room Sunday noon. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Junia Manning, Dean Riverburg, and Dr. Evans.

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished notes taking in his courses, declaring that note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

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Democracy's Mastery Possible—Sutherland

Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the Social Science Department, addressed the annual meeting of the Priests' Fourth Memorial Library Association of Sunbury last Thursday evening. His topic was, "The Public: Slave or Master of Democracy?"

Professor Sutherland began his talk by comparing the life of a century ago with the life of today. There he showed how in spite of improvements and new inventions, our system of government have not changed. "We resist change to a certain extent just as many resist change in our State government program. Only during periods of upheaval do things most stable in life change."

In order for the public to be master

of democracy it must express itself vocally, Dr. Sutherland contended. He told his audience that of the three ways of putting across any objective that is by coercion, propaganda, or education, education is the only satisfactory way. "Education sees all sides of every question and makes its decision without pressure or influence," said the speaker.

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Macbeth Cast Is Rehearsing Without Smith

Director's Illness Handicaps Production of Artist Course Feature

SCORE COMPILED, COSTUMES READY

In spite of the illness of Professor Charles W. Smith, director of the play, rehearsals on "Macbeth" have been resumed under the direction of Fred Erdman, '36, assistant director.

The first work on the production since examinations was held Tuesday night.

The play, which is being produced under the auspices of the Artist Course by Cap and Dager is to be presented at the Lewisburg High School February 28 and March 1.

Assistant Professor of Music Paul Gies is at present working on the musical score which will provide a background for the play. Costume designs, under the direction of Blanchard Gumm, instructor in art, have been completed and Margaret Heim, '35, is in charge of dyeing, cutting, and sewing the costumes.

The play promises to be the cooperation of the Artist Course last year was "The Rivals." Two years ago it was "Romeo and Juliet." In both these productions outside talent was enlisted for the leading roles.

This year, however, strictly local talent is being employed.

The cast includes: Lady Macbeth, Madeline Berg, '35; Macbeth, Carl Huus, '36; Banquo, Jay Snyder, '36; and Macduff, Harrison Bowler, '37.

Summer School Courses Named

Continued from page 1.

American literature; Elizabethan poetry.

Latin: Suetonius's life of Julius Caesar; Roman civilization; reading course.

Foreign Languages: French 102, 103 and 104; Spanish 101, 102, and 103; German to be arranged.

Mathematics: college algebra; mathematics of finance; theory of equations; solid analytic geometry; advanced trigonometry; calculus of finite differences.

History: history of European diplomacy; social and industrial history of England; history of western civilization (second semester); teaching of social studies; recent American history; history of United States from 1828 to close of Civil War.

Physics: heat and light; teaching of physics; a six-hour course for students without previous training in physics.

Philosophy: history of philosophy; American thought.

Psychology: general psychology; applied psychology.

Political Science: American government.

Sociology: social institutions; the family.

Engineering: principles of chemical engineering; railway and highway location; direct current machinery; machine shop.

Party for Miss Stevenson Held on Eve of Sailing

Wednesday evening, January 30, Miss Lois Stevenson was given a farewell dinner by the Women's College faculty on the sun porch of the Larison dining room.

The party was a high-spirited one, marked by songs and after-dinner speeches. Miss Margaret Zerby rendered a poem in French "as she is spoke," and Mrs. Wright gave from her wide experience pertinent pointers on traveling. After a few remarks from Dean Clark, Miss Gladys Calkins presented the parting gift in the best Steiman manner.

Miss Stevenson left Lewisburg Saturday morning and sailed from New York on the Hamburg-American liner, "City of New York," at one minute after midnight Sunday morning.

A large number of her friends, including Bucknellians, were present to bid her good-bye. Just before the ship sailed, several members of the Bucknell Glee Club who were aboard sang to her in the lounge.

The ship will arrive in Southampton early Saturday afternoon.

Vote for your favorite Co-Ed at the PURITY.

Bucknellian Staff Headed by Bowler

(Continued from page 1.)

'38, will take office as sports editor, replacing Kenneth Moody, '37, who resigned last month.

Assistant Editor Wood in his duties as managing editor will be Fred Blanchard, '35, and Frank Nosker, '36.

One of the features of the staff appointments is the creation of a features department, with Robert Vogel, '35, as features editor, assisted by Maurice Gardner, '35, and Margaret Geiger, '36.

Sidney Kanegisser has been appointed assistant sports editor.

All appointments are subject to the approval of the Board of Publications, and will be presented at an early meeting of that body.

Bowler, the new editor-in-chief, worked for The Bucknellian during his freshman year first as a reporter, then as assistant managing editor, being promoted to co-managing editor the following year. With the withdrawal from college of Henry Schachte, '36, Bowler became managing editor, a position he held until the present.

Bowler is a member of Delta Sigma. He was on the staff of L'Agenda for 1934, and was a member of this year's soccer squad. His home is in Jamaica, Long Island.

Wood, who lives at Muncy, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. During his freshman year he was one of the staff reporters, and was promoted at the end of the first semester to the position of assistant news editor.

At the end of last year, he was appointed news editor, a position which he had to relinquish in the following September because of poor health. He is now able to return to his duties, however, and last month was appointed news editor.

Steinhilber's resignation, however, necessitated reappointments, and Wood was chosen managing editor.

Miss Long has worked for The Bucknellian for a year and a half, starting as a reporter, and being promoted to Women's College editor at the end of the first semester last year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity. Her home is in Pittsburgh.

Travis, a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been feature writer and reporter for the first semester of this year. He lives in Endicott, N. Y.

Professor Irland Attends Engineers' Meeting in N. Y.

Professor George A. Irland, associate professor of electrical engineering, attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York City on January 22, 23, and 24.

There were two prominent awards made at the convention. The Edison Medal was awarded for outstanding work in the field of electrical engineering; the Fitz Medal, in any engineering field.

A new type of electrical transmission was discussed at the convention which promises to be revolutionary in its results. This new transmission, which has recently received much publicity, was discussed by a representative from the General Electric Company and from Princeton University.

Professor Irland attended the conference for faculty members concerning student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of which Bucknell is a branch.

During his visit in New York, Professor Irland stayed at the residence of Mr. George Hart, '27, who holds a position in a power plant on Long Island.

Dr. N. F. Davis is Speaker For Student Church Sunday

Dr. Nelson Fithian Davis, professor of biology, will be the speaker at the weekly Student Church to be held this Sunday in Hunt Hall living room. The services will open at 8:30 with a 15-minute musical program which will be followed by the regular program.

"And Seeing the Multitudes He Went Up Into the Mountains" is the topic on which Dr. Davis will speak.

Mrs. Shoemaker Injured

Mrs. Shoemaker housemother of Hunt Hall is temporarily disabled because of a fall on the ice on University Avenue. The doctor says no bones were broken but the intercostal muscles were badly strained. Although she is suffering from pain, she is recovering gradually and it is expected she will be back next week.

Bequest Division Named in Attempt To Raise Endowment

\$3,000,000 Goal by 1946 Set by New Committee in Novel Arrangement

The Centennial Commission, the group planning for the one hundredth anniversary of Bucknell in 1946, has instituted a Bequest Division, the purpose of which is to seek gifts for the University that become effective at the death of the donor.

The Division has issued a pamphlet to Bucknell alumni and individuals interested in Bucknell entitled "Where There's a Will." The pamphlet is a call to alumni to give information and advice to people who are making wills. By these and other means it is hoped that eventually the main financial income of the University will come from such a program.

The Bequest Program is also aimed to help secure the \$3,000,000 building program and the \$3,000,000 endowment by 1946 which is the main goal of the Centennial Commission.

The work of the Bequest Division will be only to secure gifts through such agencies as wills, trusts, or insurance policies. It will not attempt to secure pledges or immediate payments.

The chairman of the Division is Joseph W. Henderson, '08, of Philadelphia. Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, President of the Board of Trustees is General Chairman of the Centennial Commission. All members of Board of Trustees are on the Commission.

State Tops Bisons By 41-32 In Thriller

(Continued from page 1.)

Basket was the best seen on the State court in many moons.

Stoeker was the outstanding player on the Lions' offense and high scorer of the evening with 15 points to his credit. Riley ran him a close second as he piled up five field goals for a total of 10 points

Greek Quintets
Vie for Berths
In Semi-FinalsPreliminaries to Wind Up
Next Week; Semi-Finals
Set for Feb. 13T.U.O. S.A.E. LEADING
RESPECTIVE LEAGUES

The postponed games in the intramural league will fill the sports spotlight as the fraternity quintets battle to make certain their entrance into the semi-finals, which have been scheduled for Friday night, February 15.

Wednesday night of this week, Lambda Chi Alpha met the Non-Fraternity S. A. E. player the Phi Gamma court men and Sigma Chi took on the Demies. Tonight Lambda Chi will meet the Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Chi Mu, and Alpha Phi Delta will play Kappa Sigma.

Next Monday night the Sigma take on K. D. E. the S. A. E. quintet meets Alpha Chi Mu, and Alpha Phi Delta will play Kappa Sigma.

Finals Start February 18
On Wednesday, the 18th, the Phi Gamma will meet Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Psi will oppose K. D. E. and Lambda Chi will taper off with the Sammlers' hoopers.

The first two teams in each league will enter the semi-finals, the first team in League I playing the second team in League II, with the other two winners will meet in the final.

On the nights of Feb. 18, 19, and 20, these two teams will fight it out for the supremacy of the school in a three-game series. Students will be admitted for 15 cents; others will be charged 25 cents.

Basketball scoring to date, according to intramural records, offers an idea of the comparative standing of the leading teams. In League I, T. U. O. leads with 40 points, Alpha Phi Delta is second with 40, and the Sammlers are crowding the leaders with 37.

S. A. E. Leads League II
In League II, S. A. E. has garnered 40 points to establish themselves in first place. The Demies have nosed out the Sigma for second place with 37 points. Sigma Chi has 36.

Points are scored as follows: every team is credited with 20 points when it plays its first game. For every win it gets five points; for every loss (Continued on page 7.)

Lion May Replace Bison
In Basketball Conference

Penn State is being considered as a possibility for joining the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year to take the place of Bucknell whose withdrawal becomes effective at the end of this season.

The State team is nearly on a par with most of the other teams in the conference and is situated so that games would be easy to arrange. The other teams in the league are Georgetown, Temple, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia.

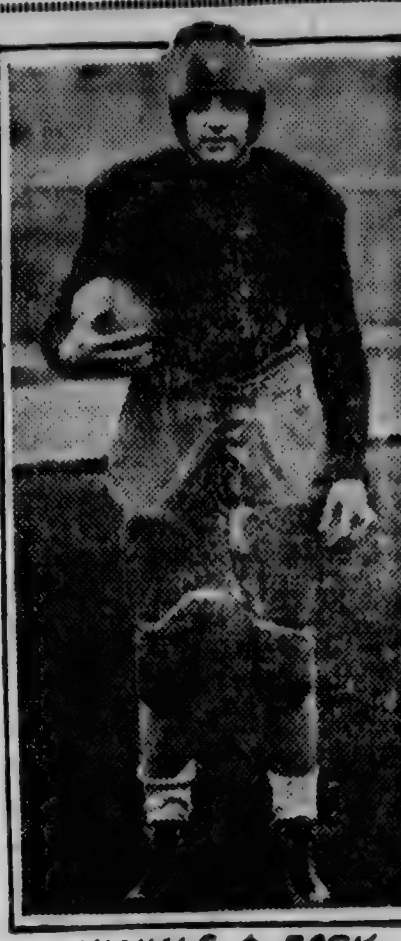
Spanish Dancers Have Them Too,
So Bisons Need Feel No Shame

Bucknell grid warriors may have been likened in the past to stone-walls and to battering rams, they may have been called Garatuzas, behemoths, and colossi, but probably never that is never until last week, has a line-man on a Bucknell team been likened to a Spanish dancer.

That questionable distinction, however, was awarded to the Bucknell left guard by Heywood Brown recently in his column, "It Seems to Me." At first thought, the comparisons between the estimable Mr. Dobie and a Spanish dancer would seem to be rather undistinguishable, but it seems that the Spanish dancer to which Mr. Brown had reference was an unusual Spanish dancer.

In order to understand the paintings of the Spanish masters, Brown

Visiting Alma Mater

Hinkle Visits B.U.
With Playing MateStar of Undeclared '31 Team
Reminiscences and Reveals
While With Monnett

By Harvey Travis, '38

Clark Hinkle, one of the greatest backs ever to represent Bucknell on the gridiron, and who has been continuing his football fame for the past three years with the Green Bay Packers, professional team, returned last week for a short visit with his school and team mates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Bobby Monnett, All-American halfback in 1932 at Michigan State and now playing in the Packers' backfield, accompanied him. They are two of the All-American and pro players traveling the country on a lecture tour of larger high schools, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation.

Hinkle has been playing with the Green Bay Packers since he left Bucknell and has built up an enviable record as a "vulnerable back." He is known for his accurate kicking. A 47-yard field goal against the Detroit Lions this fall, which won the game 3 to 0, and a 40-yard field goal in a drizzling rain on a muddy field against Boston, are examples of the feats of his "educated" toe.

Reveille Purcell
"There is one thing that stands out in my recollections of football at Bucknell," Hinkle said as he recalled "old times." "Four years ago, we were scrimmaging the freshmen when I would take the ball through the line something kept hanging on my neck—climbing all over my neck and shoulders sticking with me until the ball was downed. Finally I found out that it was Ralph Purcell."

Players on the Green Bay Packers are largely college football luminaries—most of whom are All-Americans. Bobby Monnett, the All-American who has been with the Packers for two years, is rated by many as the "best back in pro ball." Monnett is a fraternity brother of Hinkle's. (Continued on last page.)

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place
Feb. 6	Basketball	Penn State	State College
Feb. 8	Basketball-Boxing	West Virginia	Lewisburg
Feb. 15	Basketball	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
Feb. 16	Boxing	Temple	Philadelphia
Feb. 18	Basketball	Temple	Philadelphia
Feb. 20	Basketball	Army	West Point
Feb. 23	Boxing	Duquesne	Pittsburgh
Feb. 23	Basketball	Carnegie Tech	Lewisburg
Mar. 1	Basketball	Temple	Pittsburgh
Mar. 2	Boxing	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Mar. 4	Basketball	Villanova	Philadelphia
Mar. 6	Basketball	Dickinson	Lewisburg
Mar. 8	Boxing	W. & J.	Lewisburg

Boxing, Its Origin and Growth, Revealed
Through Eight Years of CompetitionMany Art on B.U. Campus
Traced Thru Struggle
To Fistic Recognition

By Robert J. Vogel, '36

I might start, "From its humble beginning in old Commencement Hall where four three-round exhibition bouts were staged on a chalked off ring before several hundred rabid fight fans to its sudden rise, in nine short years, to glory in the fistic circles of intercollegiate boxing, the history of boxing at Bucknell has been a notable," but that would sound too melodramatic. Let's try again.

The primitive instinct of the men at Bucknell, formerly sublimated by such innocent activities as debating societies, instrumental clubs and political forums, suddenly took a more direct form of expression. On the night of January 14, 1927, in old Commencement Hall some of the boys put on a few friendly boxing bouts before several hundred bloodthirsty spectators and two daring coaches, "Andy" Klembars, boxing instructor, promoted the affair.

Later on in the season the boys got up a team and went to Beloit College, where they fought a shelling, 5-2. They took a more experienced and better trained team. But

Detroit U., Ursinus,
N.Y.U. on Grid CardThanksgiving Game with Owl
Homecoming Clash with
State are Features

New York University, the University of Detroit, and Ursinus, newcomers to Bucknell's schedule, will meet the Thundering Herd on the gridiron this fall. A nine-game slate that drops Furman, Duquesne, St. Thomas, and Davis-Ellis makes up a formidable schedule composed of Temple, P. M. C., Villanova, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, and Western Maryland, besides the newcomers.

Temple remains the Turkey Day classic and the Bisons will journey to Philadelphia to meet them in the Owl's stadium. Penn State will come to the Lewisburg stadium for the big date on the home card, November 23. A night game with Pennsylvania Military College is the season's opener on September 27, and a week later Ursinus is slated for another night game.

The violet-clad warriors of N. Y. U. already have one victory over the Bisons chalked up. They met in 1930, to send the Bucknell team off with the short end of a 18-0 score. In the only meeting that Detroit has had with Bucknell, in 1925, the Michigan team was defeated 7 to 0.

One date, November 16, is permanently open. The schedule: September 27 (night game)—P. M. C. at Lewisburg.

October 4 (night game)—Ursinus at Lewisburg.
October 12—Villanova at Phila.
October 19—Western Maryland at Baltimore.

October 26—W. & J. at Lewisburg.
November 2—New York University at New York.
November 9—University of Detroit at Detroit.

November 16—Permanently open.
November 23—Penn State at Lewisburg.
November 28—Temple at Philadelphia.

W. Va. Boxing, Court Teams
To Oppose B.U. Here Friday
In Double-Header AttractionCONFERENCE LEADERS
TIED IN FIRST PLACE

Pittsburgh and West Virginia are tied for the lead in the Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Temple, without the services of Roan, star forward, is now resting in third place, tied with Georgetown. Bucknell, with four losses and no wins, is holding down the cellar position.

Team	W	L	For	Agst.
Pittsburgh	3	1	183	138
West Virginia	3	1	147	113
Georgetown	3	2	175	140
Carnegie Tech	2	4	199	205
Bucknell	0	4	79	171

Georgetown Captain
Leads ConferenceHargaden Maintains Lead
With 15 Point Margin;
Monahan Totals 25

Ed Hargaden, Georgetown captain and star player, maintained a comfortable lead in the race for individual scoring honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Albert Colebank, West Virginia forward, moved into second place, 15 points behind Hargaden. Colebank raised his total to 43 by scoring 14 points against Carnegie Tech Wednesday night.

Hargaden is credited with 56 points, but he has played in five contests, while Colebank has played in only four.

The leading scorers:
Player and College: Pts. G. F. Ft. Hargaden, G. U. 52 21 16 43
Colebank, W. V. U. 4 17 9 43
Rosen, T. U. 3 13 14 40
Gibson, G. U. 5 16 7 39
Cribbins, Pitt. 4 17 4 39

(Continued on last page.)

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK

By Harvey Travis, '38

Bobby Monnett, a spark plug in the Green Bay Packers football machine, who led the nation's scorers while at Michigan State in 1930, is French. And not only that, but a French Huguenot, who traces his family tree back to this period in French history. On the field he is 185 pounds of dynamite, but off, he is quiet-spoken but jolly, an interesting, agreeable chap. Nothing but his stocky, powerful build would lead one to believe that he is one of the fastest performers on the All-Pro team.

He is a little concerned over Hinkle though. "He has given out his pin again. This isn't the first—it's the fourth time!" (Monnett didn't know we remembered about his getting ripped for a sweetheart pin that set him back plenty. It seems that love doesn't wait on the sidelines. It goes right out on the field after them.)

Just as in football, lecture tours have their ups and downs, Monnett said.

"One afternoon I had to set up all my equipment to talk to a handful of high school children—while Hinkle goes over to another town and draws down 1700 of them—a packed house."

Monnett was once inclined to be amused at Hinkle's mania for buying hats but now he is a little worried that it might be contagious.

"When we were in Altoona we went into a store while Hinkle looked over the selection. He bought one—and so did I!" the dark-haired lecturer and line-plunger admitted with a laugh.

Football is his "line," but he let slip that he was the E. A. of his fraternity at State—in his junior year too.

SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Mal Stevens is back with the Violets, and a strong freshman team will be coming into the varsity ranks this fall. It is easy to see that N. Y. U. doesn't expect another bad season; they're going to average those four losses. Incidentally, the Bisons may play to a small house—as Pitt meets Fordham in another gridiron matchup the same afternoon.

Ursinus, one of our opening games, sneaked up and smothered Penn on one of its "breathers," and any team that takes over Penn will bear just a little watching. "Wild Bill" Shepherd, ex-head Terror of the Western Maryland Terrers will be officially removed from the Bucknell line-up after a three-year contract. It is rumored, to join all-opponent line-up after a three-year contract. It is rumored, to join

(Continued on Page 7.)

Students Seen Opposed to War
In Current Magazine PollLiterary Digest Reveals
Student Pacifism in
U. S. Colleges

That college students all over the United States are firmly opposed to war is the conclusion reached from a study of the second returns of The Literary Digest's college peace poll.

The questions asked 325,000 students in 118 colleges and universities are concerned with several phases of peace. The questions are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
- (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?
- (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?

4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

Approximately 65,000 ballots have been returned to date. Of this number, almost exactly one-half favor joining the League of Nations. To the first question on the list 44,613 answered "yes," 83 percent would fight if the United States were invaded and 81 percent would not fight if the United States were the invader.

Sixty-three percent did not think that an American Navy and air force second to none was a sound method of insuring this country against war. The biggest majority was piled up where nine out of ten students believed the government should control munitions and armament industries. 81 percent, or 53,000, favored conscription.

Considerable interest in the poll has been aroused on college campuses and in college newspapers throughout the United States. Most undergraduate publications favor the poll and are satisfied with the outcome. Editors consider it a reliable expression of the college student's thoughts on our present "armed camp" situation.

Some papers, however, notably the Pointer, published by the cadets at West Point and The Hatchet of George Washington University take exception to the returns, pointing out that a fair representation of colleges is not included.

The Hatchet contends in its editorial columns that the poll is being taken largely in colleges where "youth movements" have sprung up. These youth movements, says the editor, are vague in their aims, but always have the promotion of peace as one of their aims and are overcome with "peace sentiment."

The League of Nations Union is conducting a similar poll in Great Britain where 974,000 out of the 1,050,000 who have voted are in favor of England staying in the League of Nations.

Fraternity Athletes
Continue Competition

(Continued from page 6.)
It gets one point; for every forfeit it loses three points.

Football shooting next intramural event, will take place Saturday, February 16, at 1 o'clock. Details will be published later.

H. L. Person Named Speaker
For Commercial Conference

Hayes LeRoy Person, '30, has been named as one of three speakers from the eastern states to take part in the program of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association meeting which will be held in Philadelphia next April.

Person, who graduated from Bucknell with a Bachelor of Science degree and later earned his Master's at his Alma Mater, is head of the commercial department of Williamsport Senior High School.

FREE—A Big Six Pound Box of Candy to the most Popular Co-ed. —The PURITY.

Boxing History Reviewed
From Start to Today(Continued from Page 6.)
Round and then box in the next fight a division heavier.

Wen 4, Lost 2 in '30

In 1930 Bucknell dropped definitely into a prominent place in intercollegiate fistic circles by virtue of winning four and losing only two meets. The Stunkard-Lepore brawl goes down as the most famous battle of the year. Speak to anyone who witnessed it and watch his eyes gleam with battle lust as he recalls those hectic three rounds. Stunkard, a West Virginia fighter, forgot he was up against a tough opponent in Lepore when he knocked Lepore out of the ring in the first round. Lepore clinched back in and began mixing it up. Gloves flew fast and furiously and the spectators sat tensed on the edges of their seats. Both men being heavy hitters, it was the man who could absorb the most punishment who finally won. Lepore got the nod.

That year also marked the attempt to raise intercollegiate boxing to grand opera level. At the Temple basketball game, at its best, and addressed in tuxedos. This practice was observed at other schools where boxing was well established. However, there is no account of ten being served.

At last, in 1931, a regular coach was secured in the person of Joe Reno, a leading welterweight fighter. This latter fact was not freely mentioned at first for fear that it might cause certain influential persons to raise their eyebrows. Now, however, such is no longer the case. Joe Reno's career is often referred to, and even Joe himself isn't reticent concerning it.

Ushers Keep Order
That 1931 season's score was: two they didn't know about boxing they

Oh, yes; the varsity also had a few meets, but none as good as the intramurals. One incident of good sportsmanship is worth mentioning. "Red" Wilkerson was fighting a W. and J. opponent in the 145-pound division. After the first round it was obvious that the W. and J. man was hopelessly outclassed and could not go the limit. But "Red" refused to take advantage of the situation to score a knockout. Instead he displayed good sportsmanship and carried his opponent victoriously in only one meet. Bob Pethick, 175 pounder and "Chippie" Dill, 125 pounder, were consistent winners for Bucknell. Both won the

Becomes Intramural Sport
The 1933 season saw the institution of boxing as an intramural sport. Fraternity rivalry was given a chance to be settled in the roped arena. The whole tournament consumed three hours in first evening there were 25 bouts. It was a new experience for many of the participants. What

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Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Green Bay Packers. Although the boys took care of him adequately one memorable day last fall out in the stadium, his opponents in the East-West clash didn't have the same luck; he exhibited some flashy runs.

THE INTRAMURDER TEAMS

The quintets in the intramural league have recovered sufficiently from final exams to whale away at their opponents in the accepted style again. As exciting and interesting as the games are the comments floating across the floor from one cheering section to another. Lay your bets before the game boys!

Demies' Furnace Breaks

Early Monday morning of examination week, the furnace in the Delta Sigma fraternity house became impaired when an expansion tank on the third floor froze causing a pipe to break. Water sprayed on the coals and extinguished the fire, causing a small amount of coal gas to enter the rest of the house.

The furnace was beyond repair; that the only injury to the Demies was shivering while waiting for a new furnace to be installed.

The University of Buffalo

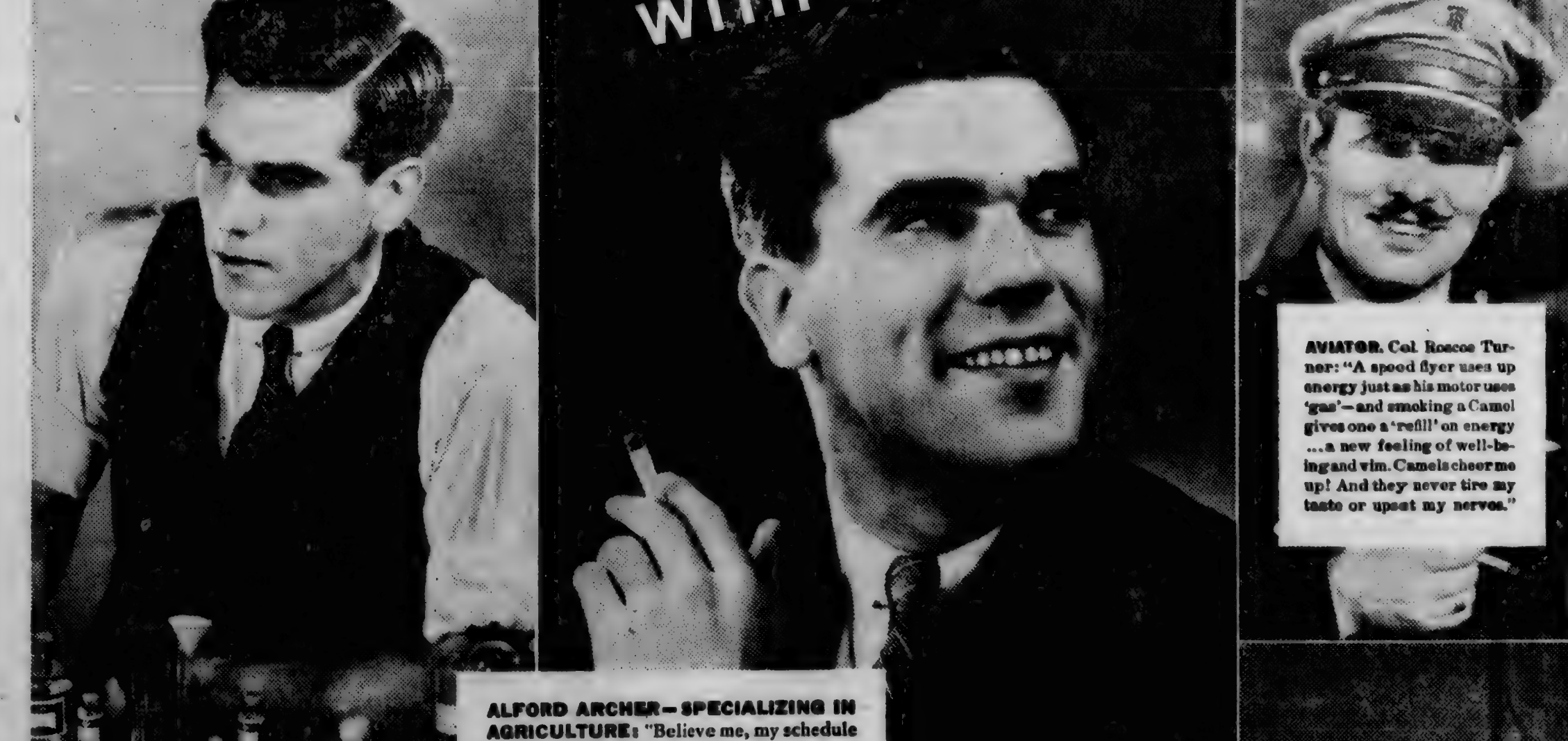
School of Dentistry

A three year course of instruction, quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 1st, 1935.

For further information address:

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York

TO RELIEVE
FATIGUE... GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

ALFORD ARCHER—SPECIALIZING IN AGRICULTURE. "Believe me, my schedule is a pretty full one. Lots of classes, lots of night work, and lots of 'lab' too. It's interesting—but hard work! I smoke a lot because I find that Camels keep me on the alert... banish that drowsy, 'stone-in-feeling' And what a swell taste they have! It's a taste you don't get tired of—makes you come back again and again for more. No matter how much you smoke, Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves."

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CAMEL CARAVAN
with ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:00 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Few Women Graduate At Semester's End

Usual Number of Transfers About Equals Returns To Campus

An unusually small number of women graduated at the end of the first semester this year, the total being only six. These are Patricia Woodburne of Chester, Beth and Phyllis Hicks of Frackville, Margaret Helm of Aldan, Louise Hopper of Plymouth, and Laura Fuller of Philadelphia. Peg Helm displays her aversion to leaving by planning to stay until after the presentation of "Macbeth" on February 28 and March 1.

Harriet Rich, '37, of Hazleton, has left school, and Dorothy Richmond, '38, who transferred from the University of Wisconsin in September, will spend the remainder of the winter with her mother in Florida.

However, Eleanor Hunter, a transfer from the junior college at Wilkes-Barre, has entered the freshman class and several others have returned to continue their studies. Margaret Bachman, '36, of New York City, who was obliged because of ill health to leave school early in the fall term, has been able to resume her work. Louella Pierce, '35, of Carle, N. Y., has returned to complete her course. Louise Rupp, '36, of Lancaster, and Margaret Thirkield, '37, of Bala-Cynwyd, are also back.

Inaugural Program For Pres. Roosevelt

Has Educational Purpose; To Run Two Full Hours Over CBS Network

An ambitious educational radio program entitled "Of the People, By the People, For the People," is being arranged for presentation over the Columbia network on Monday, March 4, the second anniversary of the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

The program will last for two hours—from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—and give a review of the first two years of the administration's activities and an account of the current problems facing every branch of the government.

Hon. John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States and President of the U. S. Senate, and Hon. Joseph W. Byrnes, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be heard in discussions of the problems and accomplishments of the legislative branch of the U. S. government during the program. Garner and Byrnes are the first government officials to accept invitations to take part in this broadcast. Members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet also are being invited to discuss the work of their various departments during the program.

High spots of governmental activity within the past two years will be dramatized briefly by a cast of actors in the New York studios before each governmental department head is introduced. The executives and cabinet members will speak from their offices in Washington.

Sorority Basketball To Be Resumed Tues.

Tri-Delta, Delta Zetas, Phi Mu Lead With 2 Wins, No Losses Each

Having discontinued their basketball games during exam week, the inter-sorority teams will resume their games next Tuesday evening in Tusculum Gymnasium.

There are three games scheduled. First, the Non-sorority team will play the Phi Beta Phi. Kappa Delta will then play the Phi Mu. The last game is scheduled between the Delta Delta Delta and the Delta Zetas.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

Team	W	L
Delta Delta Delta	2	0
Delta Zetas	2	0
Phi Mu	2	0
Phi Beta Phi	0	1
Alpha Chi Omega	0	2
Non-sorority	0	2

A Princeton professor has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated into the creole patois and was a "jazz" only for "happy" up.

Conference Leaders First In Individual Scoring

Star Succumbs Before Hatz: Has Weakness for Brown

(Continued from page 6.)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Brown, T. U.	14	7	35
Hughes, Pitt	10	2	34
Sydhar, W. V.	10	2	32
Patt, C. T.	10	2	32
Fox, T. U.	10	2	32
Monahan, B. U.	10	2	32
Fisher, C. T.	10	2	32
Emmerick, Pitt	10	2	32
Phares, W. V. U.	10	2	32
Corless, G. U.	10	2	32
Spisak, C. T.	10	2	32
Riggs, C. T.	10	2	32
Ewalt, C. T.	10	2	32
Gocke, W. V. U.	10	2	32
Loucks, Pitt	10	2	32
Noon, Pitt	10	2	32
Fitzwillson, C. T.	10	2	32
Thomo, C. T.	10	2	32
Parcells, G. U.	10	2	32

Haas, '33, Reads Paper Before Literary Group

Alfred Haas, '33, now taking his second year of graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary, recently read a paper on Sidney Lanier, to the Phi Kappa Literary Society of which he is a member.

Haas is also a member of the Student Body Council and Chairman of the Social Committee.

Milton Dance Open to Coads

Dean Clark has granted permission to the coeds of Bucknell to attend within their regular hours, a cabaret dance to be given by the Junior Women's Club of Milton in the Masonic Temple, Thursday, February 14.

There will be a floor show, refreshments, and dancing. Admission has been set at 50c.

STRAND SUNBURY, PA.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAE ROBINSON in

"Grand Old Girl"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RAYMOND NAVARRO and EVELYN LOVE in

"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"

Star Succumbs Before Hatz: Has Weakness for Brown

(Continued from page 6.)

another of the backs, making it almost an S. A. E. backfield. Has Passion for Hatz. Concerning his lecture tour, Hatz said that to lecture to a thousand or so enthusiastic high school students as harrowing as playing a tough game of football. Hatz and Brown, however, are Hatz's weaknesses. As a result of his mania he has a staggering collection of hats. He likes to buy one at every new town, but he met an obstacle in the event of a country-wide tour. Short as was his time here, he found time to look them over in Lewisburg.

Alumni Club to hold Guest Night At Regular Monthly Meeting

The Alumni Club will celebrate regular guest night Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Larison Hall with a party and play, given under the direction of Miss Hannah Bubb, Mrs. Sarah Crossgrove and Miss Helen Hoffa, members of the Program Committee, will serve refreshments.

Enter your favorite Coed in the Popular Coed Contest—The Party.

ROXY LEWISBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 8, (One day only)

VERREE TEASDALE in

"FIREBIRD"

Sat., Feb. 9, (One day only)

Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in

"RED HOT TIRES"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

February 11-12

Pat Peterson, Lew Ayres and JOHN F. FORSHT in

"LOTTERY LOVER"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

February 13-14

Kay Francis, W. William, in

"DR. MONICA"

Prof. Smith Not To Meet Classes

Professor C. W. Smith, of the English department, will be unable to meet his classes for the remainder of this week. He has been confined to his bed for five days with grippe and tonsillitis. It is expected that he will be able to conduct his classes beginning next week.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8-9

LIVE OF A BENGAL LANCER

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 11-12

COLEBURN OF LING WILLIAM

Wednesday, February 13

MURDER IN THE CLOUDS

Thursday, February 14

SECRET BRIDE

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 15-16

BROADWAY

WILLIAM LOY

WILLIAM LOY

WILLIAM LOY

WILLIAM LOY

WILLIAM LOY

WILLIAM LOY

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WILLIAM LOY

IT'S THE TOP

OF Bucknell's Social Season

Isham Jones

AT THE JUNIOR PROM

(FORMAL)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Feb. 22

Savior Pennies

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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READ THE BUCKNELLIAN PRIZE CONTEST NOTICE IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

NUMBER 18.

Festival Plans Name May 17 For Program

Kessler Outlines Features In Report to Congress At Initial Meeting

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PUBLICATION NAMED

A tentative program for the second annual Spring Festival was announced Tuesday by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Festival Committee at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The program is modeled after that presented last year, although several features have been changed. Beginning Friday, May 17, at 10 a. m. and lasting until late Sunday night, May 19, the program will practically every minute of the time and includes a wide range of activities.

At 10 a. m. Friday, the interfraternity track meet is scheduled. Friday afternoon a program of music will be offered, which will be worked out by Paul Gier, assistant professor of music. Following this there will be a recreational program on North Field to consist of tennis and other sports.

Prof. C. W. Smith Able To Resume Directing

Gave Total of 25 Concerts Praised For Broadcast; Sang at Haddon Hall

With two weeks left in which to rehearse, the Cap and Dagger production of Macbeth is again making strides toward completion with the return to the helm of Professor C. W. Smith, director of the play.

In spite of the illness Professor Smith last week, rehearsals were not suspended, but were carried on under the supervision of Fred Erdman, '36, assistant director.

The honor roll students numbered 124, 88 more than last year. Of the total for last semester, 21 were freshmen, 29 were sophomores, 33 were juniors, and 40 were seniors.

The following students have an average of 85% for the first semester 1934-1935:

Margaret M. Anderson, '36
Alice M. Arnold, '35
Robert O. Boers, '35

With the release of first semester marks yesterday afternoon, Bucknellians besieged the two desks in West College where the all-important sheets of paper were given out.

Remarks overheard were the same old ones heard every year. The general average of grades, however, apparently is a little higher than last semester. Definite figures will not be available for a week or so, a Bucknellian reporter was informed by the Recorder's office.

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The Bucknellian
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

Sizing Up the Greeks

Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta has been forced to close its doors on account of its failure to meet its financial obligations as a result of its failure to pledge sufficient men. This is the fourth fraternity chapter within the year to end its existence on the Bucknell campus for the same reason. Evidently there is something wrong with the fraternity situation when such occurrences happen.

Before the first of the four chapters closed there were 16 Greek houses on the campus. The men's enrollment at the same time was in the neighborhood of 1,000. Take into consideration the fact that of this number, about 400 joined fraternities, and the conclusion reached is that if all the Greeks were divided into equal sections, and one section given to each house, those fraternities which have mortgages, or expensive upkeep could not survive, while the rest would be able at least to exist.

But the men do not pledge fraternities in sections. Bucknell has allowed within the past several years a number of fraternities to spring up that have only a few chapters, that are unknown, that have no strong national organization, that have no tradition, that have poorly equipped or poorly located houses, that have nothing to attract new men. These houses are unable to compete with the other fraternities that offer a freshman what he wants in a fraternity. These other fraternities have little difficulty in securing 15 or 20 pledges a year.

Whether or not what this fraternity has to offer is of significant value is beside the point. Often the prestige of being able to wear a Gamma Gamma Gamma pin, or the inducement of being a fraternity brother of the football star, or being able to live in a pretentious house are the only things that a freshman considers in joining a fraternity.

The fact remains that certain fraternities can offer a freshman what he wants and certain others cannot. The ones that cannot are bound to die if there are not enough students so that the attractive houses can turn away some of the wearers of their pledge pin, and who then can go to the house of second choice. But if, as on the Bucknell campus, there are a few fraternities that must have twenty pledges a year to exist, and a few more that are capable of securing eight or ten pledges, then the few remaining houses must suffer.

This is what has happened at Bucknell. Partly because of the decrease in Bucknell's enrollment and partly because of a nationwide trend among college students away from fraternities, certain fraternities have been unable to secure enough new men every year and have expired.

It would be a wise move on the part of the administration to investigate very closely not only the status of a fraternity seeking a footing on the Bucknell campus, but also the condition of the houses already established in the event that a new fraternity desired to build here. If a fraternity with a good national name and the wealth to build a respectable house seeks to build here, then if the enrollment permits and if the other houses are not overcrowded, it should be allowed to establish itself here. On the other hand, however, if the fraternity wishing to have a chapter here is not a strong and

sound fraternity, or if the present houses are not overcrowded, then the administration should be exceedingly wary about granting it permission to organize here.

A Student Cooperative Movement

The move on the part of the university to aid the students in purchasing their supplies and books can easily be the forerunner of a popular movement on the part of the student body to manage its own affairs under the cooperative plan.

We fell, in view of the many successful instances of successful cooperative ventures on other campuses, that the entire venture with all its ramifications should be carefully considered with a view to ascertaining what can be accomplished toward promoting this movement on the Bucknell campus.

The rebuilding of Old Main, although still a project scheduled for "some time in the future," may hold the solution to this problem. Along with the lounges, barber shops, and recreational rooms provided for in the layout of the Men's Union, a room for the Student Cooperative Movement might be provided for, making a headquarters for the student sale and distribution of books and supplies, at the same time providing an outlet for student employment. Most of these cooperative movements on other campuses are managed and managed entirely by students.

From a financial consideration, the advantages of such a venture are many. In operation, it will afford the student reductions on all supplies, and return the surplus into school activities that will indirectly benefit him. The money he does spend will help his fellow students to stay in school, and if a portion of the profit is devoted to the establishment of scholarships, it will aid other deserving students to come to Bucknell.

We cannot anticipate ideal operation of this movement, but believe that its advantages are weighty enough to warrant its being given a trial.

H. W. T.

The Foul Shooting Contest

This Saturday afternoon keen-eyed Greeks will assemble in Tustin Gymnasium to decide the foul-shooting championship of Bucknell. To the fraternity team whose four representatives sink more baskets from the foul line than the four representatives of any other house, is awarded a trophy identical in shape, size, and material with the trophies awarded to the championship soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. It is more pretentious than the trophy awarded the winner of the intramural boxing tournament.

It is our belief that in addition to foul shooting, some other sports should be put on the intramural sports calendar. Although foul shooting, in itself is not objectionable, there are other sports we believe that are infinitely superior for interfraternity competition. Little enthusiasm is aroused in the one-day tournament. There is enough time between interfraternity competitions now so that some sport that extended over a longer period of time could be substituted.

A league in ping-pong could be formed. An evidence of student interest in that game is shown in the movement, that met with a death rattle, for organizing an interfraternity ping-pong league beyond the pale of official recognition that sprang up shortly before Thanksgiving. A league in bowling probably could be arranged through the Lewisburg Club. League competition in any one of a number of sports could be found that would be more worthy of the fine trophy awarded than in foul-shooting.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 14
6:30-9:00—Phi Beta Phi Patroness' Dinner, Larison Auditor and Sun Room.
8:15—Negro Spirituals—Miss Melrose's pupils, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
Friday, February 15
7:30—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
8:00-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-10:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, February 16
10:00-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2:30-5:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Phi Chi Omega Dance, Tustin Gym.
Sunday, February 17
2:00-5:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, February 18
8:15—Violin recital (Miss Armstrong) Baptist Church.
8:00—Finals, Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Phi Sigma Alpha—Biology lecture. Pre-Med group.
Tuesday, February 19
7:30-5:30—Campus Club, Hunt Hall living room.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, February 20
7:30-9:30—Handicraft Program, Play room.
8:00—Finals, Intramural Basketball, Gym.
8:00-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-10:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, February 21
8:00—Final Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play room.
8:00—Women's Debate with Penn State, Literature auditorium.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

As most of you know, dear readers, we have on our campus a group of actors, some of whom are good and some of whom are well-known. Recently, however, this group of artists seems to be getting somewhat out of hand. From the looks of things it seems that they are trying to go Bohemian in a big way and start a little Greenwich village right here in our midst. The female members of this group are characterized by their rather queer combination of clothes. Several of these embryonic Ethel Barrymores can be seen at almost any hour of the day or night cavorting around the campus and town in men's clothes. Real honest-to-gosh suits coats and trousers. One of the more daring members even had on a man's vest. This may be, and probably is, not too extraordinary but to a person as reserved and dignified as your old friend Isosceles it does seem a bit blasé.

We overheard a snatch of conversation between two of these creatures as they were coming down the Hill the other day. "After all, conventions are so silly," said one. "That, we believe, fully explains their actions. In passing, let me inform you that two of these individuals are a student body member, and a Tri Delta pledge."

Being a member of one of the bigger fraternities on the campus has its advantages; unfortunately, it also has its disadvantages. We know. It has come to our ears that the sophomore members of one of the larger fraternities got a trifle rambunctious the other evening. Alas and alack, the evening they happened to pick was the evening of their fraternity elections. When the roar of battle had died down and the smoke had cleared from the field what do you think was there? A sophomore was sitting in the president's chair, wielding the presidential gavel with great gusto. It seems that there is nothing that can be done about it inasmuch as it was all done according to legal procedure.

Last week we made mention in this column of the break-up of a certain well known pair of lovebirds. From recent developments in the case we are led to believe that they have decided to kiss and make up. It would be interesting to know if things are on the same footing as they were before the crash—we can't tell. However, the other night, they were seen in Bechtel's that popular necca eaters, billing and cooing as of old. We would like to know if they made use of the same facility of the office in Hunt Hall to get together again as they did when they called it quits. We are seriously thinking of applying for a job in the office of the aforementioned building. The job should be a liberal education in itself.

We submit to you a few remarks regarding the Phi Psi dances. "It sure is a good thing that the lights are low in here." "Well, after all, I have known you quite a while." "Wouldn't you like to see our upstairs?" "One more won't hurt." These remarks were heard during the course of the evening and they lead us to believe that we might enjoy being at a recent student-faculty dance for a while, during their dances anyway.

Dean Miller Holds Bucknell's Congress To Be an Excellent Governing Body

J. Willis Miller
Dean of Students, Bucknell University.
There is far more and far better student government on the average college campus than either student or faculty opinion seem to indicate. Both the quantity and quality of student government have been measured entirely by the form and the effectiveness of some all-college governing body. A little reflection, however, reveals that these criteria are not a complete instrument of measurement. Additional criteria are the efficiency and effectiveness of the small governmental units within the activity and interest groups on the campus. The student personnel organization at Bucknell University calls attention to these small units and accentuates the importance of governmental efficiency in these subdivisions. The purpose of this article is to point out that student government stands or falls, at least in part, by what happens on these lower levels of governmental activity.

The Student-Faculty Congress, the all-college governing body at Bucknell, consists of two major divisions. The twelve faculty advisers for the twelve major activities of students comprise the first division. The second division is the student council consisting of eighteen representatives from the student interest groups on the campus. Three of the faculty advisers have general responsibility for supervising student government, business relations, and social relations; the other nine are in charge of the student interest groups on the campus. The other nine faculty advisers supervise dramatics, publications, athletics, honorary and professional societies, citizenship, musical activities, literary activities religious activities, and foreign activities. In addition to the nine student interest groups not mentioned there are nine other groups as follows: the interfraternity council, the interfraternity council, non-fraternity group, men's dormitory council, women's house government, and the four class groups. All these groups have general advisory functions.

Coordination is effected, as we have seen, through the congress. It is also effected through the administration of the student budget, through the calendar of university events, through the advisers on government, business relations, and social relations, and through the comprehensive functions of the dean of students which include the interrelations of all student affairs.

Procter and Gamble Personnel Director Gives Hints on Securing Employment

(The following article prepared by Helen Marjorie Miller, '35, is a digest of "Jobs for Men," a booklet prepared in "Occupations" for January, 1935, and was written by R. S. Uehbeck. The editors feel that it will be of interest to Bucknellian readers.)

College seniors must hear of the "good old days" of five years ago, when their predecessors were sought out by employers, with the wonder of the world, as a fairytale. For them the seeking is the other way around, with the finding extremely difficult. Practical suggestions, therefore, from a man on the inside of the desk, especially a man with the experience of the Research Division of the Procter and Gamble Company, are to be warmly welcomed and attentively considered.

There are no infallible rules which can be guaranteed to get any man a job. Probably the best that can be done is to discuss the problem in a general way, and to make a few specific suggestions that may be considered by intelligent students who are anxious to solve their own problems. The foundations for such special qualities as health, scholarship, industry, and cooperativeness that employers are looking for are part of one's hereditary equipment and are influenced early in life—in the home, in the school, high school, and during the early college years. The healthy, clear-eyed college graduate makes an instant appeal to the prospective employer. If you hope to get a job next June or July, have yourself inventoried from a health standpoint. Correct physical deficiencies that may be detrimental to your career. An election into active membership will depend upon their future endeavors to distinguish themselves in some form of dramatic work. The college seniors must hear of the "good old days" of five years ago, when their predecessors were sought out by employers, with the wonder of the world, as a fairytale. For them the seeking is the other way around, with the finding extremely difficult. Practical suggestions, therefore, from a man on the inside of the desk, especially a man with the experience of the Research Division of the Procter and Gamble Company, are to be warmly welcomed and attentively considered.

On Other Campuses

These Harvard boys.....
A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students in nudie colonies than from all the other colleges put together.

Ohio University officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

At Croighton University there is a sign on the door of the dean's office, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

A total of 350 freshmen ate 165 pounds of waffles, 1,000 rolls, 30 gallons of beans, and immeasurable quantities of cake, ice cream, and coffee at a recent student-faculty feed at the University of Minnesota.

ministrative supervision but they have no faculty advisers assigned to them.

Has Three Functions
The congress has three chief functions. First, it operates as a concrete illustration of democratic government. Secondly, it exercises jurisdiction with reference to matters which pertain to two or more interest groups. Thirdly, it is a coordinating and policy-forming agency.

On the other hand, each of the interest groups is vested with authority to exercise jurisdiction over non-academic and non-disciplinary problems which pertain exclusively to its respective field of interest. So long as an interest-activity does not clash with another interest-activity, or with the general welfare of the student body, or with the policies of the university, the congress has no right to interfere. The moment an interest-activity does interfere, the congress steps in for the good of the whole.

Congress Shapes Policies
Matters of policy, programs affecting the entire student body, petitions to the faculty or the administration, foundation and control of the student budget, and relationships with outside agencies, all come under the general jurisdiction of congress.

Other business at the meeting included electing students into active and pledge membership in the organization. Twenty-one students were elected into active membership of the organization. Those who were elected either because of their ability in the competitive try-outs or through their work in Cap and Dagger's last play, "Counselor-at-Law," were as follows: Clementine Hires, '38, Dorothy Holata, '38, Mary Mallison, '36, Robert Streeter, '38, Frederick Bolaky, '38, Gertrude Carey, '35, Elizabeth Dimsmore, '38, Frances Gump, '38, Frances Wolf, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Ann Morrow, '38, Samuel Metz, '38, Herbert Parsons, '38, Toimi Kyllonen, '35, and George Porter, '38.

Because of their work on the technical division, these students were elected into active membership: Lyetta Marshak, '37, Josephine Williams, '36, Helen Sutherland, '35, Rose Cecchini, '36, Vinell Lami, '37, and Morris Gillet, '38.

Eight students were accepted as pledges to attend meetings, but who will be denied the right to vote. The election into active membership will depend upon their future endeavors to distinguish themselves in some form of dramatic work. The college seniors must hear of the "good old days" of five years ago, when their predecessors were sought out by employers, with the wonder of the world, as a fairytale. For them the seeking is the other way around, with the finding extremely difficult. Practical suggestions, therefore, from a man on the inside of the desk, especially a man with the experience of the Research Division of the Procter and Gamble Company, are to be warmly welcomed and attentively considered.

There are no infallible rules which can be guaranteed to get any man a job. Probably the best that can be done is to discuss the problem in a general way, and to make a few specific suggestions that may be considered by intelligent students who are anxious to solve their own problems. The foundations for such special qualities as health, scholarship, industry, and cooperativeness that employers are looking for are part of one's hereditary equipment and are influenced early in life—in the home, in the school, high school, and during the early college years. The healthy, clear-eyed college graduate makes an instant appeal to the prospective employer. If you hope to get a job next June or July, have yourself inventoried from a health standpoint. Correct physical deficiencies that may be detrimental to your career. An election into active membership will depend upon their future endeavors to distinguish themselves in some form of dramatic work. The college seniors must hear of the "good old days" of five years ago, when their predecessors were sought out by employers, with the wonder of the world, as a fairytale. For them the seeking is the other way around, with the finding extremely difficult. Practical suggestions, therefore, from a man on the inside of the desk, especially a man with the experience of the Research Division of the Procter and Gamble Company, are to be warmly welcomed and attentively considered.

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On Other Campuses

These Harvard boys.....
A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students in nudie colonies than from all the other colleges put together.

Ohio University officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

At Croighton University there is a sign on the door of the dean's office, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

A total of 350 freshmen ate 165 pounds of waffles, 1,000 rolls, 30 gallons of beans, and immeasurable quantities of cake, ice cream, and coffee at a recent student-faculty feed at the University of Minnesota.

Erdman, '36, Campus Actor, Made President Of Cap and Dagger

Club Holds Election Sunday
Blumberg Vice President,
Pisaczek Secretary

At a meeting of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization, Sunday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, Fred Erdman, '36, was elected president of the group. Erdman succeeds in office Howard Frank, '35.

Other officers elected were: Charles Blumberg, '36, vice president; and Irene Pisaczek, '37, secretary-treasurer. Blumberg succeeds Jacob Lichterman, '35, and Edna Hutchinson, '35, was the incumbent secretary-treasurer.

Erdman has been prominent in dramatic circles on the Bucknell campus since his freshman year. He has appeared regularly behind the footlights for Cap and Dagger, appearing in "The Rivals" last year, and "The Merchant of Venice" earlier this year. At present he is assisting Professor C. W. Smith in directing "Macbeth."

Blumberg has had charge of scenery in many Cap and Dagger plays since his freshman year.

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Director of Personnel Gives Employment Hints

(Continued from page 2)
reason is that most are poorly prepared. Recently 600 letters of application, written by college graduates, were analyzed for content. One of the outstanding finds was the fact that 82 percent of the letters contained one or more unexplained errors. Several applicants did not indicate their addresses.

Details in Letter Writing
When writing a letter, it should be prepared several times. Every word, sentence, and paragraph should be subjected to careful scrutiny. No misspelled words, the size of the margins, the quality of paper used, a clean type writer and good ribbon, the folding of the letter—every small detail which contributes to making a favorable impression upon the recipient of the letter must be considered.

A letter of application is an ambassador that goes forth to represent the sender. It pays to spend considerable time growing the ambassador. Pictures ordinarily should not be enclosed with an unsolicited letter of application. They may be requested later if interest is aroused. Then a small photo showing head and shoulders, and about 2-1/2 by 3-1/4 inches in size should be enclosed.

Job Near Home
There seems to be some evidence to support the belief that the inexperienced college graduate's chances of finding employment unaided diminish rapidly as the distance from home and friends increases. The possibilities of home environment should be first explored. The job discovered may not be to your liking, it may not fit in with your dreams, but, if someone is willing to put you on his payroll, no matter what the capacity, take it. Carry your own weight financially and get out of the ranks of the unemployed.

Then, strangely enough, you will be in a better position to get the job that is your ultimate goal. Many employers believe that the man who is employed is a better man than the one who is out of work. Where you have a job, you can write to employers a little further and explore possibilities of improving your situation.

The last thing of importance when going for that job is the interview. This is a very important part of the pursuit of a job. When going for this interview, dress with taste and care. Then during the interview, be careful that you don't talk too much. This is a weakness in some of us which is our undoing. Answer all questions intelligently and if it becomes necessary to listen to a long discourse, don't take on that bored attitude and by all means don't interrupt. It is difficult to give the exact procedure for an interview because there is no such thing. Each interview is to be handled differently and it is for you to react to the situation as an intelligent and educated person is expected to.

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NEW or OLD—We'll make it new
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
Palms for Rent
Flowers for Rent

G-E Campus News
The building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure of about \$100 to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units of heating.
The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat, with the heat from the compressors, is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.
Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.

GREEN BLUES

When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the enthusiastic audiograph was one of the most popular features. The device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of a strip of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 7-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '05, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the toy motor.

REHEATING WITH COLD WATER
Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of an ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressor, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of the building.

At Northwestern University only one girl spoke the truth in a recent questionnaire. She admitted that matrimony was her goal and then she made it her second choice. The strange thing that resulted was that the girl lost her popularity.

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss Opens Twenty-Fifth Scouting Anniversary

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
Merit Badge Exposition
Held in Sunbury

Among the Bucknell faculty members who appeared before local audiences last week was Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council, who helped to open the celebration of Scouting's twenty-fifth anniversary by a talk over WKOK, and an address before the Lewisburg High School on Feb. 11.

The exposition attracted the attention of thousands of persons. Scouts from every town in the area, competed in the exposition. Among the sports were the one from the Lewisburg Evangelical Orange, under the direction of Scout Master "Hot" Gibson, '37.

Visitors Fly From N. Y.
Major Morris is Pilot

Major Jack Morris, with Mr. R. E. Cecil, Pittsburgh, as a passenger, set his latest type Sitman Junior monoplane down at the clouds at the Sunbury airport Saturday morning, to visit Jack R. Cecil, '35, the only woman air mail pilot in the United States, who is flying the mail regularly.

Major Morris, with over 15,000 flying hours, is one of the best transport pilots in the United States, and numbers among his acquaintances Al Williams, noted air racer, and Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier. He is the instructor of Helen Ritchie, the only woman air mail pilot in the United States, who is flying the mail regularly.

During the war, Major Morris served in France as an air instructor. His superior ability made him an instructor of instructors, and he taught the large staff of pilots tutoring the fledgling pilots who went to the front.

He participated in the Miami Air Races this year, winning a third place on one of the speed events.

After staying over night, Major Morris and Mr. Cecil took off for Pittsburgh.

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G-E Campus News
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124 Undergrads On '34-'35 Roll

Continued from page 1.)

Elwood Foltz, '37
Anna J. Furey, '36
Walter H. Geiger, '35
M. Jane Gint, '36
June N. Grim, '38
Ellen Gronemeyer, '37
Jean Haggenbach, '38
Leslie Hammer, '38
Robert A. Harris, '38
Margaret Helm, '35
Robert D. Herman, '35
Sara K. High, '36
Dorothy Holata, '38
Louise M. Hooper, '35
Ray Hunt, '35
Elizabeth Hybert, '35
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
George Johnson, '36
Jerome Kantor, '36
Janet Keffer, '37
Margaret D. Keys, '37
Paul Klapp, '35
Eloise Klinefolt, '38
Joseph Klotz, '36
Tolmi Kullinen, '36
Dean E. Lewis, '36
Alex S. Little, '36
Robert Lindner, '35
J. Gibson Lucas, '38
George V. McEneaney, '38
Janet McKenna, '38
Ivettie Mohr, '37
Mary W. Massey, '36
George A. Moll, '38
Kenneth A. Moody, '36
George M. Moore, '35
Helen Moran, '37
Robert W. Morrill, '37
Jerome Morris, '35
Walter M. Morris, '36
Elin I. Moser, '36
Thayer D. Moss, '37
Jury Mueller, '35
John P. Neefe, '36
Clude M. Noll, '37
Margaret L. Noll, '35
Ann W. Orr, '35
Vincent Palmiano, '37
Gladeline H. Park, '36
Charles F. Perry, '35
T. Leighton Peterson, '37
John Petherbridge, '37
Jesse M. Pivarski, '37
Thomas Puncheon, '36
John Baker, '38
Ezell Randolph, '38
Frederick Rapp, '36
Norman Reed, '35
Edward Reisman, '36
Dorothy Richmond, '36
Sylvia Roberts, '36
Jean Rose, '37
Leonhart W. Scheffer, '35
Virginia M. Shaw, '36
Anna K. Shields, '38
Irvine M. Silber, '35
David E. Smith, '35
Jay Snyder, '36
Phyllis Solym, '36
Therese K. Stannett, '35
Robert Steneier, '38
Caroline Strecker, '37
Elizabeth Talley, '37
Harvey Troutman, '36
V. Kenneth Treasurer, '36
Alice Tyson, '36
William Vin Duren, '38
Fath Van Leven, '37
Robert Vogel, '35
Mary E. Walker, '35
Myrtle Wampler, '35
Jean Weaver, '37
Francis Weiss, '35
Laurance Welliver, '37
Charles Wertz, '36
Charles Wittman, '35
Patricia Woodburne, '35
Harry L. Wynn, '35
George Zimmerman, '35

Grace Mattern Talks To W.S.G.A. Meeting

Reviews Events at N.S.F.A. Annual Conference At Boston

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, Grace Mattern, '36, official representative of the group at the tenth annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, held in Boston from December 29 to January 2, discussed briefly what had been accomplished there. About 100 schools were represented.

The first few days were spent in discussing campus problems. Our campus, she found, was free from many petty troubles such as emptying wastebaskets in other peoples' rooms and making pie-beds. "But there is one problem that looms large on every campus," she said, "The problem of boy and girl relationships. Dr. Adler of the Long Island Institute for Mental Hygiene" she continued, "suggested that the pupils form, in connection with faculty members, a Social Relations Committee to formulate a program to direct the social life to a more constructive plane."

They then discussed National Current Events and the possibility of the United States joining the League of Nations. "The convention was strongly for it," said Miss Mattern, "But I guess that they thought differently."

The problem of enforced military training was also discussed and was strongly vetoed by the group.

W. A. announced that it was starting a tap-dance club for juniors and seniors, headed by Mildred Wiley, '36.

Sigma Tau Delta Extends Bids to Ten Students

The names of ten undergraduates to be extended bids to Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, were approved by the local chapter of that group at a meeting held last night. They are: John C. Decker, '36, W. C. Wagner, '36, Irene Pascoe, '37, Madeline Berg, '35, Hunt Wilson, '37, Thomas Speck, '37, Elizabeth Druckenmiller, '36, Virginia Shaw, '36, Phyllis Solym, '36, and Katherine Davis, '37.

The fraternity also voted to sponsor the 1934-35 edition of Bucknell Verse, publication of poetry written by Bucknell students.

The meeting was presided over by Theodore Gerkens, '35, president.

Nelson Wendt, '34, a graduate in the chemical engineering course, left his home at Shamokin Dam, Pa., for Marcus Hook, Pa., last week to take a position with the Central Chemistry Company of that place.

Dr. N. Davis Is Speaker At Student Church Sun.

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, professor of biology, chose as his topic for Student Church last Sunday night, "Answering the multitudes. He went up into the mountains."

In the light of the glowing fireplace in the living room at Hunt Hall, everyone who attended student church listened to the slow, smooth recordings, and the interesting talk given by Dr. Davis, as they sat leisurely in their large comfortable chairs.

Dr. Davis told how Christ at Gallilee went up into the mountains to give instructions to his disciples. He compared this incident with the modern man who goes up into the mountains for a week-end to recover from the busy and noisy city, and to concentrate on the beauty and nature in life.

After the meeting, membership was open for all persons interested in joining the Christian Association. Then the discussion groups assembled at the homes of the Rev. E. L. Jernin and Professor C. M. Bond, where informal meetings took place, and refreshments were served.

Mu Phi Epsilon Plans Program

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, will hold a program of music in the Baptist Church Tuesday, February 26, at 8:15 p. m.

New student members are invited to make an appearance with the organization at the program. The public is invited.

Irving Stein, '34, returned to the Bucknell campus this past Friday to spend the weekend with old acquaintances. Stein has just completed his first semester at the Dickinson Law School.

"Abraham Lincoln" Prof. Page's Topic In Local Speech

Rediscovered Lincoln As Author Of Victory After Many Defeats

Pointing out that Abraham Lincoln's career was for many years a career of constant and continuing failures before he came finally to the heights that have made his name immortal, Professor Ralph E. Page on Monday evening also told the Lewisburg Lions Club that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest contribution that the United States ever made to the list of the world's outstanding statesmen.

"Statesmen," he said, "are seldom given recognition equal to that accorded to other eminent men. Great generals and other men of achievement often perform deeds so spectacular that they win the frenzied plaudits of the crowd. But a statesman's contribution is that of molding and directing the social activities of his fellows. His real work consists in gradually changing the nature of the activities of his people. And to accomplish this he must combat ignorance, prejudice, and other intangible forces. His foes are both those who cannot see where he is going and those who do see and oppose him."

Lincoln, said Professor Page, summarized his own life in eight words: "The eight words that constitute one line of Gray's Elegy: 'The short and simple annals of the poor. That is my life. That is all you or any one else can make of it.'"

What those short and simple annals were the speaker showed when he pointed out the fact that Lincoln's formal education contained less than twelve months' schooling; that practically all of his book learning came from half a dozen volumes that for years he was a pack-of-all-trades, a flat boater, a rail splitter, a volunteer soldier in the Black Hawk War, an unsuccessful candidate for political office, a failure as a store keeper. But all the time he was studying, striving, thinking, observing. Through all these efforts and failures he gained physical strength, mental ability, indefatigable will, and moral power. He came to know the country and the people. He grew into a great vision. Slowly but surely his head crept up above the crowd until he towered above his fellows. His outstanding achievements were

He's O. K.

built on this broad foundation of failure and experience, vast human sympathy and broad knowledge. So in Lincoln he found a man for the ages.

The next meeting of the Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, will take the form of a Colonial Tea. The affair will be held between 3:30 and 5:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. H. P. Rainey and Mrs. J. P. Whyte will pour.

Hardware of every description

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Bucknellians Hear Dr. Hostetter Talk On Telescope Work

Dr. Hostetter, Bucknell, '08, Directs Research Work For Corning Plant

Dr. J. C. Hostetter's illustrated lecture Monday evening proved to be one of the most popular scientific talks ever given at the University.

First scheduled for the auditorium of the Engineering Building, the talk was later shifted to the auditorium of the Literature Building. Nearly 200 persons attended.

Dr. Hostetter, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1908, and a member of the chemical staff here for the next two years, has become nationally known through his remarkable work as Director of Research and Development at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Last year he was the national president of the American Ceramics Society. He was presented Monday evening by the Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. Thomas Puncheon, '36, president of the fraternity, opened the meeting.

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr. introduced Dr. Hostetter, who used lantern slides and colored motion pictures to illustrate his discussion of the use of glass in astronomical observations from the earliest times down to the present day.

The highlights of Dr. Hostetter's four-and-a-half hour talk was his presentation of moving pictures showing the recent casting at Corning of the world's largest telescope. In an entertaining and authoritative fashion, he set forth the problems which his engineers faced in the construction of this reflector and the ways in which they solved them.

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Prof. Whyte Speaks Often In Interest of Bucknell

Prof. James P. Whyte of the English faculty is engaged in an extensive speaking program which will take him to numerous cities in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey for talks before high school assemblies and some Rotary Clubs.

To date Prof. Whyte's program has included speeches at Sayre on February 5, Athens on February 6, Troy on the morning of the seventh and Towanda later on the same day. Canton and Ralston on the eighth, Elizabethtown on the eleventh, Lititz and Mt. Joy on the twelfth, and Crickville on the thirteenth. Today he is scheduled to appear at St. Clair and Westmont and tomorrow at Minerville. The week of the eighteenth will be spent in Harrisburg and the York region. This month's program will be completed when he goes to Landisburg on the twenty-fifth and Woodbury, N. J. on the twenty-sixth.

Speaking Contests To Be Held Under Direction of T. K. A.

In the absence of Professor James P. Whyte, during its next semester, the annual Bucknell public speaking contest will be conducted by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating and oratorical fraternity.

As in former years the contest will include competition in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Professor Whyte has appointed as a committee to sponsor the contest: Miss Tommie Easley, Freshman Contest; Samuel Barker, '35, Sophomore Contest; and Emily Orr, '35, Junior Contest.

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eel," says this enthus-
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feeling of exhaustion
away as Camela un-
my store of energy.
pirits improve. And I
side awake once more."
(J) MARDEE HOFF

Alumnae Club Dines At Annual Meeting

See Play "Ways and Means" And Engage in Business After Fine Program

One hundred members and guests attended the fifty-third annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club in Larison Hall Tuesday night when the play, "Ways and Means," was presented.

The play, directed by Miss Hannah Babb, was a take-off on the ways and means committee of a women's club. Those who played the various roles were: Miss Carrie Foreman, Mrs. Grace Elfer Drum, Mrs. Lyde Tingley Sutherland, Mrs. Sara Deck Crowsgrove, Mrs. Helen Kerstetter Bachel, Mrs. Sara Reed Goarhart, and Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Rice. Women outside of the club who also participated in the play were: Mrs. Neil Purcell, Mrs. William T. Johnson, and Mrs. B. W. Griffith.

Following the play, Mr. Kenneth Herrold, '36, sang two numbers accompanied by Miss Janet Workman, '35. Then Miss Helen Hoffa contributed several pianolones and monologues.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Miss Eliza J. Martin then presided over a short business meeting in which a resolutions committee was named because of the deceased Mrs. Mary Stoner Grotzinger. Mrs. Mary Bartel Thoma and Miss Anna Gandy were selected to act on this committee.

The Bucknell Alumnae Club is the oldest women's club in Union County. It was founded in 1882, and it was responsible for the founding of the Lewisburg Civic Club.

Library Utilizes FERA Workers

Gifts Swell Work to be Done In All Departments Of Busy Library

Though the outward ear and eye the library seems a place of peace and quiet, it is in reality humming with industry and activity. There are ten students under the F. E. R. A. working two hours daily, carrying on the work of last year's C. W. A. workers of keeping the library in good condition.

In this periodical room students are employed making covers and labeling weekly and oversized magazines that do not come bound. This gives the publications a neater appearance and facilitates their location.

The Newspaper Section is continuing the job started last year of folding, labelling, and shelving papers. Three truckloads of back volumes of magazines and newspapers, received as a gift from the estate of Andrew A. Leiser, '60, Esquire, are being sorted and checked, to dispose of duplicate copies and to file others.

The Wyoming Valley Historical Association also presented the library with a truckload of Pennsylvania state documents, which are being used to fill in the files in the basement.

In the mending room, formerly the book reserve room, two girls mend books and periodicals. Last month they repaired two hundred books. There are also two typists in the workroom who type cards for the files.

Bucknell Graduates Discuss International Problems

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was the first speaker in the study group session of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, held Monday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall. His topic concerned "Contemporary Social Movements in England."

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, followed with a discussion of State legislation. She spoke on the need for reform in the State constitution and the State of Pennsylvania. She said the constitution does not permit the establishment of bond issues for indebtedness or pensions for old age, but does supply war pensions.

Ella Patton, '34, also associated with the Forum, addressed the group on "The Mountains in England, the United States and Europe." She pointed out the highlights of visits in this country and described the activities of Zaharoff in England. Miss Patton also told of the intrigues in England, France, and the United States, leading to heavier armament in these countries.

Bucknell Students Hear Discussions

Fourteen Visit Conferences On Peace and Religion At Several Colleges

Fourteen Bucknell students participated in intercollegiate conferences at Haverford College and Pennsylvania State College last week-end. Nine attended a Peace Conference sponsored by the Haverford Liberal Club, and five others went to a Good Will Seminar of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups at State College.

Delegates to the Haverford Conference heard several notable speakers, including Norman Thomas, several times Socialist candidate for President; Fred Libby, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the National Security League. The Bucknell group was the largest individual representation any college sent to the conference.

Several members of the Bucknell delegation drove to Philadelphia Saturday to hear an address by Senator Gerald P. Nye. Senator Nye is chairman of the Senate committee which has been conducting a sensational investigation into the practices of munition-makers.

Members of the Bucknell party included: Elizabeth Hylbert, '35; Emily Orr, '35; Ann Orr, '35; Mary Wilma Massey, '35; Jane Orvig, '35; Vincent Palmisano, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Dick Engdahl, '36; Clarence Howells, '35; and the Reverend W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

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1935 Rushing Plans Laid; Include Summer Rushing

(Continued from page 1.)

registration, and that pledging shall not take place before Wednesday after registration. Registration takes place on Tuesday, September 17. The rules follow:

1. The University will cooperate by sending out at regular intervals to the fraternity presidents, lists of the men who have definitely chosen Bucknell as their college, and lists of those men who are prospective Bucknell students.

2. Fraternity men will be asked to cooperate by not returning to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding football men and members of the Freshman Week Committee). Rushing will not be resumed until Tuesday, September 17, at 8 a. m.

3. Men (including all transfer students and upperclassmen) will be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p. m.

4. Men shall indicate their preferences at 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 26th, at the Y. M. C. A. room in West College building. This is being done in co-operation with the financial office, indicating first, second, and third choice. Fraternities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

Members of the Bucknell party included: Elizabeth Hylbert, '35; Emily Orr, '35; Ann Orr, '35; Mary Wilma Massey, '35; Jane Orvig, '35; Vincent Palmisano, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Dick Engdahl, '36; Clarence Howells, '35; and the Reverend W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

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Old Main Sees Duty; Three Offices Fixed In Renovated Wing

Selective Admissions Group Begin Operating Here To Draw Students

Old Main is in use again. On January 25, the promotion and athletic offices were moved into the usable portion of the ruined building.

The three offices are those of Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, of Prof. A. L. Brandon, the director of public relations, and of Thomas "G" Morgan, who is working on the proposed financial program.

The change was made in order to improve the efficiency in developing the new "Selective Admission" plan, which the university is endeavoring to secure a larger number of students with alumni recommendations.

"S" is making a survey of the alumni and other friends of Bucknell. President Rainey and he are also interviewing a number of other groups. The Trustees are making a complete study of the financial situation, and are considering an "Old Main Reconstruction Program."

When this work has been completed, a special announcement will be made concerning the program.

Members of the Bucknell party included: Elizabeth Hylbert, '35; Emily Orr, '35; Ann Orr, '35; Mary Wilma Massey, '35; Jane Orvig, '35; Vincent Palmisano, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Dick Engdahl, '36; Clarence Howells, '35; and the Reverend W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

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Congress Names Group For Magazine Work

(Continued from page 1.)

The following committee was appointed by President Farrington to determine student opinion on such a venture and to gather information concerning expense:

Faculty members: Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor Thoma, Mr. Gumbo, and Assistant Professor C. W. Smith. Student members: Bernard Glaser, '35, Clarence Howells, '35, Walter Anderson, '36, Robert Bruce, '35, Harry Wightman, '35, Leighton Peters, '35, (chairman) Huan Wilson, '37, Fred Erdman, '36, Ray Spritzler, '35, Thomas Wood, '37, Thomas Speck, '37, Robert Lindner, '35, Grace Arnold, '36, Charles Blumberg, '36, Toini Kytönen, '35, and Ann Orr, '35.

Town Movie Committee Formed

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Miss Martha Henderson, and Rev. W. L. Crowding have been named as members of the permanent town picture committee which was formed recently at a meeting of the Lewisburg Community Council.

Members of the Bucknell party included: Elizabeth Hylbert, '35; Emily Orr, '35; Ann Orr, '35; Mary Wilma Massey, '35; Jane Orvig, '35; Vincent Palmisano, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Dick Engdahl, '36; Clarence Howells, '35; and the Reverend W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Carol Lee Davis, '38 Hunt Hall

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Names will not be published if confidence is requested.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words

in length.

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office. Professor Lewis E. Thelin, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

1935 Rushing

Honor among the Greeks during rushing, even when apparently made necessary by the threat of penalty for disobeying certain rules and regulations, has been notoriously lacking. The rushing rules for the coming school year evidently do not have as their aim the abolition of knock-em-down-and-drag-em-in tactics. In fact, the fraternity man may choose his weapon in subduing the freshman. Regulation is non-existent. It is probable, however, that most fraternities will benefit from the plan; it seems certain that the University will. Fraternity men will, we believe, go to see the men interested in Bucknell, and give them a sales talk far more convincing than any view book or catalogue, for mercenary or selfish as it seems, the Greek is primarily interested in securing pledges—not freshmen for his university.

During the summer, many prospective Bucknellians will undoubtedly be contacted by fraternity men. There seems to be little advantage or disadvantage in this scheme to any of the fraternities; all have members in widely scattered areas. Furthermore, this plan will give the rushers a chance to size up the rushee in the early stages of the game; to a lesser degree it will enable the rushee to look over the rusher. One slight drawback intrudes itself here. The fraternities are asked to submit the names of prospective students to the registrar which in turn will be submitted to other houses. The willingness of the fraternities to cooperate in this manner seems doubtful.

Fraternity men are asked not to return to the campus until two days before registration. When a fraternity man knows that a group of perfectly good embryo pledges are assembled in one place, it seems unlikely that he will refrain from returning to the campus to hog the quota simply because he is asked not to.

Official bidding will be deferred for a week after college opens, but if that provision of the rules is for the purpose of giving the freshman a chance to become oriented to Bucknell, and to give him a chance to catch his breath before pledging, then it seems doomed for failure. In the first place a week is not a sufficient period of time for a new man to become sufficiently acquainted with fraternities even if he devoted all his time to that, in spite of the fact that he may have become acquainted with some of the brotherhood during the summer. In the second place the rush of opening classes, the great confusion of the first several days, the need of a sound start at college, prevent the new man from doing more than getting a mere acquaintance with the college itself, much less the fraternity.

On the whole the rules seem to us little better and little worse than in previous years. Deferred rushing is our proposal for an all-around better rushing season, but probably not one house on the campus would be able to endure the first semester without pledges without feeling a terrific financial strain.

Dog eat dog!

Undergraduate Thought

Every week the editor of The Bucknellian receives through the mail several envelopes containing mimeographed propaganda sent out by college student anti-war organizations. This is one evidence of the American undergraduate's active interest in the question of "an-

other war." Another proof is the series of peace strikes staged at various colleges during the winter. Yet another, and this one is significant, is the result of the Literary Digest college peace poll, the final returns of which were announced in the February 16 issue of that publication.

Student thought, if we can rely on the accuracy of the final returns of the poll, is far in advance of the thought of the rest of America in regard to war, munitions trade, and related problems. Of course there is no way of determining the attitude of America on the questions propounded in the poll, but there are indications that point to the general trend of the mass of people. Senators who oppose America's entry into the World Court are elected and re-elected. Recently the U. S. Senate voted down a resolution that would have made the U. S. a member of the World Court, yet the college students of America are almost evenly split on the infinitely more radical step of joining the League of Nations. The Washington administration and Congress continue to hold to a Navy-second-to-none policy. Politicians in the Senate picture in loud and blatant words the inevitable disaster that would result from a reduction in American defense, yet nearly twice as many undergraduates voted against armament-second-to-none as a sound means of insuring peace for the country as voted for it. Hearst's newspapers continue to cry "America First!" and hundreds of thousands of uneducated readers echo the cry.

Certain it seems that intelligent thought by some not insignificant part of America is needed to stabilize and counter-balance the beliefs of the majority of Americans. The college student appears to be the answer to that need. Not only in America, but wherever there are college students of any number, opposition to war and to policies that lead to war, are being expressed, and active preventive means being taken by the undergraduates.

The fact that the number of college students in America is increasing rather than decreasing over the years is an encouraging sign for the greater number, the more powerful and effective their thoughts and doctrines will become.

Those Who Have Ears . . .

The Spring series of talks and conferences planned by the Christian Association is one whose success is assured even before it has scarcely gotten underway, for even if the speakers listed draw no more listeners than other speakers have in the past, the stimulus to those who do lend their ears will be sufficient regard for bringing the men here.

Channing Pollock's talk, the first on the program, will be more than a talk by one of America's foremost playwrights; it will be an integration of the analysis of American drama and stage that few men are capable of giving. Howard V. Williams is informed on political and economic questions as few men in America are today. Again, his talk will be more than an outline of present-day conditions; those will contain constructive criticisms, and the viewpoint of the trained man in national affairs will be presented. And so on down the list. Each speaker has a definite contribution to make. Each in his own field knows few or no superiors. Sherwood Eddy and Lynn Harold Hough, for instance, have international reputations for clear, original, pointed thinking.

Whether the student body will respond to the opportunity of hearing these men is questionable. If the undergraduates continue in the rut they have formed, only the usual few will attend. On the other hand, if they are awake to the seriousness of the questions the speakers will discuss, and if they realize the relationship existing between themselves and the questions, there may be a surprising increase in attendance.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 21
3:30-5:30—Delta Delta Delta Tea, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:40—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:50—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play Room.
8:00—Women's Debate with Penn State, Literature Auditorium.
Friday, February 22
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Junior Prom, Dining Room.
Saturday, February 23
10:12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2:50—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:50—K. D. R. Tea Dance, Chapter House.
8:30—S. A. M. Dance, Chapter House.
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Dances, House.
8:30—Sigma Chi Bowers Dance, House.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance, House.
Sunday, February 24
2:50—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Channing Pollock; Student Church, Methodist Church.
Monday, February 25
4:30—Glee Club.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:00—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Channing Pollock (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Tuesday, February 26
7:30—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon, Public Concert, Baptist Church.
Wednesday, February 27
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, February 28
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Macbeth by Cap and Dagger, (Artist Course) High School Auditorium.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

It has reached our ears that a certain ex-Lambda Chi came up to see his girl friend about a week ago and had a rather queer experience. He thought that everything was rosy between the young lady and himself. Imagine his surprise when, upon leaving the bus with the expectation of greeting his girl, he was met not only by the young lady, but also by her male escort, that dashing Apollo of the freshman class. We have heard of numerous ways of breaking the news that all is not well, but the aforementioned method deserves a prize of some kind.

However, the young lady very evidently meant business for, during the course of the ensuing evening, many dark looks passed between the two. We are further led to believe that she meant what she evidently said inasmuch as she has frequently been seen in company with the aforementioned freshman since the episode of the bus—also even had his with her at the Alpha Chi dance. Oh well, many men of many minds.

The Sigma Chi's may be having a tough time of it, but they have not lost that certain thing which spells "romance" to the members of the opposite sex. It seems that of their opposite sex, a great big husky chap, was having some difficulty in keeping the night air in Lewisburg from becoming rather chilly now that we think of it.

The fellow dropped a pointed hint to the girl friend that he would like to have a knitted cap, knitted by her recently risen to great popularity in the Sem. Well, Valentine's day rolled around and so did a package to the Sig. The cool seems to have been somewhat helpful though, so she gave it to someone else to deliver for her. As luck would have it, her hero was in class when the package reached him. Naturally, he refused to open it then and there, but someone grabbed it when he wasn't looking and opened it for him. Lo and behold, there was the most beautiful, genuine hand-knitted sleeping cap that we ever saw. It had every thing that a man could ask for—complete even to the two huge tassels on the top. We will let the recipient's reactions pass by merely saying that he blushed—we couldn't understand what he said under his breath. However, the crowning touch was delivered by the instructor: "When are you going to get the rest of it?" he wanted to know. By nothing short of a coup d'état we got a glimpse at the card which was enclosed with the cap. "To my Valentine—wear this at night and think of me, your sweetheart."

The "battines" of a certain junior coed living in Larrison Hall was suddenly catapulted into prominence the other evening. It seems that long about midnight a real full-grown but (the kind that flies) found its way into her room and scared the poor girl out of several years' growth. We hope not too many years, or else she will be going up and down the Hill in a kiddy car.

Finally after gathering her wits together and, incidentally, creating no little furor, she decided that the best thing to do would be to get the night watchman, which she did. After a fierce and harrowing struggle, the noisy bat was finally put in its proper place. And that, dear readers, is a lesson for you! Never put your nose where it is not wanted.

Prof. Bartol Gives History Of Physics at Bucknell

(In these days, when truly "of the making of many books there is no end"—including textbooks—it may seem incredible to students that the same text material ever has been used in any subject year after year, let alone decade after decade. And yet such a situation actually did exist.

In those "good old days" not only were second-hand books passed on from class to class and college generation to college generation, but father could hand down to his son his old textbooks and the latter would find them still useful in his class. Nor was such a situation at all peculiar to Bucknell. It was common throughout the college world.

In the following article, prepared by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol to show forth the beginnings of physics instruction at Bucknell, the author tells us about a famous text that was in practically continuing use here for almost two-fifths of the entire life of Bucknell.

The Editor.

Physics in the Beginning

By William C. Bartol

Denison Olmsted, LL. D., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy in Yale College, wrote a book in 1843 which he introduced to the class of physics at Bucknell. It was called "An Introduction to Natural Philosophy Designed as a Text-Book for the use of Students in Colleges."

Dr. Olmsted was one of those famous, old-fashioned, outstanding college professors who wrote books "especially suitable for the college recitation room" of his day. His work did not aim to be a hand-book of physics, giving information on points relevant to the subject treated of, but merely a book of first principles, accompanied by a sufficient number of illustrations, diagrams, and statements of the universal laws of nature, and to impress them on the memory.

Certain it is that Olmsted's textbook soon came into such general use that it came to be the text that it became the universal textbook of those early colleges. And it had just reached the peak of its fame when the University at Lewisburg was founded. It was the best textbook in sight at that time on the subject of Natural Philosophy, and the University.

On Other Campuses

Walter Winchell slipped recently when he gave a "hot tip" to Washington, D. C. papers. He said that a George Washington University cop was earning her way through school by driving a taxi. "The University Hatchet," university paper, ran a feature about the cool three years ago, and she is no longer in school.

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 percent honest. Professor Bve of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for the Sig. The cool seems to have been somewhat helpful though, so she gave it to someone else to deliver for her. As luck would have it, her hero was in class when the package reached him. Naturally, he refused to open it then and there, but someone grabbed it when he wasn't looking and opened it for him. Lo and behold, there was the most beautiful, genuine hand-knitted sleeping cap that we ever saw. It had every thing that a man could ask for—complete even to the two huge tassels on the top. We will let the recipient's reactions pass by merely saying that he blushed—we couldn't understand what he said under his breath. However, the crowning touch was delivered by the instructor: "When are you going to get the rest of it?" he wanted to know. By nothing short of a coup d'état we got a glimpse at the card which was enclosed with the cap. "To my Valentine—wear this at night and think of me, your sweetheart."

A new course is being offered at Stephens College, Missouri. "Aptitude Loading" is the course. There are plenty of students at Indiana that could show the prof a thing or two in that course.

A student at Oberlin College wrote some 40 pages on the Evolution of the State but it was so illegible that the professor had to call him in to read it off.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
Editorials such as your recent one deploring the lack of student interest in current affairs are, in my opinion, a waste of time. You suppose that the purchase and digestion of a few magazines and newspapers would help the situation. Evidently you have not spent much time in the library. The fannies, sports, and ro-togravure sections are about all that interest the average student, and the only studies he really cares for are newspapers and magazines are those taking current history.

Why is it that only one percent of our students consistently follow current events in the newspapers? One reason is that our educational system is so organized that really important matters have no real place. From the start students are given all their time to the activities to the thing for which a college is run—dating, athletics, fraternities, "loading," and self interest. It requires superhuman effort on the part of the average

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

Prof. Bartol Recounts Bucknell Physics History

(Continued from page 2)
and was continued in use in our University just as before.

The University's first catalogue was printed in 1850. At that date the faculty consisted of three professors and one tutor. The faculty page was printed as follows:

Stephen W. Taylor, A. M.—Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.
Rev. George R. Bliss—Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.
George W. Anderson, A. M.—Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Alfred Taylor, A. M.—Tutor in the English Language and Literature.
Stephen W. Taylor, the acknowledged founder of the University, in pioneer days its acting President, was designated in the catalogue officially as the—Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. He was our pioneer teacher of Physics.

Professor Taylor was born in Massachusetts on October 28, 1791.

He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1817, at the head of his class. Soon after graduation he was made the principal of Lovell's Academy. Under his leadership the academy soon became one of the leading institutions of its kind in the State of New York. After sixteen years at Lovell he became principal of the academic department of Madison University. He soon revolutionized that department and created a system of instruction and discipline very much advanced in methods and efficiency. His success was such that the university, in a few years, placed him in its chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. In this position he served for seven years with singular success. Then, in 1845, much to the regret of his college, he resigned in order to accept an invitation to come to Lewisburg.

Professor Taylor brought with him from Madison University the courses in Natural Philosophy he had been teaching at Madison. It was Professor Taylor who introduced at the University at Lewisburg, this far famed textbook entitled Olmsted's Natural Philosophy.

First Commencement in 1850
On Wednesday, August 28, 1850, our University held its first commencement. Professor Taylor, at these exercises, delivered his inaugural address as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. We may learn from this address that he stressed mathematics as the chief subject in his department. He emphasized its "educational effect on the

intellect, the imagination, and the memory, and also its reflex influence on the student's physical health and moral character.

He spoke too of Natural Philosophy but with less stress. However, of Natural Philosophy he said: "the laws of nature are the constant and systematic operations of God's wisdom, power, and goodness manifesting His presence and control at every point of the universe. The study of these laws, as seen in the properties of matter and in the reciprocal influences they manifest, is the study of Natural Philosophy. In theory and in practice, Natural Philosophy is like Mathematics, promotive of health. The chief scenes of its studies and labors are not pentup and dark apartments, but the ample, the bright and balmy fields of nature. It co-operates with the science of Pure Mathematics in fortifying the physical constitution against that class of diseases originating in the mind. It impresses on the character of its votaries deep lines of benevolence, humility, and pious veneration." High praise for Natural Philosophy!

Catalogue in Same Year
Our first catalogue was published by the University in 1850. It prints the name of Stephen W. Taylor as the professor and teacher of all the Physics taught in the university at that time. It shows that during the first term of the Junior year the subjects of Physics taught by him were: Mechanics, Hydrostatics, and Hydraulics; that during the second term of the Junior year he taught Pneumatics, Acoustics, Optics, Electricity, and Magnetism; and that during the first term of the Senior year he taught Upham's Intellectual Philosophy, and in the second term of that year he taught "Wayland's" Moral Science.

Besides the studies mentioned above, Professor Taylor taught the full line of Mathematical Subjects catalogued for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Added to the above named heavy load were his valuable services as acting president in the founding of the university. He certainly had little time for any kind of laboratory experiments.

Professor Taylor severed his connection with the university in 1851 and was succeeded immediately by Charles S. James as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Professor James' teaching was much like his predecessor. He stressed Mathematics rather than Natural Philosophy, so much so that it became apparent even to his students, that he stressed the former.

Loomis Criticizes James
It was well known to students of my college days that Dr. Loomis, the

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President of the University, held and sometimes expressed freely the opinion that Professor James did less experimental illustration in his teaching of Natural Philosophy than he ought to do.

We may read, today, the reply of Professor James to this opinion of President Loomis. I give it here, in full, because it is an official declaration on the inefficiency of our physical apparatus, at the beginning, for experimental illustration. Professor James wrote the following:

"Professor Stephen W. Taylor, by the purchase of all experimental apparatus was made, told me that he left the selection of the apparatus to the instrument maker who, he said, knew better than he, what would be needed. The result is that we have much that we do not want, and much that is little adapted to the purpose. In some cases, indeed, good diagrams would be more useful than the instruments we have. The Atwood machine, for example, which cost no small sum, is, and always has been, utterly worthless for the experiments. The same can be said of the mechanical powers except the wheel and axle. We have two all pumps, a small one and a large one. The latter, though costly, works less satisfactorily than the small one. I rarely use it. Making all allowance for the philosophical apparatus is very limited and imperfect. I have added some instruments at my own expense. I have borrowed some and I have improved others; but when all was done the students must feel that the expectations they had formed were not realized."

Catalogue Praises Apparatus
I note, however, that the statement in the university catalogue of 1852, under the heading of "Natural Philosophy," differs very much from the statement of Professor James, as to the value and usefulness of this same apparatus. The catalogue says: "The university owns a very superior apparatus for philosophical experiments, procured at a cost of \$2500—embracing a powerful telescope, a solar microscope, and all needful instruments for illustrating the courses in optics, electricity, and mechanics." The telescope mentioned is the portable 3-inch one, no longer in use.

Professor James certainly knew what he was talking about. He was Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy for 26 years. He wrote the above declaration of apparatus inefficiency, after his 26 years of service.

I took my studies in Natural Philosophy under his teaching, in 1871. I used the above named apparatus for this subject in 1881, as a professor. I think that Professor James was quite severe in his quoted statement.

PAGE THREE

status, especially so in Natural Philosophy. However, Professor Phillips used his equipment strenuously and his laboratory illustrations were not without much interest and value.

The successor to Professor Phillips was William C. Bartol. The name of the department was changed at this date, 1881. Professor Bartol began his term of service as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the fall of that year. He continued the use of this apparently permanent textbook of Denison Olmsted, during his first year as professor at the University. The book was then 39 years old, as mentioned before, had been our textbook in Natural Philosophy continuously from the beginning except for a few years, a period of 34 years. After a year's use of this old book Professor Bartol introduced a new one in its stead—that of Professor Kimball, a book wisely used and up to date in the forward march of Physics.

It was at this date that President Hill completed the task of raising \$100,000, to be an addition to the university endowment fund. With this added endowment secured, he felt that a teacher of Physics should be added to the faculty. After a few years he selected William G. Owens as an instructor to teach Mechanics and Physics in the College. Later, in the year 1885, Instructor Owens was made Adjunct Professor of Natural Sciences, and as such taught Physics as one of his subjects. He was made Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the year 1887. Thus Professor Bartol was relieved of his tasks in Physics, and Professor George G. Groe was relieved of his tasks in Chemistry.

Chapel was abolished at Wesleyan in 1900 and the building itself was razed by the students.

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Frat Courtmen Have Met N.E.P. Cagers 6 Times

Phi Psi, S. A. E., and Kappa Sigma have met N.E.P. Cagers 6 times.

VISITING TEAMS AND ROOTERS "FRISKED"

Bucknell's fraternity cagers, searching for new worlds to conquer, have several times this winter passed through the frowning walls of the institution across the valley, the United States Northeastern Penitentiary, where all teams are played on a strictly home schedule and where the entire student body is "campused."

Three fraternities have already faced the convict courtmen. Phi Psi has played three games, S. A. E. one, and Kappa Sigma one. Phi Psi won 1 and lost 2, winning 32-21, losing 28-21 and 36-28. S. A. E. won, 28-24, while Kappa Sigma dropped a 38-13 decision.

Returning players (yes, all of them) returned commented on the sportsmanship and good sports of their opponents. They also drew comparisons between the prison gym and Tustin gym which were not especially flattering to the latter edifice.

Gate-Crashing Difficult. The entrance to the prison is barricaded with safeguards which would make an assault on the penitentiary as hazardous an undertaking as a social excursion to the fourth floor of Hunt Hall. All of One-Eyed Connelly's wiles would be useless were he to attempt to crash the gate at one of Northeastern's big games.

After the visiting team and their rooters are admitted through the main gate, the mechanism of which is operated from a balcony, they are used against a wall and "frisked" for lethal weapons. If nothing more deadly than nail-files or cigarette-lighters are uncovered, the troupe is escorted through a few more heavily-guarded gates until they are within the prison proper.

Great Dances Present. The visiting athletes are ushered into a luxurious ballroom with marble flooring and victrola furniture. However, the prison atmosphere is restored by the presence of six formidable Great Dances. At the sound of an alarm, these huge dogs are trained to take certain positions and attack anyone except guards. One

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bowler High Scorer Garners 77 Points

Foltz Runs Close 2nd With 69 Tallies; Calvin Takes Third With 58

Bill Bowler, Demie forward, was the highest individual scorer in the intramural basketball league, leading with a total of 77 points in six games. He was closely followed by Phil Foltz, lanky S. A. E. freshman, who scored 63 points in five games.

Foltz, who was leading Bowler until the latter scored 15 points in the Demie's final game against the Sigs, lost his chance to overtake Bowler when he was injured and prevented from participating in the S. A. E.'s final game with Alpha Chi Mu.

Calvin, center for the Non-Frats, was third with 58 points, followed by H. Simon, S. A. M., who garnered 55 points. Reynolds, sophomore forward on the Sig quintet, took fifth place with 44 tallies.

The first ten scorers:

Bowler, Demie 77

Foltz, S. A. E. 63

Calvin, Non-Frat 58

H. Simon, S. A. M. 55

Reynolds, Sig 53

Elmore, Demie 48

Kessler, Phi Gam 46

Leiden, L. C. A. 39

Wittmer, L. C. A. 38

Neefe, Phi Psi 37

McGauey's Canteen Wildcats Meet Butch's Broadbeamed Butchers in Bloody Slaughter

Combat at Tustin Gym Results in 20-20 Tie; Both Teams Abandon Passing Attack in Favor of Plunges Through Line; Referee Given Work

"What! You ain't heard of the famous fracas 'tween McGauey's Canteen Wildcats and Butch's Broadbeamed Butchers? Why man, you ain't never seen a basketball game till you see them aggressors gird themselves for battle and open fire. Wal—that was back in the winter of '35; reckon it was afore your time, boy. Man alive—that was a battle!" If you think the Sig-S. A. E. basketball game between the football men, which was played Monday night as a preliminary to the first S. A. E. Alpha Phi Delta game in the final series, was an exciting affair, it would be well worth it to listen in on glowing accounts of it years hence, after it has had a chance to grow and thrive in the imaginations of the contestants.

The last quarter was the period of real activity, both teams abandoning their passing attack in favor of the plunges and running plays. Drayton was a power in the defense line of the Sigs, while Dobbie, fleet-footed carrier of the S. A. E.'s, circled the ends to bombard the backboard with abandon. Smith was the high scorer for the Wildcats, with the honors for the Butchers divided up.

In a surprise play in the fourth quarter, Referee Reneek was up-ended unceremoniously and given the Wonders, even a casual spectator would be a dog-eat-dog affair. Both. At the conclusion of the contest, all players joined in a rousing cheer line center, made up the starting five.

TATTERED TUSTIN. Tustin Gym has taken a terrible beating in the last few weeks in more ways than one. The much-publicized withdrawal of Bucknell from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference has made it painfully apparent throughout the area that Bucknell drew its students from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. It is hard publicity to tote at the prospective students who are now considering, along with Bucknell, universities possessing gymnasiums that, in addition to being adequate, are attractive.

Even at a time like this, when building programs lag because they lack financial push, and with other projects already given precedence over the gymnasium, it is not useless to draw attention to the widespread discussion among Bucknellians on the campus of the one salient weakness in Bucknell's plan to develop the student physically as well as mentally.

We are neither criticizing destructively nor offering constructive criticism that will produce magically and painlessly, over night, an ample building fund sufficient for every need. However it must be realized that the need for adequate gymnasium facilities has reached a stage more critical than ever before. As an inducement to prospective Bucknellians, if not in justice to the present Bucknell students, we feel that every possibility of replacing Tustin Gym should be investigated thoroughly.

SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Duquesne has dropped boxing as a varsity sport as a result of the violation by Johnny Napoleon, boxing coach, of the rule that football players may not compete in the ring sport. Chet Althart, sophomore end of the Dukes, went into the ring against Montgomery, Temple's heavyweight and laid him low, drawing attention to the violation of the rule. Montgomery, as you remember, is the fellow who heard the birds in Rosati's first singing. The semi-final tilt between the Alpha Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, and U. O. and Lambda Chi were the lowest scoring games of the season. Even though Bucknell has failed to win a game this season, they have succeeded in ruling the records of other teams. Every team that plays Bucknell has an "off" night in their next contest, either losing or being hard pressed to win. Pitt, Temple, Georgetown, and West Virginia have been victims of this jinx. Court fans should bear in mind that Bucknell is not the only team with a long losing streak—the University of Chicago has lost 15 consecutive games. McGauey, Boiston, and Furler, maintain of the Bison line, are practice-teaching at the Lewisburg High School. Hard luck is dogging the footstep of Joe Valentino. He knocked out his opponent Friday night to take his first win of the season in a match forfeited because he is a freshman. It is rumored that the schedule of the Bucknell nine will be pared down this spring to lessen expense. The handball tournament is just around the corner. Phil Miller, last year's winner, and his two leading contenders, Pocius and Dobbie, are practicing daily. Stefano brightens up the ring prospects for next year by turning in a classy battle against Rubenstein, Temple's 125-lb. southpaw. The Sig-S. A. E. battle in the semi-finals gets our vote for being the most exciting cup tilt to date, a nip and tuck affair that was really nip and tuck. The one point margin wasn't enough to establish undisputed supremacy, but it represented the Alpha Phi Delta's ability to make the most of their opportunities. From the standpoint of game receipts, a Sig-S. A. E. battle in the finals would have been the ed up against the Bucknell five Monday night is the highest number of points ever run up in Mitten Hall. And it comes within two points of surpassing Temple's all time high of 72, scored against Textile School nine years ago. Billy Beck is going to keep up his record. After Friday night's knockout, he is slated to be the third murderer in the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Many Engaged In Intramural Sports Layout

Survey Shows Great Amount Of Time Required To Organize Program

ONLY FOUR INJURIES RECORDED SO FAR

The Bucknell intramural sports program, designed to make it possible for every man to participate in almost any sport of his choice, has been found most successful according to a survey made by Mr. John Plant, Director of Physical Education. The check-up on intramural activities held this fall and winter revealed an unusually large number of participants, which attests to the popularity of the present plan.

On November 5, 1934, the annual Cross Country run was held. Fifty-six men were entered and every one appeared for the race and every man finished. In addition to the runners, 20 students assisted in conducting the race.

Officials, judges, timers and scorers spent 15 hours in arranging for and conducting the race. There were 41 games played in the soccer leagues—36 in the regular season and five to decide the championship. An average of 24 men participated in each game, making a total of 1148 players. A total of 105 additional students acted as officials in conducting the contests. Officials spent 156 hours in staging the games.

Forty-two basketball games were played and an average of 16 men participated in each game making a total of 672 players. There were 70 men students who acted as officials, referees, timers, and scorers, spending 90 hours in conducting the games. The boxing tournament saw 18 men participating and eight more acted as officials. Referees, judges, and timers, spent 16 hours arranging for and conducting the matches.

A surprisingly small number of students were injured sufficiently to require Dr. Fowle's attention. Only four men were injured all season—three in soccer and one each in basketball and boxing.

Mr. Plant, Director of Physical Education, and Mr. Moore, Assistant Director, have spent many hours on the field and in the gym arranging the details and conducting the program. They desire to express their gratitude to the student intramural committee for their cooperation and untiring effort.

Foul Shooting Schedule

Foul shooting, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was shoved forward a week on the intramural calendar, when it was found necessary to hold the semi-final playoff between S. A. E. and Lambda Chi at that time.

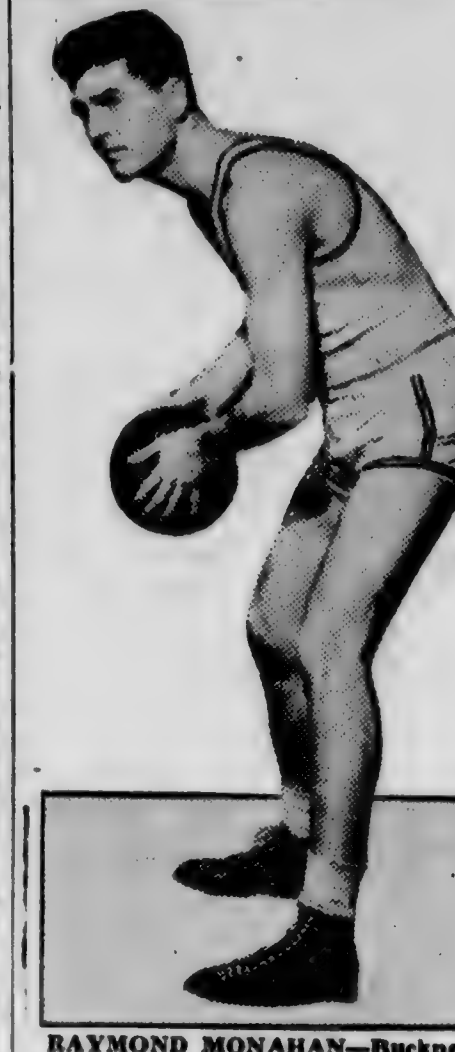
Fraternity hoopers will meet this Saturday at one o'clock at the gym.

Delta Zetas, Tri Deltas (Alpha Chi) are Winners

Delta Zeta won the first game of the evening, last Tuesday in Tustin Gymnasium, played against the Kappa Deltas. Those who scored for Delta Zeta were Lillie Brown, '36, Amelia Ehlers, '36, and Leona Lovelick, '36. Betty Shaw, '37, and Weatherly, '37, and Florence Green, '37, scored for the K. D.'s. The Tri-Delta proved victorious over Pi Beta Phi, 67-10. Ethel Hammer, '35, Hermie Umpleby, '35, Jean Vorrin, '37, and Frances Wolfe, '38, made the points for the Tri-Delta, and Frances Miles, '37, Sally Anderson, '36, and Beth Druckenmiller, '37, made those of Pi Phi. The final game was played by Alpha Chi Omega versus Non-Sorority, with a result of 28-15, favor of the Alpha Chi. Betty Wray, '37, and Ruth Orth, '37, piled up the goals for the sorority. Ruth Graham, '38, Phyllis Solymon, '36, and Alice O'Mara, '38, made the baskets for Non-Sorority.

Battering Bisons Tie With Slashing Owls, Rosati and Beck Furnish Quick K. Os.

Outstanding Floormen



RAYMOND MONAHAN—Bucknell



SIDNEY KANENGISER—Bucknell

Sid Kanengiser, above, and Ray Monahan, pictured below, both sophomores, are leading the Bison's scoring attack this season. Kanengiser took the Bison honors against Temple Monday, while Monahan vivid with scorers in the Conference race.

Volleyball Season Opens February 27

Frats Put in Two Leagues To Battle For Trophy; Games End Mar. 25

The intramural sports layout will witness no lapse in the athletic activities of the campus fraternities, for the volleyballers are slated to carry the battle over the net beginning February 27 to inaugurate the beginning of their schedule.

With the basketball combats settled, fraternity volleyball teams will take the floor in the hope of winning up league victors on March 25, when the schedule ends. The groups have been divided into two leagues. League I consists of Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In League II, Phi Psi, Phi Gam, Alpha Phi Delta, Demies, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, and the Non-Frats will be pitted against each other.

There are four games scheduled on playing nights, the first at 7 o'clock the second at 7:45 o'clock, the third at 8:30, and the last beginning at 9:15.

Valentino Hits Way To 2nd Round K.O. In Exhibition

PETERSON WINS BOUT; STEFANO LOOKS GOOD

Pethick Wins On Forfeit Lowry Loses Decision Lauerman K.O.'d

Rallying under the handicap of having to forfeit two matches, Bucknell's boxers punched out a clean 4-4 tie with Temple last Friday night in Tustin Gymnasium. A packed house saw big Joe Rosati, Bison heavyweight, assure Bucknell a dead-lock by flooring Ed Montgomery in exactly one minute of the first round of the final match.

Earlier in the program, Billy Beck, whose murderous fists are rapidly gaining the respect of Eastern Conference 135-pounders, dropped Pettine for the count in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round. Although this bout was heralded as likely to be a "fight to the finish," Beck, boxing with precision and punching with his usual gusto, had the Temple lad completely at his mercy.

Peter's Win Surprised. In the 115-pound encounter, Peterson, of Bucknell, was awarded a surprise verdict over Vince Kleyla, fast-stripping Temple puncher. Peterson and Kleyla pushed each other around for three rounds, with apparently no clearly-marked superiority, but the referee awarded the palm to Peterson.

Bucknell's fourth point was garnered when Captain Bob Pethick won by forfeit in the 175-pound division. Ed Montgomery, originally scheduled for the light-heavyweight class, fought in the unallotted division until he happened to wander in the way of one short, but dynamic-laden pugilist propelled by burly Joe Rosati.

Kavijan K. O.'s Lauerman. Temple's two second points were gained in the intermediate weight classes. Kavijan, of Temple, defeated Lauerman on a technical knockout at the end of the first round in the 145-pound class. After three minutes of light-hearted and enthusiastic punching in which both Kavijan and Lauerman seemed intent on proving the old adage that he who gives will receive, the Temple boxer unleashed a wallop which hurt the Bucknell boy so badly that he was forced to withdraw from the fight.

In the 165-pound division, Barrett inflicted terrific punishment on Lowry, Bison mite. At the end of two rounds, the Owl slugger was given the decision. Although Lowry was still on his feet at the conclusion of the second canto, he had been knocked down once and was gamely trying to forestall the inevitable.

The showing which two Bison freshmen made in exhibition bouts gave fistic enthusiasts rosate hopes (Continued on Page 7.)

W. & J. Won't Drop Mit Sport; Meet Here March 8

In a communication made Monday to Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, athletic authorities of Washington and Jefferson College signified that they would bring a full team of boxers here on March 8 to compete in the scheduled ring matches with the Renomen.

A move to drop boxing as a varsity sport as a result of a lack of material coming out for the sport, was tentatively contemplated last week, according to the student publication of Washington and Jefferson College.

College authorities, however, assured Professor Griffith that the sport was not being discontinued as a varsity sport this year, and that the scheduled matches would find the Renomen facing a full quota of W. and J. mitesters.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

Football and Homecoming Are Highlights in Review Of Fall Semester, '34-'35

September 12—Freshman Week began for B. U. yearlings.

September 16—"Butch" Boiston, '35, narrowly escaped drowning in Bull Run.

September 19—Classes started at 8 a. m.

September 19—it was announced that Sigma Alpha Mu lead all fraternities in scholarship for the spring semester, 1934, with an average of 84.70. Sigma Sigma Delta lead all sororities with 86.51.

September 20—Dr. Harold G. Moulton spoke at Convocation on financial and economic issues.

September 26—Heber Youngken, '35, announced that publication of the Belle Hop would be suspended.

September 28—The football team defeated Davis-Elkins in Memorial Stadium 12-0 to open the season.

October 6—Soccer team opened with a win against F. and M. S. S.

October 8—Kirby Page spoke here on world problems.

October 9—Rushing ended with 98 men and 58 women of the freshman class pledged.

October 12—Duquesne beats Bison in Pittsburgh, 12-0, for the Herd's first loss.

October 16—Intramural soccer got under way.

October 27—Fourteenth annual Homecoming was held. Bucknell won from Lafayette in soccer, 3-1, and from Villanova in football, 13-0.

President Rainey announced plans for a \$400,000 building and endowment program by 1941.

November 2-3—Bucknell's ninth annual education conference attracted 1,000 educators.

November 4—Edwin Markham spoke at student church.

November 5—Lambda Chi Alpha won the intramural cross country run.

November 10—The Bison defeated W. and J. 15-7, at Pittsburgh, for the first Bison win in the series on the President's grounds since the series started in 1901.

November 16—"Counselor-at-Law" was given at the Lewisburg High School by Can and Dager.

November 17—Father's Day was held. Western Maryland triumphed Bucknell, 6-0, for the Herd's second loss of the season.

November 19—The S. A. E. won the intramural soccer championship by defeating the Phi Gam on North Field.

November 23—Ernie Holst played at the Sophomore Cotillion.

November 24—The Orange and Blue downed the Pittsburg Lion of Penn State, 13-7.

November 27—Dr. T. Z. K. O. K. O. in the international relations series.

November 29—Bucknell and Temple tied 0-0 in the football game at Philadelphia.

December 5—President Rainey declared Bucknell cannot subsidize athletics.

December 5—The Temple Owls decided the soccer team 4-1 to close the Bison's season.

December 6—Bucknell conditionally accepted the University of Miami's invitation to play a New Year's game at Miami.

December 8—Bucknell opened its basketball season by losing to Pitt.

December 14—Don Cosman's Russian Male Chorus appeared as a presentation of the Artist Course.

January 1—Bucknell downed Miami, 26-0 in football at Miami.

January 2—Dr. F. E. Rockwood. Bucknell's first death did.

January 3—Christmas vacation ended.

January 4—Intramural basketball season got under way at Tustin Gymnasium.

January 6—Mrs. Melvin LeMon died.

January 11—A change in the rushing code, doing away with rules, was tentatively announced by the Interfraternity Council.

January 12—The boxing team opened the season by losing to Catholic U., 7-1.

January 16—Charles Naegele, pianist, appeared here as the second feature of the Artist Course.

January 17—It was announced that Isham Jones and his band have been signed to play for the Junior Prom.

January 26—Final examinations began.

Sixteen girls were initiated into sororityhood on Sunday when the Kappa Deltas, the Pi Beta Phi, and the Tri-Delta held their mid-year initiation for upper classes.

The Kappa Deltas added eight new members to their list—Sara Davis, Olive Decker, Madeline Earnest, Jeanette Evans, Florence Green, Edith Greisinger, Martha Knights, and Betty Shaw, all of '37.

The Tri-Delta followed with five new initiates—Virginia Brandon, '36, and Sara Broomhall, Elsie Ingle, Hazel Jackson, and Jean Weaver, all of '37.

The Pi Phi initiated three—Joan Hill, Mary Mallinson, and Betty Scott, all of '36.

After the ceremony the Tri-Deltas entertained their new members at dinner at the Lewisburg Inn. The Pi Phi initiation was followed by a supper in the suite.

Frat Courtmen Meet Pen Team in 5 Games

(Continued from Page 6.)

of the animals is reputed to weigh 350 pounds.

The gymnasium itself, although narrow, is entirely adequate. Nor do the men detract from the appearance of the handsome gym. One student visitor, who evidently based his idea of convicts from the detective magazines, remarked, "But they didn't look like convicts at all." The penitentiary team trots onto the floor in natty scarlet suits, with the lettering "N. E. P." across the front of their jerseys.

As for the size of the audience, one fraternity was commented that his team played to a "Big House." The convicts alternate in attending the games since seating capacities do not permit the entire enrollment to attend at one time. A spectator reported seeing Waxy Gordon, one-time New York beer baron, intently watching to game between the Penitentiary team and Kappa Sigma.

Harmonists Play For Lions Ladies' Evening Musicales

Out Mouth Organ Tunes At Lewisburg Inn

It is more than likely that the mouth organ isn't numbered among the instruments in the celestial orchestra, and if so, it is solely because old St. Peter never had a chance to hear those two surprising Bucknell harmonists, Raymond Spritzler and A. J. Heisen, both of whom were members of the famous Hoxie Harmonica Band of Philadelphia. They were on the program at the Lewisburg Lions Ladies' Night dinner, held last Monday evening at the Lewisburg Inn, and their work was a revelation to the Lions, none of whom ever dreamed that such astonishingly compelling music could be evolved from a mouth organ. Instead, Joel's "Berceuse," as played by these two lads would be a revelation to anybody. Believe it or not, they made folks think they were listening to a whole orchestra.

Bucknell musicians were a large part of the show, in fact, for Robert Jousen and R. P. Morvieve each sang two songs very effectively. They were accompanied by Miss Hazel Gravel.

After the game is concluded, the visitors are conducted on a tour of the entire establishment. Points of special interest are the modern kitchen, completely furnished with huge cauldrons, complicated bread-slicers, and other utensils; the well-stocked library, and the finely-equipped classrooms.

Campus dribblers, anticipating next year's invasion within the walled walls of old Northeastern, will do well to leave, for the prison coach, comparatively free from graduation worries, expects to put a veteran squad on the floor.

Bucknell Scores 4-4 Tie In Bouts With Temple

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the prospects of next winter's mittens. Stefano and Valentino each showed plenty of class as they jabbed their Owl opponents around the ring.

Valentino offered one of the flashiest performances of the evening as he punched Bill Davidson, Temple 165-pounder, into submission, knocking him out after 46 seconds of the second round. The shifty, hard-hitting Bison was simply too good for Davidson, sophomore halfback on Pop Warner's eleven.

Stefano also displayed a world of boxing skill as he danced around Rubenstein, one of Temple's aces, in a no-decision affair. The Pethsman showed no aversion to mixing it up, as he traded punches with the more experienced Rubenstein.

After the regular program, Captain Bob Pethick and Elmo Contest, well-built freshmen heavyweights, staged an exhibition affair.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.

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AGENTS

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Ballentine, 72, Dies At Clarion, Penna.

(Continued from Page 1)

Leadership of the paper added four pages to its editorial content. His scholarly record shows that he was selected to deliver an oration in the Junior Exhibition of Oratory, who he spoke on the subject "Inequality of Remuneration." A signed article from his pen, published in the *Herald* of February 1, 1922, discussed the subject "The Literature of the Prison House." His scholarly grades were high enough to entitle him to deliver a "first class oration" at graduation. In those days each graduate made an address and his scholarly ranking was indicated by the rating of the oration he delivered. Young Ballentine's theme upon that occasion was "Intelligence an Element of Success." Apparently he was given to serious thinking from the start.

In September following his graduation, John Ballentine took up the teaching task for which he had prepared himself. He became head of a little school at East Smithfield, Pa. Three months later, on Christmas Day, 1872, he was married at North Moctland by his brother George Ballentine, who had meantime become a minister. The bride was Miss Hattie E. Gould, of East Smithfield, who had been a member of the Class of 1874 of the Bucknell Institute, the Bucknell preparatory school for girls.

In October, 1873, Mr. Ballentine became a teacher at the Keystone Academy, at Factoryville, Pa., where he taught mathematics and ancient languages under Principal John H. Harris, '69, who was later to return to his Alma Mater and through 39 years of distinguished service lift Bucknell to a high plane among the colleges of Pennsylvania. For nine years Mr. Ballentine labored at Factoryville, and during that time he took up theological studies and on August 30, 1877, was ordained as a Baptist minister and took charge of the Benton Baptist Church, for which congregation he has been preaching since he had become a licentiate in 1873. He continued his Benton ministry until 1882, at which time he left the Keystone Academy, in March, to accept a position as teacher of Greek in the Colgate Academy at Hamilton, N. Y. This position he held for more than five years when, in May, 1887, he moved to Clarion, Pa., to become teacher of ancient languages at the Clarion State Normal School.

It was with this institution that Dr. Ballentine spent the major part of his days in education. The school had just been opened by the State as a normal school and Dr. Ballentine was one of the men who had much to do with its growth and development. He became vice principal of the institution, although he did not cease to teach. In 1920 when he reached the age limit for service in normal schools, he was retired as Vice Principal Emeritus.

In recognition of his outstanding services as an educator, Bucknell University conferred upon him, in 1922, the honorary degree Ph. D., thus making him doubly a son of this University.

Although his work in the classroom ceased upon his retirement from the Clarion faculty, his labors for students and for his fellow men were far from ended. He was in continual demand as a speaker in churches, school institutions, and at high school commencements. And during the World War he was a very active campaigner for the Red Cross.

One of his major activities was to secure and send good students to Bucknell. His own native interest in his Alma Mater was increased when his son became Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Bucknell; and Dr. Ballentine was responsible for sending scores of students to this college. Never once did he fail to return to the five-year reunions of his college class. Of that Class of '72, which contained 21 men at graduation, only two are left: Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, and Mr. John H. Winger, both of Lewisburg.

Dr. Ballentine was twice married and is survived by his second wife and four children. They are Mrs. Miriam Haskell, of Clarion, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, of Sidman, Mr. Harold Ballentine, of Coatesville, and Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, of Lewisburg. Dr. Ballentine was buried at Clarion on Saturday, February 16. It was his keen sense of humor, mingled with his kindly sympathetic nature, that made John Ballentine so

Library Exhibition Shows German Books

Schurz Memorial Foundation
Sponsor of the Exhibit;
Display Ends Mar. 15

A book exhibit featuring German fine printing and bookbinding is now on display in the Carnegie Library. The books, which will remain in the library until March 1, are circulating among American colleges and universities. Local arrangements for the exhibit have been made by the Bucknell chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, the German Department, and Professor Eliza Martin, librarian.

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Dean Clark Leaves To Attend
Convention In Atlantic City

Dean of Women, Amelia Clark, left for Atlantic City, N. J. yesterday where she will attend a meeting of the National Association of the Dean of Women until Saturday. Miss Majel Brooks, a French instructor at the Junior College, accompanied Dean Clark.

Among the prominent speakers who will be present at the meeting in Chalfont-Haddon Hall is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She will speak at a luncheon on Friday.

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Duquesne Bouts Off For Saturday Night

Dukes End Varsity Boxing;
Coach Quits Following
Violation of Rules

Duquesne University has dropped boxing as a varsity sport, and the meet with the Renosmen scheduled for Saturday night at Pittsburgh has been canceled.

The move followed a break between athletic officials of Duquesne University and the boxing coach, Johnny Napoleon, after he violated a ruling that football players may not compete in the ring sport.

In the meet with Temple two weeks ago, Chester Althart, sophomore end on the Dukes eleven, carried the Red and Blue into the ring against Mont-

gomery, Temple heavyweight, on the orders of Napoleon. Napoleon's resignation was demanded and accepted, and the boxing schedule was definitely dropped. The university had planned to discontinue the sport at the end of 1935.

Washington and Jefferson College has abandoned its boxing schedule, finding few candidates for the sport. The Bison mittmen were slated to meet them here in their final match on March 8.

As the schedule stands, Pitt remains the only team left to oppose the Bucknell boxers, playing host to Bison punchers at Pittsburgh on March 2.

Fresh women at Adelphi College must have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads, which must be covered with a hat and three feet of ribbon.—Duquesne Duke.

Mr. Boring, personnel director of the General Electric Company, visited the Bucknell campus last week for the purpose of interviewing seniors in the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering departments in regard to positions after graduation in June.

Mr. Boring was accompanied by H. E. Roser, '16, of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, division of the General Electric Company. Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students, Jean Roser and John Roser, both of '37.

The General Electric Company is pursuing a distinctly new policy in offering positions to seniors. Instead of making direct offers to approved students immediately after the interviews, the personnel officer will wait until the campus is completed before announcing his selections.

In all probability, he said, several Bucknell seniors will secure positions.

The General Electric Company will engage 158 engineering graduates this year. As usual, the concern will maintain its well-known training school for the development of technically-trained men.

Personnel directors of several other leading industrial companies, such as Westinghouse Electric, DuPont, and Carnegie Steel Company, will interview engineering seniors here within the next few months.

Prospects for employment are better than for some years at several large concerns are taking on staffs of technically trained men.

Last year Bucknell's engineering department averaged 70 percent in its placement of graduating seniors. In the chemical engineering department, placement was 100 percent, with 11 graduates being hired by 5 different industrial companies, most of which had never employed a Bucknell man before.

The Bucknell engineering employment directory, prepared last year, aided materially in locating positions for these men.

Interesting experiences encountered during the month's service in the Transient Bureau division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were recounted last week by Kenneth Vandenberg, ex-'31, before classes in introductory sociology and social pathology.

Vandenberg, who recently re-entered school, was an interviewer in the Philadelphia Transient Bureau from early last summer until the first of this month. He visited the Bucknell campus for a few days and had decided to leave for Harrisburg, but Professor Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science group, persuaded him to lecture at an extension class in Shamokin.

Following the success of this lecture, he addressed two classes on the campus, and will speak before the sociological seminar tonight.

Work is interesting. Transient Bureau work is intensely absorbing, Vandenberg said. It is carried on as a branch of the FERA to afford relief to needy persons who do not belong to the community in which they find themselves at the moment. Board, room, clothing, and medical attention are offered the guests of the Bureau. If it is thought best, efforts are made to send the transients to their homes. Before this is done, however, the transient is given an opportunity to look for a job.

The Transient Bureau at which Vandenberg worked also operated a permanent camp aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Mercy, off Grand Point, Philadelphia. Men aboard the ship work four hours a day and draw from ninety cents to three dollars a week as a gratuity allowance, according

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Among the prominent speakers who will be present at the meeting in Chalfont-Haddon Hall is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She will speak at a luncheon on Friday.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Library Exhibition Shows German Books

Schurz Memorial Foundation
Sponsor of the Exhibit;
Display Ends Mar. 15

A book exhibit featuring German fine printing and bookbinding is now on display in the Carnegie Library. The books, which will remain in the library until March 1, are circulating among American colleges and universities. Local arrangements for the exhibit have been made by the Bucknell chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, the German Department, and Professor Eliza Martin, librarian.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization whose purpose is to acquaint the American people with the cultural contributions of the Germans, Austrians, and German Swiss.

Carl Schurz, whose name the Foundation bears, was a distinguished American diplomat and statesman of German birth. He was formerly minister to Spain, a U. S. Senator, and Secretary of the Interior. The book exhibit is but one of a number of activities now being undertaken by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

The collection contains about 200 books dealing with such varied subjects as art and literature, music, history, science, and travel. Of special interest are the children's books, encyclopedias, reproductions of famous paintings, and some modern novels by typical and outstanding German writers. Works of a controversial nature are entirely excluded.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

The women's debating team will hold its first debate with the Penn State team tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Literature Building. The question will be, "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international sale and transportation of arms and munitions."

On March 5, this question will again be discussed by the two teams at the Montourville High School with the Bucknell team taking the affirmative side.

Future debates to be held on the question include a meet with the Ohio Wesleyan College team March 11, the Allegheny College team March 20, and the West Virginia team on April 8.

Men's Debating Team Opens
With Junior College Team

The Bucknell Men's Debating team will open its season Sunday at Clarion. The team will debate with the Junior College team. On March 4 the Bucknell men have their first home debate, with Ursinus as opponent. The question to be discussed is "That the Nation Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Dean Clark Leaves To Attend
Convention In Atlantic City

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935.

NUMBER 20.

Company Seeks Engineers For Jobs Next Year

General Electric Company
Plans To Take 158 Men
From Many Colleges

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
HOLDS INTERVIEWS

M. M. Boring, personnel director of the General Electric Company, visited the Bucknell campus last week for the purpose of interviewing seniors in the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering departments in regard to positions after graduation in June.

Mr. Boring was accompanied by H. E. Roser, '16, of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, division of the General Electric Company. Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students, Jean Roser and John Roser, both of '37.

The General Electric Company is pursuing a distinctly new policy in offering positions to seniors. Instead of making direct offers to approved students immediately after the interviews, the personnel officer will wait until the campus is completed before announcing his selections.

In all probability, he said, several Bucknell seniors will secure positions.

The General Electric Company will engage 158 engineering graduates this year. As usual, the concern will maintain its well-known training school for the development of technically-trained men.

Personnel directors of several other leading industrial companies, such as Westinghouse Electric, DuPont, and Carnegie Steel Company, will interview engineering seniors here within the next few months.

Prospects for employment are better than for some years at several large concerns are taking on staffs of technically trained men.

Last year Bucknell's engineering department averaged 70 percent in its placement of graduating seniors. In the chemical engineering department, placement was 100 percent, with 11 graduates being hired by 5 different industrial companies, most of which had never employed a Bucknell man before.

The Bucknell engineering employment directory, prepared last year, aided materially in locating positions for these men.

Interesting experiences encountered during the month's service in the Transient Bureau division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were recounted last week by Kenneth Vandenberg, ex-'31, before classes in introductory sociology and social pathology.

Vandenberg, who recently re-entered school, was an interviewer in the Philadelphia Transient Bureau from early last summer until the first of this month. He visited the Bucknell campus for a few days and had decided to leave for Harrisburg, but Professor Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science group, persuaded him to lecture at an extension class in Shamokin.

Following the success of this lecture, he addressed two classes on the campus, and will speak before the sociological seminar tonight.

Work is interesting. Transient Bureau work is intensely absorbing, Vandenberg said. It is carried on as a branch of the FERA to afford relief to needy persons who do not belong to the community in which they find themselves at the moment. Board, room, clothing, and medical attention are offered the guests of the Bureau. If it is thought best, efforts are made to send the transients to their homes. Before this is done, however, the transient is given an opportunity to look for a job.

The Transient Bureau at which Vandenberg worked also operated a permanent camp aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Mercy, off Grand Point, Philadelphia. Men aboard the ship work four hours a day and draw from ninety cents to three dollars a week as a gratuity allowance, according

to the importance of the position they held. The hospital ship itself was reconditioned with the labor of the guests.

Operates a Shelter

In addition to the central office and the camp, the Philadelphia Transient Bureau operates a semi-permanent shelter to which the best class of defense delinquents at the regular meeting of the late Professor William T. Grier, '71.

In the absence of Professor James P. Wiley, Tau Kappa Alpha is conducting all the declaration contests. Freshmen intending to enter are asked to give their names and subjects to Miss Gertrude Eidey, the secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, who has charge of the freshman contest.

Figures released on Tuesday by Howard Clark, '36, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, show a net profit of \$232.91. The sum will go to the Junior Class Reserve Fund.

The total number of ticket sales was 252, 174 of which were sold by the Committee and 78 of which were sold at the door. Receipts amounted to \$1260; expenses amounted to \$1027.00.

"The Magic Key," one of the films, describes the process of extracting bromine from sea water by the first and only plant of its kind at Carolina Beach on the southeast coast of North Carolina. This plant, which produces more bromine than any other concern in the world, attracted nationwide publicity lately by extracting gold from sea water.

A great demand for bromine has arisen in recent years because of the increasing popularity of anti-knock gasoline, of which it is a constituent. The rapid development of photography also made the discovery of a new source of bromine necessary. And as he has done so many times before, man turned to the sea.

"Petroleum, the Liquid Mineral" released recently by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be the second feature on Alpha Chi Sigma's notable hall. The drilling, recovery, and refining of petroleum and its by-products will be depicted.

The rules which were in effect at several fraternity houses last Saturday night were only for that one evening. Dean of Students J. Hills Miller told a Bucknellian reporter.

To Speak on Economics

Mr. Howard Williams,
Minnesota Laborite,
To Speak at Chapel

'Youth and The New Economic
Order' Is Topic Next
Week at Service

Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action, will visit the Bucknell campus next Thursday, addressing chapel in the morning and speaking before three class groups throughout the day.

His chapel topic will be "Youth and The New Economic Order." His class discussions will center on the following subjects: 10 a. m., "Individual Responsibility to American Politics"; 1:30 p. m., "National Planning for America"; 7 p. m., "America's Future: Fascism or a Cooperative Commonwealth?"

The chapel speech will be delivered in the auditorium of the Literature Building; the class discussions will probably be held in room 209 in the Literature Building. Any student interested are invited to attend any or all of these lectures. In addition to his formal addresses, Mr. Williams will be available for personal interviews from 3 to 4 p. m.

Mr. Williams has long been active in building the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and is national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Political Federation.

The date for the annual Freshman Declaration Contest has been set for March 14. According to present plans, it will take place in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 8:15 p. m. The winners will be announced at the close of the program.

Under the rules of this contest, prizes are awarded to two members of the freshman class, a man and a woman, who shall excel at the annual contest. No prize is awarded unless there are at least three contestants for it. The prizes were established by the late Professor William T. Grier, '71.

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On a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Monday night in Hunt Living Room, the women voted unanimously to continue the May Day tradition in connection with the Spring Festival which will take place the week-end of May 17-19.

There recently has been some contention as to whether the May Day program should be continued because of the seeming lack of interest among the women students. As a result, Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor for women's physical education, who has had charge of the May Day program during the last two years, conducted the meeting in order to secure the opinion of the girls concerning the event.

Besides voting to continue the May Day tradition, the women decided by a large majority to keep separate the amateur and professional programs which are the contributions of the students and the Artists' Course, respectively.

This year, the Miriam

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.
Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

A Magazine For B. U.?

The discussion concerning the publication of a periodical by Bucknell University has not as yet resulted in any definite decisions. It does seem to be generally agreed, however, that the University should publish or sponsor the publication of a magazine. The controversial questions, then, are what type of magazine to publish and how to finance it.

The two kinds of periodicals given most serious consideration are a literary journal and a humorous magazine. The advantage of publishing the latter instead of the former are two-fold.

In the first place, the humorous magazine would be widely read. Even when the Belle Hop's humor reached a quality that was despairingly low, it was read by the students. On the other hand, Bucknell Verse is read only by a pitifully small number of students. The argument that a literary journal would be read because it would be contributed to by students does not hold water, for Bucknell Verse is exclusively a student publication.

In the second place, a humorous periodical would be able to secure considerable advertising, thereby partially defraying the expense of publication, whereas a literary magazine would, at best, be able to secure but very little advertising.

The one possible argument in favor of a literary publication is that it would open a field for undergraduate endeavor. It might be argued, however, that first class humor requires as much ability and is as valuable for the student author as is a different type of literature.

Unless the proposed publication is put on the student budget, however, we fear that no matter what form it takes it will be doomed to failure. The reason is that it would not be able to stand on its own feet, especially for the first few issues. The addition of but a small sum to the student budget, or perhaps a re-appropriation of the fee as it stands, would suffice. Certainly after the experience of The Belle Hop advertisers would be wary of a Bucknell publication unless the University stood behind it. Certainly, too, unless it secured considerable income from advertisers, it would not be able to exist independently, for the income from circulation would not begin to cover the cost of publication.

Among the Souvenirs

Along with the rats, lawn mowers, and the Grid-Graph in the basement of Bucknell Hall are four fine oil paintings of men outstanding in the history of Bucknell, including William Bucknell. When the interior of the building was redecorated last summer the paintings were removed from the walls, but they were never replaced.

These works are now not only not being used, but also they are rapidly being injured beyond repair. They are propped against the walls without covering or protection of any kind. One can hardly expect the workmen who use the same rooms as headquarters and storage space to handle the pictures carefully. Already there are three or four holes in one of the pictures and a tear in another.

The paintings are not ordinary ones painted by amateurs. Rather they are the works of

excellent artists, and for that reason alone they should be taken care of. But because they are a part of Bucknell's lore and tradition, a part that can never be replaced once gone, the pictures should be salvaged from their lingering but certain death. They can and should be hung in any one of a number of the University buildings—the library, the C. A. room, or any suitable place.

And Now the Senior Ball

The Junior Prom is over. Isham Jones has proved himself to be one of the better of the Jones boys. The music was as good as any has been at Bucknell in the memory of undergraduate Prom Trotters. The crowd was large. The spirit and conduct were exemplary. The gate receipts were large. What is more important, the profit, although the dance was meant to be a non-profit affair, was large.

For the coming Senior Ball a five-dollar admission price, unless the band secured a key of the three or four recognized top-notchers, would, we fear, prove disastrous. But a first rate band, which would not have quite the drawing power of one of the three or four "best" bands, can be secured for a price which would enable the admission price to be within the reach of all.

Bucknellians do not mind paying five dollars for the social highlight of the year, but when it comes to repeating the payment, then they begin to object. Thus our finger is raised in warning. Either the committee should procure one of the recognized top-notchers and set its own price, or else it should secure one of the first rate bands that are available for \$500, and the latter step seems more advisable.

It would be a disastrous step indeed to secure a poor band for the Hall. The orchestra being considered now by the Senior Ball Committee are recognized as the best bands in the country. When a good band is available at a reasonable figure, we see no reason why the Committee should secure anything but the best.

May Day Approaches

By unanimous vote the women of the University have decided that they will again present the traditional May Day program in connection with the Spring Festival. The activities of the day are woven about a story or pageant and give an opportunity for the majority of the women students to take part either in the actual presentation or in the work of managing and costuming.

There has been in years past an attitude of ridicule on the part of the men toward May Day. Last year's signal success, which was largely due to the faithful cooperation of the girls, practically eliminated all such feelings, so that a reputation of the same cooperation and a similar display of enthusiasm may deal it the death blow. This is entirely possible, since a very fine supporting program will be included.

Work has already begun, and it means long application before the production in May. However, there is no attempt or desire to compete with professionals. In this, the spirit of the old English May Day is preserved.

The May Day program has become an annual attraction to Bucknell of the parents and friends of students and of the citizens of the neighboring territory. An enjoyable occasion is the aim. The performance need not be sophisticated, but it must run smoothly, and that requires steady application.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:10—History Seminar, Literature Auditorium.
8:30 and 8:30—"Macbeth"—Cap and Dagger (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Friday, March 1
7:00—Band Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Macbeth"—Cap and Dagger (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Saturday, March 2
10:15—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:00—Delta Sigma Phi Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Phi Mu Formal Dance, Tustin Gym.
Sunday, March 3
1:30—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, March 4
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Phi Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Technical Notes, Alpha Chi Sigma, Engineering Auditorium.
Tuesday, March 5
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
8:00—Phi Sigma Alpha, Biology lecture, Legal group.
Wednesday, March 6
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
8:00—Delta Sigma Phi Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
8:30—Basketball, Bucknell vs. Dickinson, High School Gymnasium.
Thursday, March 7
7:10—History Seminar.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Professor Cook's piano class in Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Phi Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
8:15—Howard L. Williams, Literature Lounge, Sociological Seminar.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Professor Johnson finds his classes so large that he finds it necessary to seat his students alphabetically.

Professor Nimkoff vows that he must use birth control if his Family Course gets any bigger.

Poem to Mr. Jay Snyder:

I never saw a face like yours:
I know I would not miss it.
But this I know (and this I tell you)
I'd rather see than kiss it!
Peter suggests that we call it Jay Snyder and his Jovis.

Personally, we think Mr. Snyder is the best walking advertisement we've ever seen. We call him the Cap and Dagger Bushman.

The Ballad of the Dairy Store Window

I went to the movies the other day
With some other ladies and gents,
When on a dairy store window I spied
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

I looked with wrath at the window;
I gnashed my teeth to dents;
My eyes bulged as I stared coldly at
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

Could it be the Penitentiary influence?
(An ex-cuse which the human mind invents)

No, No. That would not solve
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

Oh, I did not enjoy that movie;

It was one of the seasons events;
For all through it my mind kept saying
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

An SAE (a man) met a KD coming up the hill the other slippery morning, and as the lady seemed to be having quite a time making any headway, he offered to assist her. The KD fussed, fumed, complained about the ice. He (the SAE) said that everything would be all right if she would just take his arm. And the KD lady replied, "But oh! You don't know how I am on ice."

Peter says that he would bet that she was the only thing the SAE's haven't seen on ice.

Weekly Tonic: What English professor eats his breakfast in bed?

Quotation of the Week:
Lamley, F. E., Principles of Sociology, N. Y., 1935, p. 31.

"The present writer's brother once had an unhappy experience with pumpkin pie which turned him against it, and he refused to have anything more to do with it; he was, as we say, prejudiced against pumpkin pie."

Further Quotation:
From the English Department: "Satire has its place, of course."

Notes on the Prom:

When is a pedant not a pedant?

The Dean's daughter lost her heel, and we don't mean her escort.

Peter congratulates the class of '38 on their dance. He says they've had two successful ones in succession. Last year it was Noble Sleser, this year John Jones. "A perfect '38," says he.

N. Y. Times Writer Sees 3 Dangers That Threaten Fraternities' Lives

(The following article is reprinted in part from a recent issue of the New York Times. Because of the widespread interest and debate in the future of the fraternity we feel that it will be of interest to Bucknellian readers.)

By Eunice Fuller Barnard

News of the tottering of college fraternities at Yale and at Swarthmore has led many armchair prophets to predict the eventual overthrow of the whole fraternity system. Along with hazing, hell-week, inter-class scraps and other symptoms of the rah-rah era of college life in America, it is now the turn of the fraternities to go, they say.

Yet in spite of recent fraternity casualties from coast to coast, a poll taken by The New York Times of student editors, faculty members and college presidents in thirty-two key of the academic scene. On most campuses apparently it has too strong a hold in both real estate and real esteem to be killed off by three years of adversity. On the other hand, the majority of replies in the poll concede that certain changes in the system are due.

Three new enemies have risen in the last three years. The first—has been the economic crisis. The second—has been the rise of the "house plan." The third—has been the rise of the "house plan."

Financially, however, fraternities have a good many losses to recoup. A little later, they have followed business and industry in a cycle of boom and depression. That has been the case following the World War, when palatial new fraternity houses seemed to be springing overnight about our halls of learning, has apparently passed. Those were the days when it suddenly became necessary for the once plainer-looking houses of brothers to have at least a \$50,000 house, \$10 to \$20,000 for dining halls, dormitories and recreation buildings, often containing a great many more.

Experienced boys and girls plunged into heavy investments in pseudo-French chateaus, English manor houses and Greek temples. Today there are probably few college towns which in the last three years have not seen at least one fraternity house, formerly a cynosure of hopeful freshmen, suddenly stand silent and dark. And many a chapter which has escaped that fate is today eagerly checking possible sources from which to raise the mortgage payments to be made next month.

No colleges, to be sure, have suffered as heavily as the one where recently Alpha Delta Phi Upsilon, whose recently \$175,000 house, and social life and, with its fellow-fraternities, controls four-fifths of campus offices.

In the poll five student editors on such campuses (urban) predict its eventual extinction. Those at Yale, Columbia, City College, Washington Square College of New York University, and Syracuse University all in effect view the fraternities left on their campuses today as little more than "glorified clubs without benefit of stated purpose," performing no essential services for their members.

Thriving in South and West

On the other hand, on the country campus, especially perhaps in the dormitory-less State universities of the South and West, in spite of financial troubles, fraternities seem to be firmly entrenched. The campus group is more and more "losing out" in control of student affairs against the fraternity-society political coalition, says the student editor at the University of Georgia. And many observers share the general view that once the financial crisis is past, the fraternity will return to its old-time dominance in college life.

House Plan

The threat of the house plan is not alone in the fact that universities, even some of the State-supported ones, are beginning to build dining halls, dormitories and recreation buildings, often containing a great many more.

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Journalism Classes Are Popular Hours At Junior College

Mr. Lyons, Editor of Record, Lectures to Students; 177 Taking Course

The success of Bucknell's journalism classes has been evidenced by the fact that the Bucknell Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre. Not only is that institution this year publishing a newspaper of its own, The Bison Dispatch, but high school students throughout the entire vicinity have become interested in journalism and are flocking to the Junior College for journalistic instruction.

Director John H. Eisenhauer has enlisted the services of Mr. Gerald Lyons, Assistant Managing Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, who volunteered to conduct a class in journalism. The work carries no college credit, but despite that fact and the further difficulty that the classes must be held in the late afternoon, after high school pupils have already done a day's scholastic work, students are flocking to the lectures. Up to date 177 persons have registered for this course.

Students in this course are fortunate in that the facilities of the Record may be used in any way necessary to supplement what Mr. Lyons has to tell them in the class room. The Record, now more than a century old, is housed in a beautiful, well-equipped building erected only a few years ago. Its "morning" is remarkably adequate for a newspaper of the size of the Record. Its news room and telegraph departments are up-to-the-minute in their equipment, and it has a brand new Goss press that can turn out printed papers at an unbelievable speed.

Professor Lyons E. Theiss talked to this Wilkes-Barre journalism class late last week, pointing out the different fields of writing to which journalism is an introduction. Mr. Lyons has had experience not only in newspaper work, but in the editing of the Wilkes-Barre Record, and he has a brand new Goss press that can turn out printed papers at an unbelievable speed.

During Professor Davis' absence, Bureau of Scholastic Affairs, in taking charge of the secondary education classes.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. Irland Chapel Speaker Recently Expounds Merits of Lincoln; Tells Why Lincoln Joked At Unusual Times

In commemoration of the birth of Lincoln, Professor George A. Irland of the department of engineering reviewed in chapel recently the qualities which made Lincoln great, and gave examples to illustrate many of them.

Lincoln's honesty is generally recognized. It was his untiring industry which enabled him to become well-educated, to master the English language as few others have ever done, and to become a great lawyer with very little formal schooling.

Lincoln's sense of humor is also commonly accepted but, Professor Irland pointed out, commonly misunderstood. Lincoln told stories not for their own sake, but to aid argument, to relax a tense situation, and to help him bear his burdens. Both his compassion and his tact are evident in his famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, the mother of five sons who gave their lives in the war. Lincoln had true humility—the kind of humility that "shall inherit the earth." When he was told that Stanton had said that he was a fool, he answered, "If Stanton says so, I guess it must be so, for Stanton has very good judgment." The religion of the Great Emancipator has been a topic of much discussion. While it is true that he never joined any church, it is just as true that he was deeply religious. He conscientiously and consciously lived his religion.

Practically all persons have one or more of these characteristics, the speaker concluded, but to have all of them developed as highly as Lincoln did would produce another such man as he was.

Prof. F. G. Davis Seriously Ill Will Resume Classes Saturday

Professor Frank G. Davis, instructor in education, has been confined to his home during the last two weeks because of a severe attack of grippe. Professor Davis expects to resume his classes on Saturday.

During Professor Davis' absence, Bureau of Scholastic Affairs, in taking charge of the secondary education classes.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Culprits Frustrate Honest Tries To Lock Door After the Thief

Dastardly work by a duo of East College bandits was reported Friday morning when a door from a room on the first floor of the dormitory was forcibly abducted and held for ransom. The plot came to naught, however, when a janitor who swept behind doors discovered the door in a closet in the surveying room in the Engineering Building.

Friday night Jack Bailey and Bill Feebles, both of '38, the victims of the outrage, retired as usual. The crime was discovered when they awoke the following morning to find their door missing and a note affixed to the door frame demanding that four dollars in bills be placed in the waste basket on the third floor by 8 a. m. Sunday, or else the door would be returned.

Search by the robbed youths was fruitless. Finally, however, the missing door was found and the victims went after it and brought it back to their room.

The culprits have not been apprehended.

Gertrude Emery, '00, Receives Position

Mrs. Gertrude Ross Emery, '00, of Williamsport, was appointed director of women and children in the state Department of Labor and Industry last Monday. She began her duties yesterday.

Mrs. Emery has long been active in civic and American Legion Auxiliary affairs. During the war, she served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. canteen service. She was one of the founders of the Legion auxiliary of the Garrett Cochran Post No. 1 of Williamsport, where she served in various capacities, and as president from 1923 to 1925.

In 1928-29 she was second vice president of the State Legion Auxiliary. The following year she held the position of first vice president, and in 1928 she was elected president.

President Hoover, in March, 1930, appointed Mrs. Emery chairman of the American Committee. Later in the same year she acted in the capacity of director of the Red Cross Roll Call in Lycoming County.

Mrs. Emery, through her social and civic activity, and her speaking ability, has taken her place along with Dr. Mary Wolfe, Dr. Mary Harris, and other outstanding Bucknell alumnae, as one of prominence, and service to the public.

Fried bananas are served daily at the Club House of Ligonier University, Canton, China.

Bouton, '38, Injured In Dormitory Fall

Severe Nerve and Tendons On Shaving Lotion Bottle Upon Slipping in Hallway

Slipping on the floor of an East College hallway, Edwin Bouton, '38, received a severe gash in the palm of his left hand late last week, when a bottle of shaving lotion he held in his hand was shattered.

After receiving preliminary treatment at the infirmary, he was rushed to Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, where it was found that tendons leading to three of his fingers were severed, as was one of the main nerves. An operation on the injured hand was performed.

It was reported at the Geisinger Hospital that Bouton may not regain complete use of his hand for several months, and that even then his freedom of movement may be hampered.

Immediately after the accident, a make-shift tourniquet was hastily applied by DuWayne Baird, '38, and Leonard Fieser, '37, who rooms near Bouton on the fourth floor of East College, and the injured man was hustled to the infirmary.

A large piece of glass was removed from Bouton's hand by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, before Bouton was taken to Geisinger Hospital.

Professor Newland Speaks

To Phillipsburg Rotary

Dr. E. Newland, Assistant Professor of Education, spoke recently at the annual Ladies' Night of the Phillipsburg Rotary Club. Sixty-five men and women heard his discussion of "Educational Determinism" in which he pointed out the factors in addition to intelligence which determine whether or not a student will succeed at college.

Almost a century later, he pointed out, Abraham Lincoln gave expression to the ideal of unity. In 1906 Theodore Roosevelt came forward "to right the chapter in history in which the common man was being lost in a shuffle for big business." Later Woodrow Wilson stood as the man of the hour with his fine conception of an ideal of international brotherhood, and finally—today—Franklin Roosevelt has given and is giving added impetus to the ideal of social justice.

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On your Ups and Downs

I'm your best friend

Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Mrs. Emma M. Irland Is Dead at Age of 81 After Week's Illness

Dr. G. A. Irland, Professor of Electrical Engineering, Is Her Son

Mrs. Emma McCurdy Irland, mother of Dr. George A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, died at her home 5 East Market St., Tuesday, February 19, following a week's illness of pneumonia. The Saturday before she died was her eighty-first birthday.

Emma Irland was born February 16, 1855 in Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa., a daughter of Thomas and Anna Lawrie McCurdy. She grew up in Jersey Shore where she was actively interested in church and civic service.

After her marriage April 8, 1892 to Mr. Thomas Edwin Irland, Academy, Pa., the couple made their home in Lewisburg. Here Mr. Irland had grown up and here the couple lived the remainder of their life. Mrs. Irland transferred her membership from Jersey Shore to the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and identified herself with local church and civic movements.

In 1899 Mrs. Irland became a member of Shiloh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was an interested supporter of this patriotic society. She served for two years as recording secretary and for two years as corresponding secretary of the chapter, and for six years as a member of its Board of Management. At various times she served as chairman of the library, marker, music, and social committees of the chapter.

Her interest in the D. A. R. grew naturally enough out of the parts her own ancestors had played in the development of central Pennsylvania. Before the Fort Stanwix purchase of what we know as central Pennsylvania had been made from the Indians in 1768, various hardy pioneers had settled in present Lycoming County along Pine Creek on the Indian lands. These men, under neither the government of the crown nor that of the colony, were known as

"fair play" men and administered their affairs in this independent spirit.

These pioneers, eager to break away from England, had heard that the aristocrats might sign a Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. They hoped for this, but, independent as ever, on their own initiative, planned to sign a fair play Declaration of Independence.

Known as the Pine Creek Declaration of Independence, this declaration was signed within the stockade of Fort Horn, in present Lycoming County in 1776. Some twenty pioneers made this agreement. July 2, 1776, men went by canoe up and down the river summoning the fair play men to Fort Horn. In the Clark family Bible in the handwriting of Thomas Clark was the fair play men's declaration of independence.

Alexander Hamilton, one of Mrs. Irland's great grandfathers called the meeting at the Fort together, and after his patriotic speech, the men signed the declaration with eagerness, according to the local tradition. One of the signers brought an ancient copper box, that had been brought from Amsterdam. Alexander Hamilton placed the Bible within the copper chest, after other supporters had done so. The box was locked and the key was given to Thomas Clark who owned the Bible, one to Adam Dewitt, who owned the copper chest, and keeping one himself. The box was locked into the pit, rocks and earth were thrown on top, the ground was carefully sodded, and thus closed the signing of the Pine Creek declaration of independence, on the Pennsylvania frontier July 4, 1776—the identical day a similar declaration was signed by our forefathers at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irland had two great grandfathers who were fair play men and who signed this declaration: John Jackson and Alexander Hamilton, who a few years later was killed by Indians. Small wonder that this quiet lady staunchly supported the faith of her fathers.

After Mr. Irland's retirement from business, Mrs. Irland had greater opportunity to enjoy her flowers in her garden plots, where she loved to be, and to travel, which she greatly enjoyed.

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Ex-Bucknell Student Talks At Selinsgrove

A blind ex-Bucknell student, Miss Stevenson, gave the main talk at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Selinsgrove. Miss Stevenson is a member of the Milton Junior Women's Club.

The speaker explained the work that the Junior clubs from all parts of the state are doing for the blind, and exhibited a text of Braille; she also explained the training of dogs for the blind. She referred to these two helps as "the talking book" and "the seeing eye," which, she said, they truly are to the blind.

Miss Stevenson graduated from the Overbrook School for the Blind and later attended Bucknell University.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

B. U. Has High Average In Placing Engineering Men

(Continued from Page 1)
them, other than teaching; placements in stop-gap jobs, temporary "ride over" positions until something better turns up; number actually unemployed, and number pursuing post-graduate training. The statistics were compiled for liberal arts graduates, pure science students, commerce and finance or business graduates, and engineering graduates.

Of these four divisions, it was found that commerce and finance graduates and engineering men were rated for the highest average of satisfactory placements secured. These two branches were each 58 percent successful in placing their students.

Pure science followed, with 42 percent of its graduates holding satisfactory positions. Liberal arts graduates brought up the rear, 21 percent of their number being satisfactorily placed. However, 24 percent of liberal arts students went on to take up graduate work.

As for comparisons between the sexes, Mr. Boring's analysis reveals that 57.2 percent of the men obtained positions for which they had collegiate training, while only 36 percent of the women were successful in this respect. The teaching profession absorbed more women than men.

3600 A. B.'s Studied
Mr. Boring's conclusion is, "Industry demands some specific usable training from their new college employees."

In detail, Mr. Boring's findings are: Liberal arts graduates: satisfactory placements, 21 percent; teaching, 19 percent; stop-gap placements, 14 percent; unemployed, 23 percent; post-graduate students, 24 percent;

number of cases studied, 3000.
Pure science graduates: satisfactory placements, 42 percent; teaching, 7 percent; stop-gap jobs, 8 percent; unemployed, 22 percent; graduate students, 21 percent; number of cases studied, 550.

Commerce and finance students: satisfactory placements, 58 percent; teaching, 5 percent; stop-gap jobs, 15 percent; unemployed, 16 percent; graduate work, 7 percent; number of cases studied, 4500.

Engineering graduates: satisfactory placements, 58 percent; teaching, 2 percent; stop-gap jobs, 17 percent; unemployed, 18 percent; graduate work, 4 percent; number of cases studied, 5000.

Haverford College has established a school for janitors. Eleven members of the janitorial force are pursuing courses in grammar and arithmetic.

Of the theater, he stated that what it is to be, "nobody knows and nobody cares." He cited the fact that there are thousands of educated people in the United States who never had seen a legitimate production, and that of the more than ten thousand theaters in the country, only two percent are devoted to "fresh and blood" shows, half of which are musical comedies.

"Theatre Has Declined"
Within a decade, Mr. Pollock said, drama has practically disappeared in this country, and now it can only be placed in the category of an "art which is conducted as a business to bad business men." In support of this statement he pointed out that on Manhattan Island there are more than 70 legitimate houses, which require 300 new plays a year to survive. "And there are not 300 good plays written in a year."

Another reason for the present decline of the theater which he gave is the high price which one must now pay to see a legitimate show. This effect is particularly detrimental, he showed, when one pays ten dollars for two seats to see a play, and discovers that he has given his money for a mediocre entertainment. In this case, what the average man does is to say to himself that he will rather pay 35 cents and take a chance on seeing a good motion picture.

The gross effect of the cinema on the theater, according to Mr. Pollock, is that the theater has become nothing more than a proving ground for Hollywood, and thus, producing essentially the same sort of shows that later come from Hollywood, is competing with the pictures. This, naturally, makes things difficult for the stage, which cannot give its presentations on so grand a scale, nor can it afford to pay the same prices for acting talent.

Holds Motion Picture Harmful
"The motion picture is one of the most harmful influences in the modern world," said the speaker, in lauding the motives of the League of Decency. The League is an organization of reformers, he said, and reformers have given us every advance that we have had in civilization. To demonstrate the depths to which entertainment levels have fallen, he stated that of 100 pictures, picked at random and analyzed by Dr. Edward Dale, 86 percent had to do with sex or crime. The ratios of murders, adulteries, and robberies to the number of pictures is appalling.

The playwright found the same situation in the modern theater, resulting from its subservience to the screen industry. However, he stated, "there is a clientele for the sane, the healthy, and the intelligent." He upheld the position of the propaganda play, as being "none the worse for being about something worth while."

He deplored the present dearth of all but plays which were either low-brow, or unintelligibly high-brow. Of the latter he said, "When art becomes unintelligible its steps being art, and no good play is unintelligible."

New Movement Seen
Mr. Pollock sees the Theater Guild as the beginning of a movement which will shortly dominate the American stage. The need for good dramatic entertainment for intelligent people will be satisfied by what are now embryonic "Guilds," which will be able to produce in a small house at reasonable prices, before appreciative audiences.

Pointing out that an art prospers in inverse proportion to the number of people required to support it, he said that the elaborate stage productions of today demand such a large outlay of money that they must cater to the lower mental planes in order to gain sufficient financial backing.

When the movies and the radio

Pollock Sees Rural Theatre Movements As Trend of Stage

Students Receive Artist's Course Lecture With Enthusiasm

Channing Pollock, noted American playwright spoke on Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium. The crowd overflowed well into the balcony. His audience received him with good nature and intense appreciation, mainly because it could not help itself. The atmosphere which emanated from the speaker's platform allowed Mr. Pollock's hearers to hold toward him a feeling of nothing less than sincere gratitude that he had come to Lewisburg.

The Artist Course speaker, who chose as his subject, "The Theater That Is to Be," opened his address by expressing his delight at having found that Bucknell was a friendly place rather than the extremely straight-laced college which he had expected, and that it was educational.

"Of the theater," he stated that what it is to be, "nobody knows and nobody cares." He cited the fact that there are thousands of educated people in the United States who never had seen a legitimate production, and that of the more than ten thousand theaters in the country, only two percent are devoted to "fresh and blood" shows, half of which are musical comedies.

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When the movies and the radio

Dramatic Authority Visits Rehearsal of Cap and Dagger Play

Reception Committee Then Takes Channing Pollock For a Sleigh Ride

Channing Pollock, authority on things dramatic, showed his interest in Bucknell drama last Sunday by informally dropping in upon a rehearsal of "Macbeth," tonight's Artist Course offering, while Cap and Dagger thespians were polishing up the production.

Mr. Pollock watched attentively while the hectic scramble that a last week rehearsal usually is, took place on the stage, laughed with the rest when the First Murderer neglected to remove himself promptly from the scene of his dastardly slaying of Lady Macbeth, all the while chatting affably with a bevy of Cap and Dagger's most engaging subplots, who looked eagerly around him.

Incidentally, the famous playwright, surprised on finding Bucknell a congenial institution, commented genially on the charms of the surprised element.

"Taking time out occasionally to Shakespeare, Mr. Pollock deplored the fact that modern Shakespearean actors do not read Shakespeare as they should. Noel Coward, he forgot, he said, that Shakespeare's English was a vernacular, just as is Coward's English."

He talked entertainingly of his wide experiences and acquaintances including one with Samuel Insull during the Chicago financier's temporary sojourn in Athens Greece.

Following his visit at "Macbeth" rehearsal, Mr. Pollock was taken for a sleigh-ride by the welcoming committee, which consisted of Dorothy Reeves, '36; Betty Webb, '38; Madeline Berg, '35; Lauren Williams, '35; and Forest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association.

C. Dale Wolfe, '93, to Run For County Treasurer
C. Dale Wolfe, '93, prominent Lewisburg has announced that he will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Republican ticket in the September primaries.

Mr. Wolfe formerly served as president of the Union County. He is overseer of the poor in East Buffalo Township. While a student at Bucknell, Mr. Wolfe was an outstanding star on the football team.

Buck Hill Falls Conferees To Talk at Student Church
A panel discussion by students who attended the Buck Hill Falls Conference will be the feature of next Sunday evening's Student Church program. Dean Amelia E. Clark will lead the services, which will be held in Hunt Hall living room at 6:45 o'clock.

As much as the Buck Hill Falls Conference does not terminate until 11 a. m. Sunday, students participating in Student Church will be able to relate fresh, vivid impressions Elizabeth Hybert, '35, and Clarence Howells, '35, will select the speaker.

The University of Alabama has inaugurated a course in booting for women. Northwestern University regulates with a course in knitting for men.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Dollar Days

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 1st and 2nd

ARROW SHIRTS Counter Sailed \$1.00	Limited Quantity HATS \$1.00
Silk and Wool SCARFS \$.75	TROUSERS & SLACKS \$1.00 a Leg
V & Crew Neck Slip on Style SWEATERS \$1.00	PAJAMAS \$1.00 a Pair SUITS & TOPCOATS Group 1 \$5.00 Group 2 \$10.00 Group 3 \$15.00

20% Reduction on all items not listed as Specials during this sale

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Bucknell Enacts 'Macbeth' With Large Student Cast

(Continued from page 1)
It is believed that this will be their greatest achievement.

Thirty other students support the leads in the cast. Jacob Lieberman, '35, is King Duncan who is the recipient of the bloody dagger of the ambitious Macbeth. Jay Snyder, '36, who has been conscientiously raising a long black beard during the last several weeks, is recognized as Banquo, and Carol Lee Davis, '38, is his son, Fleance. Harrison Bower, '35, plays the invincible Macduff, whose sword finally ends the bloody reign of Macbeth.

The noblemen of Scotland are: Lennox, Robert Streeter, '38; Ross, John Decker, '36; Mentlich, Charles Plunberg, '36; Angus, Reginald Merivale, '37; and Calthness, George Porter, '38. Toimi Kytönen, '35, portrays the role of Sward, Earl of Northumberland, whose son is Robert Even, '37. Malcolm and Donalbain, sons of Duncan, are played by Francis Baker, '35, and George Johnson, '36, respectively. Seyton, the personal officer of Macbeth, is enacted by William Beck, '37, who also plays the part of one of the murderers. Lady Macbeth is being played by Irene Pizzoccolo, '37. Her little child is Mary Bachman, '38.

Asthen in Two Roles
Ralph Asthen, '37, assumes a double role. Once, he is seen as the drunken porter who lends hilarity to the play. At another time he is a pathetic old man, Jesse Schmidt, '35, in the "Bloody Sergeant," and Hobart Parsons, '35, is the doctor attending Lady Macbeth.

Helen Goldschlager, '35, is the gentlewoman of Lady Macbeth. The murderers are Robert Even, '37, and Charles Gwynn, '36. Edna Hutchinson, '35, Frances Wolfe, '38, and Elizabeth Tallon, '37, perform the witches whose strange incantations and mysterious mutterings begin the action of the play. Ann Morrow, '38, enacts the part of the apparition and Dorothy Holota, '38, plays Hecate, the queen of witchcraft. The ladies of the court are: Clementine Bires, '38, Jean Hamilton, '37, and Ann Murray, '38.

Professor C. Willard Smith, the director of the play, worked unceasingly to produce a play as near perfection for amateur players as possible.

The musical accompaniment for "Macbeth" is under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, who, with the Symphony Orchestra, has worked untiringly in selecting music which will enhance the realism of the play.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Men's Debates Announced
(Continued from Page 1)
April 19—Vanderbilt College, at Nashville, Tennessee.
April 20—Berea College, at Berea, Kentucky.
April 21—University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Kentucky.
At the same time, the Bucknell team may meet the University of Virginia and Georgetown University. Both colleges have accepted the engagements, but no definite dates can be arranged. However, it may be necessary to hold two debates a day in order to meet all the colleges which are on the present schedule.

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When the girl friend orders \$16.40 in "vittles" and "bubbles"... and you have only \$5.90 in the kick... don't get the heebies. Light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale and lowering your blood pressure.

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At the same time, the Bucknell team may meet the University of Virginia and Georgetown University. Both colleges have accepted the engagements, but no definite dates can be arranged. However, it may be necessary to hold two debates a day in order to meet all the colleges which are on the present schedule.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Dollar Days
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 1st and 2nd

ARROW SHIRTS Counter Sailed \$1.00	Limited Quantity HATS \$1.00
Silk and Wool SCARFS \$.75	TROUSERS & SLACKS \$1.00 a Leg
V & Crew Neck Slip on Style SWEATERS \$1.00	PAJAMAS \$1.00 a Pair SUITS & TOPCOATS Group 1 \$5.00 Group 2 \$10.00 Group 3 \$15.00

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

When the girl friend orders \$16.40 in "vittles" and "bubbles"... and you have only \$5.90 in the kick... don't get the heebies. Light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale and lowering your blood pressure.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Send The Bucknellian Home

Men's Debates Announced
(Continued from Page 1)
April 19—Vanderbilt College, at Nashville, Tennessee.
April 20—Berea College, at Berea, Kentucky.
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AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A

Juniata Next On Schedule Of Mussermen

Indiana Will Be Played At Huntingdon This Friday

BISONS ARE CONCEDED GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

Friday afternoon Bucknell's basketball representatives will travel to Huntingdon, Pa. where they will meet the Juniata Indians, in the only "soft spot" in the Bison's schedule.

The Herd has just waded through one of the most difficult schedules in the past few years, and welcomes the opportunity of playing a team whose advance notices have not been as notable as those of her past opponents. Although she realizes that Juniata will not be as tough as the previous teams encountered this season, she will nevertheless put her best foot forward, in an effort to trip up the fighting Indians.

Coach Mal Musser will use as his starting line-up, Kanegiser and Monahan at forwards; Davis at the pivot position; with Starksy and Flier at guard. This combination seems to be the most successful worked out by the Bison meter.

S.A.E.'s Hold Wide Margin in All-Year Trophy Competition

Won Basketball and Soccer Crowns, Placed Second In Foul, X-Country

By capturing two major sports titles on the intramural schedule, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has piled on 184.5 points, to lead the race for the all-year trophy. T. U. O. holds down second place, and Lambda Chi Alpha is in the third position. Phi Gamma is fourth, while the Sigma nose out Phi Psi for fifth by a fraction of a point. The Sigma have 131.826 and Phi Psi takes sixth place with 131.486.

S. A. E. netted 61 points when they defeated Phi Gamma to take the soccer cup, and piled up 28.5 more when they tied with T. U. O. for second place in the cross country run. They advanced to the semi-finals in the soccer league, to add 51.818 points and in intramural basketball they earned 42 tallies. In the foul-shooting contest, they came out in top place, taking 35 counters on their score, to give them second place position in the battle for the all-sports trophy.

Lambda Chi snared first place in the cross country and was awarded 35 tallies. In soccer they were edged 27.40 points. On the court, Lambda Chi advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated, gaining 47 more points toward the crown. Foul shooting gave them 29 points to make their total score 139.49 and establish them at third.

Phi Gamma drew 21 points in the cross country and advanced to the finals in the soccer competition, to play four games with S. A. E. before losing the title. There, the Fijis piled up 86 points. In basketball, they accumulated 35 points and in foul-shooting 20. Their total score was 132.

Sigma Chi runners netted 23 points toward the trophy in the fall hill and mile classic. In soccer, the Sigma garnered 32.826 points before the season ended, and in basketball, they reached the semi-finals, piling up 51 counters before being eliminated by Alpha Phi Delta. They tied with the Non-Fraternities for third in the foul shooting, gaining 25 points, making their total

(Continued on Page 7.)

Eight Entries in Handball Tournament Last Monday

The "sultans of swat" are battering out, on the alabaster walls of the Tustin Gym handball court, their fight to compete in the finals.

Monday night witnessed the first eliminations in the handball competition, when eight entries took the floor to compete skill.

Fifty Pocius who show promise of sticking it out defeated Bill Pileme 21 to 2, 21 to 15, and 21 to 18. Nick Vitale took two out of three from Potter, 21 to 11, 13 to 21, and 21 to 17.

Four Bison Punchers Will Probbly Box In Annual Tournament

Peterson, Beck, Pethick, and Rosati May Represent Bucknell at W. Va.

Four Bucknell boxers will probably enter the ring at Morgantown, West Virginia, on March 22, the opening day of the annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, of which Bucknell is a member.

On the basis of past performances, the four men expected to swap punches with the crown of Conference champions will be Peterson, 115-pounds; Beck, 135-pounds; Pethick, 175-pounds; and Rosati, unlimited. Of this group, the last three men are virtually certain of being sent to Morgantown, while Peterson's fate rests upon his future performances.

Bisons Show Improvement

After disastrous dual meets with Catholic University and Western Maryland at the beginning of the season, the Bison boxers have shown constant improvement. In the last two meets, with West Virginia and Temple, the four men tentatively selected to represent Bucknell at the Conference have won 6 bouts and lost 1, three of the victories being scored via the knock-out route.

The tournament, scheduled for March 22-23, will be held in Morgantown for the third consecutive year. As first announced, the tourney date was a week earlier, but the time was set back a week to allow West Virginia to fight Wisconsin in a dual meet March 18.

Philadelphia Plan Abandoned

According to initial plans, this year's tournament, which promises to be every bit as thrill-packed as those of previous years, was to be conducted at Temple University either at the Atlantic City or Philadelphia. The Atlantic City project was abandoned because Convention Hall owners set a prohibitive price for the use of the vast indoor arena. Philadelphia was ruled out as the tournament city, because Conference officials feared that the Quaker City crowds might not support the collegiate brand of boxing. West Virginia students and Morgantown citizens, on the other hand, have always flocked to see the championship bouts.

At last year's carnival, the Bison

men gained an enviable record, finishing second only to West Virginia, Conference champions. Two Bucknell men were Conference champions: Chippy Dill, 125-pounds, and Bob Pethick, 175-pounds.

NOTICE!

Entries close March 2 for the Interfraternity wrestling tournament. Preliminaries will be held March 4 and 5, and the finals on March 7. All bouts will be held in Tustin Gymnasium.

Postpone Ring Meeting

A mix-up in the date set for the match between the boxers of Bucknell University and the University of Pittsburgh, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has resulted in the postponement of the ring meeting. Authorities of the schools are arranging a later date to stage the meet.

Referees Choose All-Intramural Basketball Teams; Draw 2 S.A.E.'s

What appears to be the most fair and sensible method of picking "All-Intramural Teams" has been adopted in an effort to give Bucknellians the most impartial slant on the relative ability of the outstanding court stars in the intramural leagues. The referee, who is closer to the game than any spectator, has been given his lining-up of his quarter.

Joe Roubright, Johnny Starksy, Sid Kanegiser, and Al Ranek, who have been doing much of the whistle-blowing and foul-calling this season, have each contributed his idea of the perfect game combine.

But to make it even more impartial, the selections were pooled, and the five men given the most prominent mention were placed on the first team. The second team was selected in the same way, and represents what is probably the most carefully considered "All-Team" selection that has been made in many a year.

John Plant Assists

Mr. John Plant Director of Physical Education, approved the method of selecting the teams, and assisted in checking over the placing of every man before the final selection was made.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who carried off the cup, took the lead by placing in four positions on the first team.

Phi Mu Continue Streak By Downing Non-Sorority

The Phi Mu basketball team continued their winning ways by defeating the Non-Sorority outfit by a wide margin in a basketball game played Tuesday night at Tustin Gymnasium. The score was 70-10.

Scoring at will for the Phi Muses were Pettito, Shannett, O'Mara, Solym, Hoff, Rice, and Murray. They swished the net for the Barbs. The victory was expected, but the wide margin indicates that the Tri-Deltas were the two teams to keep their eyes when the two teams tangled in the last game of the sorority basketball season. The Tri-Deltas had no game scheduled this week.

In a hotly-contested contest between the K. D.'s and the Alpha Chi, the latter emerged the winner by a 14-12 margin. Shaw and Green scored for the losers. Van Leuven, Wray, and E. Reeves chalked up counters for the K. D.'s.

The Arrow of Phi Beta West down below the powerful onslaught of the Delta Zetas by a count of 30-12. Miles, Anderson and Gann counted for the losers while Ehlers, Brown, and Lovelick threw them up for the D. Z.'s.

The sorority season has become a

series of battles for the crown of Phi Mu. Neither team has lost a game as yet, winning by large scores all the games they have played. The contest between the rivals next Tuesday promises to be a thriller.

The Alpha Chi, who last year were the closest rivals of the Tri Deltas, have not shown the same style that made them a bidder for the crown last year. Several of their stars were lost by graduation.

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For the first time in some years, Alumni Day will be highlighted by an intercollegiate baseball game. Alumni Day will be June 8, and Dickinson will provide the opposition.

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T. U. O. Wins Foul Shooting, S. A. E. Takes Second Place; Dunham Makes Highest Score

Bucknell Baseball Coach



E. E. "Hooks" Mylin

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935.

Chapel On the Hill

Chapel is back on the Hill again! Removed from the Baptist Church to less halcyon but more convenient Literature Auditorium, and presented from a semi-weekly to a weekly occasion, the services, from surface indications at least, should be making a strong bid for student support.

Moving the chapel hour forward 60 minutes was another astute move. At the 11 o'clock hour, listeners can pay attention to the speaker without being distracted by hunger and the haunting fear that lunch may be missed. The time is a decided improvement over the noon chapel, when the headlong rush after the final "Amen" made one wonder if the starter's gun had just barked.

Just as the time of chapel is more attractive, so the environment of the Literature Auditorium is more suitable to developing college unity. At the Baptist Church, the feeling of strange surroundings was always present. The same sensation of being strangers in a strange land is noticed when Bucknell's basketball team uses the High School gymnasium or Artistic Course presentations are given in the High School auditorium. In the Literature Auditorium, Bucknellians can really feel that they are participating in their own chapel service in their own auditorium.

Judged from these standpoints, chapel services on the Hill constitute a definite bettering in the conducting of Bucknell's principal means of religious expression. However, unfortunately, there are only superficial changes for the better. The response of the students and the calibre of the programs remain virtually the same as before the march up the Hill.

Outwardly, chapel may look different, but a little observation persuades one that it is the same old thing. Signs of students' disinterest are seen on every hand. Especially marked is the desolate air of the first four or five rows of seats. Except for a meager scattering of professors and tardy students, the front of the Auditorium is as bare as Mother Hubbard's proverbial cupboard. The only solution occurring to us is that the administration might install signs labeled "50 yard line" alongside the front row. Innocent bystanders would probably be crushed in the rush to the coveted front seats.

However, students cannot be blamed too harshly for their lack of absorption in the programs. This morning's chapel service was the fifth of the semester. It was the first which presented an outside speaker; the first four programs featured as speakers members of the Bucknell faculty. This complaint does not imply any criticism of the intelligence or speaking ability of Bucknell's professors. On the contrary, several remarkably sincere and interesting addresses have been delivered. The rub is that these same professors have been speaking to students in class day after day; as the students themselves phrase it, they are "old stuff."

Students cannot be censured for squirming during chapel services which possess little more variety than high school morning assemblies. Our suggestion is that the University attempt to secure a qualified outside speaker at

least every other week and should announce the speaker well in advance. As the popularity attendant on Mr. Cameron Ralston's visit here last autumn shows, students need not be driven to chapel.

R. S.

Concerning "Macbeth"

It is our belief that the Cap and Dagger production of Macbeth last week was enjoyed and appreciated by students and faculty alike, and, in fact, by all who witnessed the play. It must respects the production was all that could be expected of Cap and Dagger, and that is a great deal.

But could not more have been expected and a better production attained by having professional actors and actresses for some of the major roles? It seems hardly congruous to expect a college student to be able to act a Shakespearean role as ably as a veteran of the professional stage who has acted in the play and seen it acted time after time. Too, a professional Shakespearean actor would no doubt have been able to have ironed out some of the few weaknesses of the production. Being familiar with the production and acting of the play, his experience would have enabled him to do this.

The production of "Romeo and Juliet" is ranked among undergraduates who saw it, as one of the finest things ever given on the campus. Last year's "The Rivals" was not up to the standard set by "Romeo and Juliet," but nevertheless it was an outstanding success. Both plays employed professional actors, and they showed it. There was a quality of excellence noticeable in them that seemed to be lacking in "Macbeth," in spite of the unquestioned smoothness of the play.

Drama has gained a remarkable position at Bucknell. It is probably not far from the excellence achieved by professionals and above that on all but a few other campuses. But there are limitations on amateur drama that cannot be overcome simply because of immaturity and lack of experience. Therefore a first-rate play was produced last week, but the professional touch, which would, we believe, have raised it to even greater heights.

"Ye That Have Tongues"

"To try the eloquence now 'tis time." With the approach of the class speaking contests embryonic Demosthenes and would-be Ciceros are taking the dust-covered copies of "My Last Duchess" from the shelves to learn or recall the immortal lines. Burke's time-honored speech on "Conciliation" is being reviewed. The lines of Amy Lowell's "Patterns" are being given their annual polishing—all in preparation for the declamation and oratorical contests.

But when the competitors gather to out-shout, if not out-orate, each other, we fear that there will be but a few interested enough even to attend the contests, much less enter them. The art of declamation is a waning one, at least on the Bucknell campus and, we fear, must be mourned along with the passing of the dink, the Senior Council, and the class fights.

Where are the spellbinders of yore? Is this nation never again to thrill to the magical voice of a Daniel Webster, a Henry Clay, a Lincoln, or a Douglas?

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7
7:10-6:00—History Seminar, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:15—Howard Y. Williams, Literature Auditorium. (Seminar and Christian Association).

Friday, March 8
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Boxing Match, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Tustin Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 9
10:15—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, March 10
3:30—Chamber music, Living Room, Hunt Play Room.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, March 11
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Debate with Ohio Wesleyan, Literature Auditorium.

7:30—American Association of University Women Meeting, Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, March 12
8:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Bucknell Alumni Club, Larison Living Room.

Wednesday, March 13
7:10—Child Psychology Class, Literature Building.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 14
7:10—History Seminar, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.
8:15—French Declaration, Literature Auditorium.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

The Audience and Macbeth. A woman, sitting immediately behind us, wondered who wrote the play. It must have been a mistake, she said that they didn't put the author's name on the program.

The same woman, seeing Miss Fanny Wolfe's name on the program and seeing that she portrayed the first witch, asked her companion whether or not Miss Wolfe had a "speaking part."

She thought Macbeth a rather hen-pecked husband. When Banquo was murdered, she said, "That's another one dead." She is a great detective story sleuth, she told her companion, who must have been asleep, that she knew who committed the murders before the end.

When the Cap and Dagger-ites went up to the South Williamsport High School to tread the boards, Miss Berg emerged from the wings into the sleep-walking scene, looking very beautiful. She wore a long silk night-gown and two lovely braids on either side of her head. As she advanced through the Shakespearean text, one boy, evidently at an impressionable age, sitting very far back in the audience, leaned toward his companion in the next seat, and whispered very, very seriously indeed, "Do you suppose that's her real night-gown?"

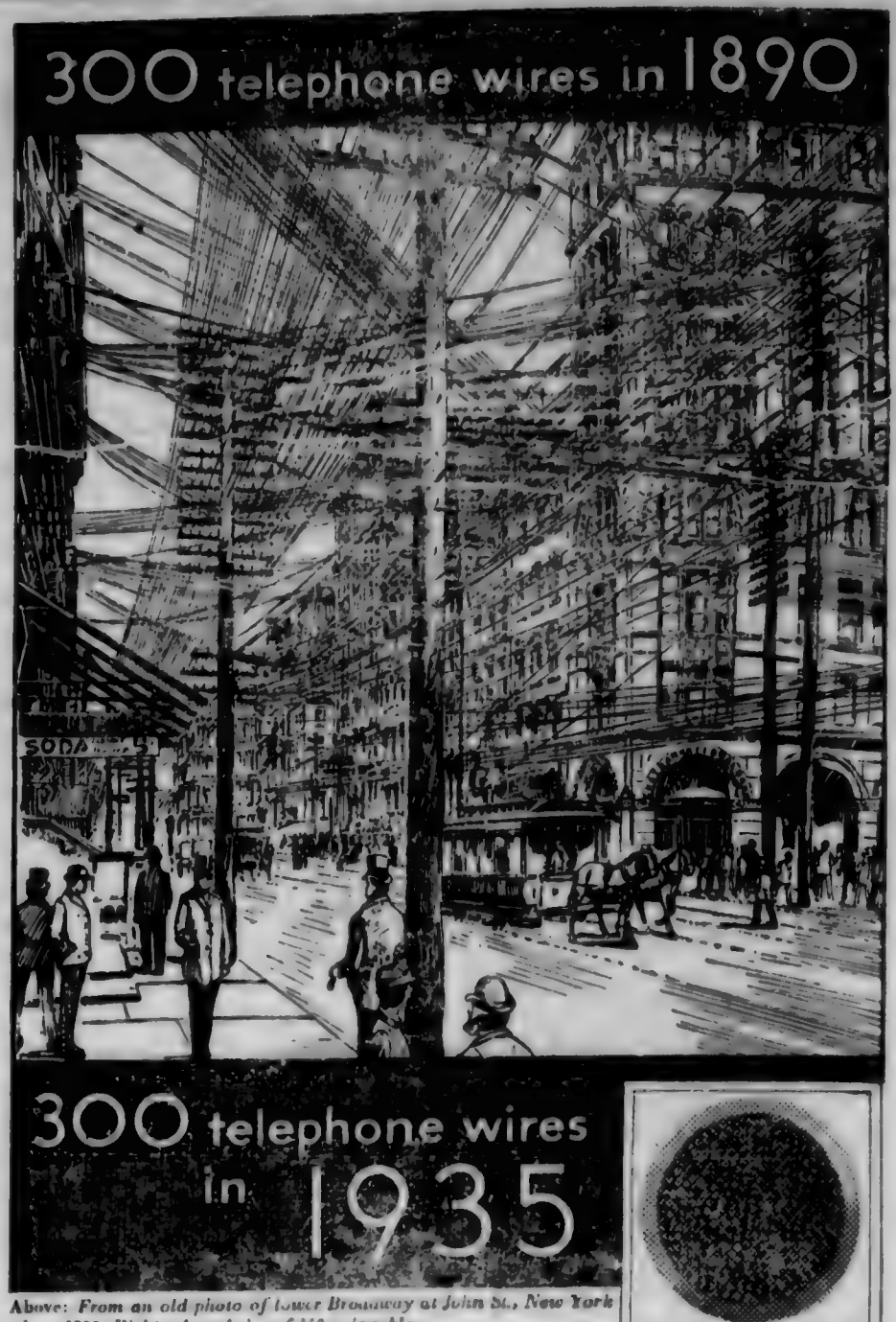
A cynical friend said she was surprised that the programs didn't read: Macbeth, starring Mr. Jay Snyder's Beard—all the publicity the hair of his chinny-chin-chin has been getting, and since Macbeth evidently is our male most lovely poetry in the play?

We liked Mr. William Beck's (erst-while boxer and town cut-up's) playing of Seton. Since Macbeth evidently looked the fact that Seton would be a far more useful fighter with gloves on than with a sword. Mr. Beck soon tumbled over dead—on his stomach (This was on Friday night), with his posterior end pointing indiscreetly toward his audience. Peter thought his acting a revelation; but the best crack on that score goes to Mrs. Judge Johnson, who, at this point in the evening's proceedings, leaned over to one of our friends and said, "Why Bill Beck's as funny dead as he is alive!"

Tonic: Who left the footprints in the snow. Along the street of Fraternity Row in order that they might win some dough?

Ad of the Week: Peter walked into Rea and Derick's the other afternoon to set himself up to a lemon coke, and while waiting for the clerk to fill his order, he noticed the True Story ad on the wall. It read: "Do you know the inside story of Jean Harlow?" Peter didn't but he thought he'd like to. He recalled that Professor Johnson credited Harold's (An early English King) failure to "internal troubles."

Library Note: (Apologies to Mr. Nash): Professor Nimblett gets many books on sex life: on the islands, on the sea, on the pampas; But a thing that I'm more interested in is the sex life on our campus.



300 telephone wires in 1890
300 telephone wires in 1935

From an old photo of Lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual view of 121 West College.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2 1/2" in diameter.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letter To The Editor

All is not lost, Mr. Editor, when an editorial in the Bucknellian spurs members of the freshman class to write such letters as you have printed in the last two issues. The validity of the arguments presented is overshadowed by the fact that at least two college students have begun to think. All hail the New Reformation!

Here is a student pointing out the deficiencies of the modern educational system as responsible for the anarchy of his fellow students, and his statement is challenged by another who misconstrues the point and accuses him of blindness to the particular advantages at this university. Going on the assumption that the present educational setup is all right, our "Optimist" takes the opportunity of ignoring the influences of the outside world when attacking local problems.

The problem is not, "Optimist," that Bucknell is lax in stimulating interest in the modern world, but rather that the present educational

On Other Campuses

A freshman at Brooklyn wrote at the end of a very lengthy history paper: "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." The paper was returned with the following comment written upon it: "O. K. but I like sandwiches better."

A Calgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in the class room so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

Directors of Oxford University once voted not to install baths because the students who occupied the dormitories attended college only eight months a year.

"Seated Nude" sculptured out of snow recently won a new sculpture contest at Skidmore College.

Professors at the University of Michigan got busy and formulated 15 plans to keep the students awake.

B. U. Instructs 1679 During Year as Shown By 1935 Catalogue

New Volume Is Available for Distribution to Students at 112 West College

One thousand six hundred seventy-nine people received instruction at Bucknell last year, according to the 1934-35 University catalogue which was issued last week. Of this number, 891, or a little more than half, were students at the college at Lewisburg. The remainder is made up of enrollment in the summer session, the extension division, and at Wilkes-Barre. The volume shows some slight improvement over former editions in that the material is condensed to a more readable form, for easy reference and saving of space. The requirements for a B. A. degree have been more precisely stated, with a view to the revisions which have been made in the curriculum during the past year.

There is to be found in the catalogue, as a new division of the Commerce and Finance course, a four-year actuarial course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science. The course is designed to meet the needs of the modern business world, which requires in secretarial positions college-trained persons who also have the abilities of a stenographer. The course is broad in extent, including a ground work in Economics, English, and Mathematics.

Definite strides at the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre are also noted in student activities during the past year. There has been organized a bi-weekly newspaper, The Bison Stampede, a men's booster club, a women's student organization, the German club, the political science club, the engineering club, and several debating teams, all since February of 1934.

Eight thousand copies of the catalogue have been printed, of which number 3500 were mailed last week to prospective students, libraries, schools, and colleges. A copy may be obtained at room 112 West College, or by addressing the Registrar, Henry W. Rolter has requested, however, that students preserve their copies for future reference, rather than throwing them away and then asking for additional ones.

It pays to advertise.

Rev. Charles R. Myers, '04, Dies at Yonkers, New York

The Rev. Charles R. Myers, '04, died at the St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, New York, at noon, February 28. He has held many educational and religious posts in this area. His last was at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Yonkers.

Born in Lewisburg fifty years ago, Dr. Myers received his education at Bucknell and Susquehanna University. From 1907 to 1909 he served as principal of Pottsgrove High School. Following his ordination to the ministry in 1909, he was pastor of several parishes in central Pennsylvania. In 1924, he became president of Hartwick Seminary at Oneonta, New York. He remained there for five years, at the end of which time he came to Yonkers.

Among the offices which Dr. Myers held during his years of service in the ministry were the secretaryship of the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, of which group he was also the delegate to the general conventions of the church. He was also a former president of the Synod of the North Branch conference and of the ministerial associations of Reading and Mt. Carmel. During 1933 and 1934 he served as president of the Clerical Association of Yonkers in which he retained membership after relinquishing the office.

He was pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Mt. Carmel, and later at Gordon.

Surviving the clergyman are his wife, Mrs. Edith and their two sons, Frederick and Paul.

Mrs. Anna Brown Clipman Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Anna Brown Clipman, the wife of the Reverend William H. Clipman, '88, died at her home on 59 Brown Street on February 21.

Mrs. Clipman had been failing in health the last four or five years, but she had no serious illness until February 12 when a heart disorder became evident, and later proved fatal. The Reverend Clipman is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Meadville.

Besides the Reverend Clipman, four children survive her: Mrs. Gertrude Wolfe, Lewisburg; Mrs. W. S. Wentzel, Sumbury; Mrs. Frank Gay, Rochester, N. Y.; and W. H. Clipman, Chalfont.

National President Of Tri-Deltas Visits Local Chapter Here

Mrs. Ernestine B. Grisby Is a Member of University of Colorado Regents

Mrs. Ernestine B. Grisby, of Washington, D. C., president of Delta Delta Delta, international fraternity for women visited the campus last week to visit local active and alumnae members of the fraternity.

Regarded highly by educators for the work she has done in their interests, Mrs. Grisby was recently a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Deans of Women which was held in Galveston. The subject upon which she spoke was "The Effects of Organization in College Life." She is the author of an article, "In Defense of Fraternities" which will appear in the next issue of The Fraternity Month.

A native of Colorado, derived of pioneer stock, Mrs. Grisby is a member of the University of Colorado board of regents to which office she was elected in a general election on the Democratic ticket for a term of six years.

The American Association of University Women has had in Mrs. Grisby an ardent worker. As state legislative chairman she served for a number of years on the state board of that organization. She has also served on the local boards of branches in Pueblo and in Denver. In Denver she was education chairman and in Pueblo she was chairman of Fellowship.

Mrs. Grisby has had many years of personal experience with organizations and their relationship to college life. For four years she was a director of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, representing Delta Delta Delta. Prior to that she visited many of the 87 collegiate chapters of Delta Delta Delta serving as a chapter supervisor.

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Musical Program Recently

A varied program of organ, piano, and vocal selections was presented by the Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, at the Baptist Church recently.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. Whyte Addresses High School Students

On a trip last week Professor James P. Whyte addressed the student assemblies of the Lansdowne High School, the York Junior and Senior High Schools, and the John Harris School at Harrisburg. While in Woodbury, he also spoke before the Rotary Club. During the month of February, Professor Whyte addressed 37 different audiences.

Prof. Bond Will Lead Student Church Communion on Sunday

Observance of communion will be the feature of this Sunday evening's Student Church program at 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room. Professor C. M. Bond will lead the services, and student aides will serve the wine and bread.

The communion is being held in connection with the World Day of Prayer, which is being celebrated Friday, March 8.

All students at Beloit college, living within a radius of 30 miles and more than five miles, have the gas used in transportation paid for by the institution. Not bad!

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Women Debaters Win Against Penn State; Decision Is 23-18

Men's Team Debates Urinus Before Sociology Class; No Decision Given

A Bucknell University women's debate team defeated the Penn State women's team in an audience shift-of-opinion vote at Montoursville Tuesday night. Bucknell upheld the affirmative of the proposition, "That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Speakers for Bucknell were Elizabeth Hybert, '35, and Rita Holbrook, '37. Penn State representatives were Bernadette Heagney and Helen Chamberlain.

Superiority in rebuttal gained the decision for Bucknell in a close discussion. Only members whose opinions were swayed by the speakers took part in the counted vote, which Bucknell won 23 to 18. It was the third straight year for the Bucknell women to win from Penn State on the neutral Montoursville high school platform.

Bucknell and Ursinus College men's debate teams put on an interesting discussion before Prof. R. L. Sutherland's class in Social Pathology in the Literature Building Tuesday afternoon. Bucknell upheld the affirmative of the proposition that "Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine." No decision was given, but a special feature was an open forum following the debate in which members of the class took part.

Bucknell speakers were Allen Farington, '35, and Irving Glitsch, '35. Gene Bradford and Robb Levin represented Ursinus. The Bucknell speakers contended that their proposed system of socialized medicine would bring benefits to the medical profession as well as to the general public. The Ursinus speakers agreed that the affirmative proposal would have social advantages but fought the measure because they felt that it could not be adequately financed and that it would mean that politicians would control the medical program.

Firemen and Policemen Take First Aid Course

Through a first aid course started last week for the town firemen and policemen, by the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, that organization is preparing these men to render more effective service in life saving than they have hitherto been able to give. Dr. Frank B. Hitecock is teaching the course. The firemen are purchasing through him an unusually complete first aid kit, which is designed to fit into one of their fire fighting machines so that the firemen will always have first aid material at hand.

Bucknell may feel some satisfaction in this matter, as the Executive Board of the Red Cross chapter numbers several Bucknell alumni among its members. Professor Lewis E. Theis is chairman of the chapter. Mrs. Evelyn Stanton Gundy, former dean of women at Bucknell, is the chapter secretary. Professor Frank M. Simpson is chapter treasurer, and Professor William G. Owens is a member of the board.

Three From B. U. Are Hurt At Buck Hill Falls Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.) slight bruises. Calvin's face was bleeding profusely from spectators reaching the pair and his right eye was closed. He was rushed with Miss Nicholas to the doctor who dressed his injuries.

One further accident among the Bucknell contingent was recorded when Miss Esther Bucher, secretary to Mr. Holter, sprained her ankle on the same golf course. She was treated by a nurse at the Inn.

DR. BITNER '21, AT MANILA
Dr. C. Hilaine Bitner, '21, and Mrs. Edith Larson Bitner, '19, are making a short stay in Manila, P. I. Dr. Bitner, of the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, is stationed on the U. S. S. Facon, an oil tanker supplying the Asiatic fleet, where he has charge of twelve sick beds and a dispensary. He reports that Shanghai is suffering acutely from the depression as is the rest of China, while the British-controlled Hong Kong is kept in fine economic condition, as are the cities in the Philippine Islands, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bitner of Watson town.

Mrs. Mark to Speak Here Before A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Pauline Beery Mark, instructor in textile chemistry at Penn State, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women in Hunt Hall Living Room on Monday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. Mark will discuss a recent study made at Penn State concerning the lead weighing of silks and the extensive use of artificial silks.

Prior to Mrs. Mark's talk, Professor J. O. Oliphant will conduct a study group at 7:30 dealing with "Contemporary Social Movements in Germany."

A course in elementary fishing has been added to the curriculum of the University of California. Practice is held in the university swimming pool.

DICKINSON TAKES B. U. IN FINAL HOME TILT

(Continued from page 1.) ers in rapid succession and Starks scored a single point from the foul line as the half ended with the Blons out in front by one point, 19-11. Dickinson Comes Back Strong
Dickinson came back strong in the second half and Kintzing scored twice before the Blons took time out. As play was resumed the tall center once more gathered two points on a short shot from under the basket to put the visitors out in front 17-12. Starks scored on a free throw as he was fouled by Finney and was closely followed by Anderson who was fouled by Steele. Eaton replaced Steele in the Dickinson lineup and Monahan scored on a long shot from the side of the floor.

Flier clipped Wilson as he was in the act of shooting and he made one of his free throws good. Kanengier

QUERIES ANSWERED ON POETRY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) ditional guidance, the following points may be made generally about the best poetry:

1. Poetry is an art.
2. It is primarily concerned with human experiences.
3. These experiences must have more than a temporary or local interest; they must possess universality.
4. The language must be musical, or as some would insist, metrical.
5. The experience portrayed must be such as to arouse emotion.
6. The whole must be enriched by imagination.

These are points for poetic merit, not panaceas for poetic ills. All these points can be followed, and yet a poem will not be the result. All can be disregarded, and yet a great poem may be produced.

Bucknell to Debate Ohio Wesleyan Here Monday, March 11

Several Important Debates Scheduled to Be Held on Bucknell Campus

A Bucknell team will meet the Ohio Wesleyan University team, Delaware, Ohio, in the Literature Building Auditorium Monday evening, March 11, at eight o'clock. In one of the feature debates of the home season, Ohio Wesleyan has a national reputation for the efficiency and excellence of her debate teams. Bucknell speakers will be Alice O'Hara, '35, Emily Orr, '35, and Elsa Patton, '34.

Allegheny College representatives will visit the campus March 20 for a debate with Miss Hybert and Miss Holbrook, and on April 3 West Virginia University debaters will visit Bucknell to conclude the home season for the Bucknell women's speakers.

Next debates on the men's home schedule are with the University of Dayton, on March 19, and with the University of North Carolina on March 21. Dayton state to Bucknell last year one of the best pairs ever to appear on a local platform. North Carolina is the University where Carl Snively, former Bucknell football coach, is now head coach of football.

Following these two home debates the Bison orators will meet Davidson College of North Carolina, March 27, and Michigan State, middle western champion, on April 1. Alice O'Hara, '35, and Theodore Gerakares, '35, debated a team from the Junior College before an audience of more than 200 at the Eighth Ward Democratic Club in Wilkes-Barre. It was a non-decision debate.

Debates with Dayton and North Carolina will be on the Control of Munitions.

Summer Curriculums Definitely Planned

With Professor Frank G. Davis in charge, Bucknell University is preparing to offer one of the most complete summer school curriculums in recent years, to a large group of students. The summer sessions will open on July 8th and will close on August 15, and University authorities are looking forward to an extra large enrollment this year.

Professor Davis is handling the announcements of the courses, and other various items of interest to be presented in a novel and interesting manner. A number of bulletins have been printed and they are to be issued in a series. There are ten different bulletins in all and each contains information about a particular division of the school. The final pamphlet or bulletin will be a complete summer school bulletin containing all the information, but it will not be detailed as in the individual bulletins.

Courses are to be offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. In addition to these courses a daily lecture hour will be one of the features of the school. In this lecture hour various subjects will be discussed by several different authorities.

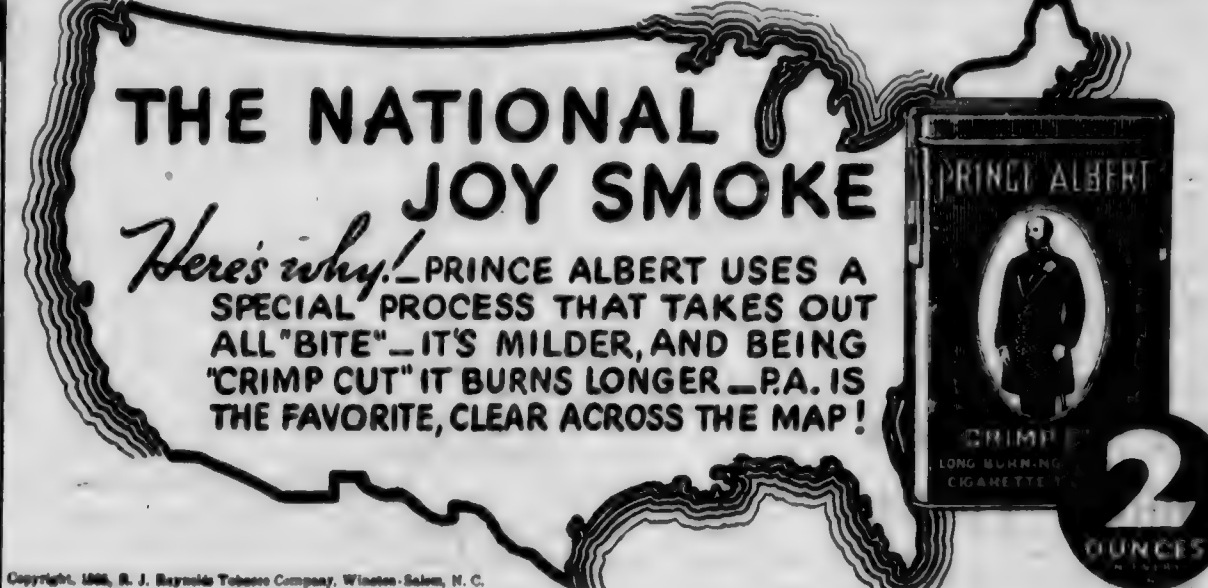
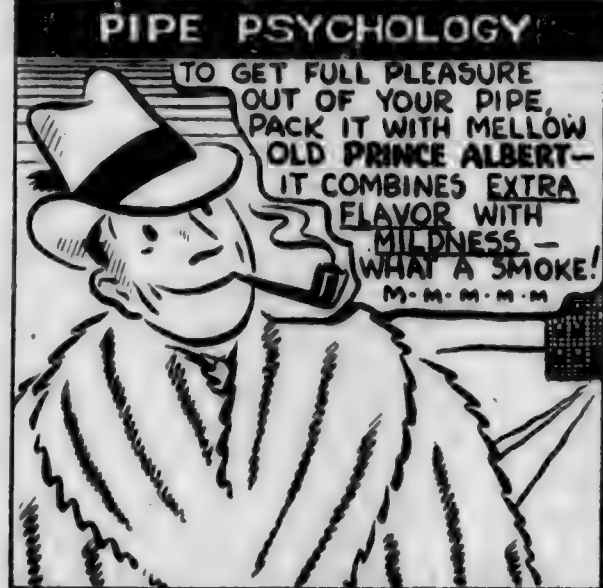
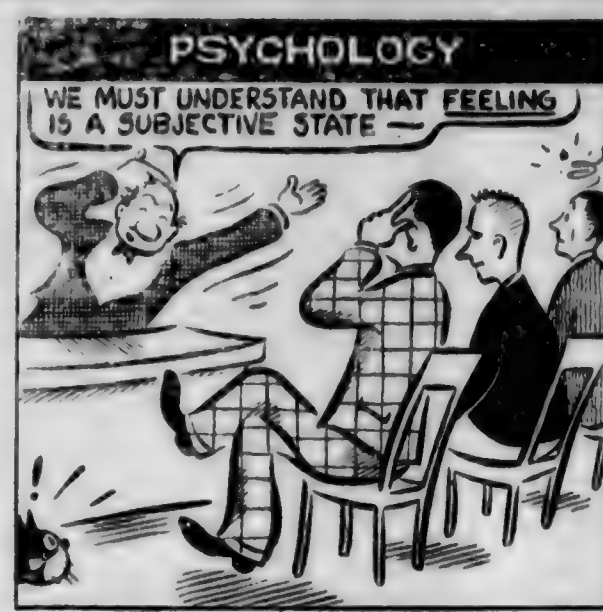
42 Bucknell Delegates Go to Buck Hill Falls

(Continued from Page 1.) Church, and Miss Esther Bucher, secretary to the Registrar. Student discussion at the conference was largely limited to three "commission" meetings held on Saturday and Sunday. At this time the delegates chose one of five general subjects and under the leadership of a student and outside advisers, arrived at definite conclusions concerning their subject.

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With Professor Frank G. Davis in charge, Bucknell University is preparing to offer one of the most complete summer school curriculums in recent years, to a large group of students. The summer sessions will open on July 8th and will close on August 15, and University authorities are looking forward to an extra large enrollment this year.

Professor Davis is handling the announcements of the courses, and other various items of interest to be presented in a novel and interesting manner. A number of bulletins have been printed and they are to be issued in a series. There are ten different bulletins in all and each contains information about a particular division of the school. The final pamphlet or bulletin will be a complete summer school bulletin containing all the information, but it will not be detailed as in the individual bulletins.

Courses are to be offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. In addition to these courses a daily lecture hour will be one of the features of the school. In this lecture hour various subjects will be discussed by several different authorities.

42 Bucknell Delegates Go to Buck Hill Falls

(Continued from Page 1.) Church, and Miss Esther Bucher, secretary to the Registrar. Student discussion at the conference was largely limited to three "commission" meetings held on Saturday and Sunday. At this time the delegates chose one of five general subjects and under the leadership of a student and outside advisers, arrived at definite conclusions concerning their subject.

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Robbins Laud Students, Production of Macbeth

Technical Work Excellent

(Continued from page 1.) Rivals," in which the amateur actors had the stimulus of one or more professionals working with them in the cast. This year the absence of professionals was particularly unfortunate because without them we lacked men adequate to fill the numerous male roles in the play chosen.

On the whole the performance was most satisfactory. The play did not drag; and, though they realized that it was long, there were few in the audience who were not surprised to find that it was eleven-fifteen when they left the auditorium. Playing the tragedy with but two intermissions speeded it up considerably. It progressed steadily to its climax, and there was no let-down until the last scene was reached. While the famous sleep-walking scene was undoubtedly the most effectively acted, the very difficult banquet scene, where there was no let-down until the last scene was reached. While the famous sleep-walking scene was undoubtedly the most effectively acted, the very difficult banquet scene, where there was no let-down until the last scene was reached. While the famous sleep-walking scene was undoubtedly the most effectively acted, the very difficult banquet scene, where there was no let-down until the last scene was reached.

Berg's Acting Effective
Madeline Berg carried off the honors in the part of Lady Macbeth. Her beautifully clear enunciation and intelligent acting carried her lines well beyond the footlights and "put across" her scenes most effectively. Irene Pisarcak as Lady Macduff did almost equally good acting within the limitations of her smaller part, her lively voice bringing out all the pathos in a scene which, handled carefully, is likely to sink in all hearts. Ann Morrow was equally effective as the Apparition; and Dorothy Holota, making her debut as Hecate, easily dominated the scenes in which she appeared. Frances Wolf, Elizabeth Taylor, and Edna Hutchinson gave a fairly satisfactory interpretation of the Three Witches, acting quietly but perhaps busily, and the parts too much, and allowing their sing-song to obscure the differences in their voices essential to the intelligible presentation of their scenes.

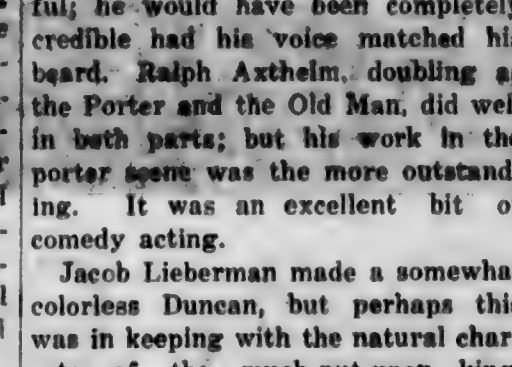
Carl Huus was almost completely satisfactory as Macbeth. He made the most of the flexibility of his voice, varying his tones most effectively to bring out the different moods he had to present. He was especially good in the early scenes with Lady Macbeth and in the scene where he kills the guards. His reading of the lines and their handling of the blank verse showed how effectively it is possible to retain all the poetry of the original and yet give it an almost conversational quality. Others in the cast did almost as well; there were but few who recited or declaimed.

Astheim Good in Two Roles
Jay Snyder's interpretation of Banquo's part was sympathetic and carefully he would have been completely credible had his voice matched his beard. Ralph Astheim, doubling as the Porter and the Old Man, did well in both parts; but his work in the porter scene was the more outstanding. It was an excellent bit of comedy acting.

Jacob Lieberman made a somewhat colorless Duncan, but perhaps this was in keeping with the natural character of the much-put-upon king. Francis Baker and George Johnson, as Malcolm and Donalbain, were adequate in the early scenes, but neither seemed able to portray the character development which they should show toward the end of the play. The greatest weakness in the cast was in the part of Macduff. This was not the fault of the acting of Harrison Bower, who took the part, but was due to the incoherence of his physique. Had the Cap and Dagger society imported a professional to play Macbeth and assigned Carl Huus to the part of Macduff, the casting would have been much more satisfactory.

Among the many others who took parts in the tragedy it is difficult to single out individuals for comment. A particularly happy bit of casting was done when Mary Bachman was chosen to portray the part of Macduff's son. Among the noblemen,

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Dr. Van Dusen Plans Retreat Conference

Noted Theologian to Visit Bucknell on March 17-18 to Meet Students

A retreat conference at an as yet unselected country inn near Lewisburg will be an attractive feature of the visit to the Bucknell campus on March 17-18 of Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of the Union Theological Seminary.

Only a limited number of students will be able to accompany Dr. Van Dusen to the Sunday conference, so those desiring to attend are requested to register early. The only cost will be the price of dinner at the inn. A similar retreat was held last autumn when Bruce Curry spoke at Bucknell, and 58 students took advantage of the opportunity to meet Dr. Curry personally.

Dr. Van Dusen is prominent as one of the younger group of philosophers, social, and religious thinkers of our time.

Members of the committee appointed by Clarence Howells, '35, president of the Christian Association, to arrange for the retreat, are Betty Webb, '38, Marjorie Nichols, '38, Clinton Condit, '37, and Jack Sholl, '37.

Interfraternity Sing To Be Held on April 11

Continued from page 1.

or arrangement by an undergraduate student.

10. The songs shall be rated as follows:
a. Contest number—50 percent.
b. Selected number—25 percent.
c. Fraternity song—25 percent.

Three (3) copies of the Selected song and the Contest song shall be in the hands of the judges the night of the contest.

11. The officers of Phi Mu Alpha will select the judges of the contest.

12. An entrance fee of \$2.00 shall be deposited with the treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, Thomas Wood, one week before the contest.

While working in the dissecting laboratory a student at Tulane University medical school discovered his father's head.

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Collegians Are Careless Says Writer on Inquirer

That the average college student is careless and unbusinesslike, but no more so than the average man, is the conclusion drawn by William Feather of the Philadelphia Inquirer, as a result of the answers which a friend of his received to letters addressed to student managers of 275 college publications. The letters requested information regarding the value of the several magazines as, advertising mediums, asked for definite information, and made it clear that he was about to buy space in those publications which met his requirements.

Fifteen percent answered the first letter, an additional 25 percent answered the first follow-up letter, and a third letter brought the total percentage of answers to 75. Of the nearly 300 letters received, only 15 gave the complete information in a businesslike way. Although many of the balance were typed, the answers were inadequate. The majority, however, merely wrote the information in long-hand on the back of the letter. Many forgot to give the name of the university, and others even neglected to sign their letters at all.

This was Professor Sutherland's second address in Northumberland.

Although, he said, the World Court is not a perfect instrument for enforcing or controlling the peaceful conduct of all nations, still it is the best instrument that has been devised by man for that purpose.

He closed by noting that Jesus believed in international relations taking the Christian religion, which belonged to the Jews, into all parts of the world. He challenged his audience to think out important international problems for themselves, to create a new pattern of human relations which will take the place of nationalism, militarism, or imperialism.

This was Professor Sutherland's second address in Northumberland.

Nine Alumni Meetings Planned by Stoughton

Alumni secretary Alfred G. Stoughton traveled last week through western New York and western Pennsylvania, when he organized nine alumni dinner meetings to be held Saturday night, March 16, in connection with the Bucknell broadcast. At this time some sixty meetings will be booked up through a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for a half-hour broadcast.

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Church Hears Talk By Prof. Sutherland

Speaking at the Methodist Episcopal church of Northumberland last week, Professor Robert L. Sutherland chose as his subject "International Relations of the World Court."

He began with two examples of good conduct, that considered good by society, and that considered delinquent. He then illustrated the cause for delinquent conduct, and expounded the theory that the international relations of a nation are outgrowths of that nation's ethics.

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W. & J. Boxers To Meet Bucknell Tomorrow Night

Dope on Presidents' Scares; Renomen in Good Shape for O'Connell Bout

W. & J. SEEKS REVENGE FOR FORMER DEFEAT

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium, the Bucknell boxers will entertain a band of revenge-seeking W. & J. Presidents in the Bisons' last home meet of the season. The titmouse from the Washington, Pa., school are an unknown quantity to the Renomen. Advance dope on the President punchers has been somewhat meagre, but they showed their mettle earlier in the season by holding Pitt's Panthers to a 4-5 victory.

For a time it was rumored that Washington and Jefferson had dropped the ring sport from its athletic calendar, but Faculty Manager Benjamin W. Griffith has received assurances that a team will be sent.

The Bisons whom Coach Joe Reno will call upon tomorrow night are the following: 115 lb. class, Peterson; 125 lb., Stephens; 135 lb., Beck; 145 lb., Laerman; 155 lb., Loughery; 165 lb., Valentino; 175 lb., Pethick; and unlimited, Rossi.

In the unlimited class, Joe Rossi will fight if the W. & J. contingent includes a heavyweight. In any case, an exhibition bout between Rossi and Conti, freshman heavyweight, will be held. There will probably be an additional bout in the 155 lb. class, since W. & J. sent word that they were considering bringing an extra man in that class. If an extra boxer is brought, flashy Armand Verga will provide the opposition.

Since the early meets of the season, Coach Reno's punchers, largely inexperienced men, have been showing steady improvement. The Bisons looked impressive against Temple, and Reno expects to even better showing against W. & J.

Last year the Bisons downed the Presidents, 4-3, in a thriller, and W. & J. will be running for vengeance tomorrow night, while Bucknell will be seeking its first triumph of the waning ring season.

Former B. U. Coach Assumes Knox Post

Pete Reynolds Takes Over Team Which Has Shown 27 Straight Losses

A former Bucknell football coach next fall will attempt to rescue the much-battered sons of Old Siwash from the morass of defeat. Pete Reynolds, head coach here for several years after the World War, last week was appointed football mentor at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, the school whose brilliant warriors have dipped their colors 27 successive times in the past three years.

Reynolds' Bucknell teams, it is recalled, were noted for their defensive rather than offensive ability. During his tenure the Bisons were seldom beaten by any sizable margin. Reynolds himself was regarded as one of the finest and most clearest men ever to guide Bucknell's gridiron destinies.

After leaving Bucknell, Reynolds took up the coaching reins at Syracuse, his alma mater, where his teams won 15 out of 20 games. He decided to give up coaching and enter business in Chicago. Since his retirement, however, he has kept a close interest in the game, performing occasional scouting chores for various teams.

One Had Good Team
Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science Group, who is a Knox alumnus in the class of 1925, was greatly interested when told that a former Bucknell coach had assumed the Herculean task of directing Knox to winning ways.

When Dr. Sutherland was in school, Knox boasted some of the finest (Continued on page 8.)

Bison Mittmen Formidable Team According to Anonymous Writer

Note—Since interest in boxing on the Bucknell campus has been increasing greatly in the past few weeks, because of the approach of the W. & J. meet and the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships on March 22-23, the Bucknellian has invited a recognized authority on boxing and boxers to sketch the boxing styles of the various men who make up the Bison Team. The writer prefers to remain anonymous. His opinions are his own.

Since most of the boys on the Bucknell team are new this year, I particularly welcome this opportunity to tell the readers of the Bucknellian something about them.

Representing Bucknell in the 115 lb. class, we have Peterson, who is a sophomore. Pete has been improving with each fight. The little mite has won the acclamation of his many friends by his milling style of fighting. There is nothing he likes better than to stand in the center of the ring and swap punches with his opponent. The potent wallop that he carries in his little fists has done no little toward gaining the respect of his opponents.

Steve Stephens, a freshman, has been selected by Coach Reno to fight in the 125 lb. class. Steve, proved his mettle in the last fight by fighting a whirlwind battle with Robinson, of Temple. Stephens reminds one of a gamecock, pecking away with a left jab at his opponent's face until the opportunity arrives to dart in with a hard right hand to the face or body. Steve is a good boxer right now, but a little more experience will make him a standout performer.

In the 135 lb. class, the Renomen find themselves blessed with a new little satellite in the person of young Billy Beck, the Lewisburg boy, who many think has a splendid opportunity of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championship this year. Billy is a sophomore and has taken to the game like a "duck to water." Beck is a fair boxer and a terrific puncher. What more does a man need to make him an outstanding performer? Great things are expected of him in the next two years.

Last year no meets for freshman track men were held, but this spring Bill Iverson, '35, varsity track manager, will attempt to schedule several meets for the yearlings. All potential track stars are urged to get the spiked shoes out of the moth balls and start pounding the track. The Loomis Field oval, although still a mire from the heavy snows, is expected soon to dry out with the spring breezes, and become available. Early trainers have been using the indoor track in Tustin Gym for the past few weeks.

Bud Laerman, in the 145 lb. class, has been improving with each fight. His inclination to clown has lost Bud fights that should have been won time and again. Laerman is a very good boxer if he wants to be, and I am told that he has done away with his clowning and is determined to show what he can do. If so, a "slam-bang" affair is in the offing, for how this fellow can throw punches when he wants to!

Loughery, who fights in the 155 lb. class, has developed a tantalizing left jab which he keeps flicking in his opponent's face. I watched this big, good-natured "kid" in a workout during the past week, and for the first time since he has been out for boxing at Bucknell, I was impressed. In this training bout, there seemed to

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Pocius Advances in Handball Tournament

The best matches of the handball tournament so far were played Monday night on the Tustin Gym handball court.

In the most thrilling match of the evening Dunham was head pressed before he conquered Leavitt 23-21, 19-21, 21-10. Mark Stuchlikano took over Gerkarek 21-5, 21-10. Pocius continued his fine playing routing Crab 21-1, 21-2. Nick Vitale took two hard fought matches from Dobie 21-10, 21-16.

Since handball was begun here three years ago, the game has become popular with the Bucknell students. In the first handball tournament, held in 1932, Prof. Sutherland, '34, won the title. He was opposed by Phil Miller who entered the match as a favorite over his opponent. Phil came back last year and garnered the handball crown.

Marty Pocius, a newcomer to the ranks of the handball ace, is said by detractors, to be destined for the title, but they are over on the watch for a dark horse to come through.

Sigs Place Six In Final Round Of Wrestling

SAE's Have Four Survivors in Intramural Tournament

MILLERDOWNS WHIPKEY IN EVENING'S HIGHLIGHT

Twelve youths, representing six different fraternities, battled their way to the finals in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, Monday and Tuesday nights at Tustin Gym. The finals will be held Thursday night at the gym.

In the first bout of Monday evening's matches, Kottcamp, heavy favorite to win the 135-lb. title, fatten of his opponent, Heaton, in one minute and 20 seconds. White, also of the Sigma Chi, won his bout in the 135-lb. class by gaining the decision over Leuter with a 2-12 time advantage. The two winners will meet in the finals.

In the best match of the evening, Mal Miller, S. A. E. 145-pounder, pinned Whipkey of Sigma Chi in 4:12. This bout had the crowd in an uproar. In the same class, Androski, stocky Phi Gam freshman, pinned Balmiano in 2:07, and Joe Quirk, Sigm freshman who was Phi Psi's only entry into the bouts, gave Bartolini the same treatment in three minutes and 30 seconds.

In the 155-lb. class, Barnes of Kappa Sigma pinned DeLafrange of S. A. E. in three minutes and ten seconds, and Ballard of the Phi Gam took Ed Miller, Kappa Sigma, in one minute and nine seconds. Ballard then pinned Vogle, thus qualifying to meet Barnes in the final.

The only bout in the 175-lb. class was between Leuter and Beatty in 50 seconds. He will meet Vabel in the (Continued on last page.)

Intramural Wrestling Champs to Meet State

Bucknell's intramural wrestling champions, to be chosen in the finals in Tustin Gym this evening, will grapple with Penn State's intramural victors soon in an intercollegiate intramural tournament, John Plant and Malcolm Massey, directors of the program, announced early this week. Although no date has yet been set, definite arrangements have been completed with Hugo Besdek, Penn State athletic director, for the meet, which will be held in State's spacious Recreation Hall. The date was not definitely agreed upon, because of the absence from the conference of Chas. Spoel, Nittany wrestling mentor.

Boxing Meet With Pitt Is Cancelled

According to information received from the Athletic Office, the boxing meet with Pitt has been postponed, and will probably not be held this season.

Although no specific reason was given for the cancelling of the meet, there was a controversy as to the eligibility of Bucknell freshmen to box against the Pittmen.

This is the second meet that has been cancelled on the 1935 boxing season, the matches with Duquesne having been called off because of ineligibility of one of the opponents, who also played football.

As a result of this cancellation, the meet with Washington and Jefferson tomorrow will be the last dual one of the season. The team, however, will go to the annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, which will be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, on March 22.

Varsity Basketball Team Schedule Charity Game

The Bucknell basketball team has accepted an invitation to play in Williamsport next Tuesday evening, March 12, as part of a charity case Southlander. The Bisons' opponent will be a team from the Williamsport City League, a crack industrial circuit in the West Branch metropolis.

In addition to the Bucknell game, the Penn State varsity courtmen will also face a City League team in the same double bill. Penn State's Blue Band may accompany the Nittany footmen to Williamsport.

Frosh Five Loses 61-27 to Lion Cubs In Contest at State

Folz Rolls Up 10, Carpenter 9 for Orange and Blue Yearlings

The Bucknell freshman quintet traveled to Penn State in hope of avenging the defeat inflicted upon the varsity by the Nittany Lions but they were decisively defeated 61-27 by the Lion Cubs.

The Bionettes were first to score when Carpenter dropped in a basket and a foul. However, the lead was soon swept away by an avalanche of baskets which gave the home team a 23-10 lead at the half.

Peterson and Proka, State forwards, led the attack with 12 points each, while Bill Foltz, center, was high man for the Bion Frosh with 10 points.

The box score:
Bucknell: Foltz, 10; Peterson, 10; Leuder, 9; Eck, 7; Summers, 6; Barnes, 5; Hershey, 2; Carpenter, 3; Totals, 59 9-27.
Penn State: Murphy, 13; Peterson, 6; Remens, 6; Proka, 6; Dimmer, 10; Rehach, 3; Varnax, 1; Koepler, 1; Wear, 0; Keller, 2; Melhoff, 2; Bronstein, 3; Totals, 25 11-61.

'Pottsville' Jones, '30, Rejoins N. Y. Giants

Tells of His Experiences in Pro Football Games in National League

Tom Jones, former Bucknell gridiron hero, paid an impromptu visit to his college friends here last week. Tom, better known as "Pottsville Jones," is a smashing guard of the New York Giants professional football champions in the National league for 1934.

He has been a mainstay in the New York Giants' line for the past three seasons. Next season will see him again in his starting lineup. Jones, along with Clark Hinkle, '32, was picked on the 1934 All-American Pro second team.

This next fall will be Jones' sixth season as a professional player. Prior to his signing up with the Giants, he played with the Frankfurt Yellow Jackets and Shenandoah. Upon being questioned as to what "pro" football was like, Jones smiled amiably and replied, "It's pretty tough, fellows, but they treat you well."

Jones spent his time during the last chatting with his fraternity brothers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. It seems he is able to give such tried footballers as McGaughey, Delaney, and Purcell some tips on how the game is played.

Tom resides in Pottsville, Pa., during off-season. He graduated from Bucknell in 1930. While at college he played hard, consistent, but not a flashy game.

Back in those good old days, Jones was much renowned for his husky legs. "Pottsville" in playing form tips the scales at 230 pounds, and (Continued on last page.)

Bisons Drop Two Away From Home In Recent Tests

Juniata and Villanova Beat Bucknell Courtmen 44-34 and 44-23

DISASTROUS SEASON APPROACHES FINISH

The thundering Bisons, nearing the home stretch on their season schedule, took two losses at the hands of Juniata at Huntingdon Friday night and Villanova Monday night at the latter's court. The scores were 44-34 and 44-23 respectively.

The first half attack of Villanova proved too much for the stampeding herd as the Wildcats took a 20-7 lead in the first 15 minutes. Villanova directed the attack of the Mainline as he cannonaded 17 points through the hoop. Only one time did the Bisons hold the lead, this in the opening minutes when Jack Filer dropped in a gift shot from the free-throw line. The home forces soon took command and averaged better than a point a minute with a well organized attack.

On many occasions Bucknell managed to work the ball in under the hoop only to miss easy shots.

Jack Barry's play in the opening canto was of the spectacular variety. He was all over the floor, garnering shots from all angles, and when not thus employed, making most of his team's recovery off the backboard of the misdirected Bucknell shots.

In the second half Bucknell's play was much improved by the team's using the double pivot. For a time the Bisons had the upper hand, with Filer dropping in three baskets and Kanengiser, 20. The Wildcat retaliated, however, with 12 uninterrupted points before Monahan, Bucknell pivot man, dropped in a marker.

Filer and Monahan were the high scorers for Bucknell with seven points each while O'Meara followed Barry with ten points.

The box score:
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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935.

Dr. Ogburn Honored; Asked to Read Paper To American Chemists

Will Also Serve as Chairman of Committee Next June at Georgia Assembly

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the engineering group, will deliver a paper entitled "A Study of the Chemical Engineering Laboratory Instruction in the United States" at the conference on chemical engineering education to be held in connection with the Wilmington, Delaware meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on May 16.

In addition to this signal honor, Dr. Ogburn has been chosen by President C. C. Williams, of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to serve as chairman of the conference on chemical engineering laboratory work at the third annual meeting of the organization at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, during the last week of June.

Dr. Ogburn's paper for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be presented at the request of Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chairman of the committee on chemical engineering education of the Institute, who will act as chairman of the conference.

Dr. Curtis, one of the outstanding men in the chemical engineering profession today, was formerly head of the chemical engineering department at Yale and is now chief chemical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the New Deal's gigantic power experiment.

Paper Is Comprehensive
The paper prepared by Dr. Ogburn will occupy a prominent place in the afternoon session of the conference, and time has been provided for ample discussion of its content. It will present a comprehensive picture of chemical engineering laboratory instruction in this country from the standpoint of organization, work, the number and types of courses offered, curricular requirements, time requirements, methods and technique of presenting material in laboratory work, content, types of machinery and equipment used, method of recording data and reporting on projects, and the type of laboratory manual used.

Dr. Ogburn sums up his paper with an interpretation of the opinions of teachers in this field of recent trends in chemical engineering education, with particular reference to the accrediting of schools of chemical engineering and the desirability of the preparation of a laboratory text for use in the field of the unit operations studies.

This paper has been evolved from a comprehensive study Dr. Ogburn engaged in as chairman of the committee on chemical engineering education of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Will Lead Session
At the Atlanta convention of the latter organization, Dr. Ogburn, as chairman of the chemical laboratory work conference, will lead morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of his report on chemical engineering laboratory work.

In the afternoon, papers will be presented by leading educators and professional men in the field of chemical engineering, with particular emphasis being laid on types of laboratory experiments and methods of conducting them which will amplify and supplement the theoretical courses taught in this field. Dr. Ogburn is now in correspondence with these men and hopes to have a completed program to announce in regard to speakers and their subjects within a few weeks.

Members of the committee co-operating with Dr. Ogburn in preparing the program for the S. P. E. E. convention are the following: Dean Colbigh, of Montana State College; Professor Harry McCormack, of the Armour Institute of Technology; Paul Horton, Louisiana State University; W. L. Beuschlein, University of Washington; J. H. James, Carnegie Tech; J. C. Elgin, Princeton; J. H. Rushton, Drexel; G. H. Montillon, University of Minnesota; J. C. James, University of Maine; A. M. Webster, Iowa State; and O. M. Smith, Oklahoma A. and M.

Prof. Bond Is Toastmaster

Professor Charles M. Bond was toastmaster at a banquet meeting of the Keystone Assembly, a meeting of the Baptist Young People of Northeastern Pennsylvania, held in Scranton last week.

Bucknell Magazine Under Consideration

Expressive Writing of Students Desired in Periodical; Plans Not Definite

Leighton Peters, '35, when questioned as to development in the discussion of a new student magazine, said the committee hopes to make it an actuality before the end of this semester. Mr. Peters is chairman of the committee considering the matter. As has been suggested previously, Allen Farrington, '35, appointed the committee with a view not only to formulate the magazine itself, but to arouse interest among the general student body in submitting manuscripts. Although nothing definite is to be done immediately, all students of Bucknell interested in any type of literary work should begin thinking about subjects for due submission.

The policy of the magazine is to promote students' abilities through expression in writing. It is more to appeal to various interests and it is hoped that it will become a monthly issue in the near future. However, all plans are but tentative as yet, as financial backing necessitates delay. If the magazine can be connected with and be presented by the Student Budget, the publication will not be started.

Prof. Newland Reads Paper Before Educational Group

"Objective Evaluation of New Types of Curricular Reorganization in Colleges and Universities" was the subject of a paper read last week by Professor T. Ernest Newland before the National Educational Research Association convention at Atlantic City.

READ The Bucknellian.

CBS Broadcasts Series Of Interesting Talks

Noted Personalities Speak From 4-4:15; Social and Economic Problems Discussed Weekly

A series of talks on current social and economic problems by five leaders in college activity is being broadcast over the Columbia System under the auspices of the National Student Federation on Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:15.

The opening address will be given by Jonathan Bingham, editor of the Yale News. He discussed "Current Affairs and Economic Costs." This coming Wednesday, Kathleen McInerney, president of the Political Association at Vassar, will talk on "Practical Political Education."

Other speakers listed include Francis G. Smith, Jr., president of the Association of College Editors and Association of the Daily Princetonian, James A. Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, and Jean Ford, editor of the Hunter College Bulletin.

Prof. Coleman Boosts Liberal Arts Course

The value of a liberal college education as opposed to a specific undergraduate professional education was discussed by Professor William F. Coleman at chapel last Thursday. He said that the liberal education gives one an opportunity to set up a scale of values, and to meet with greater efficiency the problems which arise in the outside world.

To this end, he advocated a more scholarly men on the part of professors, and deplored the business-like attitude which they now take toward their work. He also expressed a need for a common room where students and professors alike gather and talk over problems weighty and not so weighty.

President Homer P. Rainey officiated for the first time this year. He stated that his absence from services was a result of several prolonged trips which he has made since January 1, collecting the public relations of Bucknell.

Committee Is Appointed For Mothers' Day Program

A committee to prepare for Mother's Day has been appointed by Clarence Howell, '35, and Emily Orr, '35, president and vice president of the Bucknell Christian Association.

The thirty-minute service, to be held the weekend of the Spring Festival, a feature of the celebration will be a banquet Saturday evening.

Man and woman chairmen of the committee are Walter Buel, '37, and Betty Webb, '38, respectively. Other members are Nellie Bronner, '38, Ira Fox, '38, Elsa Moser, '38, and Ruth Orr, '37.

Bucknellians Substitute
Lauren R. Williams, '35, and Dorothy L. Baker, '35, both education students, served as substitute teachers in Northumberland High School last week.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A profession for the College Woman
The thirty-minute service, to be held the weekend of the Spring Festival, a feature of the celebration will be a banquet Saturday evening.

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. A few relationships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalog and information address:
The Dean
The SCHOOL OF NURSING of YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1894 at Arizona State are unemployed.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
"DELICIOUS FOOD Served in a Delightful Atmosphere"
STUDENT MEALS Catering to Parties, Banquets, Etc.

HERMAN & LEISER
New Gingham Frocks at \$1.79 each
Made of imported zephyr plaid Gingham for Street, for Sport, for Office wear. Four styles.

WHEN YOU FACE A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT— GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

OUR TOBACCO COST MILLIONS MORE
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

TURN YOUR DIAL TO the WABC-Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network for these famous Camel Caravan stars
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLENN GRAY'S INIMITABLE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA!

TUESDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.
THURSDAY
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Have Your Clothes Laundered At PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Modern and Sanitary
14 South 6th St. Phone 25
AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
11 Lamson Hill

"SPEED SKATING
takes an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my "zip" when I've used up my energy. And their taste so good, too. For their pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater

"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today,"
says Jones Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To lead off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great ease Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke no more. But on smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

"CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF
takes a tremendous tax upon your energy. But I never mind. I know I can always store my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful lift with a Camel." (Signed) HELEN HICKS, Former Women's National Golf Champion

WALTER O'KEEFE

GLENN GRAY'S INIMITABLE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA!

Professor Karraker Deplores Formalized History of Moderns

Speaks to Lewisburg Lions: Advocates More Human Local Histories

Pointing out that history is merely what happened yesterday and during the days preceding yesterday, Professor C. H. Karraker told the Lewisburg Lions on Monday evening that the best way to study history is to learn about the history of your own locality, and to write about it, so as to put your discoveries and observations on record, because there are few good local histories that have been written in any community.

"Humanizing History," is what Dr. Karraker called his talk. The point he made was that much of the formal history that has been written seems so improbable and so lacking in life-like qualities. That is because historians have not taken the trouble to study and include in their writings the homey, familiar, and simple background materials of daily life. Lacking these illuminating details, the story of any man seems strange and distorted.

To illustrate his meaning, Professor Karraker said that any history of Lincoln that attempts to portray him as a superman in the White House, but omits the background of Lincoln's early days in Illinois, is a distorted picture of the man which is so grotesque that it can hardly be understood. To know Lincoln, we must know about his boyhood, his home in Illinois, the conditions of life there during Lincoln's youth, and the story of Lincoln's development from obscurity to the pinnacle of national fame. When we know those things, we can see how one incident after another influenced his development and made him the kind of man he was and led him to do the sort of things he did. Then we can understand Lincoln. Otherwise, we fall of comprehension.

Courtmen Lose Twice In Eastern Intercollegiate

(Continued from Page 4.)

Monahan, c	2	3	7
Sitaraky, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7

Villanova	G	F	T
Robinson, f	2	3	7
Egan, f	0	0	0
O'Meara, f	4	2	10
Travers, f	1	2	4
Torrey, c	1	0	2
Sweeney, c	1	0	2
Barry, g, f	8	1	17
Torris, g	0	0	0
Shovlin, g	1	0	2
Pickel, g	1	0	2

Traveling to Huntington Friday night, the Bison took an unexpected beating at the hands of the fighting Indians. The Indians jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the first half of the game. The Bison, however, showed up as though the Bison would go on a rampage with Kanegiser garnering five baskets in the opening period. Foul were called repeatedly on the Bison, however, slowing up their attack and swelling the total of the Indians.

At the start of the second half, the Bison were hampered considerably when Monahan, Anderson, and Kanegiser went out of the game via the personal foul route. At this part of the game, the Huntington outfit jumped into a safe lead never to be headed. Bucknell collected more field goals than did Juniata, but retained foul called on Bucknell by the "high school" official easily gave the Indians their margin of victory. One of the 26 fouls attempted the Indians made 18.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Kanegiser, f	5	1	11
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Monahan, c	2	0	4
Filer, g	1	2	4
Sitaraky, g	2	2	6
Bloton, f	1	1	3
Delaney, f	1	0	2
Lytle, f	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	31

Juniata	G	F	T
Matlack, f	1	3	5
Hahn, f	1	4	0
Scott, c	2	2	3
Wenger, g	6	1	13
Dalry, c	3	4	12
Kepler, f	0	2	2
Weaver, g	0	0	0
Fisgal, f	0	0	0
Bloomington, c	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	18	41

Referee—Gassell.

Cigarette Company Offers \$50 Award

P. Lorillard and Co., makers of Old Gold cigarettes, are offering a prize of \$50 dollars to the fraternity or sorority that deposits the largest number of Old Gold cigarette packs with its name written on it in the ballot boxes provided for that purpose. The contest will start Monday and end at midnight, May 4.

Reynolds, Former Coach Here, Assumes Knox Post

(Continued from Page 4.)

Teams in his history, which has known few outstanding eleven. The brightest star in the Knox football catalogue was Bill Senn, who scintillated when Dr. Sutherland was an undergraduate. Senn later joined the Chicago Bears professional team. The most interesting factor to Dr. Sutherland in the entire Knox situation is the advantageous use which his president, Albert Britt, has made of the publicity awarded his unusual football record. On many occasions, Mr. Britt has used Knox's illustrious eleven as an introduction to describing the school's academic advantages.

Good Fresh Team Coming Up

Football scholarships are unknown at Knox, Dr. Sutherland says. The student body numbers 500, and the institution is operated on a strictly private basis. The appellation, "Old Siwash," was first applied to Knox by George Fitch, a graduate of the college and a noted humorist some years ago.

All is not gloom for the loyal supporters of Old Siwash, however, for next year's eleven will be reinforced by a freshman team which consistently crushed the varsity in practice sessions last autumn.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Miss C. Purdy, '84, Speaks To Rotarians on Mexico

Speaking before the Sunbury Rotary Club recently, Miss Carrie Purdy, '84, who was engaged in educational work in Mexico for many years, described the causes underlying that nation's many political upheavals.

Tom Jones, '30, With N. Y. Giants, Visits B. U. Campus

(Continued from Page 4.)

Tom Jones clinched his contract with the Giants in an interesting fashion. When asked by the managers of the Giants if he could take it, Tom raised one leg and rolled up his trousers. "Do they look as if they can?" he retorted. One agent at that massive leg secured the position for Tom.

Football alone does not consume all of Jones' time. Many of his summers have been spent in ungrudging baseball. If fortune wills it, next season will see Tom Jones as an umpire in the Piedmont League.

Wrestling and boxing have frequently claimed "Potterville's" attention. His success here was not as lucrative or immediate as in other sports. Football finds a good player in Tom Jones, while baseball is a ready field for his ungrudging abilities. Undoubtedly, he will confine himself in the future to these two games.

Williamsport Hears Social Science Head

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science group, was guest speaker last Wednesday evening at the Williamsport Social Workers' Round Table dinner meeting.

Sigs Place Six in Finals Of Wrestling Tournament

(Continued from Page 4.)

In the unlimited class, "Butch" Boiston took over Marty Pocus in three minutes and 30 seconds. The decided advantage in weight that Boiston had over Pocus proved too much for his opponent. Boiston then defeated Ray Green, and will meet Bud More in the finals. More pinned Hobart Parsons Monday night.

In addition to the bouts in these classes, there will be in the finals a 126-lb. bout between Drum of the S. A. E. and Sigmaster of the Sammie, and a 165-lb. bout between Thompson and Brockway, both of the Sigs. As there were no other entries in either of these classes, the four contestants automatically qualified for the finals.

The Sigma Chi led all fraternities by qualifying six men for the finals. They were closely followed by S. A. E., who placed four men in the finals, while S. A. M., Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, and Phi Psi each had one man.

Seniors Again Rank Highest Among the Classes

ALPHA CHI MU SECOND AMONG FRATERNITIES

Phi Mu Climbs From Sixth; Alpha Chi Omega Second; Tri-Delta Take Third

Dr. Henry Van Dusen To Speak on Campus Sunday and Monday

Noted Theological Educator Will Give Four Speeches While at Bucknell

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of the Union Theological Seminary, will be on the Bucknell campus this Sunday and Monday for a series of four speeches. Dr. Van Dusen, a popular speaker at university conferences in America and abroad, will also lead an all-day retreat for students and faculty members on Sunday at Eagles Meadow.

Dr. Amos Persing, Jr., '24, Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Dr. Amos V. Persing, Jr., '24, to Miss Varissa Payne of Pittsburgh, was made last week at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh of Williamsport.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 8-9

GARY COOPER in "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY March 11-12

Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "BORDERTOWN"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY March 13-14

Tom Brown and Anita Louise in "Bachelor of Arts"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 15-16

Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

NATIONAL BROADCAST "BUCKNELL NIGHT"

6:00 P. M. SATURDAY, CBS

Local Alumni Dinner Will Be Held at Lewisburg

Following the broadcast from the Literature Building Saturday night, National Alumni Bucknell Night will be celebrated in Lewisburg by a banquet for alumni and an open dance after the banquet.

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME XXXVIII

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

NUMBER 22

S.A.M. and Phi Mu Are First In Fraternity and Sorority Semester Scholarship Rating

Seniors Again Rank Highest Among the Classes

ALPHA CHI MU SECOND AMONG FRATERNITIES

Phi Mu Climbs From Sixth; Alpha Chi Omega Second; Tri-Delta Take Third

Sigma Alpha Mu obtained the highest scholastic average among the fraternities on the campus for the third consecutive semester by making an average of 80.88. Among the sororities, Phi Mu forged ahead from sixth place last year to first place for the fall term, having a standing of 80.93. These statistics were released from the recorder's office yesterday morning.

Alpha Chi Mu took second place honors among the fraternities, maintaining an average of 79.81. Alpha Phi Delta followed in third position with an average of 78.80. Fourth place went to the Phi Gamma Deltas who had a 77.48 standing.

Alpha Chi Omega is slowly trying to replace herself as first in the sorority leadership, a position which she held for several years. The Alpha Chi Omega is in second place with an 80.48 average. Delta Delta Delta ranks third in the list of sororities, having a scholarship of 80.22.

The total for fraternity men is 75.30, while the women's total exceeded the men by several points, having a 79.45 average. Non-fraternity men, unranked fraternity men by making a 77.12 average. Non-sorority women had a slight edge on the sorority women with an 80.47 average.

With regard to class groups, the seniors had the highest averages, the men being 79.05; the women, 81.18. The juniors followed next with the men having 76.08 ratings; the women, 79.94. The sophomores and freshmen were next in order.

Men's Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu	80.88
Alpha Chi Mu	79.81
Alpha Phi Delta	78.80
Phi Gamma Delta	77.48
Phi Kappa Psi	76.53
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.54
Theta Upsilon Omega	74.09
Sigma Chi	73.80
Delta Sigma	72.99
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.06
Kappa Sigma	72.61
Kappa Delta Rho	70.00

Women's Fraternities

Phi Mu	80.93
Alpha Chi Omega	80.48
Delta Delta Delta	80.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.12
Delta Zeta	79.01
Phi Beta Phi	78.50
Kappa Delta	77.98
All fraternity men	75.30
All non-fraternity men	77.12
All fraternity women	79.45
All non-fraternity women	80.47

Will Speak Monday

Dr. Van Dusen will speak at Student Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on the topic, "The Kind of Men and Women Needed." The services will be held in the Methodist Church.

Monday

The distinguished guest will make three speaking appearances. "Christian Faith in These Times" will be his subject at 11 a. m. in the Literature Building Auditorium. At noon in the Women's College Dining Hall, he will discuss "Trends in American University Life." Dr. Van Dusen will conclude his stay on the campus when he speaks on "Resources Adequate for These Times" at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Playroom of Hunt Hall.

Will Leave at 8 a. m.

Approximately 60 students are expected to attend the outing-conference.

(Continued on page 1)

'Banquo's' Beard Now a Vandyke; New Style Is Fashionable but Colder

By Robert Streeter, '38

The March winds once again whistle with their traditional vigor along the weather-beaten cheeks of Colonel Jay Snyder, Bucknell's contribution to the ranks of the major and minor prophets.

One day early this week Jay started T. U. O. brethren were heard to ejaculate, "What's coming off here?" The answer came firmly and bravely, "My beard!" Unflinchingly, yes bravely, Jay was running the T. U. O. lawnmower over two months' accumulation of hair. The work of a lifetime was vanishing at one fell swoop!

Pretexts were unavailing. "This thing has gone far enough," Colonel Snyder shouted. "I was willing to retain the beard as long as I thought

To Lead Bucknell Retreat

Dr. Henry Van Dusen

Dr. Henry Van Dusen To Speak on Campus Sunday and Monday

Noted Theological Educator Will Give Four Speeches While at Bucknell

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As an undergraduate at Princeton, Dr. Van Dusen was valedictorian, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the Undergraduate Council, and a leader in the social, religious, and literary life of the University.

He later studied at Union and in Edinburgh, Scotland. His books, "In Quest of Life's Meaning," and "The Plain Man Seeks for God" have introduced him to an ever widening circle of readers. A trustee of Princeton, he is also on the executive committees of a number of forward looking movements of our era.

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Spring Conference Planned For High School Seniors

Plans for a conference for high school seniors to be held on the Bucknell campus April 20 and 21 were announced Monday by Irving Glickfeld, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, which is sponsoring the convention. The theme of the conference, although it has not been definitely chosen, probably will be the new trends in government.

Acceptances have been received from 20 high schools within a radius of 200 miles. Schools from New York City, Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Newark, and other cities have signified their intention of sending delegations.

The conference will begin Friday afternoon, April 26. Round table discussions and open forums, as well as noted lecturers, will be featured on the program. Several outstanding men in various realms of public life are being contacted, but no definite replies have been received.

A banquet Saturday night at which a nationally-known figure will speak will terminate the two-day meeting. If the conference proves to be successful, it will be made an annual affair.

Earl Hines' Fingers Often Wreck Pianos

Leader of Senior Ball Band Flails Keys Until They Break

When Earl Hines brings his colorful musicians to Bucknell a week from tomorrow night, he will have a difficult task—that of living up to the precedent set here last year by Noble Sinske, another great colored band leader.

In the minds of those who know orchestras and musicians, however, there is little doubt as to Hines' ability to accomplish this task, for the young orchestra leader has met with great success and subsequent acclaim during the past few years.

First attaining public notice seven years ago when he began to play nightly for the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago, Hines has since become famous throughout the country.

Recently he has made a number of records for Decca and Brunswick. He has made a movie short within the past few weeks, but it will not be released until April so that Bucknellians will be unable to get a preview of his Senior Ball orchestra.

Hines is noted for his ability at the piano as well as for his genius at coaxing music from his men. At times he hits the keys so hard that, as he did at an appearance in West Side Park in Berwick three years ago, he breaks the keys, the arm flying out from the instrument.

Hines' introduction when he appeared on the air is a familiar one to radio listeners. The words "Fathum Hines on the air" are always used as the foreword to a Hines broadcast.

The orchestra itself is composed of two trombones, three trumpets, three saxophones, and the usual rhythmic instruments plus a banjo and guitar.

B. U. Student Writes For 'Intercollegian'

Clarence Howells, '35, is the author of a part of a symposium entitled "What Can the Christian Association Do?" written by college students, which appears in the March issue of The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.

Howells begins his article, entitled "We Must Choose," with the statement that we must be critics or creators. He then goes on to point out that the problems of the world exist on every campus. "For those who are intelligent creators," the article says, "it is Jesus or nobody."

Understanding of Jesus, Howells points out, comes from reading about him, and from personal commitment to Christian discipline. The writer concludes the article with the words, "The job of understanding Jesus is real—yet the effort is worth while in that it gives power for significant Christian living."

National Broadcast Featuring President And Musical Clubs to Reach 6000 Alumni On 'Bucknell Night' Saturday Evening

Local Alumni Dinner Will Be Held at Lewisburg

Following the broadcast from the Literature Building Saturday night, National Alumni Bucknell Night will be celebrated in Lewisburg by a banquet for alumni and an open dance after the banquet.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Professor Lewis E. Theis, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

Bucknell Night

This Saturday night—"Bucknell Night" to Bucknellians—looks as a gala occasion, one of the memorable events in the history of the University. Not only will the evening serve to celebrate the 60th year of the founding of Bucknell, and reawaken the slumbering pride and interest in their Alma Mater of thousands of alumni, but it should also prove to be the crowning effort in Bucknell's drive for new men.

The influence the broadcast will wield over prospective students will be subtle, but none the less effective for being so. Catalogues, view books, and field men are employed by other universities to draw new students to their respective doors. Their purpose is obvious and their results definite. But influence aside from the aforementioned ones have never been as much influence in settling the question of "What college?" in the minds of the high school and preparatory school seniors as do the usual influences. It is such things as the recent Glee Club tour, the Temple game last Thanksgiving, and now the broadcast, that cause the individual to choose a certain college as much as any catalogue.

The broadcast will be heard by hundreds of high school seniors throughout Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, the major drawing places of Bucknell, as well as in other nearby states. While the broadcast will not have a direct appeal to these students, it will nevertheless, make them "Bucknell conscious." Nobody will tell the prospective students to come to Bucknell because it offers them this course and that activity. Nevertheless, as they listen to the Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the speakers, an impression of Bucknell will be formed in their minds that would be difficult to create in any other way, and that impression will be favorable.

Freedom of the Press

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, at the midwinter convocation at that institution, spoke as follows concerning freedom of the press: "Like the university here (the newspaper correspondent) is engaged primarily in the objective presentation of truth. His aim is to make his paper not a party organ, nor the mouthpiece of an individual, but exact and informative."

As those words took effect on us, the thought entered our mind that perhaps those words were meant to apply to all newspaper correspondents, no matter how lowly their paper. If that were true, then those words also apply to The Bucknellian.

For The Bucknellian is a newspaper. It claims to be nothing else, but it does claim to be that, and all must admit that whatever its failings, it is a newspaper. The University Catalogue, the Freshman Handbook, and The Agenda, are all publications of Bucknell, but they are not newspapers, and it is this unique difference that entitles The Bucknellian to "engage primarily in the objective presentation of truth."

We recognize the fact that The Bucknellian, as all newspapers, have certain responsibilities and restrictions. All news it cannot print, for some has no place in a newspaper. We recognize further that whenever possible The Bucknellian owes it to the University that supports it to cooperate with it.

But when that cooperation is forced, either the editor is not competent, or else the University is denying The Bucknellian the freedom as a newspaper.

An Award for Scholarship

The reward for merit in athletics at college is obvious. A big letter is awarded to those proficient enough in any one sport to play it for their Alma Mater. Why not establish a similar award for excellency in scholarship. Why not make the fact that an undergraduate excels in his studies as obvious to the world as the fact that he stars on the athletic field?

There are students who go out for a sport only for the purpose of securing a letter. It is a factor in creating better teams. Men will go out and train arduously for a long period of time, not so much for the enjoyment of participating in the sport, but for securing the privilege of wearing a letter on their chests.

If a similar award, not a letter, for that would destroy the value of the letter in the eyes of many athletes, were made to those students outstanding in scholarship, would not the incentive to secure higher grades be noticeably greater? Certainly, recognition of the fact that one is a good scholar should be made. If that recognition were such that the recipient could be proud of it, and were it something tangible so that others could recognize the student's ability, a definite step toward encouraging scholarship would be made.

The Basketball Season Ends

In spite of the fact that the basketball team has just emerged from a disastrous season, there is no reason for anybody especially a non-player, to be downhearted. The students and critics generously the team, the coach, and the gymnasium.

It is no doubt true that could the team have practiced in a gymnasium equal in size to most of those in which it played games, it would have made a better showing. It is no doubt true that were the players subsidized a better aggregation of talent could be secured.

On the other hand, Mal Musser would seem to have done remarkably well considering the circumstances. No part of the blame for the poor record compiled should fall on his shoulders. Faced all season as he was with a poor floor, and apathy on the part of spectators, his players, Mr. Musser deserves enormous credit for the fine showing that the team did put up on many occasions.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14
8:30—Delta Zeta Patroness Bridge, Hunt Living Room.
7:10—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7:40—Sociology Seminar, Literature Lounge.
8:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.

Friday, March 15
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Engineers' Party, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:00—Women's Debate with University of Richmond, Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, March 16
10:12—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Alumni-Student Dance sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, Women's College Dining Room.
8:45-10:00—"Bucknell Night," Radio Broadcast, Literature Building.

Sunday, March 17
4:00—Recital, Miss Melrose's pupils, Baptist Church.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, speaker at Student Church.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, Hunt Play Room.

Tuesday, March 19
8:15—Bacteriological Club, Commuter's Room, Hunt Hall.
7:30—Campus Club, Play Room.
8:00—Debate with Drayton University, Literature Auditorium.
8:40—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 20
7:10—Child Psychology Class, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Debate with N. Carolina, Literature Auditorium.
8:15—Freshman Declaration Contest; Sophomores Public Speaking Contest, Literature Auditorium.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

We know of one tea-room and one boarding-house downtown that advertise themselves as the Bion's Home or Where the Bion's Board or something like that. (On the porch of the boarding house there is a blue sign with a brilliant bison orange on it.) As a little while is always sitting when the buffalo bulls sit down to lunch (and it wouldn't be such a bad theme song either), we would like to suggest "Home on the Range" for their respective victrolas. The lyrics would go something like this:

"Home, home on the May-Mar,
Where the bison and the buffalo roam;
Where never is munched a discouraging lunch
May-Mar—home away from home!"

Addenda:
At the recent musical recital of Miss Melrose, a rather elderly and stout woman kept talking earnestly to her companion about taxes, the movies, politics, or whatever else she talked about at a concert. That was before the recital began. When it did, she sat up straight in her chair, again, put on her glasses, and viewed the stage setting. Her companion opened her mouth to say something. At once, our elderly and stout lady leaned over to her and stage-whispered: "Sh! Don't say a word. I love good music." She paused. The companion looked at her in awe. "I'm simply carried away," the stout one said.

Little Problem Department:
Although you rhymed "gents" with "cents,"
It would be better to rhyme it with "me."
—E. W.

Diary of a Coed:
Sunday. Harry came over this afternoon, and we went out to the Larson sun-porch. Soon came the Kappa Sigma and Phi Pong all afternoon. My pet gripe!

Wine, Women, and Song:
From the looks of things, all the S. A. E.'s can hold is song. It appears that they are the "picked winners" of the Interfraternity Song Contest.

Quotation of the Week (from a Psychology Class):
"One way for a patient in the dentist chair to effect dissociation is for the nurse to hold the patient's hand."

One of the English professors recently expressed the wish that the relations between Penn State and Bucknell would be more closely united.

From all indications, it would look as though the Alpha Chis are doing their best to further the cause for these of their charming young wives created a spirit of good-will in at least three young swains' hearts over last weekend. Give them time, professor, Rome wasn't built in a day.

One of our corpulent football players, who used to wear a Sig pin upon his manly bosom, recently added another feminine admirer to his list. It seems as though the Bucknell warrior was practicing teaching in the Lewisburg high school. One of his young pupils failed to listen to his instructions, wereupon the gridiron star thoroughly reprimanded her. The little lady was soon in tears.

However, the next day she came to the Sig and said, "She wasn't mad at him." Now the teacher and the pupil are fast friends. How d'ya do it, Butch?

First Robin Seen 2 Months Ago By Feathered Friends' Friends

As the March lion gradually becomes less ferocious, Bucknell bird-lovers are eagerly on the lookout for unfamiliar avians. Not contented with waiting for the birds to come to Lewisburg, for the past three weeks volunteers from Professor Norman H. Stewart's zoology class have been scouring the nearby countryside in search of new species.

When new birds are spotted, their discovery is noted on the large chart in the third floor corridor of Taylor Hall. The first daily certified robin, traditional harbinger of spring, was seen on February 16 one mile south of Lewisburg along the Reading railroad tracks. The same day a bluebird was identified in New Berlin.

The first zoology class field trip this year was taken three weeks ago along the Susquehanna river, south to Turtle Creek. Sixteen species of winter birds were seen.

Pileated Woodpecker Heard
The following week, the student ornithologists traveled to Seven-Mile Narrows, where they discovered 12 species of birds. Here they visited a beaver dam and ate dinner at Mench's cabin in the hemlock forest near Seven-Mile Narrows.

On this excursion, two members of the party, George Wakefield and Edward Kerstetter, both of '37, remained overnight at the cabin. They reported seeing a pileated woodpecker, a rare and elusive species, the largest woodpecker in Pennsylvania. The two young men also reported having heard a barred owl, familiarly known as an "eight-hooter."

Last Saturday an expedition was made four miles up White Deer Creek from the river to White Deer Pinnacle. Sixteen species, including the bob-white, were observed. The student nature-lovers ate their lunch outside in a pine forest.

These field trips of the zoology class will be continued throughout the spring. Professor Stewart has announced that any students, particularly freshmen, who are genuinely interested in bird-study and desire to take part in the expedition, may see him to make arrangements.

However, the Bucknell student interested in birds and desirous of studying their habits at close range does not necessarily have to set his foot off the campus. Competent ornithologists have pronounced this campus one of the finest points for bird-observation in Pennsylvania.

Great numbers of all varieties of birds congregate on and near the Bucknell campus largely because the Susquehanna River is near at hand. Bull Run, the usually placid little stream which flows beneath the Chemistry Building, also plays its part in attracting birds. Robins and bluebirds are no different from human beings, in that water is an important element of their diet.

Water Birds Numerous
Bucknell is an especially well-situated observation point for the study of migratory ducks. These birds follow the river closely as they fly north from their southern winter-quarters. Several of them have been noted on the official bird chart.

In addition to the water birds and those birds which frequent land near rivers, many species of forest birds occasionally find their way to the Bucknell campus. Blue jays are often spotted, and bob-whites have been seen to run along the turf of Loomis Field.

30 Species Noted
While the majority of the student body are still looking anxiously for the first robin, additional names are being added to the imposing list in Taylor Hall. Already 30 species, chiefly winter birds, have been noted. How many of these 30 have you seen, and how many would you know if you did see them?

They are: English starling, crow, song sparrow, tree sparrow, junco, screech owl, Kentucky cardinal, cedar waxwing, kingfisher, nutcracker, horned lark, pheasant, chickadee, golden-eye duck, bufflehead duck, rough-legged hawk, sparrow hawk, marsh hawk, downy woodpecker, tufted titmouse, bobwhite, golden crowned kinglet, gold finch, American herring gull, canvasback duck, bluebird, robin, Bonaparte gull, purple grackle, and Canada goose.

Only the last seven of these birds are migratory. All of them have been observed and recorded since January 1.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The impression one receives at Bucknell is that the engineer is an uncultured, uncouth creature that knows nothing but the "slide-rule." That is a mistake on the part of the liberal arts people and the proof was presented by none other than Albert Edward Wigman, D. Sc., in the Philadelphia Record two months ago. The R. A.'s not knowing what the engineer really is like, since they live apart from him, have this false impression. It makes them happy to think that way, but, as one would say, "ignorance is bliss!"

Wigman's article is as follows: "Q. Are the students in liberal arts colleges superior in intelligence to those in engineering schools?" "A. The now famous 'Pennsylvania Study' of the Carnegie Institute, directed by Dr. William Larned, indicated the opposite. Over 5000 college students were given one of the new type examinations known as 'comprehensive examinations'—and believe me they are comprehensive, as they consist of over 3000 questions covering every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance you simply have to 'know your onions' in order to pass them. In these examinations the engineering students ranked above the liberal arts students even in Liberal Arts Subjects. This raises a strong suspicion that the engineers had more brains."

I have heard the statement now and again that what Bucknell wants in the line of students is quality and not quantity. According to the Carnegie study, the engineer is the "cream of the crop."

On Other Campuses

A fraternity at the University of Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners and when the house stood unveiled the second day, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The boys came back with "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

Advantages Gained from Two Years of Gym:
1. How to get a 9 foot in 7 sneakers.
2. How to say "present" in five different voices, depending upon which fraternity brothers are missing.

Another columnist for the Rutgers Targum has been threatened with bodily harm unless he keeps personalities out of his column. Last year the man who wrote the same column was taken for a ride and beaten up because he was too personal.

From the Daily Northwestern we have the remark that there was a woman who looked at the menu in the Sig and called the bus boy to one side and asked him which one of the waiters was Tom Collins.

There are approximately 1,800,000 living college graduates in the United States.

Prof. Theiss Speaks About Civic Progress At Kiwanis Meeting

Talk Concerns Advancement That Lewisburg Has Made in Civic Improvement

Stressing the fact that cooperation is a first requisite to real civic progress, Professor Lewis E. Theis, of the English department, last Monday evening told the Northumberland Kiwanis Club, at that club's own request, how Lewisburg is trying to get all of its citizens to pull together to achieve civic progress. Dr. Theis, a member of the Council of 16, which is the steering committee of the general Committee of 100, that has been created to initiate and push forward-looking movements in Lewisburg, told his hearers something about the inception, the plans, and the progress to date of this new movement.

"Your president," said he, "used the term 'expanding our community.' That is a suggestive and significant phrase. We ought to have in mind, as we expand our separate communities, that we should also look forward to acting together in larger aggregates. That is what we have done in the Boy Scouts. We do not set up a governing body in each community, though we have separate organizations in each town. We have a general Susquehanna Valley Area Council, which governs Scouting in this entire area; and because of the cooperation thus secured, we can carry on Scouting to much better effect than we could if each town was entirely independent in its Scouting."

"To make real progress in any town, it is wise to try to picture desired improvements and then get all the people to cooperate in working for those things, perhaps one thing at a time. In the same way, communities can be inter-related. Take the matter of fire protection. If you have a bad fire in Northumberland, Lewisburg would no doubt send her fire fighters down here, and vice versa. Hence we should make sure that fire apparatus is standardized in neighboring towns. It would do your town little good if our firemen came down here and found that their hose would not fit your fireplug."

As concrete examples of cooperation in civic movements, Professor Theis mentioned the cases of the Lewisburg woolen mills and the chair works, both of which have been brought back to prosperity and town usefulness after failure, through the cooperation of the citizens of Lewisburg.

Dr. Theis also told the story of the planting of the 3000-foot avenue of elm trees on either side of Route 404, between the high school and the stadium. This, he said, is one of the outstanding examples in the entire United States of what can be done by a town through the cooperation of its citizens. Through the combined efforts of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Civic Club, with the State Highway Department, this magnificent planting of elms was made, at a total cash cost to Lewisburg citizens of \$25. The actual labor was done voluntarily by citizens. In fact, the speaker said, a national magazine had carried an article about the matter.

President W. J. Skean, in thanking Professor Theis, said: "If Lewisburg will come down to the Chillicothe with improvements of its immediate environs, Northumberland will come up to the Chillicothe and meet you."

Prof. Martin Will Attend
Library Convention on 15th

Professor Eliza J. Martin, Miss Lois Brungart, and Miss Margaret Zerby are to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Library Club, which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, March 15th.

On Friday evening, a debate will be given on "Federal Aid for Libraries." Clarence B. Lester will take the affirmative side and C. Seymour Thompson will take the negative.

On Saturday evening, Theodore W. Koch, of the Northwestern University, will give the address: "Literary Forerunners." This will be a stereoscopic lecture.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Bucknell Officials Assist in Lewisburg Recreation Program

Community Classes Are Held in College Dormitories; Sports in Tustin Gym

Bucknell officials recently came to the rescue of the local community recreation association originated three years ago by the Lewisburg Federation of Churches, whose activities almost ceased to function this winter.

By supplying and paying leaders and furnishing space in the University dormitories for some of the classes and arranging for a girls' and boys' sports program in Tustin Gym, the University enabled the association to continue its work in the community.

Charlotte Blue Owl, '36, is instructing a handicraft class in bead work, Indian designs, and needlework of different sorts.

Under the direction of Hermie Umpleby, '36, the unoccupied girls of the community have organized a team of 18 members for basketball playing. The girls practice each Tuesday night in Tustin Gym.

A men's basketball team has also been organized under the coaching of Al Williams, '36. The league plays its games in the University Gym every night from 6 to 7 o'clock.

The organization is planning a Recreation Night program for sometime in April to display all the activities which are being undertaken. The people of Lewisburg and the students of the University are invited to attend the meeting.

SPENCER HILL, '30, MADE LYCOMING COMMISSIONER

Spencer Hill, '30, was recently appointed Conciliation Commissioner for Lycoming County by Judge Albert Johnson in Federal Court at Lewisburg.

Hill graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of '30 and began to practice law in Lycoming County last spring.

Fussed by a Faux Pas?

light an Old Gold



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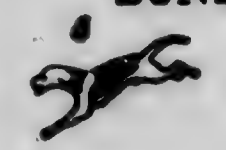
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Minnesota Politician Defines Americanism As Common Control

Howard Williams Sees Near Catastrophe in Present Social System

In a chapel address last Thursday entitled "Youth and the New Economic Order," Mr. Howard Y. Williams, director of the League for Independent Political Action, summed up the present economic conditions of the country, and pointed the way to a new kind of "Americanism."

Mr. Williams pointed out that one-third of the population, or approximately 70 million people, are now "faced with the awful specter of insecurity," he said.

The effect of this situation upon the present college generation, he said, was two-fold: first, the college graduate must deal with the problem of getting a job in a society where his services are not needed; and, second, there is the constant prospect of impending war. "We are now in a state of war without yet having named the enemy," the speaker said.

The cause for the present dilemma of the world, said Mr. Williams, is the monopoly control of large corporations, for the purpose of increasing profits of the few to the detriment of the many. In support of this statement, he cited the fact that one-fourth of the wealth of the nation is in the hands of less than two hundred corporations, the destinies of which are guided by fifteen hundred men.

Such a condition is unhealthy, he pointed out, because it is impossible that these 1500 men should have 25 percent of their annual earnings. The remainder is lent out at interest, thus increasing their total wealth to such an extent that at the present time 80 percent of the capital is in the hands of four percent of the people. This, he said, indicates that we have come to the end.

So near have we come to the end that Mr. Williams has predicted a major banking crisis within the next year and a half to two years, which will bring down the curtain on capitalism forever, just as the stages of slavery and feudalism have passed. Then, the speaker stated, there is a possibility that we will follow the example of the European nations in adopting a strong corporate state, a fascist government, to prop up the old order for a few years more.

A more satisfactory plan, however, he said, would be to apply the theory of common property to natural resources, production facilities, public utilities, and banks. This plan, he stated, is not so much "radical" as it is "American," for it only carries to a further extreme the same principles long employed in the social ownership and control of trade schools, libraries, and police and fire departments.

Thus, Mr. Williams said in closing, with a planned society, we would be able to bring together the unemployed and the excess of raw materials. If this could be accomplished, things would begin to move, and our frozen economic system would be able to thaw out.

Mr. Williams, in addition to his position as national director of the League for Independent Political Action, is one of the chief figures and organizers of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, and is national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Political Federation.

Bucknell Students Aiding With Community Project

Several Bucknell students recently met in Hunt Hall Library to discuss with a group of Lewisburg's young people the possibility of a community house for Lewisburg.

This project was formerly being undertaken by the Union County Young People's Sabbath School Association.

The new committee is planning to launch their program by raising money contacting citizens, and starting publicity campaigns. A float has been suggested for the Sesqui-Centennial which will take place sometime next summer.

Those persons from Bucknell who are on the community house committee are as follows: Professor Lewis Thies, Paul Conner, '34, Melville Nesbit, '35, Emily Orr, '35, Elizabeth Ross, '35, Janet Soars, '37, and Eric Stewart, '36.

Columbia University reported questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six persons think college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese.

Tommy's Top Bisons In Sensational 71-25

B. U. Offers Little Opposition in Game Marked by Rough Playing

In the final intercollegiate game of the season, the Orange and Blue bowed its head once more, this time before the superior play of St. Thomas at Seneca. The score, when the final whistle blew, was 71-25.

The game was a runaway affair from the beginning, the Tommies never being headed and ringing up points at will. A large gallery cheered on the home forces, exhorting them to make 40, then 50, then 60 points.

The game was marked by extreme roughness, Kanegieser, Monahan, and Filer for Bucknell being put out of the game on account of personal fouls. Coleman of St. Thomas led the game via the same route. A total of 10 personal fouls were called on the Bisons while 22 were called on the foe.

At half time the score was 33-13, favor St. Thomas. Kanegieser, with nine points was high scorer for Bucknell. Filer was a close second with eight. Deitch, with 24 points, chalked up the highest individual score for the Tommies.

The game was marked by the first appearance of Marty Pocus in a Bison uniform. Slightly flustered as he entered the game, the Bison tackle reported to the referee, "Pocus is tackle."

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Kanegieser	1	7	9
Anderson	0	0	0
Monahan	0	2	2
Filer	3	2	8
Sitaraky	1	3	3
Berry	0	0	0
Davis	0	2	2
Pocus	0	0	0
Totals	5	15	25

St. Thomas

G	F	T
Bowman	7	19
Coleman	1	2
Deitch	8	24
Hart	5	11
T. Kelly	2	1
Kehrl	0	0
Holmes	1	0
Carleton	2	4
Brady	1	0
Williams	0	0
McKail	0	0
Totals	27	71

Miss Anna Weigold Injured in Accident

Anna Weigold, '36, of Milton, was badly injured Tuesday night in an automobile accident one mile south of Milton on the Susquehanna Trail.

Miss Weigold, a member of the Milton High School faculty, suffered severe lacerations of the face and head, as well as bruises of the body.

Miss Weigold was a passenger in a roadster owned and operated by George A. Musina, of Milton, driving north, when a coupe operated by Joseph Batdorf, of Milton, crashed into it head-on.

Batdorf told investigating highway patrolmen of the Milton detail that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and by the snow which was falling heavily at the time.

Both cars were badly damaged, but the drivers escaped uninjured. Miss Weigold received treatment from a Milton physician and then was taken to her home.

DR. HENRY VAN DUSEN TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Students desiring to attend are requested to see any member of the committee arranging for the event. They are: Betty Webb, '35, Marjorie Nicholson, '36, Clinton Condit, '37, and Jack Sholl, '37. The cost will be 75 cents for dinner.

As the committee has planned the outing, cars will leave at 10 a. m. at 8 a. m. with the first session at Eagles Mere scheduled for 10 a. m. Features of the program include a hike around the lake, dinner, and second session. Students will return to Lewisburg at about 4 p. m.

The ideal girl for Rutgers men weighed 112 lbs., measures 24 in. at the waist, 36 at the bust, and 34 at the hips and is 9' 9" tall. Age 13.

Professor Owens Will Encircle Globe on Retirement Next June

(When Professor William G. Owens meets his first chemistry class next Monday morning, he will be marking his 55th year as a Bucknell teacher. For just 55 years ago next Monday, William G. Owens, then a senior at Bucknell, began teaching in the Academy, a preparatory school to the University.

Professor Owens will retire at the end of this semester and, in company with his wife, will embark on a journey around the world.)

When Professor William G. Owens journeys around the world this summer in company with Mrs. Owens, he expects to stop off in Shanghai, China, next September to teach a year at the University of Shanghai. Arrangements have been virtually completed for Professor Owens to teach chemistry at the Chinese university. The Bucknell professor only awaits final word from President Liu of the Shanghai University.

The University of Shanghai, although founded with the aid of the Northern Baptist Convention, has its authority vested now in native Chinese administrators. The college is divided into two parts; one part in which subjects are taught in Chinese, and a second in which instruction is given in English. Professor Owens willingly commented early this week that he will stick to English for his chemistry instruction.

The Owens will sail from New York on July 11 on the President Hayes. After stopping at Havana, unless a revolution crops up in the meantime, they will travel through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then they will proceed across the Pacific to the Orient, stopping off for two weeks in Honolulu. From Kobe, Japan, they will go to Shanghai.

Following the year of teaching in Shanghai, Professor and Mrs. Owens will wander westward around the world, touching Java, India, and Palestine on the way home.

Women Debate Team From Ohio Wesleyan

A non-decision debate between the women's debating teams of Bucknell and Ohio Wesleyan Universities was held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Literature Building when the women argued upon the proposition, "That the nations should agree to prevent the international sale and shipment of arms and munitions."

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Kanegieser	1	7	9
Anderson	0	0	0
Monahan	0	2	2
Filer	3	2	8
Sitaraky	1	3	3
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Glee Club Ends '35 Season With Six Spring Concerts

Six concerts, all in the vicinity of Lewisburg, will be given by the Men's Glee Club this spring, according to a statement made yesterday by Professor Melvin W. LeMon, director of the club. These six, two in Milton, and one each in Watonsville, Jersey Shore, and Williamsport, will complete a full schedule of 30 concerts for the present school year.

This schedule has included two national broadcasts over stations WABC and WEPF, and two local station broadcasts over KYW in Philadelphia and WFG in Atlantic City. Already this year over 21,000 people have heard the club sing from the stage, not including the uncounted thousands who tuned in on the radio broadcasts. The 33 engagements, which have already been completed, were rendered in 17 different cities. The club has sung before the student bodies of 15 high schools.

Bucknell students will have the opportunity of hearing the men's chorus twice this spring on the campus. It will sing at the Spring Festival, and also in a separate concert.

Plans for next year's schedule have already been started, headed by an invitation to sing again at the Radio City Music Hall. An invitation for another national broadcast in the spring of 1936 has also been accepted. At least two itineraries are being laid for next year, one being through Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, during the Thanksgiving vacation, while the other will include New York, New Jersey, and Southern Pennsylvania.

This spring's concert schedule follows: April 2—Milton H. S. (Evening). April 7—Watonsville (Sacred Concert). April 14—Muncy (Evening). April 20—Milton H. S. (Alumni Evening). May 6—Jersey Shore H. S. (Morning). Tentative—Williamsport H. S. (Auspices Penna. Assoc. of Organists).

Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity, will meet in the Literature lounge at 7:30 on Thursday evening to discuss whether or not to motion pictures of Germany should be shown and as several new members are expected, they will fix the requirements for admission. German songs will also be sung.

Work on the play will begin immediately after the Delta Sigma play has been given, and the try-outs will be held on April 1. Books of the play will be in the library to that those desiring a part in the production may begin reading.

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Committee Employs Questionnaire to Get Opinion on Magazine

Professor Theiss Stresses Necessity of Putting Paper on Budget

A questionnaire to sound out student opinion on putting the proposed Bucknell magazine on the student budget, is now being circulated among the undergraduates, it was reported by Leighton Peters, '35, chairman of the magazine investigation committee, at the regular meeting of the Student Faculty Congress Tuesday.

Peters added that nothing further could be done until the questionnaires were returned to his hands. He will then take up the matter with the Student Budget Committee and report to the Congress in a future meeting. The necessity for putting the proposed publication on the budget was stressed by Professor Theiss, of the English Department, who gave an estimate for one issue \$80 for printing, with a possible addition of \$25 for cuts.

A committee consisting of Clarence Howells, '35, chairman, Esther Powell, '35, James Nicholson, '36, and Dixon Herman, '35, was appointed by President Farrington to present a report at a future meeting on the advisability of establishing an annual Bucknell "Founders' Day." The day would not be held to a certain date, but would come every year at approximately the same time, it was pointed out.

German Fraternity To Meet

Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity, will meet in the Literature lounge at 7:30 on Thursday evening to discuss whether or not to motion pictures of Germany should be shown and as several new members are expected, they will fix the requirements for admission. German songs will also be sung.

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BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

SPORTS

NUMBER 25

Bucknell Loses To W. & J. Boxers; Pethick Stars

Peterson Triumphs Over Merz; Pethick Wins on K.O. in 1st; Bill Beck Defeated

STEPHANO EFFECTIVE IN EXHIBITION BOUT

Since a strong start and a powerful finish were all the Bucknell boxing team had to offer last Friday evening, the Renomen were downed, 5-2, in Tustin Gymnasium by a capable crew of Washington and Jefferson.

The only bright spots for Bison boxers in the debacle were Peterson's decisive triumph over Merz in the opener and Captain Bob Pethick's smashing knockout of Skulak in the first round of the windup bout.

Billy Beck, who has been conducting a personal reign of terror in the 135 lb. class, was abruptly gutted by Conte, potent President puncher, on a technical knockout after 1 minute and 35 seconds of the third round.

Bucknell Forfeits Two

Two forfeits by Bucknell, in the 125 and 165 lb. classes, aided materially in the W. & J. victory. Exhibition bouts were staged in each class, with Stephano, classy Bison freshman, clearly outscoring his opponent in the 125 lb. division, while Joe Valentino held the upper hand over Rittersbaugh until a cut over the former's left eye made his withdrawal necessary.

W. and J. earned only three points, two by technical knockouts and a third by decision. Reed, of W. and J. gained a technical knockout over Loughery in the 155 lb. class after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the third round. Beck lost on a technical knockout to Conte, McClure, of W.

Sigma Chi Wins In Frat Wrestling

Four Sigs Gain Honors: Two S. A. E.'s, One Fiji Gain Crowns

With Mal Miller and Joe Quick providing the fireworks in the 145 lb. class, and Bud Boistron and Bud More staging a time-shaking battle of beef in the heavyweight division, the finals in the intramural wrestling competition ran off last Thursday night before a cheering and jeering crowd that well-nigh filled old Tustin.

Joe Quick, husky Phi Psi freshman matman, battled against Mal Miller, veteran of S. A. E., and ended the struggle in a draw, necessitating two extra minute periods. Joe had slightly edged in the first period, but Miller stage a comeback and rode Quick almost the entire minute to win by time advantage of 43 seconds in the second period.

The Boistron-More encounter was the high spot on the program. A Sig-S. A. E. gallery sat by while the mighty men of their tribe grappled and grunted. The beef advantage of Boistron took its toll when More threw several times. Standing up, More benefitted by his maneuverability, but the pair were seldom standing—the mighty Bitch stretching his mountainous form across More to gain by time advantage. A near-riot was narrowly averted when Boistron fell upon More after they had struggled off the mat, knocking him out for the moment. The S. A. E.'s swarmed onto the floor!

There were no entrants for the 118 lb. class. In the 126 lb. class, Sigmeister of the Sammies pinned Drum of the S. A. E. The time was three minutes and 20 seconds.

Kottcamp and White pummeled the mat and each other for 4 minutes and 43 seconds to finally decide that Kottcamp held the upper hand and the lower shoulders. He held the advantage for almost the entire bout, taking the 135 lb. class.

The 155 lb. division witnessed a (Continued on last page.)

Phi Mu Virtually Clinches Court Crown, Downing Tri-Deltas, 25-21

The Phi Mu basketball team virtually clinched the 1934-35 basketball crown last night when it topped the favored Tri Delta, 25-21, in a hotly contested struggle.

Although both teams have one more game scheduled, their opponents are conceded but a slim chance to win. The final standing would then leave the Phi Mu with six wins and no losses and the Tri Delta with five wins and one loss.

Last night's game was the climax of the women's intercollegiate basketball season. Both teams were admittedly the class of the loop, and the clash between them had been looked forward to since the beginning of the season.

No other team has been able even to come close to upsetting either the Phi Mu or the Tri Delta, but on the basis of a slightly better record, the winners of the tri-dent were slight favorites Tuesday before the battle.

For the winners, Kay Stannett, Betty Reiff, and Kay Rice scintillated on the attack, scoring all the points for their team. Ethel Hammer, Bernice Umpleby, Ruth Balentine, and Jean Corrin chalked up all the counters for the losers.

In the second game of the evening the Alpha Chi resumed their winning ways, taking over the Phi Psi, 25-14. This was the final game of the season for the losers. The Phi Psi are assured of fourth place in the final league standings.

40 Bison Gridsters Answer Coach Mylin's Spring Practice Call

A Strong Line Is Forming Which 'Hooks' Is Facing Backfield Is Good

A squad of 40 veterans and freshmen answered the call to spring football practice issued by Coach Edward "Hooks" Mylin early this week. With the mire of Loomis Field holding up practice till the turf becomes firm, Mylin gave the boys an informal talk, and distributed the uniforms, preparatory to beginning active practice as soon as possible.

Mylin faces the task of building up a strong line, but the small group of veterans, and some promising freshmen linemen, make it entirely probable that Mylin will be able to whip a formidable forward wall into shape before the conclusion of spring practice.

Wilkinson and Filer, the regular ends, and Bob Pethick, another experienced man, will adequately take care of the wing posts.

Three Veteran Tackles

At tackle, there are three veteran applicants for the berths—Peters, Rosati, and Sturgeon. "Chubby" Dickens, a sophomore tackle who played on the Fresh lineup two years ago, has returned to school and is expected to make a strong bid for a tackle position. At the guard position, Mylin has Dobbie, Crouse, Green, Rondeau, and Wilson.

The center position, left open by the graduation of McCaughey, will prove a problem, but it will not be without a solution. Sal Fazio, who has been out with a knee injury, will not report to spring practice, but he will undoubtedly be out for the fall season. Whether his knee will be in shape for active participation is still a matter of conjecture. Ed Vrabel, frosh wingman, is to be tried out in the position, in an effort to fill the gap.

Backs More Plentiful

The backfield is more plentifully supplied with veteran material. Captain Starksy will fill the signal-calling berth and Stu Smith, hard-hitting junior back, will be in the fullback position. Phil Miller, also a fullback who saw much experience last year, will bolster the ball-carrying group.

With Joe Roubright and Joe Resnick leaving valiant the halfback posts, Whipple and Raymaley who saw service last fall as ball-carriers, are expected to fight it out with the freshmen for the center. Brown, Cogg, Hersey, Colson, and Piefer, halfbacks, are likely to work into positions in the Bison backfield.

Bucknell Athletes Get Spring Fever Early This Year

Tustin Gym Becomes Scene of Much Preparation for Spring Sports

TRACKMEN COMMENCE TRAINING INSIDE GYM

With the change of the seasons, sports at Bucknell change. When the wintry blasts are tempered by the mild breezes of spring (which, although not much in evidence now, will be along soon) basketball gives way to baseball, spring football, and track.

The team standing follows:

Team	W	L
Phi Mu	5	0
Tri Delta	4	1
Delta Zeta	4	2
Phi Psi	3	2
Alpha Chi	3	2
Kappa Delta	0	5
Non-sorority	0	5

Women's Ping Pong Closes Today in Final Competition

The Women's College Ping Pong Tournament came to a close this afternoon in the sun-porch of Larison Hall when Jane Glunt, 36, runner-up for the championship, met an unnamed contestant to determine who would reign as queen of table tennis.

The fact that 33 girls participated in the tournament would indicate that the game is fast becoming popular at Women's College.

Six rounds were scheduled to be played at any time convenient to those participating. The winner of the last round was Jane Glunt, champion of the contest. In the fifth round, Jane Glunt defeated Jean Corrin, 37, thus making Jane eligible for the final game.

Mildred Wiley, 36, Kathryn Shultz, 38, "Jo" Williams, 36, and Frances Jacobs, 38, were eliminated in the fourth round.

Is a Blocking Back

At the quarterback position on the varsity for the past two years, he has shown fine leadership in choosing plays. Although not a ball-carrier, he has borne the brunt of the blocking and has proved himself a powerful man on the interference. Largely because of this fact, he has played actively in varsity competition without making a touchdown in two years.

Starksy, a regular guard on the Bison basketball quintet, was appointed captain at the beginning of the season just closed. He carries his athletic prowess into the field in the spring, and does the discus throwing for the Bison track team; at centerfield, he is a mainstay in the Bison baseball team.

Starred in High School

While at Rutherford, Starksy was named for three years on the All-State football team, and has been called the "greatest back from northern New Jersey." During the summer, he works on ships sailing between New York and the West Indies, and keeps in practice by playing on the ship's basketball team.

The nineteen lettermen given the awards for participating in varsity competition are: Captain-elect Starksy, Co-captain Bolton, Co-captain Furler, George McCaughey, Harry Jenkins, Stuart Smith, Timothy Delaney, Walter Dobbie, Edwin Raymaley, Robert Pethick, Jack Filer, Bud Wilkinson, Harry Berklamp, Ray Green, George Crouse, Joe Resnick, John Drayton, Joe Roubright, and Phil Miller. Leroy Rhode, manager of the team was also awarded a letter.

HANDBALL FINALISTS

Bucknell handballers have been active in making eliminations in the competition, with the narrowing down to the semi-finals. Mary Poole, Marc Scicchitano, Frank Dunham, Sam Nesbit, and Fred Bufano will compete to determine the participants in the semi-finals.

Leader of the Herd



JOHN STARKSY—Bucknell

Sitarsky, '36, Elected To Captain Bucknell Football Next Season

Is Only Four-Letter Man Now; Stars in Football, Track, Baseball, Basketball

Johnny Sitarsky, '36, quarterback of the Bucknell football team last fall, was elected captain of the 1935 Bison gridiron outfit by the nineteen men who earned their letters in the varsity sport at a meeting of the team last week.

Sitarsky, of Rutherford, New Jersey, is the only four-letter man in school, being outstanding in track, baseball, and basketball, as well as on the gridiron. He was the captain of the Bucknell freshman team in 1932. In his sophomore year, he got widespread attention because of his punting, developing the famed "sinker punt." A southpaw kicker, he developed a knack of making his punts back backward and elude the receiver.

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S.A.E., Phi Psi Show Strength In Volleyball

Sigs and Kappa Sigs Also Are Listed as Contenders for Crown

ALPHA PHI DELTA FORFEITS GAMES

The S. A. E.'s, in early season victories mean anything, bid fair to recapture the volleyball crown they won last year. In their first game they downed the Lambda Chis, 15-10, 6-15, 15-5.

The Phi Psi, in the other league, have shown dangerous strength. They easily defeated the K. D. R.'s, 15-3, 15-7, and went on to take over the Alpha Chi Mus, 15-7, 15-4.

Other teams to show strength are the Sigs and Kappa Sigs. The former, or so-called the Sammies, 15-3, 15-9, while the latter gave the T. U. O.'s a lacing, 15-11, 15-14.

The K. D. R.'s were set back by the Phi Gama, 15-11, 15-7, and in turn the Phi Psi met defeat at the hands of the Alpha Chi Mus, 15-13, 15-4.

The Alpha Phi Deltas forfeited to the Non-Fraternals, and probably will withdraw from the league.

Four Bucknell Mittmen Considered for Bouts

Capt. Pethick, Beck, Rosati, and Peterson May Get Bids to Conference Tourney

Participants in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships on March 22 and 23 at Morgantown, West Virginia will be selected Saturday, when the committee considering the entrants into the issues the formal invitations.

Four boxers of Bucknell University are being considered by the group, and it is likely that they will be invited to participate in the championship meet. Peterson, the Orange and Blue 115-pounder, and Beck, the Bison representative in the 135 lb. class, each of whom have won two out of three fights; Captain Bob Pethick, who has scored two K.O.'s and a forfeit; and Rosati, will go to Morgantown if the invitations come through. Rosati has had only one conference bout, knocking out Montgomery of Temple, but in consideration of the fact that few conference teams are supplied with heavyweights, it is probable that he will be given the bid on the strength of his fine showing.

The Bucknell ringmen will leave Thursday for Morgantown, to weigh in Friday afternoon. The first matches will be held on Friday night, the finals to follow Saturday.

Intramural Champs To Wrestle State

The champions in the various weights of Bucknell's Intramural Wrestling Tournament will journey to Penn State to engage a Freshman or Intramural team of that school, Tuesday evening, March 19, at 7:00 p. m. in Recreation Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Signelster, 37, winner of the 126 lb. class, will train for the 118 lb. class as there were no entrants in that class. Probably the other finalist in the 126 lb. class will be picked to travel with the team.

The match has been arranged through the Intramural Council and the Physical Education Department. It is probable that another match will be held with the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College team.

The students and the members of the team have shown an increasing interest in the growth of wrestling at Bucknell and it is hoped that these matches may lead to the development of wrestling as a varsity sport on Bucknell's campus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

Professor Rockwell Discusses Language As Valuable Course

Presents Proof of Contention in Modern Language Journal's Recent Issue

In the February number of the Modern Language Journal appears an article written by Dr. L. L. Rockwell, professor of Germanic languages, on the subject, "Two Honest Serving Men and Foreign Language Study."

Dr. Rockwell in the article "attempts to prove, on the basis of scientific studies and the testimony of competent persons, that foreign languages bring a valuable contribution to education and that every child is entitled to exposure to foreign language study."

To support his contentions on the "why" and the "how" in respect to foreign language study, Dr. Rockwell quotes authorities outside of the language field "who have no personal stake in the matter," three of whom are the following: Dean R. H. Roberts of Bucknell University, M. V. O'Shea, formerly of the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. E. A. Ross of the Sociology Department of the University of Wisconsin.

The figures of a study made by Dean Rittersbaugh over a period of five years show that the grades of a student at the end of the first semester in college are progressively higher in proportion to the number of years of foreign language he has offered from preparatory school. Similar studies in other subjects fail to show any such progression.

The O'Shea study, entitled "The Reading of Modern Foreign Language," finds that, though fewer than half of the respondents to queries had actually used their foreign language after the expiration of their formal study, nearly 90 percent of them believed that the time devoted to such study had been well spent.

Dr. Ross says, "a good course in foreign language is worth more to straight thinking than an equally good course in logic." He also contends that "the essential part of an education is the mastery of language, of words, of concepts which are the result of the thinking and discrimination of many generations."

BOXING TEAM DEFEATED BY W. & J. BATTLERS

(Continued from Page 6)

and J. outpunched Lauman in a wild slugfest that had the audience rocking with laughter.

Last Meet of Season

The W. and J. meet terminated a boxing season during which the Renomen have lost four times, to Catholic University, Western Maryland, West Virginia, and W. and J. The fifth dual meet was a tie with Temple, 4-4. Several of the Bisons undoubtedly will journey to Morgantown, West Virginia, March 22-23 for the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships.

Captain Bob Pethick's knockout victory over Skulak was the piece de resistance of last Friday's night's program. In the outstanding performance of the evening, Pethick, boxing cleverly and hitting with deadly effect, had Skulak completely at his mercy. The end came after 1 minute and 32 seconds of the first round.

In the opening bout, "Pete" Peterson showed his finest form of the season as he gained the decision over Merz. After a listless first round, marked only by two brief flurries of excitement, Peterson went on the aggressive and kept forcing the battle the rest of the way. Merz's most effective weapon was his left jab which bothered the Bison somewhat.

Beck Loses Fight

Bison followers were stunned a few minutes later when Billy Beck, the Lewisburg Lartruper, was given a terrific lashing by Conte, rangy W. and J. sharpshooter. Although Beck was hitting with his usual vigor, he was no match for Conte, who combined ring finesse with a devastating wallop.

After Beck's downfall, comic relief was provided in the encounter between Bud Laumann and McClure. In the first round, Laumann landed several hard punches which drew the blood from McClure's nose. Throughout the rest of the bout, McClure seemed to grow steadily stronger as Laumann weakened, so Referee Harry Miale, of Williamsport, awarded the palm to McClure.

Missed punches were so frequent in the Laumann-McClure tiff that ring-side spectators reached for their overcoats in an effort to avoid being cold from the draught. At one stage in the combat, both gladiators were

rolling on the canvas at the same time as the result of mutually misguided efforts.

Religious Authorities Seek B.U. Cooperation

Two prominent Baptist leaders visited the Bucknell campus last weekend at the invitation of the University administration to confer on the possibility of co-operation between the University and the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Dr. Burton C. Barrett, executive director of the state convention, and Frederick W. Tomlinson, secretary of the educational board of the group, heard University spokesmen outline the present and proposed program at Bucknell.

During his stay here, Mr. Tomlinson interviewed students who are receiving educational ministerial scholarships from the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. Friday evening he met in Hunt Hall Playroom any Baptist students who wished to confer with him.

Dr. Barrett is the father of Winston Barrett, '28.

Verga Make Debut

Perhaps the closest fight of the evening was Joe Valentino's exhibition bout with Rittersbaugh. After a fairly even first round, the two accidentally bumped heads in the second canto, causing a gash over Valentino's eye. Coach Reno decided to take no chances, so the bout was halted.

Another exhibition was held in the 155-pound class between Fazio, of W. and J., and Verga, of Bucknell. Verga, a southpaw batter held his own during the first round, but then Fazio began to assert his supremacy. The contest was stopped by the referee in the middle of a lackadaisical third round.

An item of interest at the fight was the debut of Carl Huse, of Macbeth fame, as the local Joe Humphries. Especially commendable was Huse' waiting until the crowd had quieted down before making announcements.

The smallest college in the world is Huron College of London, Ontario. There are 20 students and five professors.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Phi Sigma Will Meet Monday To Hear of Research Work

Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, will hold an open meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting papers on research problems will be presented by Mary Ellen Noll, '34, Thomas Fagley, '35, Ray Spitzler, '35, and Jerome Cantor, '36.

At the last meeting an excellent report was given on the "Colon-Aerogenes Group" by Charles Spurr, '36. All students interested in research in the biological sciences are invited to attend this coming meeting.

Sigma Chi Initiates Five

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi initiated five men into active membership of the fraternity last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The new and, W. H. J. Dawson, '36, Edward Rondeau, '37, Howard Whipple, '37, Vladimir Lotowycz, '37, and Howard Meninger, '37.

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Offers complete banking facilities and most prompt surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.

MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

PAGE SEVEN

Plans for Baptist Conclave Laid Sun.

Preliminary plans for the annual state convention of Baptist young people, which will be held at Bucknell in June, were laid here last Saturday afternoon.

Conferees were members of the state committee which is making arrangements for the conclave and members of a local committee, headed by Professor Charles M. Bond.

The convention, held at Bucknell each summer after the close of college, annually attracts 10000 Pennsylvania young people. Last year, however, the convention was not in session here, inasmuch as the national convention of Baptist young people met last summer in Pittsburgh.

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AGENTS Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37 13 Larison Hall

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

"Is this fact important to you?" "Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Engineers Will Be Guests of Faculty

Annual Smoker Friday Night Includes Sports Events and Entertainment

The annual smoker for engineering students will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium. At this hour, all students in the engineering group will be the guests of the engineering faculty.

A large attendance is anticipated by the committee in charge, since the smoker has reached the stature of an institution in the engineering group. Smokers and refreshments will be served, and a program of entertainment has been arranged. Last year 100 engineers attended the function.

Athletic events, including boxing, wrestling, and tap dancing, will be staged by student groups. Other entertainment attractions will include a program of magic tricks and vocal and instrumental music.

Arrangements for the event have been in the hands of the committee on student activities of the engineering group. This committee, headed by Professor Frank E. Burpee, includes Professors Robert C. Kistner, Harold A. Shaffer, and Robert A. Gardner.

Usually the engineering smoker is given in the fall, but the pressure of other business last autumn compelled its postponement until spring. The smoker will not take the place of the annual engineers' picnic scheduled for later in the semester.

Last year the engineers' picnic was held in conjunction with the outing of the Wilkes-Barre Junior College engineers, and the same procedure will probably be followed this year. Last year's outing took place at West Milton Park.

Court Team Defeated In Williamsport, 37-30

Industrial Team Wins From Musermen in Post-Season Game

Bucknell's basketball team played a post-season game before 800 fans at Williamsport Tuesday night, but the much-maligned team suffered a reverse in its season status by dropping a 37-30 decision to the Auto Parts team of the Williamsport City League, an industrial outfit.

The Bison, however, were bucking up against stiff opposition, inasmuch as the Auto Parts combine is largely composed of former high school stars. Ben Harrison, who led both teams in scoring with 13 points, is a former Keystone League luminary, having paced the schoolboy loop for two seasons in point-shooting.

The Bucknell quiet was trailing 15-10 at the half, but dropped further behind when the Williamsport club struck a hot spell and ran up a 25-21 lead. Mal Muser's outfit made its best showing in the closing minutes of play when Lytle, Stansky, and Monahan made successive field goals.

The basketball game was part of a College Night program in which Pennsylvania State College also participated. Prior to the contest, a banquet was held in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. The College Night was arranged in order to stimulate interest in the national Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament to be held in Williamsport next month.

In the first game of the double-bill, Penn State's varsity defeated Wursters, another strong City League five, by the score of 45-34.

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Anderson, f	2	1	5
Kavanaugh, f	1	4	6
Monahan, c	1	1	3
Filer, g	1	0	2
Stansky, g	2	1	5
Lytle, f	2	0	4
Davis, f	1	1	5
Totals	11	8	30

Auto Parts	G	F	T
B. Harrison, f	4	1	13
M. Harrison, f	4	0	8
Pouat, c	3	0	6
Young, g	3	0	6
Minkin, g	1	0	2
Hare, f	1	0	2
Gehron, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Hamm, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37

Junior Speaking Contest Mar. 28

The annual Junior speaking contest will be held this year on March 28. Three prizes will be awarded—one for oratory and two for debating. Further information may be secured from Emily Orr, '38.

Two Special Courses Are Added To 1935 Bucknell Curriculum

A new technical secretarial course and a new medical technological course were added to the present list of courses offered by the University at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The first named course is designed to prepare undergraduate women for the position of secretary and technician to the physician, the orthodontist, the director of public health services, and other similar positions. Specialized training is provided in secretarial science and in laboratory technology.

The medical training is obtained in the Secretarial Division of the Department of Commerce and Finance and is composed of typing and shorthand and involving technical terminology, principles of economics, accounting and office practice, and management in a medical atmosphere.

Course is flexible

The technical work is given by the Department of Biology and consists

Student Orators to Clash On Evening of March 28

Continued from page 1.)

Freshmen to enter the declamation contest for their class when he spoke at the World Literature lecture this morning. Two prizes are to be awarded to freshmen, one for women and the other for men.

In the case of the freshmen, competition will be limited to declamation, implying interpretation of some memorial piece of literature, according to Miss Tremie E. Elsey, secretary-treasurer of T. K. A. and chairman of this particular contest. Students who desire to compete should hand their names and subjects to Miss Elsey in the Publicity Office in Old Main. Entries will be accepted up until Thursday, March 14.

Two prizes are also to be awarded in the sophomore contest, one to a man and the other to a woman. In this event the competition will be limited to public speaking, that is, each contestant must talk upon a subject which he has selected and developed himself. Students entering this contest are requested to see Samuel Barker, director of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Three prizes are available for the juniors, two of them in debate and one in oratory. Miss Emily Orr, T. K. A. vice president, is chairman of this contest.

Demonstration School Will Be Made Larger Dr. Davis Announces

Applications Received From Many Institutions in Several States

Facilities of the Demonstration School for practice teaching this summer will be doubled, according to Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the school, because of an unexpected large number of applications for admission.

Complete national ownership of public utilities is a cardinal point in Mr. Williams' economic philosophy. The Minnesota Farmer-Labor described the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority in promoting cheap electricity as a step in the right direction.

In addition to the sessions to be held in the Lewisburg High School, Milton High School will also provide a laboratory for teachers. Schools in both towns will be conducted along the same general plan, and both will conform to the standards which have in the past been maintained by the Education department.

Evidence given by Professor Davis as to the rate at which applications are being received, shows that on one day alone, last Tuesday, applications for admission were received from students at Cornell, Syracuse, and the University of Richmond.

Bucknell students who desire the ideal training in practice teaching are requested by the director to register early in order to assure themselves of a place in one of the classes.

The B. S. degree will be awarded at the August commencement, instead of in June. The student will continue until he has completed his work at Gettysburg, and will then, on February 1, be a candidate for examination for registry with the Board of Education for the second semester of his fifth year and receive his Master's degree in June.

A feature of the course is that the student may continue his studies at Bucknell for the second semester of his fifth year and receive his Master's degree in June.

Sigma Chi Takes First In Wrestling Tournament

(Continued from page 4.)

struggle between Al Barnes of the Kappa Sig and "Barrel-Chest" Ballard of the Phi Gam. Ballard pinned Barnes in 1 minute 50 seconds to get the pat on the shoulder. Brockway and Thompson of the Sigma staged a battle in which Thompson pinned Brockway, after three minutes 45 seconds. Lotowicz, Sig grappler, pinned Vrabel of S. A. E. in the 17th, after a short struggle in which the

Howard Williams Advocates Newer Economic Structure

Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action, advocated a systematized economic structure in the United States, when he spoke last Thursday afternoon in Room 206 of the Literature Building on "National Planning for America."

Professor Eliza J. Martin spoke at the Watsontown High School Auditorium, Tuesday morning on the subject: "Good Books and Reading."

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ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 15-16
Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in
'THE LITTLE COLODEL'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 18-19
'SEQUIOIA'
JEAN PARKER
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 20-21
WARNER BAXTER in
'ONE MORE SPRING'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 22-23
Two Big Features
EDWARD ARNOLD in
'The President Vanishes'
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they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

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WILL YOU GO TO WAR?
READ TODAY'S ARTICLE
ON PAGE TWO

VOLUME XXXVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

NUMBER 23.

'Bucknell Night's' Radio Broadcast Acclaimed by All

Congratulations of Listeners Four Into the Office of President

BUCKNELL MUSICIANS PERFORM EXCELLENTLY

Messages of congratulations and praise have been pouring into the office of President Homer P. Rainey since the successful nation-wide radio broadcast Saturday night when "Bucknell Night" was celebrated. All reported good reception.

The 30-minute program originated in the living room of Hunt Hall and was telephoned to Harrisburg where the Columbia Broadcasting System sent it over the air on the entire chain, for one of the biggest college hook-ups in radio history. The program was heard in every part of the United States as well as in Canada, Mexico, and Alaska. By a peculiar turn of fate, reception was poorer in and near Lewisburg than in homes on the Pacific coast, though most of the Union City sets picked up the program with ease.

Opening the program was the Glee Club's presentation of "Alma Mater," followed by the mixed chorus singing of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." This was especially appropriate since musical organizations over the country were putting special emphasis on Wagnerian music last week. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra played for this number.

President Rainey spoke for five minutes, during which time he read the following message from Mrs. Jennie Beigle Irwin, Bellefonte, Pa., a graduate of the class of 1901 and Bucknell's oldest living graduate, who is in her 101st year.

"I look back upon my student days at Bucknell University with pleasant memories. The friendships I made there I still cherish. Her sainted President and excellent faculty have left an indelible impression upon my memory. I am delighted to know of the marvelous progress Bucknell has made through the years in the educational life of our beloved country. I am happy to send you my greetings and to assure you that I will be with you in spirit."

President Rainey told briefly of Bucknell's contribution to education during her 90 years of educational service, and then made a plea for the colleges to give social, economic, and political training as well as professional training.

(Continued on page 5.)

Quizzes Coeds on Male Hair-raising; Finds They Dislike Prussian Cuts

Robert Streeter, '38

The fanfare of publicity occasioned by Jay Snyder's recent beard-growing, if it achieved no other constructive end, has certainly made Bucknell's feminine population beard-conscious.

The ghastly question, "What would you do if my boy friend wore a beard?" has popped into more than one Seneca's mind. Formerly a possibility as remote as a Bucknell basketball victory, a bearded boy friend now looms menacingly on the horizon of every coed's love life.

Seeking for confirmation as to how the women stand on his beard business, an inquiring Bucknellian reporter interviewed some 26 of the fairer ones this week, asking each, "Would you date a man who wore a beard?"

The poll decided just one thing: that before initiating a beard-growing campaign, the Bucknell male had better schedule a conference with his own individual "ball-and-chain." The girls, it seems, have very strong views on the subject, for 17 of them vowed that beards were just so much waste of energy with them, while 9 confessed that they would not be abashed by a heavy growth of chin foliage.

In order that each and every coed may tell the Bucknellian where she

Greet Bucknell Alumni

Dr. Homer P. Rainey

A. R. Mathieson, '20, U.S. Steel Executive, To Speak on Campus

This Distinguished Graduate Was Unusually Good Basketball Player

A. R. Mathieson, '20, assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, will speak on the campus next Monday evening under the sponsorship of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

One of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, Mr. Mathieson will discuss the topic, "Opportunities in Steel Industry," in the Chemistry Building auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the wide appeal which the speaker's subject possesses, the sponsoring organization urges the general public to attend, with a special invitation being extended to persons interested in sociology and economics, as well as to technical students.

Mr. Mathieson was personnel manager of the Carnegie Steel Company, before he assumed his present duties. Since his graduation, he has also served as president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association several times. His headquarters now are located in New York.

During his college years, "Andy," as he was known, scintillated on the varsity basketball court as one of the finest players Bucknell ever possessed. He was also a cheerleader.

(Continued on page 5.)

Bequest Program Booklet Mailed To 6200 Alumni

Article 'Where There's a Will' Describes Great Value of Contributions

MODEL BEQUEST FORMS INCLUDED IN BOOKLET

"Where There's a Will," the first piece of literature in Bucknell's new Bequest Program, has just been mailed to 6200 alumni. Copies of the pamphlet will soon be sent to other friends of the University.

The chairman of the Bequest Division, the purpose of which is outlined in the booklet, is Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia. "Where There's a Will" was designed and edited by Prof. Arthur L. Brandon, assistant to the president, while Mr. Arnold C. Marks wrote the first part, in addition to serving in an advisory capacity.

The pamphlet sketches the value of making a will which will create genuine happiness, discusses the contributions Bucknell has made to American life, and describes the future campus building program, of which Old Main is the next unit.

A committee of some 225 lawyers, bankers, and insurance men has been appointed to further the work of the Bequest Division. Model bequest forms are also included in the booklet, which was printed by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company.

President Rainey has been quoted as saying that he believes the bequest program will be the largest source of income for the University in future years.

The Bequest Committee of the Centennial Commission was largely responsible for the issuance of "Where There's a Will." This committee is composed of the following men: Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 5.)

16 Pages Proposed For New Magazine If Plans Materialize

Petition to Put It on Budget Still Being Circulated by Committee

Bucknell may have a new magazine on the campus, if plans of the Student-Faculty Congress committee are completed. This group is launching a campaign for a 16-page periodical to be assisted financially by the Student Budget.

Professor Lewis Thielas serves as advisor to the committee which is headed by Leighton Barker, '36. Allen Farrington, '35, President of the Student-Faculty Congress, cooperates with Peters in helping to advertise the proposed periodical. Two girls, Huan Wilson, '37, and Grace Arnold, '36, have been passing petitions around the Women's College this week to secure the consent of the women.

The petition reads as follows: "Realizing that, in the past, students at Bucknell have not had the medium proper for developing creative ability in the fields of literature, art, politics, and other human activities; cognizant of the fact that there is an ever-present and increasing feeling in the student body for the establishment of a magazine devoted to all the arts and sciences, in order to encourage creative endeavors; conscious of the necessity for dependable financial support that such a magazine must possess; and convinced of such a magazine's ultimate benefit to the intellectual and social life of the University.

We, the undersigned students of Bucknell University do hereby petition the Budget Committee to place upon the budget a general-interest magazine, the amount to be apportioned not to be less than 75¢ per capita of the student body yearly.

Raymond Greene, B. U. Alumnus, Dies Suddenly

University Mourns the Loss of a True Friendship for Bucknell

GREENE WAS LOYAL COLLEGE SUPPORTERS

Through the death of Raymond Greene, '02, who died of sudden heart attack at his home in Lewisburg, Pa., on Friday, March 15, Bucknell University loses a good friend, and another powerful tie with the past has been severed.

The chairman of the Bequest Division, the purpose of which is outlined in the booklet, is Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia. "Where There's a Will" was designed and edited by Prof. Arthur L. Brandon, assistant to the president, while Mr. Arnold C. Marks wrote the first part, in addition to serving in an advisory capacity.

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(Continued on page 5.)

Speakers Are Training For Class Contests On March 28, April 1

Prof. Coleman Will Preside Over the Declarations; Prizes Are Cash

Contestants for the freshman and sophomore speaking contests must state their candidacy by March 25, the freshmen to Miss Tremie Elsey and the sophomores to Samuel Barker, '24. The contests, which are sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, will be held on March 28 at 7:00 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium, with Professor William H. Coleman presiding. There will be no admission charge.

Although the sophomores are not limited as to topic, some of those already chosen are: Gertrude Stein, Immigration; The Undertaker's Job; Armaments; The Effects of Spring; and Love in Bloom. The freshmen will be expected to recite a poem.

The contest will be judged by three members of the faculty whose names will be announced before the contest begins. All entrants must stay within the time limits of five and twelve minutes. Four prizes of ten dollars each will be given, to the winning man and the winning woman in both classes.

Junior orations, also sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, will be held on April 1, at a meeting of the Lions Club. Information regarding these may be obtained from Emily Orr, '35.

NOTICE!

The debate scheduled for tonight between Bucknell and the University of North Carolina has been canceled. The southern team met West Virginia last night and has been unable to make train connections to bring them to Lewisburg.

The debate was to have been on the question: Resolved, That the World Agrees to Prevent the Shipment of Arms and Munitions, a subject which the Bucknell teams have been discussing often.

'Fathuh' Hines and His Music Will Syncopate at Senior Ball In Dining Hall Tomorrow Nite

'Rhythm Is His Business'

Nationally Famous Colored Players to Entertain

HINES AND HIS BOYS PLAY SMOOTH RHYTHM

First Spring Dance Should Draw a Large Crowd of Bucknellians

When Earl "Fathuh" Hines lifts his baton tomorrow night to begin the Senior Ball, Bucknellians will see and hear one of the four or five hands with a national reputation that have played at Bucknell during the past three years.

Admission to the affair, which will last from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., has been set at \$3.50 a couple. The dance will be held, as usual, in the Women's College Dining Hall. Attire will be formal.

In years gone by the Senior Ball was a "snobbish" affair, only the members of the graduating class being allowed to attend with their guests. Continuation of the practice was dropped, however, in order to enable better bands to be secured. A good orchestra costs several hundred dollars, and when only the seniors were allowed to attend it was impossible to pay enough to secure a first rate band.

That condition has been changed, however, and now when large gate receipts can be counted upon, good orchestras, although they ask fancy prices, can be secured. Only the knowledge that students will support a good dance enabled the Senior Ball Committee to offer a figure high enough to get Hines.

Hines himself is a young man in his early thirties. His brand of music is a type that appeals to the young too. Colored bands have a reputation for playing fast music, but probably no band is recalled more favorably from last year than Noble Sistrunk, a colored aggregation, and Hines is placed on a par with Sistrunk by those who know.

Try-Outs April 1st For Cap and Dagger

Rise in Value Seen For University Land

On account of the great boulevard cutting through it, and on account of its nearness to Recreation Park, President Roosevelt's 8,000-acre development, the 600-acre tract of land owned by Bucknell University has recently seen a sharp rise in value.

The land lies between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, Virginia, and is nearly all virgin forest.

The fact that the government did not acquire it at the same time it acquired the land which will comprise Recreation Park is fortunate for Bucknell. President Rainey told a Bucknellian reporter, for it is now an exceedingly desirable property for building purposes, and a higher price than the government would have paid should be realized.

James S. Swarts, former Bucknell trustee, left the original tract of 800 acres to the University in his will several years ago. A share of it was sold, but the greater part of it has been retained in spite of the fact that there is practically no income from it, and the taxes are considerable.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SENIOR BALL
EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA
DINING HALL—9 to 2

COEDS EXPRESS DISLIKE OF PRUSSIAN HAIRCUT

(Continued from page 1.)
perhaps this beard idea grows on one."

Calls Beards "Impediments"

Elsa C. Patton, '34, "wouldn't be seen dead, much less alive, with a beard on her face. The same applies for mustaches." Mary Hanning, '36, answered the query with a "No, not as long as there are plenty of fellows without such 'impediments'." Frances Wolfe, '38, says, "I'd date him only if he were growing it for a particular reason."

Question No. 2 produced a little keener competition. The feminine consensus is 10 to 9 that Bucknell men visit the barber often enough. Five interviewees said they never noticed the men's hair-raising adventures.

Supporting the view that Bucknellians allow their hair to go a little too far was Betty Bentley, who thought that "A lot of the boys should be carrying violin cases." Ellen Evans said that the usual Bison haircut or lack of a haircut makes the fellow "look like something that escaped from a zoo." Harsh words, them!

Prussian Haircut Unpopular
"I think the men are generally very careless about their personal appearance," advised Edna Hutchinson. Considering the hair-growing problem, Madeline Berg sagely commented, "It all depends on the length."

Lo, the poor Prussian hair cut! What a tongue-lashing it took from an outraged American womanhood! Only two of the girls interviewed gave it their wholehearted support. The others heaped on the close-cropped head such derogatory adjectives as "awful," "horrible," "terrible," and "horrid." The Prussian haircut patron was compared to a Mexican hairless by Ellen Evans and to an African pinhead man by Betty Bentley.

Ruth Van Leuven, '37, and Ethel Hammer, '35, were the two who sheltered the much-maligned "round head" from its rain of criticism. Peg Lynn, '36, suggested, "The Prussian haircut is not for the man with big ears and nose." Anne Weatherby, '37, particularized, "Prussian haircuts in general, no; but on 'Stu' Smith, yes."

STUDENT WRITERS ASK IF YOUTH WILL FIGHT

(Continued from page 4.)
every human being.

Every citizen of every country will be affected willingly or otherwise, in the actual conflict, which in modern warfare is no longer restricted to a small battlefield, or by the privations which always accompany war. For an armistice does not bring internal well-being to a nation. War leaves scars. Fred Libby said the other day, "War with Japan means Communism over all Asia and Fascism in the United States." And that's putting it mildly!

In the face of such admitted evils of war, can intelligent people resign themselves to the hopelessness of war resistance? Is modern youth so lacking in ability to express its will that it will permit its slaughter which certainly will result from inaction? This is always countered with the wall "But what can we do about it? It's useless." Is it useless to go to any extreme to prevent one's own murder? Is not a student with such an attitude just as responsible for war as the militarist? None could expect the munitions makers to lipede war, for "profits flow best when blood flows most freely."

"But we have our lives at stake and one's life should demand any sacrifice. In the World War that sacrifice was the life itself. One hundred thousand Allied soldiers were shot with their own guns because they refused to fight. Had they refused before they took up arms they would, in all probability have been scorned and tortured to death. But had they strongly organized before the conflict broke, instead of hoping that war would not come, they may have actually prevented it!"

Even modern armies require manpower. And it must be manpower which believes blindly in the righteousness of war. An army is not efficient in this business of slaughter.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

It doubts, or if it fears the rifle from behind.

In Case of Peace.....

For the practical pacifist, then, the question is not, "What will I do in case of war?" but "What will I do in case of peace?" That case, for us, is RIGHT NOW! "What can I do right now?"

First of all, organize, and use that organization to sum up individual opposition into one loud protest against war. Next month students of all nations will emphasize their unending struggle for peace. In this country the program will consist of protests against the war-like gestures of our United States. The proposed Pacific Naval Manuevers will be, in the opinion of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, "a vast armada, the largest and most powerful by a wide margin ever assembled under a single command in the world's naval history with a long air arm of 477 planes."

The threat this makes to Japan must be vigorously protested by organized pacifists. The United States is increasing its military budget. Eighty-five dollars a second, not for education or public works, but for peacetime preparation for war. Intelligent Bucknellians must join the opposition to such insanity.

Secondly, educate, both ourselves and others, so that we will not be swayed by the persuasive, jingoistic propaganda which rises in support of war. Read books, periodicals, newspapers, on war and peace subjects. There is a wealth of this material on the campus.

As for the Opposition..... Of course there will be those who say pacifism is impractical. Witness THE POINTIER, published by cadets at the United States Military Academy, which, while it concurs "with pacifists in one respect," in that it abhors war "as a NEEDLESS, STUPID waste of life, culture, and property," declares that it is "not so ignorant of history, so oblivious to the ominous signs about us everywhere, as to believe that humanity can long avoid another war....."

We take no notice of the fantastic schemes themselves and plans proposed to us, first, because the schemes emanate from a group of young deadheads in each college, who, while lacking maturity of mind and the judgment which comes from experience, still feel the need to make a big noise." Thus the "deadheads" actively oppose war, while those with "fully developed minds" prepare for what they admit is a "NEEDLESS, STUPID waste of life, culture, and property." To such brilliant strategists with "fully developed minds" we will be expected to entrust our lives on the battlefield!

Does Youth Count? In his new book, War Is A Racket, Smendley Butler, veteran of 121 battles, (Politicians and militarists laugh at him because they can't combat his arguments based on experience) presents a three point program for peace:

1. "We must PERMIT THE YOUTH OF THE LAND WHO WOULD BEAR ARMS TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT THERE SHOULD BE A WAR."

"We must limit our military forces to some defense purposes."

Opposed to this view is Sir John Simon, who looks on war from the point of view of a stockholder in a munitions company. He said, in opposition to a peace poll of the British people, that "the question of war and peace is not one on which the opinion of the untrained should be invited." But when cannon fodder is

Steel Magnate Speaks Here

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lations on conception of fine program and its excellent execution.

Others were received from points as far distant as Savannah and Miami.

The following telegram came to President Rainey from James N. Rule, the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

"Ninetieth anniversary broadcast coming through finely. Congratulations upon Bucknell's noble services to Pennsylvania youth and the promise of even richer and higher levels of achievement in the years that lie ahead."

Seabach Lands Program
From Julius F. Seabach Director of Program Operations for the Columbia System came this letter:

Please accept for yourself, and pass on to all concerned, my congratulations on and thanks for the very excellent program broadcast from Hunt Hall last Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

All of the participants gave an excellent account of themselves, and the program was undoubtedly most creditable, both to the University and to the network.

I am very happy that it was possible to arrange this program and that the performance so well justified the allocation of the time.

Faculty members addressed 23 of the meetings in three states, with President Rainey performing the role of "Iron Man." Immediately after the broadcast he went to the Union County meeting at the Lewisburg where he spoke briefly. He spoke at 7:15 to the Milton alumni, then sped to Sunbury to address that group at 8:15. He returned to Lewisburg at 10:45, and spoke to the students at the College Dining Hall at the close of their alumni-student dance.

Columbia engineers from New York handled the technical end of the program. Abe Redmond of Harrisburg was the announcer.

6500 RECEIVE OUTLINE OF BEQUEST PROGRAM
(Continued from page 1.)
chairman, Arnold C. Martin of New York; John Warren Davis, of Trenton; and President Rainey.

Plan Is Not New
The general purpose of the Bequest Division will be to encourage and stimulate people to write Bucknell into their wills, to make Buck

BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII

25 Men Respond To Mylin's First Baseball Warmup

Practice Is Light and Short; Batteries Work Daily to Get in Shape

FIVE VETERANS LOST; SHORT STOP NEEDED

About 25 baseball candidates responded last Saturday afternoon to the initial call of Coach E. "Hokey" Mylin, Bison baseball mentor.

A few of the aspirants tossed balls around for an hour or two, but otherwise no actual work was accomplished. Battery candidates are working out daily now, but the remainder of the squad will not be summoned for intensive drill for two weeks, or at least until the ground has hardened and spring football is out of the way.

Coach Mylin is seriously attacking the job of assembling a strong baseball team to represent Bucknell. Informed that last year's aggregation was known on the campus as a "three-ring circus," Mylin replied, "We're going to do our best to develop a good team this season."

Highlight Only Veteran Hurter. This is Mylin's first season at Bucknell. Last year he coached at Lebanon Valley, which plays in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League, of which Bucknell is also a member.

The list of hurlers going through their paces now is headed by Joe Rhubright, a veteran from last year. In addition to the Tamara Terror, a group of four sophomores will attempt to earn pitching berths on the Bison line.

The second-year slab artists are Bolton, Ray Monahan, Chuck Allen, and Jack Young. Bud Laerman, who caught last year as a sophomore, wants to pitch this year, so he is being tried out at both ends of the fring line.

Chuck Allen is Promising. Of the sophomore mound candidates, Chuck Allen turned in some good performances last spring pitching for the freshman team. Allen is a former Cook Academy diamond luminary.

Behind the plate, besides Laerman, there is Stu Smith. Joe Reznick, regular third-baseman last season, would like to don the windup (Continued on Page 7.)

Pocius and Phil Miller Finalists in Handball

Four persistent handballers remained in the intramural handball tournament as semi-finalists Monday morning. Marty Pocius, Frank Dunham, Sam Nesbit, and Phil Miller are still in the running for the championship.

Recent matches saw Pocius, highly-favored entrant, eliminate Marc Scacchitano, and Sam Nesbit defeat Fred Bufano, 21-16, 21-17. Dunham earned his semi-final berth by outscoring Vitale, 21-17, 21-14.

The number of potential handball champions was narrowed down to two Monday afternoon when Marty Pocius and Phil Miller easily brushed aside their semi-final opponents and entered the last round.

Pocius swamped Dunham, 21-10, 21-4. Miller experienced even less difficulty in defeating Nesbit, 21-8, 21-6. The two finalists will clash Monday afternoon on the Tustin courts.

This afternoon, probably at 3:30 o'clock, a handball team representing Susquehanna University, of Selinsgrove, will invade the gymnasium to play the four Bucknell semi-finalists. A similar match was played last year, with Bucknell maring four matches out of four.

Women's Ping Pong Tournament Will Be Fajished This Week

Although Jane Glunt, '36, has reached the final round of the women's ping pong tournament, two contestants remain in the other bracket. It is expected that they will play today, and the final round held tomorrow.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

SPORTS

NUMBER 23

B.U. Footballers Limber Up At First Spring Practice

With Loomis Field dried out sufficiently to allow practice, Coach E. "Hokey" Mylin sent his gridiron warriors through their paces in their first session of spring practice Monday.

With about 40 candidates on hand, Mylin sent the squad through light drills to limber them before he undertakes heavier work. The backfield ran through passing plays, while the linemen went through a light workout under the direction of Marty McAndrews, line coach.

Scrimmage will be scheduled later.

Statistics Disclose Mussermen Scored 25 Points Per Game

Ray Monahan Is High Scorer; Team Made 346 Points During Season

Ray Monahan, rangy forward, led Bucknell's basketball campaigners in scoring this past season, a tabulation of the year's statistics reveals. Monahan sent 34 field goals whistling through the hoop and shot 17 fouls for a grand total of 55 points.

Second in line was shifting Sid Kanengiser, who garnered 27 field goals and 22 fouls for a total of 76 points. Jack Filer was third with 56 points, while Johnny Starksy completed the high-scoring quartet with 52 tallies.

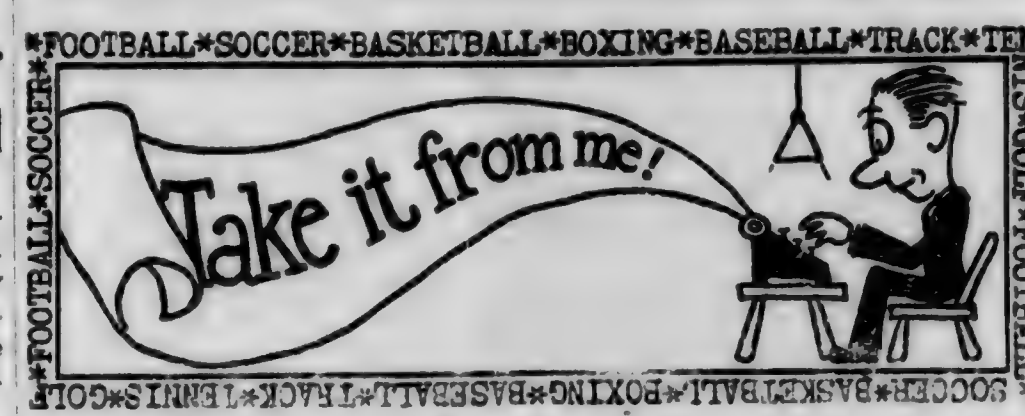
The season itself the Mussermen dropping 14 contests without emerging on the victor's end a single time. Bucknell came closest to winning against Dickinson, since the Carlisle boys vanquished the Bisons by only six points, 30-24.

The highest number of points the Thundering Herd rolled up in any single encounter was against Juniata, when it amassed a total of 34 points. On the other side of the ledger, Temple and St. Thomas each made the figure "71" appear on the score board.

Mal Musser's minions collected 346 points in their 14 games, an average of 25 points per game. They shot fouls out of 169 tries, for a percentage of 56. The individual records:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pct
Monahan	14	34	17	55
Kanengiser	14	27	22	49
Filer	14	20	16	56

(Continued on page 7.)



By George Bugar, '36

AROUND THE ROUND TABLE

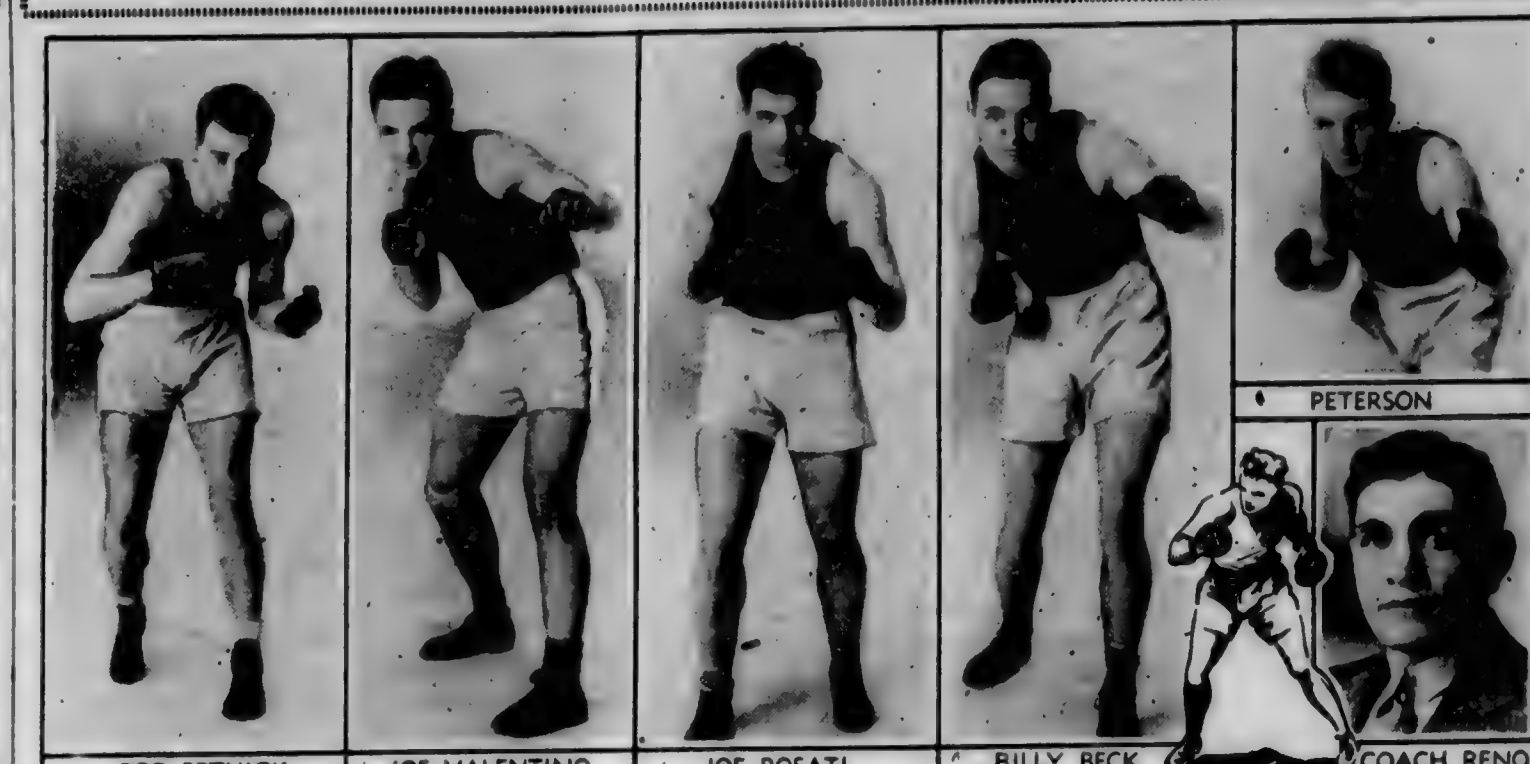
The board of strategy of the Bucknell boxing team was in the midst of a torrid session yesterday afternoon when your sports scribbler happened to wander into Tustin gym. Having often wondered what I might do if placed in the same ring with a wild, hairy chested, he-man killer, and told to lay him out cold for the glory and the honor of good old Bucknell, I was naturally interested in finding out a little of the inside dope on this business of sockin' before you get socked. Draping myself over a convenient bench I settled myself for a session of learning, far more interesting, I hoped, than the daily Western Man lectures up on the hill.

Coach Joe Reno had the floor and he was explaining the somewhat dubious merits of the "run around 'em first, and get 'em dizzy, and then step in an plant 'em" system. "Get 'em worried first," says Joe, assuming a belligerent attitude and his very best Sunday ring pose, "and then step in and hand them the business. Don't fool around; the only time you're safe in the ring is when the other guy is on the floor, and the oftener he's on the floor the better you'll look when you get out of the ring." With that he swung a vicious left hook in the general direction of George Stackhouse who was hanging on to a neutral ring post, and so close to the eager freshman peering over Stackhouse's shoulder that the lads hair got a wave in from the wind.

"Okay, Joe," says Billy Beck, "but what if the mug starts throwing punches at you while you're trying to get him dizzy? What should I do then?" "Well," Joe comes right back at him, "I'd suggest ducking unless you have a heart-felt desire to provide the foundation for a tombstone. Besides I don't know how strong the bracing under the ring at Morgantown is, and I'd hate to have one of my men knocked clear through into the collar, and from what I hear some of these babies in this conference don't carry cream-puffs in either hand."

Just then "Sweet Pea" Peterson came out from his hiding place behind Joe Rosati's right arm, and crawling through Petrich's legs, chirped in, "Most of these guys at 175 pounds are dizzy before they start to fight, so Petrich will have a map, huh, Joe?" A speedy exit from the Round Table was all that saved Pete from sampling Petrich's snappy loping right which was started in the immediate direction of Peterson's (Continued on Page 7.)

Outstanding Leather-Pushers and Their Coach



Pictured above are the outstanding ringmen of the past boxing season and their mentor, Captain Petrich. Beck, and Peterson fought for Conference titles. Rosati will not go because there are no other entries in his weight, and Valentino because he is a freshman. Petrich will defend the title he won last year.

State Greek Champs Down Bisons by 7-1

White Only B. U. Grappler to Win for Orange and Blue Team

Jimmy White was the only Bucknell wrestler to conquer his foe in Tuesday evening's match between the Bison intramural champions and Penn State aggregation at State College.

Wrestling in the 126-lb. class, White decided Wattenberg with time advantage of 2 minutes, 5 sec. The seven remaining divisions saw Penn State grapplers, mostly wrestling squad "scrubs," prevail over the less-experienced victors. Joe Quick, 145-lb., and Billy Huston, unlimited, were the only Bucknellians pinned.

The meet was held before a good-sized crowd in State's roomy Recreation Hall. The returning wrestlers said that everything possible to make the meet a pleasant one was done by Charles Speidel, Nittany wrestling mentor, and his corps of student managers.

An outgrowth of the match was the suggestion that, at the conclusion of the intramural volleyball and basketball seasons, the Bison champions meet the Penn State monarchs in those sports. It is deemed poor.

Player	G	FG	FT	Pct
Monahan	14	34	17	55
Kanengiser	14	27	22	49
Filer	14	20	16	56

(Continued on page 7.)

Bison Basketball Team Shows Season Record of 14 Defeats

Player-Reviewer Tells of Few Points in Season Where Team Displayed Play Above Average and Approached Long Side of Score

By Sidney Kanengiser, '37. During the past basketball season, the Bucknell quintet displayed some very poor ball, occasionally hitting a high peak of brilliance which surprised even her most pessimistic adherents. Despite her few brief moments of real basketball, the team went through the most disastrous season in the history of the sport.

In all, 14 games were recorded on the red side of the ledger, with not a single mark to blot the dividend-paying entries—a record of some sort.

Before the first scheduled game last December in Pittsburgh, many were the words of praise which were being heaped upon our basketballers. They would make up for last season's poor showing. Did not the varsity roster harbor the nucleus of last year's crack team? The Pitt Panthers humbled our Bisons by 52-22—a poor start indeed.

Next came Georgetown—a fast-moving team with a good "rip." Bucknell fared no better, but did manage to keep the score down to 26-15—too much Hargarden.

With Christmas vacation over, and the return from Miami of a few gridsters, Bucknell's chances against a

Sigs Tounce S.A.E. In Volleyball Battle

As the intramural volleyball teams swung into this week's competition, the Sigs and the S. A. E. looked like the teams to beat in League I, while the Phi Psi stood at the top in the other loop.

Sigma Chi notched its second straight conquest of the youthful season last Wednesday night, when they overhauled the T. U. O.'s, 15-3, 15-5. On the same evening, the Kappa Sigs rang up their second victory by battering the Lambda Chis, 15-4, 15-6. The K. D. E. outpointed Alpha Chi Mu, 15-13, 6-15, 15-10.

Thursday evening found only one game being played, with T. U. O. rebounding from their reverse of the previous night, taking S. A. M., 15-15, 15-4, 15-4.

A bitterly-fought match between Sigma Chi and S. A. E. was the highlight of Monday evening's play in the intramural volleyball competition. After barely nosing out the S. A. E.'s, 17-15, in the first game, the Sigs went on to win the second, 15-8, and cop the match. The S. A. E.'s have no match for their taller, more skillful opponents.

In the second match of the evening, Alpha Chi Mu downed the Delta Sigs, 17-15, 10-15, and 15-11. In both the first and third tussles, the Demies piled up early leads, but A. C. M. rallied to pull the games out of the fire.

Kappa Sigma won a pair of close ones from Sigma Alpha Mu, 17-15, 15-12. The Phi Gam won by forfeit from the Non-Fraternity combination.

Team	W	L
Phi Psi	5	0
Delta Zetas	5	1
Phi Psi	4	2
Phi Psi	3	3

(Continued on Page 7.)

Three Boxers Go To West Virginia For E.I.B.C. Meet

Rosati Disqualified Because of Lack of Entrants in Heavy Class

PETHICK, PETERSON, AND BECK WILL BOX

At least three Bucknell boxers will don gloves tomorrow night at the University of West Virginia Field House, in Morgantown, for the opening round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament.

The three Bisons certain of competing are Captain Bob Petrich, reigning 175-pound champion; Pete Peterson, 115-pound class; and Billy Beck, 135-pound class.

A dearth of heavyweights in the Conference threatens to deprive big Joe Rosati of his chance to cop a championship. Rosati is the only heavyweight entered in the tournament; so Conference moguls have entirely ruled out formal competition in the unlimited class.

Bucknell officials have registered bitter protests against this decision. Although heavyweight competition has been optional throughout the season in dual meets, the Herd's guardians believe that the dreadnaught division should not be eliminated from the tourney schedule.

Peterson, fighting in the 115-pound division, will run up against stern competition, especially since Puglia, West Virginia's captain, has announced his intention of boxing in the lowest weight class.

Puglia, it will be recalled, boxed in the 125-pound class when West Virginia appeared here early in the season. The West Virginia whirlwind gave a sensational performance, scoring a first-round knockout over Nelson. Peterson will richly deserve plaudits if he is able to stop Puglia.

Also entered in the 115-pound class is Temple's Bince Kieley, who fought Peterson nearly to a standstill a few weeks ago, although the Bucknell mite was awarded the decision.

Billy Beck in the 135-pound class, will also vie with a capable crew of boxers. One of Beck's rivals will be Conte, W. and J., who checked a smashing technical knockout over the Lewisburg Larruper two weeks ago.

Conte Also Entered. Although Beck is given only an outside chance to snare a championship, Bucknell partisans are not without hope in the 135-pound class. They know the tremendous power which lurks in Billy's falling fists. They know that if Conte, clever ring tactician though he may be, steps into one or two of Beck's dynamite-laden whallops, he is quite likely to go down for the count.

The men whom the Bucknell boxers will face represent the finest collegiate boxing talent in the East. In the opinion of Joe Reno, who witnessed the intercollegiate at Penn State last weekend, the competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference is every bit as tough as that offered in the larger and more publicized organization.

Joe's opinion is borne out by Western Maryland's impressive showing in the State College championships. The Green Terrors, who ranked second in the State College round, were decisively defeated by West Virginia some weeks ago, 5-2.

Probable entrants in the tourney will be: 115-lb.—Kieley, Temple; Sivak, Pitt; Wisniedski, Carnegie Tech; Shapiro, Carnegie Tech; Puglia, West Virginia; Peterson, Bucknell.

125-lb.—Paskowick, Pitt; Welch, West Virginia; Rubenstein, Temple; Throckmorton, W. and J.

Tri Delta Wins Year's Final From Alpha Chis By 40-15 (Continued on Page 7.)

Kastrava, Temple Footballer, Still in Philadelphia Hospital

Joe Kastrava, Temple football star of several years ago who attended Bucknell University in 1928 and 1929, is lying in a Philadelphia hospital where he has been since he received a head injury in the Carnegie Tech-Temple game in 1929, and doctors have expressed slight hope for his recovery.

Kastrava starred on the frosh football team here, and was rated as a better back than Clark Hinkle or Mezza, his teammates. He found a handicap in his inability to remember signals, however.

Transferring to Temple University, he became varsity material on Pop Warner's eleven, and played against his former mates when Temple and Bucknell met in 1922.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

PENN STATE GRAPPLERS SUBDUDE ORANGE & BLUE

(Continued from Page 6.)

able that this project will be carried out. Tuesday night's summaries:

118-lb.—Hephann, Penn State, defeated Sigmetek, Bucknell; time advantage, 2:40.

126-lb.—White, Bucknell, defeated Wattenberg, Penn State; time advantage, 2:05.

135-lb.—Ross, Penn State, defeated Kotcamp, Bucknell; time advantage, 5:05.

145-lb.—Horwath, Penn State, pinned Quick, Bucknell, in 5:48.

155-lb.—Reed, Penn State, defeated Ballard, Bucknell; time advantage, 4:30.

165-lb.—Krupa, Penn State, defeated Thompson, Bucknell; time advantage, 3:40.

175-lb.—Strandem, Penn State, defeated Letowys, Bucknell; time advantage, 6:14.

Unlimited—Poh, Penn State, pinned Bolton, Bucknell, in 2:28.

THREE MEN GO TO E.I.B.C. MATCHES FRI. AND SAT

(Continued from Page 6.)

chance of retaining his diadem. Reno's only fear for the Bison leader is that he may buck up against stiff opposition in his preliminary bout tomorrow night that his hands will not be in good shape for Saturday's fighting.

However, the classy Petrich is admittedly the cream of the Conference at the 175-pound post. Peterson to Fight Puglia.

Pete Peterson, fighting in the 115-pound division, will run up against stern competition, especially since Puglia, West Virginia's captain, has announced his intention of boxing in the lowest weight class.

Puglia, it will be recalled, boxed in the 125-pound class when West Virginia appeared here early in the season. The West Virginia whirlwind gave a sensational performance, scoring a first-round knockout over Nelson. Peterson will richly deserve plaudits if he is able to stop Puglia.

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Tri Delta Wins Year's Final From Alpha Chis By 40-15

(Continued from Page 6.)

Now, the feminine sports interest will turn from basketball to the various spring activities. Miss Sylvia M. Derr, the women's physical education instructor, has posted tentative time schedules for hiking, tennis, softball and horseback riding. If the weather permits, the spring activities will begin next week. Miss Sylvia Derr has announced. The girls have accepted the proposal with enthusiasm.

A coed at the University of Denver has a passion for collecting buttons. Altogether she has over 500 of the things, including one from Lily Pons and one from Sally Rand. We want to know where in a bundle of feathers Sally got the button from to give the girl!

Indoor Driving Range To Be Erected in Gym

(Continued from page 6.)

An indoor golf driving range will be in use at the gymnasium next week when physical education classes receive golf instruction.

With George Stackhouse, Tustin change d'affaires, as technician, the driving range is being constructed this week in one of the handball courts.

Two small platforms have been erected for the student to stand on. Between these platforms a mat will serve as tee. The student will drive into a canvas arrangement, so designed as to prevent the ball's rebounding.

Harold Evans, Bucknell golf pro, will probably furnish the instruction, although some of Bucknell's leading student golfers may also be on hand to aid the novices.

All necessary equipment, both clubs and balls, will be supplied by the physical education department.

BASEBALL SEASON SHOWS 346 TOTAL

(Continued from page 6.)

(Continued from page 6.)					
Sitarkey	12	17	18	25	51
Anderson	14	12	5	9	20
Davis	9	7	6	14	20
Smith	2	4	2	4	19
Fitzgerald	3	1	2	2	4
Witherspoon	3	1	1	4	8
Delaney	4	1	1	2	3
Bolton	3	1	0	0	2
Lytle	1	1	0	0	2
Druckmiller	1	0	2	2	2
Berry	5	0	2	4	2
Ballard	3	0	0	1	0
Lotowysz	2	0	0	0	0
Simon	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
Pocius	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	126	94	109	316	

25 BASEBALLERS OUT FOR POSITIONS ON TEAM

(Continued from page 6.)

Although a number of players have been lost since last June, a nucleus of veterans remain around which Mylin expects to mold a capable machine. Among those lost were Bean, shortstop; Fenwick, pitcher; Saib, right-fielder; Peters, first-baseman; and Boyd, second-baseman.

Shortstop Needed. One spot in the team where an especially good man will be needed is shortstop. On the Loomis Field diamond, short-field is an exceptionally tricky and difficult position to play, because the terrain between second and third bases is unusually rough.

The first intercollegiate game for the Mylinmen is scheduled for April 10 with Penn State at State College. The home season will be opened two days later, April 12, when the Villanova Wild Cats will engage the Herd on Loomis Field.

Exactly one cow, 7000 buns, and at a freshman-sophomore barbecue 800 gallons of cider were consumed held at Michigan State.

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

ear less than two seconds later. Peterson then tore across the room and hid under a pair of Walter Dohie's shoulder pads, a hiding place he did not leave until after the conference adjourned.

Joe Rosati, who up to this time had been obeying the old tradition that children should be seen not heard, climbed out on a limb and ventured to ask, "What shall I do the first round Joe?" Maybe I better scowl and look tough to scare the other guy and then start scrapping in the second round." "It's a matter of personal opinion," Joe replied, "only for my part I think a scowl would look sort of silly if it is on the end of some other guy's glove. You can do what ever you like, though. If you try that system you'll probably get plenty of opportunity to sit down and think it over between the beginning and the end of the round."

After a look around the table and a grunt thrown in for good measure, Joe continued with, "One of you guys had better with your light on Friday, because I know a swell blonde under out there that I'm going to see Saturday night. If you fail me I'll whale the tar out of all four of you myself. Now scram....."

And that ended our tale, as Joe would say, "They ain't no more."

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Dr. Van Dusen Leads Retreat

The retreat conference at Eagles Mere last Sunday, at which Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen was the leader, attracted an attendance of 71 persons, of whom the majority were Bucknell students.

The theme which Dr. Van Dusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary, discussed, was "Religion and Our Lives." The speaker analyzed the change which has come over college life in the past decade, saying that the youth of today is living in an "age of disillusionment" rather than an "age of jazz."

BORSODI TO SPEAK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.) Ralph Borsodi is a highly original thinker along the line of economics and human values. Now he is engaged in the administration of the School for Living, Suffern, N. Y., of which he is director.

School is an experiment. This school for living is an experiment to demonstrate the "contribution which decentralization, self-sufficient living in the country may make to redress the economic and psychological insecurities of our industrial civilization."

The institution also aims to develop the productive and creative possibilities of the home and homestead. It is a new wrinkle in economics and sociology as it was established January 20 of this year.

For the last 25 years, Borsodi has been a consulting economist on marketing and distribution problems for such companies as R. H. Macy and Company and the National Retail Drygoods Association. He is one of the Department of Commerce advisers of the Committee on the Elimination of Waste in Distribution.

Has Written Five Books During the past year he has been the administrator of the substance homestead project in Dayton, Ohio. In that Ohio city he attempted to apply his ideas on a large scale in connection with the Substance Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior.

This speaker at next week's chapel is the author of five books on economics and social rehabilitation: "The New Accounting," "National Advertising versus Prosperity," "The Distribution Age," "This Ugly Civilization," and "Flight from the City."

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HELEN HAYES in VANESSA

ROSE MONTGOMERY

Fri. & Sat., March 29-30

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

RAYMOND GREENE DIES FROM A HEART ATTACK

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. D. P. Leas, of this younger generation, early became interested in Bucknell. The official date of the founding of this institution is January 10, 1849. Within ten years of that date Mr. D. P. Leas was a student here, graduating in the Class of 1863. He was an intensely loyal alumnus. In 1882 he became a trustee of the college and was made treasurer at the same time.

He served in both capacities from 1882 to 1916. Through many gifts and in many ways he showed his interest in the institution. The Bucknell song book, compiled and edited in 1918 by Professors William C. Bartol and Paul G. Stols was really the gift of Mr. Leas, as he financed the book. Mr. Leas was succeeded as a trustee by his son, Mr. Leroy E. Leas, who served in that capacity until 1920.

During these years the turnkey business had undergone further changes, and as a new generation entered it the name of the firm became Leas, McVitty and Greene. This first Green to enter the business was Mr. Calvin Greene. He also entered the Bucknell family, for in 1894 he, too, became a trustee of the college. He served in that capacity until 1908. In 1922 he was followed by his son, Edward McVitty Greene, ex-'96, who

has served as a trustee from that time to the present. Edward Greene and Raymond Greene, the deceased, are brothers.

Not only did these two brothers attend Bucknell, but their sisters as well were students here. Miss Ida G. Greene, who became Mrs. G. K. Watson, was graduated from the Bucknell Institute in 1894. Miss Nora M. Greene likewise was graduated in that class. And a third sister, Miss Esther Greene, now Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, also attended the old Bucknell, but did not graduate. Thus Mr. Calvin Greene and all of his children were closely associated with the University.

The same thing was true of Mr. D. P. Leas, the early treasurer. Four of his sisters attended Bucknell. Miss Pelle Leas Inst., '71 who became Mrs. John Dunn, Jr., died some years ago, as did Miss Emily Julson Leas, who married Mr. William V. Emory. She was graduated from the Institute in 1866. Miss Mary G. Leas, Inst. '85, became Mrs. K. Allen Lovell, and Miss Julia Leas, Inst. '73, became Mrs. J. L. Spear. She, too, is dead.

Mrs. Lovell was followed at Bucknell by three daughters: Miss Carrie C. Dreisbach's sons.

Hardware of every description.

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V. Lovell, Inst. '89, who became Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Miss Minnie W. Lovell, and Miss Jessie Lovell, ex-'02, who became Mrs. T. H. Sprague.

Perhaps in all the annals of Bucknell there is not another case that parallels this interesting family history. For three-quarters of a century these relatives and kindred have been coming to Bucknell, backing Bucknell, and serving Bucknell.

Hill Week has been changed to Preparatory Week at the University of Illinois. The "physical tortures and discomforts" have been abolished.

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Samuel Wittenmyer, attended the Bucknell Academy, preparatory school for boys, from 1895 to 1897.

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In the death of this latest member to pass on, Mr. Raymond Greene, the University has suffered a loss that is very great. For one of the ties that bind it to a notable past has been severed. And it is in the past that the strength of any institution is rooted.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

Campus Peace Programs

There are, at the present time, two groups on the campus that are supporting plans for peace "strikes" or demonstrations in the near future, but these groups are promoting conflict, rather than peace. Unless they can find a common basis for staging a strike against war, both are likely to meet with failure, for neither is powerful enough alone to meet with great success. In all probability neither group is so set that it would fail to heed the aid the other group can offer. Furthermore, each plan as it stands leaves something lacking.

One group's plan calls for all students to register their protest against war by leaving their classes on Friday, April 12, at 11 a. m. in conjunction with hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout North and South America. The plan goes on further than this, formed in which all the objecting students would take part.

The other and better-organized proposal is being fostered by the newly-formed Bucknell Peace Action Committee. It calls for a chapel program on Thursday, April 11, which will be given over entirely to registering Bucknell students' opposition to war and to the policies that lead to war.

The first plan is opposed by Dr. Rainey on the grounds that it would cause conflict with the Administration, and that the strike should be something apart from the affairs of the institution. We agree with Dr. Rainey that holding the strike at the proposed time would bring it into conflict with the University, and for that reason is undesirable. That the demonstration would not be of any signal effectiveness because it entails no personal sacrifice, we do not believe.

The plan proposed by the Peace Action Committee is in harmony with Dr. Rainey's viewpoint in that it does not cause discord between strikers and administrator. No walkout from classes is called for; instead the demonstration from the literally hundreds of others that undoubtedly will be held the next day, much of the force and effectiveness of the Bucknell function would be lost. The proposed walkouts from classes gains its effectiveness not from the fact that one college is showing its independent protest against war, but from the knowledge that all over North and South America, as well as in the United States, students with the same unfinching opposition to war are voicing their protests against war.

The happy solution would be for the Administration, admittedly on the side of the undergraduates on the question of war, to cooperate, as it seems willing to do, and hold a chapel program to be planned by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee on Friday at 11 o'clock instead of at the regularly scheduled 1 o'clock hour on Thursday.

This proposal amounts to little more than Bucknell's taking part in the two continent-wide rebellion against war with this important difference—that it would be in contact with the affairs of the University with the University's sanction and support instead of its malfeasance.

The attitude of the student body and Ad-

ministration concerning the demonstration should be identical. The administration should not feel that it is bowing to the wishes of the undergraduates against its better judgment, or that it is up to the students to act independently. Nor should the students feel that they are taking advantage of the University. Both, working together for a common end—an expression of Bucknell's students' and faculty's opposition to the butcher, War—should, and surely will, be able to stage a sincerely successful proof of that end.

The Green and the Gray

A letter received recently from the editors of the *American Mercury* announces a prize for the best essay written by an undergraduate on the subject: "The Professors Got The Country Into This Mess; But We Can Get It Out." The letter states that the editors have made pretty much of a bad job out of government, and advocates turning over the administration to a council of youth. "A twenty-one year old president surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of twenty might get something done." The *Mercury*, in making this statement, promulgates one of the most unimpeachable fallacies ever made by a group of men who call themselves intelligent. It forgets all that it has learned from its study of history and human nature. From history, it should have learned that practically everything of importance that has been done has been done by men and women over forty. The only ones of the truly great who made names for themselves among young men were the generals, the fighting men. That a young man is a better fighter than an old one is granted. His response to a situation which demands immediate action is quicker, but only because his nerves are better trained. Give the man with forty years of experience on the battlefield enough time, and he will make even a better decision than the young general.

What the world needs in its governors is not snap judgment which is pretty good, but deliberate decisions which are absolutely correct. Such an ideal situation is, of course, impossible of attainment, but the least we can do is to strive toward it as best we can. We must find, as leaders, those men who can, with ample allowance for time to mull over our problems, give us the best solutions. These leaders are found only in those of our citizens who have made mistakes before and who can now give us the benefit of the experience they gained through those mistakes. Government is not a matter of snap judgment.

From its knowledge of psychology, the *Mercury* should realize that, although one's intelligence does not increase after twenty, his capacity for assimilating additional knowledge is only slightly impaired after that age. The young college graduate has attained his full growth. He enters into the world of reality, not as a full-fledged competitor, but as a purpose of learning. If he is intelligent, he continues to learn for the rest of his life. He will eventually reach a point where he has acquired enough experience to begin to cope with the complicated problems of civilization. This stage rarely comes before forty or fifty. But the *Mercury* would disqualify all candidates for office who have passed middle age. It would deprive us of the fruits of the intelligent man's intense study during his early years.

Perhaps college professors are not the people to run a government, for they are not enough in touch with the world as it is. But still less are men in their twenties capable of assuming the complicated task of running a great nation. They have never at all seen the world as it is. President Roosevelt has probably made his wisest move in placing his faith in men who have had long experience in congressional and administrative procedure.

Cornerstones

The part a large and influential family can play in the life of an institution like Bucknell was brought forcibly to mind last week when it was learned that Raymond Greene, '02, had died. For Raymond Greene was one link in a powerful chain forging together Bucknell University and the powerful Greene clan.

For three-quarters of a century the Greens and their kin have been a source of strength to Bucknell. They have sent a large number of young men and women in the family large class as students, and those students have sent others.

When a family has as many ties with an institution as the Greens have with Bucknell, it is only natural for it to take an interest in the welfare of the institution. The principal way in which it can do this is by aiding the institution financially, and that they do may be seen from the fact that it is always the old, established families that are first thought of as a drive for money is instituted. In its present drive for funds to rebuild Old Main, President Rainey is depending largely on families such as the Greens. Moreover, members of such families often become so wrapped up in their Alma Mater that they leave valuable grants or sums of money to her in their wills.

At the present time many families, although perhaps not so notably as the Greens, are supporting Bucknell by sending its sons and daughters here and by aiding it financially. A large number of students are enrolled here simply because their fathers or mothers were Bucknellians. The same is true of every large college and university, and it is probably true that the larger and more powerful it is, the greater the number of families there are tied up with the institution.

The strength of an institution lies in its past, and the past of a university lies in a great extent, in its many insoluble ties with families who have faith and genuine interest in the uni-

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

SPRING-HAS-COME WEEK
Spig, Sprig, Sprig
Combs bud once a year—
Thank God!

The rah-rah haircut now has twenty (22) advocates in the Kappa Sigma House.

Since Spring has really come, the Phi Gams have gone back to wearing black shoes.

A Phi Psi and his Alpha Chi, or is it an Alpha Chi and her Phi Psi, have broken off again. As much as a Spring event as a winter affair.

There were fourteen foot-prints in the mud of Lambda Chi Park early Sunday morning.

OUR OWN POETRY CONTEST.

Contributions have been coming in for the Poetry Contest. Hurry with your contribution—Saturday is the deadline. The winners will appear in next week's column.

TO THE SORORITY GIRLS TO MAKE MUCH OF THEIR TIME.

And this same boy that smiles today, Old Time is fluctuating. Gather ye first pine while ye may, Soon will be graduating.

DIARY OF A COED.

Saturday, March 23: Lord! My Feet!

OUR FAVORITE LITTLE AUDREY STORY (to date)

Once upon a time Little Audrey went to the hospital to have her tonsils removed. When she was coming out of the other after the operation, she screamed at her nurse, "Get out! Get out! Get out!" And the nurse just left and left and left until finally she was all gone.

THE SENIOR BALL.

When asked to autograph programs at the Ball, Mr. Earl Hines delighted in scribbling "Lest We Forget." As though we could! And as everyone clapped-clapped for him please to continue, Peter feels the Ball was every bit as successful as the Prom. (Dean Miller, kindly note. What's the loss of a few dollars compared to all the good times that were had?)

When the Ball was over, we realized that Mr. Hines was not a peckler.

Various uses for diplomas (suggested by the Commerce Bulletin of N. Y. U.):

Sell it to a freshman. As a sheep skin, he'll think he's buying a winter coat.

Keep it in your room. It's great under a gin bottle—preserves the varnish on the table.

Have it framed. After all, you were framed six years to get it.

Keep it, if you're planning to sell bonds or polish automobiles.

Use it for a front flap to your put seat time you go hiking.

Wrap sandwiches in it so that the bugs lay off.

Roll it up tight and you can blow giant spitballs with it.

Sell it to the maid as a cleaner for all kinds of glass.

Have your tailor draw it up the middle and put a belt in it, and you have a first class, new style pair of swimming trunks.

Undergraduate Writers Hold Students Can Fight War

When you are confronted with the question of peace, I'm afraid you'll say this: "There is no use in our trying to prevent war. The individual is powerless in international matters. The work of the student in this direction is utterly futile. If man's nature urges him to fight, hell nor heaven can't keep him from battling. And students, after all, are inexperienced. They know nothing about the cold reality of life. They are mere idealists, with excellent but impractical views on economic conditions. Of course I agree with them, but there is no use in aligning myself on their side, because it simply would be no use." You may even quote Pit Van Duyn's statement concerning the comparative insignificance of most student undertakings in the economic world. And you will settle back, resigned to Fate. Yes, the world may go astray, but you are not responsible for that.

Surely you don't believe this! That the student group is powerless! How can you believe it when you consider the great number of people in the United States who are students today? We are not a small influential group. We are many.

Many are inert. And because of our educational advantages people are going to listen to us with more respect than we can even dream of—as long as we are level-headed. And you'll be surprised when the number of college students who are interested in peace. Of course the trouble is that many of them are inert and non-functional, but nevertheless they are on our side.

We will only give them a convincing example of our determination—if we make them feel too, that they are powerful.

Many of us have power, as citizens, to improve the economic outlook of our country. And the rest of us will soon reach that stage. Who is it that will do the voting in our generation? Do you think that Mary Smith who dropped out of our class in High School is going to bother about voting? Will she have any interest in the government, as you judge by her attitude toward your school? If I knew Mary, she will not vote unless she is going to bother about voting. Her husband is the same way, most likely, easy-going, philosophical. They don't know enough to be interested. They don't realize the gravity of the problems before us.

We've Got to Act! But we don't, I think. Therefore we are going to be the ones who will be represented—if we only know. We are going to be the "Intelligent Voter." Now I ask you, why shouldn't we have all the power in the world to put our program through? If we are going to be best represented in the citizenry, is there any reason at all for us to doubt our strength? How, then, can anyone dare to say that the part of the student is small? How can anyone believe it?

Now that we're sure of our power there is nothing to prevent our doing big things. But one thing is sure—we've got to do something. We can't exactly blame people for taking the attitude that we are insignificant. There may be some reason in what they say, for sometimes it does look as though we aren't up to it. We don't seem to have a lot of pep, do we? We don't parade through the countryside as the European youth does, and we don't shout our sentiments from the housetops. Is it any wonder that onlookers conclude that we don't have any principles to hold? We certainly seldom evidence our enthusiasm. But we are concerned, aren't we? Well, let's prove it!

On Other Campuses

Temple University News offers the following definitions:
A. A dignified bunch of nudies, unable to shovel snow or lift axes.
B. A heathen who never works, but lives on other people.
C. A lawyer who protects your wealth in order to get it for himself.
D. An awkward man in a street car.

Colgate University has introduced brilliantly colored exam books with the idea of distracting the student's mind from the impending terror.

At the University of California a poll was taken to find out if the students were in favor of having music with their meals.

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all the racket."

The Columbia University's newspaper asks concerning that institution's gridiron future: "Little men, what now?"

A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during a lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28
3:30—Delta Zeta Bridge Party, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Building.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
9:30—Intramural Volleyball, Tustin Gymnasium.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Ralph Borsodi, Social Seminar (Social Seminar and Christian Association).
7:00—Freshman-Sophomore Public Speaking Contest, Literature auditorium.
Friday, March 29
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Founders' Day, "He" Delta Sigma Psi, High School.
Saturday, March 30
10:15—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Founders' Day Banquet.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Dance, Chapter House.
9:30—Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gymnasium.
Monday, April 1
4:30—Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—"Christopher Bean" Tryouts, Play Room.
8:00—Men's Debate with Michigan State, Literature Lounge.
Tuesday, April 2
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Tryouts, Play Room.
8:15—Duo Piano Recital, Baptist Church.
9:30—Campus Club Tea, Play Room.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.
Wednesday, April 3
7:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Band Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Women's Debate with West Virginia, Literature auditorium.
Thursday, April 4
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Rehearsal, Play Room.

President Rainey Declares Strike Is Not Necessary

Reasons That This Method Does Not Reach Cause of War Scare

ANTI-WAR CRUSADE BACKED BY BUCKNELL

In an attempt to reason with the student body, President Homer P. Rainey stated in chapel service last Thursday that a strike against the present university administration is entirely unnecessary, and that the administration would be glad to cooperate with the students in any constructive plan which would be second in preventing war or informing militant leaders of the nation as to how the college students of the country feel about war.

This statement was precipitated by a distribution on the campus of handbills, printed by the combined efforts of several youth organizations such as the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, which exhorted the reader to leave his classes at 11 o'clock on Friday, April 12, in solemn remembrance of the eighteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the World War, and in protest against a similar occurrence.

Such a strike against classes, said Dr. Rainey, does not get at the bottom of the matter. An anti-war demonstration, to be effective, must be more fundamental. The strikers must make some personal sacrifice in order to prove their sincerity to the militant leaders of the nation as to how the college students of the country feel about war.

Malcolm E. Musser, Bison basketball coach, and featured speaker at the service, pointed out the aim against Christianity which is inherent in being ill-tempered. He showed that whereas the common "moral sins" hurt only the sinner, one who cannot control his temper or anger may make unhappy all who come into contact with him.

Also at the service, in honor of the 25th anniversary of the birth of Bach, Miss Janet Workman, '35, played on the harpsichord, the English Suite in B Minor, by that composer.

At the University of California a poll was taken to find out if the students were in favor of having music with their meals.

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all the racket."

The Columbia University's newspaper asks concerning that institution's gridiron future: "Little men, what now?"

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Dean of Students Joins Tall Story Tellers Club

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller returned Sunday from speaking at the Buffalo alumni meeting with a story that definitely stamps him as a member of the Tall Story Tellers Club.

It seems that Baron Munch, pardon us, Dean Miller, left Buffalo with about 11 gallons of gas in his car. When he got to Lewisburg, hours later he was still driving on the same gas. The distance is about 270 miles—making the Dean's average mileage per gallon about 27.

Dean Miller concludes his myth by explaining that a 30 mile an hour sale pushed his car up the hills and over the other side, so that all he had to do was to steer and feed enough gas to the motor to keep it turning over.

Volume Contains Directory The book will represent the latest in advertising, typography, ink, and type. In case you are interested, the engraving's being completed in Canton, Ohio. The entire theme will be carried out in a modernistic design. Even some of the old conservatism will be dropped regarding the listing of names with the pictures of various organizations on the campus. Instead, a directory in the back of the book will enable L'Agenda readers to find the desired information.

And that's not all. The pictures in the book this year have some pep and punch in them which will be in keeping with the modernistic thing. Even the administration's pictures are dubbed with a touch of originality.

By the way, the pilot at the helm, or if you must, the editor-in-chief in the only male student on record to have penetrated his way behind the mysterious walls of the "Sem." Quite an achievement, that! But it was all for the sake of the good old yearbook, so don't get excited, boys. He just wanted some clever pictures.

Budget Cut 10 Percent Seriously though, L'Agenda's staff is having its tough moments as well as its amusing moments. One dark day on the horizon is the fact that the budget has been sliced down 10 percent from last year making the present financial backing \$2600. This is a very much lower financial status than of former years. Bucknell's staff with other colleges. Bucknell's staff is having its tough moments as well as its amusing moments. One dark day on the horizon is the fact that the budget has been sliced down 10 percent from last year making the present financial backing \$2600. This is a very much lower financial status than of former years. Bucknell's staff with other colleges. Bucknell's staff is having its tough moments as well as its amusing moments. One dark day on the horizon is the fact that the budget has been sliced down 10 percent from last year making the present financial backing \$2600. This is a very much lower financial status than of former years. 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Prof. Oliphant to Read Paper to Historical Society in Cincinnati

United Presbyterians Advance Into Oregon Is Subject of His Lecture

"The Advance of the United Presbyterians into Oregon" is the title of a paper Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, assistant professor of history, will read at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Cincinnati, April 25-27.

This paper will treat of a minor aspect of a comprehensive study Dr. Oliphant is making of the Protestant missionary advance to the Pacific coast before the Civil War. The subject has international ramifications. Because missionary enterprises in the United States were phases of a world-wide missionary movement, Dr. Oliphant believes that a knowledge of the rise of the missionary spirit in both England and America is indispensable to a proper understanding of domestic missionary activities in the United States. The American missionary movement, he asserts, received its chief impulse from Great Britain.

Recently Published Article

Dr. Oliphant has been engaged in this study since 1932. During the academic year of 1932-33, he worked in the library of the Andover-Harvard Theological Seminary and in the archives of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Cambridge, Mass. Since he came to Bucknell University, he has consulted in New York the records of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and, in addition, has examined periodical missionary literature. His study embraces the missionary activities of the leading American Protestant denominations.

Dr. Oliphant has recently published several articles dealing with various aspects of the missionary movement in America. One of these describes the early activities in the Oregon Country of the American Bible Society and the American Tract Society, another relates to the work of the American Baptist Home Mis-

sion Society in Oregon, and a third treats of relations between the Methodist mission to the Oregon Indians and the Oregon mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

To Edit Going's Letters
The first two of these articles were published in "The Washington Historical Quarterly" and the third in "The Oregon Historical Quarterly." A fourth contribution, completed but not yet published, consists of an edition of the letters of a study of Old School, Associate, missions in Oregon.

In collaboration with Miss Nellie B. Pines, editor of "The Oregon Historical Quarterly," Dr. Oliphant is editing for the Oregon Historical Society, the Minute Book of the West Union Baptist Church. Established in Oregon in 1844, this was the first Baptist Church west of the Rocky Mountains.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Coe Hayne of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, Dr. Oliphant has received permission to edit the official correspondence of the Reverend Doctor Jonathan Going, first secretary to the American Baptist Home Mission Society and sometime president of Denison University. The letters were written by Dr. Going between 1832 and 1834, when the new, forward society was making an extraordinary effort to establish Baptist churches at strategic points in the Mississippi Valley.

Delta Zeta Gives Bridge Tea in Hunt Hall Today

The Delta Zeta chapter at Bucknell will give a bridge tea for its patronesses at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, March 28, in Hunt Hall living room.

The patronesses are Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs. George Fredrick, Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. F. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. L. Junkin, Mrs. G. M. Kunkle, Mrs. C. C. Lester, Mrs. R. E. Page, Mrs. H. M. Shewalter, Mrs. P. G. Stolz, who is faculty advisor, Mrs. E. Weidenhamer, Mrs. A. C. Blaine, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Bruce Miller, and Mrs. Glenn Rollins, who is also faculty advisor.

Leona Lovelick, '36, chairman of the committee in charge will be assisted by Nettie Greik, '36, and Viola Sweet, also '36.

Women Debaters Will Meet Them at Chapel Hill



Mr. Seawell



Mr. Druce

Coe Debaters Leave On an Extended Tour Of Southern States

Team Will Meet 6 Opponents; Debates Trinity College in Wash. Tonight

The women's debating team consisting of Elsa Patton, '34, Emily Orr, '35, and Elizabeth Hybert, '35, left this morning for an extended motor tour through the southern states where they will debate with several college teams. They will be escorted by Coach and Mrs. A. L. Brandon.

Bucknell's representatives will begin their series of debates tonight when they reach Washington, D. C. They will meet the Trinity College debating team and take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent international sale and transportation of arms and munitions."

Following their debate tonight the team will continue southward. Their schedule is as follows: March 30—University of Richmond, Va.—Munitions Topic—Negative side.

April 1—Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.—Munitions Topic—Affirmative side.

B. U. Will Go Again to Harrisburg Meeting

Government Conference Was Model Constitutional Type Last Year

Dixon Herman, '35, chairman of the group representing Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Harrisburg last April, has announced that Bucknell will also be represented at this year's meeting of the conference. Herman, who is a member of the executive committee of the movement, has recently returned from a meeting of the committee held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

"Last year's conference," says Herman, "took the form of a Model Constitutional Convention. Committees were formed to study the various sections of the Pennsylvania constitution, and report their findings to the Conference as a whole. Finding that Pennsylvania's Constitution was outdated and inefficient an entire new one was drawn up and adopted by the representative."

In this model constitution there is provision that the legislative power in a single house shall consist of no more than one hundred members. The meeting of The Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg in the latter part of April of this year will be the first session of the model legislative body or The Model Senate. The Senate will consist of committees concerned with:

FERA WORKERS EARN \$9486 IN FIRST TERM

(Continued from page 1)
way. Second ranks research and laboratory work which claims 29 FERA aides.

35 Doing Clerical Work
According to type of occupation engaged in the ranking is as follows: clerical, 35; research and laboratory, 29; library, 21; stenographic, 12; grading papers, 9; community work, 5.

In the last-named type of work, students supervised child-recreation groups, assist local social organizations, and investigate material for the Lewisburg Community Congress. Of the 29 persons engaged in library work, 6 serve in the Lewisburg town library.

Commuters Will Hold Hop In Larison Next Week

An informal dance will be sponsored by the commuters on Saturday, April 13, in the Larison living room. Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12:00. Fred Dickerson, '36, and Vincent Palmiano, '37, are in charge.

MILTON SCHOOL HEAD TO LEAD SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)
of Homer" given by a Scotchman, through "The Significance of Our Dreams" by a psychologist, to a scholarly discussion of "Education for Tomorrow" by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Several evening lectures and a number of other popular entertainments are also being planned.

A distinct increase in the popularity of graduate work at Bucknell has been indicated by the preliminary enrollment. The fact that the high school teacher and the administrator of tomorrow will need the master's degree is no doubt partly responsible for the influx of students in graduate courses.

Master's Thesis Optional
A recent action of the faculty has made the writing of a master's thesis optional with the student in the educational and social science departments. This action is in keeping with the trend in most of our graduate schools.

According to administration reports made public today, the 1935 summer session will attract a record enrollment. The curriculum has been arranged to meet the needs of elementary teachers, high school teachers, school administrators, and college students. Even students about to enter college will be interested in the offering. Courses in the teaching of reading and arithmetic taught by outstanding authorities in these fields and a course in sociology emphasizing rural problems is attracting the interest of rural teachers.

As before stated this contest for the best essay on the above subject is open to any bona fide undergraduate in the land. (Graduate students are hereby professors, who must therefore be barred.) The best essay received before September 1, 1935, will net its young author \$500. The American Mercury regrets that the dollars will be actually worth only 58¢ apiece—but there again the professors are to blame. No essay may be more than 2500 words in length.

The judges of this contest, whose decision as usual will be final, are: H. I. Mencken, Laurence Stallings, and Paul Palmer.

In case of a tie, equal prizes will be given to the tying contestants and \$5,000 will be donated outright to the American Association of University Professors.

Manuscripts should be directed to: Contest Editor, The American Mercury, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York. No entries will be returned. The American Mercury reserves the right to print extracts from non-winning essays, such extracts to be paid for at regular rates. The contest begins at once; no essay received after midnight, August 31, will be considered.

Watch forthcoming issues of The American Mercury for further announcements.

The American Mercury.
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Editor of The Bucknellian:
It will be recalled that a fairly large part of the program given in chapel last Thursday and broadcast over the CBS network Saturday consisted of Renaissance music. I had an important part in the performance of that phase of the program. I make this latter statement not out of conceit or to glorify myself in any way; but merely to explain the conditions under which I write this letter. I hope my readers will believe me when I say that if I should have had no part whatsoever to play in those programs I should have taken the same attitude which I now take.

A man in an important position in this institution made the statement that the Renaissance music should never have been included on the program. Now, such a statement seems highly contradictory to the ideas which are being ingrained into us at this university. The emphasis of our training, as I see it, is placed upon culture, and culture implies the finest that has ever been written, said, painted or composed. Renaissance music is considered by people who should know, musicians I mean, to be some of the finest music ever composed.

Why should this man then object to its performance on a program

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The American Mercury will pay \$500 for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate of any American college on the subject: "The Professors Got The Country Into This Mess: But We Can Get It Out." No sane man will deny the truth of the first part of the above statement—Washington, D. C., is today overrun with recently unemployed professors now embedded in the government payrolls. Every office holder is an L. L. D., a Ph. D. or a D. D. S., and even the meanest stenographer boasts an M. A.

Realizing that no one knows that a professor is trying to say or do as well as an undergraduate, The American Mercury makes this appeal to the students of the nation for a solution to the difficulties into which their former teachers have sunk us almost beyond recall.

Furthermore, it is about time that the youth of the nation had something to say in the regulation of our affairs. The powers of government have been for too long in the palsied fingers of graybeards. The American Mercury is perfectly willing to see the national government taken over by a competent student council and is prepared to support legislation to that end. The boys certainly can do no worse than the elders have already done. Obviously, no man should be allowed to assume the mantle of office until he is 18 years of age; but, obviously also in the face of what now goes on, no man should be allowed to sport the mantle after he passes forty.

If this were law today, the Senate would have sent Huey Long back to the canebrake in 1933, and Senator Borah would have been quietly spraying Idaho potato bugs for, lo, these last 30 years. Who can deny but that the senior class at Harvard would comport itself with more dignity in the Senate than the present incumbents? A 21-year old president surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of 20 might get something done.

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Graham, '38, Talks on China Before Student Church

Before Student Church

Ruth Graham, '38, who lived in China for eight years before coming to Bucknell, was leader and speaker at Student Church on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall living room. Her topic was "Thoughts on Things," and much of her speech was devoted to her experience in China.

Miss Graham has been in America only a short time. She lived in China for a number of years with her parents. Her father is a professor at the West China Union University.

In her speech, she told of many interesting experiences she had had during her extensive travels. She understands and loves the Chinese people. She sees their intense loyalty and devotion to important things, a quality which Americans lack. She told of the many beautiful sights she has seen and the inspiration they have given her.

Miss Graham intends to return to China shortly, and to work among the Chinese.

Respectfully yours,
Walter M. Morris, '36.

Dear Editor:

A few years ago the college debates attracted large audiences. We can remember when old Commencement Hall was filled to capacity for more than one debate. Imagine our amazement on returning to the field of debate to find that the assembly debates consisted chiefly of the other debaters!

We notice, however, that attendance has been picking up recently. The crowds are diminutive compared to the old ones, but we are gradually gaining hope. Why should the student body ignore these important discussions? Especially when they bear on subjects closely related to us. Let's put them a little more in the foreground! And let's do the same by the Forum!

Earnestly yours,
The Citizen, '37.

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Phi Mu Province Inspectors Entertained at Formal Tea

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu sorority honored Mrs. Belle Hope Rasmussen, province inspector and First Vice President of National Phi Mu, at a formal tea on Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room. Janet Keefe, '35, poured and Doris Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. J. Hills Miller, June Le Qualle, '36, and Jane Dalebohn, '38, were in the receiving line.

On Monday night, Mrs. Rasmussen was guest at a dinner given by the local chapter on the amperch of the dining room. Mrs. Rasmussen, who arrived on the campus Sunday left Tuesday night for Carlisle, where she will visit the Phi Mu chapter at Dickinson College.

Princeton University has not been able to get a post-office sub-station established on the campus.

The complete cast in addition to those already named, follows: Elevator Man, Wallace Smith, '35; Professor Coq, Paul Steinhauer, '36; Commander, Robert Streeter, '38; Bell-boy Robert Beers, '38; Ping, George Burdard, '38; Doctor, C. H. Richardson Jr., '38; Porters, John Sholl, '37, and Charles Jackson, '35.

Austin Production Manager

The scenery is being constructed.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

ART CLASS

30 MINUTES LATER

ZOUNDS

PIPE CLASS

TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

CRIMP CUT

FULL RICH FLAVOR

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

READ The Bucknellian.

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST

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At \$2.44 for a full dress length. All new goods in a special group lot.

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.

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AT

Schlow's Quality Shoppe

EVERYTHING FOR EASTER!

Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hose, Gloves, and Undies.

All styles and colors at

POPULAR PRICES

'Acres Of Diamonds'

CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE

LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND

WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY

HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT

BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN

YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED.

THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO

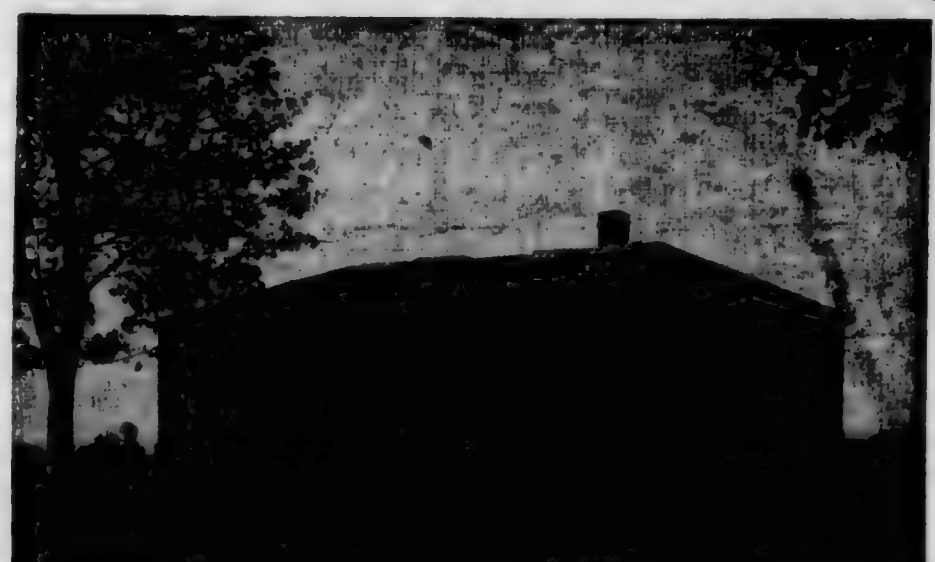
YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES

IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Engineering AT BUCKNELL



Engineering Building



Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly great achievements will have been made in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of industrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering program are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite interest in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

Greek Baseball Season to Open This Afternoon

Competition Will Last Until April 10; Games Will Be Played at 4:15

EACH LEAGUE MADE UP OF SIX FRAT TEAMS

Intramural baseball teams will swing into action this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on North Field, as the interfraternity diamond league schedule begins.

League I will be comprised of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phi Gamma Delta. League II members will be the Nonfraternity group, Delta Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Mu.

All games will begin at 4:15 o'clock. Each participating group is expected to furnish its own ball. The complete schedule:

March 28
Nonfrat vs. D. S. (Field 1)
T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.—(2)
S. A. E. vs. S. C.—(3)

March 29
K. S. vs. A. C. M.—(1)
L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.—(2)
S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.—(3)

April 1
Nonfrat vs. T. U. O.—(1)
D. S. vs. K. D. R.—(2)
S. C. vs. S. A. E.—(3)

April 2
P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.—(1)
S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.—(2)

April 3
Nonfrat vs. A. C. M.—(1)
D. S. vs. T. U. O.—(2)
L. C. A. vs. S. C. A.—(3)

April 4
S. C. vs. P. G. D.—(1)
S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.—(2)
K. D. R. vs. K. S.—(3)

April 5
T. U. O. vs. K. S.—(1)
Nonfrat vs. K. D. R.—(2)
D. S. vs. A. C. M.—(3)

April 6
S. C. vs. P. K. P.—(1)
L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.—(2)
T. U. O. vs. A. C. M.—(3)

April 7
Nonfrat vs. K. S.—(1)
K. D. R. vs. A. C. M.—(2)
S. A. E. vs. S. A. M.—(3)

April 8
D. S. vs. K. S.—(1)
S. C. vs. S. A. M.—(2)
P. K. P. vs. P. G. D.—(3)

Sigs and Phi Psi Lead in Volleyball

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Phi continued their unbeaten streaks last week through their respective leagues in the intramural volleyball competition. The Sigs racked up a pair of easy conquests during a three-day period, while the Phi Psi added one win to their string of victories.

After downing the S. A. E.'s Monday night, the Sigs overwhelmed Theta Upsilon Omega Thursday evening, by counts of 15-7, 15-6. Then Saturday afternoon Remickak, Rahe, and crew lashed Kappa Sigma, 15-10, 15-4.

The Phi Psi pulled the Nonfraternity Thursday night by the convincing scores of 15-2, 15-8.

The S. A. E.'s made a determined bid for second place honors in League I by winning twice and remaining on the heels of Sigma Chi. Last Wednesday night the Bull Run boys took T. U. O. 15-8, 15-10 and the following evening vanquished the Kappa Sig, 15-5, 15-10.

In the other league, five teams are scrambling for the second place-off berth. The Phi Psi have nailed down first place, but no second place aspirant has yet made a sustained drive for the post.

Other games last Wednesday night saw S. A. M. defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-16, 15-8, 15-6. The Demies won from the Nonfraternity combination by force.

In another game Saturday afternoon, Kappa Delta Rho defeated Delta Sigma, 14-16, 15-8, 15-11.

Sidelights on the Final Bouts At Morgantown, W. Va., Last Week

Big Joe Roselli had the laugh on his three boxing competitors last Friday morning. While Pethick, Beck, and Peterson were fasting in order to be sure to come within respective weight limits, Joe, who fights in the unlimited class, ostentatiously ate a hearty breakfast. Wailed Billy Beck plaintively, "Next year I'm going to be a heavyweight!"

A vicious circle existed among the 185-pound class fighters. Here is the way the situation stood at the beginning of the tournament. Beck, of Bucknell, had beaten Vacherease, of West Virginia, who had beaten Giannatti, of Pitt, who had beaten Conte, of W. and J., who had beaten Beck. In other words, everyone in the division on paper, could conquer everyone else.

The Bucknell boxers, who arrived Thursday night, were the first contestants to check in at the Hotel Morgan, and among the last to leave Sunday morning.

The boxing tournament found West Virginia students waist-deep in their mid-semester examinations. Even The Athenaeum, Morgantown daily newspaper, had suspended publication for a week.

Most of the boxers agreed on one fact: they did not like to see West Virginia fighters win. During the finals, eliminated contestants roared heartily for their conspecifics to vanquish Mountaineer midgets.

Before the 175-pound championship bouts, of Pethick, Beck, and Peterson, president of the Conference, present.

Susquehanna, Bucknell Postpone Handball Match

The handball match scheduled for last Thursday between a Susquehanna University team and the four semi-finalists in the Bucknell intramural tournament was postponed because the Crusaders were unable to put in an appearance.

The four Susquehanna players are basketball candidates, and Coach Bill Ullery forbade their cutting diamond practice to engage in the handball match. However, the match will be held on the first rainy day, when the opponents will be excused from basketball drill.

Susquehanna University Loses Athletic Leaders

William Ullery, head coach at Susquehanna University, and Luther D. Grossman, director of physical education at the same institution, have resigned after a long period of service.

Ullery has been coach of the three major sports for seven years, and Grossman has been at the college for 12 years. They have rendered a great service at a rival institution of Bucknell's, and all who know the men and the high type of work they engaged in feel that Susquehanna has sustained a real loss in their departure.

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK-TEEN

Take it from me!

Take it from me!

Take it from me!

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Take it from me!

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Griffith Elected Vice-President Of Boxing Group

Eastern Boxing Conference Holds Annual Conclave at Morgantown

TWO CHANGES MADE IN EXISTING RULES

Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, was elected vice-president of the Eastern Interscholastic Boxing Conference at its annual conclave last Saturday afternoon in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Other officers chosen were: H. A. Standbury, West Virginia, president; and W. F. Henry, Washington and Jefferson, secretary-treasurer.

A heavyweight class was added to the schedule for next year by the Eastern Boxing Conference members. This past season a rule was in effect that the unlimited division in a dual meet should be optional with the competing members. The decree caused some protest, particularly when the heavyweight class was eliminated from the annual tournament.

Next year's heavyweight matches will be fought in all dual meets as well as in the tournament. Scoring for team honors in the boxing tourney in the future will be for first, three for second, and one for third place. Heretofore, the team championship has been decided on the basis of season's record in the Conference and the individual titles only in the tournament.

Another change in the tournament setup was made when it was determined that any member of the Conference may send boxers in as many classes as it wishes. Previously, participation in the fistie carnival was only possible through invitation by the tourney committee, which issued its calls on the basis of season's individual records.

Lewney Made Four Pounds.

The Conference directors also advanced the permissible leeway in the weighing-in ceremony from 9 pounds to 4 pounds. For instance, now a 155-pound boxer may scale up to 159 pounds, rather than to 158 pounds, as before.

It was decided that without exception, the National Amateur Athletic association rules should apply to Conference matches.

In a meeting of the Eastern Interscholastic Boxing Conference, Penn State was formally admitted into the circuit to take the place of Bucknell, which dropped out midway in the season just concluded.

Coed Ping Pong Champ Will Meet All Comers

Jane Glunt, who last Thursday afternoon won the women's ping pong tournament by defeating Beth Drummiller in the finals, has announced that she is going to be a fighting champion. In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter yesterday afternoon the newly-crowned champion stated that she was ready to defend her championship at the drop of a hat, and she doesn't care whose hat.

"No," said Miss Glunt, "I won my crown by fighting for it and I'll keep it the same way."

When queried as to the cause of her success, Miss Glunt stated that much of it was due to her coach, Charles Lose. His patience and perseverance in teaching her the fundamentals of the game gave her not only sound strokes, but also confidence in her ability, the champion.

The champion advocated a radical change in dress for women ping pong players. Shorts, anklets, and a light blouse are, in her opinion, conducive to better ping-pong.

Miss Glunt told your reporter that she gained her experience playing deck tennis at a New Jersey summer resort. From that game it was only a minor step to ping pong which employs the same fundamental strokes.

Miss Glunt's favorite stroke is the half-volley, and she uses it at every opportunity.

(Continued on page 7.)

Golf Instruction Is Popular With Coeds

The latest sport fad among the girls on the campus is golf, according to Miss Sylvia Derr, women's physical director. All the co-eds who are interested in the sport started taking lessons last Monday in Tustin Gym.

The girls are given instructions every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday when they practice how to hold the club, the correct striking positions, and various other fundamentals familiar on the golf course.

Miss Derr expressed the opinion that the Bucknell greens will be used frequently by the girls this spring. She remarked that it was surprising to learn that a great many of her students did not know where the course is located.

Many of the prospective golfers have complained that the University greens are too far away from the campus. If necessary, a means of transportation to the course may be furnished.

There will be a green fee of \$10 per student for the semester.

(Continued on page 7.)

Pethick Drops 175-lb. Crown; Conte Knocks Out Billy Beck; Peterson Loses by Decision

Takes Mound for Bisons



Pictured above is Joseph Rhubright, valuable Tanager Terror, who right now is engaged in limbering up his good right arm for the coming baseball season. Joseph is a twister, and a right good one too. In fact he is the only veteran one on the squad, unless some hidden talent develops will be Coach Mylin's mainstay on the hurling corps. This is the Terror's last year at old B. U.

Baseball practice has started, but with many of the players engaged in spring football practice, little has been accomplished.

Varsity Tennis Men Will Practice Soon; Team Outlook Poor

Nesbit, Dunham, and Green Only Veteran Players for This Season

Candidates for the tennis team may start practicing on the varsity court next week if the sun continues to shine as it has the early part of this week. Workmen are putting the courts in shape, and report that they are fairly hard and dry now.

Prospects for this year's team are not so bright as they were last year, but Coach Floyd G. Balentine has at least two men around whom he may build a first rate team. Sam Nesbit and Frank Dunham, who played numbers one and two, respectively last year, are only sophomores, and unless unheralded player turns up should occupy those positions this year. Al Green, captain and manager, is another player on whom the success of the team depends.

Last year Nesbit proved to be the better man, but Dunham's smooth strokes and all-round game make him a close second. Nesbit will probably occupy the first position again.

(Continued on page 7.)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935.

U.S. Has Originated Two Popular Sports Says Frank Menke

His New Sports History Book Shows the True Origins Of Many Games

Of the 15 sports that are considered the most popular in the United States, only two originated in the United States. They are baseball and basketball. The other 13—lacrosse, bowling, boxing, fishing, football, golf, horse racing, hockey, polo, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling—were born in other climes and far more distant climes besides.

The late Abner Doubleday, in Cooperstown, N. Y., laid out a diamond and bases to change in 1839 the old game of rounders to suit his new sport. (For all that the popularity of that baseball is enjoying now—and regardless of the fact that it is known as the "great American sport"—Doubleday Field is unmarked and unrecognized as the birthplace of the game.)

Basketball was originated in 1891 when Dr. James Naismith, a gymnastic instructor in Springfield, Mass., tacked up a couple of peach baskets with bottoms removed on the walls of the gym and laid out the rules of the game.

There are those who doubt that these were really the origin of the games, believing that the many ancestors of baseball were played in Europe in medieval times and that the Aztec Indians of Mexico played a game that resembled basketball long before America was discovered.

Frank G. Menke has published these interesting facts in his new "All Sports Record Book" for 1935. It contains the histories and past records for each of 80 sports. It answers three million questions regarding sports, players and records.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 68 percent.

BUCKNELL FARES BADLY IN CONFERENCE BOUTS

(Continued from page 6.)

Tech bantam occasionally slipped a portable blow through Peterson's guard, but the Bucknell mite blocked most of the attempts. When Peterson was able to get inside Winowski's long arms, he scored several good punches on the Tech man's body. The round went to Winowski by a shade.

As the second round began, Winowski threw several long lefts at Peterson's body. Unworried, the latter began to fight in earnest, and the pair swapped punches shoulder to shoulder. At the bell Peterson held the upper hand and was backing the Carnegie boy around the ring. It was Peterson's round.

Boxing Tournament Proves Unlucky For Bisons

PETHICK IS ONLY MAN TO FIGHT IN FINALS

Rosati Stages Exhibition Against Dickerson of West Virginia

By Robert Streeter, '38

In the fourth bout of a two-year boxing rivalry, Bob Pethick's Eastern Interscholastic Boxing Conference 175-pound crown was swept from his curly head at Morgantown, West Virginia, last Saturday night by slugging Joe Zaleski, of West Virginia, who was awarded a decision that was dubious, as they say the least.

Captain Pethick was the only Bison to reach the finals, as both Peterson, 115-pounder, and Bill Beck, 135-pounder, were eliminated in the opening round Friday night.

Peterson was decimated by Winowski, of Carnegie Tech, in the opening battle of the tournament. Beck's nemesis was Conte, of W. and J., who felled the Lewisburg lad via the technical knockout route after 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round.

Five Mountaineers Qualify

West Virginia's well-rounded team stole the tourney spotlight, with five of its members gaining Conference championships. Mountaineer midgets punched their way to the top in the 115, 125, 145, 165, and 175-pound brackets. Pitt and Carnegie Tech carried off the two remaining titles.

The Pethick-Zaleski scrap, billed as likely to provide most of the fireworks for the 1500 spectators at the Saturday night session, proved tame and colorless in comparison with some of its forerunners. Neither of the boxers showed much willingness to mix it up; Pethick played his usual cunning waiting game, while the West Virginian toed toward weary of the man who had knocked him out twice in the past year.

During the first round, Pethick easily outboxed his Mountaineer rival. The Bucknell stylist used his left jab almost exclusively as his most effective weapon. Zaleski attempted to force the fighting tempo, but there was little real slugging in the first round.

Zaleski Wins Third

After the bell rang for the second round, Pethick began to beat down a bit, landing several hard rights and lefts to Zaleski's head. Although the West Virginian kept boring in, Pethick hit him twice for every blow he received. Pethick still held his right in reserve, using it once in the middle of the round as he unleashed a stiff punch which rocked Zaleski. The second round was predominantly Pethick.

However, the tide of battle turned in the final round. Zaleski's falling left kept Pethick at bay, as Bob never got close enough to do any real damage. Whenever the Bison did succeed in getting in to his opponent, Zaleski's jolting punches forced Bob to clinch or cover up. The third round was definitely Zaleski's.

Pethick had apparently piled up enough points in the first two rounds to assure himself of at least a draw, but Zaleski was adjudged the winner. Before John Gallagher cast his ballot for Pethick, but the two judges, Chester Smith and Harry Woodward, declared themselves for Zaleski.

Peterson Loses

The Bucknell captain's defeat was the final slip in a two-day cup of sorrow for Bison followers. Friday night, before a disappointing crowd of 800 fans which left van vacant spots in West Virginia's spacious field house, chunky little Pete Peterson succumbed in a hammer-and-tongs scrap to Winowski, of Carnegie Tech.

Winowski relied on his left jab throughout a slow first round. The

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Women's Ping Pong Queen Will Be a Fighting Champ

(Continued from page 6.)

Another favorite shot of the champion is a forcing shot to her opponent to make an error. Miss Glunt has but one weakness that her opponents are able to pierce, and it takes an exceedingly easy one to do that. A lob that barely falls over the net is the shot that troubles Miss Glunt, for the reason that she stands some distance behind the table in order to send her shots deeper into her opponent's territory.

Bucknell Mitten to Appear In Muncy Athletic Carnival

Exhibition bouts by the Bucknell boxing team will feature the annual Athletic Carnival sponsored by the Muncy High School at Muncy tomorrow night. Coach Joe Reno said that at least six of the mittmen would take part in the affair, in which the high school students will give exhibitions of gymnastics and apparatus work.

This will be the last appearance of the Remmen this season.

showing was soon forgotten as the homebound Bisons began to look forward to next season when, with an additional year's experience as well as the presence of several promising freshman prospects on the squad, they hope to take the Conference tourney by storm.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds Formal Pledge Banquet

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, held a formal pledge banquet at the Lewisburg Inn last Thursday evening, March 21. Three students were brought into the group during the initiation ceremony. These members are: Johanna Ledgens, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The fraternity gathered around the piano after the ceremony and sang several German folk songs. Most of the meeting which followed was devoted to the discussion of securing German movies to be presented in the local theaters. Plans for a Delta Phi Alpha picnic later in the spring were formulated.

Thirty-one Contributors Submit Poems for Contest

One hundred twenty poems submitted by thirty-one contributors are being considered for the Sigma Tau Delta verse contest, who are Professors H. W. Robbins, W. H. Coleman, Jennie D. Phillips, C. Willard Smith, and Irving L. Churchill. One contributor from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre sent in a number of promising poems. Though the contest has closed, contributions for publication are still being received. Not more than five poems by any one contributor will be published, and not more than one prize will be awarded any one person. The announcement of the prize winners will be made immediately after the spring vacation.

Varsity Tennis Team Plans Early Practice

(Continued from page 6.)

Coach Balentine's biggest task will be to find two men capable of filling their shoes. Captain Green, who last year played number five, probably will occupy one of those berths. The other positions are wide open, with Jay Nefes, who last year showed some promise, a possibility. Freshmen and others who have not played varsity tennis before will fill two of the five positions, however.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

Home Economics

Ralph Borsodi, pseudo-economist, while delivering his choice morsels of concentrated twaddle here recently, advocated a back-to-the-land policy for the families of the United States as the cultural way of living. He advocated family homesteads as the panacea for all evils now found in the modern home. Mass production, stated the speaker, should be done away with for two reasons—first, certain goods can be produced cheaper in the home than by mass production, and second, mass production destroys human (cultural and spiritual, no doubt) values. Certain industries, such as the manufacture of automobiles and compression-cookers-for-baking-beans, he would retain, however.

In order to counteract the insidious influence of this man undoubtedly left in the minds of many students, it would not have been amiss for every professor to show in class how futile and weak this man's arguments are. The implications in his theories are tremendous. He would relegate woman's position in the home to one of drudgery and slavery. At one fell swoop he would destroy much of our international trade. Much of the accomplishments of the past centuries he would discard.

A typical argument of this dispenser of bombast is that mass production of food should be done away with because food can be produced cheaper in the home. Not only his facts are twisted, but also his reasoning is illogical. Food can be produced and produced more cheaply by mass production than in individual portions in the home, Mr. Borsodi, and when you say it cannot you are contradicting practically every author of an economics textbook and every college professor of economics. But even if you were right, Mr. Borsodi, the blessings to the housewife, in the form of leisure time and ease in preparing meals that purchased food would afford, outweigh a reasonably higher expense.

The problem of determining what industries should be retained and what ones should not was not solved by our plenipotentiary of the simple ways. Evidently there is mass production that is for the good of the people and there is mass production that is not for the good of the people. The fact that automobiles can be produced and distributed better and cheaper by mass production apparently is no reason why bread can be produced better and cheaper the same way. Still, Borsodi advocated mass production of the pans and stoves which would be used in baking the bread.

Mr. Borsodi's thesis is that the American people should give up modern ways of living and go back to living much as they did in the days of our grandparents. For a certain very limited number of Americans now in the city the theory is no doubt an excellent one. But what of those who do not know one end of a hoe from another? What of those who think flour is a white substance that grows ready to eat? Borsodi would have these people grind the flour themselves! What of those, and this is not far-fetched, who are afraid of cows? Every clear-thinking student and teacher who heard this medicine man must condemn his thesis, for it is based on neither rhyme nor reason.

Subsidized Golf

A remarkable interest in golf has developed at Bucknell this spring that has not been apparent during the past few years. The old standby faculty and undergraduate golfers can be seen on the fairways, and in addition a number of clubs, both male and female. Golf instruction given in old Tustin has attracted the interest of both men and women students.

For several years there has been an unofficial Bucknell golf team. Students interested in the game have arranged schedules, selected the team, and provided their own transportation to matches played away from the Bucknell golf course.

The time has come, we believe, for golf to be subsidized by the University just as baseball, basketball, and football are. Proof of undergraduate support is found in the fact that students showed enough enthusiasm for the sport to organize their own team. When student interest in soccer and boxing rose to a high pitch, the two sports were taken over and managed by the school. It seems probable that the same thing will happen in regard to wrestling. There are several good reasons why it should happen to golf.

The High School Convention

On the week-end of April 26, the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will conduct on the campus a two-day round table conference for high school seniors. The purpose of this conference is to give high school students conducted by colleges, it brings prospective freshmen to the campus; it gives them some conception of what college, and the college which they are visiting in particular, is like.

But the other consideration too is important. Delegates will be those young men and women who have shown themselves in high school to be capable of work of college grade. Before they come here next month, they will have already proven their ability to think. Most of them will probably go to college anyway, and of those who do, Bucknell would draw some of them, conference or no conference in circles.

The factors motivating Pi Sigma Alpha in its present endeavor are of a more altruistic nature. The members of that society have been ignorant, it would not have been a "freshman" of the political, social, and economic changes going on about his very ears. They deplore this lack of interest in current affairs. They hope to do what little they can to remedy the situation.

To this end, they have invited several hundreds of men and women who may enter here next fall, to come to Lewisburg for a week-end. They have also invited to lead and various round table groups, authorities in each of the fields that will serve as topics of discussion. They are assuring themselves that the delegates will not only be allowed to exchange ideas freely among themselves, but also that much valuable time and energy will be conserved by the leaders, who will be able to prevent establishment of fallacies and arguing in circles.

When the delegates return to their classes the following Monday, they will tell their classmates about the fine hospitality, the excellent dinners, and the swell dances that they found in Lewisburg. But they will tell themselves that things are going on around them, and that if they wish to lead the full life, they must inform themselves of the nature of these things.

—R. J. M.

Trees as a Class Memorial

The group of seniors appointed last week to consider suggestions for the creating of a class memorial, would do well to leave a small portion of the class funds, possibly \$20, to replace some of the old and dead trees now being removed from the campus.

The trees lining the path from the 1905 memorial gates up to Old Main are nearly all gifts of graduating classes. Many of these, however, and others that were in the original Brown's woodlot from which the campus facing Old Main was developed, are now being removed. Others are so old that it will be necessary to remove them in a few years. One necessary to their early demise is that they are not being taken care of properly. By removing the dead leaves from about them they are systematically being robbed of their wealth, but that is beside the point. The senior class, by investing a portion of their wealth in trees to plant on the campus, would be rendering a real service to the University.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

END OF AN ERA.

We should think Mr. Whyte would be in his own special version of heaven these days what with the golf instruction going on in Tustin Gymnasium. Approaching the place yesterday, we spied several young ladies gingerly peering in the door. On the door was a sign stating that "Ladies, please take the door to the left for golf." We went in the door to the right turned sharply to the left, and saw another sign this time advising "men to enter here for golf."

We did. Our worst suspicions were confirmed when, having passed down a long aisle of canvas and locker, we saw three young ladies standing immediately in front of our locker. Then we saw a canvas gallery—something like the "hit-the-nigger-and-get-a-good-fine-clear" one at the country fair—except that there weren't any negroes about, nor any cigars either, for that matter. There were some golf clubs nearby and a plank platform in the middle of which was a door-mat. This was the tee. It wasn't long before Mr. Plant came to take our number and Mr. Evans to instruct us. As the lesson went on, we heard a few masculine bumps from a basketball upstairs. We were a little saddened by the whole venture; and, as we put on our hats to leave, we heard Mr. Evans intone, "And after you hit the ball, please replace the nap."

OUR OWN POETRY CONTEST

We would like to thank all the contributors to our poetry contest. At this time we will announce the winners. First prize goes to a little ditty called "Accelerando in Zoology." Second prize to one, "While Strolling." And third prize to a number of "Compleats." We are sorry that we aren't allowed to print some of the others.

Accelerando in Zoology
Dr. Stewart, a professor,
Made me the proud possessor
Of a meadow. As I walked
He said that I could breed them
And feed them (He didn't need them).
But, as for me,
Personally,
I don't give a damn
About prodn.
A meadow. *****

While Strolling
I was walking
(As was she).
I was talking
(As was she).
Then I ran into her.
And she to me.
She cast down her eyes
(I'm glad I didn't look at it).
Respectfully I picked them up
And stuck them in my pocket.

Note: Compleats will be printed next week.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

(From last week's Bucknellian. Talking of Mrs. Rainey talking on Russia at Sunbury):
"She illustrated her talk by slides."

COLLEGE HUMOR

A sorority at the University of Minnesota had been complaining that the frat boys next door never drew the shades in the shower room. So the dean of women decided to take things in hand.
The gals pointed out the window from which the shower room was visible. The dean squinted and said, "Why this window's up too high to see out."
"Oh," chorused the gals quickly, "you have to stand on a chair."
—N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin.

New Patriotism for Old Urged by Peace Committee

(The following article is the third in a series of four prepared by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee dealing with different phases of the war question. "The Bucknellian" is printing this series in its columns to cooperate with the Committee in stimulating undergraduate interest in a peace demonstration to be held in the near future. The editor.)

All thoughtful, liberal, and progressive individuals and institutions face no sterner challenge than that which men have no control. Wars of Mars, who still dominates the nations, a place at the daily news-papers will show that the nations—our included—still plan and prepare for wholesale slaughter of fellowmen and neighbors, "if necessary." They still think of national security, national honor, and even of national right and justice in terms of force rather than in terms of fair-dealing, brotherhood, and co-operation for the common good. Preparation for war is on a tremendous scale. Mars challenges not only our faith, our ideals, and our avowed principles, but also our common sense.

The faith in the supreme worth of every human being is fundamental to our concern for the establishment of peace. War violates human personality—the personalities of those forced by the military system to surrender, and their responsibility for their own actions and also the personalities of those against whom the acts of war violence are directed.

Economic facts are presenting peace between nations. The greedy and senseless practices of munitions manufacturers and businessmen have revolted the moral sense of the man on the street. All the way from the fear that another war would be the suicide of civilization to the protest of the people generally against being made a pawn for the purpose of protecting the private economic interests of a few. We find today a passionate opposition to war.

More denunciation of war will not end it. Descriptions of the horrors, costs, cruelty, injustices, sufferings, and even the sins of war will not abolish it. As well expect denunciations to stop the ravages of the periodic floods of some mighty river! Only great feats of engineering skill can control the hard, the elephant, the tribesman for his tribe, the peasant for his commune, the citizen feels today for his country.

Love of country represents the cultivation of what we call the social self. But this is not the end! Beyond this love of country is there not

(Continued on page 8.)

War is Controllable
Wars are not like tornadoes and

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 4
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Friday, April 5
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:30—"Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Saturday, April 6
10:12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2:43:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Larison Hall.
Sunday, April 7
2:43:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Monday, April 8
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Forum Meeting, Dr. J. Paul Selsam, speaker, Literature Lounge.
7:30—A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.
7:00—Christian Association, Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, April 9
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Hall.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.
Wednesday, April 10
8:00—Public Speaking Class, Literature Building.
7:30—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, April 11
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Interfraternity Song Contest, Literature Auditorium.

On Other Campuses

A student at West Virginia University withdrew rather than face expulsion because he would not enroll in the R. O. T. C. At the same time students at Washington University voted to retain the optional military training.

Ruth Lawrence, of the Ohio State Lantern swiped this from somewhere, so we'll pass it on.
"Women of the church have cast off the shackles of the past. They are in the basement any afternoon between three and five."

Here's another absent-minded professor story from the University of Minnesota was a candidate for mayor of his home town until he found out back to the Campus club and ask that he had an exam scheduled for the next day. He had eaten his the same day as the election.

Education Is Favored By Borsodias Solution To Economic Problem

School Will Succeed Where Church and State Have Failed, He Maintains

That education will be the leading method of bringing about social change was the theme of the address given by Mr. Borsodi, social economist, before the sociology class last Thursday evening in the Literature Building.

Mr. Borsodi's policy involves a new approach to social change. "We have tried religion, we have tried the instrumentality of the state; but we have overlooked the possibility of using the school and the teacher in solving the economic problem," he contended.

In the "School of Living," which he has organized at Sunbury, New York, the various arts and crafts are taught, and the immediate and concrete problems of the member of the community are solved by applying the knowledge of the teacher, according to Mr. Borsodi. He said, "It is a school-centered community whenever the teacher realizes he has a role to play in the community."

Mr. Borsodi maintains that there is a great lack of knowledge concerning the economic advantages of home production. He believes that we have gone too far with mass production. What we need is a whole new literature that will point out the economy of home production, he said. At Sunbury they are trying to obtain cultural and aesthetic values from the ordinary tasks, making home manufacturing an enjoyable occupation.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Borsodi answered numerous questions which had arisen in line with his work.

Clyde Potter, '36 is ill

Clyde Potter, '36, is confined to his home, in Gettysburg, Pa., with the measles.

PEACE GROUP UPHOLDS SENSIBLE PATRIOTISM

(Continued from page 2)

a deeper, higher love—that of humanity as a whole? Must not the evolution of society go on until there is a single world succeeding the separate states which now divide the face of the earth, as the United States succeeded the 13 colonies? And must not love for any one country, as love for America eventually superseded love for Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, or Virginia. In this is the logic of history—that larger, wider patriotism which shall embrace mankind? So the noblest souls in every age have thought and taught—so the bravest souls have lived.

Patriotism Is Identified With War
Largely because patriotism has been identified with war, as a virtue, then it becomes destructive of the life which it is set to serve. We think of a patriotic person as a person ready on the instant to take up arms and march away to battle. The personification of patriotism in every age has been the soldier and, when he is on the march and soon afterward we hear "the clash of resounding arms," then is patriotism seen and known of men. Though it be heroic to die for one's country, it is not also glorious to live for one's country—to cleanse its politics, to heal its disease, to extirpate its poverty, to conquer its ignorance, to banish its injustices?

Patriotism, then, is the fulfillment in the life of any particular nation or people of that great ideal of love to God and man which is the one and true religion. What Moses laid down in his immortal code, what Isaiah prophesied with vivid words, what Confucius saw in wisdom, and Buddha in pity, what the spiritual leaders of every age and place have united with one voice in affirming as that divine law which is the will of God, this is patriotism in its true character. It is religion—high religion—applied to the affairs of life.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Pi Phi Alumnae Give Supper for Members At Mrs. Theiss' Home

Mrs. Howard E. Johnson of Pittsburgh Is Guest of Honor

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were hostesses to the active chapter of Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi and their pledges at a supper last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss on University Avenue. Sixty-six Pi Phis attended the supper, which was in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the membership of which now totals 400. The guest of honor was Mrs. Howard C. Johnson of Pittsburgh, Beta Province vice president for the national alumnae association of Pi Beta Phi.

The Bucknell chapter was established in 1895, the installation being concluded at the home of Mrs. Theiss, who was the first president of the chapter.

During the evening, through the courtesy of Professor Wm. G. Owens, many old photographs were thrown on the screen. These included photographs of the twelve founders of the fraternity in 1867 at Monmouth College. These had been collected by Mrs. Theiss for use in the Pi Beta Phi "Arrow," when she was editor of the "Arrow."

Noted Members Listed

There were pictures, too, of the seven founders of the Bucknell chapter. The photograph of the first woman's basketball team at Bucknell, in 1896, when the players wore sweaters and long skirts, created much amusement. A photograph of the 1901 convention at Syracuse.

Five Bucknell Orators Entertain Lions Club

Meredith Keiser, '36, and Walter Morris, '36, were the respective winners of the Junior Oratory and Junior Debate Contest conducted at the regular meeting of the Lions Club last Monday evening. This contest is an annual event sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, to promote oratory and debate.

Samuel Fehl, who spoke spiritedly of the spirit of Lewisburg, had evidently been making some study of the town, for he told his hearers almost more than some of them knew about this community. Frederick Rapp talked delightfully about the fact that life in what you make it and that you find what you hunt for and see what you look for. But Miss Keiser won the majority vote among the judges with her speech on American lynchings. Mr. Morris also got the palm in the debate with Eric Stewart.

One of the three judges was a Bucknell man—Professor William H. Coleman. The two others were the Rev. Mr. W. L. Crowding, and Mr. Elmer L. Wagner.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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PLAY "HE" CRITICIZED
BY SATIRICAL VIEWER

(Continued from page 1.)

failed to realize that the success or failure of this particular play depends upon the clearness and forcefulness of this stellar role. Mr. Baker was thoroughly conversant with his lines without understanding their true import. It is a dramatic axiom that every play presents a special problem and that every character, type characters expected, calls for highly individualistic treatment. Mr. Baker has progressed since he played Faulkland in "The Rivals," but I could see little difference between his interpretation of Faulkland and his interpretation of "Monsieur God"—and there's a whole difference, if I am any judge. Here is a part that demands dignity, power, tenderness—great adaptability for this character is the expression of the theme; he is, in a real sense, the play. His every movement and his every word have a meaning all their own. Escaped lunatic though he may be, he is, in his own estimation, the Lord God, and although often his speech is familiar, more often the noblest lines are put in his mouth. What a part! What a part! One calling for a kind of artistic majesty, an innate grace, a deep understanding. As God, "He" stands apart from the common brood, in this case made up of the delegates to the Convention of Free Thinkers marooned in a Swiss resort. Mr. Baker had an unusual opportunity to contrast the petty purposes of this squabbling group with his own feeling of omniscience—thus helping to see these pious individuals as they really are. "Monsieur God," adequately conceived and properly executed, is a role calculated to give this play true distinction. But, then, I have seen professional actors who not only missed the interpretation, but who had nothing else to recommend them to the audience. It must be said for Mr. Baker that he had technical mastery of his lines and that he maintained a nice balance throughout, never descending to anything approaching the farcical, a trick of which a less experienced actor might easily have been guilty.

Smith Misses Chance

It is not often that a mere elevator man either in a play or in real life has the chance of stepping outside of character to strike a Napoleonic gesture. Such a chance came to Wallace Smith only to find him unprepared to rise to the heights. One of the most effective curtain I have ever witnessed occurs at the conclusion of Act II as the elevator man declaring himself to be Napoleon, offers his arm to "Monsieur God" and they exit together. As an elevator man, Smith was as good as the common run, but he never rose above the elevator man level with the result that what should have

CAST COMPLETED FOR
CAP AND DAGGER PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

tremely masculine business women in "He," recently done by Delta Sigma. In the roles of her two daughters, Susan and Ada, Francis Gunn, '38, and Martha Knights, '37, will respectively appear. Miss Gunn's splendid work as Lillian LaRue in "Counselor at Law" is her claim to fame, while Miss Knights is a newcomer to the campus theater.

As Warren Creamer, the village paper hanger with unbridled ambitions, Harrison Bower, '37, will carry the romantic element of the comedy. Mr. Bower will be best remembered as the virile MacDuff of the recent Artist Course play.

John C. Decker, '36, will again appear before a Cap and Dagger audience in the role of Maxwell Davenport, the elderly and distinguished New York art critic. Mr. Decker will be called to mind for his splendid comedy work as Bishop Doran in "Nothing But the Truth" and his recent role as Ross in "Macbeth."

Francis Baker, '36, whose energetic work as Malcolm in "Macbeth" and engaging interpretation of the enigmatic gentleman with a Messianic complex in "He," furnish strong claim to prominence, will assume the part of Tallant, a lying and clever forger of portraits.

Only one role, that of Ross, the oily and affable Jewish art seller, has not yet been cast.

The Late Christopher Bean, which will be presented Saturday, May 18, is a captivating comedy with a rural New England setting. The unfolding of its plot is odd, amusing and hilarious, while running beneath it all is the deep abiding love of Abby for her departed lover. Of all the people in the town she alone sensed his aspirations and basked in the glory of his great soul. Her wistful retrospections, her faithfulness to his memory, draw the audience closer to her in respect and admiration.

Prof. LeMon to Offer
Two Lenten Recitals

Professor Melvin LeMon, organ instructor, will present two informal Lenten organ recitals, one on next Wednesday, and the other on April 17, from 12:05 to 12:40 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

These noon recitals will be given in the same spirit as those presented in the larger cities during the Easter season. Professor LeMon announces that these organ hours are open to everyone.

The program on April 10 will be: Trumpet Tune and Air—Purcell (1658-1695). Ave Maria—Arandale (1514-1570). Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre—Russett. Benediction Nuptiale—Saint-Saens. The Palm—Faure.

Professor LeMon will play the following selections on April 17: Ave Convent—Bach-Gounod. Ave Maria—Franck. Cantabile—Massenet. Benediction—Reger.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Openings on Bucknellian Staff

Applicants for positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian are asked to report to William Work, '38, at the Bucknellian office Thursday, April 11, between 2 and 4 p. m. There are a few positions on the staff that will be filled immediately by successful candidates.

The mail at the Florida State College for Women increased ten-fold on St. Valentine's Day.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

Dr. Schull Delivers
Interesting Address
On Flower Genetics

After His Talk Geneticist Met Faculty Members and Students

Dr. George H. Schull, Professor of Biology at Princeton University, and one of America's outstanding geneticists, lectured Monday afternoon at 4:30 in 104 Taylor Hall to about 150 students and members of the faculty.

The subject of his lecture was "A Survey of the Genetics of Shepherd's Purse." This lecture, which was well illustrated with lantern slides, explained the taxonomic position of shepherd's purse, a plant that grows in every body's door yard and is rather common in all parts of the world.

In response to questions Dr. Schull explained the peculiar inheritance of characters in the evening primrose, and the interesting part this plant has played in the understanding of evolutionary changes.

Dr. Schull also told of the work that was done in California by Luther Burbank. Some years ago he was sent to study the methods and results of Mr. Burbank. Many of the things that are or have been regarded as remarkable new creations by Burbank were in reality only plants collected from other parts of the world, the geneticist explained.

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Bison Nine to Meet Penn State Wednesday in Opener

Coach Plant Calls Track and Field Team Candidates

Few Last Year's Stars Left to Form Backbone for This Year's Team

LOSS OF SITARSKY AND NOECKER FELT



William Wilkinson, '36

By Robert Streeter, '38

Track men dug their spiked shoes out of the mudholes and came into the open last Monday afternoon, as Coach John D. Plant issued the initial call for track and field candidates. A brisk preliminary workout, rain or shine, was Coach Plant's order. Drills will be held at the Memorial Stadium.

This spring's track prospects have been considerably dimmed recently by the loss of two valuable men. Johnny Sitarsky, who throws the discus along with his gridiron and basketball duties, has decided to abandon track in favor of basketball. In addition to his point-getting worth, Sitarsky, a natural leader, has helped buoy up the track team with his tremendous spirit.

Necker Lost
On the heels of Sitarsky's withdrawal came the news that Frank Noecker, ace two-miler has been ordered to quit the cinder path. Frank, who was figured to be slated for a place on the relay team, won the intramural cross-country trek last autumn.

Despite the loss of Sitarsky and Noecker and the graduation of several other good men last June, plenty of track material is on hand for this year's campaigning.

Two of the individual stars are Bud Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins, probably the fastest men in college. Wilkinson will run the 100, 220, and 440, while Stebbins will carry the cinders in the 100 and 220. They form the nucleus of the relay team. Wilkinson is co-holder of the Bucknell 160-yard dash record, at 16 seconds.

Miller a Piler
Another man on whom Coach Plant is relying greatly is Captain Phil Miller, whose events are the 800 yard and 1600 yard. Miller contemplates trying for the relay quartet this spring.

Additional candidates in the running events are: Wiley, 440; Art Corby, 440 and half-mile; Ray Green, mile; Spiro, dashes; Herb Watson, two-mile; and Charlie Morris, relay.

Ray Monahan, a crack half-mile, may also desert the cinders for the diamond this spring. Monahan is a pitching candidate for the baseball team.

In the hurdles, Lotowycz, lanky sophomore, looms as a potential star. If he develops himself seriously to the track work, Lotowycz has the makings of an A-1 hurdler.

Few Veterans Field Men
Fewer experienced men are left to participate in the field events. Art Marvin and Richards are the pole vaulters. Ed Ramsey is a capable javelin-thrower, and big Joe Rosati leaves the shot and discus.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Boxing Scores Show Progressive Increase Throughout the Season

Three Losses, One Tie in Dual Meets Point to Winning Scores Next Season; Pethick Reaches Finals in Intercollegiate Conference

By Robert Marks, '37

One point in the first meet, two in the second, two and one-half in the third, and four points in the last; that is the progressive record made by Joe Reno's mittmen in their 1935 season. Of their dual meets, they lost three, but were getting better all the time. Joe says that next year they will go beyond the half-way mark in many of their meets, and will continue to show increasingly large scores.

The boxers opened their season auspiciously when, on returning from Christmas vacation, they traveled to Washington to resume athletic relations with Catholic University after a two-year peace. The Cards came through with a seven to one victory by taking four K. O.'s, two decisions, and one forfeit.

Billy Beck was the only one of the Bucknell team who, even though he was fighting over his weight to fill out the contest, defeated his opponent at 145. He won by a knock-out in one minute fifteen seconds of the first round. Beck turned in this performance after having seen his teammates, Earl Herman and Tom Carey, get a mouthful of mat, and Restano grab the short side of a decision that didn't look close.

Valetino didn't let his match go without forcing a struggle on the part of Tom Oliver, C. U. grid star. Pethick and Rosati both took the count in the final matches. Eddie La Fond's boys marked up their seventh point in the 155 match, as the result of a chance meeting of Bob Thompson with Father Infuenza.

Met Western Maryland
After a ten-day rest, the Fighting Herd again traveled south this time to Westminster, Maryland, to fight it out with the lads at Western Maryland. Ten counts in this meet were not so plentiful. The only one scored was against Charley Love. Although the final score of the meet was 6-2, the southern sluggers took only four bouts through the give-and-take route. One point was gained by virtue of two draw decisions, and another through Peterson's inability to fight.

In this second meet, Captain Bob Pethick, retaliating for the only knock-out ever received in his fighting career, outboxed Gorki, a Terro-on-the-football-field. Beck, returning to his 135 class, was unable to land the big one on Myers, former Western Maryland football captain, and the judges called it a draw. The second draw, to complete the second full point, was called between Valentino and Kaddy, Stefano, in his debut in the intercollegiate ring, lost a decision, while Laerman, going in for

S.A.M. Takes First Intramural Ball Game

Rain and postponements marred the opening of the intramural baseball season last Thursday and Friday. All three games scheduled for Thursday were called off because of wet grounds.

Friday, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Gamma Delta started the ball rolling in a wild-and-wooly contest that saw two-mile; and Charlie Morris, relay.

The Sammies noosed out the Phi Gammas, by hitting 19 runs in the last two innings.

Kanegier pitched for S. A. M., with S. Simon behind the plate. Bruce and Androski completed the Phi Gam battery.

Leading by a comfortable margin as the 7-inning fray drew to a close, the Phi Gam withdrew their frustration men and inserted substitutes.

At this point the Phi Gam victory went sky-high, as the rejuvenated Sammies poured baseballs through a holey defense.

Two other games, scheduled for Friday were postponed, and all games listed for Monday were postponed.

Bucknell Golfers Tee Off as New Season Begins

Golf Team Has Scheduled Four Matches, Three on Home Course

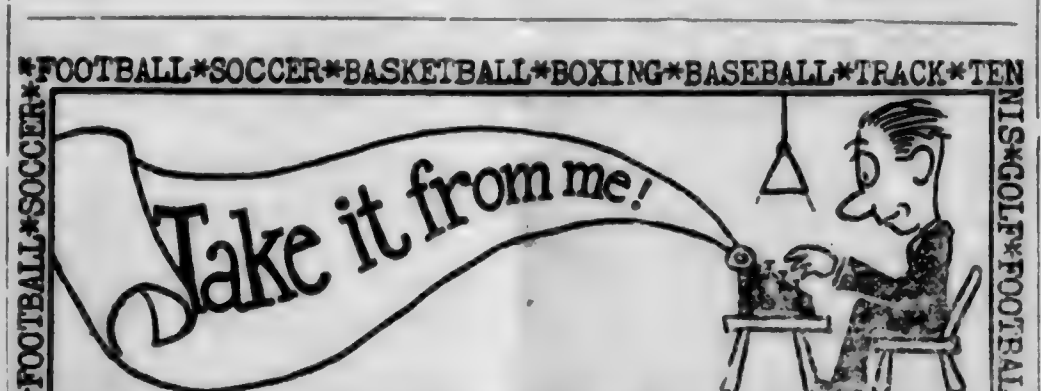
PROSPECTS ARE GOOD; FIVE VETERANS LEFT

Bucknell University Golf Course officially opened on Saturday, March 30. Weather conditions were favorable and the 1935 season started off with a bang. The sporty nine hole course is probably in better condition than it has ever been since it was first constructed. The fairways have a really good covering of heavy grass this season.

It is expected that there will be more student members than usual this year on account of the instruction being given in the physical education department. Evidently Bucknell is becoming increasingly golf conscious.

Clunet Lewis, acting in the capacity of manager of the golf team, has already secured several matches. The schedule to date is as follows: May 4—Home—St. Thomas; May 9—Home—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; May 10—Home—Lafayette; May 25—Scranton—St. Dickinson.

Five Veterans Left
Four veterans of last year's team will play again this year. They are: Bud Moore, Donald Bean, Bob Connelley, and Clunet Lewis. A match with Dickinson is pending, but it is not definitely arranged. In spite of bad weather (Continued on page 7.)



FOOTBALL • SOCCER • BASKETBALL • BOXING • BASEBALL • TRACK & FIELD

By Harvey Travis, '38
NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE
Softball has its winning moments. Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi nine and the S. A. E. diamond dabbled met on North Field to have a little warm-up session. Ted Thansky, Lambda Chi ace, laid out a single and looped to first, but when the next batter came up, Ted sprang a double second on the first pitched ball. (In softball, ya ain't supposed to steal.)

A wit from the gallery of waiting batters croaked, "How do you like America, Ted?"

SO YOU WON'T TALK, EH?
And speaking of wits, here is the best retort we've heard yet. It was a hot afternoon, and a hot game in the NYP league. A tall, red-headed raw-boned pitcher had been heckled by the crowd all afternoon and after a bevy of batters had circled the bases on hits and walks, he blew up.

He strode over in front of the grandstand, and throwing his glove down, launched into a stream of invectives that spared neither man nor beast. He rambled from one end of the English language to the other, and then went back to make sure he hadn't skipped any choice words. He offered to fight the whole crowd at once, any six of them, or any one they could pick out—bar none.

When he finally finished and turned to walk to the dug out, a lad from the press box singled out an appropriate shriever, and hoisted, "So you won't talk, eh?"

FOLLOWING THE GAME
It was on the 27th of February that Pete Reynolds, former Bucknell coach, signed up to coach Knox College, whose football team boasts a 27-game losing streak. It was credited, in 1934, with "the most stationary backfield in America." Ed Stebbins, who eats and sleeps on the cinder track, is a little worried about whether he will be in shape for the Penn Relays. How have... No variety Bucknell team has won in intercollegiate competition since November 23, 1934. "Horse" McGaughey has decided that instead of a trip abroad this summer, he will work on the ice wagon to keep it... Bucknellians are having their daily tea at the golf course. How about starting a "Scene of the Week" Club—the highest and the lowest? Let's have 'em. Before the Schmeling-Hamas fracas, Penn State stood loyally behind their former student and agreed "that Hamas would murder Schmeling." Allen, a frosh wrestler at Lehigh, pinned his opponent in 15 seconds in a recent match—believed to be a record for the speediest fall ever recorded.

The April showers that have been deluging the campus have delayed the intramural baseball schedule; 70 games have already been called off because of rain. With the schedule ending on April 10, it looks as if Bucknellians are going to see the innovation of double-headers to get the season over. The semi-finals and the finals are to be settled before the University closes for the Easter vacation.

Boxers Give Exhibition At Muncy High School

Five Bucknell boxers and Coach Joe Reno were the feature attraction last Friday evening at the annual athletic carnival of Muncy High School.

A throng of 700 spectators jammed the Muncy gymnasium to watch the Bison mittmen stage a series of exhibition bouts. Captain Bob Pethick fought Joe Valentino, Billy Beck engaged Peterson, and Joe Rosati opposed Coach Joe Reno.

Three Chapters Tie For Second Place in Volleyball League II

S.A.E. in Semifinals of League I; Phi Psi and Sigma Chi Are Two Leaders

The S. A. E.'s vaulted into the intramural volleyball semi-finals Monday evening by downing Kappa Sigma, while the Phi Gam retained a chance of winning the crown by stopping Delta Sigma.

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi were already in the bracket. The fourth semi-final position, second place in League II, was left up in the air, as the Phi Gam conquest created a triple tie for the runner-up post among Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, and Phi Gamma Delta.

In another match Monday night, Phi Gamma Delta noosed out the hapless Demies, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8. Two of the semi-finalists, Phi Psi and Sigma Chi, established themselves as favorites by steamrolling regular league competition without losing a game. Last Thursday night the Sigma wound up their season by piling up the year's greatest margin of victory in a conquest over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-1, 15-0.

Last week's summary:
March 25—
S. A. E. defeated S. A. M., 16-14, 12-15, 15-6.
P. K. P. defeated P. G. D., 15-8, 15-9.
S. C. defeated L. C. A., 15-1, 15-0.
A. C. M. defeated N. F., 15-9, 15-3.

March 27—
P. K. P. defeated D. S., 15-2, 12-15, 15-9.
T. U. O. defeated L. C. A., 15-5, 15-13.
K. D. R. defeated N. F., 15-7, 15-5.

March 28—
S. A. M. defeated L. C. A., 15-6, 4-15, 15-13.

Is Mylin's First Year
This is Coach E. E. Mylin's first year at the helm of Bucknell's basketball machine. Last year, he Lebanon Valley outfit was defeated by the Bison, 7-5.

Baseball drill and spring football, both scheduled for cramped Loomis Field, have been interfering with each other greatly this year. A rumor was current on the campus early this week that the gridiron workouts, if continued much longer would be moved out to the Memorial Stadium.

Prospects Are Bright
Any students interested in trying out for a position on the golf team should have their names to either Bob Cooley at the Kappa Sigma house, or to Harold Evans at the golf course. Probably a six man team will be used in matches this year. Hence, Freshmen and other newcomers to the course have an excellent chance to fill one of the vacant berths on the team. It is probable that a series of matches will be held immediately after the Easter holidays in order to determine the positions on the team.

This season looks like a prosperous one for the Bucknell golf team. Cooley, Moore, and Bean are all capable of low eighty scores. With some practice, there is no reason why Bucknell can not develop a golf team of which it will be justly proud.

PI BETA PHI CHAPTER HOLDS 40th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 5)
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Dr. Selsam to Speak On Subject, 'Is U.S.A. A Peaceful Nation?'

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Practice Is Intensive for First Game Next Week

SIX LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS OF '35 TEAM

Mound Hopes Are Rhabright, Chuck Allen, Monahan, and Laerman

Hampered by inclement weather throughout the past week, Bison diamond hopefuls are now bearing down on intensive preparations for the opening game of the 1935 season at Penn State next Wednesday, April 10. The home season will open two days later on Loomis Field, with the Villanova Wildcats furnishing the opposition.

Although informal workouts have been the order of the past three weeks, regular team drills have been in progress for less than a week.

Only four lettermen have been lost since last year, when the Bison nine won 7 games and lost 9. The four who have departed are: Roland Bean, shortstop; Lefty Frederick, pitcher; Captain Bus Peters, first-base; and Joe Kiehl, outfielder.

Six lettermen remain as the nucleus for the 1935 aggregation. They are Joe Rhabright, pitcher; Bud Laerman, Weis, Renniech, Staras, and Doble.

Pitching candidates, who have been chaffing their waives for nearly a month, are Joe Rhabright, Chuck Allen, Bud Laerman, and Ray Monahan. Of this group, Rhabright possesses the most experience, since he was a regular hurler in 1934. Allen, a sophomore, was a promising slab artist as a freshman.

If Laerman is unable to make the grade on the mound, he will move behind the plate, where he served last season.

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The lecture is sponsored by the Forum and the Christian Association.

Spencer Hill, '30, Weds Miss Olive Fetterman

In a ceremony performed March 21, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, Spencer W. Hill, '30, was married to Miss Olive Ann Fetterman of Williamsport.

While in college Hill was president of Delta Sigma Fraternity and founder and first president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary legal fraternity. After graduating from Bucknell, Hill attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was president of the Miller Law Club. He is now the youngest member of the Loomis County Bar Association. Recently he was appointed solicitor-commissioner for Loomis County.

The best man at the wedding was Gordon Soter, '31, of Englewood, N. J., a fraternity brother of Hill. Mrs. Soter attended Mrs. Hill.

GOLF SEASON BEGINS ON UNIVERSITY COURSE

(Continued from page 6)
Cooley and Moore have already been out knocking a few around. Though the team has no coach, many helpful suggestions are made by Harold Evans, golf instructor at the college.

Three familiar faculty golfing figures were out the first day. Professor Burpee, Dr. Whyte, and Professor MacCreddie are always on hand when the first game of the season begins. Perhaps, if it were not for their faithful support, golf at Bucknell would not be as popular and successful as it is.

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Mrs. J. H. Weaver, '82, Dies at Merion, Pa., After Short Illness

Interment Services Held at Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport

Mrs. John Heasley Weaver, Bucknell Institute, '82, died after an illness of several weeks at her home, "Marobee," in Merion, Pa., on March 26. Mrs. Weaver, whose maiden name was Ida Davidson, was 73 years old.

Ida Davidson was born at Petroleum Centre Pa. Early in life she moved to Williamsport. After her graduation from the Institute, she married John Heasley Weaver, a coal and lumber operator of Philadelphia and Williamsport.

Mrs. Weaver became a trustee of Bucknell in 1925 and remained a trustee until her death in 1934. He received an L. L. D. degree from the University in 1934.

Mrs. Weaver is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John F. Macklin of Merion, and a sister, Mrs. Dietrich Lamade, wife of the publisher of the Gett. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Interment for Mrs. Weaver was held in Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport.

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37
13 Larrison Hall

Herb Watson, '37

WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to

Borsodi Advocates Homestead Movement For Unemployed Men

Speaker Showed That Home Manufacturing May Ease Depression Worries

Offered as a partial solution to the unemployment problem, by Ralph Borsodi, economist, in chapel last Thursday, was a plan for homesteading of people who are unable to find occupation in any other way. The speaker advocated the allotment of lands to any who might wish it, in order that they might raise from it all the products that are really needed by a family. Home manufacture, in this manner, would eliminate distribution costs, which, under the present economic structure, raises prices to double the cost of manufacturing.

It was the speaker's theory that whereas the actual cost of manufacturing goods in the home would be greater than the factory cost, still an increase would be more than compensated by lack of need for advertising, salesman's expense, transportation, and retailer's profit.

Mr. Borsodi is director of the School for Living at Suffern, New York, and has been consulting economist for R. H. Macy and Co. and the National Retail Drygoods Association. He is also adviser to the Department of Commerce on elimination of waste in distribution.

DR. STEWART, '36, DIES; WAS NOTED EDUCATOR

(Continued from page 1) graduates exercise and at the same time to fill in and grade the campus. In the fall of 1870 the whole college, from the seniors down to the lowest class in the Academy, was given two days off from college duties to dig away at the end of the hill that once occupied the place where Tustin Gymnasium now stands. The students carried this ground to the low parts of the campus. The class of '76 carried the greatest number of loads in one day and so were styled the champion class.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 4-5-6



Mon., Tue., April 8-9

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Dr. Hough to Speak At Student Movement

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Student Movement dinner of the Bucknell Christian Association, to be held in the Women's College Dining Hall, Monday, April 15, at 6:45 p. m.

Installation of new officers, who will be elected April 11, is the occasion of the dinner meeting. Dr. Hough will discuss "Youth Confronts Life." Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon will act as toastmaster.

The committee in charge consists of the following students: Charles Gwynn, '36; Floyd Daniel, '37; Reginald Merridew, '37; and Jack Petherbridge, '37.

Musical Culture Students Hear Interesting Program

An interesting concert of Bach's music was given to the members of the musical culture class under Professor Paul Gies last Thursday morning in the Literature Auditorium. Miss Ruth Hlavaty opened the program with two preludes and one invention on the harpsichord. A sonata for flute, violin, and harpsichord was rendered by Walter Morris, '36, violin; Norman Reed, '35, flute; and Miss Hlavaty, instructor in piano, harpsichord.

The sonata for violin and harpsichord in G minor concluded the recital of Bach's music. Charles Stick-

Koronski, '37, Leaves School For Emergency Operation

Stephen Koronski, '37, who recently left the campus to go to New York for an appendicitis operation will not be back at least until after the Easter vacation, and probably not for the rest of the semester if he learned today from fraternity brothers.

Koronski, whose home is in New York, was stricken here and immediately hastened home to have the operation performed. He is still confined to his bed.

noy, instructor in violin, played the violin. All old violins had been made longer during the nineteenth century. Professor Gies, explained, in order to increase the volume of the instrument. This was in keeping with the tendencies of the romantic period. Since a "modern" violin does not match with the timbre of the old harpsichord, the piano was used as keyboard instrument for this sonata.

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SEVENTEEN STUDENTS COMPETE IN ORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

women:

Carol Lee Davis: "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

Elizabeth Dinamore: "Paterina" by Amy Lowell.

Freshman declamation contest for men:

Fred Balsky: "Lochinvar" by Scott.

Ernest Blanche: "Palm of Life" by Longfellow.

Arthur Colvin: "O Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman.

George Porter: "The Wonders of the Dawn" by Edward Everett Hale.

Robert Edgart: "The Vision of War" by Ingersoll.

Ernest Mueller: "An Incident in the French Camp" by Browning.

Howard Street: "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning.

Sophomore Public Speaking contest for men:

Clinton Condict: "Peace."

George Moll: "Medicine as a Career."

Carroll Osborn: "Huey Long."

Sigmund Stoler: "Peace."

Sophomore Public Speaking contest for women:

Rita Holbrook: "Charles Dickens."

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 5 and 6

JAN. CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

April 10-11

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

April 8-9

EDDIE CANTOR in

"KID MILLIONS"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

April 10-11

GEO. RAFT and CAROL LOMBARD

"RUMBA"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 12-13

WILL ROGERS in

"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

STRAND

SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 5-6

CHARLES LAUGHTON in

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

April 8-9

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"Woman in Red"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

April 10-11

WILL ROGERS in

"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 12-13

WILL ROGERS in

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 12-13

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

The Peace Demonstration

Whether or not the peace demonstration to be held in chapel tomorrow will reap any immediate notable results is not, in our opinion, any criterion of the significance of the demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration is twofold. In the first place it aims to notify all America and all the world that there are those who are unalterably opposed to war, who condemn war and think it should be outlawed, and who will not fight in any war. In the second place the demonstration is intended to heighten the morale of the students themselves who are opposed to war; it is intended to crystallize thought in students' minds so that they know definitely where they stand on the question of war and related questions.

The demonstration is a step in the right direction. Its effectiveness would no doubt be doubled or tripled if instead of a chapel program it took the form of a hunger strike, but it would take a great organizing genius and a great campaign of propaganda in order to accomplish such a strike. The student bodies of America are not ready for a hunger strike or similar sacrificial manifestation of their sincerity, but they are ready for a demonstration. Perhaps next year or the year after some great leading force will show American students how to make a protest against war that will frighten those who make war much more than tomorrow's demonstration will. But until then the effectiveness of a nation-wide strike is not to be minimized.

College men and women are the leaders of thought in America, and as such their demonstration assumes more significance than if the coal miners were expressing their opposition to war. If the undergraduates express their hatred for war, and go further and proclaim the fact that they will not fight, then it is not too much to hope that the rest of the citizenry of America may follow later. When bakers, plumbers, teachers, doctors, grocers, and those others of whom the masses of America are composed learn to know war for what it really is and then express their beliefs much in the manner that Bucknell students and other students plan to do tomorrow, there will be no more war.

Golf at Bucknell

The golf instruction given to the classes in the physical education department is about to be discontinued because the budget of the department is unable to provide for the payment of a capable instructor. In analysis, this seems to be a rather short-sighted move that is blind to the potentialities of golf at Bucknell, and disregards completely the students' own interest and enthusiasm in the game.

The continuation of the instruction by Mr. Evans, the golf pro, was declared by the administration to be a financial impossibility. In reality, the continuation of the instruction seems to be a sound financial investment. The golf course, which has been developed by the university, is the only sport in the curriculum of the physical education department upon which the administration can realize even a part of its outlay. Golf, not on the student budget, depends almost entirely upon playing

students to keep the course in shape. It would seem a more logical and advantageous move for the university to foster the development of these promising Hagens and Dumas, and become richer by their participation in the sport. From a student's point of view, there is little justice to working up enthusiasm and interest in the sport, only to deprive him of adequate coaching and instruction that will enable him to enter into the game with more than an attitude and skill of a "dub."

There is no other sport taught within these ivied walls (and on these grassy fields), that is as valuable as golf—considering that one is able to play golf throughout the rest of one's life. After graduation, few average students participate on football or soccer, but they flock to the golf courses to find their recreation.

All the sports taught in the physical education department and included in the schedules of the intramural teams are capably coached and directed, but golf, unless financial aid is available, will result in a bevy of "dubs"—a monument to a half-finished job.

—H. T.

Music for Easter

As the Easter season approaches, a feeling of reverence fills the souls of all Christians, for it was on Easter morning many years ago that He arose from the dead.

In this day and age we still commemorate the great event that happened hundreds of years ago. Church services, plays pertaining to the Easter season, and musical programs are some of the ways in which the people recall Christ's rising from the dead on that beautiful spring morning long ago.

We are fortunate in having at Bucknell an organist, Assistant Professor LeMon, who is willing and able to conduct Lenten organ services for the students of Bucknell and the people of Lewisburg to make their Easter seem a little more real to them. Yesterday from 12:35 to 12:40 Mr. LeMon conducted the first of the Lenten recitals in the Baptist Church. Next Wednesday at the same time he will conclude the Easter programs with selections from the compositions of Borodin, Bach-Gounod, Franck, Massenet, and Reger.

This sort of program should be welcomed by the student body. It can encourage similar programs for holiday seasons by attending them and giving them their wholehearted stamp of approval.

—M. L.

In Rebuttal

In a recent issue of the Hoya, undergraduate publication of Georgetown University, this statement appears, "Last night before a crowd of 400 in Gaston Hall, the Georgetown Intercollegiate Debating Team defeated a three-man team representing Princeton University."

Stories concerning debates held at Bucknell never have any reference to the size of the audience for the simple reason that there never is any. If the opposing team has an especially good reputation, as did the one from Michigan State which debated here recently, as many as 10 students may turn out.

The apathy concerning debating except on the part of the debaters, apparently is chronic. At least it has existed during the past few years.

The reasons for the small attendances are probably numerous, but two are outstanding. It is not to be expected that students will throw off their general apathy to world events during the time that a debate is scheduled. There are other conflicting things to be done that they consider to be of more importance. This reason bears some correlation to the first.

Nevertheless, Georgetown students attend Georgetown debates 400 strong. Is there a fundamental difference in the outlooks of the two student bodies that causes one to support its debating team wholeheartedly, or is there a difference only on the surface? Much has been said by more able writers on the subject of why Bucknell students fail to attend debates, and little has come of their efforts. Students at Bucknell evidently will not come out simply to hear an interpretation and discussion of a current world or national problem out of the debates, and obviously that is the only thing a debate offers them.

.....

In All Your Getting, Get Friendship

Many of life's finest possessions are of such an intangible nature that it is difficult to appraise them at their true values; and one of these intangible possessions is friendship. Nothing in life has greater value, even when measured by the standard of dollars and cents. Yet nothing is easier to gain, and there is no place where worthwhile friendship can be made more easily than in college.

Because that is so, college students enjoy a privilege and an advantage not given to most persons. In college, students meet and associate with other students who come from widely-separated places and from a variety of homes. In ordinary life, one associates only with those with whom he is thrown into contact by his social status and his particular environment. In respect to making friendships, the college student is especially the master of his own fate.

A college student, who afterward became a towering figure in the life of the nation, was asked, during his undergraduate days, "What is your chief occupation in life?" His reply was "making friends."

Naturally he made hosts of friends—and he chose the most worth while of his college associates to be his friends. In later days they helped him to rise, and they filled his life with happiness.

In all your getting, get wisdom; but also get friendships. They are above price.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

To the Editor:

When we went into the Library last weekend we passed a minute before a shelf on which were some books. Over the books arrogantly sailed a placard. "Books for Moods" it read. There were lists for those who are bored and indifferent, those who are in love or have the blues; those who have underlings; those who seek travel, recreation, and cultural growth; those who have, of all things, indigestion. We got the connection after a bit, when we thought of the whole thing as a circulating library—like bicarbonate of soda. We remembered that "some (books) are to be digested," but as yet we had failed to find the book that is "good enough to eat."

While we were looking over the lists, two students entered and went up to the lady at the desk.

First Student: I feel blue. Would you please recommend a book?

Lady: How blue are you?

F. S.: Awfully blue.

L.: Well then, try this little number, Miss Bishop.

F. S.: Thank you.

Second Student: I under slept last night.

L.: Two, four, or six hours? We have Mary of Scotland for two hours of sleep missed, The Weather Tree for four hours missed, and Of Human Bondage for six hours missed.

F. S.: I'll take Of Human Bondage. Thank you very much.

Our suggestion for a better balanced book menu would be:

Bored: The Long Rope.

Indifferent: Keep Smiling.

In Love: War and Peace.

Turmoil.

Lost for Deep.

Skin Deep.

Better Think Twice About It.

Voyage in the Dark.

The Hounds of Spring.

Blues: So Red the Rose.

Underlings: Dusk at the Grove.

Night Flight.

Travel: Heaven's my Destination.

Recreation: The Call of the Wild.

Culture: Bed Manners.

And Indigestion: Candy.

Pumpkin Coach.

Rugged Water.

The Fountain.

The Brimming Cup.

The Inside of the Cup.

Wine from Sour Grapes.

Moodily yours, —C. J.

.....

And then there is the little Alpha Chi who is an expert caller-upper. She calls up the first time and a froth informs her that her beloved is down town; the next time she calls, a loyal brother swears faithfully that he has just left for Milton; she calls again to be told that he went to the movies; the fourth time, she entices the poor little roommate to the phone to try to wheedle from him the secret of her beloved's whereabouts. He is faithful—like he says, he doesn't know. She is satisfied; she knows damn well that he has gone to the solitude of his lonely room—and he knows she knows—so what?

.....

ERROR OF WEEK:

Princeton, N. J. (IP)—The error of the week at Princeton:

In the 1935 Princeton Town Directory, Dr. Harold Willis Dadds, president of Princeton University, is listed as follows:

"Dadds, Harold Willis, president Columbia University, H. Prospect, H—means householder.

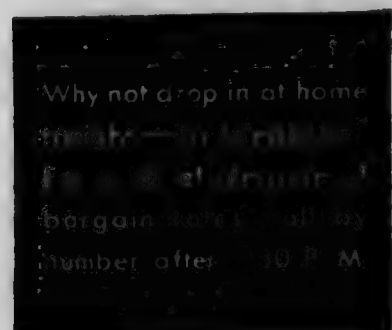
—Temple University News.

...says Tokyo

Translating the symbols, the Tokyo telephone operator says, "The connection is made—go ahead, please." Meaning that now you can talk to Japan from any telephone in the Bell System.

Interestingly, Japanese was the first foreign language ever transmitted by telephone—when in the winter of 1876-77 three Japanese students at Harvard visited Alexander Graham Bell in Boston. These men have lived to see the day when they can talk with Boston from their homeland!

Seeking to put the whole world on such easy speaking terms, Bell System service now enables you to reach more than 93% of the world's 33,000,000 telephones.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Peace Group Expresses Coeds' Sentiments About Another War

(Note: The following article is the fourth and last in a series prepared by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, an undergraduate organization designed to further the cause of peace. The series has been presented largely to arouse student interest in a peace demonstration planned by the Committee and scheduled for tomorrow. The Editor.)

We are the undergraduate women, descendants of loyal D. A. R.'s, of Gold Star Mothers, of pioneers. Our ancestors fought and died for some cause or other, or else gave flesh to be destroyed by powder or bayonet. We, most of us, were babies while the Great War, the war to end war, was raging on the other side of the waters. So, we really don't know what war is.

However, we have grown up during the last age, the age of the flapper and flaming youth, of speed and strong drink, of war veterans and tumbling standards and disillusionment. We have heard about the boys who didn't come back, whether to our own families or to the homes of our friends. We have been told of war's glories, of the call of quivering flags, of the muffled rolling of drums, of the cries of the wounded, of the sinking of ships. We know about heroic deeds and the medals of honor—and about the cross-dotted plains, the widows' weeds, the irreparable loss. We are confounded by its crass brutality. We are enraged by its stupidity. We are ashamed by its infamy.

Our parents and their friends are the first to be sacrificed to a greedy war—our brothers, our friends, and our lovers. War is a destruction of Youth and Beauty and Ideals. We love Beauty. We seek it eternally in every human relationship. We must keep Beauty. How can we?

We cannot prescribe for a ailing world. We can only do a little—toward education for Peace, toward putting Pacifists into government offices, toward promoting the idea of a world brotherhood based upon the development of the worthiest qualities of human personality. We can plan for Peace. We can refuse to bring children into a world full of destruction—destruction of Ideals, of strong and daring. There are our youth, of eagerness, of courage, of faith, of values!

There are our brothers, young and old, who grew up with us, who

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

A. C. S. Will Convene On Bucknell Campus For Spring Meeting

A. E. Crockett, Steel Head, To Speak Before Members of Pennsylvania Unit

An address by A. E. Crockett, director of the Bureau of Education of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, will be the highlight of the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society, which will be held May 16 on the Bucknell campus.

Approximately 25 Pennsylvania State College faculty members and graduate students, and an equal number of practical chemists and chemical engineers in Central Pennsylvania, will probably be in attendance. Last year 75 persons were present at the session.

The program will include a visit to the Converting Works, those of the group who had not previously visited the Joseph Priestley home and museum in Northumberland will inspect that shrine.

On the return to Lewisburg, a dinner will be held on the sun-porch of the Women's College Dining Hall. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Crockett will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium on the topic, "Yesterday and Today in the Steel Industry."

Mr. Crockett was originally engaged by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, to address its May meeting. As its contribution to the A. C. S. convention, Alpha Chi Sigma has agreed to sponsor Mr. Crockett's appearance.

Session Is Open
The evening session will be open to the general public, particularly to

students interested in chemistry. Arrangements for the session are being made by a local committee composed of Professors William G. Owens and S. C. Ogburn, working in conjunction with Professor C. O. Jensen, secretary of the Central Pennsylvania section, who is attached to the Penn State faculty.

Throughout the year, members of the Bucknell chemical faculty have been attending section meetings at Penn State; therefore, it has become a custom for the spring meeting to be held in Lewisburg.

Al Stoughton Elected By American Alumni

Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary, was elected vice president of the American Alumni Council for a term of three years, at a meeting of that body last week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Other officers elected at this time are Glenn Stewart of Michigan State as secretary, and the following as directors: Mrs. Florence Sunwalt of Goucher; Mrs. Susanne Oltner of Radcliffe; Major Clarence E. Lovejoy of Columbia; and Carlton Beck of University of Chicago.

The council is a national organization of alumni secretaries, editors of alumni publications, and directors of alumni funds, with a membership of over three hundred colleges and universities.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary women's music fraternity, discussed different phases of the topic, "Child Development in Music in America" at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vera MacCredie and Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano spoke on "Principal Orchestras"; Ruth Finley discussed the subject "Choirs and Choral Societies"; Betty Phillips, '37, spoke on "Music in the Public Schools"; Hazel Gravel, talked on "Outstanding Composers"; Lulu Soli spoke on "Outstanding Artists"; and Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, spoke on "Value of Criticism."

Session Is Open
The evening session will be open to the general public, particularly to

Long, '37, Austin, '35, To Attend Meeting

Annual College Newspaper Conference To Be Held At Ursinus

Charles Austin, '35, and Marion Long, '37, will leave early tomorrow for Collegeville, Pa., to attend the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention to be held this year at Ursinus College. Austin is Business Manager and Miss Long is News Editor of the Bucknellian.

William Bowler, '36, editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian had originally planned to go to the convention with Austin, but because of conflicting plans, is sending Miss Long instead.

The convention will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 and will windup Saturday night. The number of delegates registered on April 10 was 46; most of the member papers had not been heard from at that time.

In addition to the sessions for the delegates, a dance will be held for them Friday night and a banquet Saturday night.

Three prizes will be awarded to the member papers with the best advertising, the best editorial, and the best news and makeup as determined by a board of professional newspapermen who will act as judges.

Dial Phones To Be Installed In University Buildings

According to the most recent reports of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company, dial phones will be installed in the administration buildings, dormitories, and fraternities of Bucknell during the middle of this month or the first of May.

The company started work last week on the installation of the new phones throughout the county. The first instruments are being placed in Millburg. Due to the large change in equipment necessary, it will probably take two months to complete the installation of the new type of phones.

The new modern exchanges at Millburg and Lewisburg are ready for use, while the wiring throughout the county has been brought up to date.

It is the intention of the telephone company to finish installation of the new telephones at Millburg before starting at Lewisburg. A new directory will also have to be published before the dial phones are placed in general use.

Mrs. Straub, Delta Sigma Cook, Succumbs After Heart Attack

Six members of Delta Sigma fraternity, Charles Austin, Lauren Williams, Wallace Smith, and Charles Jackson, all of '35, and Paul Stein, '36, acted as pall bearers Tuesday afternoon at the funeral of the fraternity's former cook, Mrs. Henry Straub of Lewisburg, who died at her home Friday night from a heart attack. The services were held in Williamsport where Mrs. Straub was in residence.

Professor G.A. Ireland Tells of Television

Outlines Various Obstacles to Future Commercial Development

Lions and television may be an unusual combination, but they proved to be a good one last Monday evening when Professor George A. Ireland showed the Lewisburg Lions, not television pictures, but pictures of the instruments that produce television. With Lion H. W. Holter, Bucknell registrar, operating the lantern, many photographs of television apparatus were thrown on the screen while Dr. Ireland explained how a photograph or film is scanned by a beam of light to send a picture by wire, and showed how pictures of life in action can be transmitted to distant points by television outlets.

Dr. Ireland is not very hopeful about the immediate development of a television industry. There are numerous technical difficulties which make it practically impossible to send good television pictures over the relatively long distances so well covered by radio. Where television is in use in Europe, distances are relatively short. Furthermore, not all air channels have been taken up as is the case here in America, where we have such a multitude of broadcasting stations. And because of the differences in current, it is impossible to utilize existing telephone wires for television as they are now used for radio broadcasting.

Other suggestions which have been made to the committee are contributions to the band for the payment of the uniforms, contributions to the Y. M. C. A. speakers fund, establishment of an intramural cup, a sound movie projector for the literature auditorium, and numerous plans for beautifying the campus.

It is the desire of the committee and the senior class to use the Memorial Fund of '35 for some practical purpose which will be useful to the students. Other members of the committee are Robert Kessler and George McLaughlin.

NOTICE:
Each contestant for the Inter-Sorority Song Contest to be held May 7, is requested to submit her name and that of the sorority to which she belongs on a slip of paper, to be placed in the Mu Phi Epsilon box in Larison Hall.

Have Your Clothes Laundered At
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larison Hall

When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

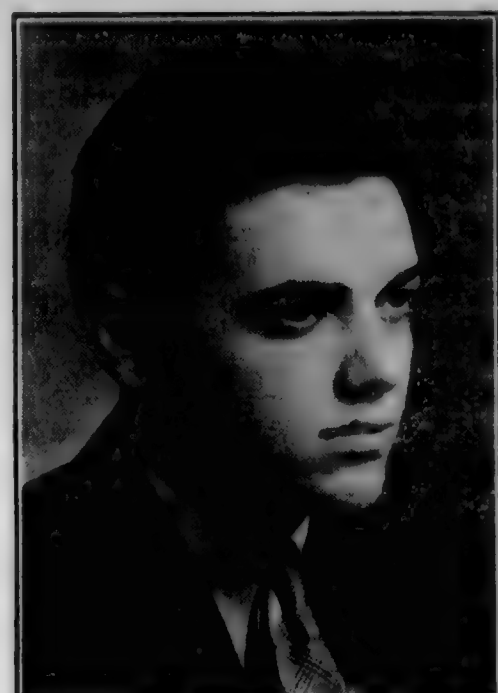
Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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To Participate in Southern Debates



Samuel Becker, '34



Theodore Gerakares, '35

Bucknell Debaters Will Leave Sunday On Extended Tour

Seven contestants have been scheduled for the Bucknell University men's debating team which will leave the campus Sunday for an eight-day tour of the southern states. Debate Director A. L. Brandon announced yesterday.

Among the colleges to be met by the Bucknell speakers are Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia; Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; Chattanooga College, Chattanooga, Tenn.; University of South Sewanee, Sewanee, Tenn.; University of Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.; Berea College, Kentucky; and University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Brandon has chosen the following students to represent Bucknell on this Spring trip: Leighton Peters, '36, Samuel Barker, '34, Theodore Gerakares, '35, and Irving Glickfield, '35. All are veteran members of the Bucknell squad.

While on tour the Bucknell debaters will be called upon to uphold both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

San Jose State College will offer a course in social practice for men.

DR. GEORGE H. OPDYKE WILL LECTURE ON ART

(Continued from page 1)
taking up options in Texas and Kansas.

During his years of engineering practice, Dr. Opdyke has made it a habit to visit museums wherever he might be. In this manner he has learned to appreciate the art of all parts of the country and of the world. His book "Art and Nature Appreciation," is known as one of the most authoritative volumes written on that subject. It is available in the school library.

Dr. Opdyke's services were obtained through the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects.

NOTICE TO GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club will meet at the School of Music, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in tuxedo, for Milton trip.

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
dramatists will stage the drama "Peace on Earth."

Heywood Brown, noted columnist, recently commented on the proposed college peace demonstrations by saying, "So first of all, let the invasion of the colleges continue...any such demonstration will be of vast effect, particularly if it is followed up by some quick significant action on the part of labor, including newspaper workers, teachers, authors, radio broadcasters, and clergymen."

Dr. Opdyke's services were obtained through the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

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MKT. ST. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

"THE GREAT CHOICE" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 28

(Continued from page 1)
will arouse excitement with "all-seeing eyes."

Jack Petherbridge, '37, the blind preacher and philosopher, shall demand the respect and admiration of everyone, while the tough lieutenant, Arthur Calvin, '38, lends spice to the play.

DuWayne Baird, '38, Tom Richards, Reginald Morriew, '37, and Tom Speck will sing World War songs in the course of the play. They are all well known in Glee Club circles.

"The Great Choice," presented as the Christian Association's spring production, unfolds through its actors and actresses a moving drama that will bring tears, joy, and a feeling of thoughtfulness to all its witnesses.

By Benton Schrader, '34

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It was during the Harrisburg pastorate that Mrs. Hare died. In 1910, four years later Dr. Hare married Mrs. Mary Hall, of Burlington, N. J., and after his retirement from the ministry Dr. Hare and his wife took up their residence in Mrs. Hare's home town of Burlington.

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WHAT THE BUCKNELL SUMMER SCHOOL WILL DO FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

SAVE YOU MONEY

SHORTEN YOUR COLLEGE COURSE

COMBINE VACATION WITH STUDY

PROVIDE THE COURSES YOU WERE UNABLE TO GET DURING THE REGULAR COLLEGE YEAR

FURNISH YOU PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT WHEN YOU HAVE NO OTHER JOB

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Benton Schrader Reviews Paper Of Prof. Newland on Education

(Note: The following review is the first in a series prepared by Bucknell students. The works selected for review will be, in most cases, recent research or writing carried on by members of the Bucknell faculty. Benton Schrader, '34, who was asked to prepare the first article, has chosen to report on a paper presented recently by Dr. Newland before the American Educational Research Association. The Editor.)

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 11—	Sunday, April 14—
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Bucknell Hall.	2:45—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.	2:00—Christian Association Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.	8:00—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Student Church, Baptist Church.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	Monday, April 15—
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.	4:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "What is Art?" Literature Auditorium.
8:15—Interfraternity Song Contest, Literature Auditorium.	7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
Friday, April 12—	8:00—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Commerce and Finance Dinner, Methodist Church.	7:00—"Christopher Bean" Practice, Play Room.
7:30—Hand Practice, Bucknell Hall.	6:45—Dr. Hough, Dinner, Women's College.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "Importance of Art," Literature Auditorium.
8:00—Men's debate with Duke University, Literature Auditorium.	7:00—Christian Association Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:20—Phi Kappa Psi Dance, Women's College Dining Room.	Tuesday, April 16—
Saturday, April 13—	11:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "Art in Relation to Representation," Engineering 35.
10:12—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.	8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
2:45—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	7:30—Mu Phi Epsilon program meeting, American music (School of Music).
2:00—Christian Association Play Practice, Play Room.	Wednesday, April 17—
8:30—Communion's Dance, Larison Hall.	12:00—Easter Vacation begins.
8:30—Delta Delta Delta Dance, Gym.	
Phi Kappa Psi District Council, chapter House.	

DR. HOUGH TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)
holds the chair of Comprehensive Scholarship at Drew University, where he is also Dean.

However, Dr. Hough's renown has spread beyond purely academic and theological circles. Last September he was the third American to speak before the opening convocation of the League of Nations. He has been pastor of large city churches in Baltimore, New York, Detroit, and Montreal.

The author of more than 30 books, he is thoroughly conversant with ancient and modern literature.

A reviewer for the Boston Evening Transcript says of Dr. Hough: "In the felicity and charm of his dictation he has few equals. Yet he is no mere 'high-brow' or intellectual, for he embodies that word he likes to use, 'vital.' Culture, literature, and scholarship have only better fitted him to speak of life to men with living, throbbing hearts. Lynn Harold Hough has felt; therefore he speaks."

Dr. Hough will return to the campus of Bucknell University on Monday, April 15, to begin his duties as Dean of the campus.

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Dr.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words
in length.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

Hell Week

A week, appropriately enough called "Hell Week," during which most of the fraternities on the campus have subjected their freshmen to great indignities has just passed. It is not uncommon during this period for the Greek houses to send their pledges to such distant points as Steubenville, Ohio to secure the signature of the mayor, or to make them dress as women and parade through the streets and the Sem., or to send them on hunts for little pieces of paper in such well hidden places that literally hours and days are required to find them.

It is difficult to see what connection such rare and painful treatment accorded the freshmen bears to a college or even to a fraternity. Some period of orientation is undoubtedly necessary before the freshman is fit to become a full-fledged member of his fraternity. But how Hell Week helps we cannot see. Does it tie a freshman indissolubly to his sophomore and upperclass brothers? Does it prove conclusively that he possesses the "intestinal fortitude" made famous by Knute Rockne? Suppose it does? Does it instill in him a great and abiding spirit of loyalty to his group? Does it give him a clearer and broader understanding of the purposes and ideals of his fraternity?

The whole system is designed to give a serious shock to the unsuspecting freshman. A fraternity, during the rushing season, not only treats him as a king, but also puts on the appearance of royalty itself. Every member of the house is a prince to the newly-pledged man. It is fortunate that Hell Week does not come until late in the year and that in the interim the freshman has time to become at least partially adjusted to the treatment he will receive for the sudden change of attitude on the part of the active brethren would no doubt seriously affect his feelings toward them and the fraternity. Coming as it does, later in the year, the pledge has built up enough group loyalty to be able to withstand the Hell Week treatment.

Awarding Major Letters

It is the custom for Bucknell to award a major letter to her loyal and beely sons who make the football team, but to those other undergraduates who make the varsity basketball, track, and basketball teams, only a minor letter is awarded.

At no other college that we know of does this policy exist, and the reason, we suspect, is that it is not desirable. Certain sports, football, basketball, and track, are recognized in most colleges as major sports. At Bucknell only one sport, football, is regarded as worthy of a major letter. The reason for this is, if not undiscoverable, at least difficult to see. Other athletic games take as much training and skill as football. The aspect may be said for the so-called minor sports—soccer, boxing, tennis, and the others, and it is probably true. If the distinction were made on the basis of skill and training required, it would be practically impossible to decide which sports deserve major letters.

The reason, then, for conferring major let-

ters to competitors in the three sports named above in addition to football is that it is in keeping with the traditions of the colleges of America. Those four sports were the first ones played between colleges at Bucknell as well as elsewhere. They are recognized as standard sports. Wherever a college has athletic teams one will find baseball, track, basketball, and football. Those sports are the glamorous ones of American colleges and deserve major letters at Bucknell as well as elsewhere.

The Two-Dollar Offense

The Pennsylvania state police chief recently announced that from now on his men are going to arrest hitch-hikers. He emphasized the fact that his men will beat down on college students as well as others.

Where the beggar on the street asks for only a few pennies, the hitch hiker, stated the police chief, asks for rides often worth two dollars. In the vernacular, so what? At least, as the New York Herald Tribune points out, the motorist is not bothered by a whining, uncouth individual who pesters him and curses him if he fails to give him what he asks. The sight of another person along the road cheerfully thumbing a car is not objectionable when the value of the ride, that is the affair of the driver of the car. It certainly costs no more to have an extra passenger. The fact that the ride is worth money is only incidental to the driver.

Furthermore, there are many individuals who like to have company while they drive. It makes the time pass more quickly for them. Salesmen, especially, often welcome the company of a youth who will exchange stories with him and talk over Hitler, Huey Long, the Athletics, and new taxes with him. At the same time they are only too glad to help the traveler.

The police head also pointed out that the motorist is taking a risk in picking up a hitch-hiker. Not only is he liable in case of injury to his companion, but also there is the danger of robbery. The motorist is also liable when he takes friends in his car and thinks nothing of it. He takes any number of risks whenever he deals with a stranger. The risk taken in picking up a hitch-hiker with a pennant on his suitcase would seem to be a slight one.

It is obvious too that college students do not hitch-hike because they like too. They do it out of necessity which makes it even more probable that they will do nothing to make the motorist, or the police either, complain.

Recognition Comes

The noteworthy work done by Dr. Rice in identifying certain bones connected with the Zimmerman case and by Dr. Stewart in explaining the cause of the death of a number of native deer calls attention to the fact that there are, on the Bucknell faculty, professors who are leaders in their fields.

The incidents with which the two professors are connected do not mark any sudden increase in those professors' ability or in their knowledge. They do serve, however, to impress upon newspaper readers the fact that Bucknell has on its faculty men who are considered authorities. It is only natural for those people to think of the entire faculty in terms of the two with whom they are familiar so that in their eyes the status of the entire faculty must rise.

More press notices like the ones that appeared after Dr. Rice made his announcement of the type of bones he examined, and after Dr. Stewart advanced his theory, will do more to bring new students to Bucknell than half a dozen field men. Yale has its Phelps and Princeton its Einstein. The two distinguished professors alone probably draws a large number of students to those institutions.

The knowledge that a college has professors really outstanding in their respective fields is a consideration that no prospective student can overlook. To study under such men is the great desire of many future college students.

Publishing 'Bucknell Verse'

Another issue of Bucknell Verse has just been published during the Easter vacation. The publication this year appears to be on a par with the Bucknell Verse of former years, and that in itself is a struggle to finance the publishing of the volume in spite of the fact that the cost is not exorbitant. Usually the English department, but this year Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, has sponsored the publication. There is no advertising between the covers, and the returns from sales is ridiculously small in spite of the fact that the volume sells for only 50 cents.

That Bucknell Verse is, as a rule, a really excellent collection of poems written by college students is undeniable. Everywhere it is reviewed it receives praise. As a Bucknell publication and as a distinct contribution to undergraduate literary endeavors it is of great value. To suspend publication because of lack of funds would be a sad condition. The book could perhaps be put on the student budget, but it is questionable whether or not it belongs on the budget. Every student contributes to the budget and expects to get returns from it. The handful of students supported by the budget. The handful of students that care about Bucknell Verse probably is not sufficiently large to warrant its being placed there. Sigma Tau Delta deserves congratulations for the current issue of Bucknell Verse and good luck in publishing future editions.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Since the exclusive Bucknell Comprehensive Examinations for Sophomores are not far off, we thought it would be fitting to take the future Juniors on their general understanding of the situation. You know, the situation; if you don't, you should. First of course the candidate should write down his name, if he can. Then he must answer the question: How many years have you been at Bucknell? Then comes the ticklish part of the test.

Answer the following questions as fully as you wish. Do not use less than a letter nor more than a thesis to complete your answer. When the bell rings, you'd better get busy, for the Prof is dying to get over to Mr. Payne's for a cup of coffee. Get ready; get set; scam!

1. What disease did Dean Miller recently have?
2. In what class did Guy Payne graduate?
3. What Sigma Chi Pledge delights in giving himself finger waxes during a class period?
4. What history professor is lovingly referred to as "Creampudding"?
5. What Kappa Sig wanders about the campus talking to himself?
6. Do you think Hell Week deserves its name?
7. What coed sleeps with her windows shut?
8. Have you ever heard of a couple who went to a dance to dance? Explain.

Match the numbers of the 2nd column with those of the first. The following question pertains to dates.

1. House Party.
2. Jay Snyder shaved.
3. 11:11:11
4. Dr. Rice cut class.
5. Peg Anderson.
6. May 8-4th.
7. April 20.
8. April 25.

The rest of the test is the True-False kind—you know the type. Put a T for True and a F for False. If you don't know, there's no Bucknellian.

1. The Lambda Chi's are not so wise.
2. The Phi Psi's should be more discreet while taking sun-baths.
3. The KD's have dimpled knees.
4. North Field is okay-dokay.
5. The Library cat was murdered because it was about to become a Mother.

BUILDER-UPPER.

We understand that a Phi Psi pledge, who, by the way, recently acquired a Phi Gam pin—yes, again, has a sure-fire method to raise her marks. When the Little Lady begins to be worried about her grades, she goes to the professor after the class is over and asks what kind of a grade she is giving her. If the teacher replies that the grade is below passing, she says, "Then the Little Lady smiles, bids the professor good-bye, and leaves, sunny through her tears. We wouldn't recommend this too often for just anybody, but you might try it out on your favorite professor. Can't you see Mr. Tracy of the S. A. E.'s or Mr. Feltich of the Phi Psi's missing their tears with their metaphors?

Dr. Crook's 'The Strike' Deals With Many Forces

(Note. This is the second in a series of reviews written by Bucknell students of studies made by Bucknell professors. Dr. Wilfred Crook, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell Junior College is the author of the scholarly treatise, "The General Strike," which is herewith reviewed by Myrtle Wampler, '35. The Editor.)

This review includes a book written by Dr. Crook, "The General Strike," published in 1931 by the University of North Carolina Press, an article, which appeared in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences in November, 1933, and a pamphlet, "Social Security and the General Strike," published by the Academy of Political Science in September, 1934.

By MYRTLE WAMPLER, '35
In Nov. 1930 police fired upon a crowd attending a funeral of workers who had died in a building collapse in Madrid, so precipitating a general strike which spread from that city to Malaga, Barcelona, Valencia, and others. Now, as previously, Socialists unions only ratified the general strike after radical or communist labor groups had set the pace.

This Spanish strike of 1930 and many others are reviewed with thoroughness and insight by Wilfred H. Crook in "The General Strike." He contends that "the vital element in a general strike, whether it involves an entire nation or is restricted to a single locality, is the more or less complete paralysis of the economic life of that community in order to bring about certain desired ends."

Dr. Crook's review begins in Britain about 1830 with Bentham's original idea of the "sacred month" theory, Richard Pilling's unsuccessful attempts to put through his 10 hour a day bill, and Girardin's attempts in France to frustrate the schemes of Napoleon by means of the general strike. Later come Girardin's efforts to secure workers' insurance, and Socialists' attempts at revolutionary syndicalism. Belgium's political emphasis on the use of the strike in gaining universal suffrage, and Sweden's successful political and economic strikes of 1902 and 1909 are interestingly interpreted.

The "Strike in Russia" Most striking of all accounts to that of the use of the general strike as a revolutionary weapon in Russia. When it became evident that the strike could not succeed if used with frequency against a government determined on a program of repression, the Moscow strike leaders gave the order for armed revolt. The result: a revolution.

Dr. Crook's authoritative writing leaves no doubt concerning his mastery of the subject, the general strike! In his pamphlet "Social Security and the General Strike," Professor Crook indicates that recent inventions have tended to decrease the possibility of public insecurity in the event of a general strike. Improved methods of communication and transportation make it fairly impossible for effective picketing or cutting off supplies and the society will be greatly endangered. Social organization has also done its part in lessening the harmful effect of its in the general strike. The forcing of a heavy subsidy to the British coal industry from the Baldwin Cabinet in July 1925 to waylay transportation difficulties in the crisis of that time, the establishment of the Public Security Brigade in Sweden, the organization of an under-cover citizen's league before the strike in Seattle, Washington—are instances of the recent movement toward organizing for the alleviation of conditions during the general strike.

Dr. Crook's authoritative writing leaves no doubt concerning his mastery of the subject, the general strike!

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, May 2	Friday, May 3	Saturday, May 4	Sunday, May 5	Monday, May 6
4:30—Cap and Dagger Meeting—Bucknell Hall.	House Party.	House Party.	House Party.	House Party.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Music School.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Bucknellians, rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.	7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.	7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.	7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.	7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.	8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
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On Other Campuses

A publication of Fordham College gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasms.
2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starchy, uncomfortable look which under-classesmen always possess.
3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Besides being distinctly the wrong thing, it has a demoralizing effect on the lower class.
4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.
5. Treat your friends with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

A Hamilton College publication contains the following ad: "We are still in the business of furnishing outlines and material for all kinds of literary productions. We also write the complete article if the customer desires. If you are in need of anything, address—" The address will be furnished as soon as the company agrees to give us a bonus for all orders from the Hopkins.

Recent Library Survey Shows Relative Magazine Popularity

Literary Digest, Harpers, and Nation Head List of 450 Periodicals Now Available in Bucknell's Carnegie Library

In going over the records, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright, assistant librarian, and her staff have discovered that the Literary Digest was used more than any other magazine in the periodical room of the Carnegie Library during 1933 and 1934. Harpers was used most next, and Nation was in third place.

It was also found that more magazines deal with general literature and current topics than with anything else. The next greatest number of periodicals are educational in nature and languages follow in third place.

The following statistics have been compiled in the Periodical Room by Mrs. Wright and her Assistants. The Periodical Room has a total of 881 magazines. This represents periodicals that are no longer being published as well as current publications.

The total number of volumes is 12,271. Some magazines are represented by only a few scattered issues but quite a number have complete files.

For several months the staff has been compiling statistics of the number of times magazines were used during 1933 and 1934. The idea of this check-up was to determine the value of the files to the students and faculty. While such statistics are not infallible, nevertheless it is probable that they do give some idea of the usefulness of the various magazines.

Certain scholarly periodicals may have a limited use in any library but they should be a part of it if the exchequer permits. Statistics therefore would prove nothing there. There is also no way of keeping a check on the use of current issues of magazines which are kept on the display rack for free use without signing a card. These statistics therefore represent only calls for back issues of magazines.

During the year 1933 there were 13,666 magazines served. In 1934 there were 10,945. During January, 1935 there were 1,063, in February 619, in March 969.

238 Paid Subscriptions
The total number of paid subscriptions for periodicals is 238 but there are received regularly about 450, the difference representing gratis material of publications received through exchange. These figures do not include government publications of the various departments, state publications, educational bulletins, college and fraternity bulletins, international and other miscellaneous publications, and pamphlets which would increase the number 160 or more. A record is kept of all this material that is of sufficient importance.

Some fields are better covered than others as the following list of magazines received through subscription and other sources will indicate. The classification of these is more general than specific.

- Newspapers—4.
 - Indices to Periodicals, guides, reference material—7.
 - Psychology, including philosophy and ethics—10.
 - Botany and Nature magazines—10.
 - Chemistry and Physics—10.
 - Sociology—11.
 - Art, including music, drama poetry—12.
 - Technical, Professional and Trade magazines—15.
 - Medical: Pathology, Biology, Health and Hygiene—15.
 - Sciences, including Mathematics and Astronomy—17.
 - International relations, foreign affairs—18.
 - History—19.
 - Government, including politics and law—20.
 - Economics, including business and industry—21.
 - Engineering, mechanical, electric, civil—20.
 - Religion—23.
 - Languages: English 13, French 6, German 9, Latin 1, Spanish 3—32.
 - Education—34.
 - General literature and current topics—35.
- Literary Digest First
The following list shows the magazines that were used most often during 1933 and 1934, and the number of times they were used.
- Literary Digest, 1824.
 - Harpers, 1114.
 - Nation, 987.
 - School and Society, 932.
 - Survey, 875.
 - American Magazine, 700.
 - New Republic, 665.

1935 Handbook Contract Awarded for 1100 Copies

A contract for publication of the Bucknell University Student Handbook for 1935-36 was awarded last week to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, in a meeting of the editors with G. Grant Painter, president of the company.

Among the terms were arrangements for a volume of at least 136 pages, and of the same style binding used in the last issue, the book also being of the same size. One thousand one hundred copies will be printed, and distributed among all prospective students in August and among upperclassmen in September.

A new feature will be a series of sketches by Charles Blumberg, '36. The book will also be printed in a new type face.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Five Campus Dramatists

Five student thespians were taken into active membership by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at its regular spring initiation held last Sunday evening in Hunt Hall.

The following were initiated: Jane E. Orwig, '35; Alex Liddle, '36; Caroline Shaw, Elizabeth Talley, and Ralph Arthim, all of '37.

Miss Talley, Miss Orwig, and Arthim were admitted on the basis of excellent acting ability displayed in a featured number of characterizations. Liddle and Miss Shaw were taken because of outstanding ability in business management and stagecraft.

Dr. Philip Bradley, critique of the assembly, recommended that Allen Farrington be awarded the cup for the most outstanding individual, but because he was chairman of a committee he was disqualified to receive it. The cup which is given to the best prepared college group was withheld this year.

1865
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

1934

LOST—Pair of white gold rimmed eyeglasses. Lost in vicinity of Engineering Building, Sunday night. Liberal reward. Return to George F. Zimmerman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

"In the good old days," says a professor at Kentucky University, "classes would open with prayers—the students seem to pray for them to close."—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Bucknell Delegates Attend Convention

Twenty-four schools, representing 26 nations, took part in the Model League Convention held at New York University on April 11, 12, and 13. The Bucknell delegation, which represented Great Britain, consisted of Professor Rudolph Peterson, Allen Farrington, '35; Myrtle Wampler, '35; Sarah Madders, '37; George Porter, '38; and Franklin Metz, '38. Mary Wilma Massey, who, with Professor Peterson was to serve on the Student-Faculty Continuation Committee, was unable to attend because of illness.

This three-day assembly, which simulated the procedure of the World League of Nations, first convened for plenary session to hear the report of Mr. Clark Eichberger, president of the Council, on the activities of the League during the past year, and to elect officers for the Model League assembly. The group then divided into three committees—committee on Article 16, committee on Planned World Economy, and committee on Traffic in Arms, of which Allen Farrington was chairman. In the final plenary session, reports of these committees were discussed and voted upon by a general meeting of the assembly.

Dr. Philip Bradley, critique of the assembly, recommended that Allen Farrington be awarded the cup for the most outstanding individual, but because he was chairman of a committee he was disqualified to receive it. The cup which is given to the best prepared college group was withheld this year.

Professor Eliza Martin Views Book Collection

Professor Eliza J. Martin spent many hours during Easter vacation in the newly opened rare book collection room of the Congressional Library at Washington, where she acquired several new ideas.

Professor Martin stopped at Washington on her way home from a visit in Gloucester, Virginia, with Mrs. A. A. Johnson. During her stay there, she visited several old mansions and other renowned places, such as, Sabine Hall, Fort Monroe, Ware Church, Gunston Hall, Stratford, and Wakefield, which were open to the public only during Garden Week, and Miss Martin was fortunate enough to be there at that time.

Miss Lois Brungart, assistant librarian, also spent several days in Washington, studying the different libraries.

Send The Bucknellian Home

J. Fred Zeller

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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"DELICIOUS FOOD Served in a Delightful Atmosphere"
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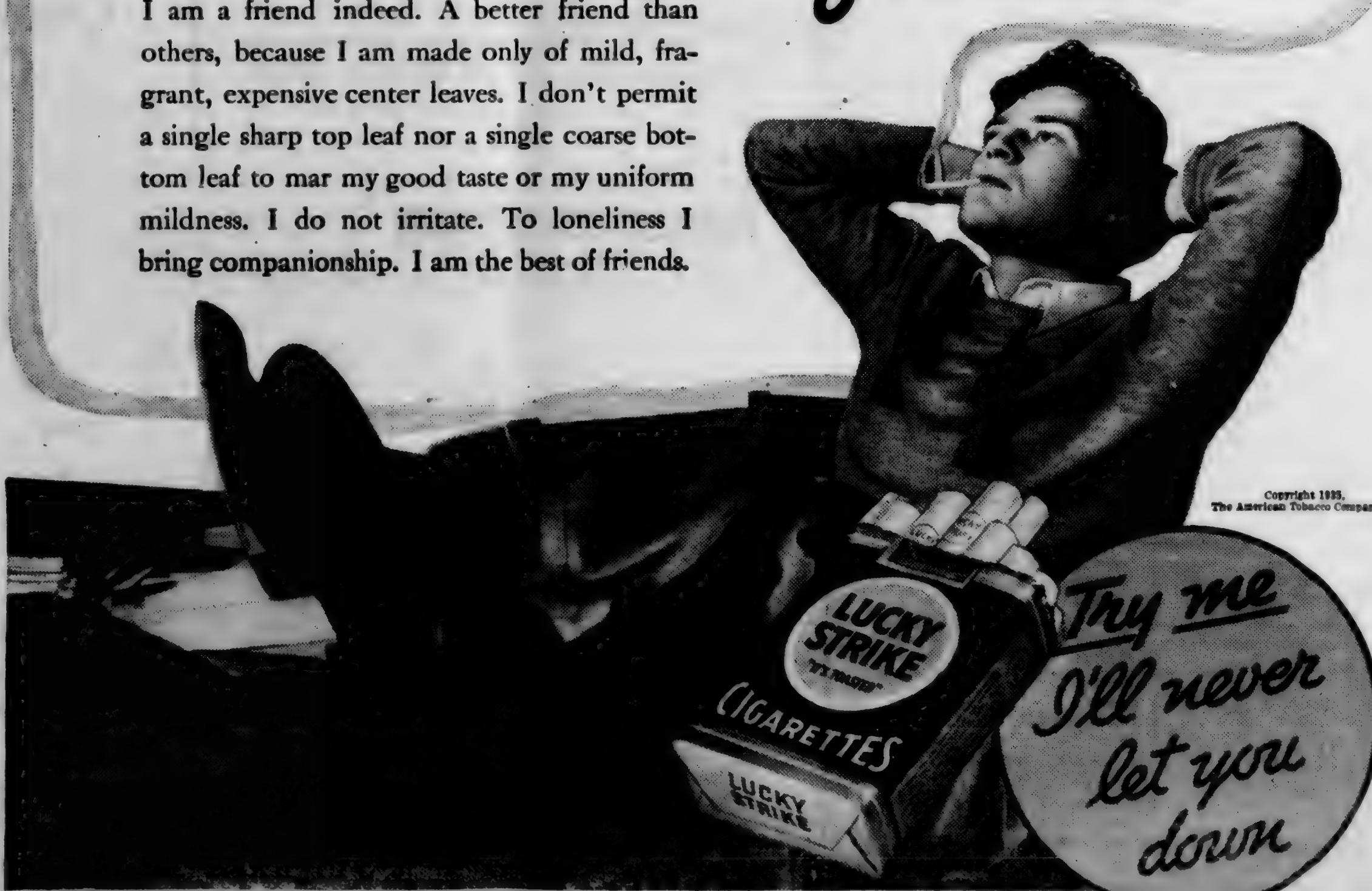
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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37
13 Lauriston Hill
Herb Watson, '37

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



TUNE IN—Lucky is on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII.

Bison Courtmen Win Match 4-3 With Gettysburg

Three Victories in Singles and One in Doubles Down Rivals

NESBIT, NEEFE, AND BOWLER SCORE WINS

Three victories in singles and one in doubles gave the Bucknell tennis team its second win in as many starts Saturday when it journeyed to Gettysburg to meet the Gettysburg College racket wielders. The score was 4 to 3.

Frank Dunham, Bucknell's number one player, was matched against Berkowitz, a widely-known member of the courts down at the rival college, and came out on the short end of a 6-2, 10-8 score.

Berkowitz, a southpaw, had nearly everything except pace. His backhand was nearly as good as his forehand; his service was always reliable; his net game was consistent; and his court coverage was above reproach.

Dunham's low-bouncing hard-hit forehand was nicely handled by Berkowitz, whether taken off the forehand or backhand. Making advances to the net, Dunham played his most effective tennis as Berkowitz hit many balls to him in attempted lobs.

Dunham Improves
As the match progressed, Dunham's obvious nervousness wore off, and the stirring second match was of such high caliber that the spectators were caught emitting frequent gasps. It was too late, however, and the Gettysburgian carried off the spoils of victory.

Goon Nesbit, occupying the second niche, was bothered by the strong wind, but not sufficiently to prevent him from scoring an easy 6-3, 6-5 win over McIlhenny of the home team. Nesbit's stirring forehand again made the majority of points for him. McIlhenny either could not get his racket on many of the Goon's shots or else could return them only weakly.

Jay Neefe, at number three, won the last two sets of his match with Fink, 6-2, 7-5, after having dropped the first set, 2-6. Handicapped by a blister on the hand with which he grasped his racket, Neefe nevertheless employed his fast drives to advantage. Bothered by the wind, many of his best shots slipped the wrong side of the baseline.

Fink played much the same brand of tennis as Neefe, but his service and backhand were not up to his opponent's. Neefe had difficulty at first as his opponent played excellent tennis, but Neefe quickly came into his own, and was never in serious trouble.

Bowler Wins
At number four Bowler toppled his Gettysburgian opponent, Brazel, by 6-1, 6-2. Bowler's forehand was his most effective weapon. Brazel was forced into many errors when he sent the ball into the alleys in attempting to pass Bowler at the net.

The home team pulled the score to 3 to 2 when Wolf subdued Deacon by 6-2, 6-1 at number five. Wolf exhibited a smooth array of strokes. His forehand and backhand alike were well-entrenched and accurate. His volleys at the net were well placed, and his service was more than reliable.

Win in Doubles
The fourth and all-important point was scored by the Orange and Blue when Nesbit and Dunham teamed up to defeat Berkowitz and McIlhenny in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. The unsteadiness of the Gettysburgians proved to be their undoing as Dunham and Nesbit bore down relentlessly. Neither man was outstanding as they worked together smoothly, advancing to the net to make kill after kill, and retreating to the back-court when necessary.

The Goon's low, fast drives and Dunham's work at the net were again factors in their victory.

In the final match Neefe and Bowler were beaten by Fink and Wolf to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. The superior (Continued on Page 7.)

Ace Bison Doubles Team in Action



Pictured above are Frank Dunham and Sam Nesbit, outstanding number one and two players on the Bison net team, during their match with Christian and Davis of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College team, in which they downed the visitors, 6-2, 6-0. The fact that both boys are sophomores adds to the tennis hopes of Bucknell for the future.

Tennis Team Scores 5-4 Triumph Over Teacher's College Netmen

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

For the first time since the snows covered the floor of Buffalo Valley last November the Bison reared its head in triumph Friday as it defeated the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tennis team on the home grounds by 5 to 4. The victory was achieved as a result of winning three of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Because of the rain before the Easter vacation, the team was unable to practice until Thursday, the day before the match. The early season form of the players, however, proved to be sufficiently good to chalk up a win.

Frank Dunham, playing number one for Coach Ballentine's charges, displayed mid-season form as he defeated Christian, head teacher, 6, 4-6, 2. Dunham's forehand, his most reliable weapon, stood him in good stead as he drove deeply into his opponent's territory. Accurate forcing shots enabled him to come to the net to put away many of Christian's returns.

Christian showed a well-rounded game, but in no respect was it superior to Dunham's. Frank opened up an early lead over his opponent, and was never threatened.

Nesbit Triumphs
Sam Nesbit, the erstwhile "Goon," playing number two for the Orange and Blue, was forced to play three sets before he downed Nesbitt of the Teacher's College. Nesbit, while he showed good form, did not play as well as he is able. His opponent won the first set, a 7-5 marathon affair, but Nesbit then clamped down and ran out the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The Goon, who has the best forehand drive seen at Bucknell since the starting days of Charley Nesbit, relied mainly upon that stroke. Time after time he sent the ball deep into the corners or passed Nesbitt at the net.

Jay Neefe, playing for the Bisons as a regular for the first time, lost out at the number three post to Davis, 7-5, 6-2. During the first set Neefe's accurate forehand and consistent backhand were factors in making a stirring match. Beginning the second set, however, Neefe's forehand hit the dust outside the back-line too many times to prove effective.

Davis displayed a brand of tennis that is exceedingly difficult to beat, a steady, consistent game. His drives and service were not as effective as Neefe's, but he was able to return many of Neefe's shots that would have been kills against an ordinary player.

Apparently driven to desperation, Neefe began to put even more on the ball, and this proved to be his undoing.

Captain Green Loses

At number four Al Green, captain and manager, dropped an evenly played match that ran into three sets, to even the match at two-all. After winning the first set, 5-7, Green dropped the second set, also a 7-5 affair, and then lost the third by 6-2. Green's ready if not powerful backhand goered consistently for him. It is more than made up for it by errors off the forehand. Green's powerful drive, winners when they land inside the lines, were not under control, and hit beyond the base line time after time.

Juniata Downs Track Team in First Meet, 68-58

Bisons Make Clean Sweep in Two Events, Score Seven First Places

WILKINSON TRIUMPHS IN 100, 220, AND 440

The Bucknell track squad suffered a scolding at the hands of the Juniata College Indians Tuesday afternoon when they lost their first dual meet of the season, 68 to 58.

The Plantamen swept the field in the 100-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, taking all three places. Wilkinson, gaining three first places was the outstanding performer of the meet, with Walton of Juniata garnering two first places and a third.

The Juniata trackmen making clean sweeps of the half mile, mile, and the two mile events, piled up the lead that gave them the winning margin.

In the field, Miller took first in the 100-yard dash, followed by the captain, Miller also took a first in the broad jump event.

Walton turned in 26 seconds for the 220 low hurdles to establish a new Juniata record.

The summary follows:
Shotput—First, Conti, Bucknell; second, Rosati, Bucknell; third, Wilkinson, Bucknell. Distance, 40' 6".

Discus—First, Miller, Bucknell; second, Jenkins, Juniata; third, Rosati, Bucknell. Distance, 117' 9 1/2".

High jump—First, Ramer, Juniata; second, Rowe, Juniata and Gundacker, Bucknell. Height, 5' 8".

100-yard dash—First, Wilkinson, Bucknell; second, Stebbins, Bucknell; third, Derrick, Bucknell. Time 19 sec.

Pole vault—First, Jenkins, Juniata; second, Stapleton, Juniata; third, Marvin, Bucknell. Height, 10' 9".

One mile—First, Flegal, Juniata; second, Dunham, Juniata; third, Debo, Juniata. Time, 4:58.

Two mile—First, Dunham, Juniata; second, Flegal, Juniata; third, Debo, Juniata. Time, 11:26.

220 low hurdles—First, Walton, Juniata; second, Conti, Bucknell; third, Ramer, Juniata. Time, 26 sec.

440—First, Walton, Juniata; second, Conti, Bucknell; third, Friedman, Bucknell. Time, 1:23.4 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Tyson, Juniata; second, Conti, Bucknell. Time, 5:30.

Golfers Lose Match With Sunbury Team

The 1935 golf season opened here Saturday with a match against Sunbury High School. The Bucknell players went down to defeat largely because of lack of practice. The final score was 10-8.

Bob Cooley and Dan Griffiths won their matches in good form. Bean, second, and Cecil lost to their opponents, while Clunet Lewis ended his match in a tie. It is obvious that the team missed the support of Bud More who is perhaps the most effective player on the Bucknell course.

This Saturday the team will play St. Thomas at home. Regular positions have not been assigned to the players as yet, but playoffs will be held this week in order to determine the lineup to be used Saturday.

Additional matches have been scheduled since the course opened. Two matches are to be played with Penn State. Arrangements with the Harrisburg Country Club have fixed a match with their club team for some time in the latter part of May. Two matches will be played against St. Thomas, one with Dickinson, and one with Lafayette.

The course is rapidly turning into good shape. The greens are fast and the fairways show promise of plenty of thick grass. The fact that the course is being used this season is evidenced by the large number of players who went around last Sunday afternoon.

Any students who desire to try out for the Bucknell golf team are urged to come and show their stuff. If interested communicate with either Bob Cooley, Kappa Sigma house or Clunet Lewis, Phi Psi house.

One of the guests Saturday showed local golfers that youth has its advantages even in the sport of golf. Thirteen year old, Junior Haas of Sunbury stepped up to the plate three times and banged a nice run-in shot right to the green in spite of a very strong wind which was sweeping over the course. The youthful golfer then walked up the ball and nonchalantly dropped the putt for a birdie two.

Decathlon Will Mark Beginning of Spring Sports Competition

Intramural Track and Field Meet To Be Highlight of Spring Festival

With the annual Decathlon, scheduled to begin today and continuing Friday and Saturday, an extensive spring sports program that includes the intramural track and field meet, and tournaments in golf, tennis and basketball, will be played every day.

The Decathlon, an individual competition which includes seven events—100 yd. dash, 440, 1 mile, broad jump, discus, javelin, and shotput—will be held at the stadium. Entries should be given either to Mr. Plant at the gym or the stadium, or to Bill Iverson at the K. D. R. house.

The quota tournament, which has stepped from the barnyard to big time, will be held from May 6 to May 11. It will be an individual competition, and entries will be received by Jerry Donovan at the T. U. O. house; Bill Iverson at the K. D. R. house; or by Mr. Plant at the gym. All entries should be handed in by 9:00 a. m. Monday, May 6.

Golf Tournament Listed
The golf tournament will also be held from May 6 to May 11. Entrants will report to Harold Evans at the university golf course where they will be seeded. This will be an individual competition.

The tennis tournament which is now being rapidly played off, is scheduled to be concluded by May 10. The intramural track and field meet will be one of the features of the Spring Festival weekend. The trials will be run off on Thursday, May 16, at 4:00 p. m. and the meet will be run on Friday, May 17, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The track and field meet will include every event. On the track there will be the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile and 2 mile run, the 120 yd. high hurdles, and the 220 yd. low hurdles; (Continued on page 7.)

SPORTS

NUMBER 27.

Bisons Lose First Game of Season To Crusaders, 7-3

Sloppy Infield Play a Factor in Mylinmen's Loss at Susquehanna

DOBBIE STARS AT BAT; HITS LONG HOME RUN

By ROBERT STREETER, '35
Making its initial start of the 1935 baseball campaign, a crew of bison terrors dropped a 7-3 decision to Susquehanna at Selma, Pa., Tuesday afternoon.

Sloppy infield play on the part of Bucknell aided materially in the Crusader victory. Three unearned runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning as the result of poor throws by Sheldon and Anderson, the right wing of the inner court.

The herd outdid its rivals, cuffing Jimmy Yarus, Susquehanna's able southpaw, for nine safeties, while the down-river boys found Ray Monahan and Chuck Allen for six hits.

Dobie led Bucknell at the plate a home run and double, driving home all three runs. Lauerman and Sitarzky also garnered two hits apiece.

Consolation for the defeat was found in the fact that the fray was Bucknell's first, while the Crusaders, a well-balanced, snappy-fielding array, have been under fire several times already.

Monahan and Yarus hooked up in a neat hurling duel that lasted four innings. Then in the fifth Susquehanna broke the ice by pushing over a single tally. Dwyer singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Maguire, and scored when Gaige drove a grounder past shortstop.

Add Three Runs
The Ulyssesmen added three to their total in the sixth frame, as the Bison infielders under their throwing arms enabled the members of the team to visit the Morris Dam now under construction by the Tennessee Valley Authority at a point about 30 miles north of Knoxville. This new plant, the largest government project now being undertaken in the East, comprises in size with the Boulder Dam in Colorado. When completed it will have a 252 foot head, and will flood 35,000 acres of land.

Trip Ends at Berea
The last debate of the trip, on Saturday at Berea College, Kentucky, wasn't really a debate at all, but rather an open forum discussion on what should be done about the munitions question. This controversy had the advantage of giving the debaters an opportunity to give their ideas on both sides of the question without fear of losing a decision.

The University at Sewanee was viewed with particular interest by the members of the team because of the residential plan that is being attempted there. The college is situated on the top of a mountain, entirely secluded. Although ten chapters of national fraternities are supported by three hundred students, all men live and board at the college dormitories, with the fraternities houses serving only as places of recreation. The success of this plan depends largely on the fact that the dormitories are modern and attractive in construction, and do not necessitate any other residential facilities at the college.

Lunch Time at Sem Moved Up to 12:30
Beginning last Monday, the Seminary lunch period was changed from 12:45 to 12:30. This change was made in order to give the men who have 1:30 classes a more leisurely lunch period, and was made possible by the revised schedule for chapel.

The lunch period has been 12:30 and the burning down of Old Main and the subsequent change in time of classes and chapel necessitated moving the time up to 12:45. Mrs. S. A. E. vs. S. C. G. is confident that the revision to former schedule will be a far more convenient arrangement for all concerned.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

Men's Debating Team Ends Southern Tour With Prof. Brandon

Peters, Barker, Gerakares and Glickfield Made the Trip

With only a week's sojourn in Lewisburg following the women's southern debating tour, Debate Director A. L. Brandon again travelled south, this time with the men's team, comprising Leighton Peters, '36, Samuel Barker, '34, Theodore Gerakares, '35, and Irving Glickfield, '35. The trip was successful not only from the standpoint of its vacation value, but also because of the caliber of oratory delivered which, according to Mr. Brandon, was, after the first two debates, of a high grade.

Probably the most unique and enjoyable of the debates was that with the University of South Sewanee, in which four members of each team engaged. Three speeches were given on each side of the munitions question, which was the topic used throughout the entire trip, with a rebuttal immediately following each. One man from each team upheld the arguments of the opposing side, Glickfield, speaking for the Sewanee team, and said by the Sewanee coach, to have given the best speech on the subject that he had heard all season.

Visited Salem
Leaving the campus on Sunday, April 14, the team was in Salem, Virginia, in time for a meet with Roanoke College on Monday evening. A poor showing on the part of the Bucknell men at this time resulted in a close audience decision which favored the southern men. At Maryville College, Tennessee, the following evening, the team was split for two simultaneous debates, thus giving each school the opportunity to uphold both sides of the question. Here an audience decision was won, and a critical judge decision lost.

On Wednesday at Chattanooga, where an audience decision was given against the University there, the men went on a sight-seeing tour which included mountain scenery reputed to be the finest on the entire trip, even more pleasing than that met in West Virginia on the return trip. A cancellation of the return meet by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville enabled the members of the team to visit the Morris Dam now under construction by the Tennessee Valley Authority at a point about 30 miles north of Knoxville. This new plant, the largest government project now being undertaken in the East, comprises in size with the Boulder Dam in Colorado. When completed it will have a 252 foot head, and will flood 35,000 acres of land.

Trip Ends at Berea
The last debate of the trip, on Saturday at Berea College, Kentucky, wasn't really a debate at all, but rather an open forum discussion on what should be done about the munitions question. This controversy had the advantage of giving the debaters an opportunity to give their ideas on both sides of the question without fear of losing a decision.

The University at Sewanee was viewed with particular interest by the members of the team because of the residential plan that is being attempted there. The college is situated on the top of a mountain, entirely secluded. Although ten chapters of national fraternities are supported by three hundred students, all men live and board at the college dormitories, with the fraternities houses serving only as places of recreation. The success of this plan depends largely on the fact that the dormitories are modern and attractive in construction, and do not necessitate any other residential facilities at the college.

Lunch Time at Sem Moved Up to 12:30
Beginning last Monday, the Seminary lunch period was changed from 12:45 to 12:30. This change was made in order to give the men who have 1:30 classes a more leisurely lunch period, and was made possible by the revised schedule for chapel.

The lunch period has been 12:30 and the burning down of Old Main and the subsequent change in time of classes and chapel necessitated moving the time up to 12:45. Mrs. S. A. E. vs. S. C. G. is confident that the revision to former schedule will be a far more convenient arrangement for all concerned.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Engineers Will Present Aviation Films on May 8

A free one hour showing of modern aeronautical films is to be presented Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. The feature movie will be a 15-minute reel, "Across the Continent in Twenty Hours," showing the transcontinental route of the United Air Lines in operation. The other films will depict the history and contemporary development of aviation.

The pictures are to be presented by W. Van Hattena, Director of Placement of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, who will be available for interviews with students interested in the field of aeronautics. He will interview at the Hotel Lewisburg during the morning of May 9.

At a meeting of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, Professor W. D. Garman of the mechanical engineering faculty lectured on "How to Make a Writing Campaign." Professor Garman outlined the method of analyzing words and designing them to write these words. His talk was illustrated by the operation of an automatic writing machine built by him.

Prof. Garman Lectures To Beta Epsilon Sigma

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Bucknell Philatelist Waits a Year For Letter From Byrd Expedition

Emmanuel I. Silman, '37, one of Bucknell's enthusiastic philatelists, revealed today that he has received a letter from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in Little America. The letter received by Silman was in response to a request for information on the progress of the explorer's expedition.

The Antarctic letter bears the postmark 8:30 p. m., January 31, 1934, Little America. In the bottom left corner is the following notation: "This letter has been delayed for one year because of difficulties in transportation at Little America, Antarctica." Silman received an interesting insight on the postmark. He learned that the various flights that Byrd had

Chemical Engineers Make Ten-Day Tour Of Industrial Area

Bucknell Students Visit Many Plants in Pittsburgh; Business Is Good

Business conditions are getting better. This was the report brought back by Bucknell chemical engineers when they returned recently from a ten-day tour of industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area.

Everywhere they found optimistic outlooks among business men. Production percentages were up appreciably from the figures at the time the engineering seniors made their trip last year.

The party visited 10 plants, employing a total of approximately 25,000 employees. The average production capacity this year was between 60 percent and 75 percent, approximately 10 percent higher than last year.

Several of the mills inspected were running full-blast, while others, notably the steel mills, were lagging behind with production capacities as low as 30 percent.

The chemical and food products industries were operating on the largest scale, the visit the engineers discovered.

Research laboratory officials told the Bucknell students that industry has never been more keenly interested than now in the results of research work.

The chemical engineers were on tour from April 10 to April 19.

BISON NINE LOSES 7-3 AGAINST SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 6.)

the third to ground weekly to the box. Although Monahan did not flash an overabundance of stuff, he kept the Susquehanna hits well-scattered.

The high wind bothered outfielders somewhat as they pursued lofty flies. Despite this handicap, no errors were charged up to the gardeners.

The real fielding highlight of the game was Lauerman's rifle-like peg to second base in the first inning. Spitzer attempted to steal.

The runner was out by half a city block.

The box score:

Bucknell AB R H O A E
Sheldon, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 2
Jenkins, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Slattery, 1b 5 1 2 3 1 0
Ruff, 1b 3 0 0 7 1 1
Ruhbright, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Reinick, cf 2 1 1 3 1 1
Dobie, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Miller, 2b 4 1 3 0 1 1
Lauerman, c 4 0 2 4 1 0
Anderson, ss 2 0 0 1 1 1
Moss, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0
Monahan, p 3 0 1 1 3 0
Allen, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 35 4 9 24 15 8

x—Batted for Sheldon in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Ruff in 5th.
xxx—Batted for Anderson in 7th.

Susquehanna AB R H O A E
Ciegie, 3b 2 0 1 2 1 0
Martinez, c 3 2 1 12 1 0
Eisenhauser, 1b 4 1 1 6 0 0
Anderson, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Hanna, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Dwyer, ss 4 1 1 2 0 0
Maguire, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hooks, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Yara, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Thatcher, p 1 0 0 1 1 1
Totals 32 7 6 27 7 2

Bucknell 000 000 120-3
Susquehanna 000 013 306-5

Three base hits—Eisenhauser. Home runs—Dobie. Double play—Spitzer to Eisenhauser. Bases on balls—Monahan 3, Yara 2, Thatcher 1. Strike outs—Monahan 1, Allen 2, Yara 10, Thatcher 1. Hit by pitcher—Monahan (Martinez). Winning pitcher—Yara. Losing pitcher—Monahan. Umpire—Galt.

Peace Action Group Continues Efforts

Under the impetus of the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, whose chairman is Richard Englsh, 36, a number of projects have been undertaken working for peace.

The first notable action was the chapel program on Friday, April 12, whose purpose was to take the place of the national student strike against war.

In the evening a special service was presented over WKOK, altered to better suit the circumstances.

In observance of World Good Will Day, on May 18, another broadcast is being planned concerning which announcement will be made later.

A Chinese and Japanese exhibit was held in the recreation room of Larison Hall Tuesday in connection with the "East-West" visit to the campus.

"During the Easter vacation two members of the Peace Action Committee had the opportunity to visit the headquarters of larger peace organizations."

Eric Stewart, 36, came back with some new ideas for political action from the National Council for the Prevention of War and from the Foreign Policy Association Office in Washington.

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Interfraternity Sing Won by Kappa Sigma

Phi Gamma Delta Second; Sigma Chi Takes Third Place

Kappa Sigma under the direction of John Decker, 36, and accompanied by Charles Gwynne, 36, carried off the honors at the annual Interfraternity Song Contest, which was sponsored by Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, and took place in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening, April 11.

Phi Gamma Delta, directed by John Dom, 36, and accompanied by Ruth Dunlap, 36, took second place. Sigma Chi, directed by Walter Morris, 36, and accompanied by Mrs. Phil Epton, 36, took third place.

The last contest was held in December, 1931, when the Delta Delta Delta won the contest for the third consecutive time. Previous contests were sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's honorary musical fraternity.

The committee who has general charge of the contest is Miss Irene Robinson, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mrs. Lulu Stolz, and Mrs. Vera MacCreddie.

Each group sang three numbers—the contest number, which was "Ave Verum," a sacred song, and a fraternity song. The first was rated 50 and the other two each 25 by the judges.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Thursday and Friday
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
'FOLLIES BERGERE'

Friday and Saturday
May 3-4
ROBERT YOUNG in
'WEST POINT OF THE AIR'

Monday and Tuesday
May 6-7
JEANETTE MACDONALD, NELSON EDDY in
'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'

Wednesday & Thursday
May 8-9
KAY FRANCIS in
'LIVING ON VELVET'

Friday and Saturday
May 10-11
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
May 12-13
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
May 14-15
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
May 16-17
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
May 18-19
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
May 20-21
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
May 22-23
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
May 24-25
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
May 26-27
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
May 28-29
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
May 30-31
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 1-2
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 3-4
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 5-6
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 7-8
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 9-10
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 11-12
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 13-14
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 15-16
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 17-18
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 19-20
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 21-22
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 23-24
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 25-26
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 27-28
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 29-30
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
July 1-2
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
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Friday and Saturday
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Monday and Tuesday
July 11-12
GOLD DIGGERS OF
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SIX SORORITIES WILL COMPETE IN SING TUES.

(Continued from page 1.)

sung by the Alpha Chi Omega chorus who will be assisted at the piano by Jean Hagenbach, 35.

The Phi Mu will present Henry Hadley's "Sleep" and the sorority song, "Rose and White." Janet Workman, 35, will play the piano.

"The Gaiety Piper" by Fletcher and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" will be sung by the Delta Zeta group.

Netta Glick, 36, is accompanying, and Dorothy Swiderski, 36, will be the leader.

The last contest was held in December, 1931, when the Delta Delta Delta won the contest for the third consecutive time. Previous contests were sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's honorary musical fraternity.

The committee who has general charge of the contest is Miss Irene Robinson, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mrs. Lulu Stolz, and Mrs. Vera MacCreddie.

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S.A.E. Smothers Sammies In Softball Game, 36-3

The Texas Legislature killed a resolution to give former Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray a professorship at the University of Texas.

The S.A.E. softballers smothered the Sammie nine, 36 to 3, and the Kappa Sig outfit handed a 9-1 defeat to the Non-Fraternity at the intramural teams took the field Monday night to begin the new schedule.

The Sammies proved no match for the S.A.E.'s, who piled up a comfortable lead in the opening innings and accumulated more runs every stanza. Batteries were McGaughey, Ed and Stroup for the winners, and Kanengiser and Zager for S.A.E.

Gerhart and Phillips, for the Kappa Sig, and Calvin and Sprague for the Non-Fraternity were the batteries for the other game.

The last contest was held in December, 1931, when the Delta Delta Delta won the contest for the third consecutive time. Previous contests were sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's honorary musical fraternity.

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1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 7-8
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 9-10
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 11-12
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 13-14
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 15-16
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 17-18
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 19-20
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Friday and Saturday
June 21-22
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Monday and Tuesday
June 23-24
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

Wednesday & Thursday
June 25-26
GOLD DIGGERS OF
1935

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935.

Away From Specialization

Bucknell University will give its first two-year comprehensive examination under its "new plan" Tuesday. The success or failure of the upper and lower division system has not yet been ascertained, and probably will not be for several years.

The first comprehensive examination, covering all the surveys, will, however, aid those who shape the curriculum in determining to some degree the advantages and success of the plan that was begun two years ago. There has been opposition to the plan by faculty and students alike since its inception; on the other hand many have enthusiastically applauded it as a far-reaching step, eventually bound to create a broader and better-educated college graduate.

There have undoubtedly been errors in the planning and administration of the "new plan," but those are to be expected. If the leaders and formulators remain keenly interested in the plan, they can discover the weaknesses in time and weed them out.

At Syracuse University the curriculum committee recently voted to substitute comprehensive examinations for the senior thesis for political science majors. The movement away from narrow, specialized training toward a broader, more general education is unmistakable. The only question is whether or not Bucknell has chosen the right path. The coming comprehensive will give a partial answer.

Mixing Business and Art

If the efforts of Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's campus dramatic society, mean anything, their forthcoming production, "Christopher Bean," will be a financial success. In order to incur a little deficit as possible, or perhaps in order to insure a profit, that organization has given each of its members 10 tickets which are to be sold for 40 cents each. If any member fails to sell his quota, he will be assessed 40 cents for each ticket he fails to sell.

This is a praiseworthy, and probably effective, step on the part of Cap and Dagger. At the present time the actors and actresses are considerably in the red, but that is often the way with artists. An element of hard-headed business sense should do much toward rescuing the society from the financial mire into which it has sunk.

It costs money to produce plays such as Cap and Dagger puts on. There is the expense of scenery, costumes, make-up, rent, and any number of additional items. Income rarely covers outlay in presenting a play at Bucknell. Last year the price of admission to plays was reduced to 25 cents to attempt to bring in larger gate receipts, but this plan did not work. The scheme worked out this year definitely better. Last year the price of admission to plays was reduced to 25 cents to attempt to bring in larger gate receipts, but this plan did not work. The scheme worked out this year definitely better.

The spirit shown by Cap and Daggerites

in carrying out this plan is remarkable. The interest they have in their art must be very real if they are willing to give money from their own pockets to aid their cause. We venture the opinion that many undergraduate organizations would fold up before the members would be willing to carry on by digging into their own pockets for assistance.

For a Class Memorial

The committee considering what the senior class shall leave as a memorial is apparently having difficulty in making a decision. There are many things that would be valuable memorials but few that are outstanding.

It is probably not generally known among Bucknell students that at certain large Eastern colleges, as at Brown University and Penn State, there are places not far from the campuses for undergraduate and faculty bodies to go on so-called "retreats" without the trouble of imposing upon some kind individual or retiring to a public site.

These places are, as a rule, situated in woods or forests, but at the same time are easily accessible to groups from the college. They are equipped not only with dining and sleeping quarters, but also with recreational facilities and a general building which may be used by speakers. In view of the fact that Bucknell groups often hold meetings, sometimes with distinguished visitors, in nearby places that do not meet their need, the need of having such a place for Bucknell cannot be questioned.

For a surprisingly low cost a suitable tract of beautiful woodland can be purchased in the nearby mountains. The expense of building a few log cabins or other buildings would not be excessive. The proposition is not at all impossible. Members of the faculty are familiar with the nearby country and the cost entailed in purchasing a tract of land.

The establishing of a "retreat" grounds for the University would meet the demands of the seniors of this class or any class for a distinct and valuable memorial.

But What About Us?

There will probably be a war. In spite of what peace demonstrators may say on the anniversary of our entrance into the last war, it will take more push than most of us have to keep us out of the next one. International hate has reached a stage where the only way to dispel it is through physical violence. Physical violence is war.

And when there is war, we will be in it right along with the rest of the world. We may be able to stand to one side and watch for a few months, or years, but our economic structure is even more closely tied up in the rest of the world today than it was in 1917. We have our economic structure to protect, our congressmen tell us, and we can't protect it by sitting on the sidelines and lending money which we will never collect.

When we fight we will spend money—lots and lots of money. The other nations will spend money, and we will have to keep up with them. They can't get ahead of us, or they will win the war, and then there goes our economic structure, up in smoke.

Our money too goes up in smoke. When we turn our industry and efforts into destructive enterprises, we drain the country of its national wealth. We not only fight in the trenches, but also at home. More money going up in smoke to protect our home land—to keep our wives and children safe from battle smoke.

We have drained our national resources. Every country has drained its national resources. A peace is signed, for no one longer has the money to fight. But people are hungry. Lots of people are hungry. They want food. They resort to bolshevism, for they think that with bolshevism lies their only chance of recapitalizing agriculture and industry.

A bolshevik government distributes its own consumers' goods. It manufactures them, and allots a portion of the product to each citizen. For this distribution machine, the government will require the services of a few economists to calculate the portion of the product that each person should receive. It will also need many clerks to perform the actual duties of handing out the merchandise.

But what will happen to the tens of thousands of people now in our universities and colleges who are preparing themselves for a business career? Where will be their place in this new economic order? How will they be able to utilize the training which they have so hardily won in the face of adverse circumstances during a great business depression? Have they struggled in vain?

Those of us who are enrolled in the course in Commerce and Finance may well consider what will happen to them in the event of another war, which might well have the same effect upon the world which the war of 1914-1918 produced on the former Russian Empire. For was not the Russian Empire close to the field of combat? Did not the country pour all it had into a vain endeavor to recuperate its losses and to hold its international position? And in doing so, did it not so oppress and starve its population as to necessitate a revolt resulting in a communistic government?

If it can happen in such a war as the last, we can only guess at the result the next time, where no nation, regardless of its geographical remoteness, will be far removed from the field of combat. Unless there is no next war.

—R. J. M.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

AFTER HOUSE-PARTY JAG.
House-Party comes but once a year.
When it comes, it brings good cheer.

Our Little Builder-Upper, who, by the way, thought last week's article was cute, left her Phi Gam pin on the bureau, borrowed a dress, and sailed for the Phi Gam House. Party with an innocent Junior. Talk about Adam and Eve.

Peter thinks the sigma Chi canopy looks like they're getting ready for a marriage.

And another fraternity pin bit the dust—the Phi Gam's ain't what they used to be. Like the old gray mare, they had their moments.

The Phi Gam were active about a blue singer. She sang in the certified bedside manner, according to Brother Bruce.

Peter would like us to make a crack about the Demies, but we haven't seen any since.

DIARY OF A COED.

May 5th: Lord! My feet!

And as Charlie Hess was saying,

"To Morrow, to Morrow, Ann to Mor-

row."

ADDEDA.

What beautiful and popular young lady called "Queenie?"

Who reads "Our Dumb Animals" in the Periodical Room?

What young professor makes daily trips to the Post Office?

Who is the youngest Bowerite (We really don't know the answer to this one ourselves. We wouldn't give her away if we did).

CHAPLAIN.

Last Thursday in Chapel Dean Miller (Our own Dizzy—apologies to the Delta Sig) read an exceedingly long paper—all of 50 minutes—and quotations were abundant in it. Very good, too was it. Every so often, he would quote the First Lady. At the mention of "Washington,"

Peer felt like saying (The New Yorker) "Wait, for Gawd's sake, here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!"

And then there was the economic professor who had wrinkles in his tummy.

Bucknell Verse

Could be worse.

CATALOGUE.

In looking over the catalogue the other afternoon, we discovered some amazing things. The first name is Adcock and the last name is Zott.

There are five animal names present: Wolf, Fox, Coon, Crab, and Bull.

But there are some birds too: Swallow, Swan, Fowl, Duck, and Bird himself.

Then there are Bears and Sheep, which also refer to birds.

There are nine Miller's, six Smith's and only two Joneses.

When they take co-education away from the college what will follow? I repeat, what will follow?

asked a professor of his class at Purdue.

A loud, masculine voice in the rear of the room replied, "I will."

The University of Pittsburgh News offers an example of academic progress.

Freeman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I fail to recall the assignment.

Senior: I do not believe I can add any constructive ideas to what already has been said.

"When will nud be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kid like that?" Such questions sound senseless—yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken—while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P.M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

L'Agenda Editor Advocates Seniors Publish Yearbook

(The following proposal, prepared by Edward Reisman, '36, retiring editor of L'Agenda, will be presented by him at a meeting of the Board of Publications next Monday. Because the "Bucknellian" heartily endorses the plan, we print it below. The editor.)

Introduction

Last fall, it will be remembered, mention was made of a proposal to change the Bucknell yearbook. L'Agenda, from a junior to a senior book. Since the 1934-35 staff was already functioning it was felt at the time that consideration of the change over plan be laid aside until the spring of 1935. Today, four months before the beginning of Bucknell's nineteenth college year, the proposal is presented for thorough examination.

The Proposal

I. It is hereby proposed that the Bucknell yearbook, L'Agenda, now sponsored and edited by the Junior Class, become a senior annual, beginning with the year 1935-36 or the Class of 1937 book.

II. It is further proposed that, since it is not feasible to repeat the dedication of L'Agenda to the Class of 1936, the annual for 1935-36, the nineteenth anniversary year of Bucknell's founding, be known as the Memorial Edition in which will be commemorated achievements of the University in every field of endeavor during the past ninety years. Such an edition will serve as a fine chronicle of University history as well as a stepping stone by which the change to a senior yearbook can be effected.

III. The staff for the Memorial Edition should consist of the present editor and business manager together with the two men who would have normally followed into the positions. Their work will share their respective editorial, engraving, and printing duties as Co-Editors and Co-Business Managers.

The staff of the senior yearbook for the Class of 1937 should inaugurate a three-year system of competition by means of which the men reaching the editorship and business management will have become thoroughly trained and capable for their respective positions.

Why Make a Change? There are two major difficulties in

the present status of L'Agenda which necessitate a change from a junior to a senior annual.

1. The junior yearbook furnishes an inadequate record of individual and class achievements, for—

a. The junior book covers but a two-and-half-year period of the individual and the class history featured by the annual.

b. The junior book does not include the achievements of the senior year.

Example: John Doe becomes senior class president; no mention in his activities list of his junior year can be made of senior triumphs.

Class memorial allotments made in the fourth year of the class history are seldom found in the junior book.

2. The junior book bearing the class date of graduation proves confusing to the investigator of University history.

Example: John Doe, '35, makes football team in season of 1935; historian must look for his record in 1936 L'Agenda.

3. The junior staff has not had sufficient training in the editing of yearbooks to take the reins of management, for—

a. Editor and business manager serve but one year as assistants before assuming responsibility.

b. Even, two years of assistantship is hardly time enough to learn the rudiments of photographic, editorial, engraving, and printing techniques.

Conclusion

The senior yearbook would offer a solution to the two major difficulties of the present editions of L'Agenda. Inadequate record and incapable management. With a senior management Bucknell L'Agenda would furnish a complete record and a higher quality annual for preservation as part of the University historical chronicle.

Susquehanna Branch Of A. A. U. W. To Hold Dinner Next Monday

Business Meeting Follows
Dinner; Elections
To Be Held

The Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner on the porch of the Women's College Dining Room next Monday evening at 6:00.

Following the dinner, the Association will conduct a business meeting at which time they will elect a first vice president, a treasurer, and one director. At the conclusion of the election the secretary and treasurer's annual reports will be given.

When the business meeting is over, Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell, former President of the Pennsylvania Delaware Division of the A. A. U. W., will address those present about her experiences and impressions gleaned from visiting A. A. U. W. Branches from Massachusetts to Texas. Mrs. Stockwell is a daughter of the late Chancellor H. M. MacCracken, of New York University, and is a sister of President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, and former President John H. MacCracken, of Lafayette.

Members who wish to attend the dinner are requested to make their reservations with Mrs. Edith Corbin as promptly as possible.

Personality Discussed By Professor Nimkoff

Associate Professor Nimkoff of Sociology spoke to the Student Church last Sunday evening in the living room of Hunt Hall on the subject, "Personality." Elizabeth Hybert, '35, who led the program, announced the Student Church Board which will have charge of the organization next year.

The nominating committee consisting of Rev. Otterberg, pastor of the Baptist Church; Elizabeth Hybert, '35, Rosemarie Tursky, '35, and Clinton Condit, '35, presented the following names which were accepted: Nancy Shields, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, Mary Mallison, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, Arthur Calvin, '38, Ira Fox, '38, George Moll, '38, Abraham Zager, '38, Reginald Merriew, '37, James Johnson, '38, and Jack Penhagren, '37.

The theme of the meeting centered around the problem of love as it is essential to the personality of the individual from the psychological and the religious standpoint. Professor Nimkoff's subject was taken from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

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G-E Campus News

Because of weight and clearance requirements, however, roots of the shipment was round about a check of practically every foot of the way was made to determine if temporary obstructions could be removed to allow the load to pass. From Schenectady to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the car traveled on the Delaware & Hudson, from Wilkes-Barre, the car was sent to Hagerstown, Md., on the Pennsylvania Railroad, where it was turned over to the Western Maryland Railroad. After an extensive tour, it was delivered back to the Pennsylvania on its main line just south of the Baltimore tunnels, which were the principal reason for the complicated routing. From there it was carried directly to the power company's siding in the District of Columbia.

THE people whose apartments shared the lower levels of the ventilating shafts in a 14-story New York apartment house had long ago given up the hope that direct sunlight would enter their windows. Imagine their astonishment one morning not long ago to find light—lots of it—streaming in. When they looked, they found not the sun, but 16 of the sun's able little initiators—General Electric floodlights. They had been mounted on the ninth-floor level.

The engineers were thoughtful of the tenants' feelings. For when the switch is thrown on a doing setting up, the sun's rays are not only brightly lit, but the water pumped into the tanks contained contaminating metal salts, and that these salts cause from the water pump in the system.

They applied to the H. A. Smith Pump & Motor Company for help. Mr. Smith began testing all the nonmetallic substances available. The making pump. He tried 14 materials and found that General Electric Textolite was the only one that would prevent this pollution of the water at the same time make a satisfactory pump.

Engineers of the General Electric Electric Department were called in, and a new pump was designed, using five different grades of Textolite. The pump was so constructed that no water can come into contact with metal.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Singers and Leaders Who Will Go on Tour



Pictured above is the popular Bucknell Men's Glee Club which is now engaged in touring through northern Pennsylvania and Eastern New York, making its chief appearance at Elmira, N. Y., and Williamsport, Pa. This trip will bring to a close the most successful season that this organization has enjoyed in its many years of existence.

L'Agenda for '36 Embodies Modern Trends in Annuals

L'Agenda for the class of 1936, which will appear about May 15, is a volume of rare distinction among college year-books. Contents, typography, makeup, photography, and engraving, all exemplify the modern trend in book-work, display a co-ordination which is not usually found in college year-books.

In the reports of activities, the pages devoted specifically to the activities do not include the stereotyped information ordinarily given, nor is there a section devoted to the faculty and officers of administration. Rather, this material is included in one section of the rear of the book, called the "Review." These pages, obviously are inserted solely for the purpose of recording, combining in one place information concerning the year's calendar, members of activities, faculty, members of the classes, undergraduate organizations, and the administration. All these have been subordinated to the primary purpose of L'Agenda staff, which is to present a book which will be interesting, valuable in recalling the spirit of the year as well as the factual events.

White space is used liberally to produce the desired effect of balance without resorting to the method of measuring the surface of black ink. The type face employed generally for headings and text is an Ultra-bodoni. Although this type is more difficult to read, the very nature of the volume, in which at no time is there more than half a page of solid reading matter, permits a digression here without overtaxing the reader's eyes.

Fewer posed photographs will be found in the book. Wherever possible, action photographs have been used. Especially is this true in the activity pages, where pictures of the various organizations at work have been employed. These, in most

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Cast Selected for 'Whole Cloth Tales'

Madeline Berg, '35, Chosen
For Lead in Drama
by Williams

Announcement has been made of the cast for "Whole Cloth Tales," the play written by Lauren Williams, '35, for the annual Commencement program to be given Saturday evening, June 8, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Maxine, the maid, the leading role, will be played by Madeline Berg, '35, who starred in "Macbeth"; Mrs. Thayer will be played by Mary Mallison, '38, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage; Sarah, another maid, by Dorothy Holota, '38, who made her debut as a witch in "Macbeth"; Judith Thayer, the daughter, Jane Orwig, '35, who has had roles in "The Rivals" and "The Royal Family"; Bill Thayer, the brother, Wallace Smith, '35; Walt Saunders, '35; fance, Robert Even, '37; Butler, George Johnson, '36. The role of Mr. Thayer has not been cast as yet. Scenery for the play will be the same as the scenery for "Christopher Bean" with a few minor changes. Ann Weatherby, '37, is in charge of costumes; Ann Morrow, '38, the book; Robert Streeter, '38, publicity; Grace Matern, '36, make-up; and Morris Gillet, '38, production. Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Miss Hill.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Quite a number of our students are finding these C. A. conferences are really a lot of fun. And naturally we cannot keep this discovery to ourselves. Of course old Bucknell herself is very charming, but we must admit that we'll appreciate her a lot more if we get away once in a while to meet new people and be in rustic or otherwise different surroundings. And though we are very modest about telling folks, we usually return with a feeling that we are slightly more intelligent than we were before—not stuffy-intelligent, but charming-intelligent. And it comes with a little effort. Take Buck Hill Falls, for instance—a whole weekend of tobogganing and hiking, with just enough conferences to make things livelier. And the conferences aren't compulsory—we go to a couple because we are curious and really want to.

Eaglesmere was the same way—real snap and a feeling of adventure. Pit Van Dusen talked to all of us together as if he were speaking to each of us separately—not being nosy, but really being concerned about us in a friendly way. And the bunch that went to State recently, although it was a comparatively small group, had a really marvelous time—what with wandering about the campus and testing the Sandwich Shop on the side! We didn't all agree with Kirby Page, but, as one of the kids said, "At least he made us think."

There's no one who doesn't enjoy a good argument once in a while.

We can't help but wish there were more of these trips scheduled, and it's a cinch that more and more kids would share the fun we have.

Benevolently yours,
The Explorer, '37.

Dr. Wilson of N. E. P. To Give Course Here

Dr. J. G. Wilson of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary will teach the course in Criminology scheduled for the fall semester. In addition to his theoretical training, Dr. Wilson has had a wealth of experience in the field of penology which makes him well qualified to offer this series of lectures.

Immigrants at both Ellis Island and on the Mexican border, and for several years was stationed with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Dr. Wilson has consented to assist in the work in sociology next year, in Dr. Sutherland's absence, by preparing materials for this course in Criminology.

Send The Bucknellian Home

For Expert PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE

By DONALD ROSS
Leave your films at Rea & Derrick's, Smith's, or Bechtel's

Workers Behind the Scenes Make Bucknell Productions Successful

By JOHN C. DECKER, '36

When "The Late Christopher Bean" makes its scheduled one-night stand in the Lewisburg High School Saturday, May 18, a cast of nine players will appear in various roles.

There will be the laundress, the "bricks" and "housewife." There is a tremendous responsibility. But they are not the play alone. They are only a very small but rather important part of a production staff many times as large.

Come with me "backstage" with Cap and Daggar.

First we have a young man who read or witnessed "Christopher Bean" more than a year ago. In his mind sprang a burning ambition—to see that play performed by Cap and Daggar. He "talked it up." At last others in Cap and Daggar caught

something of his enthusiasm, and early in March, Theta Alpha Phi ordered the club to begin production work upon that play, appointing the visionary young man as director.

Must Choose His Cast

The first job for every director is to choose his cast, which was done early in April after two nights of intensive tryouts. With a cast picked, each actor is asked to read through the play at least twice, and daily rehearsals go immediately into effect. Rehearsal periods for all plays last at least five weeks.

While the director allows his actors to work up their own interpretations (if satisfactory) almost unaided, he is by far the most important man in any play. His actors create a picture; he fits that picture together.

Now let us meet the second most important man in the play, another individual who, unfortunately, is all too unnoticed by our audiences—the production manager. Appointed by the director he begins his work simultaneously with the casting, and often several weeks before that. He appoints a scenery manager, a publicity manager, a make-up staff, an electrical staff, a costume manager, a stage manager, and a business manager.

Co-operation Counts

Each of these persons in turn selects his own assistants from members of Cap and Daggar's technical staff. The cooperation and agility of these groups mark the success or failure of any play.

Do you recall the effect of red and green spotlights upon Madeline Berg's white gown in the sleep-walking scene of "Macbeth"? For that triumph and for a fat portion of the play's success we have to thank a student electrician.

Remember the colorful costumes

in the same play, in "Romeo and Juliet" and in "The Rivals"? The result of more than three months of labor by the costume department.

Make-up Important

Then there was the reversible flat used in the set for "Counselor-at-Law." That was the fruit of months of thought by one student designer. Everybody admired the castle, the trees, the rocks, and the foliage draped in the "Macbeth" production.

Well, 10 to 15 people spent more than three chilly months of patient paint pinging and nail pushing in "the barn," to perfect that work.

Lastly there is make-up. Student artists make special study of this art. Every dab of grease paint and every lock of false hair is laboriously applied, dab by dab and lock by lock. We can easily see how faulty work in this field could make a fine drama over into a caricature.

Friday evening's debate will be different from others conducted on the campus, since four speakers will represent each squad, yet the total debate will last only 70 minutes. Speakers from the campus and from Wilkes-Barre will speak on both sides of the topic.

In the new style discussion, a Junior College representative will speak first on the affirmative, after which a campus speaker will refute him. Then a campus speaker will give a constructive negative speech to be followed by a Wilkes-Barre representative in rebuttal. Bucknell then gives a constructive affirmative talk, bringing out a new plan for the solution of arms difficulties. The Junior College will oppose this plan, and then present their own case for the cure of the arms ills. Bucknell will close the discussion with a five-minute affirmative summary. Speakers have not been announced for any of the assignments.

Bucknell tried a debate very similar to this at Swannoe, Tennessee, a few weeks ago, and the speakers who took part claimed that it was the most interesting discussion in which they had participated in their college careers.

Tomorrow's discussion will be the twenty-sixth intercollegiate meeting for Bucknell debaters this season. Nine decision contests were held, Bucknell winning five, losing three, and one was an audience-deciding draw.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

JOURNALISM
WHEN A DOG BITES A MAN, IT ISN'T NEWS—UNLESS THE MAN IS A BIG SHOT—THEN YOU SHOULD GET THE DOGS PICTURE.

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numbers of students ask for them

Bucknell Will Close Long Debate Season On Friday Evening

Discussion on Munition Traffic Will Be Held With Junior College

Bucknell will close her extended debate season tomorrow evening in a discussion on the arms and munition traffic with a group from the Junior College in the literature Auditorium, starting at 7:30.

Friday evening's debate will be different from others conducted on the campus, since four speakers will represent each squad, yet the total debate will last only 70 minutes. Speakers from the campus and from Wilkes-Barre will speak on both sides of the topic.

In the new style discussion, a Junior College representative will speak first on the affirmative, after which a campus speaker will refute him. Then a campus speaker will give a constructive negative speech to be followed by a Wilkes-Barre representative in rebuttal. Bucknell then gives a constructive affirmative talk, bringing out a new plan for the solution of arms difficulties. The Junior College will oppose this plan, and then present their own case for the cure of the arms ills. Bucknell will close the discussion with a five-minute affirmative summary. Speakers have not been announced for any of the assignments.

Bucknell tried a debate very similar to this at Swannoe, Tennessee, a few weeks ago, and the speakers who took part claimed that it was the most interesting discussion in which they had participated in their college careers.

Tomorrow's discussion will be the twenty-sixth intercollegiate meeting for Bucknell debaters this season. Nine decision contests were held, Bucknell winning five, losing three, and one was an audience-deciding draw.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Reptilian Monster Aves Lassies of Larison Hall 'Little Andy', Pet Alligator, Befriended by Girls

"Who's afraid of the big, bad alligator?" is the chant now heard in Larison environs. Bangoo had his beard, and a maid must have her menagerie. Little Andy, newly arrived from Florida (reading comfortably after the long trip, thank you), is now residing in the room of Jean Kirby, Tri-Delt pledge. He came Monday night, doubled up in a wooden box which bore the impressive words, "Live Alligator."

At first, he was silent and uncommunicative, but after he had had a bath and was established in a laundry box as his new home, he grew more responsive. Now he winks at the ladies, and will even bark, if stroked gently by their soft, white hands. The doctor ordered raw meat three times daily, and Andy, (so named after his donny) has it shored down his neck midst an awed audience.

Now that the warm weather is upon us again, Andy may be seen sunning himself in a cake tin on Larison roof. He prefers the southern climate, but with such a charming mistress, he believes he will stay a while.

Continued from page 1

style of white cheesecloth to a more modern one of blue mousseline de soie. The Queen's dress is also of a different style of the same material.

These selected to be in the court are Elizabeth Benedict, Ruth Carhart, Madeline Berg, Anna Finkel, Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Madeline MacMakin, Edith McCormick, Jane Milliken, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannett.

Miss Sylvia Derr, Director of Physical Education for Women, is the director of May Day. Mildred Wiley, '36, is general chairman and Joyce MacLeod, '37, is her assistant. Edna Hutchinson, '36, has charge of costumes, while Lytta Marshall, '37, and Josephine Williams, '36, are responsible for the scenery. Hazel Gravel is the music chairman.

Playing the number three doubles match, Greene and Neefe lost a drawn-out struggle by 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. The score was 6-2, 5-5. Dunham, playing at the net, exhibited a fine brand of tennis. Neefe's forcing shots were also a factor.

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Mrs. Edith McGann, '18, Relates Many Tales Of Far East Customs

Resident of Calcutta, India, Mrs. Leaser Accrued Interesting Facts

Mrs. Edith McGann Leaser, Sc. B., '18, and A. M., '27, who with her small daughter, Patricia Ann, is visiting several months in Williamsport with Mr. Leaser's parents on Ross Street, gives accounts of many interesting customs of the women of the Far East. Her husband, Chester Leaser, Sc. B., '19, is head of the National City Bank in Calcutta, India.

A resident in Calcutta for the last three and one-half years, Mrs. Leaser doesn't mind at all our "April Showers" for in Calcutta they have the rainy season from the first of July until October. According to Mrs. Leaser, it rains continually in India.

Having lived in Tokio, Bangkok, Shanghai, and Peking, before moving to Calcutta, Mrs. Leaser has had opportunity to observe life in the various Oriental cities. She is a native of Lewisburg and will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McGann. Her father, before his death, was pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Leaser says that the women in India are interested in social service work and do a great deal of volunteer work for hospitals in Calcutta. They work as individuals in particular jobs as they do not have the organizations that we have in this country.

Social life is an important part of the citizens' activities in Calcutta, and particularly at Christmas time is this true. Bridge is a favorite pastime with the majority of men and women.

As for sports, despite the torrid climate, they form a definite part of the Far East's life. The majority of homes have private tennis courts. Many have large fans constructed right in the homes. Most homes have sanitary plumbing.

Calcutta is the second largest city in the British Empire and has a business district similar to our own metropolitan districts.

The houses in Calcutta, Mrs. Leaser said, are mostly of brick covered with cement, some one and some two stories. All have extremely high ceilings, on account of the heat. Many have large fans constructed right in the homes. Most homes have sanitary plumbing.

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Book of Treasure Hunting Tales Reads Like Adventurous Novel

(Note: This is the third in a series of reviews written by Bucknell students of studies made by Bucknell professors. Eric Stewart, '36, has reviewed "The Hispaniola Treasure," written by Professor Cyrus H. Karkner and published by the University of Pennsylvania, 1934. Mr. Stewart assisted the author in obtaining measurements of the distances between islands and reefs of the West Indies. The Editor.)

By ERIC STEWART, '36

Little did Professor Karkner dream that he was to become the author of a fascinating story "of Spanish treasure galleons and swash-buckling treasure hunters which outdoes fiction," when he started his research in the Public Record Office in London. His work among seventeenth century documents was based on a soggy, academic interest "in the pre-terrestrial revenues of the crown in the New World." Whatever the original intention the result is a pleasing combination.

According to the N. Y. Times, the scholar should find satisfaction in knowing that it is possible to weed out imagination, legend, and tradition, and actually get at the bone-dry truth concerning historical tales. The Hispaniola Treasure comes as near "the exact truth as scientific methods of historical research and conscientious modern scholarship can discover."

Theodore Hall says, "A casual bystander might be forgiven for wondering on to something more lively" after learning that this was a scholar's thesis, "but that first glance would miss a great deal. Yes, he would miss one of the most colorful chapters in history. Christopher Morely delights in telling that while this book is good in itself, it is also visible proof that scholarship is exciting, and that the sober university presses frequently publish the most thrilling books."

This well illustrated volume is more than the account of one expedition in search of gold. In the seventeenth century there were hundreds of companies and partnerships formed for this purpose. Among those discussed by Professor Karkner are the famous Stanley, Phipps, and Narborough expeditions.

A few days ago Professor Karkner received a letter from a man on Wall Street who claimed to be organizing a new Treasure Hunting Company. He asked for specific directions to the Hispaniola Treasure. I wonder what might have happened if the request had been complied with?

A few minutes of exploring in Professor Karkner's attractive little book would have been well repaid.

(Continued on last page.)

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BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII

Bison Courtmen Favored to Win Weekend Tests

Lebanon Valley and State To Be Met Here and Away on Friday and Saturday

STATE FLASHES FORM IN ALL TILTS TO DATE

The Bucknell tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Floyd G. Ballentine, should have a good chance of winning at least one of the two tennis matches scheduled for this weekend if past performances of the local and opposing teams mean anything. Tomorrow the team meets Lebanon Valley here and on the following day plays State at State College.

The Lebanon Valley racket wielders have as yet to prove themselves, for both practice and matches have been cancelled because of the rain. The squad is a veteran one, however, only one of the outfit that won nine and lost four matches last year being gone.

Dommyer, Nye, Walborn, Ax, and Shroyer, all first class tennis players, comprise the nucleus of the fast-stopping team. Dommyer probably will face Dunham, while the others' positions have not yet been determined.

When the Bucknell tennis team crosses the Nittany Mountain Saturday to meet the Penn State racket wielders, it may meet the novel situation of playing a team composed of five men and one woman. That is, if a student, has been declared eligible for varsity competition, and has not played so far this year because she started practicing late. She is now in top form, however, and is capable of holding down a position on the team.

State's team this year has shown fine form. Led by Captain "Nels" Green at number one and "Pete" Block at number two, both veterans, the outfit has made an impressive showing, beating the strong Pitt team. Dick Campan and Jimmy Smith are two other sure starters for State. The other two singles and the doubles combinations have not yet been selected by Coach Dick Stover.

In last year's Bucknell-State tilt, State carried off the spoils of victory by 8 to 1. Block last year defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-3, and Green downed Dunham, 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Smith took last year's captain, Bogar, over the hurdles, 6-1, 7-5.

The Bucknell aggregation will be headed by Dunham and Smith, playing numbers one and two respectively. Jay Neefe will hold down the number three berth and Captain Green will play at number four for the Bellenians.

The last two positions will probably be held down by Bowler and Deacon, newcomers to the squad this year, but final decision will not be made until further eliminations can be staged.

Only a few days of practice have been held by the tennis squad since the opening of the season.

Phi Psi, Demies, Sigs Triumph In Softball

In one of the closest games in the intramural baseball league last week, Phi Psi eked out a run late in the game to defeat the Phi Gamma nine, 2 to 1. The batteries were Raymeyer and Lewis, and Richards and W. Balardi.

Sigma Alpha Mus forfeited their game scheduled with Sigma Chi. The Demie softballers topped Kap Sig by a score of 15 to 8. Carson and Williams; and Gerhart and Phillips were the batteries.

With the letup of rainy weather, the postponed games will be run off on schedule.

When Bette Davis visited her alma mater, Cushing Academy, last fall, she promised a kiss to anyone on her team who scored. Cushing won her team with a score of 34 to 0.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935.

SPORTS

NUMBER 28

Golfers Downed 12-0 By St. Thomas Team On Bucknell Course

Bean and Cooley Turn in Good Cards, but Lose Matches on 18th

By FRED BLANCHARD, '35

The Bucknell golf team fought a losing battle against St. Thomas this past weekend. Weather conditions were unfavorable for top-form playing for either team. That ever-present wind hurried the contestants on every shot. Cold days do not agree with the Bucknell aggregation. The final score was 12-0, in favor of the visiting team.

Bob Cooley and Donald Bean gave a good account of themselves playing in the number one and two positions. Both men lost their match on the eighteenth green; they bowed respectively to their opponents 1 up. Frank More and Claret Lewis in third and fourth positions were both defeated by superior St. Thomas players. The final score is as follows:

1. Seraphim-Bean—1 up for Seraphim.
2. Lyons-Cooley—1 up for Lyons.
3. Kaminiski-More—3 up for Kaminiski.
4. O'Brien-Lewis—2 up for O'Brien.

Score: St. Thomas 12; B. U. 0. Six matches remain to be played by the Bucknell team. The schedule is:

- May 9—Home—Phila. College of Osteopathy.
- May 10—Home—Lafayette.
- May 11—Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson.
- May 15—Penn State—State College.
- May 18—Home—Harrisburg Country Club.
- May 20—Scranton—St. Thomas.

The golf team met last night to discuss the matters of position and the election of a captain. Playoffs for positions are being held this week and a captain will be elected before the playing of the next match. Any number of the golf team has the privilege of challenging another teammate for his position at any time during the current season.

Take it from me!

By ROBERT STREETER, '35

Is "Hooks" Mylin, Bison diamond mentor, the messiah to lead Bucknell out of the baseball wilderness? That's the question campus crystal-gazers have been pondering since last Wednesday, when the Herd made Penn State's touted Nittany Lions look like nine amiable pussycats.

Of course, strictly speaking, the boys who call Loomis Field home sweet home really haven't been far within the baseball jungles. Last year they won a few games, and lost two or three more than they won, amid a general atmosphere of uncertainty and diffidence.

Perhaps we're imagining things, but this year the whole attitude seems different, charged with an indefinable determination and fight. Quietly enough, even in practice, the boys out there on the field actually seem to be trying.

Early season predictions offer as astray, but it's our guess the Bisons will give their rivals many, many anxious moments during the coming skirmishes. First of all, the strong hurling corps of Rubright, Allen, and Monahan furnishes the Herd the indispensable feature of a good ball club, reliable pitching.

Back of the plate is Lauerman, seasoned and hustling, whose dead-thrown second base was the fielding gem of the Susquehanna fray. Mylin's outfield at the beginning of the season literally struck awe into all beholders. In more ways than one, the three flycatchers, Dobie, Reznichak, and Stitsky, earned such extravagant descriptions as "colossal," "gargantuan," and "tremendous."

With this trio of behemoths in action, approximately 625 pounds of avoiditopia was braining the defolliets in the outer pastures. But Mylin has no complaints to register; each of these three hefty lads has a batting average double his weight.

Reznichak has been shifted to third base, for the purpose of bolstering a shaky infield, which seems to be the team's vulnerable point. However, additional experience may iron out these infield troubles, and then Mylin's proteges are set to sail through the remaining 12 games of their schedule.

The stand-out ally facing the Mylinmen are clashes with Villanova, Temple, and Army. The Wildcats have taken rank with the leading teams of the East following their unexpected 5-2 triumph over Fordham last Saturday.

Despite several setbacks, including one at the hands of Mr. Terry's New York Giants, who lack the blessings of a college education, Army will give the Bisons a severe test. The Cadets lashed Temple last Saturday.

Barring injuries, it is our prediction that the Lewisburg lads will take at least one of the Temple games and have a good chance of beating Army. But, as for the Villanova encounter, our bounding optimism deserts us when we survey the impressive record that "Doc" Jacobs' tortoisers boast.

Dramatic Mathewson Triumph Over Chicago Cubs Recalled

Last Inning Entry to Fan Three Cub Players After Leaving the Players' Bench Was Typical 'Matty' Feat

By FRED ZOTT, '35

With Bucknell's baseball season in full swing, the name of Christy Mathewson, a Bucknell matriculate of 1902, once more comes to mind. He was the greatest pitcher in baseball. He not only had speed, control, and a "fadeaway," but his ability to remember the weaknesses of batters made him supreme. Stories of prowess on the diamond are associated with his name.

Matty was sitting on the bench with the summer sun streaming down on him, watching his teammate, Hook Wilste, and Jack Proister, the Chicago southpaw, struggle through a hard-fought game.

In the eighth inning of the Wilste-Proister duel the Cubs, and with "Hook" in fine form, seemed to be little likelihood that "Big Six" would be called upon in a rescue role.

"On night as well call it a day, Matty," said John McGraw, his manager. "O. K. Mac," said the pitcher, stuffing his glove in his hip pocket and slouching off to the clubhouse.

The streaming water felt good on the pitcher's body. The cheers and yells of the fans came faintly to him through the half-open door. The Cubs were pleased. It was always pleasant when the Giants beat the Cubs. The trainer rushed in breathlessly. "Matty, Matty."

"What's the matter?" Big Six asked shaken out of his calm. "They—they've got three men on base," the other panted, "and Mac wants you to come out right away."

Matty took three swishes at his dripping frame with a Turkish towel and leaped for the jumble of sweat-stained uniforms on the floor; the battle call had sounded! The Cub batter was in arms. He had to stop them here and here he was naked as if day he was born!

The Cubs were raving. Johnny Kling, grim-clipped and eager, took his place at the plate. Matty, his stocking still down around his ankle, looked at him coldly. Kling was dangerous, too, but Matty knew the kind of a ball the famous catcher liked best—and that was the kind he was going to get.

Brenham, added up his big mitt and Christy Mathewson pitched three strikes into it—and walked back to the clubhouse for his second shower of the afternoon!

What a man he was! Matty is gone now, dying of tuberculosis in the prime of his life, but his name will be remembered as long as baseball.

Resurface Path On Hill; New One Added

The path on the Hill have been undergoing a Spring house cleaning. Students returned from vacation to see workmen wilding, picks, and shovels, and depositing large wheelbarrows of cinders on the well-travelled walks. The mystery of such action was soon solved when the path emerged resplendent in the spring sunshine of two long weeks ago.

Those students who travel daily to the Literature Building noticed with satisfaction the stakes planted across the mud between West College and the Taylor Annex. Said stakes give unmistakable signs of a new path-to-be. This will be a welcome addition to the persons who will elude across this plot of ground on the winter ice and who, incidentally, still sliding, but at this season, because of the mud.

CUPS AND MEDALS ON DISPLAY

The trophy cups and individual medals to be awarded to winners of competition in the intramural sports schedule are on display in the window of Red Brough, on Market Street.

The awards will be given to the fraternities and their members winning in soccer, basketball, volleyball, field shooting, baseball, cross-country, and track.

Bucknell Trackmen Train for Oncoming CinderTournaments

Many Positions on Squad Are Unfilled; Outlook Is Not Cheerful

By ROBERT STREETER, '35

Bucknell trackmen, rounding out a skimpy schedule, will compete in two eastern tournaments before packing away their spiked shoes for another year. The Plantmen will participate in the annual Central Pennsylvania track meet at Lancaster on May 18, and a week later will send a delegation to the tourney of the Middle Atlantic Track Conference.

A freshman relay race will be a feature of the Central Pennsylvania carnival. Coach John Plant is still searching for a capable freshman miler to fill out his crew of yearling baton-passers.

Competition for other positions on the squad representing Bucknell at Lancaster is also wide open. Coach Plant has ample room for more candidates in all the events on the track and field program.

Handicapped by poor weather and wanting interest, track has been faring poorly this spring. Continual rains have kept the stadium practice grounds a quagmire, and half a dozen casual drills have been refused to come out for the team.

To the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, which Bisons officials have informed, will be held May 24-25, Bucknell will probably send five men, unless more develop winning potentialities by tournament-time.

Wilkinson and Stebbins will head the group, the former running the 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard distances, as well as hurling the javelin and participating in the broad jump in his leisure time. Stebbins' events recently finished are the 100, 220, and 440.

Phil Miller will enter the broad jump and discuss throw, while Joe Rossi is slated for the shotput and discus heave. In the 120-yard high hurdle and 220-yard low hurdles, Lotowits will be the Bison representative.

Bucknell's three-man hurling staff will be taxed to the limit during this series of three games in three days. However, Rubright, Allen, and Monahan will each have had a full week of rest before he steps to the mound.

Wildcat Game a Test

When the Herd tangles with Villanova next Tuesday, it will receive its most severe test of the campaign. The Wildcats have startled the East with the phenomenal brand of skill they are playing, racking up conquests over Long Island University and Fordham within the past week.

Laughing Villanova's sophomore pitching ace, has already won three victories in as many starts. "Doc" Jacobs, Wildcat coach, may also start either Collins or McGovern against the Bisons.

Ursinus will be no set-up for the itinerant Bucknellians. Although defeated by Temple, 6-1, the Collegeville lads have played steady baseball, with their season's record featured by a 16-2 triumph over Lehigh.

Women's Tennis Schedule Planned for Tournament

A schedule for the women's spring tennis tournament has been planned, the fourth round of which will determine the winner. Round 1 and 2 must be completed before May 9.

Round 3, May 14, and Round 4, May 18.

Entrants for the upperclass tournament are as follows: Eibel Hammer, '35, Charlotte Rathbun, '37, Mary Williams, '35, Virginia Hallett, '35, Rita Holbrook, '37, Betty Shaw, '37, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, Hazel Jackson, '37, Elsie Inale, '37, Adelaide Case, '37, Kay Stannert, '35, Mildred Wiley, '36, Rose Marie Turley, '36, Beth Druckenmiller, '35, Anna Dunlap, '37, Betty Phillips, '37, and Winnie Crammer, '37.

Entrants for the freshman tournament are: Max Weinick, Ruth Parker, Gay Russell, Marion Coker, Anne Culbertson, Josephine Latch, Ruth Ballentine, Katherine Shultz, and Katherine Warner. Round 4 of the freshman tournament must be completed sometime before May 18.

Bisons Embark To Play Drexel And Temple Foes

Bucknell Nine Opens Home Season on Saturday Against Juniata

By ROBERT STREETER, '35

Embarking on their first extensive road jaunt of the season, Bucknell's up-and-coming Bisons invade Philadelphia today and tomorrow for tilts with Drexel and Temple.

Following their visit to the Quaker City, the Mylinmen return to face the Juniata Indians Saturday on the Loomis Field diamond. The game, which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, will be the Herd's home opener.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the team again will visit the Philadelphia area, meeting Villanova and Ursinus at Villanova and Collegeville, respectively.

Poor weather has worked havoc with the training program and regular schedule of the nine. Half of the four games carded thus far have been washed out, and the morose-like condition of Loomis Field has prevented several practice sessions since the Penn State game.

Face Drexel Today

This afternoon Coach Mylin's charges will attempt to be St. George to the Drexel Dragons. Then tomorrow the Bisons go against Coach Ralph "Pop" Young's Temple Owls, still high-flying despite defeats by Penn A. C. and Army.

The Juniata aggregation which plays here Saturday is unheralded, but the Huntington school has the reputation of specializing in baseball, as does Susquehanna, so the Herd will be primed for a stern battle.

Bucknell's three-man hurling staff will be taxed to the limit during this series of three games in three days. However, Rubright, Allen, and Monahan will each have had a full week of rest before he steps to the mound.

Cap and Dagger Cast Have Promising Play

As the Cap and Dagger cast goes into its final week of rehearsals before presenting the last play of the season, "The Late Christopher Bean," in the high school auditorium on May 18, it has received some encouraging criticisms to spur it on which have been secured from files of several leading newspapers which were printed at the time of the opening performance of that play.

A review in the New York Times reported about Sidney Howard's New England comedy, "A funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work."

The critic of the New York American said of it, "A genuinely witty, blisfully absurd play, building up to better fun than any of our acts."

From the World Telegram came this statement, "A brilliant first night audience took it to heart immediately—alive with laughter that is as fresh as air is unfrozen."

When interviewed recently, Director Fred Erdman, '36, announced that he was well satisfied with the progress that was being made in all lines of production.

FROSH IMAGINATION SEES SHELLS ON RIVER SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

frosh by the lapels and dragging his limp form to the river-bank. "Because we have a river here and its waste not to use it!" he shrieked as he hurled him into the crystal waters of the Susquehanna where a Bucknell crew will someday dip its oars in rhythmic precision.

A survey at Cornell disclosed the fact that students there sleep twice as much as they study.

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Writes Article for 'Editor and Publisher'

Tells of Origin and Set Up of Local News Bureau; Lists News Sources

Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, is the author of an article appearing in the May 4 issue of Editor & Publisher, a national publication of news bureaus as an outlet for unemployed newspaper men. Ruch, who set up a news bureau in Lewisburg when he was unable to secure a position on a newspaper staff in spite of the fact that he spent four years in college and was editor of the Bucknellian, outlines his work and points out the advantages in his article.

The author states that he decided to set up a news bureau as a result of the suggestion of Arthur L. Brandon, Bucknell publicity director. He listed four main sources of news in the Union County-Bucknell University, Northeastern Penitentiary, Middle District Court of Pa., and the Union County Court.

In addition to these there are 500 other minor sources of news, such as churches, fire departments, county offices, hospitals, state police barracks, etc.

A typical day in the Lewisburg News Bureau starts at 8:30. Through-out the morning Ruch makes 70 or 80 routine phone calls and visits important functions listed on his calendar in order to secure stories for the nearby dailies whose deadlines are between 12:30 and 1:30.

After lunch Ruch sends telegraphic queries to the morning papers in distant cities, mainly Philadelphia and New York, and passes the rest of the afternoon in checking stories that develop throughout the afternoon, and in filing more queries.

The early evening is passed in writing and dispatching the stories ordered by the metropolitan papers, after listing future dates on the calendar and in answering correspondence of the proprietor of the news bureau is ready for bed.

Ruch lists four benefits of the news bureau—"income is directly proportionate with the correspondent's ingenuity and resourcefulness;—the news bureau operator is in business for himself, being his own employer;—he is a means of keeping in trim while so many are seeking positions on the regular staffs of newspapers;—one well conceived and accurately written news story, coming before an editor's eye, is worth a hundred letters of application."

Starting with six daily newspapers and one wire service as his clientele, Ruch now sends news to all three major wire services and to 14 daily newspapers from his office on Third Street.

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Bucknellians Air Empty Pockets Upon Pecuniary Investigation

When the Financial Editor last year made a survey of the amount of money the average Bucknell male carries in his pocket, he was struck with the severity with which the depression had hit Bucknell's undergraduates. In an attempt to determine whether the business situation has become less severe or more aggravated during the year, your writer has again made a survey of the amount of money Bucknell men carry with them.

The first individual we questioned was a Phi Gam. We found that he had 45 cents. "Houseparty," he explained. Collaring an S. A. E. next we learned that he had even less than the Phi Gam, 19 cents to be exact.

A Lambda Chi showed that Houseparty had not hit everybody so hard as it had the Phi Gam. He emptied his pockets and when he had sorted the money from the cork he had \$1.90.

One of the so-called campus leaders, a Kappa Sig, was our next source of information. "Will you aid us in making a survey?" we asked him. "The Bucknellian is attempting to find out how much money the average student carries about with him." Pointing mournfully to an imposing red brick house he replied, "I'm helping to pay off the mortgage. I have only a dime I'm keeping to get a soda with."

The Phi Psi was the last Greek we questioned. We stopped one who had seven cents. We found another who had nothing at all. We found one who had 15 cents, and another who had \$15.

Of the total number of 25 questioned, four had no money; a few more had more than a dollar, but the great majority had between five cents and a dollar.

HERMAN & LEISER Mothers' Day Gift Items

Gloves, Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Shoulder-ettes, Silk Jackets, Philippine Night Gowns, Silk Night Gowns, Lingerie, Etc.

According to the Mercer Cluster, William Shakespeare was declared ineligible for football last fall because he flunked his English.

A Brown University student ate 50 doughnuts in 18 minutes.

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Mother's Day Banquet Will Be Short Program

The annual Mother's Day Banquet will be held Saturday evening, May 18, at 6:00 o'clock in the Women's Dining Room. This banquet will be one of the features of the Spring Festival weekend.

Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee will be given by the Men's Glee Club. Because of the presentation of "Christopher Bean" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 the same evening, a long program cannot be held and no speaker has been engaged.

Mother's of Bucknell students will also be honored in the church services in Lewisburg on Sunday morning of May 19.

Federal Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, '77, last week observed the 21st anniversary of his appointment to the United States District Court.

Members of the Philadelphia Bar

Mr. M. Cooke, '16, Talks On Chemical Subjects Before Bucknellians

Chemist Was Research Man for Large Oil Concern Many Years

An interesting address was presented to Bucknell last Tuesday evening in the chemistry auditorium when Mr. M. B. Cooke, '16, gave an informal talk on chemistry and research. Mr. Cooke's remarks were clearly brought out by the use of diagrams drawn on the blackboard.

Since his graduation from Bucknell, Cooke has been working for various companies in the capacity of a research chemist. He was formerly employed in the Tide Water Oil Company as chief chemist. He also worked under the government in the bureau of mines. At present, Cooke is employed by the Alco Oil Company.

In his address to the students Cooke emphasized the fact that students should think more. "You should think just a little more than the next person."

This remark, no doubt, was brought forth through Cooke's own experiences, since he developed the "bubble cap tower" for the distillation of petroleum for which he did not receive any credit. He therefore advised students to do just a little more thinking in order to be successful.

Another notable achievement of Cooke's was the development of a container to carry lubricating oil at extremely low temperatures. Commander Byrd used these containers on his expedition to the South Pole.

PROF. CYRUS KARREKER WRITES STIRRING BOOK

Book reveals that the richest-laden ship of a Spanish treasure fleet struck a reef and went down with her entire cargo. That was in the year 1642, and even then no one was certain which of the many reefs had been struck. Time and again expeditions have searched for this wreck, and at least \$2,000,000 has been recovered from it. If our Wall Street friend is really sincere, we can tell him that the first two million was found in the treasure room of a ship lying in eight fathoms of water near the middle of North Reef (now part of Silver Bank) some 66 miles north of Cape Francis, which is on the north coast of Hispaniola (until recently known as the island of Haiti). A sailor would simply call it lat. 20° 58' North, long. 68° 20' West.

Seniors Have \$1285 For Class Memorial

Committee Has Not As Yet Decided What Gift Is To Be

The Senior Memorial Fund, a tradition of each graduating class, has been recorded as totaling \$1285, which is to be devoted to three purposes on Bucknell's campus.

The fund is composed of appropriations contributed by the senior class in the form of dues, and also by the profits made from dances and other social functions.

The tentative plans, stated by Herbert Youngken, '35, chairman of the committee, concern the division of the fund. The greater part is to be appropriated for the purchase of a memorial to be erected by the class of '35 in connection with the faculty and alumni. The two smaller portions are to assist in the maintenance of the two campus organizations. However, it has not definitely been decided what the memorial will be, and no specific plans have been formulated.

The proposed idea points to the erection of an appropriate memorial benefiting the new building program. This evening, the committee will vote on this question and present their decision to the senior class the latter part of next week.

Theta Upsilon Omega Wins Old Gold Prize

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, by turning in 1013 empty packages of Old Gold cigarettes, won the fraternity prize of fifty dollars, and Frank Bratton, by turning in 132 empty cigarette packages, won the individual prize of ten dollars, in the recent contest staged by the makers of Old Gold cigarettes. The contest ended May 4.

For the fraternity and sorority prize, Kappa Delta turned in 747 packages to come second, and Delta Sigma returned 300 for third. The committee appointed by The Bucknellian to make the counting was: Willard Leavitt, T. U. O.; Dave Sheppard, Delta; Harvey Travis, S. A. E.; Robert Marks, S. A. M.; Franklin Noecker, L. C. A.; and Tom Wood, P. G. D.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Dean Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan University Advances New 10-Point Fraternity Program

Editor's Note: The following program of Dean William L. Saunders, of Ohio Wesleyan University is believed to be of interest to fraternities at Bucknell inasmuch as it contains suggestions for innovations and improvements in fraternity relationships that may be of value in building up better feeling and responsibility among the members.

Dean William L. Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan, recently suggested a 10-point program to better fraternity conditions in an address to the Educational Advisors committee and the executive committee of the National Interfraternity conference in New York city last week-end.

Delegates at the meeting decided to prepare letters of advice to be sent to the deans of universities and colleges involved in the question of college-fraternity relationships.

May Employ Advisors
The purpose of the committee is to better relations between the college and fraternity, and plans were made to send out experienced advisors to better the situation in universities where conditions are most serious.

The criteria formulated by Dean Saunders and approved by the committee are:

Fraternity Responsible
"We consider the fraternity responsible for the positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical and social."

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions in which it has chapters.
2. That the primary loyalty and

"Graduation"

What finer gift for Graduation than a BULOVA Watch, Sheaffer Pen, a nice Ring or a Leather Wallet?

No matter whether you are a Freshman or a Senior—we have something to please you.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

BILLINGS—CHAPIN
DECK PAINT
For Interior and Exterior Work
Consult Us for Your Requirements
W. H. ZEARFOSS & Co.

Mechanical Engineers Hold Conference at Penn State

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its second annual Alleghenies Regional Conference of student branches (Group III) at the Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State, on Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th.

Dr. George M. Kunkel, Bucknell University instructor in mechanical engineering, was one of the A. S. M. E. members who served on the panel of judges, along with Col. J. W. Hennessy of Penn State and Professor Leslie D. Hayes of University of West Virginia.

Bucknell was well represented at Kunkel, Prof. F. E. Burpee and the following mechanical engineering students: Conference; in addition to Dr. deans were in attendance: C. Guy Miller, '35, as student delegate; Jerome Morris, '36, Roy H. Stannert, '36, George F. Zimmerman, '35, and E. C. Condit, '37.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
'Private Worlds'

Monday and Tuesday
JOAN BLONDELL in
'Traveling Saleslady'

Wednesday and Thursday
May 15-16
Franchot Tone and Una Merkel in
'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT'

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Retreat Conference Will Lay Plans For The Coming Year

A retreat conference for 50 active Christian Association workers will be held this Sunday at Old Gap, the cabin of Professor Nelson F. Davis.

The purpose of the outing is to discuss and map out next year's program of the association. Students invited to participate will include active leaders of this year's organization and newly-chosen officials for next year.

The group will leave Larion Hall at 8:30 a. m. and will return to the campus at 5 p. m. Lunch will be eaten at Old Gap.

It pays to advertise.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 10-11
Jean Harlow and Wm. Powell in
'Reckless'

MON., May 13 (Sunday only)
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in
'UNDER PRESSURE'

Tues., May 14 (One day only)
Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in
'ALL THE KING'S HORSES'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 15-16
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'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT'

Friday and Saturday
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LOYAL BUCKNELLIAN ALL SUPPORT ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

VOLUME XXXVIII

Bucknell Welcomes Guests for Spring Festival Week-end

Class Elections To Take Place Next Tuesday

Political Leaders Believe Outcome Depends on Swing of Non-Fraternities

CANDIDATES TO GIVE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Preliminary to the election of class officers Tuesday, slates of candidates were submitted to the Student Faculty Congress at its meeting Tuesday. Fraternities, sororities, and the non-fraternity groups have all submitted names for election as the Independent Coalition and as the Student Cooperative Party.

Leaders of the Student Cooperative party feel that the outcome of the election hinges on the support of the non-fraternity group which is allied with them. In an attempt to split the vote of the Non-Fraternities, the Independent Coalition has placed two non-fraternity candidates on its ticket that are running for office with the other party. Calvin, however, announced his withdrawal from the Independent Coalition ticket last night.

The slates follow:
Independent Coalition Student Cooperative
Senior Class
President—M. Kee
V. Pres.—K. Kunkel
Sec.—R. Kunkel
Treas.—Phelan
W. Morris
Junior Class
President—Spauld
V. Pres.—Null
Sec.—Gordon
Treas.—Jackson
N. Miller
Sophomore Class
President—C. Galt
V. Pres.—C. Galt
Sec.—Galt
Treas.—Littler
Monday evening before the election the candidates will give campaign speeches in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time the party platforms will be made known.

The election will take place between 3 and 6 p. m. Tuesday. Men whose names begin with the letter A-L will vote in the Y. M. C. A. room; men whose names begin with the letters M-Z will vote in Bucknell Hall. Women to vote in Larion Hall.

The list of names of students as it appears in the catalog will be accepted as the official voting list.
The feeling of the Independent Coalition can be summed up in the words of William Berlin, '35, leader of that clique who last night issued the following statement: "Because of"

(Continued on page 5)

Selective Admissions Program Bolstered by Student Interest

Organization of an Undergraduate Division of the Selective Admissions Program for New Students will be completed next Tuesday morning, May 21 at 11 o'clock in a special meeting called by William Berlin, '35, chairman of the newly formed Executive Committee. All fraternities, sororities, and non-organized groups are urged to send representatives to the meeting. Mr. Berlin told a Bucknellian reporter that every student in Bucknell is invited to attend the meeting when complete details of the program will be worked out.

Alumni and other friends of Bucknell also have special divisions in the Selective Admissions Program, all of which are working in cooperation with the Bucknell Promotional Committee.

Each fraternity is permitted to select its own special representative to a Committee of One Hundred Students. In addition as many students may cooperate with the Committee as the individual fraternity may wish.

Students who accept Committee membership agree to cooperate with each other in building up a large list of students who will meet the requirements of the selective admission plan. The names of prospects that come to the Registrar's office will be turned over to the various members of the Executive Committee, who in

turn will give the names to the members of their groups. The chairman will divide the names geographically, so that present students may conveniently interview the prospective students this summer. Present students promise to report to their chairman, and the chairman in turn will report to the registrar on whether the prospect will make a good student for Bucknell and if so whether the prospect is interested in attending Bucknell.

The whole Selective Admissions Program is a part of the Centennial Commission's plan to build a student body of approximately 1500 by 1946 when the University celebrates her first one hundred years.

The Steering Committee and the Executive Committee are enthusiastic about their opportunities for success in the Undergraduate Division's share in the whole program. Mr. Berlin said, "I am sure that by working together all of us can make a great contribution to Bucknell. At the same time we will help each other in groups, for it is obvious that if the student enrollment can be increased each of us has a better opportunity of building up interest in our own groups. That the fraternities as well as the college benefit."

Committees Are Organizing
Members of the Steering Committee (Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

BUCKNELL ON PARADE
SPRING FESTIVAL
MAY 17-18-19

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

NUMBER 29

Class Elections To Take Place Next Tuesday

Political Leaders Believe Outcome Depends on Swing of Non-Fraternities

CANDIDATES TO GIVE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Preliminary to the election of class officers Tuesday, slates of candidates were submitted to the Student Faculty Congress at its meeting Tuesday. Fraternities, sororities, and the non-fraternity groups have all submitted names for election as the Independent Coalition and as the Student Cooperative Party.

Leaders of the Student Cooperative party feel that the outcome of the election hinges on the support of the non-fraternity group which is allied with them. In an attempt to split the vote of the Non-Fraternities, the Independent Coalition has placed two non-fraternity candidates on its ticket that are running for office with the other party. Calvin, however, announced his withdrawal from the Independent Coalition ticket last night.

The slates follow:
Independent Coalition Student Cooperative
Senior Class
President—M. Kee
V. Pres.—K. Kunkel
Sec.—R. Kunkel
Treas.—Phelan
W. Morris
Junior Class
President—Spauld
V. Pres.—Null
Sec.—Gordon
Treas.—Jackson
N. Miller
Sophomore Class
President—C. Galt
V. Pres.—C. Galt
Sec.—Galt
Treas.—Littler
Monday evening before the election the candidates will give campaign speeches in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time the party platforms will be made known.

The election will take place between 3 and 6 p. m. Tuesday. Men whose names begin with the letter A-L will vote in the Y. M. C. A. room; men whose names begin with the letters M-Z will vote in Bucknell Hall. Women to vote in Larion Hall.

The list of names of students as it appears in the catalog will be accepted as the official voting list.
The feeling of the Independent Coalition can be summed up in the words of William Berlin, '35, leader of that clique who last night issued the following statement: "Because of"

(Continued on page 5)

Selective Admissions Program Bolstered by Student Interest

Organization of an Undergraduate Division of the Selective Admissions Program for New Students will be completed next Tuesday morning, May 21 at 11 o'clock in a special meeting called by William Berlin, '35, chairman of the newly formed Executive Committee. All fraternities, sororities, and non-organized groups are urged to send representatives to the meeting. Mr. Berlin told a Bucknellian reporter that every student in Bucknell is invited to attend the meeting when complete details of the program will be worked out.

Alumni and other friends of Bucknell also have special divisions in the Selective Admissions Program, all of which are working in cooperation with the Bucknell Promotional Committee.

Each fraternity is permitted to select its own special representative to a Committee of One Hundred Students. In addition as many students may cooperate with the Committee as the individual fraternity may wish.

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Committees Are Organizing
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'L' Agenda To Be Given To Students Next Week

L'Agenda will be ready for distribution on the campus during the early part of next week. It was announced yesterday by Edward A. Reiman, '36, editor of the yearbook.

The book is now on the press, and the first copy will be completed on Saturday. However, the entire run will not reach Lewisburg until Monday or Tuesday, when it will be distributed immediately to the students.

Students Will Vote On Making L'Agenda A Senior Yearbook

Referendum To Be Held In Connection With Election of Class Officers

The plan to change L'Agenda from a Junior yearbook to a Senior publication will be submitted to the students in the form of a referendum on the ballot at the spring elections, following action taken by the Student-Faculty Congress last Tuesday. The plan to change L'Agenda was approved by the Board of Publications, which took action on it Monday.

The referendum will not be a conclusive decision, as the fate of the plan lies in the hands of the congress, but the congress will probably base its action largely on the stand taken by the students. Definite action will be taken by the congress at a later date.

The plan which will be voted upon by students calls for L'Agenda's being published by the Senior class and that its biographies be of the Seniors. The protagonists of the plan claim that it will make the book more complete, as an extra year can then be added to the individual histories. Also, it is said, if Seniors are in the managerial positions on the staff, they will have had more experience in subordinate positions, and this will be better fitted for publication administration.

It is planned that the transitional book, that of 1936, have no individual biographies, but instead that it include a history of Bucknell University, commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

This is more feasible, it was pointed out, than it would be in an odd year.

May Day Queen To Be Announced In Colorful Event

Chosen One Will Then Direct "Festival of Nations", May Day Pageant

The momentous question of who is the Queen of May will be answered with colorful dancing and pantomime during the May Day celebration of the Festival of Nations Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on Lower Campus.

The ladies of the Court, one of whom will be crowned Queen, are Elizabeth Benedict, Ruth Carhart, Madeline Berg, Anna Finkel, Joan Hagenbach, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Madeline MacMakin, Edith McCormick, Jane Millikin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannert.

Mildred Wiley, '36, general chairman of May Day, represents Uncle Sam and entertains dancers from nine nations—Czechoslovakia, Holland, Scotland, Russia, England, Ireland, Spain, Japan and India. The United States' contribution will be the Blue Eagle Tumblers, a tap dance, and the May Pole dance.

The procession will leave Bucknell Hall at 3:15. The heralds who will announce the arrival of the May Queen are Ann Culbertson, '36 and Elizabeth Dismore, '36. Rose Marie Turley, '36, is the Marshall of the Day and will crown the Queen in case last year's queen is not able to be present. The crown-bearer is Ann Treason, and the sceptre-bearer is Jane LeQuette, both of '36. Mildred Harriman, daughter of Professor P. L. Harriman, and Lenore Rainey, daughter of President H. F. Rainey will be the flower-girls. Miss Sylvia (Continued on page 5)

Campus Beauties to Grace May Queen's Court



Of these thirteen seniors, chosen by vote for participation in Bucknell's Annual May Day Pageant, one will become May queen. Announcement of the God voted to receive this honor will be made just prior to the pageant, which will be staged on the campus Saturday afternoon.

In the center are pictured two of the Miriam Winslow dancers who will appear on the campus Friday afternoon as an Artist Course feature of the Festival.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

Why Change L'Agenda?

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday, it was decided to vote in the near future on the question of making L'Agenda a senior yearbook instead of a junior publication as it now is. It was decided not to vote on the matter until later in the month in order for the representatives to determine the will of their constituents. At the same time as the class elections a referendum will be held to determine undergraduate opinion as to making the change in the publication.

It seems probable that many of the voters do not realize the implications involved in changing L'Agenda from a junior to a senior yearbook. As pointed out in last week's Bucknellian, the yearbook's main function, that of providing a record of the college and of the students, cannot be fulfilled when it is published during a student's third year at college. The activities of his senior year, when he has often worked his way up and is engaged in more activities than in any other year, are left completely out of the record.

Furthermore, an editor and business manager of three years experience will be more competent than one of two years' experience, other things being equal. The present editor and business manager of L'Agenda testify to the fact that they could not rely upon their sophomore assistants partly because of their lack of understanding of their duties.

If the change is to be made, as it obviously should be if the arguments above hold water, the 1937 L'Agenda of next year provides an excellent stepping stone to the attaining of the transition. It will be the nineteenth anniversary of Bucknell and thus the section usually dedicated to a particular class can be dedicated to a history of the University that would not be so acceptable in an odd year. An objection to the change—that the book would be dedicated to the same class two years in succession—is thus avoided.

The question of editing the book could readily be solved by having co-editors and co-business managers for next year. The present editor and business manager could remain in office and the present sophomores in line for those positions could be promoted to an equal footing with the incumbents. Two years from now the volume could be dedicated to the seniors, and the present sophomores would be sole editor and business manager, and the senior yearbook would be established.

It is so generally conceded that a senior yearbook is superior to a junior yearbook that Tuesday's referendum should register a one-sided approval of the change. The Student-Faculty Congress should then find its way clear to carry through the new plan.

The Intramural Ring

In ruling that men who have won first or second in previous intramural track meets may not compete in the meet this year, a step has been taken that apparently is very necessary. One purpose of holding the meet is to unearth varsity material. As a result of last

year's competition a pitifully small number of winners and runners-up appeared as candidates for the varsity team, yet these same men would compete again this year in the intramural meet.

Thus the ruling is not only justified but also necessary. The track team this year has been worse than mediocre. A handful of men, most of whom are veterans, has turned out and these men have composed the track team. The greater part of the promising material that took prizes in the intramural meet last spring failed to appear for practice even though there were openings for the class of athletes that won events in the meet last spring.

The explanation that seems obvious is that those men care but little for the Orange and the Blue, but yet are willing to fight for their beloved Alpha Alpha. Such an attitude is intolerable. Bucknell does not ask its men to say, "I'd die for dear old Bucknell," as a now famous anonymous Rutgers student said of his Alma Mater, but it does ask that when its son has ability enough to show that he is one of the best men in school in a certain track event that he try out for the varsity team. The possibility of his developing into a first class athlete once he trains and receives competent coaching is a real one. Banning former winners and runners from the intramural track meet should not only result in more and better varsity material and in a truly non-varsity track meet, but also it will keep those men who place fraternity above college from gaining further laurels for fraternity at the cost of the college.

Festival and Holidays

The Spring Festival, which has already come to be accepted as an annual affair, gets under way tomorrow under the eyes of 900 Bucknell students, 75 faculty members, an invited number of guests, mothers of students, prospective students, and townspeople.

Whatever the purpose of the first festival last year was, it cannot be denied that it was a success as far as Bucknell students were concerned. The interfraternity track meet, Ted Shawn and his dancers, May Day and Hey Day, the concerts, the play, and the exhibits all contributed to make a gala weekend, one which any son or daughter of Bucknell must remember with a tinge of pleasure mixed with pride.

While the majority of colleges do not hold annual affairs comparable to the Bucknell Spring Festival, there are other institutions where similar functions are traditions. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival is probably the best known. If the Spring Festival this year and in the years to come reaches and surpasses the mark set last year it may eventually become a prized tradition at Bucknell. The Winter Carnival at Dartmouth is one of the highlights of the year for Dartmouth students. Its longer period of time than Bucknell gives to its festival is devoted exclusively to the affair, and it is generally on a bigger scale. There is no reason why the fame of Bucknell Spring Festival also should not eventually be known throughout the state and throughout the East.

It appears to be a step in the wrong direction, however, to limit undergraduates' holiday to Saturday morning only. Either the festival must be run on a comparatively small scale or else more than one activity must be given at the same time. Either course is undesirable. In the former case the success of the affair is endangered because of lack of interest. Only a limited number of prospective students and friends. The objection to the latter course is obvious. Much that would interest the festival-goer is closed to him. He must pick one feature or another taking place at the same time.

In either event the purpose of the festival—to provide a means of showing parents, friends, and prospective students what Bucknell and Bucknell students are doing and to provide a weekend of entertainment at the same time—is being partly defeated by the necessity of the students, without whom the affair cannot be successful, of attending classes.

Mothers' Day

When Bucknell students and their friends on this coming Saturday celebrate Mothers' Day, they should enjoy a feeling of satisfaction in their celebration that can be duplicated on no other campus in America—for it was a Bucknell man who originated and brought into being the yearly celebration we now call Mothers' Day.

Frank E. Herring, of the Class of 1897, is the man. In his undergraduate days he was known for his prowess on the football field. He played on the Bucknell teams and he acted as coach. He turned out good teams, too, despite the fact that in those days he had relatively only a handful of men from which to choose, and such things as "athletic scholarships" were still in the future.

After leaving college, Herring became interested in fraternal work, and became editor of the Eagles' magazine. It was this vehicle that made it possible for him, once he had conceived the idea of devoting a day to the remembrance of mothers, to get his proposal before the public and pushing its acceptance.

As we Bucknellians devote ourselves, next Saturday, to the remembrance of our mothers, we should feel great satisfaction in the fact that the happy circumstances which gave an able man at at once a worthwhile idea and a journalistic training and vehicle for his idea, also included the fact that he was a Bucknell man.

—L. E. T.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

MAY-DAY.

May-day also comes but once a year

And when it comes, it brings good cheer.

SING.

Bucknell, be it understood, is rapidly acquiring the reputation of the "Singing School," the "Choral College," the "Musical Menage," et cetera. All last week her students were singing, and, from the first row to the last they could be heard breathing. The males: they made a trip to Elmira, and when Peter asked a Kappa Sig who sings, whether there were any stories, he replied that Yes, there were, but that they were all dirty.

The females (From the Institute-Root-a-toot-toot, Root-a-toot-toot): they held a contest in the Literature Auditorium. The Pi Phi took the first prize, and the Phi Mu was second; but the only difference between them was that the Pi Phi knew who to put in the front row. The Phi Phi sang with their diaphragms; did you ever diaphragm a Pi Phi? (It strikes us that this would be a dandy question for the Compensative). We thought we'd send a motto into the Old Gold Company too, something like this: "When Shouted at by Six Sets of Spiffy Sororities, Don't Let Staff Senate of Cotton in your Ears—Light an—"

NAME.

Puns on names haven't been our long suit, and we put that one in last week simply out of desperation to fill this column. However, we heard so many favorable comments about Miss Ann Morrow and Mr. Charles Hires that we have let a recent brain for produce the following. We are awfully sorry about this brain fag. On well—

And, as Mary Bachman would say, "Kiss me Quick."

"John is okay-doubie, but isn't it a relief he isn't a double-decker?"

MINDS.

We have heard of the mating of minds but we never knew of one personally until one night last week when we happened to be down at Hart's sipping lemon blends. The lights were turned low—like at a P Phi Dance; the air was heavy with the scent of coco-colas; and over in the corner, standing on his head, was Pop Hart's crooning a love song. All at once there was a complete silence—like after an education professor pulls a joke. Only a Sig's voice could be heard saying to a Tri Delf, "Yes, and the social significance of—"

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Glee Club Ends Good Year With Two-State Tour

Will Make Other Appearances at Banquet and Commencement

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which was engaged in touring through northern Pennsylvania, and Eastern New York, making its chief appearance at Elmira, N. Y. and Williamsport, Pa., has brought to a close a successful season.

Last Wednesday, 47 members of the Glee Club motored to Williamsport to sing at the Pennsylvania Organists' Association held in the Senior High School auditorium in the afternoon. The concert, one of the main features of the organization's convention, was well attended by high school students as well as organists from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The outstanding number in the concert was the selection which was accompanied by Mr. Albert J. Ruppel, well known organist, from Wayne, Pa.

The Glee Club then motored to Elmira, N. Y., where a church supper awaited them. An inspiring concert was rendered in the First Baptist Church, of which the Reverend R. N. Dutton, a former Bucknellian, is pastor.

The members of the Glee Club stayed in homes of the congregation for the night.

The next morning at 8 o'clock, the club sang at the South Side High School; at 10:15, in the Free Academy; and at 11:30 in the Horsehead High School. The group returned Thursday afternoon.

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Registration Revised; New Plan Authorized For Next Semester

Pre-Registration Day Will Be Only Time Students Can Register

In an effort to lighten the burden which is ordinarily placed on students and the secretarial staff of the university by September registration, the regularly appointed registration day, which is the day before first classes, has been abolished. It was announced by Registrar H. W. Holter yesterday. The new plan of registration places its entire emphasis on the pre-registration which is now being held in all departments of the university.

Students are requested by Mr. Holter to make every effort at this time to formulate for themselves schedules to which they will be able to adhere next semester, as the success of the plan depends largely on a diminishing in the percentage of changed programs which ordinarily occur after original registration. Although free change of program will be permitted next semester, Mr. Holter stated that if the students did not co-operate in keeping the changes to an irreducible minimum, a premium would, at some future time, be placed on changes made after original registration.

It is incumbent on all students who intend to be at the university next fall to complete their pre-registration before May 29, as those who neglect to do so will find themselves subject to a fine of three dollars when they receive their term bills during the first week of September.

Enclosed with these term bills will be cards requesting information, other than class schedules, which have in the past been given on the large registration cards on registration day. These cards should be returned with a check or arrangements for paying the term bill, before Monday, September 16, in order to avoid payment of a fine.

This information, together with class schedules, will be registered photographically by the Designing process, and in this manner each office of administration will receive a copy. Thus the necessity for filling out in quadruplicate of information by students will be obviated.

The student's copy of his schedule will also be reproduced by the photographic method. Should a student, upon returning in September, desire to have a copy of his program, he may obtain one by applying at the Registrar's office.

This new plan of registration, if it is given full student cooperation, will in the future allow an additional day of vacation before each semester, as well as simplifying matters considerably.

CHEMISTS MEET HERE IN SECTIONAL CONCLAVE (Continued from Page 1)

hear Mr. Crockett's speech. In addition to his present position, Mr. Crockett formerly was plant superintendent of the Jones-Laughlin concern.

Following this afternoon's introductory get-together, the visitors will motor to Sunbury at 3:30 p. m. for an inspection tour through the Sunbury Converting Works of the Sunquahanna Silk Mills.

On the way back to Lewisburg, some of the chemists will visit the Joseph Priestley Home and Museum in Northumberland. Arriving at Bucknell, they will be conducted on a short tour of the laboratories, library and other points of interest on the campus.

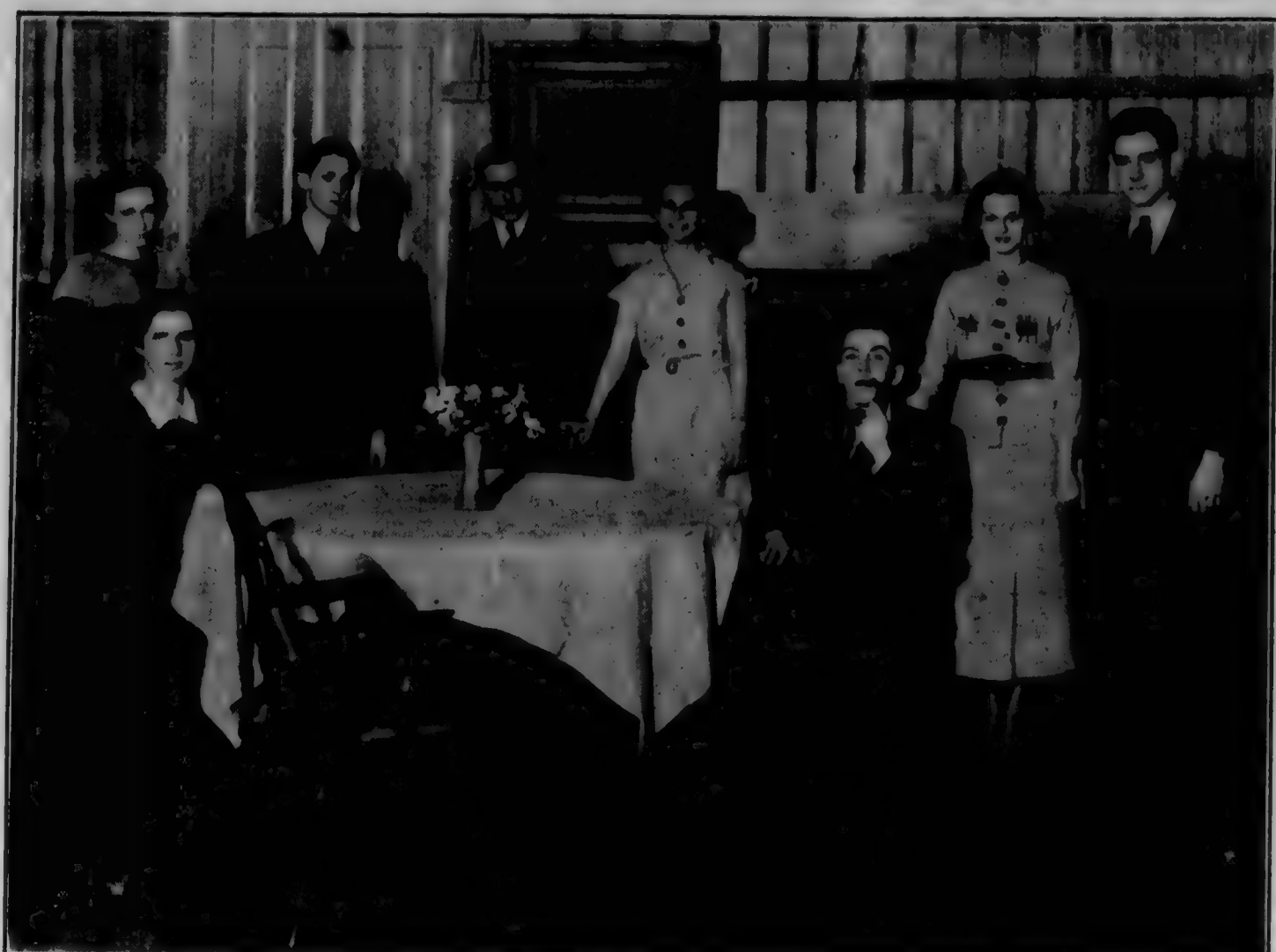
Arranged by Ogden and Owens. Dinner will be served in the Women's Dining Hall at 6 o'clock, and the day's program will be brought to a conclusion by Mr. Crockett's address.

Dean Clark to Entertain New Student Government

The Women's Student Government Association Senate members, old and new, will be the guests of Dean Amelia E. Clark at her home in New Berlin for supper on Wednesday night.

The Senate members for the next semester, who were installed in the Moving-up Day ceremony on May 1 are Ruth Donnelly, Eleanor Chapin, Lillie Brown, Hope Park, Louise Rupp, and Genevieve Lawrence, all of '36; Betty McMahon, Margaret Schatz, Hazel Jackson, Betty Shaw, and Elizabeth Talley, all of '37; and Marjorie Nichols, Janet McKenna, Mary Belle McKee, and Roxie Gittner, all of '38.

To Stage "Christopher Bean" Before Festival Audience



Featured above is the cast of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which will be presented Saturday. Standing from left to right are: Martha Knights, Francis Baker, Robert Streeter, Irene Piszczek, Frances Gunn, and Harrison Bower. Seated from left to right are Elizabeth Talley and Lauren Williams.

"Christopher Bean" Has Veterans in Cast

When the Bucknellians, their parents, and their friends attend the Cap and Dagger presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" Saturday night in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, they will witness Sidney Howard's famous comedy which opened in New York City in October, 1932 and has been running throughout the country ever since.

With Lauren Williams, '35 and Irene Piszczek, '37, in the leading roles of Dr. Haggart and Abby, the play has completed a six week rehearsal period under the direction of Fred Erdman, '36, and the assistance of Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor.

Other members of the veteran cast include Harrison Bower, '37, as Warren Cramer; Francis Baker, '36, as

WINSLOW DANCE GROUP TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

In the hills of New Hampshire their present program was created. Since she founded her school, this New England dance mistress has studied in Europe to broaden the technique of her dancing. She studied in Austria under Harold Kreutzburg and with various teachers in Spain.

In order to continue training her girls through the hot summer months, Miss Winslow has built a dance studio in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

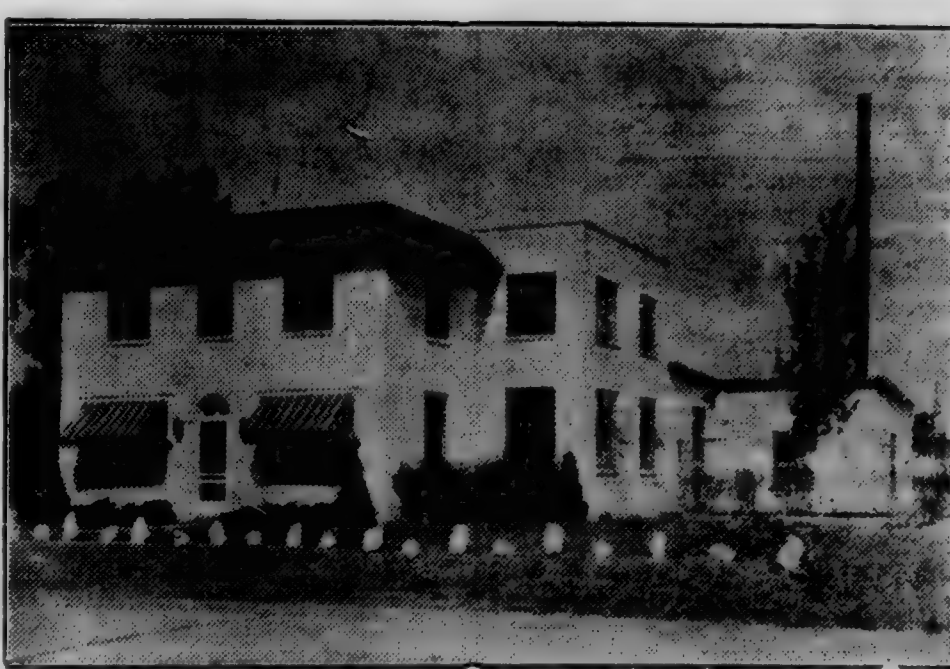
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Six Bucknell Faculty Members Are Admitted to Sigma XI Club

The Sigma XI Club of Bucknell University was founded in 1927 by Professors N. H. Stewart, W. H. Eyster, S. C. Ogburn, and H. C. Everett. Since then Dr. Everett has taken a position at the University of Chicago and the following men have been added to the club membership: Associate Professor W. N. Lowry, Assistant Professor J. S. Gold, Assistant Professor D. J. Miller, Professor D. M. Griffith, Assistant Professor W. D. Garman, and Assistant Professor R. C. Kintner.

The club is recognized by the national Society of Sigma XI, and enjoys all rights and privileges except that it cannot elect new members. Club membership is restricted, therefore, to those men who have become members in a chapter are members of the staff who have shown through noteworthy achievements, the capacity to do original work in pure or applied science and students who, judged by their actual achievements, show marked capacity to carry on original investigations. The Society of Sigma XI is not a secret society, but is the outstanding honorary organization in the field of pure and applied science.



BLEMISHED SKIN FLUNKS TEST in Popularity!

The girl whose skin is marred by unsightly blemishes misses many details. Helena Rubinstein gives you this recipe for a clear, lovely skin—and popularity!

First—Wash with Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special. Scientifically corrects blackheads. Refines large pores. Lightens skin tone. Use instead of soap. 1.00.

Then—Follow with Pasturized Face Cream—soothing and softening to the skin. The only cream cleanser that actively benefits the oily, blemished skin. Use night and morning. 1.00.

Before-Make-up—Use Snow Lotion to soothe and conceal blemishes. An exquisite powder base. 1.00.

At Night—Apply Acne Cream—the medicated cream—to each blemish. Disinfects; promotes healing. 1.00.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Bucknell Golf Team Loses Match to State By Top-heavy Score

Bisons Turn in Good Cards Against Undeclared State Stars

The ill-fated Bucknell golf team went down to defeat yesterday before the superior playing of the Penn State varsity club. The score of 9-0 is definite proof of the victors' prowess. The match was a six-man affair, and was played at the Penn State course. Professor MacCreddie and Harold Evans, Bucknell golf professionals, drove the Bucknell players. More, Bean, Cooley, Jett, Lewis and Griffiths to Penn State.

Donald Bean and Bud More both turned in cards of 80 and 81 respectively, but this score was of no avail against the crack Penn State team. Jack Jett playing the number one position received a thorough trouncing, but felt decidedly better when he learned that his opponent was the Amateur Champion of Pennsylvania, Captain Cooley shot a good steady game and finished up the loser by three and two.

Penn State is no far this season an undefeated team, having beaten Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, and Bucknell. The Bisons reported that the Penn State men said that the Bucknell club gave them more competition than they have met so far this year. One can understand this statement when the out-going 37 of Bean's taken into account.

Playing at the Penn State course proved to be a new experience for the Bucknell golfers. The greens were of tremendous size and were extremely fast. The Penn State team was aspiring golf managers for their caddies. At the present time there are 14 men trying out for the golf management at State. There is emphatically no dearth of caddies for these players! When the State varsity golfers are playing through someone on the course, they merely shout "Fore, Varsity!" the fairway is at once cleared of any players who might chance to be in the path of the varsity players.

The Bucknell golf team plays its final match against St. Thomas in Scranton on this coming Saturday. This is a return match; St. Thomas having beaten Bucknell earlier in the season.

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED IN COLORFUL EVENT

(Continued from page 1.)
Derr, head of the Department of Physical Education for women, is director of May Day.

After the Queen and her court have assembled on the royal throne, Uncle Sam will address the Queen: "On this festive occasion, we, the people of many nations, have gathered here to pay homage to you, our Queen of May. We are happy to have to rule over us and are ready to do your bidding."

The newly-crowned queen will express her desire for the nations to unite in a spirit of friendliness and will appoint Uncle Sam to carry out her wishes.

At Uncle Sam's signal, there will be a brilliant array of color on the Lower Campus as one by one the nations of Czechoslovakia, Holland, Scotland, Russia, England, Ireland, Spain, Japan, and India, dance in festive mood as a symbol of peace and friendliness among all nations.

STUDENT GROUPS AID IN ADMISSIONS PLAN

(Continued from page 1.)
The committee as constituted at present are: William Berlin, '35, Robert Kessler, '35, Howard Clark, '36, Miss Sally Thompson, '35, Miss Josephine Williams, '36, Miss Gertrude Brimberger, '37, Martin Andrews, '36 and Heber Youngken, '35.

The present Executive Committee, selected to represent each fraternity and non-fraternity group, is made up of the following students: Betty Gray, '37, Ope Fox, '36, Alex Liddle, '36, Helen Morgan, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Leona Lovelick, '36, Elizabeth Duckemiller, '36, Lou Winkler, '36, Julius Lewis, '37, Elizabeth Reiff, '37.

Also: Anne Weatherby, '37, Armand Verga, '36, Robert Pethick, '36, Charles Kottcamp, '36, Albert Williams, '36, James Stroup, '36, William Iverson, '36, Neil Sedgewick, '36, Jack Sholl, '37, and LeRoy Rohde, '36. These two committees are organizing the Committee of One Hundred who in turn will cooperate in organizing the whole student body so that all Bucknell students will be working together toward making a stronger Bucknell.

Chairman of Festival



R. Louis Kessler, '35

Blanchard Gummo's Work on Exhibition

Oils, Water Colors, Temporas and Drawings Shown in Hunt Hall

Instructor Blanchard G. Gummo is giving an art exhibit in Hunt Hall, playroom which will last until Thursday, May 23. This exhibit consists entirely of Mr. Gummo's own compositions. The paintings are done in oils, water colors, and temporas. Drawings are also included. He has painted landscapes, still life, life studies, and palette life.

The landscape scenes are drawn from scenes around this district and there is a portrait of one of the students, William Holton, '36, of the University among the collection. Several drawings showing the costumes of "Romeo and Juliet," and "Macbeth" are also displayed. Among the other works is one which is especially significant at this time, it is called, "Requiescat in Pace." Another painting, "Afterthoughts of Heaven," seen a prize for figure composition and portrait at the Society of Washington Artists this year.

During the past year Instructor Gummo has exhibited his works at Radio City, New York, and at the Philadelphia.

WILKINSON CAPTURES ANNUAL DECATHLON

(Continued from Page 6.)

rich, second; Miller, third; time, 5 minutes, 14.5 seconds.
Discus — Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 119 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin — Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 135 feet, 8.5 inches.

Broad jump—Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 20 feet, 7.5 inches.

440-yard dash — Wilkinson, first; Derrick, second; Miller, third; time, 50.2 seconds.

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AGENTS

Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37

13 Harrison Hall

Engineers Will Show Late Developments

Four Main Departments Will Each Hold Exhibitions of Modern Devices

The engineering group will throw open its doors Saturday morning, May 18, when it stages its annual engineering demonstrations as a feature of the Spring Festival.

Visitors desiring to inspect the varied exhibits assembled by the engineers will assemble at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Chemistry auditorium, from which they will be conducted through the various engineering departments by student guides.

According to preliminary plans, four separate displays have been arranged by the departments: electrical engineering, in East College; mechanical engineering, Engineering Building; civil engineering, Engineering Building; and chemical engineering, Chemistry Building.

Electric Eye on Display
Highlighting the electrical engineering program will be a demonstration of the so-called electric eye, or photoelectric cell. Other modern electrical operations and devices such as radio and television, electric power generation, and illumination, will be graphically represented to the visitors.

The Civil Engineering department has prepared an attractive layout, including displays of hydraulics machinery, testing of building materials, high structures, and roads and pavements.

The intricacies of our everyday modern machinery will be shown by the Mechanical Engineering exhibit, which will include automotive mechanics, pattern and machine shop, heating and ventilating, refrigeration, and steam power generation.

The advances of modern industrial chemistry will be illustrated by the demonstrations which the chemical engineering department will present. Special attention will be directed toward the analysis and testing of industrial materials, electrochemical work, manufacture of sulphuric acid, a display of chemical glassware, and evaporators and stills.

In addition to the displays already planned and announced, other exhibits are being completed by the engineering group and will form part of the demonstration.

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ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL EVENTS TO RUN 3 DAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

rooms of Hunt and Larson Halls for Bucknellians and their mothers.

Saturday morning the program will begin bright and early when demonstrations will be exhibited in the Engineering Department in the Chemical auditorium from 9:00 until 11:00 a. m. The Intramural Track Meet will begin at 10:00 in the Memorial Stadium.

Strains of band music will fill the air Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when Professor Melvin LeMon leads the

Blue and Gold Band in a concert. At 3:15 an audience filled with surprise will wait on the Lower Campus for the arrival of Bucknell's Queen of the May for 1935. After the procession, there will be a Festival of Nations program given in honor of the newly-crowned queen.

One hundred ninety mothers and their sons and daughters will attend a banquet in the Women's College Dining Room at 6:00 p. m. in honor of Bucknell mothers. After the banquet, everyone will adjourn to meet at the high school again to view the Cap and Dagger production, "The Late Christopher Bean."

A special Mother's Day service will be held in the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 10:45 under the leadership of Bucknell students. A program of Chamber Music to be given in Hunt Hall Living Room by the String Quartet and the Girls' Glee Club at 3:30 p. m. will be the final tribute paid to the mothers.

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BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVIII.

Bison Batsmen Swamp Dragons To Tune of 9-0

Drop 4-3 Heartbreaker to
Temple Owls, Who Collect
A Total of 10 Hits

THREE DOUBLE PLAYS FEATURED AT DREXEL

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Bucknell's diamond hopefuls descended from the foothills last week to test the brand of collegiate baseball served up in Philadelphia. They returned to the campus Friday night just about where they started, after steamrolling Drexel, 9-0, behind the five-hit hurling of Chuck Allen, and dropping a 4-3 heartbreaker to the Temple Owls.

Allen was the man of the hour Thursday afternoon, since he not only silenced the Dragon bats but also handled five chances in the field. His mates contributed feisty support, engineering three snappy double plays, one of which Allen himself started.

While the black-browed right-hander was exercising his mastery over Drexel, the Bisons were raking Herb Raynes and Paul Burns, Dragon moundmen, for 10 safeties. Raynes further damaged the enemy cause by issuing nine free tickets to first base.

Ruff Gets Three Hits

Hub Ruff distinguished himself at the bat for the Mylmen, fanning three hits out of four trips to the plate. Harry Jenkins followed with two out of five, and the remaining five blows were distributed among as many players.

The following afternoon, however, Bison batting eyes were duller, as Harry Shuman and Ken Berry, Temple hurlers, held the Herd to six hits. The contest was even closer than the 4-3 score indicates.

Temple netted pairs of runs in the second and fifth innings, leading Joe Rhubright, veteran Bucknell club star, (Continued on last page.)

Wilkinson Captures Annual Decathlon

Shatters Bucknell Records
in 440 and 100
Yard Dashes

Snaring four first places out of a possible seven, William Wilkinson, mainstay of the Bucknell track team, won the intramural decathlon title last Friday and Saturday.

Wilkinson outdistanced his nearest competitor, Phil Miller, who capped three firsts, by 8 points. The Kappa Epsilon netted 29 points, while Miller, followed with 21 points. Derrick, a Lambda Chi pledge, garnered 13 points for third place.

Two unofficial college records were established during the running off of the decathlon, which was a modified variety, since only seven of the regulation ten events were held.

Clips 100-yard Record

Running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, Wilkinson clipped a tenth of a second off the existing Bucknell record, held jointly by four men, including himself. Because only one watch was used to clock the time, this 9.9 mark cannot become official.

The following morning the blond speedster cracked the college record for the 440-yard dash when he ran the distance in 50.2 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than Lowell E. Krebs did it back in 1925.

This 440 mark was measured by two watches, and if the Athletic Council concurs, it can be declared the official Bucknell record.

Lotowitz Injured

A fourth entrant in the decathlon, Lotowitz, dropped out of the competition after he sprained a bad ankle injured in football last autumn.

Summary:
100-yard dash — Wilkinson, first; Derrick, second; Miller, third; time, 9.9 seconds.
Shotput — Wilkinson, first; Miller, second; Derrick, third; distance, 36 feet, 11 inches.
Mile run — Wilkinson, first; Der-

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

SPORTS

NUMBER 29.

Penn State Scores 7-2 Victory Over Outclassed Bison Courtmen

Bucknell Victorious in Two Doubles Matches—
State Makes Clean Sweep of Singles—
Has Outstanding Girl Star

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

After a complete rout in the six singles matches, the Orange and Blue tennis team came back to win two of the three double matches to make the final count of the Bucknell-Penn State tennis matches, played Saturday at State College, 7-2, favor State.

The highlight of the contest was the appearance of Dot Anderson, lithe, blonde-haired State coed, playing number six against Earle Deacon, number six man on the Bucknell team. With a gallery watching, and playing under a tremendous psychological disadvantage, Deacon failed to win a game in the first set as round after round of applause went to Miss Anderson. Playing more naturally in the second set, the Bucknell player was able to win three games to give a good account of himself.

Miss Anderson, who has been declared eligible for varsity competition, exhibited a smooth array of ground strokes, and a finished game. She hit the ball with great accuracy and enough speed so that her well-placed shots often went for clean placements.

Deacon Uses Chop

Deacon countered with a chop stroke, but too often it was erratic. There was little to choose between the players' services. Deacon's was more powerful, but the State girl's was more reliable.

Frank Dunham and Sam Nesbitt put up stiff resistance before they succumbed to Nels Green and Pip Block respectively. Last year Green defeated Dunham and Block took Nesbitt over the hurdles. Both Bucknell players were intent on avenging their defeats, and were given a good chance to do so.

In order to play Block, State's number one man, Nesbitt switched to the number one post for Bucknell and Dunham played at number two to face Green.

In Block, Nesbitt had an opponent who did not know the meaning surrender and who, in addition, had a formidable array of strokes. Block's service was especially effective, scoring a number of aces.

Block Wins First Set

Running through the first set 6-2, Block had little trouble as Nesbitt's backhand failed him and his forehand wavered. The Gon came into his own in the second set and both men fished a brand of tennis that had the gallery cheering. The Bucknell man scored many points by drawing Block out of position and then sending terrific drives into the far corner of the court.

Block, however, went after every body and often amazed the spectators by his remarkable recoveries. Pip is nearly the same size as the well-known Billy Grant and plays much the same style of tennis.

Frank Dunham and Nels Green opened their match by losing service. After that start, however, both men settled down and gave an exhibition of tennis that left little to be desired.

Fighting on almost equal terms, Dunham and Green played a deuced first set that Green finally won, 7-5. The next set was won by the State man, 6-3.

Doubles Team Wins

It was apparent from the beginning of the second set that Green was the master although Dunham's strokes were enough to make a less able foe quake. Nels, however, hitting the ball smoothly and with deadly accuracy off both the forehand and backhand, serving impeccably and playing like a Stoefer at the net, was unbeatable.

The doubles team of Dunham and Nesbitt continued unbeaten when they defeated Green and Campanian, 6-2, 6-7. Nesbitt playing back and driving forcibly and Dunham at the net worked well together and romped off with the first set, 6-2. In the second set, Green showed what a fine player he was as he worked at the net with Campanian to put the ball away time after time. The State player scored on beautifully executed half-volleys, one of the most difficult shots in tennis.

The Bucknell team, finally won the set after it had been downed three

times, 9-7.

Green and Neefe Win

Captain Al Green playing with Jay Neefe won the second doubles match for the Bachelors, 7-5, 6-3. They were opposed by Block and Keely. Both Bucknell men worked well from the back-court and were able to put the ball away at the net. Block displayed the best brand of tennis of the four men, but it was fairly equal.

The summaries:

Singles

Block, State, defeated Nesbitt, 6-2, 0-7; Green, State, defeated Dunham, 7-5, 6-3; Campanian, State, defeated Neefe, 6-1, 7-5; Smith, State, defeated Green, 6-2, 6-1; McGinn, State, defeated Bowler, 6-2, 6-2; Anderson, State, defeated Deacon, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Nesbitt and Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Green and Campanian, State, 6-2, 9-7; Green and Neefe, Bucknell, defeated Block and Keely, State, 7-5, 6-3; McGinn and Morgan, State, defeated Bowler and Deacon, Bucknell, 8-6, 6-4.

Track Carnival Will
Be Staged Saturday

Fraternity athletes will vie Saturday morning at the Memorial Stadium for the annual intramural track and field crown.

The tourney, as the opening event of an elaborate Spring Festival program, will begin at 10 a. m. sharp, and a full program of 15 events will continue for nearly two hours.

Trials for the track carnival will be staged this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. No preliminary tests will be required of high jump and pole vault entrants, but in all the other events the entry list will be cut down this afternoon.

All entries were in the hands of the Intramural Council Tuesday afternoon. Post entries will not be allowed. Drawings for heats have already been made, and full information is in the hands of the various competing groups.

John Plant, director of physical education, announced Monday that all events in tomorrow's program will be run off exactly as scheduled time and starting athletes to be on hand at the advised time.

The schedule of starting times follows:

10 a. m.—high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw.
10:10 a. m.—100-yard dash.
10:15 a. m.—mile run.
10:30 a. m.—220-yard dash.
10:45 a. m.—200-yard run, shotput, discus throw, broad jump.
11:00 a. m.—440-yard dash.
11:05 a. m.—low hurdles.
11:25 a. m.—800-yard run.
11:35 a. m.—mile relay.

Manager Issues Call

A call for candidates for the position of assistant manager of the baseball team has been issued by Kenneth Moody, manager. Applicants are requested to see either Moody or Ed Stillman tomorrow afternoon at the gym office. The position leads to management for which a variety letter is awarded.

How Bucknell Scored First Run

Joe Reznick scoring the first run in Bucknell's triumph over Juniata for a second league victory last Saturday. Jenkins, Juniata's aggressive catcher waits for the late throw after an error by the visitor's shortstop, on which two Bison runners scored.

Indians Downed
3-2 by Bucknell's
Rally in Tenth

Lauerman Smashes Out Single
Which Saves the Day
for Bucknell

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Campus baseball fans obtained their first glimpse of Coach E. E. (Hooks) Mylin's pennant-scenting baseball machine last Saturday as the stampeding Bisons upset Juniata, 3-2, on Loomis Field.

Bud Lauerman, hustling catcher, broke up a brilliant 10-inning duel by driving a stinging single to right field which sent Johnny Stitzky across the plate with the winning tally.

The final rally was touched off by Stitzky, who singled. Hub Ruff, the next batter, went to second base and Stitzky scampered to third when Knepfer, Indian third-sacker, threw wildly to first.

Lauerman Connects

With Joe Reznick and Walter Debie, two of Mylin's most redoubtable sluggers, coming to the plate, the outlook for Juniata seemed bleak, but Matlack, who pitched a courageous game throughout, dug in and fanned both heavy hitters.

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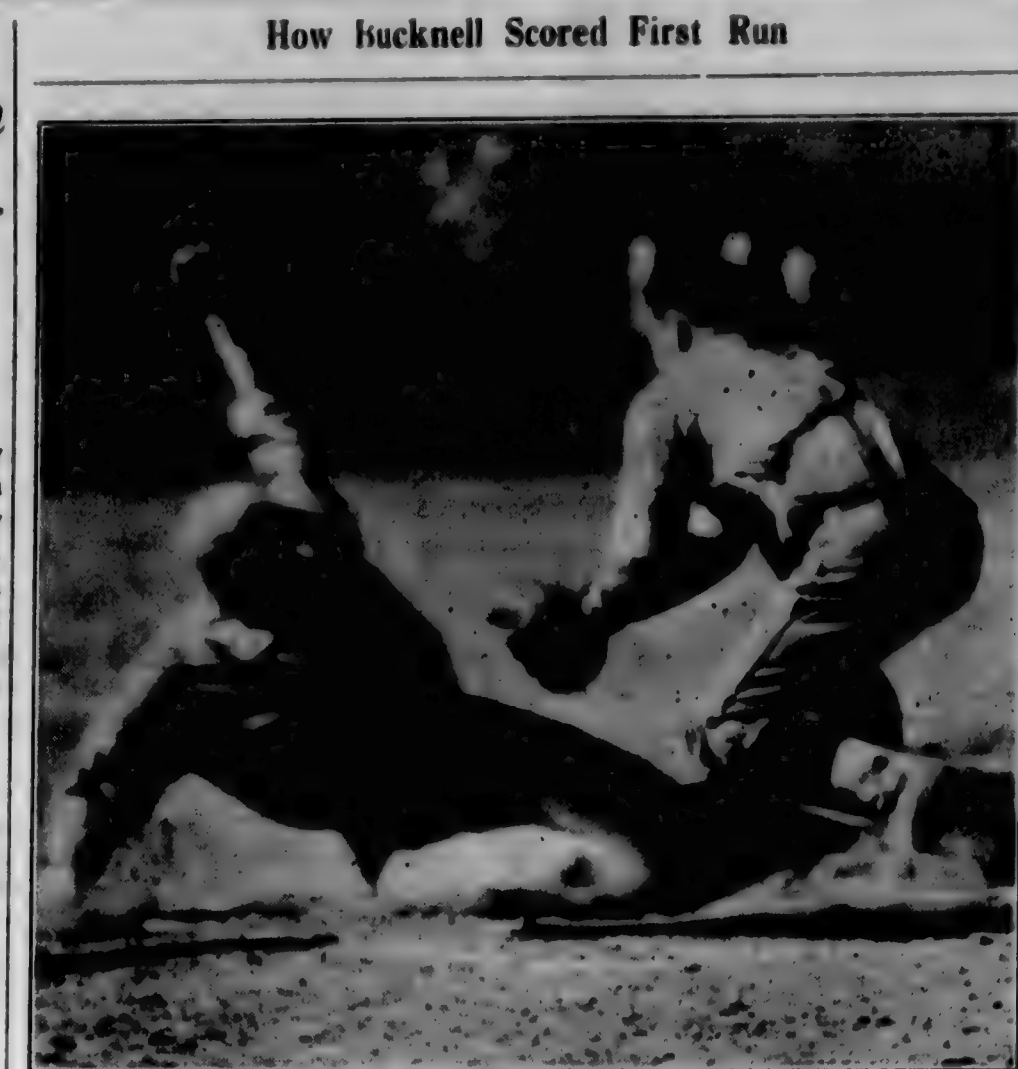
Strikes Out 11

Matlack, the opposing slaban, also hurled impressively, racking up 11 strikeouts at the expense of the Herd. Several times he reared himself from danger-fraught situations by whiffing over-anxious Bison hitters.

Johnny Stitzky acclimated at the plate for Mylin's charges by pounding Matlack for three hits out of five attempts. Close behind the burly left-fielder in hit productivity were Lauerman and Ruff, with two safe slumps apiece.

Pacing the Huntington lads was Jenkins, an aggressive catcher, who shelled Monahan for three hits. Scott, another center-fielder, garnered two blows.

Encouraged by balmy baseball (Continued on last page.)



Joe Reznick scoring the first run in Bucknell's triumph over Juniata for a second league victory last Saturday. Jenkins, Juniata's aggressive catcher waits for the late throw after an error by the visitor's shortstop, on which two Bison runners scored.

Track Carnival Will Be Staged Saturday

Fraternity athletes will vie Saturday morning at the Memorial Stadium for the annual intramural track and field crown.

The tourney, as the opening event of an elaborate Spring Festival program, will begin at 10 a. m. sharp, and a full program of 15 events will continue for nearly two hours.

Trials for the track carnival will be staged this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. No preliminary tests will be required of high jump and pole vault entrants, but in all the other events the entry list will be cut down this afternoon.

All entries were in the hands of the Intramural Council Tuesday afternoon. Post entries will not be allowed. Drawings for heats have already been made, and full information is in the hands of the various competing groups.

John Plant, director of physical education, announced Monday that all events in tomorrow's program will be run off exactly as scheduled time and starting athletes to be on hand at the advised time.

The schedule of starting times follows:

10 a. m.—high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw.
10:10 a. m.—100-yard dash.
10:15 a. m.—mile run.
10:30 a. m.—220-yard dash.
10:45 a. m.—200-yard run, shotput, discus throw, broad jump.
11:00 a. m.—440-yard dash.
11:05 a. m.—low hurdles.
11:25 a. m.—800-yard run.
11:35 a. m.—mile relay.

Manager Issues Call

A call for candidates for the position of assistant manager of the baseball team has been issued by Kenneth Moody, manager. Applicants are requested to see either Moody or Ed Stillman tomorrow afternoon at the gym office. The position leads to management for which a variety letter is awarded.

How Bucknell Scored First Run

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Indians Downed
3-2 by Bucknell's
Rally in Tenth

Lauerman Smashes Out Single
Which Saves the Day
for Bucknell

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

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Bud Lauerman, hustling catcher, broke up a brilliant 10-inning duel by driving a stinging single to right field which sent Johnny Stitzky across the plate with the winning tally.

The final rally was touched off by Stitzky, who singled. Hub Ruff, the next batter, went to second base and Stitzky scampered to third when Knepfer, Indian third-sacker, threw wildly to first.

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Encouraged by balmy baseball (Continued on last page.)

Phi Mus Lead League
In Women's Baseball

The women's baseball season is well under way. Last week, four fast games were played, the first of which proved to be another victory for the Phi Mus. Their opponents, the Alpha Chi Omegas, put up a battle, but the Phi Mus remained undefeated, with a score of 23-6.

The Delta Zetas showed their skill in the game with the non-sorority girls, last Saturday, when both teams made a high score, but the Delta Zetas won, 20-13. The Tri Delta regained the old right Monday night, when they refused to allow the Phi Mus to win. They held their opponents down 16-4.

The Alpha Chi Omegas also resumed their own dignity, and were once again the victors, when they scored 8-0 against the non-sorority girls, last Monday.

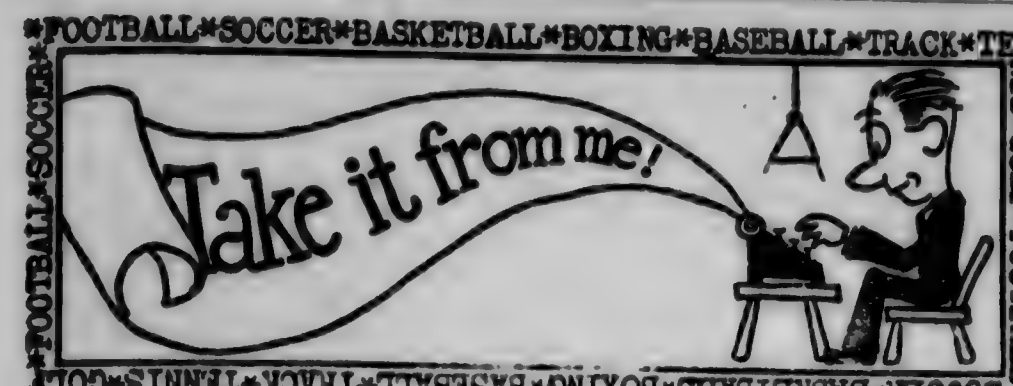
Following is the standing of the teams, according to the games played so far:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	3	0
Alpha Chi	2	1
Tri Delta	2	1
Kappa Delta	1	1
Phi Phi	1	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Non-Sorority	0	4

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

THE BUCKNELLIAN BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN



Sigs Down S.A.E.'s In 8-Inning Thriller

Score is 16-15—Winners Assured of 9th place in the Semi-Finals

With the winner assured a place in the semi-finals, the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s backed away at each other with baseball bats and raucous rambles for eight thrilling innings Monday night to see the Sigs emerge victors, 16 to 15. The Phi Kappa Psi team holds first place in League I, while the Sigs are second.

Scoring eight runs in the second inning, the Sigs led the S. A. E. outfit until the sixth when it was tied with 12 apiece. At the end of the seventh each team had 14, and going into the eighth, the fireworks began. Brockway rapped out a homer, then Reynolds laid the ball into the far reaches of the outfield for a two-bagger, and Babe hit a three-sacker before the side retired, with McCord.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute have finally decided heretofore—it is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

When you come back next FALL Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL" ROUND FARES REDUCED 1/3

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with students and are a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back next Fall, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare.

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

BUCKNELL GOLF TEAM DROPS THREE MATCHES

(Continued from page 4.)
By Bean and Cooley each garnered one point apiece on low balls; More, Jett, and Griffiths lost. Thus ended a day of golfing for Bucknell. However, the season is not over; some of the Bison lads hit a good ball and if the team could have an "on-day" all together, they may surprise Bucknell golf fans.

The Bucknell tennis team, which has been sailing with fine oars since this Spring, added to its laurels and incidentally won its fourth match in five starts when it routed the Lebanon Valley contingent Tuesday afternoon on the home courts by 5 to 2.

The Orange and Blue racket wielders won four of the five singles matches, Captain Green alone losing, and chalked a win in one doubles match.

Frank Dunham won the first match for Bucknell 6-3, 7-5, when he downed Dommyer, blond visitor. Dommyer employed an effective chop stroke but was no equal for the versatile Bachelors.

At the number two post Good Nesbitt, using his characteristic forehand drive, scored over Nye, 6-3, 6-3. Jay Neefe, playing number three, was extended to win over Walborn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Al Green at number four was trounced by Ax, 6-1, 6-3.

Playing the number five singles Bill Bowler rallied after losing the first set, 4-6, to win his match from Shroyer by taking the last two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Getting off to a slow start, Dunham and Nesbitt finally lost their first match of the year, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. In the final doubles match Green and Neefe teamed up to the discomfort of Walborn and Ax and won, 6-2, 6-4.

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Bucknell Summer School To Have Planned Athletics

According to Director Davis, the Bucknell Summer School will have a well planned athletic program. Three athletes will guide the destinies of the three main sports, baseball, golf, and tennis. Edward H. "Eddie" Halicki, '29, football and baseball star of a few years back, will manage and coach the baseball team. Prospects are that a first rate team will be recruited. Halicki has already obtained an apartment for the summer and will bring Mrs. Halicki with him.

Golf activities will be under the direction of "Gus" Gearhart, '37, a member of the University team this spring. During previous summer seasons, faculty tournaments have been held with other institutions, but this is the first time golf activities for the students have been organized. It is expected that a number of (Continued on last page.)

Bisons to Play Crusaders Here Tuesday Afternoon

"Hooks" Mylin's wandering Bisons return to the home pasture next Tuesday afternoon to engage the Susquehanna Crusaders on Loomis Field.

Still smarting from a 7-3 setback at the hands of Bill Ulery's crew in the first game of the season, the Herd will be gunning for vengeance. It will be the second home game of the year for the Bucknell nine.

Seniors Establish Special Loan Fund As Class Memorial

Donate Permanent Trophies for Scholarship and Athletics

At a meeting of the Senior Class held at noon yesterday, it was voted to accept the recommendations of the class memorial committee composed of Hober Youngken, George McGaughey, and Robert Kessler. The sum to be willed is \$1,285, one thousand dollars of this, the class decided, will go to the alumni loan fund, the purpose of which is to help seniors who find it impossible to graduate because of finances.

The remainder of the class memorial fund will be given for three purposes. A Class of 1935 memorial intramural athletic trophy will be offered through the intramural council to the fraternity that earns the most points throughout a year of competition. This permanent memorial will be kept from year to year in the possession of the highest scoring team.

A scholarship trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority that makes the highest average each semester. This cup too will be permanent, each group keeping it only as long as it has the highest average.

The remainder of the \$285 will be handed over to the Intramural Athletic Council.

Elizabeth Ross was chosen to represent the class in the alumni council.

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BISONS TAKE JUNIATA IN TENTH INNING, 3-2

(Continued from Page 4.)

weather, the game started with a rush, and at the end of four innings, the score stood 2-2 and there it remained through five innings of nip-and-tuck play until the Bisons finally broke through in the tenth.

Starsky Scores

The homesters got off to an auspicious start by pushing across a run in the initial frame. After Mal Miller grounded out, Starsky singled and went to second base when Scott fumbled the ball. He scored from the keystone station on Ruoff's hit.

The Juniata nine snatched the count in the second. Hoover was safe on Moss' error and Jenkins drove a single to left field. Knepper grounded out, advancing both runners. On Flanagan's single to right field, Hoover crossed the plate, but Jenkins, who also had scoring aspirations, was nipped at the plate by Dobie's bulletlike heave to Lauerman.

Nothing daunted, the Indians made the score 2-1 in the fourth. Scott singled and went to third base when Harry Jenkins kicked the ball around in center field. A minute later Scott scored while Mal Miller was teasing out Juniata's Jenkins.

Dobie Out at Home

The Bisons bounced back in the last half of the fourth frame and established a 2-2 deadlock. Reznichak walked and pulled up at third on

Dobie's only hit of the game, with a sacrifice by Sheldon. Matlack crushed the rally by whiffing pinch-hitter Joe Rhubright and forcing Miller to ground out.

Reznichak scored after Moss grounded to shortstop Kessler, who hesitated long enough to permit the runner to reach first safely. With Dobie on third and Jenkins at bat, the hit-and-run sign was flashed, but unfortunately the batter didn't swing and Dobie was nailed in front of the plate.

During the next five innings, both teams made menacing gestures time after time, only to be repulsed by lion-hearted pitching. Juniata had a man on second base with only one out in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, but Monahan weathered the tempest without casualties.

Threaten in Eighth

Bucknell also threatened frequently. In the eighth, Ruoff and Reznichak were on second and third with only one out, as a result of the former's hit and a bad throw by Shingler.

In this crisis an attempted hit-and-run fopped, and Ruoff was tagged at the plate. Lauerman ended the flurry by popping to short.

In the next inning Moss was on

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BUCKNELL TOPS DREXEL, 4-3, LOSES TO TEMPLE, 4-3

(Continued from Page 4.)

of them, however, were of a freakish nature, including Jimmy Brown's telling home run sent to centerfield and Shuman's triple.

The Bisons tied the score in the fourth inning after spotting Temple a two-run lead in the second. Then in the fifth the Herd threatened to clip the Owl's wings effectively. The taces were loaded to the gunwales with two men out when Berry, Temple's ace, was summoned to the hill to rescue the faltering Shuman.

He squelched the uprising and kept the Bisons well in hand the rest of the game.

Rhubright pitched a steady game for Bucknell. He struck out four Drexel batters and walked two.

The batting aces for the Bisons were Starsky and Lauerman, who collected a pair of bingles apiece. Starsky drilled out a triple, while one of Lauerman's blows was a double.

Allen in Trouble

In the Drexel game, Allen did not stall through without difficulties. Several times in hot water, the burly sophomore threw the strikeout ball three times with Dragons on the basepaths. In the sixth, he fanned two men to retire the side with the bases full, and two innings later blanked Drexel although the Philadelphia boys had men on second and third with none out.

The alert Bisons hopped off to a three-run lead in the first inning on four passes and singles by Starsky and Reznichak. The latter's hit drove home two of the runs.

In the third Ruoff's single, Dobie's double, and a Drexel error were combined for Bucknell's fourth run.

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MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP
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Formal Opening of
Verna's Smarte Shoppe
at new location, 428 Market Street, at 7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, MAY 17

MUSIC FURNISHED BY
GIRLS SAXOPHONE BAND
of the EVANGELICAL HOME (Luther W. Albert, Director)

To the Students

We are now handling a limited amount of Athletic Equipment. Anything that we do not stock we will be glad to order for you at no extra cost. In stock:

Wright, Ditson Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1.25
Playground Balls, \$2.25
Sweat Socks, White Wool for Girls & Boys, 35c a pair, 3 for \$1.00
Sweat Shirts, White, 85c Athletic Supporters, 35c

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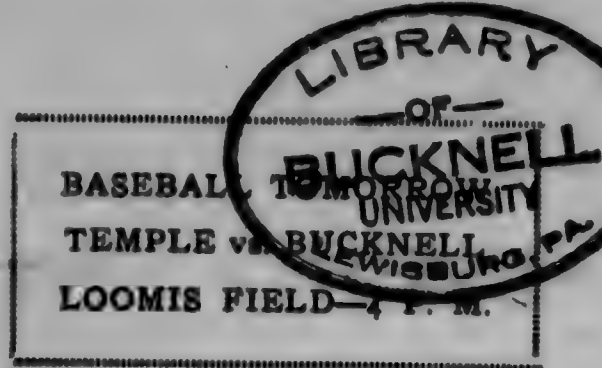
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VOLUME XXXVIII

Cliques Divide Spoils of Victory; 70 Percent Vote

Independent Takes Seniors; Cooperative, Sophomore; Junior Vote Split

NON-FRAT VOTE SPLIT BREAKS PARTY LINES

With each political clique winning all four offices in one class and dividing the offices in the remaining classes, the spoils of victory were evenly divided after the class elections held last Tuesday.

The result of the referendum on changing L'Agenda from a junior to a senior yearbook was overwhelming. In favor of the change, 77 for keeping it as it is. Further action in bringing about the change must now be taken by the Student-Faculty Congress.

The Independent Coalition's candidate emerged victorious in all four offices of the junior class. Thomas

In the election for sophomore class officers, the Student Cooperative party captured all four positions. Edward McKee and Charles Kessler were named president and vice president respectively of the senior class, while Rose Marie Turley and Walter Morris of the Student Cooperative Party were named secretary and treasurer respectively of the class.

The split in the vote was attributed partly to the Non-Fraternity vote and partly to the seniority vote. The fraternity vote, traditionally kept in line by party leaders, accounted for what consistency there was in the voting.

Voting this year was lighter than last year when more than 80 percent of the students voted. Approximately 70 percent of the student body appeared at the polls.

The result in detail follows:

President—McKee 72, Fethick 63
V. Pres.—Kottcamp 72, Griffiths 63
Sec.—Phelan 62, Turley 66
Treas.—Druckmiller 68, Morris 72

Junior
Pres.—Speer 104, Kanengiser 65
V. Pres.—Noll 90, Clemens 78
Sec.—Gordon 87, Talley 76
Treas.—Jackson 90, Miller 72

Sophomore
Pres.—No candidate
V. Pres.—Conti 73, Streeter 119
Sec.—No candidate
Treas.—Lipphardt 80, Mueller 111

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Senior
Pres.—McKee 72, Fethick 63
V. Pres.—Kottcamp 72, Griffiths 63
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935.

Decided Change Made in Women's Rushing Rules

Administration Sanctions Wide Open Rushing for Next Fall

PAN-HELLENIC PLANS RUSHING SCHEDULE

A decided change in the rushing rules for women for the year 1935-36 has been instituted by Dean Hills Miller and the sorority presidents according to recent announcements from the administration.

In contrast to the strict rules of closed rushing of this year which stipulated only one week of rushing and allowed rushing only a few hours a day with a period of silence in between rushing parties, the open rushing of next semester will allow rushing to continue from nine in the morning to eleven at night for ten days—from September 17 to 25.

Pan-Hellenic will work out a schedule of rushing parties but no silence will be enforced in between times. Women will not be able to be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, when they will indicate their preferences at 9:00 a. m. in the post office in Lathrop Hall.

1. The University will cooperate by sending out at regular intervals to the fraternity and sorority presidents lists of the persons who have definitely chosen Bucknell as their college and those who are prospective Bucknell students.

2. Sorority women will be asked to cooperate by not returning to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding members of the Freshman Week Committee). Rushing will not be continued on last page.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1935.

In Retrospect

The Spring Festival is over. The event

must be pronounced a success if comments

uttered by visitors and students are any criterion.

Every program on the schedule was well at-

tended and apparently appreciated.

The Winslow Gancers, much-heralded

troupe of terpsichoreans, attracted consid-

erable interest and comment. It seemed to

be the general attitude that their dancing was

cultural, but that it sustained interest only

through its novelty. Nevertheless the group

was well received and enjoyed, even if not

entirely appreciated for art's sake.

The track meet was an unqualified success

for the Phi Psi, but it was not dependent

upon a large crowd for its success. The May

Day celebration was far removed from the

much-lauded at celebrations of a few years

past. The entire affair was staged with enough

restraint so that it avoided the ridiculous even

if it did not attain the sublime.

The Cap and Dagger play proved to be the

surprise of the entire weekend. A finely pro-

duced and acted comedy that completely

captivated its audience, it was not looked for-

ward to as much as some of the other events, yet it

was probably the biggest individual success of

the entire weekend.

For the second year in a row the Spring

Festival at Bucknell has been a success. It's

star is in the ascendant.

Freedom of Learning

The Peace Council, a student organization

at Hunter College, scheduled a meeting for last

Thursday at noon, to which Bert C. Leech of

the Union Theological Seminary was invited

as a guest speaker. This meeting was solely

for the purpose of informing the students more

thoroughly on a subject which is of vital im-

portance to all college students. Shortly be-

fore the meeting Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, presi-

dent of the college, authorized Dean Hannah

M. Egan to telephone Mr. Leech, informing

him that the Peace Council had been disband-

ed, and that his presence at the college would

be deemed "disorderly." Mr. Leech, fearing

president nor dean, but war, was present at the

appointed time. Police restrained him from

speaking.

Here we have an excellent example of the

manner in which students in many govern-

ment-subsidized colleges and universities all

over the country are being held under the sub-

jugation of petty politicians and militarists

who have control over the educational system.

These students, as if they were still in high

school, are taught what the vested powers

would have them know, and nothing more.

We at Bucknell are handicapped to a cer-

tain extent because the school is under-endow-

ed, according to some. We suffer from lack of

funds, and adequate buildings and equipment.

But we do not suffer from lack of intelligent

administration or from the domination of sel-

fish interests which work toward our destruc-

tion. We are taught that which we want to

learn. Such is the nature of a private institu-

tion that it must give the students what they

want. Our faculty and administration are lib-

eral. They are allowed to be liberal because

they have no one to whom they must answer for their actions but the students themselves. When there is peace demonstration to be done, they enter into it quite as heartily as those of us who are affected most closely by the problem. They are interested in us, not in war.

—R. J. M.

Language Study

A shortcoming of the liberal arts courses given in most American colleges is, it seems to us, the fact that they do not compel the student to acquire a mastery of a foreign language. In European colleges an arts student is, as a rule, made to study a foreign language enough to be able to converse in that tongue. In American colleges few students, other than those who expect to teach a language, acquire more than a mere smattering of it.

The condition is all the more lamentable when one realizes that the foundation has been laid and all that remains is to concentrate for a comparatively short time longer in order to acquire at least partial mastery of that language. It is in many respects, like building a foundation for a house and then not building the house.

The training to be derived from two years of studying a foreign language remains whether or not the student goes on and studies the language further, but another two years would simply afford more of the same training. And if that training is not valuable, why waste two years studying a language?

The practical value in being able to converse in an alien language must also be considered, although that value is greater in the case of a European student learning English than in the case of an American student learning a foreign language, for English is commonly used in many European countries. Nevertheless, the possibility of a student using a foreign language in later life exists.

A change in the curriculum to provide for an examination to determine the student's ability to speak a foreign language would be a radical one, but one in keeping with the forward steps in education being undertaken by American colleges.

Honorary Fraternities

The work done by honorary fraternities at Bucknell has often been the butt of criticism. More than once verses have been written calling for the abolition of honorary fraternities because they accomplish nothing at all or nothing of any significance.

A review of the activities of some honorary fraternities chatters at Bucknell during the past year will show that they have suddenly taken a new lease on life or else that their critics were in the wrong. Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, in addition to encouraging its members in creative writing, made possible the publication of Bucknell Verse. The group did this first by sponsoring a contest to get poems written by students sufficiently dispassionate for publication. After the poems were secured, the fraternity insured the publication of the book of verse by standing behind it financially. Thus the publication of Bucknell Verse was brought about by a despised honorary fraternity.

Theta Alpha Psi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has, throughout the year, encouraged and aided campus dramatists and dramatic organizations. The society has been the power behind the production of the plays presented by Cap and Dagger. It has been instrumental in raising dramatics at Bucknell to the high plane it now occupies.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, has sponsored a song contest among the sororities. In addition it has held frequent, regular meetings at which times the members have held discussions of topics related to music or have presented short programs of music. Belonging to such an organization cannot help but stimulate one's interest in and love of music.

Still another worthless honorary fraternity held a song contest for fraternities. Another planned a meeting of high school seniors that, unfortunately, never was held. From this brief survey it is clear that at least some honorary fraternities have been active.

It is well-known that a fraternity goes through cycles during its existence, much as the United States goes through business cycles. One year a fraternity may have a large group of members active in campus life. A few years later it may be eclipsed by the greater power and splendor of another Greek group. The same is true of honorary fraternities—one year they may be active and have a large membership; a few years later the ranks may be nearly depleted and inactive. The remedy, however, lies not in annihilation; it lies rather in encouraging the fraternity to regain its feet.

Class Elections

The class elections are over with no more excitement having prevailed than there is in a breeze on the ocean. The same was true last year; the same will no doubt be true next year. We hear from seniors of the exciting, mud-slinging, campaigns when they were freshmen. Campaign elections like these are still prevalent on many college campuses.

The reason for the decline in interest in elections at Bucknell is obviously because the offices do not mean what they did of yore. The power held by a class officer is practically nil. His main function is cooperating with the administration in holding a class dance.

The loss of interest in class elections is another of the many signs pointing away from "collegiate" college life.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

REFLECTIONS ON THE "LUCKY 18" AND THE "UNLUCKY 2000."

The Phi Psi were no good at the Track Meet that they sort of gave the other fraternities the run-around. Dr. Hartman was Time-Keeper. Get it; this is really subtle!

We wonder what the May Pole dancers (You flatterers!) thought about when they were wrapping the pole—like a group of Macy's clerks doing up Christmas packages. We know what we thought. You had to be careful though what you said; the girl's parents were liable to be standing right behind you. Miss Berg's theory of relativity remains unexplained. Excerpt from any Larion Hall conversation last week-end: "Who's that?" "Oh, just another one of Berg's relations." "The only thing missing about the Queen was her train. We've missed trains before.... The little Rainey and Hartman girls looked very cold and bored with it all."

Heard at the Art Exhibit: "Are these all yours, sir?" "Oh yes indeed. Lady, these are all genuine Gammos!" "I did intend to have Mr. Gammos paint my barn, but I shan't now. My Goodness! He wants \$200 for a Pig Pen!"

No one got a second helping at the Banquet except the SAE pledge who ate his Mother's serving.

In "Christopher Bean," when Dr. Haggert (Lauren Williams) told Francis Baker (W. H. Haggert) that he knew his name in the play that he looked a "little bilious," he wasn't far from wrong. In fact, Mr. Baker looked more like he had just gotten over the measles.... Other people were late too.

And then there is the Music School Quartet, where a Melrose is a Melrose is a Melrose is a Melrose.

CAP AND GOWN

A very tiny Senior Pi Phi went down last week to be measured for her cap and gown, for she thinks the chances are that she will graduate soon. Mr. Kenny Herrold was taking the measurements and he handed her a card to fill out. It looked something like a registration blank. She knew her height, her weight, her head-size; but what really stumped her was her chest measurement. She explained the matter to Mr. Herrold, who at once offered to rush to her assistance, and he did so by sitting the tape measure and wrapping it about her. Something didn't turn out as it should have, for a few senior boys began to laugh. The girl laughed too when she saw where Mr. Herrold's finger grasped the tape. It read 72 inches!

Some strange man walked up to us and said that his mother, age 80, wouldn't come to May Day because there wasn't a Hey Day. We felt the same way about it.

RED ROCK

We feel that the only thing better than Red Rock is White Rock; and Red Rock is cheaper. It is about a half-mile below the Campus on the River and it is one of the most elegant sitting-down places around. The morning we were there there were birds and birds; wild ducks and thrushes especially. Across the river hurried scores of cars along the Susquehanna Trail—Bucknell professors trying to get to Wilkes-Barre in time for morning classes, for all we know. Indeed, it was all so very swell that we felt a great deal like his friend who we would have said, "Frithee, let no bird saw."

Here is a composite picture of a college man: A Minnesota professor, says they are taller than others, a Denver U. professor says that they have bigger noses, an insurance company claims they live longer, and a national survey shows that they make ready been said.

Reviewer Finds Acting of "Christopher Bean" Fine

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN," by William Howard, presented by Cap and Dagger, produced by Mr. Charles Jackson; designed by Mr. Raymond Stitt; scenery by Miss Letitia Marshak; costumes by Miss Margaret Lynn; lighting by Mr. Leonard Dillinger; properties by Miss Helen Sutherland; makeup by Miss Helen Sutherland; and Grace Mattoni; at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Saturday evening, May 16, 1935.

CAST
Dr. Haggert—Mr. Lauren Williams
Francis Baker—Miss Frances Ginn
Abbey—Miss Irene Piszczek
Mrs. Haggert—Miss Elizabeth Taylor
John Haggert—Miss Martha Kiehl
Warren Cramer—Mr. Harrison Hower
Tallant—Mr. Francis Baker
Bosom—Mr. Robert Streeter
Davenport—Mr. John Parker

By MORTIMER GRAYSON
Now comes St. Louis Howard's memorable literary piece, "The Late Christopher Bean," for a noteworthy post mortem and subsequent revival by that group of young men and women. If an adviser they are strictly amateur, a concession I make against my better judgment, who call themselves, for sake of unity, Cap and Dagger. But, be they amateur or professional, and I incline toward the latter at least in plane of achievement, the presentation of Saturday night, May eighteenth, struck a responsive chord in the minds of us cosmopolitan a collegiate theatre audience as I have ever seen.

And, despite Davenport's dispatch in speedy fashion of companions in the matter of Chris Bean's masterpiece, here is a play which will serve as a comparison, in many respects, for some time to come. What has happened before 1,800 amazed eyes in the Lewisburg High School auditorium last Saturday evening was no ordinary thing, and although I have not been privileged to witness other presentations of Cap and Dagger, it is a safe guess to say that a new high in acting ability was reached.

Technical imperfections—Unfortunately, technical handicaps beyond which the consummate actor could not hope to carry the play prevented it from becoming an all-around success. And in truth, some of the acting can be criticized. But these are small items, and when one surveyed the entire production, he sensed a thing which was genuine. With a realization that the fare of a money-mad Hollywood have not yet pervaded and perverted the minds of these young collegians.

Miss Piszczek Excellent
If his glowing performance was matched at all, it was done so by Miss Piszczek as Abbey, whose part preached whatever moral Sidney Howard may have placed in the lines of this strange comedy on human emotions. With a voice and manner suited to the part, this lovable maid-servant whose virtues, like Chris Bean's artistic achievement, escaped the minds of these young collegians.

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BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXVII.

Bucknell Netmen Defeat Juniata By a 7-2 Score

Bisons Drop Only One Singles and One Doubles Match; Last Match of Season

SUCCESSFUL SEASON MARKED BY ONE LOSS

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

The varsity tennis team brought to a close a successful season last Thursday afternoon when it romped through an outclassed Juniata team to win by 7-2, in spite of the fact that Gen. Nesbitt, number two man, was missing from the ranks. The match was played at Huntington.

The match was the last of the season for the Bucknellians completing a record of five wins and one loss. This year defeated East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata. It dropped its only decision to Penn State. One game, that scheduled with Swarthmore, was cancelled on account of rain.

Dunham Wins
Frank Dunham blew the first breath of the Bucknell blast when he topped diminutive Dyer, 6-3, 6-3. It was evident from the outset that Dunham's sharp forehand drives and faultless court tactics were too much for his less able opponent.

At number two, Jay Neefe, had no trouble in disposing of Batchler, 6-1, 6-2. Neefe's forehand was under control at all times and his net game was effective. At number three, Al Green, captain and manager, also had an easy time in downing Buckholder, 6-2, 6-3. Green scored points consistently at the net, most of his points, however, came from his opponent's errors.

Playing number four, Bill Bowler took Wenger over the hurdles by 6-1, 6-1. Bowler, playing a consistent game and putting away many balls at the net, had only to let his opponent (Continued on last page.)

Baseball Team Faces Owls Tomorrow at 4

Bisons Will Play Final League Game on Saturday with Lebanon Valley

Bucknell's badly-battered Bisons this weekend face the crucial test of a campaign which is rapidly drawing to a close. Tomorrow afternoon the Mylinmen play host to the Temple Owls on Loomis Field, in a game which is billed as the stand-out contest of the home season.

Then the following afternoon Lebanon Valley will tangle with the Herd on the Loomis battleground. The Saturday game will be Bucknell's final appearance of the year in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League. The Bisons have won two and lost two in league competition.

These two home games may well decide the fate of an unimpressive season. If Mylin's charges hurdle Temple and Lebanon Valley, they may very easily go on to sweep the four remaining contests on the schedule.

Meet Cadets At Point

Next Wednesday the Bisons take to the road again, journeying to West Point to engage Army in the big game of the year. The Cadets have been enjoying a successful season, included in their victory string are triumphs over Temple, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Syracuse. Amherst defeated West Point, 4-0, 8 to 7.

The Temple game tomorrow afternoon is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. Earlier in the spring Bucknell dropped a bitterly-fought 4-3 decision to Coach "Peg" Young's men at Philadelphia, so the toilers will be seeking vengeance on home loam. Incidentally, the game will be Bucknell's third home game of the year. It is probable that Mylin will start Joe Rhuibrigh, his ace right-hander. (Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935.

SPORTS

NUMBER 30.

Number One's Backhand



Frank Dunham, '37

Bisons Place Third With Seven Entries In Final Track Meet

Wilkinson and Stebbins Take Three First Places and Break Two Records

Despite the handicap of being represented by only seven men, Bucknell carried off third place with a total of 20 1/2 points at the Central Pennsylvania collegiate meet in Lancaster last Saturday.

Franklin and Marshall, the host college, captured first place honors with ease, scoring 73 points, while Gettysburg trailed with 38 points. Following the Bisons came Dickinson and Muhlenberg, with 12 and 7 1/2 points respectively.

The two-man track team of Bud Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins gained most of Bucknell's points, as the crack speedsters lifted three first places and, in so doing, set two new meet records.

Stebbins breaks record—The 220-yard record by covering the distance in the remarkable time of 21 1/2 seconds. At the windup of the dash Stebbins was taking it easy 10 yards ahead of his closest rival.

Wilkinson's record-shattering performance was in the 440-yard run, the fleet grid star speeding over the quarter-mile in 50.2 seconds. Wilkinson ran this brilliant race a few minutes after he won his heat of the 100-yard dash trials in 9.9 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash final, Stebbins was the victor, winning in 10 seconds and breaking the tape six yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Wilkinson failed to place in the 160 final, because the event was run off shortly after the grueling 440. Still weary from the previous race, the blonde rocket was unable to get going in the dash.

Other Bucknell points were gathered. (Continued on page 7.)

Take it from me!

FOOTBALL-SOCCER-BASKETBALL-BOXING-BASEBALL-TRACK-TELEVISION-RADIO-NEWSPAPERS-TOBACCO

At least one Bucknell varsity team has come through a successful season. The tennis squad, under the tutelage of Coach Floyd G. Ballentine, won five contests this Spring and lost only one. One other scheduled match was cancelled because of rain.

The team showed fine form in every match until it ran up against Penn State. Until then it had easily outclassed all its rivals. The winning margin was only one point in some of the matches, but that one point was no indication of the superiority of the Bucknell team. Never was the team threatened with defeat.

But the players found a different cast at Penn State. State had two first rate players and any number of additional players who could play the same brand of tennis but who were slightly inferior to their first two players. The result was a clean sweep in singles for State.

Umpires and ball boys are a regular part of a tennis match at State. The ball boys are trying out for the position of manager. They know that if they are eventually chosen (about 10) will gain the coveted position, yet they are out working every minute. The use of umpires saves considerable trouble for the players. He calls out the score after every point and, although he calls faults, his decision is not final.

It is to be hoped that next year matches will be secured with colleges that have traditionally fine tennis teams—Swarthmore, Haverford, Penn, and others.

Bisons Riddled 11-2 by Bullets In League Game

Gettysburg Sluggers Reap a Nine Hit Barrage to Smash Bucknellians

THREE BISON HURLERS KNOCKED OUT OF BOX

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Laying a nine-hit barrage behind the effective twisting of Bowers and profiting astutely from five Bison miscues, Gettysburg's Bullets riddled the Mylinmen last Saturday at the Battlefield town by an 11-2 count, as the stumbling Herd dropped its third straight game.

Saturday's loss was Bucknell's second defeat by an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League opponent, with the Bisons having won a like number of league contests. Gettysburg concentrated its fire in three big scoring drives, each one against a different hurler. The Bullets hopped off to a big four-run lead in the third inning, as they shelled Joe Rhuibrigh, Mylin's starting pitcher, for four runs after two men were retired.

Bullets Outfit Bisons
After three innings of calm, the Gettysburg big guns again got the range and rocked Chuck Allen, who succeeded Rhuibrigh on the mound, for another quartet of tallies. In the following inning, Joe Resnickach right-hander for last seven safeties, and in only one inning, the fourth, were they able to assemble more than one hit, so well did Bowers scatter their blows.

The Bullet ace struck out 11 Bisons. In a threatening fourth-inning uprising, the "murderers' row" lost its anemic aspect and raked Bowers for four hits, but these safeties, together with a walk, were able to produce only two runs. Throughout the rest of the game, the Bisons were a meek crew.

Hub Ruff continued his fine streak by pounding out two hits out of four trips to the plate, while Chuck Allen, during his four-inning tenure, netted one for one. Superbly, Bullet center-fielder, led the all forces with four hits and three runs out of five times at bat. Bob Samaan also annoyed Bucknell hurlers by slugging two hits.

Doble Puts Double Play
The stand-out play afield was Walter Doble's freak unassisted double play in the fourth inning. With Bowers on second base, Snyder lifted a short fly to right field. The roly-poly outfielder took the fly and then trotted in to touch second for the second. (Continued on last page.)

Intramural Stars Burn Up Track



Above, right, Bob Thompson goes over and over to set new intramural 220 hurdle record. Carey, left, placed second. "Hap" Carpenter, right, won 5 first places to lead scores.

Phi Pisis Victorious In Intramural Track; 'Hap' Carpenter Stars

Frosh Flash Captures Five First Places; Sigma Chi Second in M-et

By HARVEY TRAVIS, '38

"Hap" Carpenter, fleet frosh track star, proved himself a one-man track team at the intramural track meet held Saturday morning at the Memorial Stadium, when he captured five individual first places besides running fast time in the mile relay, to finally place his Phi Psi teammates almost 50 points ahead of their nearest competitor. They garnered 70 1/2 points.

Sigma Chi took second place in the meet with 22 1/2 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third with 13 1/2. Three intramural track and field records were shattered. Bob Thompson clipped two seconds off the record established by Lotowey last year in the 220 low hurdles by turning in a time of 26.2 seconds. Ed Conell, talking freshman, made a husky heave with the shot that set a new intramural record at 40' 6". He broke the record set by Joe Rosati at the meet last year.

Clyde LaBrake set a new field mark of 166' 3/4" when he hurled the javelin to a new record after the old one had remained untouched for two years.

The Phi Kappa Psi contingent was clearly superior, taking six out of the nine firsts on the circuit track (including the mile relay) and snaring four of the six firsts in the field events.

"Hap" Carpenter, scoring wins in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 880-yard run, continued his scoring spree into the field where he captured first in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Joe Quick broke the tape on the 440-yard dash to score another first for the Phi Psi trackmen. In the mile run, Walt Ballard, stocky Phi Cam pledge led the field to the finish, although he was pushed by Dick Wyckoff at second, and Jules Eck and Harry Hebbard tying for third place.

John Worth, K. D. K. distance runner, put on an additional burst of speed on the last lap to widen the margin between him and his followers, to capture first in the two-mile run. "Sy" Kaplan placing second, pulled a sprint on the home stretch in a vain effort to overtake him. Bob Vogel took third place.

The Quick-Carpenter-Pfeiffer-Carey team in the Phi Psi delegation proved too much for the Sig and K. D. R. relayers, and Joe Quick finished well ahead of his rival anchor men.

With varsity men ruled ineligible for competition in intramural sports, the freshmen contingent played a large part. Of the 16 possible first places, the yearlings took ten with three men in the winning relay crew. The summary follows:

100-yard dash—First, Carpenter; PKP; second, Smith, SAE; third, Reynolds, S. C. Time 10.4 sec.

220-yard dash—First, Carpenter, PKP; second, N. Harris, NF; third, Smith, S. C. Time 26.2 sec.

440-yard dash—First, Carpenter, PKP; second, N. Harris, NF; third, Smith, S. C. Time 50.2 sec.

880-yard dash—First, Carpenter, PKP; second, N. Harris, NF; third, Smith, S. C. Time 1:04.4.

Mylinmen Score Over Crusaders In Slugfest, 11-7

Dobie and Lauerman Hit for Circuit-Reznichak Stars in Relief Role

MONAHAN IS NICKED FOR SIX COUNTERS

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

A masterly relief pitching job by Joe Resnickach, coupled with their strongest batting attack of the season, gave the in-and-out Bisons their fourth victory of the year Tuesday afternoon, as they downed Susquehanna, 11-7, on Loomis Field.

Stepping to the mound from his third base post in the fourth inning, after the Crusaders had bombarded Ray Monahan, the starting hurler, for six runs, Resnickach baffled the Susquehanna bats during the remainder of the fray. He allowed but three hits and one run, which crossed the plate in the ninth frame as a result of his own generosity in the matter of dealing out passes.

Home runs by Bud Lauerman and Walter Dobie were the highlights of the Bisons' ten-hit assault upon Badger and Yaros, the enemy pitchers. These two four-ply blows accounted for four of Bucknell's tallies, Dobie's wallop coming in the fourth with two mates aboard.

Yaros Blanks Mylinmen
The Bisons' batting fury was unleashed in three big innings, the first, third, and fourth, when the Herd scored all of its 11 runs. Jimmy Yaros, clever Susquehanna southpaw, clamped down and blanked the Mylinmen with no hits during the last four innings.

For the first four innings, the game had the aspects of a comic slapfight. Both teams hit as will; Bucknell outfielders did everything but stand on their heads in fielding ground balls. In the third inning Ellenbauer's high pop fly fell for a double when both Miller and Anderson, either of whom could have marred the fly, stood idly by and watched Joe Rhuibrigh make a desperate but futile attempt to catch the dropping ball.

It looked as if the game might be a marathon, all-night affair. However, when Resnickach and Yaros went to the slab and hooked up in a neat twirling duel, the contest ended in a few minutes more than two hours.

Dobie Gets Three Hits
Walter Dobie led the home forces at the plate, netting two singles and six home runs out of four times at bat. Starsky and Lauerman followed with two hits apiece. Martinez, Crusader catcher, managed to get on base every time he came to bat; in addition to his two clean safeties, he was walked three times.

After Monahan had retired Susquehanna runless in the first despite two passes, the Bisons immediately went to work on Badger with deadly earnestness, and before three men were retired, four runs had crossed the plate. Hal Miller started the rally by dropping a single in left field, and Rhuibrigh pushed the spray. (Continued on last page.)

T.U.O.'s Beat K.D.R.'s To Enter Semi-finals

T. U. O. entered the intramural softball semi-finals Tuesday afternoon by crushing a weak K. D. R. outfit, 18-2. By virtue of its one-sided triumph, the T. U. O.'s gained second place in League II.

The other three teams assured of semi-final berths were Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Chi Mu. The first semifinal contests were scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Judging from season's performance, the two League I entries should have little trouble in their semifinal contests. The teams representing League II, admittedly the weaker circuit, the Phi Psi, who nosed out the Sig during the regular season, are favored to cop the trophy.

Opening semi-final games threw together T. U. O. vs. Phi Psi and Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Intramural Awards For Past School Year Are Made by Council

Pangborn Trophy Withheld Until Baseball Finals Are Completed

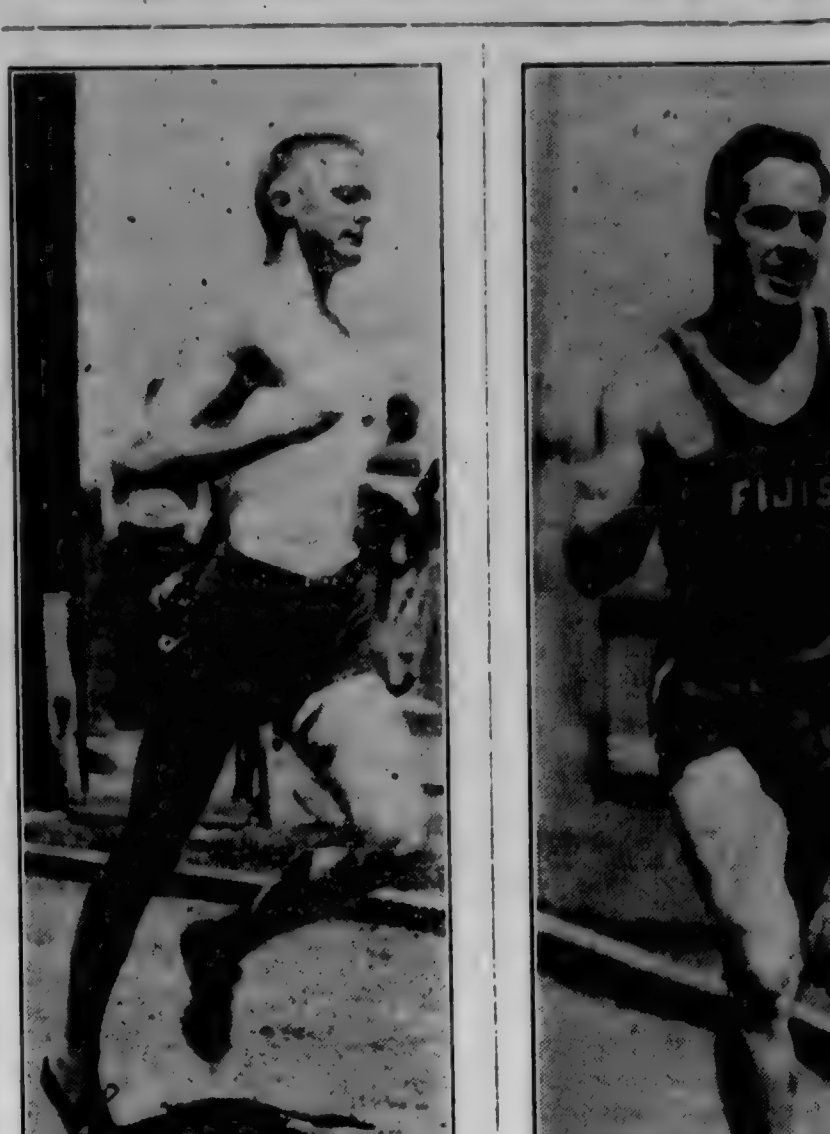
With the presentation of the majority of the intramural awards to winners in Bucknell's ninth intramural athletic program, by President Homer P. Baily at the intramural track meet Saturday morning, the schedule came officially to a close. The awarding of the Dr. Edward I. Pangborn all-year championship trophy given for excellence in all intramural sports is being held up pending the play offs in the intramural baseball league.

The cross-country award was made to Lambda Chi Alpha, the foul shooting to Theta Upsilon Omega, the track and field award to Phi Kappa Psi, the soccer cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and volleyball ball to Sigma Chi. The baseball cap and the Pangborn trophy will be presented after the baseball finals. Golf and quilt tournaments, individual competitions, are now in progress.

Following are the individual winners:

TENNIS
First, Allen Bogert, '37
Second, George Buzard, '38
HARDBALL
First, Martin Pocus, '36
Second, Phillip Miller, '36
BOXING
115-pound Class
First, Albert Peterson, '37
Second, Leigh Herman, '37
125-pound Class
First, Jack Bailey, '38
Second, Mahlon Thomas, '38
135-pound Class
First, William Androski, '38
Second, Ira Fox, '38
145-pound Class
First, Wilmer Beck, '37
Second, Alfred Reginiano, '37
155-pound Class
First, Robert Vogel, '36
Second, David Fletcher, '38
WRESTLING
126-pound Class
First, Clifford Singsmaster, '38
Second, Helster Drum, '38
135-pound Class
First, Charles Kottkamp, '36
Second, James White, '36
145-pound Class
First, Marilyn Miller, '37
Second, Joseph Quick, '38
155-pound Class
First, Walter Ballard, '38
Second, Jack Barnes, '36
165-pound Class
First, Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Robert Brockway, '37
175-pound Class
First, Vladimir Lotowey, '37
Second, Edward Vrabel, '38
Heavyweight Division
First, George Bolton, '38
Second, Raulston More, '35
TRACK AND FIELD
120-yard High Hurdles
First, William Pfeiffer, '38
Second, Allen Reynolds, '37
Third, Emmett Gearhart, '37
100-yard Dash
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Stuart Smith, '36
Third, Allen Reynolds, '37
Mile Run
First, Walter Ballard, '38
Second, Richard Wyckoff, '38
Third, Jules Eck, '38
Harry Hebbard, '37
Two-Mile Run
First, John Worth, '37
Second, Seymour Kaplan, '38
Third, Robert Vogel, '36
440-yard Dash
First, Joseph Quick, '38
Second, Norman Harris, '35
Third, Robert Frantz, '38 and William Bowler, '36
220 Low Hurdles
First, Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Thomas Carey, '37
Third, Jules Eck, '38
880-yard Run
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Leroy Rhoads, '36
Third, Fred Zigarelli, '38
220-yard Dash
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Norman Harris, '35
Third, Charles Austin, '35
Discus Throw
First, Charles Loe, '38
Second, Robert Petrich, '36
Third, George Crouse, '36
Pole Vault
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Frank Fakone, '38
Third, Robert Thompson, '35
William Feltz, '38
Phillip Cullen, '37
High Jump
First, Robert Gundaker, '38
Second, Herbert Bowman, '38
Third, Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Joseph Rickards, '37
Clinton Condit, '37

Sprinter and Miler Breaking Tape



Joe Quick, above, Phi Psi anchor man, takes baton to begin his winning dash in mile relay. Walt Ballard, right, leads field to close finish in mile run.

Phi Mu Remains Undefeated In Woman's Baseball League

The undefeated Phi Mu and the Alpha Chi Omegas continued the race for the intersorority baseball flag during the past week. The Alpha Chi Omegas romped through the Tri-Delta, 16-5, and later shut out the Phi Pisis, 12-0.

The K. D.'s gave the Barbs another setback when they topped the Non-sorority team, 10-7 Monday. Four games remain to be played.

The standing of the teams:
Alpha Chi 5 1
Phi Mu 4 0
Tri Delta 3 2
Delta Zeta 2 2
Kappa Delta 2 3
Phi Pisis 1 4
Non-sorority 0 5

BISONS TAKE THIRD IN FINAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 4.)

ed by Captain Phil Miller, Art Marvin, and Vladimir Lotowey. Miller ranked second in the broad jump and copped a third place in the discus throw, while Marvin tied for third honors in the pole vault.

Lotowey was awarded second place in the 220-yard low hurdles, but returning Bucknellians reported that the lanky sophomore really crossed the finish line first and should have been declared the winner. It was the general opinion of impartial bystanders, the Bucknell men said.

Miss Anna Bucher, ex-'37, Back From World Tour

Anna Bucher, who entered Bucknell with the class of '37, has just returned to Lewisburg after a six-months' world tour with her parents. The Buchers left Lewisburg last November 20, journeying westward across the continent to San Francisco. The tour consisted of visits to the Far East, the Near East, and European countries, including those which are now in the international spotlight. The party landed in New York on Wednesday, May 8, and came on here the next day.

At a meeting of the non-fraternity men and women in Bucknell Hall Monday noon, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Alex Liddle, '36, vice chairman, Kenneth Herold, '36, secretary, Richard English, '36, and treasurer, Ruth Graham, '38.

One of the greener freshmen at the University of Texas expressed the thought that a member of the head of a sorority house. Which may not have been a dumb crack at that.

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"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" NY

ATHLETES SAY

LOU GEHRIG has played in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"—healthy nerves—"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind' or my nerves."

So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please—and that's real mildness!

Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you...It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camels' costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."

GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camels' costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Squid) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

General Electric Co. Gives Lab. Equipment

The General Electric Company recently contributed to the electrical engineering laboratory of Bucknell University a 1500 watt distribution transformer and a 5 kilowatt-amperes, three phase, wound rotor induction motor. This gift was made at the request of Mr. John O. Rorer, who graduated in electrical engineering from Bucknell in 1911. Mr. Rorer now holds the position of Assistant to Manager, Transformer Division, General Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In making this gift, Mr. Shackelford, District Manager of the Central Station Department, said in part, "in this way we also wish to express our cordial appreciation of the earnest work that is being done by Bucknell University in furnishing a sound education to her students, and to acknowledge the benefits that the General Electric Company receives from your institution in securing trained men for their organization."

The equipment is of the most modern design, is of high quality, and adds greatly to the efficiency of the electrical engineering laboratory.

MYLINMEN TRIUMPH OVER CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

second-inning to third base by a line double to right.

Hub Ruff struck out, but Johnny Starksy talked both runners with a single to left, and when Laerman doubled down the left-field foul line and Renick walked, the bases were cleared. Doble scored Starksy with an infield single, and Laerman walked home when Badger hit Anderson.

Score in Second.

Surquehanna got one run back in the second inning on an error by Walt Anderson and singles by Maguire and Geigie, and the Ullerymen tied the score in the third by pushing across three runs. The Ullerymen blows in this third-inning uprising were triples by Martine and Badger and a fluke double by Eisenhauser.

An aroused Bison stepped Badger from the hill in the last half of the third. Laerman ended up with a brooding home run to center field. Walker to Renick and Anderson and a hit by Doble filled the bases again. Monahan's fly to left field scored Renick and moved the other two runners along. Then Mal Miller strode to the plate and pushed a single to centerfield, Doble and Anderson carrying home Bucknell's seventh and eighth runs. At this juncture Yares replaced Badger.

Ullerymen Continue Assault.

Still persevering the Ullerymen flailed Monahan off the field in the fourth. After two runs had counted, Renick was called out, the tally collapsed. With Martine on first, Eisenhauser singled to left field, but Starksy's accurate throw nipped Martine at third for the second out and Hanna grounded to short to retire the side.

Box score:

Surquehanna AB R H O A E
Coughlin, 2b 5 1 2 1 3 0
Spitzer, 2b 3 2 1 0 2 0
Martinez, c 2 2 2 1 1 1
Eisenhauser, 1b 5 1 2 7 0 0
Hanna, cf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Badger, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Yares, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Maguire, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Twyer, ss 4 0 0 3 1 1
Totals 38 7 10 24 8 2

Bucknell AB R H O A E
Miller, 2b 5 1 2 1 3 1
Eisenhauser, 1b 5 1 1 0 0 1
Ruff, 1b 5 0 0 11 1 0
Starksy, lf 4 2 2 1 1 0
Laerman, c 5 2 2 5 4 1
Renick, 3b 2 2 0 0 1 0
Doble, lf 4 2 3 0 0 0
Anderson, cf 2 1 0 6 1 1
Monahan, p 2 0 0 0 3 0
Moss, ss 1 0 0 3 2 0
Totals 35 11 19 27 16 4

Surquehanna 018 200 001-7
Bucknell 004 300 002-11

Runs batted in—Starksy 2, Doble 4, Laerman 1, Monahan 1, Miller 2, Maguire 1, Martinez 2, Eisenhauser 1, Badger 1. Two base hits—Ruff, Starksy, Laerman, Eisenhauser. Three base hits—Martine, Badger. Home runs—Laerman, Doble. Pitching—Monahan 6 runs, 7 hits in 3 and one-third innings; off Renick 1 run, 1 hit in 5 and two-thirds innings; off Badger 3 runs, 8 hits in 3 and one-third innings; off Yares 3 runs, 2 hits, in 5 and two-thirds innings. Winning pitcher—Renick. Losing pitcher—Badger. Strikeouts—Monahan 1, Renick 5, Badger 3, Yares 6. Walks—Monahan 3, Renick 4, Badger 3, Yares 3. Hit by pitcher—Monahan (Spitzer), Badger (Anderson).

BISONS ARE RIDDLED BY BULLET NINE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Mal Miller started the game by lining out a single, but his effort came to naught when the next three men were easy outs. In the second inning, Laerman was hit by a pitched ball, but Ruff immediately rolled into a double play, Bowers to Morris to Cio. Moss' walk was valueless in the third frame.

Finally, Gettysburg broke the ice in its half of the third by pushing across four runs. With two down, Bollinger doubled, Worley walked, and then Superka, Sassaman, and Jones drilled Ruffright for hits.

When the smoke finally cleared away, the Bisons faced a four-run deficit.

Bisons Rally in Fourth.

Mylin's charges immediately went to work and pulled up to within two runs of the enemy in the fourth inning. Starksy singled to center, Ruff belted a safe blow to left, and Doble dropped a hit in the same sector. With the bases clogged, Laerman's hit tallied Starksy. As Moss walked, Ruff was forced across the plate. The rally came to an abrupt close, as Sassaman's quick pop nipped Moss off first base.

Gettysburg booted its lead to 3-2 in the seventh inning, which yielded more runs than a coed's stocking. Allen paved the way for his own downfall by issuing three passes and committing an error. Joe Ruffright's error and a Bullet hit threw kerosene on the blaze. Allen finally pulled out of a difficult situation by fanning Jones and Bowers and forcing Cio to fly to centerfield.

The herd succeeded in placing two men on the base paths in the first half of the eighth. Ruff singled, and Doble walked, but with one man retired, Laerman grounded to Jones and Ruffright whiffed for the third straight time.

Renick's Redies: Ruffright.

In the last half of the eighth, Joe Renick attempted to emulate

Gettysburg's lead by hitting a home run, but his effort was nullified by a double play between Jones and Bowers.

Two base hits—Bollinger, Jones, Superka. Four base hits—Allen, Snyder. Double plays—Doble (massisted); Bowers to Morris to Cio. Strikeouts—Bowers, 11; Ruffright, 5; Allen 4; Renick, 1. Walker.

Renick's Redies: Ruffright.

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Renick's Redies: Ruffright.

Beta Epsilon Sigma Names N. W. Officers

The Bucknell chapter of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, elected officers for next year at its meeting last Tuesday morning. The results of the elections were as follows: President, Richard Engdahl, '36; Secretary, Albert Reppel, (Wilkes-Barre Junior College); Treasurer, Frank Dunham, '37; Representative to Engineers' Speakers Committee, Joseph Kojewski, '36; Faculty Member, Dr. R. C. Kintner.

It was decided to hold an informal gathering of the fraternity before school closes as a final meeting for the graduating members. The members who will graduate in June are J. Melvin Miller, C. Guy Miller, Francis Weiss, Harry L. Wynn, C. Frank Petrucci, all of '35.

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COED RUSHING RULES CHANGED FOR 1935-1936

(Continued from page 1.)

be resumed until Tuesday, September 17, at 2:00 p. m.

8. Women, including all transfer students and upperclassmen, shall not be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 5:00 p. m.

4. Women shall indicate their preference at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 25, at the Post Office in Lewisburg, Pa., indicating first, second and third choice. Sororities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

5. Pan-Hellenic shall work out a schedule of rushing parties, including the Pan-Hellenic tea.

6. Upperclassmen shall not be in the rooms of freshmen girls after 11:00 p. m.

7. All freshman girls desiring to pledge a sorority must attend the last rushing party of the sorority of their choice. Girls who are undecided may attend the final party by notifying the president of Pan-Hellenic of their intention, in which case they may not be pledged for three weeks.

PHI PSIS VICTORIOUS IN INTRAMURAL TRACK

(Continued from page 6.)

Distance, 20' 10".

High Jump—First, Dundaker, KS; Bowman, SAE; and Thompson, SC; second, Richards, PG, and Condit, ACM. Height, 5' 2".

Pole Vault—First, Carpenter, PKP; second, Falcone, APD; third, Thompson, SC; fourth, SAE and Cullen, DS. Height, 9' 8".

120 Yard hurdles—First, Thompson, SC; second, Carey, PKP; third, Eck, SAE; fourth, Dundaker, KS. Time, 28.8 sec.

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McGaughey Is Most Popular in Senior Class Poll

(Continued from page 6.)

Bill Elcom, at number five, vanquished Todd, tall Juniatian, by 6-3, while Earle Deacon lost out to Davis, 6-3, 6-3, for the first Bucknell mishap.

Dunham teamed up with Green in the first doubles match and the result was a thorough shelling for the home forces. Roll and Creaman composed the Juniatia team. The score was 6-1, 6-4.

In the second doubles match Bowler and Elcom lost the second set to Batchler and Wenger, 3-6, but won the first set 6-3 and third set, 6-1, for the final Bucknell win.

Nedfe and Deacon, playing the number three doubles, lost to Davis and Todd after a grueling, marathon match. The score was 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

DR. LESTER ADE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT TIME

(Continued from page 1.)

to satisfy their cravings for the lure of the baseball diamond when the Bucknell team will meet the Dickinson nine on Loomis Field at 3:00 p. m.

Following the baseball game there will be a Fraternity symposium at 8:00 at all the chapter houses on the campus.

The Cap and Dagger play, "Whole Cloth Tales" will be presented at 9:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

LITERATURE MAGAZINE EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR IS NAMED

Leighton Peters, '36, has announced that the editor of the new literary magazine to be initiated next year will be Huan Wilson, '37. No other positions have been definitely assigned as yet.

A Scotch student at Nebraska paid his tuition with 2300 lbs. of pennies.

MacMakin Most Beautiful

Madeline MacMakin, recently chosen May Queen, was named the most beautiful senior co

Prof. Owens Retires From Faculty At 77; Teacher Here Since 1885

Patriarchal Professor, Graduate of University of Lewisburg, Has Aided in Development of Bucknell Over Long Period

By Maurice Gardner, '38

Professor William Gundy Owens, Bucknell's "Grand Old Man of the Chemistry Department," who recently observed his 77th birthday anniversary, is this commencement concluding 55 years of active service as a teacher at Bucknell University. At the close of the present term of school, he is planning to retire from the Bucknell faculty staff, on which he has served since 1885. Immediately after commencement, Professor Owens expects to leave on a trip around the world. Enroute they will visit Shanghai University, where Professor Owens will remain for a while to do some gratuitous teaching. Then the Owens will continue their tour.

Professor Owens was born in Lewisburg and has lived here most all his life. Professor Owens' father, John A. Owens, came from Pittsburgh to Lewisburg on a canal boat, many years ago, when canal boats were the best available mode of travel at that time. The boats ascended the Conemaugh River, then were portaged across the mountains to Hollidaysburg, whence they came down the Juniata River canal to Clark's Ferry, and up the Susquehanna to Montandale, where a crosscut canal brought traffic to Lewisburg. Mr. Owens settled in Lewisburg, later married, and moved to the farm then owned by Adam Gundy. It was the same farm that later became the college farm, and it was in the brick farm house, the first beyond the stadium, that Professor Owens was born, May 14, 1858.

The first seven years of his life were spent in Lewisburg, where he began to attend school. After the father's return from the Civil War, the Owens family moved to a farm near Milton, where Professor Owens attended a small country school. At the age of 10 he went to live with his grandfather, John Owens, at Pittsburgh, where he continued to attend the elementary school. Later the family moved to Allegheny City and he continued his studies in that city. Returning to Lewisburg in 1878, he attended grammar school here and in the fall of 1874 entered the preparatory department of the University at Lewisburg.

In 1876 young Owens was enrolled as a freshman at the University. In March, 1880, he began teaching in the Bucknell Academy, and was graduated from the University in June of the same year. He began teaching physics in the college about March, 1885. In the summer of 1885 Professor Owens studied chemistry at Harvard University.

This same year he married Florence Jeannette Waffle. He was appointed Adjunct Professor of Natural Science in 1885, and in 1887 was appointed Professor of Physics and Chemistry. Professor Owens recalls that it was the year 1887 that the University first became known as Bucknell University, as prior to this year it had been known as the University of Lewisburg.

In 1889 Professor Owens spent a semester in study at the University of Berlin. Returning to Bucknell, he continued as Professor of Chemistry and Physics until 1904, when he became Professor of Chemistry alone, due to the increased importance which chemistry had assumed in Bucknell's curriculum. He has continued as Professor of Chemistry until the present time.

His interest in chemistry made him somewhat of a pioneer in local health work. Very early he began to address agricultural groups, including Farmers' Institutes, upon the subject of agricultural chemistry. For several years before participation in milk became customary, he aided in the testing of milk that was collected by State Inspectors.

During the World War, and for several years after, he helped to solicit funds for the welfare of the Armenian people and the Near East Relief; and for many years he has been a member of the executive board of the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross. Intensely interested in Sunday School work, Professor Owens for 22 years held the position of president of the Union County Sunday School Association.

and he and Mrs. Owens have made several long trips to attend conferences held by the International Sunday School Association.

In 1913 Professor and Mrs. Owens attended a World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, and at that time they traveled through Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, and England, besides voyaging through Germany on the River Rhine.

In 1920 the Owens attended the World's Sunday School Convention held at Tokyo, Japan and this visit to Japan constitutes the only vacation from his teaching duties that Professor Owens has had since he began to teach. On this trip, after several weeks in Japan, the Owens traveled through Korea and China, where they saw the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, Peking, the University of Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao. Going thence to the Philippines, they returned by way of Honolulu to San Francisco.

Professor and Mrs. Owens also attended the International Sunday School Convention held at Rio de Janeiro in 1932. It was on that trip that they had their memorable fight over the Andes, an account of which is printed elsewhere in this issue. After journeying down the west coast of North America and crossing the mountains in this thrilling flight they reached Rio de Janeiro, where Professor Owens reports, a Bucknell banquet was held for them, with 11 Bucknellians present, ten of whom were former students. Professor Owens' interest in chemistry led him, on the return trip, to stop at Trinidad to view one of the greatest asphalt lakes in the world. Professor Owens says that although asphalt has been continually removed from it for a period of 40 years, the asphalt deposit is now within a few feet of being as deep as ever.

In the summer of 1934, Professor and Mrs. Owens visited Alaska. A fellow traveler was Dean Amelia E. Bucknell. Asked about conditions that existed when he first started teaching physics and, later, chemistry, Professor Owens said that the class in physics at first consisted wholly of lectures and recitations. Textbooks were used almost from the start, but experiments were unknown. Experiments in the theory of physics were later introduced. When he first began to teach chemistry, Professor Owens said, one small room in Old Main was the sole laboratory, for both physics and chemistry.

A few years later the chemical laboratory was built. This housed the chemistry and physics as well as all the associated departments, such as biology, botany, geology, etc. Gradually these various other departments were crowded out, the last to go being physics. The development of chemistry became so great that additional teachers were required. The chemistry curriculum began with two courses, but the number of students increased at such a rate that it was constantly found necessary to introduce newer and more advanced work. In 1923 the chemical laboratory itself was enlarged.

Several Bucknell chemistry students have distinguished themselves in the profession; for instance, there is Dr. E. K. Bolton, head of Du Pont Laboratories, and Dr. Clyde Hostetter, head of the Chemical Investigating Department of the Corning Glass Works. Both these men are former students of Professor Owens.

Every enduring institution is said to be but the lengthening shadow of a great man. Professor William G. Owens is one of those sturdy old school teachers who have left the impress of their lives upon Bucknell.

Why not give a Wrist Watch or Sheaffer Pen, Leather Wallet, Cigarette Case and Lighter, or a Clock for Graduation this year?

See Our Diamonds
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Intramural Managers



Pictured above are the newly appointed intramural athletic managers who will serve as assistants to the athletic director. Top left—Bill Beck, Phi Gamma Delta, top right—Bill Elcome, Delta Sigma Epsilon, lower left—Tom Speck, Kappa Sigma, lower right—Frank Dunham, Non-Frat.

DR. ADE TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1.)

from which he was summoned Tuesday by Governor Earle.

During his undergraduate days, Dr. Ade was a member of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was graduated cum laude.

Dr. Ade served in the infantry with the A. E. F. in Siberia during the World War.

In addition to his degree from Bucknell, Dr. Ade holds a Ph. D. from New York University in 1931 and an A. M. from Yale in 1932. He is a past president of the North Eastern Teachers-Preparation Association, and at present is secretary of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. He holds membership in the Progressive Education Association, New Education Fellowship, National Education Association, and the National Society for Study of Education.

Dr. Ade is also the author of several significant treatises, including the following: *Marking System in Use in the Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania*, *Comparative Study of Policies and Programs of Municipal Teachers-Preparation Institutions in United States and Teacher-Preparation Curricula in the United States, England, France, and Germany*.

L'AGENDA NOTICE

Freshmen interested in serving on the editorial or business board of *L'Agenda* must file application with Registrar H. W. Holter before tomorrow noon.

Ernest S. Cramer, '37, Youngken, '09, Prints Captures Honors in Comprehensive Exam

Winner's Score of 700 Is Beaten by Student at Junior College

Ernest S. Cramer, '37, carried off first honors in the sophomore comprehensive examinations which were given May 14 in Bucknell Hall, Professor T. Ernest Newland, chairman of the Committee on Student Measurement, announced Tuesday.

Cramer, who is working toward a B. S. in Education, led his class with a score of 700 and will be awarded a \$25 prize.

The second-place prize of \$10 went to Margaret E. Campbell, who scored 691, while 45 awards were won by Elizabeth E. Talley, with 602 points; Clyde M. Noll, 578 points; Adelaide O. Seaton, 543 points.

The sophomores placing from second to fifth are all A. B.'s. Fifty-seven freshmen also took the examinations, in response to an appeal by the Committee on Student Measurement, which sought objective data to prove that some freshmen are better equipped academically than the majority of sophomores.

Their contention was borne out, as 21 of the first-year students taking the examinations ranked above the median score made by the sophomores, thus falling among the upper half of the sophomore class.

Fourteen freshmen made scores which would have placed them in the upper fourth of the sophomore class, while William Leisher, '38, scored 683 and would have won an award as one of the five best, had freshmen been allowed to compete for the prizes.

The ultimate objective of the Measurement Committee in having the freshmen take the examinations along with the sophomores is to devise some means of enriching Bucknell's educational opportunities for the exceptional freshman.

The comprehensive examinations, which were given for the first year, dealt with general culture and general science. Junior college students also were given the comprehensive, and it was:

Alice W. O'Mara, 398; Johanna Leedgren, 397; Jack Bailey, 388; George Y. McKee, 365; Lewis Ladden, 353; Robert B. Eckert, 351; Margaret Carl, 350.

In the second quarter of the sophomore class were the following freshmen:

Alice W. O'Mara, 398; Johanna Leedgren, 397; Jack Bailey, 388; George Y. McKee, 365; Lewis Ladden, 353; Robert B. Eckert, 351; Margaret Carl, 350.

In the first action toward assembling a business staff, Students desirous of securing positions on the business staff are requested to get in touch with Erdman.

Huan Wilson, '37, has already been chosen as editor of the new magazine, which has been placed on the student budget.

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The ultimate objective of the Measurement Committee in having the freshmen take the examinations along with the sophomores is to devise some means of enriching Bucknell's educational opportunities for the exceptional freshman.

The comprehensive examinations, which were given for the first year, dealt with general culture and general science. Junior college students also were given the comprehensive, and it was:

Alice W. O'Mara, 398; Johanna Leedgren, 397; Jack Bailey, 388; George Y. McKee, 365; Lewis Ladden, 353; Robert B. Eckert, 351; Margaret Carl, 350.

In the second quarter of the sophomore class were the following freshmen:

Alice W. O'Mara, 398; Johanna Leedgren, 397; Jack Bailey, 388; George Y. McKee, 365; Lewis Ladden, 353; Robert B. Eckert, 351; Margaret Carl, 350.

In the first action toward assembling a business staff, Students desirous of securing positions on the business staff are requested to get in touch with Erdman.

Huan Wilson, '37, has already been chosen as editor of the new magazine, which has been placed on the student budget.

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MRS. OWENS' TRIP OVER THE ANDES

(Continued from page 2.)

They were made of metal, and were covered with white cloth. There was a small pad of this cushion to sit on. Each seat had a little window beside it, with a shade which could be lowered, an electric light, a tube and valve for taking oxygen when altitude required it, and straps for security. Before one in the back of the seat just ahead, was a pocket which held two empty paper bags. We wondered why. There were no parachutes. The metal ceiling had sliding panels which made openings for the stowing away of our bags in the loft. There was a tiny wash room in the tail of the plane.

I sat in the front seat on the left side. There was a metal brace from ceiling to floor in front of my seat, which, I think, was the cause of the black eye I received. The steward did not strap us in, but chairs, and no one seemed to think to do it for himself. We were given cotton and chewing gum. The cotton was to stuff in our ears to deaden the sound of the propellers. The chewing gum served to keep our eustachian tubes open and in good working order as we entered the rarified air of higher altitudes.

Begin to Climb

The take-off was rather bumpy. Very soon we began to climb. The Andes rise almost perpendicularly on the Pacific side, and slope more gradually on the eastern side. Soon we were above the fog, where the sun was shining gloriously. It was thrilling. I did not want to miss a single glimpse. The poor Spanish lady sitting across the aisle from me pulled her shade down and looked at me with appealing brown eyes. She wasn't caring for the scenery. She was more interested in the paper bags. Some others were also air sick.

Fortunately I was not, but I did need to take oxygen when we reached an elevation of 20,000 feet. We were told to take no more than was needed, as there was only one oxygen tank, and it was absolutely necessary to reserve enough for the pilot. It would not do for him to go "goofy."

We had been flying about half an hour when we struck the first down current of air. Never in my life had anything happened to me so suddenly. I was sitting calmly in my chair, enjoying the scenery when I was yanked from under me by one of these terrific down currents. It was as though some giant hand had grabbed us from below. Up to the ceiling we flew, all of us, then fell back hit or miss. Some landed in heaps on the floor. Others landed on the tops of the chair backs. My husband and Mrs. Trueman—both heavyweights—fell back into their chairs. Yet they had been up to the ceiling. I know, for the tops of their hats were crushed.

Mr. Turner, our Y. M. C. A. man, had a cut in his forehead. His wife found herself, after this first drop, across the tops of the chair backs, with her head toward the tail of the plane. After the second drop she was lying in the aisle, with her head toward the nose of the plane. She had been tossed up and turned completely around. Only one thing was left in my handbag. The little articles which it had contained were scattered all over the plane. Yet some of us were so tightly wedged down on the floor that we were not thrown up at the second drop.

When things calmed down and the drops seemed to be ended, the steward got us back into our chairs. My husband picked something up in the aisle and said: "Is this your hat?" It was, but I didn't know that I did not have it on. He also noticed that my left temple, near my eye, was bruised and bleeding a little. I must have struck it against the metal brace I mentioned. But I wasn't conscious of having hit anything.

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What a frightened, ashy-pale looking lot of persons they were! Mr. Turner was the only one who did not look frightened, but he had blood on his forehead. Mrs. Turner tried to smile at me. What a wan, twisted sort of smile it was! I still have the picture vividly in my mind. I can laugh about it now, but I did not feel like laughing then. Nobody said a thing. Indeed, the noise of the propellers prevented conversation.

Pilot Did Well

I can see now that the pilot managed the plane amazingly well. It seemed wonderful that he could keep us from crashing on the rocks, and that he could bring the ship back to a steady keel after drops such as we had experienced. He afterward told a teacher in Santiago College that he got over the Andes that day because he had so many good Sunday School people on board praying for him!

Wagner was the pilot's name. He was from the United States, as are all the Panagra Line pilots. He had flown the mail from New York to Chicago, which had taken him almost directly over our Bucknell campus. He knew all about the treacherous hills of Pennsylvania.

Constantly he and the copilot were in radio communication with both Santiago and Mendoza. The antenna trailed in the air. There was a small windmill in the front of the plane to wind it up. The copilot would often stick his head out of the cockpit and motion for the steward to alter the length of the antenna. The pilots told us after we landed that they were constantly getting messages telling them that it would be dangerous to take certain routes or go to certain places on account of the fog.

We were a long time in camp at Mendoza. It seemed to me as though we never should get over. Once we were nearly above Mendoza, but the clouds rolled over those awful mountains. It seemed to me as though we never should get over. Once we were nearly above Mendoza, but the clouds rolled over those awful mountains. It seemed to me as though we never should get over. Once we were nearly above Mendoza, but the clouds rolled over those awful mountains. It seemed to me as though we never should get over.

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In flying the Andes I had had all the thrills I could get. Yet now that I look back upon that adventure I am glad I went through it, but I would not care to repeat the experience.

We went just the right day. If we had gone on the very next trip which that plane made, I would not have been so lucky. The last radio message from the pilot of that ship was: "We are on top of the Andes bucking a storm." That plane has never been found, although the mountains have been searched for 10,000 square miles. (Soon after Mrs. Owens wrote this article the remains of that ship were discovered, and crewed. Editor.)

In an emergency, I might be willing to fly again. But after that terrifying experience in the Andes, I am sure I shall never fly for pleasure. I feel like the old lady who said: "Terra firma for me; and de more firma de less terra."

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(Continued from page 2.)

They were made of metal, and were covered with white cloth. There was a small pad of this cushion to sit on. Each seat had a little window beside it, with a shade which could be lowered, an electric light, a tube and valve for taking oxygen when altitude required it, and straps for security. Before one in the back of the seat just ahead, was a pocket which held two empty paper bags. We wondered why. There were no parachutes. The metal ceiling had sliding panels which made openings for the stowing away of our bags in the loft. There was a tiny wash room in the tail of the plane.

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Action in Intramural Finals



Zinnatni, Sigma Chi receives ball too late to put out Rohde, T. U. O.

McGAUGHEY NAMED AS MOST POPULAR IN POLL

picked by 12 voters came Robert Kessler, named by seven balloters. Harry Bergkamp was chosen by six seniors.

Joe Rhabright, otherwise known as the Tamaqua Terror, is far and away considered the best athlete in the class. Forty-eight votes went to him. By receiving 18 votes, Robert Zaffy was nominated as the senior who has been the greatest leader of his class. Al Farrington was a close second with 14 votes, while William Berlin, Heber Youngken, and Robert Bruce followed in close succession.

William Swallow is the choice of the seniors for the best-dressed male, although Glenn Tracey is also considered to be something of a dandy in his own right. Swallow was awarded 13 votes and Tracey 11. Irving Glickfield, William Berlin, and Fred Blanchard received respectively seven, six, and seven votes.

23 Percent Have Jobs

For the best-dressed senior coed, the senior class picked Jane Flumerfelt. She received 16 votes while the remainder of the ballots were distributed among 20 well-dressed coeds, one of whom is Madeline MacMakin who was named on 10 ballots. Twenty-three percent of the seniors will step from college into positions at salaries ranging from \$15 to \$35 a week. After 10 years, however, the average senior expects to have an income of nearly \$100 a week.

Only five of those returning ballots expressed the opinion that they do not plan to marry. Some wish to marry this summer and others not for 10 years. Most wish to enter matrimony within three years.

Would Pick Bucknell Again

A large majority of seniors would pick Bucknell if they were to choose a college again. An equal majority would send their sons here, but the vote on the question of sending their daughter here was nearly equal. Penn State was the school to which most students would go who would not pick Bucknell again.

Accounting is the best course the senior class has taken. Practice teaching and zoology followed while criminology, organic chemistry, and constitutional law followed in the order named.

By a decisive majority, it was voted that new gymnasium would be the one thing to go farthest in improving Bucknell. Tustin Gymnasium was voted the first thing that the senior class would do away with were it in charge. The ruins of Old Main and the surveys followed Tustin in undesirability.

Artists and West Named

The seniors proved something or other when they chose their favorite moving picture. For as their favorite actor and actress, they teamed up such a widely-contrasting pair as George Arliss and Mae West. The second-place cinema celebrities were W. C. Fields and Norma Shearer. Anthony Adverse, Hervey Allen's

monumental work, is the favorite new book, while Green Light, Lloyd Douglas' current best-seller, is the runner-up.

The four-star movie with Bucknell seniors was David Copperfield. A smaller number of balloters raved about the merits of Naughty Marietta, the second choice.

The most popular stage actor is Leslie Howard, of Petrified Forest renown. Kathryn Cornell was awarded the palm as the favorite stage actress. Walter Hampden and Cordelia Otis Skinner were the second choices.

F. D. R. Greatest American

Supreme Court justices may repudiate the NRA, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce may twist him publicly, and sage economists may shake their heads gravely over the New Deal, but Franklin Delano Roosevelt is still the white-haired boy with the Bucknell seniors.

Scoring a smashing triumph, the President was acclaimed by an overwhelming majority at the greatest living American. Will Rogers, cowboy-philosopher, came in a poor third.

Appropriately enough, in the greatest living American poll, Omaha crossed the wire half a lap behind President Roosevelt. Motivated by a startling unanimity of opinion, seniors really chose the Kentucky Derby and Freshness winner for second-place honors. It is remarkable that the Phi Psi's pet dog was not elected as the handsomest male.

Times Favorite Paper

The New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune are the favorite newspapers of the senior class, the former journal being slightly more popular. Reader's Digest is the favorite magazine and Time is second choice, in spite of a strong vote from the Sem for Cosmopolitan.

Anthony Adverse is the favorite book of the graduating class and Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd Douglas is next in popularity. Comedians take first place in the radio programs enjoyed by the class. Jack Benny's program received first choice while Joe Penner was rated second. Orchestras, notably Glen Gray's and Guy Lombardo's followed closely.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
315 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

HIGH ENROLLMENT SEEN FOR THE FALL SESSION

Continued from page 1.) whether the prospect is interested in attending Bucknell.

According to Registrar H. W. Holter, Bucknell University will welcome over 325 students to its campus this fall. The applications which have been received by the registrar's office are considerably ahead of last year, and there is every indication that the enrollment will reach that figure. It was pointed out that about 50 students will transfer to Bucknell from the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. They will be in the Junior class, having taken their first two years in the extension training.

The whole Selective Admissions Program is a part of the Centennial Commission's plan to build a student enrollment of approximately 1500 members by 1946 when the university celebrates her first one hundred years.

William Berlin, '35, is the chairman of the newly formed Executive Committee, selected to represent each fraternity and non-fraternity group which is made up of the following students: Betty Wray, '37, Ople Fox, '36, Alex Liddie, '36, Helen Morgan, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Leon Lovelick, '36, Elisabeth Druckenmiller, '36, Louis Winkler, '36, Julius Lewis, '37, Elizabeth Reiff, '37.

Also Anne Weatherly, '37, Armand Verge, '36, Robert Petlick, '36, Chas. Kotcamp, '36, Albert Williams, '36, James Stroup, '36, William Iveson, '36, Neil Sedgwick, '36, Jack Sholl, '37, and LeRoy Rohde, '36.

Members of the Steering Committee as constituted at present are: William Berlin, '35, Robert Kessler, '35, Howard Clark, '36, Sally Thompson, '36, Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, Martin Andrews, '36, and Heber Youngken, '35.

The plan behind the formation of the undergraduate division of the Selective Admission Program is that Bucknell students themselves are the best advertisement that the university has. The fine type of students that are already here should prove an inducement to prospective students.

The entire student body, which will be more or less organized by the Committee of One Hundred to contribute toward the selection of students, will be working toward making a stronger Bucknell.

ARMY NINE TROUNCES ORANGE AND BLUE, 11-1

Continued from page 1.) on two errors, a single by Stancook, and Haug's triple. Five more followed in the third, with the final three tallies crossing the plate in the fourth.

Sloppy support was the big factor in Monahan's downfall, although the tall sophomore was ineffective in curbing the Army sluggers. Miller and Bud Lausman were the worst offenders, committing three miscues apiece. Monahan himself had two wild pitches.

The box score:

Bucknell	AB	R	E	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	2	1	2	4	2	3
Sheldon, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stanarky, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Raeff, 1b	3	0	2	2	0	1
Dobis, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lausman, c	3	0	0	4	1	3
Reuschak, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Moss, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ricigliano, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monahan, p	2	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	20	1	6	15	7	9

Army

AB	R	E	O	A	E
Williams, cf	1	1	1	2	0
Morris, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Grohs, ss	3	2	0	2	2
Stancook, rf	3	3	2	1	0
Cris, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Haug, 3b	2	2	2	1	0
Caughy, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	2	1
Segrist, p	1	0	0	1	0
Priestley, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	8	15	5
Bucknell	001	00	—	1	

Army

Home run—Cris. Three-base hits—Williams, Haug. Two-base hits—Haug. Stolen bases—Ricigliano, Cris, Haug, Stancook. Double plays—Grohs and Morris; Dobis and Lausman; Miller and Reuschak. Left on bases—Bucknell 8, Army 1. Bases on balls—off Segrist 4, Monahan 3. Struck out—by Segrist 1, Priestley 1, Monahan 2. Hits—off Segrist 3 in 2 innings (none out in third), Priestley 3 in 3. Passed ball.

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

Phone—421

B. U. SCHEDULES FULL CALENDAR FOR JUNE 8-10

(Continued from page 1.) day morning in the Baptist Church.

In the afternoon he will hold a reception in Hunt Hall Living Room. The afternoon and evening program will be devoted to music. A concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club is scheduled for the afternoon, while in the evening Pierno's oratorio, "St. Francis of Assisi," will be presented in the Baptist Church.

Since there are approximately 175 students in the senior class, it is estimated that diplomas will be given Monday morning to at least 150 students.

F. V. Follmer, '06, Nominated For U. S. District Attorney

Frederick V. Follmer, '06, was recently nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of United States attorney in the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Follmer will succeed in office Frank J. McDonnell of Scranton who resigned from the post.

FRENCH STUDENTS WILL HAVE LAB. FOR TRAINING

will be given without credit, and only a nominal fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

If the interest in the class justifies expansion of the work, it is planned later to install a recording instrument so that students may record their own pronunciation of French with a view to correcting errors. This addition to the work of the French department has been contemplated for some time, and it is to be hoped that student support will justify the development.

—Lausman. Wild pitches—Segrist, Monahan 2. Umpires—Trauts and Wilson. Time of game—1:20.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S Member F. J. D.

Phone 35

Where your Courages are individualized

Mt. St. Phila. & Reading R.R.

PALMS FOR RENT

Snared by a Sappy Seal?

... light an Old Gold



When a foolish fop tries to elay you with his simpering suavity . . . don't wreck his topper. Offer him a smooth Old Gold. Its friendly fragrance will transform him into half the pest and twice the man he really is.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

SENIORS!

How Will You Remember June Tenth?

Will you rely upon uncertain memory to recall those thrilling scenes of your Commencement? Or will you be one who will remember it through THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS, wherein you will find in picture and in word the complete and official tale of "your Day?"

You have worked twelve years for this one day. Isn't it worth five cents to remember it? Better still, ten cents to have both issues of THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS to give you the complete pictures of all Commencement Week activities?

Published Saturday, June 8, and Monday, June 11, THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS is the only permanent souvenir you can obtain. Memory may fade, but your copy of this paper will always contain for you as much of the thrill and glamour of the occasion as can be given on the printed page.

EACH EDITION IS LIMITED, so it is advisable to order early to insure your copies of THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS IN THE U. S.
(MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED AT BOX 50, LEWISBURG, PA., UNTIL NOON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8.)

WATER PARADE
THURSDAY NIGHT
ALL FROSH OUT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME!
TO THE CLASS
OF 1939

VOLUME XXXIX.

LEWISBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935.

NUMBER 1.

Frosh To Appear Thursday Night In Water Parade

Annual Tour Offers Many
Novel Features For
Class of 1939

SOPHS WILL CONDUCT COMPULSORY WETTING

First-year men will march in the Water Parade, a traditional Bucknell rite, Thursday night, September 19, Arthur Calvin, sophomore class president, announced today.

The well-dressed freshman will wear old clothes on that evening, Calvin advised, as the affair will follow the pattern of former events.

Participants will assemble in front of the library on the Quadrangle at 7:30 p. m., where the arduous trek past all the fraternity houses and through downtown Lewisburg will start.

Ample quantities of water will be available, as the sophomores exert a supreme effort to purify the underlings for their association with other Bucknellians. It is understood that the various fraternities will construct especially ingenious hazards this year, because of the number of marchers.

Nor will the Sem be ignored by the marchers. Present indications are that the Women's College inhabitants will be able to witness the cavalcade as close a range as they deem advisable.

Freshmen physically unfit to take part in the festivities will be given excuses by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician. Attendance is compulsory for the others.

Sophomores to Plan Rules Enforcement

Will Seek Frosh Cooperation
To Preserve Traditions
Of the University

The oft-asked question, "What's to be done about freshman rules?" popped onto the campus scene this week, as an unusually large freshman class appeared in Lewisburg.

The annual dilemma loomed even more perplexing to observers this year because of the departure of J. Ellis Miller, dean of students, under whose department the freshman rules problem formerly fell.

Sophomore class officials have stepped into the breach, however, with statements that freshmen will be required to obey a code to be formulated in the near future.

Calvin, Rivenburg Confer

Arthur Calvin, sophomore president, following a conference with Dean R. H. Rivenburg yesterday, said that promotion of school spirit will be the keynote of the new freshman rules policy.

Sophomores will not attempt to exert authority for authority's sake, Calvin explained, but will seek the freshmen's cooperation in preserving Bucknell traditions.

A sophomore committee representing all the fraternities on the campus and the nonfraternity group will be appointed next week by Calvin to lay plans for enforcing frosh regulations.

Rules Will Include Dinks

It is understood that this new code will follow closely along the lines of previous rules, stipulating that first-year men are to wear dinks, black ties, and black socks. Other restrictions may be adopted.

A faculty member will likely be named in the near future to supervise any freshman rules which may be propounded for the freshmen and to act as a successor to Dean Miller in this phase of his work.

Last year a similarly puzzling situation faced Bucknell sophomores and underclassmen.

Finally, a committee for the promotion of school spirit was formed and received a measure of co-operation from freshmen for the remainder of the football season.

Enrollment of Class '39 Estimated to Top 350 Mark

Approximately 365 freshmen, the second largest class in the history of the University, are on the Bucknell campus, Registrar H. W. Holter estimated last night.

Definite figures on the number of new students are not yet available, but officials are confident that only in 1927 has this year's contingent of freshmen been surpassed.

All dormitory rooms for both men and women students have been filled. Men students have been sent off the Hill to find lodging. Not since the fire which destroyed Old Main in the fall of 1932 have all the dormitory rooms been occupied.

Of the 365 freshmen, it is estimated that about 130 are women. An additional group of approximately 50 students has come to Bucknell from the Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, and will enter college with the standing of juniors.

Fraternity Rushing Scheduled to Begin Wednesday 2 p. m.

Liberal Code Will Allow
Wide Open Rushing
Practices

A fraternity rushing code more liberal than any in effect at Bucknell for several years will guide the rushings of fraternity men and women and prospective pledges during the next two weeks.

With an unusually large number of new students promising bumper crops of neophytes for the fraternities, the organizations will be plagued with few restrictions on what constitutes legitimate tactics and what is below-the-belt maneuvering for reinforcements.

The rushing rules for 1935-36, promulgated last spring by the Interfraternity Council and sanctioned by the University, are as follows:

1. Fraternity men and women shall not return to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding members of the Freshman Week committee). Rushing will not be resumed until Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m.

2. Students (including all transfer students and upperclassmen) shall not be pledged before Wednesday, September 18, at 5 p. m.

3. Rushes shall indicate their preference at 9 a. m., Wednesday, September 18. Women shall report to the post office in Larson Hall, and men to the Christian Association room in West College. First, second, and third choices should be indicated. Fraternities and sororities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

4. Pan-Hellenic shall work out a schedule of rushing parties, including the Pan-Hellenic tea.

5. Sorority women shall not be in the rooms of freshmen after 11 p. m.

6. All freshmen girls desiring to pledge a sorority must attend the last rushing party of their choice. Girls who are undecided may attend the final party by notifying the president of Pan-Hellenic of their indecision in which case they may not be pledged for three weeks.

Work on Next Annual Is Already Launched

Although the school year has not yet begun, work on the University yearbook, L'Agenda, has been started by the editorial staff. Virgil Lanni, '37, co-editor of the volume with Edvard Reisman, '36, conferred two weeks ago with printers at the Williamsport Printing and Binding Co., where the volume is to be published.

L'Agenda, until this year, was published by and featured the junior class. Last year, however, it was decided to make L'Agenda a senior class publication, and that is what it will be next year. This year, however, in order not to feature the same class twice and still make the transition, L'Agenda will feature no particular class.

Col. Shoemaker Chosen to Speak At Convocation

Authority on State History
To Discuss Folkways
Of Pennsylvania

SERVED AS U. S. ENVOY UNDER PRES. HOOVER

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, newspaper proprietor and authority on Pennsylvania history and folklore, will be the speaker at Bucknell's annual Convocation on Friday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. in the Baptist Church.

Col. Shoemaker has notified President Rainey that he will discuss "Pennsylvania Folkways in the Development of an American Culture." In addition to the address, the usual Convocation program will be carried out. Prizes for accomplishments in the past year will be awarded, and special music is being arranged by Professor Paul Stolt.

Minister To Bulgaria

Col. Shoemaker, who lives at McElhattan, Pa., about 20 miles west of Williamsport, has also had experience in the diplomatic corps of the United States.

He was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Bulgaria by President Hoover in 1930 and served as this country's representative in Sofia for several years.

A graduate of Columbia, he holds additional degrees from Juniata and Franklin and Marshall. In his youth he served in the diplomatic corps at Lisbon and Berlin.

Became Newspaperman

After six years with a New York banking house, he became the publisher of daily and morning newspapers in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

In 1912 he became president of the Altoona Times Tribune. Col. Shoemaker has been interested in the history of Pennsylvania for many years and has also identified himself with forces working for conservation of the state's natural resources.

He is the author of works on Pennsylvania history, Indians, folklore, folkways, zoology, a biography of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, and several books of verse.

New Registration System Saves Time

Simpler Method Is Made
Possible by Photostatic
Recording

Sophomores and upperclassmen returning to Bucknell this semester will find a new registration process in Tustin Gymnasium.

Through the introduction of a new system by Registrar H. W. Holter, students need only apply at his office Monday and Tuesday to receive their class schedules, provided, of course, that their bills are settled.

Bills and small blue enrollment cards were sent to members of the three upper classes through the mail, with instructions to supply the information required on the cards and return them to the treasurer's office when arrangement for payment of the bills was made.

A photostatic process used in the administration offices will make it unnecessary for students to transfer information from trial registration blanks to regulation blanks, as was done at the symposium sessions in former years.

Students desiring to make changes in their trial registrations may do so in the usual manner through the Dean's office by filing "Drop" or "Add" cards.

Bucknellian Positions

Applicants for positions on the business staff of the Bucknellian leading to circulation advertising, and business managerships are requested to see William Work, '35, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on St. George Street tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

Orel S. Groner Dies Following Heart Attack

Outstanding Professor Is
Stricken While on
Vacation

REGARDED AS LEADER IN CHEMISTRY FIELD

Orel Samuel Groner, Professor of Biological Chemistry, died at his home in Lewisburg early Monday morning as a result of a heart attack. Professor Groner, who was 64 years old, had been on the Bucknell faculty for 14 years and had carved for himself a niche among Bucknell's immortals.

For several years he had been afflicted with heart trouble. The fatal attack came during the night while he was staying at his cabin near Trout Run and was preceded by a two-weeks' case of whooping cough. The professor went to his home immediately after the heart attack came upon him, and died at 2:45 a. m.

Was a Foremost Professor

Professor Groner was regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of chemistry in the country. For many years his students have established enviable records, particularly at medical colleges. It is related that before Professor Groner's advent at Bucknell, chemistry was regarded as a comparatively easy course. The new professor made himself very unpopular at first by actually failing those students who did not come up to his exacting requirements. From that time on the chemistry department at Bucknell has acquired renown.

A recommendation from Professor Groner became tantamount to admission to any medical college. An innovation on the Freshman Week program will be offered work this year to 101 Bucknellians between the ages of 16 and 25.

The pay will be the same as under the previous agency, 30 cents an hour, with the maximum monthly wage possible for a student to earn being \$20. The average wage per month for each student has been set at \$15.

Last year the college's quota of FERA workers was 111. This year's allotment has been computed as 12 percent of last year's enrollment at the beginning of the term. Bucknell administrators believe that possibly the college's quota may be adjusted in accordance with this year's enrollment, if the need proves great.

May Secure Blanks Now

Application blanks may be secured now from the office of W. Kemp Menefee, secretary to the president, who will supervise operation of the National Youth Administration on the campus along with Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association.

(Continued on page 4.)

Freshman Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark Today With Faculty Home Night

Greets Class of '39



Dean R. H. Rivenburg

NYA Employment Announced for 101 Supplanting FERA

Application Blanks May Be
Secured at the Office
Of Supervisor

Employment will again be available this year for more than a hundred Bucknell students who need it to pursue their college careers.

An innovation on the Freshman Week program will be introduced at 12:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a Student Christian Association Dinner will be held in the Women's College Dining Hall for all freshmen.

This dinner, which replaces the Christian Association program on Freshman Week schedules of previous years, will be in the nature of a fellowship hour.

Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock Student Church will open for the year in Hunt Hall with a service prepared especially for freshmen. Informal interest groups will follow.

Monday's program includes degree course conferences at 8 a. m., psychological test at 9 a. m., and a program on the use of the library at 10:30 a. m. In the absence of Professor E. J. Martin, this instruction will probably be given by library assistants.

Professor M. L. Drum will speak on "Budgeting Time and Money" at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. At 3 p. m. Professor Paul Stolt will confer with all students interested in music at the School of Music.

Rules Conference Planned

A conference on rules and organization of the class of 1939 will conclude the day's work at 7:30 p. m. Professor Ralph Page will be in charge of the organization of the class. It is expected that representatives of the various college activities will speak to the freshmen at this time.

The last day of Freshman Week, Tuesday, will open at 8 o'clock with an address by Dean R. H. Rivenburg on "Elements of Success in College." Frosh will register from 9 to 12 a. m. in Tustin Gymnasium.

Dean Rivenburg also opened Freshman Week Thursday evening by extending the University's welcome to the newcomers.

He gave the welcoming address in place of President Homer P. Rainey, who was in Minneapolis serving as chairman of a special research conference on higher education, under the auspices of the University of Minnesota.

Professor Nelson F. Davis gave his annual illustrated lecture on "The Bucknell Heritage" Thursday night.

Committee Handle Work

The following faculty committee has been handling the details of Freshman Week: Professor Charles M. Bond, chairman; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Amelia E. Clark, dean of women; Professor William H. Eyster, Professor Daniel M. Griffith, Professor Philip L. Harriman, Professor

(Continued on page 4.)

Work of Orientation Has Been Going On Since Thursday

CLASS TO ORGANIZE
ON MONDAY EVENING

Student Committee Aiding
Under Direction of
Professor Bond

Today Bucknell University freshmen, class of 1939, are half through a week designed to adjust them gradually to campus life.

Since Thursday evening they have been listening to addresses outlining the policies and ideals of the University, taking placement tests, and undergoing physical and medical examinations.

Tempering the work of Freshman Week are a number of formal social functions as well as dancing enjoyed in Larson Hall Living Room following the tests.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the University Reception for the class of 1939 was held in Hunt Hall, and tonight Faculty Home Night, one of the most popular events on the Freshman Week program, is scheduled.

Recreation under the direction of the Student Committee will fill the blank spaces on a calendar that allows few idle moments for the first-year men and women.

C. A. Dinner Introduced

An innovation on the Freshman Week program will be introduced at 12:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a Student Christian Association Dinner will be held in the Women's College Dining Hall for all freshmen.

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(Continued on page 4.)

Miss Mildred L. Sears Heads New Course; Stillman Returns

To Head Four-Year Degree Course in Secretarial Training

Miss Mildred L. Sears has been added to the Bucknell faculty to head the new four-year degree course in secretarial training and commercial education. Dr. Robert L. Matz, director of the department of Commerce and Finance, has announced.

Miss Sears holds bachelor's degrees in education and in secretarial science from the State College of Washington and has done graduate work in Simmons College, Boston.

She taught for six years in the senior high school in Chehalis, Washington, where she made an excellent record in teaching economics, shorthand, typewriting, business law, business English, bookkeeping, and commercial geography. At Simmons she has been studying office management.

Another newcomer to the faculty will be Donald Guss Stillman, instructor in English, who is being transferred to Lewisburg from the Junior College branch at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Stillman joined the Junior college staff last year.

He is a graduate of Lafayette and holds a master's degree in English from the University of Michigan, where he has also done extensive work toward the doctor's degree. He formerly taught at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

A new teacher in chemistry will be added because of the recent death of Professor Orel S. Groner.

Alfred Haas, '33, Receives Honor at Drew Seminary

The Scholarship, Given by the Morrow Memorial Episcopal Church of Maplewood (N. J.), is Awarded Annu- ally to a Bachelor of Divinity Course Junior on the basis of "high scholarship and promise as a pastor and preacher."

Alfred Haas, '33, a student at Drew Theological Seminary, won the Morrow memorial scholarship, the seminary's highest scholastic honor. It was announced this summer by Dean Lynn Harold Hough.

The scholarship, given by the Morrow Memorial Episcopal Church of Maplewood (N. J.), is awarded annually to a Bachelor of Divinity Course Junior on the basis of "high scholarship and promise as a pastor and preacher."

Haas was an honor student while an undergraduate at Bucknell. He was active in what was then the Y. M. C. A. and was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Rotogravure Supplement New Feature of the Bucknellian

Beginning with next Thursday's edition of the Bucknellian, Collegiate Digest, popular rotogravure supplement, will accompany each copy of the newspaper.

Collegiate Digest, which begins its third year of existence this September, has become a feature of many outstanding college newspapers throughout the country.

Each week this special section will present a pictorial review of highlights on American campuses, with all phases of college life depicted.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1936
PLATT'S CAFE
West Market Street

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c.

Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL'S
319 MARKET ST.

NYA Will Offer Employment To 101 Most Worthy Students

(Continued from page 1.)

All applications for work aid must be signed by the parents of the student. Applicants are required to sign a statement to the effect that without work assistance they would be unable to attend college.

Present plans are to distribute the NYA jobs as widely as possible. Thirty percent of the work will be available for freshmen, Mr. Brown explained.

Work will not begin until after registration has been completed. A committee composed of Dean R. H. Riversburg, Dayton L. Ranch, treasurer of the University, Registrar H. W. Holter, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mr. Menefee, and Mr. Brown will assign the positions to the applicants.

Community Value

Under the NYA setup, stress will be laid on planning jobs that have a community rather than a campus value, Mr. Brown said.

Work, particularly of a social service nature, that will aid Lewisburg as a whole rather than Bucknell alone, will be provided. Community service will be the keynote of the NYA work, Mr. Brown added.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service
Examiner of Bucknell eyes for forty-two years. Try me.

H. J. Nogel & Bro.
JEWELERS AND
ENGRAVERS
Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

THOMPSON, '04 FORESMAN, '16 BRANDIFF, '27
JOIN
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG
AND
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
IN WELCOMING THE CLASS OF 1936 TO THE TOWN AND
May your stay with us be most pleasant and profitable to you!

Freshman Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark Today

(Continued from page 1.)

Robert L. Matz, Professor Harry W. Robbins, Dr. Lester P. Fowler, Registrar H. W. Holter, John D. Plant, director of physical education; and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the University Christian Association.

A student corps has been on duty during the week, acting as volunteer waiters and waitresses and assisting the freshmen in the orientation process.

The Student Freshman Week Committee includes the following: Marjorie Nichols, '35; Betty Webb, '35; Janet McKenna, '35; Betty McFahan, '35; Rosemarie Turley, '35; Ruth Donnelly, '35; Elizabeth Druckenmiller, '35; Clinton Condit, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Jack Pecherbridge, '37; Thomas Speck, '37; Jack Sholl, '37; Carl Hus, '36; LeRoy Rhode, '36; Charles Gwynne, '36; Reginald Meridew, '37.

Adelaide Marie Delluva, of Bethlehem, and James Frith and Jeanne Brozman, of Williamsport, were awarded the scholarships, worth \$250 annually for four years.

According to the Southern California Daily Trojan, 90 percent of the Harvard School of Business Administration are now employed.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member F. V. D.
Phone 4-3331
Where your bouquets are individualized
Main St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

WELCOME Frosh!
The Student's Drug Store
—
REA & DERICK, Inc.
The Store of Service

**TO THE MEMBERS
OF THE CLASS
OF 1929**

Our good wishes and congratulations are extended to you upon selecting Bucknell as your university.

We welcome you to visit our store where you will find the correct university version of Clothes, Haberdashery, Hats, and Shoes. That's why we suggest you assume an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Call upon us for the black Ties and Dinks during Freshman Week.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth Street

\$250 Scholarships Awarded To Delluva, Frith, Brozman

(Continued from page 1.)

Freshman holders of the three University competitive scholarships have been announced by Registrar H. W. Holter. Examinations to select the winners of the awards were conducted last May.

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Water Parade THIS EVENING ALL FROSH OUT

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Market at Fourth Street

WATER PARADE THIS EVENING ALL FROSH OUT

VOLUME XXXIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

NUMBER 2.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME!
BUCKNELLIAN
OF 1935

Dr. Rainey Resigns as President of Bucknell

Alpha Chi Mu, Tri-Delta Lead In Scholarship

Last Semester's Ratings Show
Women Scored Higher
Than Men Students

SENIOR CLASS HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE

Posting an average of 81.55, Alpha Chi Mu gained top scholastic honors among the men's fraternities for the second semester of 1934-35.

Leading the women's fraternities was Delta Delta Delta, with an average of 82.59, followed by Alpha Chi Omega, which attained a mark of 81.81.

Rumored among the men's groups was Phi Gamma Delta, boasting an average of 80.82. Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Sigma completed the top-ranking quartet, with 80.52 and 80.29, respectively.

The general college average for last semester was 78.05. The seniors led the four classes, their average being 81.68. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed in that order, with averages of 78.84, 77.99, and 76.29.

Non-fraternity men led fraternity men in scholarship by slightly more than two points. Fraternity men averaged 77.73, while non-fraternity men reached an average of 80.19.

Among the women it was a different story, as all fraternity women averaged 80.05, and non-fraternity women made an average of 79.21.

Scholarship records for the entire college last semester reveal that the women as a whole secured better marks than the men. Bucknell's allegedly weaker sex averaged 79.29, while male students averaged 76.81.

This relationship held true in all the classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior women gaining higher averages than their male classmates.

Most noticeable was this trend in the freshman class, where the average was more than three points higher than the men's.

Averages of the fraternities embrace only sophomores, junior, and senior classes, since pledges are not reckoned in the averaging.

Men's Fraternities
Alpha Chi Mu 81.55
Phi Gamma Delta 80.82
Alpha Phi Delta 80.52
Delta Sigma 80.29
Lambda Chi Alpha 79.82
Sigma Alpha Mu 79.32
Kappa Delta Rho 76.88
Theta Upsilon Omega 76.73
Sigma Chi 75.89
Phi Kappa Phi 75.71
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 74.84
Kappa Sigma 72.96

Women's Fraternities
Delta Delta Delta 82.59
Alpha Chi Omega 81.81
Phi Mu 80.61
Pi Beta Phi 80.30
Delta Zeta 79.67
Kappa Delta 79.07
Sigma Sigma Delta 75.59

Following Alpha Chi Omega in the women's list is Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. For the second semester a year ago Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Sigma Delta led men's and women's fraternities respectively.

Edwin Bouton, '38, Dies After Operation in July

Edwin Bouton, Jr., '38, died the latter part of July at his home in Smithport, Pa.

His death was caused by an unexpected internal hemorrhage following a serious operation for appendicitis.

Bouton was a pledge member of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and sang in the Bucknell Glee Club.

Thomas Richards, '37, president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, Leonard Feiser, '37, Frank Daugherty, '36, Jack Barnes, '36, and William Beatty, '36, also members of the chapter, all close friends of the young man, attended the funeral and acted as pall-bearers.

Daniels Elected President Of Freshman Class Monday

The freshman class elected Harry H. Daniels, of Philadelphia, as its president at an organization meeting Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium. Professor Ralph E. Page supervised the balloting.

In the customarily exciting session, the first-year students also named William L. James, of West Natick, vice president; Ethel E. Roselle, of Rockville Center, L. I., secretary; Martin J. Maloney, of Rochester, treasurer; and John C. Gault, of Coudersport, representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

Representatives of the various campus activities addressed the class, explaining the advantages of their different fields.

Annual Convocation Will Be Held At 10:30 Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Rainey Receives Word
Col. Shoemaker Will Not
Be Able to Speak

Bucknell students will assemble tomorrow morning in the Baptist Church for the University's annual Convocation. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey received a telegram this morning from Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Convocation speaker, that he will be unable to appear. He gave as his reason the statement that his teeth have become infected.

Dr. Rainey has informed the Bucknellian that he will address the Convocation audience in the absence of Col. Shoemaker.

Special music has been arranged by Professor Paul Stolz, of the Music School. Organ selections offered by Professor Melvin LeMon will be the "Concert March" by Meyerbeer, as the prelude, and the first movement of Widor's Sixth Symphony for a postlude.

Harry E. Cook, piano instructor, will play "Polonaise in a flat minor," by Chopin, as a musical highlight of the Convocation program.

To Give Prizes

The awarding of prizes will also be made as a feature of tomorrow's assembly.

The Convocation procession will form, as is the custom, at Bucknell Hall, and march to the Baptist Church. Faculty members will wear caps and gowns.

Classes will be suspended during the hours of 10 and 11 to allow students and faculty both the opportunity of going to the exercises.

The Senior Path has been designated as that one which leads directly to the main entrance of Old Main. Although it is used but seldom now, the makers of the rules hope to keep the tradition alive until Old Main is rebuilt. The rules are much the same as in previous years.

Following the week in which the various fraternities endeavor to win the regard of first-year men, freshmen will indicate their preferences at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the Christian Association room in West College.

Preferential bidding will be employed, the freshmen indicating their first, second, and third choices. At the same time and place fraternities will list those of those they wish to bid.

Men who do not make their choices at the specified time will not be acknowledged as pledges, and a franchise will be extended to the group.

Another change this year was in the method of selecting sponsors and chaperons for the fraternities. This matter was turned over to the Interfraternity Council, with instructions that each fraternity was to secure its own chaperons among the faculty and staff.

Professor Lowry revealed Tuesday that not all fraternities have secured chaperons yet and urged that they attend to the matter immediately.

Enforcement of Frosh Rules Lies With Prof. Page

Adviser on Government Plans
to Name Committee to
Administer Code

WEARING OF DINKS MADE COMPULSORY

Definite announcement of the formulation of freshman rules and of plans for enforcing them was made Monday by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Last year the matter of freshman rules enforcement was handled through Dean Miller's office. With the announcement that the work formerly supervised by Dean Miller would be carried on this year by chairman of the various committees of the Student-Faculty Congress, freshman rules and their enforcement automatically fell under the jurisdiction of Professor Page.

The rules promulgated by Professor Page are:

1. The wearing of dinks, black socks, and black neckties is compulsory for all freshmen men at all times except after 6 p. m. Saturday until 8 a. m. Monday while school is in session.

2. Freshmen shall at all times appear to all people on the campus of the University.

3. Freshmen men shall not sit with girls during variety contests.

4. Freshmen men shall sit together in a section provided for that purpose at football games.

5. All freshmen men are required to attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.

6. Freshmen shall not wear high school or preparatory school insignia.

7. Freshmen shall not walk on any part of the campus other than the pathways. They shall not use the Senior Path at any time.

8. Freshmen men shall be in their rooms every Monday evening at 9 p. m. while school is in session.

A "vigilance committee" will be appointed, Professor Page explained, which will be charged with the administration of the rules. The committee will consist of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

The Senior Path has been designated as that one which leads directly to the main entrance of Old Main. Although it is used but seldom now, the makers of the rules hope to keep the tradition alive until Old Main is rebuilt. The rules are much the same as in previous years.

Following the week in which the various fraternities endeavor to win the regard of first-year men, freshmen will indicate their preferences at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the Christian Association room in West College.

Preferential bidding will be employed, the freshmen indicating their first, second, and third choices. At the same time and place fraternities will list those of those they wish to bid.

Men who do not make their choices at the specified time will not be acknowledged as pledges, and a franchise will be extended to the group.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

The Vacant Chair

The problem now facing Bucknell University is not to find a great scholar, or a high pressure builder-upper, or a far-visioned dreamer to fill its vacant presidential chair. The problem is to find a man who can see clearly the "needs of our democracy" and who can devise means to satisfy those needs.

If such a one can be found, then Bucknell will continue, as before, to give to her sons and daughters that which will in the end set them apart from the masses. A president's conception of the purpose of education is usually the factor which determines whether or not that college shall exist as a necessary institution.

Homer Price Rainey, when he accepted this new position, left a record of having, in four short years, viewed with sagacity the American educational scene and displayed so much acumen in bringing about what changes he deemed desirable at Bucknell that a not inconsiderable portion of those changes have been wrought.

It would be folly to say that before Dr. Rainey came here Bucknell was "nothing," or was "unheard of," or was "ineffective," for Bucknell has been turning out leaders in every walk of life for years. Yet it would be futile to say that Dr. Rainey was just another president. The significance of the accomplishments made at Bucknell during Dr. Rainey's tenure of office will be felt by posterity. The period of 1931-35 marks the beginning of a new trend at Bucknell, a trend that ties scholarship to service. Emphasis was shifted from scholarship for scholarship's sake to scholarship as a means rather than an end—a means of bringing about the fuller life.

To say that Dr. Rainey's administration alone was responsible for this change is foolish. The change came as the culmination of years of rethinking the educational program and of upheavals in the attitude toward education. Yet Dr. Rainey is the one who was at the helm when this change was made. The change is far from complete, but the seed has been sown—sown during the years in which Homer Price Rainey was president of Bucknell.

To say that this change has been completely accomplished, or that what change has occurred is only a page in a thick volume. We regret Dr. Rainey's departure, for we feel that he was making progress in making education the servant of man. The problem now is to find a man who, as Dr. Rainey, considers the end of education to "meet the needs of our democracy."

As Dr. Rainey built on the foundations left by his predecessor, so will his successor build on that part of the structure added by him.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

To this "tiny spot in the Pennsylvania hills," quoting that estimable little black-bound publication, the Freshman Handbook, Isosceles has returned, brimful of reforming tendencies after a summer far from the unreformed campus.

Our first reform, suggested by the above-mentioned P. H., is a concerted campaign to have women's fraternities called—women's fraternities. The Handbook, in case you've been falling behind in your reading, persists in labeling the Sem, "society."

Then, there's the fraternity rushing code which, we are informed by the woodpecker who dwells just up the hill from the Chemistry Building, is being violated right and left. However, the boys are just a wee bit doubtful how many of the regulations it is safe to disregard.

For their peace of mind we suggest that different sections of the code be printed in different type styles, straight type denoting perhaps, "inserted just for convenience, go ahead and break it," italic warning, "All right, if violated with care," and bold-face telling those in the know, "Exercise ultra-caution."

Our third reform was to suggest a revision of that old debili. Registrar of Tustin Gym, but Mr. Holter, the blackguard, cheated us of our prey by changing the system himself. Note: Isosceles was not consulted before the switch.

This paragraph will be of interest only to Johnny Sitarsky, leader of the embattled Bisons, who, as the Lewisburg Saturday News has it, "are sharpening their hooves" in preparation for the opener with P. M. C. We were accosted on the street the other day by a blonde young man who requested us to tell Johnny that his friend, a Mr. Stinson, connected with the high-driving act in the Union County Fair, was in town. Unfortunately, we haven't run across Mr. Sitarsky the past few days, so this item is just to break the news to Johnny. Unless, of course, he has seen Mr. Stinson in the interval.

Apparently the air around Lewisburg breeds a certain amount of forthrightness. Your Lewisburg, or your Bucknellian, for that matter, is not going to beat around the bush about anything; he wades right into the middle of things.

For instance, there's the sign that adorns a Market Street stairway. The proprietor does not advise, "No Loafing," "No Loafing Allowed," or some similar prohibition. He just states flatly, "Loafing Is Discontinued."

Complaint Department: Miss Good, familiarly known as "Red," who works in the Athletic Association office, complained the other day that her name has never appeared in Isosceles. Of course we didn't believe her, but anything to satisfy a customer: Red Good.

Scoop! Read it first in Isosceles! In case you haven't heard, President Rainey has resigned at Bucknell to lead a new education commission.

Those rushing rules, we believe, suggest timely that fraternity men and women should be on the campus until the Sunday before classes begin. Anyhow, the fraternity presidents, composed presumably of fraternity men, were Saturday, still the day before Sunday, and we understand that very few of them had to be sent carters to Lewisburg. Turn backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight.

Dr. Rainey's Keynote Was to Meet Needs

(Continued from page 1.)

At the same time Dr. Rainey announced the reorganization of the 27 divisions of study into five major groups. These groups were Social Science, Physical Science, Fine Art, Engineering, and Language. This plan was designed to centralize the administrative functions of the distinctly separate educational activities.

Entrance requirements were revamped to emphasize grades, intellectual ability, and ranking in class. By these more stringent demands the administration hoped to insure high quality among students.

The entire accounting system was revised to centralize the financial control and to insure the practice of more modern methods.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, was authorized to make a study of student activities and make any revisions suggested by that study. He was successful in instituting a program which emphasized, to a much greater degree, student-faculty cooperation.

Junior College Organized
The Bucknell Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was opened to freshmen in college work in the fall of the same year. The institution has grown in size and in its contribution to the center which it serves as well as to the University. Many of the students of the Junior College have come to Bucknell this year, to complete their college course.

In cooperation with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Rainey announced in 1933 the abolition of athletic scholarships. This was seen as a move to retain Bucknell's high standing in that organization as well as a recognition of the growing tendency, among American colleges, to raise athletic standards.

Drive for Endowment
Organization of Bucknell's Centennial Endowment drive for \$60,000, was begun during the spring of 1934 and received impetus from the quickly responding alumni. The Centennial will be celebrated in 1946, at which time the leaders of the drive hope to have obtained this endowment and to have completed the proposed building program.

The extensive reorganization of Bucknell's curricula was made in pursuit of Dr. Rainey's expressed aim for Bucknell, as a liberal arts college. Also they were in concurrence with similar movements among leading colleges and universities of our nation. Much praise has been given to these plans, both by educational authorities and by leaders in all professional fields. Evidence of the growing popularity of the new curricula is the swing of student sentiment toward this type of liberal education.

Dr. Rainey's ideal program for liberal arts study includes emphasis of the arts in the curricula, encouragement of the creative arts, participation opportunities in arts, and enrichment of culture in the environment. His aims for Bucknell have been, then, to make Bucknell a more and more liberal college in education to the needs of today.

11 Senior Girls Will Guide Freshman Women This Year
Eleven senior girls have been elected to guide the freshman girls over the rough places in the life of their first year at college.

These senior counselors, Sara Andrews, Jane Brewer, Ruth Donnelly, Beth Druckenmiller, Rosemarie Turley, Josephine Williams, Isabelle Holtzinger, Louise Rupp, Mildred Wiley, Grace Mattern, and Dorothy Reeves, will meet each week with their individual group of about 11 girls to discuss problems pertinent to college.

The senior counselor movement was started three years ago by Dean Amelia Clark. The girls are selected by the vote of the outgoing senior counselors. The idea has become so popular that a group of advanced students has petitioned for a counselor of its own.

Men's Glee Club Is Scheduled To Sing at Convention, Oct. 2
The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing October 2 at the state convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Directed by Professor Melvin LeMon, the singers will offer two Education Forum during a session of groups of numbers at 8 p. m. in the Society.

The program will be broadcast over a Harrisburg radio station.

President Resigns to Accept New Position

(Continued from page 1.)

tunities, and the need for putting into action the best principles known concerning the solution of the problems of youth.

In the capacity of director, Dr. Rainey will administer and coordinate all phases of the project. The Commission, with his aid, will formulate policies and plans and direct all major undertakings. The American Council, in whose building offices will be set up, will have trusteeship of all funds and will advise and assist in all parts of the program.

Members of the Commission, the body which selected Dr. Rainey, include Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Ralph W. Budd, president of the Burlington Lines, and John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Rainey came to Bucknell in August, 1931, from Franklin College, Indiana, of which institution he was president. Before that he taught at

the University of Oregon. Born in Clarksville, Texas, he is now 39 years of age.

At one time Dr. Rainey turned down a chance in the major leagues in order to take up his educational career.

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"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
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Football Team Looms As Strong Contingent Despite Few Reserves

Veteran Backs Counted On To Lend Punch—Line Being Ironed Out

By FRED ZOTT
Sports Editor

In spite of the scarcity of line material the Bucknell Bisons loom as a powerful outfit again this season because of an imposing array of good backs headed by the four veterans—Sitarsky, Smith, Miller, and Raymancy. These four men are expected to start in the Bisons' opening game next Friday night with Pennsylvania Military College.

Although this quartet has the edge over the rest of the candidates it is getting plenty of opposition from Herb Bowman, fresh captain last year, Colon and Pfeiffer are other backs who have shown up well in practice and will be ready to replace any one of the starting quartet should he fail to live up to expectations.

In the line Bob Petrick, the converted center, has shown much improvement at his new position and will no doubt receive the starting call at that post. Dobie and Green at guards are exceptional prospects.

The weakness at the tackle position has been somewhat ironed out with the placing of Pocus at one position. The other position is an open fight between Rosati, Dickson, and Condit, with Rosati having a slight edge. The end positions should be able to take care of by Bud Wilkinson and Jack Filer, regular last year, and Condit and Lotowicz will probably be held in reserve.

Although he has found it difficult to find good line replacements, Mylin himself recognizes the possibilities of this year's squad. While he is careful about making prophecies when he visualizes the formidable schedule ahead of his team, one cannot feel that this Bucknell squad has possibilities.

Advertisements
Auto Races,
Union Co. Fair,
Sat., Sept. 21

The Fair Association is expecting a record attendance at the first auto races in many years to be held Saturday afternoon, September 21, as the climax of the Union County Fair, Lewisburg, Penna. Entries are still arriving and it is expected that in excess of thirty of the best dirt track stars of the east will vie for gold and glory when they flash past the stands in the six event program which has been arranged.

Ted Nyquist of Reading, Penna., will make his appearance driving Billy Winn's fast little No. 36 Frontenac in which Winn set the world's record for half-mile dirt tracks. Battling him for honors will be Tommy McWilliams of Troy Hill, N. J., who won the feature event at the Schuylkill County Fair two weeks ago and who at the present time is the leader in points for the Eastern A. R. A. Championship for the 1935 season. George Culp, the "Flying Dutchman" from Allentown, Penna., driving his fast little racing job in which he won at the Canadian National Exposition at Ottawa, Canada, has also filed an entry and at the same time expressed his desire to add the Union County Sweepstakes to his already long list of victories. The lineup for Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon is most unusual as winners from all the Pairs in the east appear to be gathering for this event and a day of sensational competition is in store for the auto race fans who cannot afford to miss this treat.

The entry list also includes Johnny Masters, 1934 A. R. A. Champion, who hails from Elizabeth, N. J.; Mike Coflin of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of three track records, Harry Dunn of Roselle, N. Y., Virgil Di Mario of Passaic, N. J., Doc Klein of Allentown, Johnny Ulsky of Newark, and a host of other speed kings from all sections of the country.

The regular auto race is presented in conjunction with the auto races which will make Saturday the day of days at the Union County Fair Grounds. In view of the large entry list the qualifying time trials will start at 1 p. m. and the first race will start promptly at 3 p. m.

Glee Club Will Be Formed To Consist Only of Fresh

With the Bucknell Glee Club virtually intact, only two men having been lost by graduation, a Freshman Glee Club will be organized this year to absorb those first-year men with vocal inclinations.

Since only six or eight freshmen would be able to find places in the college Glee Club, freshmen interested in singing voted Monday to form their own organization, also under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon. Every freshman wanting to sing is eligible for membership in the club, Professor LeMon said. The only requirement is regular attendance at rehearsals. Three absences will cause the freshman to lose his place.

The yearling choristers will follow a schedule similar to that of the regular Glee Club. They will give concert, sing in the mixed chorus, participate in oratorios, chapel, and church programs, and may broadcast later in the year.

One of the unusual enterprises of the new group will be its appearance with the Bucknell Band as a novel singing unit.

Student Government Elections
Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will elect representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress, Bucknell's supreme body for student government, Saturday noon.

Seniors will ballot in Bucknell Hall, with the juniors voting in Room 104 of Taylor Hall and the sophomores convening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

It was understood that elections were to have been held Wednesday, but the voting was deferred.

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First Soccer Session Held Yesterday; Few Attend the Workout

Veterans of Last Year Will Probably Fill Most of the Posts

Working out under Captain Fred Rabe in the absence of Coach Joe Reno, a small group of candidates for the soccer team went through its opening paces yesterday afternoon on Loomis Field. About eight men reported. A squad of approximately 25 is expected to come out for practice after rushing week.

Prospects for this year's team do not seem as good as last year largely because of the dearth of good half-back material. Captain Thompson and Ted Gerakaras, two first-rate veterans, are missing this year. The full-back posts will probably be filled by Jay Neefe and Clint Condit of last year's team. At goalie, Captain Rabe will again attempt to keep opponents' balls out of the net.

The line is something of an unknown quantity thus far, but several veterans will be back at their posts.

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College Digest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935.

New Fraternities

One of the most successful rushing seasons at Bucknell University in years has been brought to conclusion. The two palpable reasons for the success of the Greeks in pledging new men lie in the facts that the freshman class this year is larger than it has been and that the number of fraternities is smaller than it has been in years past.

The combination of these two factors over a period of years will revitalize certain of the fraternities which have reputedly been losing members and going into debt during the past few years. Fraternities that seemed to be failing last year, within two years, become "healthy," provided the unknowns, the number of fraternities and the size of the freshman class, remain constant.

The desirability of the fraternities on the campus being in a "healthy" condition hardly needs exposition. It is probably true, however, that fraternities exert more influence in bringing new students to Bucknell than is generally realized. A fraternity that can boast a strong, though not necessarily large, membership must be more attractive to the prospective student than the fraternity composed of the inglorious. Parents and relatives who are students to Bucknell often and then to their fraternity as much as they do to their college, and this is especially true if they know that their house has not fallen into disrepute on the campus.

A few years ago there were 16 social fraternities on the campus. The enrollment of the freshman class was less than that of the class of 1939. Several of these fraternities were established here within a very few years, even months, of each other. When the enrollment fell of a year or two later, some of these fraternities were unable to get pledges in the face of competition from houses that were more desirable both from point of view of the house itself and the age, reputation, and traditions of the fraternity. At least four of these fraternities that were unable to secure their quota of pledges later went out of existence.

In order to insure healthy fraternities for the future, it would seem advisable to give the Interfraternity Council power to grant charters to groups wishing to establish fraternities at Bucknell. The Interfraternity Council has the interests of the fraternities at heart and the interests of the college. The Interfraternity Council probably has a better understanding of the needs and ailments of fraternities at Bucknell than any other body. The Interfraternity Council will know better than any other body when there is sufficient surplus of students to warrant the establishment of a new house. When that time comes, the Interfraternity Council, wishing to raise the level of all fraternities, may be relied upon to grant a charter only to a recognized first-rate national body or to a local group that gives promise of enduring.

With its understanding of and interest in the fraternity and its problems, the Interfraternity Council looks as the logical body to decide in the future whether or not more fraternities shall be erected on the campus.

The Water Parade

The water parade, for the first time in the history of present-day seniors, last week required in something of a melee. Certain members of the freshman class, breaking away from the restraining hands of the sophomores, found their way into the recessed Hunt Hall, admittance to which is forbidden to men. Some even ventured into a sorority rushing party, but they were hastily ejected from it.

It is fortunate that the administration has overlooked this occurrence. It shows a certain broadness of outlook. The water parade is held in a spirit of fun. Many sophomores allowed themselves to be subjected to the indignities of the affair when they realized that the handful of freshmen was unable to keep them under control. When they arrived at Hunt Hall, the spirit of the occasion was still upon them. Here they had an opportunity to indulge in a last fling before calling it a day, and before the concerted drive of the men of '39, the closed doors of the sacred interior of Hunt Hall opened.

No particular damage was done other than the splattering of a few feminine frills and frocks with a little mud and the soiling of part of the walls.

Although the administration can hardly be credited with acting magnanimously in passing by the incident, it can be said that it did exhibit sane judgment in recognizing the fact of the case; that the offenders meant no harm, that no actual harm resulted, and that a repetition next year is not likely.

College Spirit

A resurgence of college spirit, once thought nearly extinct, is creeping over Bucknell. The class of '39 appears to be imbued more than the classes of the past few years with a pre-conceived idea of what to expect from the hands of sophomores and upperclassmen in general.

Freshman mass meetings have been held and, strange to behold, well attended. Learning Bucknell songs and cheers has been an inseparable part of the new students' fun. When the water parade was held under the supervision of a handful of sophomores, the freshmen took their wrong willingly—it was a part of college life. Plans for staging the class fight and for painting the water tower have not been completed, but the class of '39 may be counted on to enter those two fray in a zealous and blissful mood.

The new feeling of Bucknell spirit is a welcome sign. It is some proof that the depression has left little indelible impression on college yearlings. Let them continue their course, suffering at the hands of the sophomores and maintain their enthusiastic support of the traditions of the Orange and Blue.

Teachers

The difference between studying under teachers and taking courses is probably not realized if at all until one has spent a year or more at college. The great majority of students take courses that are required or that they feel will fit their personal needs. Others take courses that are taught by those professors whom they have found able to impart to them the fullest measure that can be gained from studying a particular subject.

Of the two methods of selecting courses, the latter appears to be the one that in the end will make the more educated man. To take a course, no matter how valuable it appears on the surface, under a professor who does not have the interests of his students at heart and who does not have the ability to impart the knowledge he is teaching to his students, is to fail to realize the maximum from a course.

On the other hand, the study of a subject, which perhaps does not so nearly fit one's needs as some other subjects, under a teacher who is a teacher in the full sense of the word, results in an enrichment of the personality and culture of the student that is seldom realized under those professors who have fallen into a departmentalized rut.

There is the teacher who is a "scholar" pursuing his particular hobby almost oblivious to the existence of students; there is the specialist who is so keen for his courses that he seems to have a disdain for others; there is the requirement scheduler who in his insistence upon a strict conformity seems more concerned for discipline than for learning. All these types exist on every campus, but the real teacher can be found.

Campus Politics

Campus politics have fallen into disrepute if the last few elections are any criteria. In the memory of present-day seniors class elections never have occasioned more than a slight disturbance, but when these same seniors were freshmen, they heard many accounts of the exciting campaigns and elections held in former years.

Perhaps the main reason for the decrease in interest in the elections has been the formation of the Student-Faculty Congress which has taken most of the power away from class officers. The Congress has been given the power to regulate all student activities with one or two minor exceptions. The authority formerly vested in class officers is gone and consequently the prestige.

Undergraduate cliques still attempt weakly to control the balloting. The recent elections for representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress show the sparsity of the student body. When the entire procedure, when a mere handful from any one class would have sufficed to put a candidate into office, fraternity men found they could not spare 15 minutes from rushing to cast their vote.

The remedy, if any is needed, is obviously to abolish class officers or else to give them a measure of power that will make their offices mean something more than a mere name.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Historians tell us that Rome was internally corrupt for many years before it finally succumbed to the onslaughts of the barbarians in 476 A. D. Similarly, the germs of decadence were present in the French empire for decades before the nobility lost their heads in 1789.

For ten years Bucknell has been slowly losing all that it once held near and dear, but now, in the year 1935, disintegration is complete. Women have been admitted to the band. With misgivings Isosceles has been observing the steady encroachment of women into masculine fields, not only here but on other campuses.

However, when he heard that Amelia Earhart had flown the Atlantic, a Penn State coed was playing variety tunes, or that Cap and Daggers' scintillating soubrettes were donning corduroy trousers, Isosceles shook his head sadly, but always brightened up to mutter, "Still there's a Bucknell Band—the last stronghold."

But, alas, just as a hundred freshmen charged within the holy portals of Hunt Hall last Thursday night, so a dozen freshmen women have cracked wide on the band's jealously-guarded reputation for masculinity.

Isosceles trembles for the confidence of the male musicians. He foresees that grizzled veterans of the tuba will find lifetime beliefs crumbling when they observe fragile bits of femininity totting big bass horns.

And martial music, where will that be under woman's guiding hand? Will Professor LeMon leave the "Stars and Stripes Forever" into the waste basket and have his musicians waltz onto the playing field to the strains of "The Blue Danube"?

Dirge as our fears for the band are, even more depressing will be the effect on the campus itself. Next year, maybe, one of the better Seniors will strive for a post on Coach Mylin's grid army. Many of them are well qualified for the autumn pastime, this observer has noted.

This band situation may prove the entering wedge for such an orgy of arrogant feminism as this campus has never before witnessed, Isosceles is convinced. Perhaps the girls may challenge male prerogatives so far that they will insist on understanding what football games are about, will begin asking fairly intelligent questions in class, etc.

Most menacing of all is the influence these horn-toting women may have on the Bucknellian's ideal of femininity.

The picture every male Bucknellian has visualized of the girl that is to be wife and mother will vanish into the biting air of East Buffalo Township when he sees a dozen women march over the field, blowing lustily on trumpets or vigorously pounding snare drums.

Gentlemen, allow us to retain some illusions.

One of Bucknell's absent-minded professors was leaving a local restaurant the other day after a hearty meal. He walked over to the locked door, selected a hat therefrom, looked it over carefully, and frowned. Undecided, he picked another hat from the rack, inspected it minutely, and again decided it was a wrong number. Finally, he turned to a companion and exclaimed, "That's right, I didn't wear a hat."

Grounding in 'Fundamentals' Held Basic in Education

By W. S. Farish, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co., N. J.

"You raise an interesting and important question when you ask what aims or objectives should be emphasized in the schools and colleges of the United States.

Here in New York we have seen a great many skyscrapers grow up in the past ten years or so. They vary in architecture from classical to ultra-modern. But the foundations are pretty much the same.

Contractors still have to blast down into the earth and lay the rough, homely stone, steel and concrete which form the base of the skyscraper, then raise the steel framework before they can work on the marble and friezes and interior murals which decorate the building. The passerby may never see what a foundation looks like. But every builder has to learn that as an ABC, for his whole structure rests on it.

I think we have been forgetting about foundations in our educational work, paying too much attention to "gingerbread," as the architects call it.

After the war, as you know, we had a wave of "modernism." The style was to label "out of date" and "old-fashioned" anything not a contemporary creation. The fundamental lessons of life, the solid, homely principles which were bred into us as children and upon which as a solid foundation all our beliefs and actions as mature men and women were grounded, were junked in many of our schools and colleges in favor of "modern psychology" and "advanced theories of life, religion and economics."

We are experiencing the fruits of that educational trend in some of the ill-considered, unsound and impracticable proposals being advanced today.

It is my conviction that the two most useful services which our schools can perform are to ground the incoming generation in fundamentals and to teach them to think.

I'd like to set down a few of those principles of individual initiative, stimulated by the profit motive and free from regimentation, upon which

our country was built and which were embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights:

—that the home and family are the foundations of the State and that our children should be taught to respect them;

—in church membership and conservative living;

—in the homely virtues of self-denial, thrift and self-control;

—that the business of running the State should be considered as great and honorable a career as engineering, medicine or law, and that our young people should be trained in the science of government;

—that we shall never have thoroughly competent government or a bench completely free from corruption until our judges are appointed for life and not dependent upon a political machine for re-election, and our legislators chosen from those who are trained for the responsibility of governing and inculcated with the exercise of sound moral principles according to which the American people have indicated that they wish to be governed.

I believe that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are as changeless as truth itself—that they and the other fundamentals of living which I have attempted to describe above are just as true today as they were fifteen centuries ago and will be centuries hence.

All we know that as the college graduate steps off the campus into the real battle of life he is going to run into a world of competition, selfishness and disillusionment, a world where the stress which the college has laid on creative work during the past few years.

In enumerating the factors which impelled him to resign his post as president of Bucknell, Dr. Rainey mentioned first that his appointment was unsought. He was offered the position three months ago, he said, but decided at that time he could not relinquish his work here.

Later he was again approached, this time the matter was placed before the Board of Trustees, who told him they considered the agency so significant that he could not afford to deny the Commission his services.

Dr. Rainey emphasized that the Commission is not a federal agency. It is sponsored by the American Council of Education, he explained. The National Youth Administration does not touch the fundamental youth problem to any great extent, Dr. Rainey said, inasmuch as "NYA is mainly a relief proposition."

Not Just a Survey
His work will be more than just a survey, he predicted. "They expect more than just a survey from this study," he said. Study will be translated into action, Dr. Rainey declared.

In reviewing his relations at Bucknell, Dr. Rainey lauded the spirit of cooperation he enjoyed from his colleagues and students and affirmed the deep attachment he held for Bucknell. Dr. Rainey dwelt at length upon the significance of the forthcoming Folk Festival, describing it as an opportunity for all fields in the University to work together in promoting the affair.

Prizes were awarded at Convocation, with two presentations being made to Junior College students. Special music was played by Professor Melvin LeMon and Harold E. Cook. The Rev. James B. Ostergren pronounced the invocation, and President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt delivered the benediction.

Ten Bucknell Freshmen Awarded Club Scholarships
Ten Bucknell freshmen are the recipients of University scholarships awarded this year for the first time by Bucknell Alumni Clubs. The scholarships are awarded under the same conditions as are other University scholarships, but the recipients are picked by Alumni Clubs. All but three are Pennsylvanians.

The recipients are William S. Baldwin of Clark's Summit, June Brugler of Lewistown, George L. Lane of Long Branch, New Jersey, Henry A. Martin of Hazleton, Marcia M. Morrison of Rochester, N. Y., Martin A. Quirk of Philadelphia, D. Ralston Shupe of Salisbury, Robert E. Stevenson of Vineland, N. J., Clarence R. Weaver of Sunbury, and Ads Mae Wein of Williamsport.

Rainey Talks on Education Plan At Convocation

Reveals That Post Was Accepted Only After Urging

FOLK FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD NEXT YEAR

Explaining that he had accepted the directorship of the Youth Commission of the American Council of Education because he considered it an opportunity "to do for all American youth what I have been trying to do for a thousand young people here on the campus," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, speaking at Convocation in the Baptist Church last Friday, told Bucknell students and faculty his reasons for leaving the University.

Substituting for Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, who was unable to attend the exercises because of illness, Dr. Rainey spoke fondly of his association with Bucknell. "My leaving Bucknell is the most difficult decision I have ever had to make," he said. "I have no worry, whatsoever, about the future of Bucknell," he continued, citing the University's history of nearly a hundred years as proof of its strength. This year's phenomenal enrollment of freshmen should hearten all friends of Bucknell, Dr. Rainey added.

Announces Folk Festival
Announcement of a Pennsylvania Folk Festival here next May was made by Dr. Rainey, as he discussed the stress which the college has laid on creative work during the past few years.

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Convocation Speaker



DR. HOMER P. RAINY

Engineers' Society Elects S. C. Ogburn Member of Council

Bucknell Professor Acted as Chairman of Conference on Instruction

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the engineering division, was elected a member of the council of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the organization's convention in Atlanta during the summer.

Out of a total membership of several thousand, 21 persons serve on the council. At the present Dr. Ogburn is the only council member representing the chemical engineering field.

Also during the convocation the Bucknell professor acted as chairman of a conference on chemical engineering laboratory instruction, and was re-elected chairman for next year's meeting at Madison, Wisconsin.

New Section Formed
A new section of the S. P. E. E. was formed at the Atlanta session. Known as the Allegheny section, it will include Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and the University of West Virginia. Bucknell is a charter member of the section.

The Allegheny group will meet in Pittsburgh in November. Outlining several years of study, the Society made definite plans this year to work out a scheme for accrediting engineering colleges. Work on this pioneering effort will be started at once in collaboration with the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The chief duty of the conference group which Dr. Ogburn heads for the next year will be to formulate definite experimental procedures for chemical engineering laboratory instruction. (Continued on Page 7.)

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Fresh Invade Hunt Hall After Water Parade Thursday Evening

Invading the sacrosanct precincts of the Women's College in a climax unique in college annals, Bucknell freshmen had their sine washed away beneath the purifying hoses of a dozen fraternity houses last Thursday evening.

After visiting all the fraternities in a downpour that drenched guiding sophomores to the skin, the freshmen, goaded by several second-year advisers, charged Hunt Hall and made their way to the second floor, a secluded spot where the hand of man has not been known for many years. Since they had already called on the men's fraternities, the fresh apparently decided not to ignore the women's groups. Anyhow, they wreaked havoc at a rushing party being held by one of the women's fraternities.

Invaders Repelled
Finally, however, under the oblique but effective persuasion of a half-dozen sophomores armed with paddles, the invaders were repelled. Save for the downpour and an absence of women on the streets, the Water Parade closely resembled its predecessors of former years. Because of the scarcity of feminine spectators, the froth oculatory endeavors were necessarily restricted.

Whenever a woman was spotted on the streets, she immediately became the center of a stampeding herd of freshmen. Sage upperclassmen observed that this year's crop of fresh apparently failed to recognize the distinction between kissing and assault and battery.

Ingenious obstacles were set up before all the twelve fraternities. One of Bucknell's most successful Summer Sessions closed August 16, when 10 master's degrees, 15 bachelor's degrees were awarded at the annual Summer Session Commencement.

A total enrollment of 426 was attained this summer. This mark represented an increase of 255 over 1934. Dr. Frank G. Davis, director of the Summer Session, reported. It fell only 21 short of the record enrollment for a Bucknell Summer Session, 447, which was reached several years ago.

The two demonstration schools, one at Lewisburg and another at Milton, were features of the Summer Session program. A series of noteworthy lectures was given for Monday, Tuesday, and Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium by members of the faculty. Not a required part of the Summer Session work, these talks attracted crowds of from 100 to 175 persons, Dr. Davis estimated.

Under skilled supervisors, a recreational program was carried out. One of the outstanding events of this nature was the Summer Session picnic held at Rolling Green Park and followed by a dance. Graduate Students Increase
A great increase in the number of students taking graduate work this summer was noted. Session officials marked a 52% increase over the previous summer in the number of students working toward advanced degrees.

Of the total number of students enrolled this summer, 32 1/2% were taking graduate work. Dr. A. D. Upton, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Scranton, gave the address at the Summer School Commencement in the Literature Auditorium.

Rodes has been substituted for football at Cheyenne School, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

At one time Harvard required that all bachelors of arts graduates translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

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Sara Andrews Elected to Head WAA Council

Council Makes Change in Method of Assessing Members

An organization meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council was held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the office of Miss Sylvia Dorr, physical education instructor, with Sara D. Andrews, '36, Delta Delta Delta, who was elected president last year, presiding.

Other officers elected yesterday were the following: Betty Reiff, '37, Phi Mu, vice president; Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta, secretary; and Betty Wray, '37, treasurer.

Phyllis Solyom, '36, non-sorority representative, was named to have charge of hockey competition, which will begin next Tuesday. Hockey captains held a meeting Thursday evening to discuss plans for the season.

Supervising basketball play will be June Grim, '38, Pi Beta Phi, while Edith Lipphardt, '38, Delta Zeta, will be in charge of baseball.

It was decided at Thursday's session that the girls should pay their W. A. A. assessments as individuals rather than through the various sororities.

Girls are to pay their assessments over the week-end, the council decided. Otherwise they will not be permitted to participate in the organized hockey competition which begins next week.

Frosh Men Will Sit Together at Game

Freshman men will occupy a special section reserved for them at the P. M. C. game Friday evening, as an effort is being made to insure enthusiastic support of the football team at this year's contests.

The seating will sit in Section E of the Memorial Stadium. As is stipulated in the code of freshman rules, they will not be permitted to date at the game.

Nearly 500 students jammed Bucknell Hall Thursday evening for a rousing pep rally, the first real demonstration of the infant season. About 80 percent of those present were freshmen.

Approximately 20 cheer-leading candidates have been working out daily for the past week under the instruction of Bill Sutherland, who led Bucknell cheering several years ago. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page has been co-operating in the drive for school spirit.

Students Attend Outing at Hairy John's Park

Between 70 and 80 students attended an outing held Thursday afternoon and evening at Hairy John's Park, west of Millburg.

The event was sponsored mainly to provide an outing for those women students not pledging with the women's fraternities Thursday evening. The majority of those attending were freshmen.

A supper of baked beans and hot dogs was served. Songs were enjoyed following the meal.

Alumnus Married

B. Winston Barrett, a graduate of Bucknell, was married at noon Monday to Miss Ethel A. Voight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. W. Voight, of Narberth.

The ceremony was performed in All Saints Episcopal Church, Wynnewood, by Dr. Burton C. Barrett, father of the bridegroom. The best man was Henry Graham, of Wyoming, Pa., a classmate of Mr. Barrett at Bucknell.

The couple will live in Bakersfield, California.

50-Piece Bucknell Band Will Play at Opener

(Continued from Page 1.)

'38, Vincent Loftis, '37, Paul Silvius, '38, James Frith, '39, Maxwell Van Nies, '39, John Baker, '38, Charles Beckwith, '39, Howard Locke, '39, Richard Engleish, '38.

Warren Ege, '38, R. I. Wagner, '39, Thorwald Lewis, '39, Fred Weaver, '39, Robert Eckert, '38, Samuel Denure, '39, George Hall, '39, William Roberts, '37, Robert Bechtel, '39, DuWayne Baird, '38, Ralston Shupe, '39, Theodore Thibault, '38, Ed Stabins, '37, Herbert Westly-Gilson, '37, James Beidler, '38, Paul Stroh, '39, Leigh Herman, '37, Sante Ragno, '39, Harry Coleman, '38, John Gault, '39, Ardel Enwall, '39, Howard Lanker, '39, Fred Sommer, '39, Nick Larso, '39, and Louis Zlotkin, '38.

Sante Ragno is student director of the band, while Warren Ege and L. E. Claypool are serving as co-managers.

"Avoid Birdcages and Boxing Gloves," Freshman Warns Mates

By Melvin Wein, '39

The rushing season is over. Sophomores now are digging deep into their wardrobes and unproving their traditional paddles and other implements of torture for the class of '39.

Already freshmen are being checked and re-checked on every move they make and woe unto him who gets out of line. The men of '38 are anxious and ready to avenge themselves on the newcomers for their sufferings of yearling days.

Within a few days, if customs of other years are followed, it will be no uncommon sight to see a lad laid in the "latest from Paris" smock because he had forgotten to wear his dink to class. Now he must make himself a bit more conspicuous by donning this unmanly attire at all classes.

Chandi Attire

All of the present sophomore class will begin next Tuesday. The fate that visited a certain class brother for evading a frosh regulation last year.

The unfortunate lad was forced to don a Mahatma Gandhi outfit for the classic Villanova grid battle. There he was paraded in the middle of the stadium before an interested crowd of 12,000 spectators. It was the last regulation that boy disregarded.

History also remembers the bird cage visited upon certain fractious members of bygone sophomores.

These lads had to wear full size bird cages over their heads for a long period of time. Whoever they went the cage had to be in its place atop anyone's head to open the cage door, say "Hello" then the door had to be shut once more.

Glove Treatment Used

A milder form of this was the glove treatment. Boys with lack of proper respect for the angust upperclassmen, were made to don a pair of boxing gloves wherever they went, which could only be removed in classrooms. One never knows how valuable his hands are, until he attempts to open a door or to eat; or to greet people, with a pair of boxing gloves sticking out most unattractively wherever he turns. But the laws must be enforced and the culprits punished.

These and other mild forms of rules enforcement were but a few of the things our present dictators, the class of '38 had to suffer before they reached the high pinnacle they now occupy.

They desire vengeance and promise more and better variety to us; the traditional Bucknell rules are not for him.

Fellow Bucknellians, of the class of '39, remember those matches in your pockets, the dink, socks and tie, that "sir" for the sophomores.

These other discriminating rules if you will have your revenge.

95 Men Pledge at Fraternities As Six-Day Rushing Period Ends

(Continued from page 1.)

McConnell, John
McCullum, Hugh
Roberts, William
Weidemann, Walter
Duffy, John
Harris, Marvin, '38
Jacobs, George, '37
O'Donnell, John, '37

Pi Beta Sigma
Eisenhart, E. E.
Savidge, Robert
Summersgill, Travis
Howell, Harry
Nash, Carroll
Williams, Lewis
Potter, Howard
Griffith, Harold
Booth, Winfield
Fitz, Robert
Lane, Leonard
Stillman, Clifford
Harr, Edward
Gaze, Ward

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rhodes, Richard
Altman, George
Lynn, John
Harvey, Warren
Frith, James
Hertz, Richard
Cooke, Ralph
Manrodt, Kurt
Whitbread, W.
Wimmer, Harry
Arata, Reynold
Alexander, Frank
Winter, William

Phi Kappa Psi
Beumberger, Robert
Campman, George
Crawford, William
Fuglestad, Arne
Gunter, Robert
Hottel, Robert
Kchberger, Joseph
Lodder, Severine
Moore, Marshall E.
Moser, Frank
Reese, Fred
Williams, David
Goette, Arthur

Theta Upsilon Omega
Coleman, George
Davis, W. E.
Hawkins, James
Humphrey, Harry
Metzger, John
Mugler, Daniel
Northrup, Charles
Rea, Ralph
Tomlinson, Edgar
Wagner, Martin
Wagner, Harry

Phi Gamma Delta
Wood, Harry
Bruce, Richard
Reider, Richard
Eyster, William
Godshall, Harold
Gault, John
Lewis, Frank
Good, Roy
Wolf, A. O.
Hotsling, James

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
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Sororities Pledge 96 Women Students

(Continued from page 1.)

Eleanor Carretta
Eleanor Edwards
Caroline Engleth
Bernice Henry
Doris Kroether
Louise Luley
Helen Noecker
Helen Louise O'Leary
Ester Helfandter
Sarah Helfandter, '38
Marguerite Rockwell
Virginia Root, '37
Elmer Roselle
Doris Sharfberg, '38
Marion Stone
Rosale Wansley
June Clason
Grace Collet
Dorothy Crouse
Mary Dreher
Betty Jane Heller
Kay Lucas
Mary Ellen Perry
Frances Pearson
Dorothy Price
Bonnie Schumaker
Lillian Souers
Arlene Wilkinson, all of '39
Emily Dooley
Connie Krautter
Clementine Hires
Margaret Lloyd, all of '38
Jean Armstrong, '37
Nancy Bennett
Ruth Brown
Isabelle Clouser
Josephine Copeland
Winifred Cramer, '37
Mayjory Fine
Doris Graham
Helen Graham
Hilbert Green
Ruth Perry
Vera Rea
Helen Specht
Ruth Wollson
Ruth Wheeland, '38
Alpha Chi
Margorie Cleaves
Margaret Ciose
Virginia Connelier
Helen Cuniff
Mary Faltz
Margaret Leining
Helen Myers
Charlotte Noll
Betty Osborne
Evelyn Sheets
Mildred Stahler
Ruth Van Wei
Dorothea Zerbolu
Delta Zeta unreported.

Acting on the recommendation of Professor Forrest E. Keller, of the Junior College, Cap and Dagger elected five juniors transferred from the Junior College into active membership at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The following were elected: Ambrose Saricks, Eleanor Souerman, Joseph Lord, Victor Navitas, and Alphonse Warakowski.

Another group recommended by Professor Keller was elected to pledge in the dramatic organization. It includes: Edward Hartmann, John O'Donnell, Sarah Weller, Agnes Wolfe, Frank Alexander, and Charles Burns.

An amendment to Cap and Dagger's constitution was approved Thursday, the revision making it possible to elect active members in both February and May, instead of just in February, as formerly was the custom.

General arrangements for the try-outs to be held early next week were discussed at Thursday's session.

Bucknellians To Attend Meeting at Penn State

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, and Clinton A. Condit, '37, president of the Association, will go to the Pennsylvania State College this week-end to attend a session of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic field council for the Student Christian Movement.

Condit is vice chairman of the committee, which will plan its program for the coming year. Preliminary arrangements for the annual convocations at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere will be discussed.

Davis Speaks to Muncy Students

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, addressed students at the Muncy High School Wednesday afternoon on "Guidance."

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Cap and Dagger Elects Five to Membership

New Timber Are Transfers From Junior College—Others Pledged

Acting on the recommendation of Professor Forrest E. Keller, of the Junior College, Cap and Dagger elected five juniors transferred from the Junior College into active membership at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The following were elected: Ambrose Saricks, Eleanor Souerman, Joseph Lord, Victor Navitas, and Alphonse Warakowski.

Another group recommended by Professor Keller was elected to pledge in the dramatic organization. It includes: Edward Hartmann, John O'Donnell, Sarah Weller, Agnes Wolfe, Frank Alexander, and Charles Burns.

An amendment to Cap and Dagger's constitution was approved Thursday, the revision making it possible to elect active members in both February and May, instead of just in February, as formerly was the custom.

General arrangements for the try-outs to be held early next week were discussed at Thursday's session.

Bucknellians To Attend Meeting at Penn State

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, and Clinton A. Condit, '37, president of the Association, will go to the Pennsylvania State College this week-end to attend a session of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic field council for the Student Christian Movement.

Condit is vice chairman of the committee, which will plan its program for the coming year. Preliminary arrangements for the annual convocations at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere will be discussed.

Davis Speaks to Muncy Students

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, addressed students at the Muncy High School Wednesday afternoon on "Guidance."

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Vacancy in Chemistry Department Filled by Prof. R. L. Legault

Legault Is a Specialist in Field of Medical Science

Dr. R. L. Legault of the University of Chicago has been named assistant professor of chemistry to fill the vacancy caused recently by the death of Prof. Orel S. Groner.

Winner of the American Medical Association's reward for research last year, Dr. Legault comes to Bucknell highly recommended. A graduate of the University of South Dakota with the Bachelor of Arts degree, he received his Master of Science degree at the University of Maryland. The University of Chicago awarded him his Ph. D. degree in 1930.

From 1930 to 1932 Dr. Legault studied and taught at the University of Chicago as DuPont fellow in chemistry as applied to medicine. At that time his research was principally concerned with cancer.

Since 1932 he has been Research Fellow in Medical Chemistry at Chicago. His experimental work with the development of argot for use in obstetrics as a preventive of hemorrhages have brought him national recognition. For his experiments, which were conducted in collaboration with Prof. Kharasch at Chicago and Doctors Adair and Davis at the Chicago-Lying-In Hospital, he was awarded the gold medal given each year by the American Medical Association. Presentation of the medal was made by the Society at its convention in Atlantic City in June.

At Bucknell Dr. Legault will be associated in teaching with one of his former pupils, Prof. J. Bruce Miller, who studied under Dr. Legault at Chicago.

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Bisons Meet P.M.C. in Opener Tomorrow Night

'Stu' Smith Gives Fans Thrills in Pre-Season Tilt

Bisons Weak Against Team of Lock Haven Teachers

WILKINSON INJURED; TO PLAY SATURDAY

Stu Smith, veteran junior halfback, provided a crowd of several hundred spectators with a lot of early-season thrills last Saturday as his half-back carrying featured the scrimmage between the Bucknell Bisons and the Lock Haven State Teachers College on Memorial Stadium turf.

Except for Smith's occasional pyrotechnics, the onlookers were offered little in the way of excitement, with the two squads appearing fairly evenly-matched during the long scrimmage.

No score of the tussle was recorded, since each team took the ball for eight downs and then surrendered to the opposing outfit. Neither team put on the pressure to any great extent. Coaches were on the field at all times, watching the play of their proteges.

Wilkinson Injured
Bud Wilkinson, star end, was the only player to suffer injury, when he received a cut on his face early in the game in a collision with an opposing player.

His face dripping blood, he was removed from the contest, but he was injured proved of a minor nature. The wingman is expected to be back at his post in time for the Herd's opening game with Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow night.

The problem of finding a capable running mate for Marty Pocius at tackle seemed solved by the performance of Joe Rosati turned in against the pedagogues. The big tackle was the outstanding Bison lineman, spending most of the afternoon in the teaching's backfield, continually breaking up their plays.

Bisons Weak at Start
During the forepart of the scrimmage, the Lock Haven outfit had the better of the skirmishing. For several minutes, the yellow-clad backfield men poured through a shaky Bison offense almost at will. Then the Bucknell resistance stiffened, and for the rest of the afternoon the encounter was a draw, except when Stu Smith broke away on a long punt or when a forward pass made connections.

Drill in pass defense was indicated as the Teachers found little difficulty in heaving forwards that evaded the Bison defense men. Saturday, however, most of the invaders' series were futile, since the receivers dropped half a dozen perfect tosses.

FROSH SQUAD FOR 1935

Name	Age	Wgt.	Position	Prep School
Berk, Leon	18	175	Center	New Utrecht H. S.
Boss, Joseph	20	184	Guard	Woodbridge H. S.
Canarick, Sid	18	165	Quarter	Glen Cove H. S.
Crawford, William	19	168	Back	Davis H. S.
Daniels, Harry	21	188	Back	Frankford H. S.
Eisenhart, Edward	19	170	Tackle	Harriburg Ave. Griffith, Harvard
Grove, George	17	225	Tackle	Shamokin H. S.
Heist, Aaron	18	190	End	Overbrook H. S.
Horowitz, Ben	18	215	Center	Elmira Free Acad.
Jones, William	20	170	Back	Cook Academy
Kline, Donald	18	175	End	Shamokin H. S.
Lane, William	20	175	Back	Friends Central
Lynn, Jack	19	190	Tackle	Kingston H. S.
Manney, Ted	17	170	Back	Franklin H. S.
Masarak, Anthony	18	194	Tackle	Vandergrift H. S.
Mannott, Kurt	19	180	Guard	West Side H. S.
McDonough, Thomas	20	175	Center	Cook Academy
McFate, Edward	19	170	Tackle	Ridley Park H. S.
Miller, Charles	18	217	Tackle	Punxsutawney H. S.
Mills, Lemar	20	170	Guard	Warsaw H. S.
Ottolowski, Ray	20	182	Center	Perkinston
Pearlman, Manny	18	185	End	Northeast H. S.
Quick, Martin	20	190	End	Lewisburg
Rhodes, Hoover	18	170	Back	Sunbury H. S.
Savidge, Robert	17	185	End	Sewanee H. S.
Stillman, Cliff	18	185	Back	Old Forge H. S.
Tomanetti, Lew	19	180	Back	Dewitt Clinton H. S.
Weinik, Leonard	18	145	Back	Dewitt Clinton H. S.

Sports Editor Calls Winners in Saturday's Grid Contests

By FRED ZOTT
The Bucknellian sports editor, with this issue, undertakes to forecast the outcome of major football games to be played throughout the season. The feature will appear weekly. A tabulation of "rights" and "wrongs" will also be kept.

The predictions follow:
Team Opponent Winner
Bucknell—P. M. C. Bucknell
Temple—Centre Temple
Fordham—F. & M. Fordham
Ursinus—Villanova Villanova
Carnegie Tech—Case Carnegie P.
Colgate—Niagara Colgate
Dartmouth—Norwich Dartmouth
Notre Dame—Kansas Notre Dame
Georgia—Morehead Georgia
Cornell—Centra Cornell
Lehigh—Ugala Lehigh
Louisiana State—Rice Louisiana State
Maryland—St. Johns Maryland
Navy—William & Mary Navy

Reno Looks for Winning Soccer Team This Year
Losses Through Graduation Take Regulars From the Squad

Although he has lost several valuable men through graduation, Joe Reno, soccer mentor, expects this year's team to be as good as last year's outfit. The strength of this year's squad lies in its back line consisting of Captain Rabe at goalie and Clint Condit and Jay Neefe at the full-back posts.

Bob Thompson and Ted Genkaren, star half-backs, are missing this year and Reno will have a difficult task finding capable substitutes for the veteran duo. Bud More, intramural star last year, is expected to fill one half-back post while the other is an open fight between several candidates.

The front line will be built around the veterans, Elcome, Marvin, and perhaps Moody, but Reno expects to find several good running mates for this trio among the new candidates.

In spite of the lack of strength in the line and half-back posts, Coach Reno is by no means pessimistic. Last year at this time prospects were anything but bright, and the team proved to be one of the best in Bucknell's history.

Sid Kanengiser has not reported for practice, and as yet Reno has found nobody to take his place at center forward.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Sport	Where Played
Sept. 27	P. M. C.	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 4	Ursinus	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 5	Dickinson	Soccer	Carlisle
Oct. 12	Western Md.	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 12	Villanova	Football	Villanova
Oct. 12	Western Md.	Football	Baltimore
Oct. 19	Lafayette	Soccer	Easton
Oct. 25	Temple	Fresh Football	Philadelphia
Oct. 26	Temple	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 26	W. and J.	Football (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
Nov. 2	N. Y. U.	Football	New York
Nov. 2	Stroudsburg	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 4	U. of Delaware	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 9	U. of Detroit	Football	Detroit
Nov. 16	F. and M.	Soccer	Scranton
Nov. 16	Keystone Acad.	Football	Lewisburg
Nov. 23	Penn State	Football	Kingston
Nov. 23	Wyoming Sem.	Fresh Football	Philadelphia
Nov. 28	Temple	Football	Philadelphia

Leader of the Herd



JOHN STITZKY—Bucknell

Bisons to Meet P.M.C. Gridmen in First Tilt

Mylinmen to Seek Win Over Crew Who Tied Last Year

VILLANOVA CRUSHED P. M. C. LAST WEEK

The 1935 edition of the Bucknell Bison will be put on display Friday night at the Memorial Stadium when the Orange and Blue eleven plays host to Pennsylvania Military College.

The teams met for the first time last year, the game ending in a scoreless tie. However, both coaches are confident that this year's game will find his team on the top.

"Hooks" Mylin, coach of the Orange and Blue eleven, intimated that he would use the same lineup that started against Lock Haven with the exception of right halfback, Kaymaly, veteran back, will start in his accustomed place at right halfback replacing Bowman.

At the end positions Bucknell will use the same pair who played so brilliantly last year—Filer and Wilkinson. The tackle posts will be taken care of by Pocius and Rosati who was outstanding in last week's scrimmage with Lock Haven.

Bisons Seek to Keep Record of Opening Victory
Herd Unbeaten Since 1933 When Humbled by Panthers

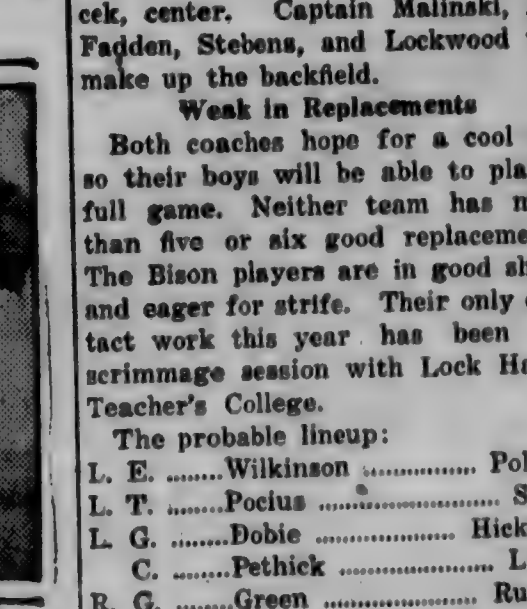
When the Thundering Herd faces the P. M. C. cadets tomorrow night, it will attempt to keep unblemished a record of not having lost an opening game since 1933 when the Pitt Panthers vanquished the Orange and Blue on Loomis Field, by a score of 23-0.

In only one of the 11 games was the home team held to a tie, the P. M. C. team of last year holding the Mylinmen scoreless.

The 1934 team was coached by "Hooks" Mylin; the teams from 1927-33 were coached by Carl Snavely, now of North Carolina.

The opening game records since 1923 are printed below:
1923—Bucknell 0 West Md. 0
1924—Bucknell 17 West Md. 0
1925—Bucknell 0 West Md. 0
1926—Bucknell 63 Blue Ridge 0
1927—Bucknell 43 Susquehanna 7
1928—Bucknell 31 Schofield 0
1929—Bucknell 46 Geneva 6
1930—Bucknell 34 St. Thomas 9
1931—Bucknell 34 St. Thomas 9
1932—Bucknell 35 St. Thomas 9
1933—Bucknell 0 P. M. C. 0
1934—Bucknell 0 P. M. C. 0

New Football Season Brings Memories of Men Who Played for Bucknell on Last Year's Team



BOB POCIUS—BUCKNELL

Pictured above are some of the players familiar to Bucknell grid fans for the past three years, but who have appeared on Orange and Blue uniforms. Ralph Furiel and Blue uniform, Ralph Furiel and Blue uniform, Ralph Furiel and Blue uniform.

Joe Remick and Joe Blumright (not pictured) are the two backs from last year's team who will be difficult to replace. Remick, a great ball carrier, is now playing professionally with the Perth Amboy team.

Although no Bucknell player except Jack Dempsey has been placed on an all-American team for several years, a few have been mentioned on all-star teams, and given honorable mention on all-American teams.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935.

Intramural Soccer to Start October 2

November 4 Set as Date for Annual Cross Country Run, Council Decides

At a recent meeting the intramural sports council named Wednesday, October 2, as the date when the intramural soccer season will open. No pairings have been made as yet, but copies of the schedule will be sent to each fraternity before the starting date.

The council also decided to hold the intramural cross country run on Monday, November 4. All persons entering the meet must be examined and have their entries in by November 2.

All runners except those participating in varsity sports must run over the course at least three times before the start of the run. The course will be the same length as last year, covering 5.6 miles.

New Football Season Brings Memories

(Continued from page 6.)



JOHN STITZKY—BUCKNELL

Doyle and Green, veteran linemen, will start at the guard posts while Bob Pethick who was shifted from end to center will hold down the pivot position.

The veteran backfield, led by Captain Stitzky, will consist of himself at quarterback, Stu Smith and Bill Kaymaly at half-back positions, and Phil Miller at fullback. Upon the shoulders of this quartet rest the Bisons' hopes for victory.

P. M. C. victims of a 4-0 lacing by Villanova for its first defeat since the Army game in the closing month of the 1933 season, will find its strongest eleven in hopes for victory.

Last year the cadets nearly upset the applicant when they held the Orange and Blue to a scoreless tie on the turf of Memorial Stadium. Although the P. M. C. squad was outplayed in every department of the game, it played heads-up football, took advantage of every break, and emerged the moral victor.

Over-confidence should not be one of Mylin's worries. Russ McGuire, big tackle, who was kept out of the Villanova fray because of a bad ankle, will be back at his usual post. His running mate at the other tackle position will be Stern. The rest of the line consists of Hickman and Rosati at guards; Pollock and Sobek at ends, and Lacey, center. Captain Malinski, McFadden, Stebens, and Lockwood will make up the backfield.

Weak in Replacements
Both coaches hope for a cool day so their boys will be able to play a full game. Neither team has more than five or six good replacements. The Bison players are in good shape and eager for strife. Their only contact with this year has been the scrimmage session with Lock Haven Teachers' College.

The probable lineup:
L. E. Wilkison Pollock
L. T. Pocius Stern
L. G. Dobie Hickman
C. Pethick Lacey
R. G. Green Russell
R. T. Rosati McGuire
R. E. Filer Sobek
Q. B. Stitzky (c) McFadden
L. H. Smith Malinski (c)
R. H. Kaymaly Stebens
F. E. Miller Lockwood
Other Bucknell players—Crouse, Beatty, Fazio, Valentino, Conti, Falcone, Dickens, Lukovics, Colon, Bowman, Pfeiffer, Rabiel, LaBrake, Monahan.

Other P. M. C. players—Buck, Ryan, Elke, Turner, Ford, McKenna, Dora, Elick, O'Malley, Newman, Hartel, Burk, Roebarger.

A University of Kentucky student attended a German class for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong class. He thought he was in a geology class.

Students to Referee Games
Students wishing to referee intramural soccer games are requested to leave their names with John D. Plant, director of physical education, at Tustin Gymnasium or to notify Walter Anderson at the Sigma Chi House.

81 Names Listed on Honor Roll For Second Semester 1934-'35

The Honor Roll for the second semester of last year contains the names of 87 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the recorder's office announced this week. Members of this year's graduating class are not included in the listing.

An increase of five over the previous semester was noted, as 82 students in the same group attained averages of 85% during the first half of the school year, 1934-35.

Men outnumbered women on the Honor Roll by a scanty margin of five, 46 to 41. Last year's junior class placed 32 students, sophomores and freshmen trailing with 30 and 23, respectively.

The following students have an average of 85% for the second semester 1934-1935:
Sara L. Andrews, '36
R. O. Beers, '38
J. H. Beidler, '38
E. E. Blanche, '38
Virginia R. Brandon, '36
Lillie W. Brown, '36
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Margaret L. Carl, '38
Eleanor J. Chapin, '36
W. B. Clemens, '37
C. A. Condit, '37
E. S. Cramer, '37
E. H. Dauberman, '38
Katharine B. Davis, '37
S. Elizabeth Drueckemiller, '36
C. W. Duck, '36
F. W. Dunham, '37
W. E. Egan, '38
Annette A. Ehlers, '36
P. C. Erdman, '36
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
J. F. Everett, '38
B. Augusta Floyd, '38
Margaret S. Geiger, '36
C. L. Giles, '36
Martha J. Glunt, '36
James H. Gray, '38
Ruth M. Van Leuven, '37
L. D. Hammer, '38
Dessa P. Harriman, Sp.
R. A. Harts, '38
Sara K. High, '36
Hazel M. Jackson, '37

G. C. Johnson, '36
J. H. Kantor, '36
Meredith S. Keiser, '36
Margaret D. Keys, '37
M. H. Kolodny, '36
J. M. Koslowski, '36
Ida Laura Lange, '37
W. M. Leisher, '38
A. S. Liddle, '36
Edith M. Lipphardt, '38
J. J. Logan, '36
J. G. Logue, '37
Janet L. McKenna, '38
Lyetta Marshak, '37
Marion E. Maynard, '36
T. D. Moss, '37
Frances E. Mulla, '37
G. A. Moll, '38
Helen L. Morgan, '37
W. M. Morris, '36
J. E. Noke, '36
C. M. Noll, '37
Walter Nudenberg, '36
Alice W. O'Mara, '37
V. S. Palmisano, '37
James M. Parnell, '38
J. H. Petherbridge, '37
Jane W. Phelan, '38
Betty M. Phillips, '37
Leonard M. Pleschak, '37
R. S. Price
Thomas Punshon, '38
J. W. Raker, '38
Cecil Rancik, '37
F. W. Rapp, '36
E. A. Reisman, '36
Sophie T. Rokosa, '36
Jean L. Roser, '37
D. A. Rothenberg, '38
Adelaide O. Seaton, '37
Anna K. Shields, '38
Thelma V. Slack, '38
Jay Snyder, '38
B. E. Streeter, '38
Carolyn B. Stryker, '37
Elizabeth A. Talley, '37
H. D. Troutman, '38
William Van Duren, '38
C. W. Wertz, '36
Clara Josephine Williams, '38
Thomas Wood, '37
Betty A. Wray, '37
J. C. Young, '37

Opportunities for College Students to Work For Red Cross After Graduation Recounted

The college student who pins on the Red Cross membership button in this year's annual membership Roll Call links himself with an organization he remembers at home or sees in projects or relief and rehabilitation throughout the country.

After graduation he will find that there are many calls for college trained young people in all phases of the work of the American Red Cross.

If the graduate likes excitement he can find it in Red Cross disaster and emergency operations everywhere.

Last year there were 128 disasters—floods, fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, epidemics of disease, hurricanes and storms. The man whose mind and body are geared to the quick thinking and effective action of the gridiron or diamond is invaluable in disaster relief.

Back who works with the coach to develop the football plays that will be used this year will be a valuable member of the civic group, which meets in advance of possible disasters to map the community action which would be taken in an emergency.

A program of health and safety education supplements the Red Cross services of relief and rehabilitation, and volunteers can find work here that will be valuable to the community and of great benefit to their own careers.

Courses of instruction are given in first aid and life saving, and with the nationwide interest centered in preparation for the work of the coming year.

Students' Parents Die Driving to See Him

The mother of Francis Antonelli, a junior transfer student from the Junior College, was killed outright Saturday and the father fatally injured as the automobile in which they were riding to visit their son at Bucknell collided with another a mile south of Milton at House's Run Bridge.

The cause of the accident was attributed to skidding. Mr. and Mrs. Antonelli, who live in Hamilton, were occupants of the sedan driven by Albino Matuella, also of Hamilton. The car swerved on the wet pavement and crashed broadside into the coupe driven by John Herick of Sunbury.

Mrs. Antonelli's skull was fractured when his body was taken to the hospital. After remaining in a coma for 48 hours, he died Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Evangelical Hospital. Mrs. Matuella, who was also in the sedan, was injured as were Mr. Herick and Mr. Matuella.

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined \$2 each for hauling freshmen by rubbing overripe tomatoes and rotten eggs in their hair.

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like a
Dollar for Dollar there's nothing like a
CROSLEY "FIVER"
for Radio Reception in your rooms.
Call and let us demonstrate this wonderful five tube Superheterodyne set for you.

Other models up to \$29.50 including the new Radio-Electric Phonograph Combinations for Fraternity and Sorority use.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Intramural Tennis Starts on Monday

The intramural tennis tournament will get under way Monday, September 30, Frank Dunham, the intramural manager for fall sports, announced today. Any student wishing to enter this tournament should leave his name at the gym before noon, September 28.

This pioneering spirit against the absolute helplessness of the average American today, who feels that the only recourse is to share the work provided by the initiative of others. Let us, who are absorbing the basic fundamentals of the chemical industry, refuse to be industrial invalids or seek solace in the various "isms." Instead let us take over the task of the early pioneers in pushing forward the frontiers of civilization. This is the duty of the chemist and the engineer.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Elected to Council by Engineering Society
(Continued from page 1.)
struction, with the aim of preparing a laboratory text in this field for general use in the engineering colleges of the country.

Another Bucknellian, Dr. Robert C. Kintner, was unable to be present, but a paper prepared by him was read at the convention by Dr. J. C. Elgin, of Princeton.

"Stu" Smith Gives Fans Thrills in Lock Haven Football Game
(Continued from page 1.)
Laterals Heaved
Lateral passes will be the order of the season this fall, judging by the number sailing through the air Saturday, particularly from the hands of Lock Haven players. Perhaps the most spectacular play of the scrimmage was a complicated lateral engineered by the visitors.

Two sophomore backs, Herb Bowman and Squib Colson, attracted attention during the skirmish, Bowman hurling a punt a dozen yards and the 150-lb. Colson displaying a rugged brand of tackling that belied his size.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

HERMAN & LEISER
New Numbers added to our Knitting Yarns are 1 oz. Wool Shetland Floss at 19c ball; Shaded Yarns, 1½ oz. Skeins at 29c each.

College Seal Stationery
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"The Bucknellian"
A half-price 50c
Rea & Derick

Acres of Diamonds"
CHAPTER THREE
To The Students:

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN THE BUCKNELLIAN

New Registry Plan Proves Successful on Bucknell Campus

Registrar Advises Students To Devote More Time To Trial Schedules

Bucknell's new registration plan has proved a success, Registrar H. W. Hoyer said yesterday, but added that even more satisfying time-saving results are expected next semester after hinks are ironed out of the system.

The principal hitch in the setup this fall, Registrar Hoyer explained, was that a number of students failed to co-operate in the new plan. Some neglected to turn in their blue card to the treasurer's office, others waited to the last minute to settle accounts, and approximately 40 had failed to call for their class schedules up to yesterday.

A bit of advice advanced by Mr. Hoyer was that students devote more time and thought to the so-called trial registration blank they fill out in collaboration with their faculty advisers.

If this initial step is taken carefully, much time needlessly wasted in changing schedules will be saved.

Perhaps the time may come when students can register for the entire year in a single operation, Mr. Hoyer predicted. During May, for instance, students would confer with their advisers and plot their schedules for both semesters of the following year.

Dr. Rice Made Head of Bacteriologists

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, has been elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists. This section includes the entire state, with the exception of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

Other officers named by the branch group are the following: Dr. Henry F. Hunt, Geisinger Hospital, Danville, vice president; Dr. Roger D. Bell, Penn State, secretary-treasurer.

The fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch will be held in State College October 15 and 16. Dr. Ralph E. Mellon, of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh, will speak on recent phases of his research on the life cycle of the tubercle bacillus.

B. U. to Sponsor Folk Festival Late Next May

(Continued from page 1.)

Thousands of spectators to the campus, and with the added attraction of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, it is believed that Bucknell will welcome record-breaking throngs next summer.

Mr. Kerson, the director was in charge of the first Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Allentown last year under the sponsorship of the Allentown Recreation Committee. He formerly was a newspaper man in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. In recent years he has been one of Pennsylvania's outstanding students of folklore. He is the author of "Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Mines."

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, originally scheduled to speak at Convocation on "Pennsylvania Folkways in the Development of a National Culture," is also deeply interested in the state's history and folklore.

Robert Lewis Ranks First in Freshman Psychology

(Continued from page 1.)

Psychological and mathematics tests. The following freshmen received the three highest scores in the various examinations:

Psychological placement test: Robert R. Lewis, first; Robert D. Griesemer, second; Carol Martin, third.

English placement test: Maxine L. Askey, first; Hanna E. Mervine, second; Jean L. Hewitt, third.

French placement test: Maxine L. Askey, first; Arthur A. Suway, second; Charles N. Simpson, third.

Latin placement test: James E. Frith, first; Joseph R. Fitts, second; Marjorie J. Hill, third.

German placement test: Marcia M. Morrison, first; D. Ralston Shupe, second; Jean C. Simpson, third.

Spanish placement test: Rosary C. Sorbello, first; Lois M. Claesen, second; Fabian J. Moffatt, third.

Mathematics placement test: Jeanne R. Brozman, first; Robert D. Griesemer, second; John N. Grieser, third.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Review of Second Semester On the Campus Last Year

(Continued from page 6)

March 24 — Greek baseball season opens.

March 25 — Twenty-sixth annual Delta Sigma play staged. Fraternity presents "He" to appreciative audience.

March 29 — Declamatory contests held under sponsorship of Tau Kappa. Streeter, Condit, and Wilson reap honors.

March 30 — Bucknell Baseball, track and golf teams report for training.

April 2 — Sigma Chi wins Volley ball cup after close series with S. A. E.

April 7 — Bucknell Women debaters return from southern tour with tales of southern hospitality.

April 11 — Kappa Sigma wins annual song contest. Phi Gamma Delta places second, Sigma Chi third.

April 12 — Student forces hold anti-war demonstrations. Act in co-operation with national movement.

April 12 — Dr. Lynn Harold Hough visits Bucknell for three day series of lectures and conferences.

April 17 to 24 — Spring recess.

April 28 — Dr. Rice aids state in securing evidence for murder trial. Analyzes material for prosecution.

April 28 — Bison courtship defeat Gettysburg College 4-3.

April 29 — Juniors celebrate Bucknell track men in first dual meet of the season. Bucknell diamond squad loses first of season to Susquehanna 7-3.

May 1 — Bison batmen down Penn State 4-2 at State College.

May 1 — Seminary celebrates moving-up day with annual ceremonies.

May 7 — Phi Beta Phi victories in sorority sing. Phi Mu runner-up in cup competition.

May 8 — Bucknellians discovered to be "flat broke" when annual survey is taken, at random.

May 6—Registrar Hoyer announces simplification of complicated registration.

May 10 — Bison baseballers return after downing Drexel and losing to Temple on jaunt. Defeat Juniata on home field, 3-2.

May 17, 18, and 19 — Annual Bucknell Spring Festival presented on campus. 2000 guests attend record-breaking Bucknell event. Miriam Winslow Dancers featured on program. Madeline MacMakin is crowned May Queen.

May 18 — Bison courtmen close successful season, winning five and losing one.

May 18 — Phi Psi emerges victor in intramural track competition. Carpenter takes five first places.

May 21 — Wilkinson and Stebbins break two records at Central Pa. Collegiate meet. Stebbins shatters 220 yard mark and Wilkinson 440.

May 21 — Political clique divide spoils in annual elections. Non-frat split breaks party lines.

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MARTIN'S
Member F. R. D.
Phone 5341
When your Congress are individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PAID FOR RENT

THE PARKER VACUUMATIC—
Invented by a University
Professor to replace pens
that suddenly run dry in
Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—10% more than old style. . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacuumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to fully 250 copies were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacuumatic. And now, the Parker world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber seal or lever filler like no-type piston pump as in ordinary school pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacuumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.

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JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
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We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

May 21—A Agenda, Junior Annual is issued. Newer style arouses much interest and elicits praise for editors.

May 25 — Annual Poll reveals MacGaughey as most popular in senior class. Farrington, Massey, Plumcroft, Zaffy, Rubebright, MacMakin, and Delaney receive other honors.

June 5 — Professor William Owens retires from teaching service after 55 years at Bucknell.

June 8 — Trustees react Vaughn as their president.

June 8 — Bucknell rallies to defeat Dickinson by 16-4.

June 10 — 85th annual commencement sees graduation of 167 with bachelor's degree, Master's degree conferred on 20. Dr. Lester K. Ade is commencement speaker.

selective admissions program.

May 28 — S. A. E. announced as winners of Pangburn trophy. Sigma Chi ranked second.

June 2 — Commencement week-end celebrated by over 200 alumni. Fraternities initiate 71. Annual Symposium held by 13 fraternities.

June 5 — Professor William Owens retires from teaching service after 55 years at Bucknell.

June 8 — Trustees react Vaughn as their president.

June 8 — Bucknell rallies to defeat Dickinson by 16-4.

June 10 — 85th annual commencement sees graduation of 167 with bachelor's degree, Master's degree conferred on 20. Dr. Lester K. Ade is commencement speaker.

DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacuumatic—
Invented by a University
Professor to replace pens
that suddenly run dry in
Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—10% more than old style. . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pen and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for Newlink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Pen Quake—A remarkable ink—contains a harmless liquid that dissolves old ink. It goes by ordinary ink. Write, dip, dip. Get it from any good store. Send your address to small bottle to try. FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKNELL VS. URSLINUS

VOLUME XXXIX

Vigilantes Warn Frosh to Avoid Rules Violations

Advise Yearlings That Laxity in Observing Code Will Be Penalized

McKee Named To HEAD COMMITTEE

Strict enforcement of the freshman rules code is in effect on the campus today, following the Vigilance Committee's outlining to the first-year men the co-operation expected from them.

Members of the newly-appointed committee toured the dormitories Monday evening, instructing the freshmen that, beginning Tuesday morning, laxness in observing the rules would be carefully checked. Defense of the traditions will bring punishment upon the offender, the committee explained.

Each Monday evening the Vigilance Committee will hear grievances in a session to be held at the College Inn. Then it will proceed to judge the cases and deal out punishment, where it is deemed advisable.

McKee Heads Group

Edward McKee is serving as chairman of the group. He was elected to the post Monday evening.

Nine appointments to the committee of ten have been made by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, faculty adviser on student government. One senior remains to be named to the enforcement group.

The committee is formed of four seniors: Edward McKee, Robert Petrick, James Ritter, and Armand Verga; three juniors: Tom Speck, Willard Leavitt, and Ray Monahan; two sophomores: Harold Ake and Art Calvin; freshman, John Gault.

Tryouts For 'Double Door' Are Scheduled

Try-outs for "Double Door," by Elizabeth Arnold McFadden, the drama which Cap and Dagger will present November 16, are scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and probably Wednesday evening in Hunt Play Room.

The aspirants will be judged by Ralph Astheim, 37, the director. The initial try-out Monday will be at 7 o'clock, with the Tuesday session at 8 o'clock, and the Wednesday try-out at 7 o'clock.

Eleven roles To Fill

Eleven acting roles are to be filled, with five women and six men needed for the cast. Not only members of Cap and Dagger, but all students, are eligible to compete for the parts.

Books of "Double Door" were placed in the library Tuesday. They may be inspected by prospective candidates for roles in the play. Astheim suggested that students thinking of trying out, look over the play in search of suitable roles.

Ghosts Lurking in East College Are Being Blamed for Misplaced Furniture

Ghosts have invaded East College! This amazing fact is being sworn to by numerous freshmen rooming in this traditional dormitory. They have witnessed with their very own eyes the results of the visits of these spiritual hordes.

First word of mysterious doings got around immediately after Freshman Week. A stalwart member of the class of '39 entered his dorm room and found it absolutely bare of even a solitary chair. Thinking he was in the wrong room, he turned to leave. But no, his key and the door confirmed the fact. He was in the right room, but there was something diabolically wrong somewhere. His bed, books, trunks, clothes, dresser everything was gone from the room.

Fresh Panic Stricken

Panic stricken, the freshman ran searching for his belongings. After much expended effort and fortitude, he discovered his things out on the street. The room was empty, no fire escape, intact. Not even a solitary shoe was missing. But how everything arrived on the fire escape, no one to this day knows.

Since that memorable evening,

Congress Moves To Grant Awards To Cheer Leaders

Will Discuss Publication of New Magazine at a Later Meeting

Steps to encourage candidates to try out for berths on the cheer-leading squad and generally to improve the quality of the cheerleaders were taken at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday. Discussion of the proposed Bucknell magazine was postponed.

Associate Professor Page, adviser on government of the Congress, requested that a senior, to be designated as cheer master, be given a sweater and letter similar to the varsity "B" as a gift of the Congress. Professor Page suggested that the cheer master be elected by the football coach, the graduate manager of athletics, the adviser on government, and the retiring cheer master.

Professor Page also suggested that cheer leaders be sent on the important football games played away from Lewisburg.

The fate of the literary magazine, publication of which was proposed in Congress last spring, will be left undecided for at least another week. President Rohde referred the matter to William Bowler, representative for publications, for discussion with the Board of Publications. Bowler will present the opinion of the group he represents at the next meeting of the Congress at which time further action will be taken.

Work on the proposed periodical has not progressed this fall partly because Huan Wilson, ex-37, who had been appointed editor last spring, has not returned to Bucknell. Other proponents of the publication have not returned to school or have not manifested any desire to back the publication.

The Congress voted to petition the faculty for a holiday at Homecoming this year and to ask the faculty to designate Homecoming as a holiday every year.

NEW PAY SCHEME OF NYA

The pay scheme for N. Y. A. workers will be from Saturday, September 21, to October 19, the government has informed the college administrators. Students receiving the federal aid will not turn in their time cards on the first of the month, but will carry them from Saturday to Saturday.

Vote Split Tied

The election was held at the beginning of the session. During the nominating, an attempt was made by the Coalition backers to split the Co-operative vote by placing the name of Jack Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta, on the ballot. However, no votes were diverted.

Miss Nicholls is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, women's fraternity, while Van Duren belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

"NIGHT FOOTBALL" Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

NUMBER 4

Miss Easley and Ruch Will Succeed Brandon in Bucknell Publicity Posts

The Former Will Handle Promotion Work, While the Latter Will Handle Sports News; Both Are Former 'Bucknellian' Editors

Appointments of Miss Tremaine E. Easley and Walter W. Ruch to take the positions in the publicity office at Bucknell University held by Arthur L. Brandon, resigned, were announced today by President Homer P. Rainey.

Miss Easley becomes Editor of general college news and manager of the publicity office while Mr. Ruch is to be the Sports Editor. Both received their training at Bucknell and both have had experience in the publicity office. Miss Easley having been an assistant to Mr. Brandon for five years while Mr. Ruch has helped on many occasions in such positions.

Both appointees served as editor of the college newspaper, the Bucknellian, while they were in college. Miss Easley has the honor of being the only woman editor in the history of Bucknell. In addition to her publicity work she has also been teaching courses in the department of English. She graduated with high honors in 1931, and in 1934 earned the master's degree in English.

Mr. Ruch has been operating a successful news agency in Lewisburg for the last year and a half. He will continue to manage the agency, since his Bucknell appointment is for part time.

Mr. Brandon left Bucknell this week to begin his new work in the American Youth Commission as executive assistant to the Director, Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Publicity for the commission will also be handled by Mr. Brandon. During the rush of fall publicity at Bucknell he has promised to return to the campus upon occasions to work with the new publicity appointees.

Ruch entered Bucknell in 1932 as a sophomore after studying for one year at Susquehanna. He immediately tried out for a position on the Bucknellian, was accepted, and progressed from reporter to sports editor to news editor to editor-in-chief.

After his senior year, Ruch, at the advice of Mr. Brandon, opened the Lewisburg News Bureau of which he is now editor. The investment has paid good dividends, Ruch having turned down several offers to become a member of newspapers.

He achieved distinction as editor of the Bucknellian when the Bucknellian won first prize in the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association contest for editorials during his tenure of office.

Ruch came to Bucknell from Oscoda, Tigua County. He is 22 years old.

Mr. Brandon came to Bucknell in 1929 to teach English. At that time there was no publicity office, what news releases there were being handled through the office of the alumni secretary. A few months after his arrival here, Mr. Brandon was named to start an office of public relations. Starting from scratch, he developed what is now considered among newspapers one of the most efficient offices of its kind.

The work of the publicity office has grown to large proportions, and several full or part time assistants are employed in it.

In 1934 Mr. Brandon was appointed assistant to the president in the office of the scope of his work was widened considerably. Not the least of his achievements was coordinating the selective admissions program which is held responsible for the large size of the class of '38. The details of the program handled by various faculty members and departments was organized by Mr. Brandon into the selective admissions program.

Mr. Brandon will make his home temporarily at least in Lewisburg. Mr. Brandon told a Bucknellian reporter that he expects to return to Lewisburg nearly every weekend.

The exact nature of the work into which Mr. Brandon will plunge is rather uncertain and cannot be determined until the actual work begins in Washington. He stated, although generally speaking he will handle public relations and act as aide to Dr. Rainey.

The Everard Justin Loomis accepted the presidency of what is now Bucknell University in the year 1858. There was no President's home then, other than that built on the site of the present Kappa Sigma chapter house by the previous president, Dr. Malcolm. This home was retained by Dr. Malcolm upon his resignation.

Barn Erected

President Loomis, a few years later, erected the central part of the present building. The wing extending backwards towards Bucknell Hall was added later, as was the wing towards the railroad. At the rear and to the right of the house was erected a small barn, to house, presumably,

Dr. Rainey's First Task Is to Study Youth Education

Ex-President Will Analyze Findings of Agencies That Have Made Investigations

LEFT LEWISBURG TUESDAY EVENING

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, who resigned as president of Bucknell to become director of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, left Bucknell and Lewisburg Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his family, for Washington, D. C., where he will make his residence.

In leaving, Dr. Rainey told a Bucknellian reporter that the decision to leave Bucknell had been exceedingly difficult for him. At first he felt he could not accept the new position, he said, but when he reconsidered at the advice of the Board of Trustees he felt that his new position was more imperative.

Bucknell's ex-president's first major task will be to size up the educational problem, a piece of work that will consume probably a year. He intends to collect the results of the investigations made by all educational bodies into the education of youth and to catalogue and analyze those findings. What the problem is, is the first thing to determine. After that Dr. Rainey expects he will be in a position to do further work in regard to solving those problems based on his findings.

Will Secure Staff

By January first he hopes to surround himself by a staff of experts in rural sociology, education of the young, and related fields. Thus he will be able to turn to his assistants when faced with technical problems. The task Dr. Rainey is undertaking was called by Newton D. Baker, in accepting the chairmanship of the Council, the "most significant task undertaken by a responsible people."

Dr. Rainey was asked what achievement made at Bucknell during his administration he considered to be most enduring, replied that he considered the educational program he fostered the thing by which he would be remembered, but he added that any college president would say the same. First, the ex-head of Bucknell stated, he tried to formulate a program that would meet the needs of today's civilization, and secondly he tried to lay the foundations of a program that would bring to fruition his aims.

Trustees To Meet

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held in Philadelphia Saturday Dr. Rainey will formally tender his resignation. The Board is expected to take some action in naming a president or a president pro tempore.

The Rainey's new home is only a few hours drive from Lewisburg which means, Dr. Rainey said, that he expects to return to the campus at intervals.

Rainey Fifth to Occupy Traditional Campus Home of B. U. Presidents

This week has seen the vacation of the home of Bucknell's presidents by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Dr. Rainey, president since 1931, and the fifth to occupy the mansion, has moved to Washington where he will assume his duties with the National Youth Administration. Occupied since 1925, when built by President Loomis, it will remain vacant until Dr. Rainey's successor is named.

The Everard Justin Loomis accepted the presidency of what is now Bucknell University in the year 1858. There was no President's home then, other than that built on the site of the present Kappa Sigma chapter house by the previous president, Dr. Malcolm. This home was retained by Dr. Malcolm upon his resignation.

Barn Erected

President Loomis, a few years later, erected the central part of the present building. The wing extending backwards towards Bucknell Hall was added later, as was the wing towards the railroad. At the rear and to the right of the house was erected a small barn, to house, presumably,

the driving horses and buggies of the President. The barn was later torn down and a tennis court made on the site.

The doorway of the house then faced on University Avenue. It was the habit of President Loomis to speak to the students and townspeople from this wide porch and even to conduct classes there, when later intimacies kept him from climbing the hill to recitations.

When the building was erected, there were no railroad tracks adjacent to it. The Reading Railroad had not, at that date, constructed its bed north. A few years later, when the road was to be carried through Lewisburg, a novel bargain was made. The company had announced its plan to lay the tracks along the foot of the hill, where the Gymnasium and Loomis field now are. Then the plan was to continue across the campus, past the site of Bucknell Hall and the stream to where the tracks now are. Of course the president and the trustees objected to thus spoiling the campus.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

Night Football

Night baseball has, within the past few years, been obviously to make it possible for those men who could not or would not attend the games in the afternoon to come at night. In spite of the fact that much adverse criticism was heard on the grounds that baseball at night is not true baseball, nobody criticized the magnates for attempting to increase the gate receipts.

Bucknell has attempted to do the same thing with football. Baseball team owners have attempted to do with professional baseball. By installing a lighting system in her Memorial Stadium, she has hoped to entice dollars from the pockets of followers of football. And she has done so to the detriment of the game.

Football, played for love of the game, is not played at night. The color of the crowd, the cheering of the spectators, the crisp autumn atmosphere, the tension in the air all combine to make a college football game a great spectacle, and the spectacle is submerged rather than emphasized under the arc lights. Red and blue and yellow muffers and coats become brown and grey blotches. The spectators' enthusiasm wanes as the evening wears on and their cheers become desultory. The air is dank. Spectators must focus their entire attention on the game itself, for the spectacle is lost. Many of the lovers of a football spectacle would rather attend a moving picture.

The reason for holding football games at night at Bucknell is patently to swell the coffers of the University. If this were not so, why was the lighting system installed? Because the fans like night games better? Then why not play all games, including the Homecoming game, at night? Because the players like them better? They have no choice in the matter. Because they produce better football? Not when the lights are so weak that one must strain to follow the play.

At Bucknell, where football is "de-emphasized," where football scholarships are banned by the University, and where football is ostensibly an amateur sport, played for the same reasons that other sports are played, the game should not be commercialized to the extent of taking away the glamour and spectacle of a football game which have become integral parts of the intercollegiate gridiron game by holding contests at night.

On the one hand, Bucknell officially refuses sanction football scholarships. On the other she manipulates the sport in order to increase gate receipts. The two positions hardly seem compatible.

Extra-Curricular Credit

The matter of giving academic credit for extra-curricular activities is one that ought to be considered by any faculty of a liberal arts college. Semester hours are now granted to participants in certain out-of-class activities, but only to a limited degree.

The value gained from these activities is generally admitted to be great. Experience in dramatics or forensics or in journalism or in singing or playing musical instruments is generally admitted to be superior to regular curricular work in many ways. If the Bucknell faculty views participation in these activities as conducive to a better-rounded college graduate, it would seem entirely within the bounds of reason to grant more scholastic credit to those who participate in activities.

The managing editor of the Bucknellian is now given one semester hour of credit for his work on the paper for one semester. During this semester he averages approximately 15 hours of work a week, probably more time than he spends on any of his curricular courses for which he receives three hours of credit. His work on the Bucknellian entails practice of some theory that he has learned in the classroom. It becomes in reality a laboratory for the budding journalist. The chemistry student who performs experiments in the laboratory is credited with an hour's credit for three hours' work. The journalism student who works in his laboratory at the Bucknellian office for 15 hours is also granted one hour's credit.

What is true of work on the Bucknellian is also true of work on L'Espresso, in dramatics, and in forensics, but to varying degrees. An allowance for scholastic credit for extra-curricular work would open more fields of endeavor for the undergraduate in work in which he is especially interested.

The Literary Magazine

It appears now that publication of a literary magazine at Bucknell by Bucknellians may be doomed. Not only have those that were named to editorial posts on the periodical failed to return to school, but also enthusiasm for the project, never very high, is now nearly extinct.

It was argued in these columns last spring when the proposal of publishing a literary magazine was first suggested that such a periodical would never be a success. Conditions have not changed. The Bucknellian still stands against the publication of a literary magazine on the campus.

In the first place the magazine would not be widely read. Undergraduates do not take pleasure in reading the manuscripts of their fellows that are submitted in English classes. The fact that those manuscripts were bound in attractive covers would not be sufficient reason for them to read these manuscripts. As an example, almost classic in nature, we may take Bucknell Verse. The content of the proposed magazine would not consist entirely of poetry, but certainly it would include poetry, and it may safely be said that articles in the periodical would attract few readers who are not attracted by poetry. Bucknell Verse is read only by a remarkably small fraction of the student body. The content of the new magazine, as proposed, would be similar enough to Bucknell Verse to repel readers nearly as well as that volume does annually.

Unless the proposed publication were put on the budget, moreover, it would not have the proverbial snowball's chance on the equator of surviving. It would not be able to stand on its own feet, and especially during the first issues it would be sore pressed to eke out an existence.

The point is not that such a magazine would not be a worthy outlet for undergraduate endeavor, or that it would not be a source of pride to the University. The point is that after the first issue less than a tenth of the student body would read it. Therefore to charge a thousand students for a magazine in which they have not the slightest interest to the detriment of an activity supported by the budget which is of widespread interest and service, would entail a preposterous and unjust juggling of the budget figures.

Painting Class Numerals

Tradition demands that the freshman class paint in large bold letters on the water tower the numbers 39, but from certain signs around the campus it appears that tradition is being enlarged upon. Evidently the class of '38 was responsible for much of this, for at every step we find their numerals painted; not only the water tower, but the crumbling walls of Old Main, the sidewalks, in fact almost everything except the roof-tops were painted with the numerals '38, which, while they may be very beautiful to members of that class, cannot be considered a great addition to the college scenery.

The freshman class seems to have acquired the tradition with admirable rapidity, for already have the inhabitants of West College noticed them, waving figures of chalk on the stair landings, the doors, and other convenient places, the imposing numerals of the class of '39.

Long live tradition, but in the meantime save just a little of the college from demarcation!

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

It is about time, people have been hinting broadly the past few days, for Isosceles to emerge from the rank of ordinary thinkers with a constructive idea grasped firmly between his thumb and index finger. Public service should be our keynote, the critics thump.

Anxious to please, we've decided to draw up a list of personages we'd like to see succeed to the post resigned by Dr. Rainey. The Board of Trustees may feel free to adopt any and all suggestions. We bespeak the student body's thoughtful consideration of these nominations.

The only trouble is that everyone we think of already has a paying job. Franklin Roosevelt, for instance, comes to mind, but running Congress is a big enough assignment, without adding a faculty to the burden.

Clyde Beatty might come in handy to tame 1,000 unruly students, but we're rather uncertain about Clyde's whereabouts. The last time we saw Mr. Beatty was last May in a Milton Mass. just as he was to be a pit of crocodiles—part 7 of a blood-curdling serial—will he be rescued?—come back next week and find out. Anyhow, we never were back to maybe we'd better eliminate Mr. Beatty.

Nicholas Murray Butler would be a likely choice for the post; he'd add a dash of culture to this suburban laboring atmosphere. Unfortunately, he's tied up with Columbia.

Personally, we rather favor Clark Gable for the nomination, because Clark would look like in academic robes at Convocation time. One of these athletic cinema stars would be a shrewd counsel; he could double in brass as tackle on "Hooker" Mylin's Herd while not tending to his administrative duties.

However, if Bucknell is really sincere in its desire to pioneer in American education, she can crash through in a big way by ignoring all candidates for the office and becoming a college without a president.

The idea has possibilities, Isosceles believes. For instance, the president's house on University Avenue would be converted into a hotel, something the campus really needs. Naturally, there would be compensating disadvantages. Now, whenever anything goes wrong with the college, the blame is speedily shifted onto the shoulders of the president. Under our system, another method of buck-passing would have to be devised.

The speech difficulty would also crop up. Minus a president, who would be the University's mouthpiece, who would welcome the incoming freshmen, who would bid the seniors farewell, who would address a coast-to-coast hookup on Bucknell's "90th" anniversary?

Who? Nobody. Already Isosceles hears the acclaim greeting his "idea of a university."

Anyhow, gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, the proposal is worth considering.

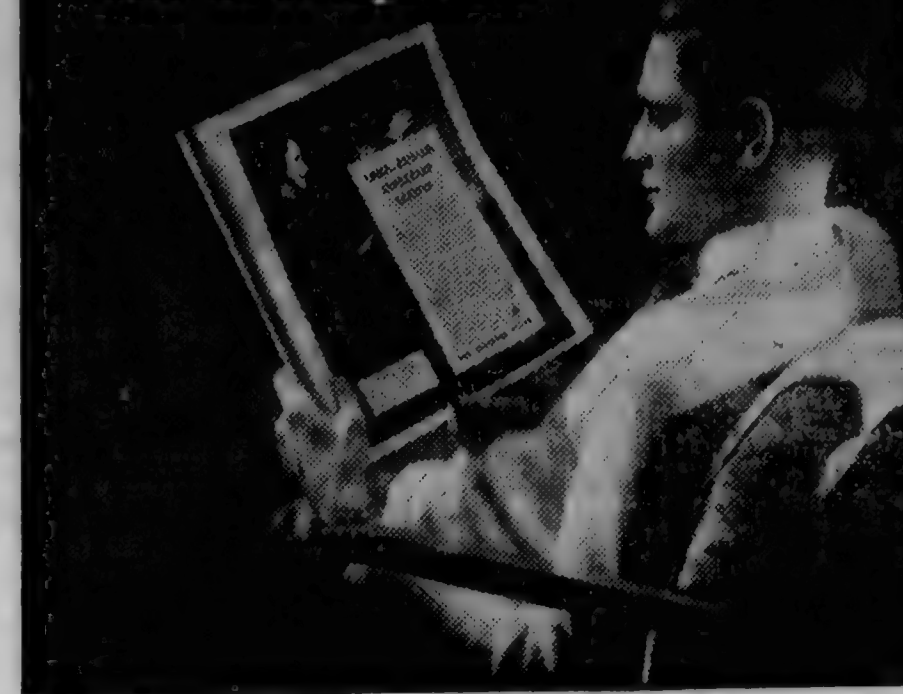
A newspaper story calls to our attention the fact that in this year's freshman class are two boys named Robert Stevenson and Jim Hawkins, characters immortalized as associated in "Treasure Island."

Diligent research has unearthed Stevenson's middle initial, which, unfortunately, is "F." Instead of "F." Carrying the analogy a step further, last year there was a senior named Silber at Bucknell. No, your college literature marks, his name wasn't John Silber.

For the benefit of speculative freshmen, our downy agent reports that the pretty blonde waitress in Bechtel's is engaged to a midshipman at Annapolis.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's Bucknellian was published an editorial which, if I followed the writer's rather befuddled reasoning, advocated that the Interfraternity Council should be granted sole power to regulate the establishment of new fraternities on the Bucknell campus.

Permitting the Council such powers to my mind, would be similar to allowing Congressmen to elect themselves to office, without giving the people a voice in the selection.

The writer declared that the Interfraternity Council is the body which has the best interests of the fraternities at heart. It is just as true as the statement that John Jones is the man who has the best interests of John Jones at heart.

The question is, does the Interfraternity Council have the best interests of Bucknell at heart? The answer is no, I believe. If it came to a showdown, the Council would legislate for its own satisfaction rather than for the interests of the whole college.

Let's inspect a real situation, one which might easily occur, if the Interfraternity Council were to be given the powers the Bucknellian suggests.

Nonfrat, '38.

On Other Campi

In an exam book at Maryland: "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the honor mag, please, remember I want my cut."

When Vincent Kelley registered at the University of Nebraska he offered 2,600 pennies which took him seven years to save. They weighed 25 pounds.

A course entitled Representative Americans will be offered at George Washington University this fall. It will consist of the study of approximately 200 notable Americans in all walks of life.

Law students at Indiana University were challenged by the medical students to a game of "donkey" baseball. The lawyers refused on the grounds: "We would be at a disadvantage. The medicals have more jackasses than we have."

Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2,900 English cuss words.

From the same source we learn that Northwestern has inaugurated a course in knitting for men. A course in bridge is being offered at Purdue. The University of Alabama has a girl quarrel in a boxing class.

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

When suicides became so numerous in the Vienna schools, because students were afraid of taking home bad report cards, the Department of Education organized a group of volunteers to deliver the bad news.

Junior College Students Deny Separate Bloc

Refute Campus Rumors at Meeting Called by Prof. Page

LOOK FOR COMPLETE ASSIMILATION SOON

Statements that the group of Junior College transfer students now on the Bucknell campus consider themselves a separate colony were emphatically denied Monday noon by the group of men and women who have come to Bucknell from the Wilkes-Barre institution.

Called together by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on student government, 30 of the Junior College transfer students made a statement in a letter printed in last week's Bucknellian as "unjustified." The letter implied that the Junior College group has adopted the attitude that it is a distinct unit within the University.

Explains Situation
Members of the transfer group gave a plausible explanation of the way in which their friendship for each other came to be considered as denoting the emergence of a new and powerful clique on the campus.

When they came here, they pointed out, the Junior College graduates were thrown together because they were not acquainted with the upperclassmen. Naturally, since they had known each other previously, they sought each others' company, spokesmen said.

Gradually, it was stated, this semblance of a distinct unit is "breaking down," as the transfers make friendships with more students outside their own immediate circle.

The opinion was voiced that within a month any possibility that the Junior College group might be considered a separate bloc will be dispelled.

"We do not consider ourselves an organization set apart," those present at the conference declared. "We are just students who are making friendships with more students outside their own immediate circle."

Questioned by Professor Page as to any instances of discrimination against them in a field here at Bucknell, the new students agreed that they had no complaints of unfair treatment to offer.

The meeting was called because, as Professor Page explained, some comment on the campus had given rise to the "impression" that the Wilkes-Barre group is a unit within the University and proposes to stand as a unit.

Realizing the danger of such a situation, Professor Page decided to explore the facts of the problem.

The Junior College men and women reassured him that they are gradually assimilating themselves with the institutional life of the University.

O'Donnell interviewed
In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter, Justin O'Donnell, Junior class representative and a spokesman for the Junior College students, said, "We, Junior College men, desire nothing more than to be considered as full-fledged Bucknellians, and any thoughts of the Junior College have been forgotten in their entirety."

"It is true," he continued, "that we hang together during these early weeks of the term, but this is because of our knowing each other, not because we desire to form cliques to the exclusion of other students."

The rumor that a Junior College clique was being formed came as a result of the class meeting last week in which O'Donnell was elected to represent the Junior class on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Pledge Fairness
Another, Thomas Mayock, was appointed to represent the non-fraternity organization at Bucknell. Observers believe that the real reason for their election was the lack of interest in the meeting shown by other members of the class who were engaged in rushing.

The two representatives told the Bucknellian that they will do their utmost to represent the entire Junior class, without any thoughts of favoritism toward Junior College students.

Visiting Hours at Observatory
Visiting hours at the Bucknell Observatory will be from 7 to 10 o'clock each Monday evening, it has been announced. All students may visit the Observatory between these hours.

From Washington and Lee's Big-Ten-Pi we learn that out of 350 Sweet Briar students questioned, 228 smoked. The freshman class had the highest percentage of smokers with 40 out of the 99 questioned.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 4—
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Football game with Ursinus.
Saturday, October 5—
8:00-12:00—Examination for removal of conditions, Engineering Building.
2:30—Cap and Dagger tryouts, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Phi Beta Psi Pledge Dance, Larson Hall.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance, House.
Sunday, October 6—
11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Playroom.
C. A. Cabinet Retreat.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt.
Monday, October 7—
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger "Double Door" tryouts, Bucknell Hall.

Marigold and Aster Exhibits Attract Attention in Dr. Eyster's Flower Show

Among the flowers on exhibition at the flower show Saturday morning at the Botany Building were a number of unusual specimens. The show was held under the direction of Dr. W. H. Eyster who opened the exhibit with a brief address. Included were flowers developed in the Bucknell laboratories.

The exhibit attracting special attention was the chrysanthemum, marigold. This was accidentally discovered among several thousand other plants. The plant itself is a hybrid and is the only one of its kind known to be in existence.

Dr. Eyster will endeavor to develop this plant into an odorless variety by crossing it with a large, odorless Tibetan marigold. The outcome of this experiment will be watched with interest by botanists.

Dr. Eyster's exhibits of asters were extremely attractive. The strong plant type was crossed and produced in many new delicate color tints. Some of these hues were Giant Branching Azure Blue, Giant Branching Peach Blossom, and Giant Branching Blackish Blue.

Many commercial varieties of flowers were improved and developed into new creations in the hybrid form. Shows Dwarf Marigolds.

One of the most interesting features of the fall flower exhibit was the species of dwarf African and French marigolds. Some of these marigolds occur in deep shades of red with several shades of interperpetrated yellow coloring matter. Dr. Eyster had difficulty in producing a flower in this species that would not fade during the daily exposure to sunlight.

After discovering a plant that would not lose color upon exposure, he crossed it upon several others of the same species and found a new characteristic; that is, the plants developed would not fade, but remained of a fixed yellow variegated type.

Another attractive plant was the new golden hybrid from the chrysanthemum-flowered marigold, with a touched crown of fair flowers.

Nasturtium Draws Interest
The exhibit of Burpee's patented new super-double nasturtium created much discussion among the onlookers. The plant native for this autumn was issued September 17, 1935.

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New Equipment Given Engineers' Dept. by J. C. Hostetter, '08

Big Glass Absorption Tower and Distillation Unit Are Being Installed

Installation of a large, Pyrex glass gas absorption tower is being completed by the chemical engineering department. The new piece of equipment was received through the efforts of a prominent alumnus, J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of research at the Corning Glass Works.

Another new article in use this year for the first time by the department is a 50-gallon copper distillation unit, which includes a fractionating column, dephlegmator, condenser, and receivers.

Tower Is 10 Feet High
The gas absorption tower is approximately 10 feet in height, with a diameter of nine inches. Filled with Pyrex glass rings, the tower is one of the latest developments in solving the problem of attaining the solution of gases in liquids, as well as the stripping or removal of gases from liquid streams.

It was installed by a crew from the Corning Glass Works. The auxiliary equipment, including tanks, gauges, and a circulating pump is now being placed in working order, the engineering department stated.

Up-to-Date Apparatus
The apparatus is described as one of the most modern pieces of equipment for the study of gas absorption and related problems, such as friction losses. The Bucknell chemical engineering laboratory is believed to be one of two college laboratories in the country using a gas absorption tower made of glass.

The new distillation unit, made of solid copper, is 25 feet high, with a column 11 inches in diameter. One of the most useful pieces of equipment employed by the chemical engineering department, it occupies a new laboratory building during the summer to provide the necessary heat.

The apparatus may be used for distillation, provided heat flow and fluid flow problems, as well as the means of determining cost and design of industrial units. Since it is designed like large industrial units, the equipment is described as the semi-plant type, the step between the laboratory and the industrial plant.

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Christian Association Plans Supper Club To Discuss Topics

Club to Meet Mon. Evenings for Benefit of Freshmen; Faculty to Speak

A Supper Club sponsored by the Christian Association for the purpose of discussing topics of general interest will be formed in a short time. It was decided Monday evening at a meeting of 50 freshmen interested in C. A. work.

Janet McKenna, '38, a member of the Christian Association's Freshman Committee, announced plans for the Supper Club at the meeting, which was held in Hunt Play Room.

The Supper Club will gather for eight successive Monday evenings on the sun porch of the Women's Dining Hall. Faculty members will discuss pertinent topics.

Present indications are that attendance will be restricted to freshmen. The cost will be \$2.50 per meal, with those interested being obliged to sign up for at least four suppers out of the series of eight.

Jack Sholl, '37, another member of the Freshman Committee of the C. A., spoke at Monday night's meeting on the various activities open to the freshmen.

Rainey Fifth to Occupy President's Home

(Continued from page 1.)

Bucknell Uses Influence William Bucknell, then a trustee, and a man influential in the development of the railroad, prevailed upon the company to change its plans. The college acquired deed to the land where the road now lies and, after moving two of the houses sufficiently to allow passage, the change was made.

The President's home was in those days, naturally more of a center of college activities. Frequently the faculty, seven men, held their meetings there and were as frequently entertained there, together. It was more or less of a social center for students as well. Quite often the men and women, of the then separate institutions were entertained by the president and his wife. Like the porch in warm weather, the living rooms of the house were often used by President Loomis for class purposes, during Loomis' Loomis.

Dr. W. C. Bartol, who is the richest living source of Bucknell History, recounts his entrance examination by President Loomis in the home. Rev. Loomis began with, "Tell me, do you happen to be related to..." and continued along similar lines for the length of the examination period, then admitted Dr. Bartol to study at Bucknell.

Dr. David Jayne Hill succeeded Loomis as President of the University at the time 1879. He remained at Bucknell until 1889, at which time he resigned and the Reverend John Harris accepted the post.

An amusing incident, which occurred near the president's home during Hill's presidency, has been preserved in part, and may bear repeating. It was an unheard-of occurrence, at that time, for girls from the Sem-ties, to venture across the men's campus. One day two of the fair sex did stroll past the president's home and on across campus.

It so happened that several of the men were training on Loomis Field for the spring track meets. Naturally they were clad in the shorts dictated by the sport. According to the story, the sight of men running and jumping in those costumes unnerved the Sem-ties. They turned and fled back past the president's home.

Harris Surrendered The men students cultivated the very oblique practice of yelling "Heads Out!" at the top of their voices whenever something of notice was taking place. So the attention of the president as well as the students was brought to bear on the fleeing girls. Another custom, among the men, was to blow their "college horns" (small tin horns, then in vogue) when wishing to get anyone's goat.

At chapel, the next morning, the president issued a call for the surrender of all horns. A tribute to his off-remembered oratorical ability was the large pile of horns turned in.

The family of President Harris has been the largest to reside in the house. There were eight boys and one girl. Two, Marybelle and Reese, were outstanding students at Bucknell. Dr. Mary Harris is now a trustee of the University.

Minor Fires Although several minor fires have occurred in the building, the only one of any consequence took place during the term of Dr. Harris. Gas in the cellar ignited and blazed up through the partition in the living room. The quick action of Dr. Bartol and Dr. John T. Judd, who cut away blazing wall saved the structure from complete destruction.

Dr. Emory Hunt, who succeeded Dr. Harris as President resided in the house from 1919 to 1931, when Dr. Rainey came to Bucknell. Most memorable, to students, of occurrences at the president's home, during these years have been the "victory pleas" for school holidays after Bucknell had triumphed highly-couted gridiron.

The students would gather on the lawn of the home and demand an audience with the president. No evasions would suffice. Never did the president succeed in forestalling the victory-crazed mob. Most recent demonstration followed the defeat of Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the fall of 1933 when Dr. Rainey was president.

Three score and ten years have passed since the erection of the President's Home. The seven decades of its usage have seen Bucknell grow from an unheard-of college of 50 men and 7 teachers to its present legions in America.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College.

News of Newcomers

By Freda Freshman

Ten O'Clock Scholar I don't know about the scholar part of it, but Jimmy White's professors will gladly grant an "A" to any one who will present him with an alarm clock. The teachers have gotten past the stage where they mark him absent. They just lay aside his card and wait until Jim poses his red, curly locks around the door and enters the room very "fizzling"—usually slamming the door, falling over at least two persons' feet, and plopping into his own seat, in the procedure.

O—O Lehigh Arrives! After Jane Gardner had raved about "my cousin from Lehigh" for two weeks, that famous personage finally arrived Sunday. Jane promptly lay aside both the cousin and his room-mate and disappeared leaving all us curious gals in a fury. Asked later for details of the visit, she didn't reply but merely handed over a letter from the room-mate. It answers clearly just what a "tooth-paste advertisement" smile like Jane's can do!

O—O The Collar-Ad Man The current query in the Women's Sem—"Who is this freshman boy that all the upper-classmen are raving about?" In reply to all fluttering, female hearts, it's Alice Wrighty whose home town is in Mahanoy, Pa., and who is reputed to be the handsomest man in the class of '36.

O—O As for doing up introductions, Alice has obliged us by having offers from 7 to 9 on weekdays, and from 7 to 10 on Saturdays.

O—O Uncover Interesting Underclassmen Introducing freshman personalities and their by-words: ETHEL ROSELLE—"Remind me to ignore you tomorrow."

O—O CHARLES HICKMAN—"This hair I just washed it and can't do a thing with it."

O—O JANE SNYDER—"Honestly, mother, I really bumped into a door."

O—O RALSTON SHUPE—"D. Ralston W. Shupe, please."

O—O LILLIAN SOMMERS—"I wonder why the boy from Dartmouth doesn't write?"

O—O FRANK ALEXANDER—"I have the solution to that problem, Professor Richardson."

O—O RAY MELTZER—"Hi ya, Toos."

O—O ELEANOR CARETTA—"Whose got a New York paper?"

O—O BILL CRAWFORD—"Now the officers of the Tri-Delta are all off."

O—O G. S. Brosius, '34, Educator died During Past Vacation Guy C. Brosius, '34, superintendent of the Clinton County School, died during August at the Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia.

A native of Rauchtown, Clinton County, Mr. Brosius was one of Bucknell's outstanding alumni in the educational field.

Established in 1930 The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta was established here in 1930. Its president is Armand Verga, '36.

So far this year the group has secured six pledges. On its rolls are eight actives, Verga said yesterday.

The newly-occupied house has not been purchased by the group, Verga said, but will be rented, as was the former quarters.

In addition to its increased size, the new house was constructed more recently than the building vacated by the fraternity.

All opening day games in the intramural soccer leagues yesterday were postponed, because of the Glee Club's trip to Harrisburg.

As a result, play for the season will get under way this afternoon on North Field.

Games which were to have been played yesterday have been scheduled for Friday afternoon of this week. The T. U. O.'s will combat the Phi Chi Mu, and Kappa Sigma will endeavor to down Sigma Alpha Mu.

Miss Rhoda Oberdorf, now teaching at Sunbury, who attended Bucknell for a year, is a new teacher of English in the Sunbury High School, elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Helen Graham, who was a member of the Bucknell class of 1924.

Speech Laboratory Course in Spanish to Be Offered Linguists

Kessler To Be in Charge of Linguaphone Operation in Romance Seminar

A speech laboratory course in the Spanish language will be offered to Bucknell students this year, Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the language division, announced today. Announcement had already been made of a speech laboratory course in French, but it has been decided to add the training in Spanish.

Robert Kessler, '35, who was graduated with a major in French, has been engaged to operate the mechanism for the new course.

The classes in speech will meet every afternoon except Saturday in the Romance Seminar on the first floor of the Literature Building, to hear carefully-prepared recordings. From 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock, French speech will be observed, the students following the speaker on the Linguaphone by means of the economy guide books, which will be kept in the side books. Then, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, students interested in learning to speak Spanish fluently will listen to the Linguaphone.

Each person taking the course will pay a fee of \$1.00 per semester to cover breakfast and the use of the side books, which will be kept in the Seminar room.

Enrollment in the course is not restricted to those taking language courses this year, Dr. Robbins said. Any student is eligible to join the class. It is believed that teachers of several language courses may integrate the speech training with the regular classroom work.

The Linguaphone course which will be in use here is almost universally accepted throughout the country, Dr. Robbins said. It will be presented in such a way, he said, that students may miss a day without falling behind.

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Mrs. Carrie Catt, Suffrage Leader, at Pi Phi Party

Speaks at Dinner Given for Incoming Sorority Pledges

The Pi Beta Phi pledging party last Monday was made memorable by the presence of one of America's most distinguished women, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, and Mrs. William H. Lough and Miss Aida Wilson, all of New Rochelle, N. Y. All are members of other chapters of the Pi Beta Phi society and were visiting Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Thies. As Frances Thies was one of the pledges, they attended the pledging ceremony, held in the Pi Beta Phi suite, was followed by a dinner at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury.

Twenty pledges and 27 actives were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Catt became interested in women's suffrage while she was in college. She campaigned successfully in many of the women suffrage states and finally became president of the American Women's Suffrage Association. Later she became president of the International League.

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt presented Mrs. Catt with a medal for having done most for Jewish women. Alert and vigorous, Mrs. Catt looks younger than her 76 years. But it is her face that attracts and holds one's attention. Calm, forceful, determined, she has the look of one who has done much for humanity.

When an Oberlin student asked the price of a strawberry sundae recently, the reply was: "15c with strawberries, or 10c without."

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Librarian Returned Tuesday from Three Months Trip Abroad

Friends Hear Accounts of Travel Through China

Professor Eliza J. Martin returned on Tuesday from a three months' trip abroad. She was met at Milton by the library staff and Dean Amelia E. Clark, and was entertained by friends at luncheon and dinner.

In the evening, several of Miss Martin's friends gathered at her home to hear about her visit in China. She told them the incidents of her trip and showed them souvenirs. Among them were Chinese costumes, china, bronzes, bronzes, statues, buddhas, Chinese prints, and several toys. These toys included a funeral procession, a wedding party, actors, and dolls.

Miss Elizabeth Hybert, '35, traveled over and back with Miss Martin. The latter spent a few days at the Hyberts' home in Shanghai. Miss Hybert returned from Shanghai to study in the University of Chicago.

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Publication Runs Political Article By Engdahl, '36

Intercollegian and Far Horizons Carries Treatise on Campus Politics

An article by Richard Engdahl, '36, appears in the October issue of the Intercollegian and Far Horizons, publication dedicated to the Christian world community.

In his contribution, "Beware Politics," Engdahl advises, "Campaign for college, not for clique."

The Bucknell man's appraisal of campus politics follows: You can't be in college very long without running into campus politics. The nice side appears first. Student government leaders are introduced as tin gods in the little world of the campus. Later the other side appears when it becomes apparent that ability and popularity were not the only factors working to elect those officers. Generally you'll find that the officers are not the least capable of running student affairs, but are elected on that basis alone. How else? Here's how.

Faction leaders impress their constituents with the importance of "sticking together" so that groups in the faction may secure representation in campus government. In many cases that "sticking together" is a compromise.

Students Invited to Choose Dance Dates

Student opinion concerning the most satisfactory dates on which to hold the college's major dances is being sounded in this issue of the Bucknellian.

A ballot which students may fill out and bring or mail to the Bucknellian will enable prospective dancers to give those sponsoring the affairs some idea of what the students consider the most convenient time for the annual frolics.

In the past it has been found financially profitable to stage the most important dance of the year, the Junior Prom in February, the best month of the year for dances, from an economic standpoint.

The next best month, financially, is March, during which the Senior Ball is usually held.

The date for the Sophomore Cotillion, the third big event of the year, is less easy to determine, since many of the remaining months of the year have proved unsatisfactory. Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser, said Tuesday.

January does not seem suitable, he declared, because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays and the influence of examinations.

Two dances on a large scale were held last fall, but both were financial disappointments, Professor Lowry said.

Dance Ballot

Date Preferred

Sophomore Cotillion

Junior Prom

Senior Ball

Women's Hockey Season Opens

As Coods Clash Yesterday

Opening the women's hockey season with a hard-fought encounter, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi struggled to a 1-1 deadlock on the North Field layout yesterday afternoon.

Striking early, the Pi Phi hopped off to a one point lead in the first seven minutes of play, when Beth Druckenmiller sent the pellet whizzing between the goal posts.

This lead was good until the middle of the second half of play, when Betty Rieff tallied for the Phi Mu to tie the score.

Referee for the game were Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education instructor, Kay Butchock and Florence Green.

Duke Professor Named to Succeed Dr. Harry Warfel

(Continued from page 1.)

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Gregory received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the New York University Law School in 1916 and his B. A. degree from Yale in 1920. He earned his Master of Arts degree at Texas in 1925, and was awarded a Ph. D. from Duke University in 1932.

He has been instructor in English at Lafayette, Texas, Duke, Hunter College, and the City College of New York, the latter two positions being in summer sessions. At Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, he was an associate professor for three years.

Coached Debating, Dramatics Dr. Gregory has a good record as a coach of debating and dramatics. He was one of the coaches of the Duke debating team which appeared here last year. At Roanoke he also was tennis mentor.

In 1927-28 he held the Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship at Duke. Elizabethan drama is his teaching specialty. Perhaps his most outstanding characteristic as a teacher, associate say, is his deep personal interest in the student.

Although Dr. Warfel's classes are scheduled to be turned over to the new assistant professor, Prof. James P. Whyte will continue teaching the course in American literature.

VERNA'S
Smarte Shoppe
428 MARKET STREET

Sportswear
Blouses
Gloves
Hosiery
Jodphurs

for the well-dressed
College Girl

SARAH H. CHAPIN

Rainey's Have Sunday Dinner At Seminary

Dr. Rainey Confides His Desire to Be Dean of Women

Bidding farewell to the Women's College prior to his departure for Washington, Dr. Homer P. Rainey confided Sunday that his one suppressed desire has always been to be a Dean of Women.

Dr. and Mrs. Rainey were guests of the Women's College at Sunday dinner. Grace Matern, '36, president of the Women's Student Government Association, presented Mrs. Rainey with a bouquet of roses as a parting gift from the organization.

In his speech Dr. Rainey explained that he had at one time been president of a boys' school and had lived in a boys' dormitory, but that Mrs. Rainey had not permitted him to accept enticement offers from women's colleges.

Dean Amelia E. Clark introduced Dr. Rainey, reminiscing on the arrival of President and Mrs. Rainey, when they lived in the guest suite of Lorion Hall between the end of summer school and the beginning of Freshman Week.

Dean Clark issued the Rainey's a standing invitation to make use of this suite at any time.

As a feature of the dinner, a song fest was participated in by all the students present.

Glee Club Sings for Two Harrisburg Groups

The Bucknell Glee Club embarked on its first trip of the year yesterday, journeying to Harrisburg to sing last night before the convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

In addition to appearing in the Education Forum before the state's teachers, the Bucknell songsters sang for the student body of the Edison High School.

Grace Abbott, former director of the Children's bureau of the department of labor, has been appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago. She will also be editor in chief of the university's Social Service Review.

Professor Eliza Martin, university librarian, will be among the librarians from all over the state who will attend the meeting.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

George C. Spratt, '29, Invents Novel Plane

Father's Idea, He Perfects Combined Airplane and Auto

A Bucknell alumnus, George C. Spratt, '29, of Coatesville, has just invented an airplane that flies and runs over highways like an automobile.

Weighing only 300 lbs., the novel ship carries one gallon of gas and one quart of oil, which, Spratt says, will keep it in the air for a half-hour flight.

The idea for the plane was given to the inventor by his father, George A. Spratt, who tinkered with the scheme of a plane operated by direct control, instead of by rudders, while experimenting with Orville and Wilbur Wright in 1896.

After the death of his father, Spratt carried on the work with various types of machines, finally evolving his present type. He contends the airplane will not spin, and although he has not taken it much more than 100 feet off the ground, he says it will climb faster than most commercial ships.

KORSON TO SPEAK

George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival on the Bucknell campus next May, will make an address on Pennsylvania folklore before the Pennsylvania Library Association at Glen Hill, Wernersville, this evening.

Professor Eliza Martin, university librarian, will be among the librarians from all over the state who will attend the meeting.

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'Sportsmanship Is in Ascendancy', Mylin Tells Rotary Club

Head Coach and Prof. Whyte Address Club Monday at Williamsport

"Good sportsmanship is in the ascendancy," Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin told the Williamsport Rotary Club at its regular meeting Monday noon. The Bison football maestro offered concrete illustrations to support his statement.

The session will be held in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Annually the fraternity presents a series of lectures and demonstrations on chemical topics which have a wide general interest.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
218 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES
LEGENDA NOTICE
REFER PAGE FIVE

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935.

N. Y. A.—Students' Aid

Some criticism of the N. Y. A. on the part of students has been heard. Usually it takes the form of somebody knowing somebody who came to Bucknell only because he was offered N. Y. A. employment and then was refused that employment.

Before condemning the N. Y. A. too severely, undergraduates ought to have a clearer conception of the function of that project than they have now. One hundred and one Bucknell students are receiving monthly wages for working under the N. Y. A. Under the F. E. R. A., which the N. Y. A. replaces, a slightly higher number of students were employed. However, the scope of the N. Y. A. is broader than that of the F. E. R. A. The newer movement provides for a sum of \$50,000 to aid 35,000 college and high school students all over the United States.

The work done under the N. Y. A. is largely of apprentice nature. Anybody can do it, yet it must be done. It interferes with little with an undergraduate's studies. It does not impinge on regularly employed students.

Work under the N. Y. A. is so arranged as to give the maximum of students employment. It endeavors to give work as largely as possible to those who would not be able to remain in college otherwise. On account of its newness, the administration of the alphabet agency perhaps has not acquired oil-like smoothness as yet in its functioning on the Bucknell campus. But the objectives of the movement are sound.

"College, and Cultural Products"

(Ed. note: The following editorial, written by Dr. L. S. Miller, former dean of students at Bucknell and president of Keuka College, appeared in a recent issue of the "Keukanian," undergraduate newspaper at Keuka.)

College inevitably takes on some meaning for those who attend it. Not always is this meaning logically and educationally tenable. Dean McCann of Lehigh University reminds us that as often as not the college takes on the meaning of a "kindergarten." In his interesting book, "Studies Are Not Everything," he goes a long way in stating out this meaning. For some college means an adventure, an opportunity to try one's wings. For others it means getting away from "familiar scenes" or "rigorous restraints." To understand its true meaning is of primary importance.

The true meaning of college probably lies in the correlation of idealism and realism, of correlation and practice. Here lies the paradoxical characteristic of the college. It has long been the center of idealism and theory; it is fast becoming the focal point of realism and practice. This is as it should be. In college the student should be separated from the world so he may dream his dreams and see his visions. He should also have the world at his feet so that he might feel its throbbing heart beats. As

Keats has well said: "Axioms are not axioms until they have been felt upon our pulses." Carlyle also stated the matter succinctly when he recognized the importance of Goethe's emphasis upon the deed rather than too much emphasis upon good intentions as typified by Byron. He vigorously urged upon his generation: "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe."

Leading educators today urge the student to open both his Byron and his Goethe. All the college stands for in idealism and in theory should be absorbed and made a part of one's moral and intellectual life. It does not follow that one should merely get ready to live while he is in college. On the contrary, he should live.

Many standards—intellectual, moral, cultural, and spiritual have already been established in the college. It is the student's task and privilege to find them as soon as possible and to begin to live by them. The college stands for good manners, social graces, and contagious charm in social intercourse—why should these things be ignored in practice? The college stands for knowledge and truth—why should one not be seriously engaged in seeking and finding? The college stands for service to the social order—why should not the students be engaged in the study and solution of social problems and issues? The college stands for the best in music, literature, and the other arts—why should these things be held in theory only?

The college, therefore, is functional. It sets up ideals, theories, and values, and having set them up it preserves them and defends them. In order to be true to its real nature and to make them also practice these things—here and now.

Intramural Athletics

One of the unsung branches of Bucknell's tree of activities is the intramural athletic program. When the view book and field men attempt to sell Bucknell to prospective freshmen, they dwell at length on the beauty of the campus, on the forwardness of the educational program, on the fame of the teachers, on the reputation of its alumni, but little if anything is said of the non-varsity sports, a point which could be one of Bucknell's greatest assets in her drive for new students.

Under the management of the physical education department and the undergraduate intramural athletic council, intramural league and tournament competition is provided in many sports. There are a large number of students whose interest in athletics transcends merely watching the varsity basketball or track team perform. To them intramural sports offer athletics on a plane higher than that to be found in gym classes. Only the best non-varsity men compete and there are definite rewards for victory.

The one fault of interfraternity competition, if fault it be, is that it often takes the form of interest in the fates of their fraternity teams than in the welfare of the varsity teams. By barring men of varsity ability from intramural play, however, evils arising from this condition are largely discarded.

Athletics are dear to the hearts of most men of college age. The more facilities for participation, the happier those men will be. The intramural council and the physical education department deserve a vote of confidence.

Ping Pong for Greeks

One of the most popular of indoor games is ping pong. Most fraternity houses on the campus have ping pong tables. The combination of these two facts leads to the suggestion that a fraternity ping pong league can be formed.

This is not the first time such a suggestion has been made. Last year members of several fraternities went so far as to hold a meeting to draw up a league and a schedule. The movement fell through from lack of a sustained drive by the parties interested.

With winter and ping pong season coming on, interest in an intramural ping pong league undoubtedly will again be manifested. Unless plans for the league are made early by a responsible group, the idea will certainly meet a slow death. An independent body composed of representatives from each house could work out details, perhaps supplying a small living cup for the winning team. Or the intramural council could take the embryo scheme, develop it, and add it to the official list of intramural sports.

For the non-fraternity team, the table on Larimer porch could perhaps be the home grounds providing the house mother had no objections to a semi-weekly gathering of paddle wielders. Fraternity houses perhaps would be willing to offer the use of their ping pong equipment to the non-frats and to those few houses without tables. Such details, however, would rest with the body made responsible for arranging the league and the matches.

Nature in the Raw

Now that Bucknell's comely and other coeds are tramping about the campus minus make-up, silk stockings, and the other parts of the feminine guise ordinarily deemed necessary to captivate the stronger sex, it seems that these ladies are losing an opportunity to get an authentic and undistorted view of the lineaments, contours, and physiognomies of the Bucknell coeds in particular and of womanhood in general if they fail to make a close study of the situation. Pause, men of Bucknell. Look carefully about you, consider earnestly, and then when some damsel casts her barbed smile in your direction, alas, you will become men to do with as she pleases just as before.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Surveys we'd like to make:

How many Bucknellians who started chain letters winging on their way last spring have really received that million dollars?

If all Bucknell's varsity cheerleaders were to stand in Times Square at three o'clock in the morning and yell at the top of their lungs, would they pack enough power to violate Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise campaign?

How much gelt do the campus sportsmen clear by tilting the "machine" in the Inn?

How many times during the fall and winter campaigning, will the sports pages describe the Bloms as "going" their opponents?

What percentage of the student body can sing the third verse of the Alma Mater flawlessly? At Convocation, even Dr. Rainey, to this observer's eye, appeared to be faking the lyrics.

The Drama

Once upon a time, when we were mere stridlings, someone told us that William Shakespeare, not the Notre Dame basketball ace, was reputed to be pretty hot stuff in the dramatic line.

We were informed that the crown-point in a thespian's career occurred when he first appeared in something the Bard dashed off, preferably Hamlet.

Well, we thought, maybe if we took up this acting racket seriously, in ten or fifteen years we might qualify to be cast as one of the flunkies in "Taming of the Shrew."

Then we strolled into Bucknell Hall Saturday afternoon to listen in as Cap and Dagger cautiously examined the budding dramatic talent of the campus.

To try out this above mentioned budding dramatic talent, believe it or don't, the applicants were given bits of "Macbeth" to present. Some of the segments were offered capably, others in a fashion that must have made the Bard's bones revolve at an alarming rate.

However, we were not nearly so worried concerning the rough handling Shakespeare was receiving as we were about these eager freshmen. If they begin their college dramatic careers with Shakespeare, to whom will they progress? It's almost like asking a college algebra beginner to solve calculus problems.

Monkey Business

Also at this Cap and Dagger try-out we observed a monkey perched on the window-sill.

With his customary tact, Isosceles refrains from commenting on the animal's presence there.

Default

Enlightened sophomores, Isosceles understands, are viewing with distinct distaste any possibility that the freshman-sophomore scene might be staged between the halves of one of the coming grid battles.

As one Phi Pal second-year man put it, "I'd hate to miss a football game."

A Dash of Romance

Then there's the giddy K. D. who confides that she is going to sign up for the speech laboratory course in French because she hears it is to be given in the Romance Seminar.

Trouble Brewing

In a few short weeks the citizens of Lewisburg are scheduled to vote on the sale of beer in the borough.

Strictly impartial, perfectly balanced between the W. C. T. U. on one hand and the brewing interests on the other, Isosceles wishes to inspect this momentous question.

First of all, if the sturdy burghers of Lewisburg do decide beer is to be banished, there will undoubtedly be a business upturn. Naturally, the beer merchants will lose some money, but on the other hand, sales of gasoline and shoes will pick up immediately.

Why? Merely because those who want beer will have to drive or walk across the bridge into Northumberland County to purchase it.

Inefficiency in Hunt Hall's telephone communication is blamed for having nipped in the bud a beautiful friendship between a Phi Pal pledge and a Demie sophomore.

Before last Saturday's dance, the Demie called for the little lady. Forty minutes later she appeared, stoutly asserting her escort was tardy.

As the Bucknellian goes to press, their little difference is definitely unpatched.

An average of \$10 a month has been lost in public phones in the Northwestern University Library through the use of slugs.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Decline of Intelligence asks the New York Times of the following: 1930 grads, four years out of college, have one-third as many children as 1925 grads had, four years out, according to the results of a study made by Mt. Holyoke College of its alumni. Many members of '29 said that the reasons were economic.

W. B. Kriebel, '28.

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of \$500,000,000.

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted to allow women to enter their classes.

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Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Fraternity men in general agree with the view recently put forward by the Bucknellian.

It does seem logical to fraternity men that fraternity interests should largely determine whether or not new social fraternities are introduced to Bucknell's campus. Naturally, the decision will not be entirely or finally up to the fraternities.

Non-fraternity interests, by their nature, cannot be considered to hold any other than a neutral position in such a discussion. How non-fraternity men can be concerned with addition to, or subtraction from, the present number of fraternities is difficult to determine.

Generally speaking, no national fraternal group forms "from scratch" on a college campus. Local fraternities petition the organization which they wish to join for a charter. This charter permits the adoption of all practices and properties of the national organization.

Fraternity men, undergraduate and graduate, can best determine the mutual desirability of such a petition.

The intramural soccer schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Thursday, October 10

K. D. R. vs. D. S.

L. C. A. vs. N. F.

P. K. P. vs. K. S.

Monday, October 14

S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.

T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.

P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.

Tuesday, October 15

A. C. M. vs. D. S.

K. S. vs. N. F.

L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.

Wednesday, October 16

T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.

S. C. vs. D. S.

P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.

Thursday, October 17

A. C. M. vs. C. C.

K. S. vs. L. C. A.

N. F. vs. A. P. D.

Monday, October 21

S. A. E. vs. K. D. R.

P. G. D. vs. S. C.

Tuesday, October 22

P. G. D. vs. D. S.

S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.

A no-course plan for advanced seniors in the second term is one of Princeton's innovations this year. And although compulsory chapel has been abolished for juniors and seniors in the second term is one of ion have been added.

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Clean Sports,

Dr. Hunt Will Visit Daughter on Three-Month Burmese Trip

Cancels South African Tour Because of War Crisis in Ethiopia

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell University, will leave Lewisburg on October 17 for his projected trip to Rangoon, Burma. He will spend three months there with his daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, Dean of Women at Judson College, returning with her as she begins her third furlough.

On his trip west Dr. Hunt will stop two days in Pittsburgh with his daughter Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey. Next he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Richards in Columbus, Ohio. Then, proceeding by the Santa Fe railroad to Pasadena, California, he will spend a few days with his wife's sister.

On October 28 Dr. Hunt will board the Japanese liner, Chichibu Maru, at San Pedro, the harbor for Los Angeles. The first part of call will be San Francisco, followed by Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. There he will take another Japanese boat to Singapore and Penang, Straits Settlements. He will complete the final leg of his journey to Rangoon on a British-Indian ship, arriving December 8.

Originally, Dr. Hunt had planned to go around South Africa. The change in plans was caused by the Italian-Ethiopian situation. By an odd coincidence the arrival in Rangoon will be on the same day as if he had followed his first plan.

Friends of Dr. Hunt who would like to keep in touch with him may do so by addressing his mail to Judson College, University Post Office, Rangoon, Burma. Mail should be sent not later than March 1, 1936.

Dr. Hunt's daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, is now Dean of Women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. She first went out in 1915, just before her father was elected president of Bucknell University. Miss Hunt will complete her third term of service on April 1, when she sails from Rangoon with her father. They plan to return by way of the Pacific.

Anticipates Meeting Friends
Dr. Hunt first saw Burma when his ship called at Rangoon for a day while he was making a round the world cruise in 1912. Three years ago Dr. Hunt spent several weeks in Burma on another trip around the world. The enjoyment of this second trip was greatly increased by contacts with former Bucknell students. On this present trip he is looking forward to these reunions, and especially to seeing Dr. W. G. Owens, retired chemistry professor, in Shanghai.

Typhoons may be expected at this time of the year. Dr. Hunt hopes to be fortunate enough to encounter one on this voyage. He had the pleasure of passing through one last Monday morning on his last trip.

Monday morning Dr. Hunt went to New York and made final arrangements for his trip. Tuesday he attended a meeting of the Board of Governors for the West China Union University at Crozer Seminary. This university is supported by several denominations.

CAMPUS CARICATURES



The dreamy eyes and curly curls of this little girl from the hinterlands has caused no small furore on our grassy and squirrel-infested campus. She has drum-majored her way into all of our hearts in general, and a few in particular. She was superb in showmanship at the P. M. C. game but at the University game she showed unmistakable signs of interest in a staid and very popular Bismarck in the Thunderbolt. Ah, yes, she is right in the center of things.

There is a tall, glamorous blonde on this hush campus who should be put at ease concerning frat pins and pencilled mustaches. It won't be long now.

Vast acclaim shown for the newcomers—but with the mellowness of old age we reiterate, "We still like the old-comers."

From the sidelines of the stadium, the football team appears to have no major defects, but they are a little deficient in the art of romancing; as one girl sadly observed, "It hasn't got a line."

British Isles Posters Are Featuring Library Display

For the last three years Bucknell has been receiving from various countries the posters which decorate the walls of the library. The present display includes scenes of the British Isles. In connection with these posters, there are guidebooks and travel literature concerning points of interest, sent by several of the British Railway systems.

The pamphlets contain maps of the general railway systems, routes of the London subway, a guide map of Edinburgh, as well as many picturesque scenes of both provincial sections and large cities.

The College Inn Tailor Shop

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We are pleased to announce a new Hill Tailor in the person of William Vogel, a son of A. W. Vogel, a tailor for many years with shops in Lewisburg and Milton. Mr. Vogel is best known as "Silent Bill," whose work in many lines is sufficiently well done to require no line of self-praise. Bill has recently retired from the U. S. Navy where he pitched the winning game in 1934 as the leading pitcher for the U. S. Navy as determined by a series of elimination contests. He was also an outstanding basketball player and swimmer. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Allison, a prominent surgeon of Baltimore and former Bucknell student.

In his last night in the Service as chief signal and radio man of the Cruiser Concord, he was the first to receive and to respond to the giant air ship, The Macon, as she foundered and sank at sea.

Mrs. June Vogel is a daughter of a New York broker and was educated in England. She is a graduate of Dulwich College in London and from the time she first met Bill, married life with her seemed more desirable than life in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will be pleased to make your acquaintance and solicit all kinds of tailor shop work.

PAYNE, '09
On the Quadrangle

New Girls Drum And Trumpet Corps Will Lead Band Saturday

Band To Make Trip to Villanova Homecoming

When the Bucknell band marches into the Villanova Stadium Saturday afternoon, a new unit composed of seven women attired in white skirts and sweaters will make its initial appearance. This group of girls constitutes a drum and trumpet corps which will form the first rank.

Sixty-five members of the band will make the trip Saturday on a special train. Assistant Professor Leckon stated today, led by Howard Swick, '38, and Bernice Henry, '39, the musicians will perform new maneuvers as planned for Villanova's Homecoming.

The formation of the drum and trumpet corps has augmented the number of women in the band to a total of 12. This advent of women into the organization has aroused much interest in collegiate circles. Photographers have taken pictures of Bernice Henry, woman drum-major, for publication in various newspapers.

Students Planning Big Delegation to Indianapolis Meet

Bucknellians interested in the work of Student Christian groups are already laying plans to assemble a large delegation from this college to attend the 12th quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1.

Clinton Condit, president of the Christian Association, has appointed a student committee to arouse interest in the coming convocation and to committee, which includes Robert Fairgrieve, '39, Ruth Wohlson, '39, and Bruce McGraw, '39, will be advised by Condit and Forrest Brown, C. A. executive secretary.

Two thousand delegates from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to gather at the meeting, which will be held around the theme, "Fulfilling for our generation the world mission of Jesus Christ."

At the last quadrennial convention in Buffalo in 1931, about 16 Bucknell students were present.

Seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech:

"Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent!"
One week later:
"Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this success Vacuumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist as the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was engaged to find low pen that would show you how the Parker Vacuumatic eliminates 15 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in so-called pen.

And, due to this, it has double room for ink, without extra size. That's why it doesn't run dry. Parker's patented Vacuumatic. This new creation contains more of the Parker's famous ink. That's why it's guaranteed to write 102% longer.

Go and try writing two different ways with its reversible Point—gold Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your writing. Buy the Parker Vacuumatic today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Social Register

The official campus social whirl began last Saturday evening, when dances were held by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Momentum will be gathered this week-end, with a dance scheduled by Delta Zeta sorority and open house planned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its pledge dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house on the campus in honor of its 16 pledges. Made was furnished by the "Kapotea Sisters," under the helm of Ralph Wright. Representatives of all the social fraternities on the campus were present, as well as many guests, among whom were Janet Workman, '35, who came to Lewisburg from Philadelphia, where she is studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Blase, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burges, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Legault acted as chaperons.

Approximately 100 couples attended the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance in Larion Living Room last Saturday night. Under the soft lights of floor lamps in the palm-decorated living room and sun-parlor, Ivan Faux and his orchestra played for the dancers.

Chaperons attending were Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser. During intermission, they were entertained by the Larion house mother, Mrs. E. B. Corrin, in her suite.

The Campus Club of Bucknell University held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg on University Avenue. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Cyrus Karraker, Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. R. C. Kintner, and Mrs. Knapp, chairman, made arrangements for a faculty dinner to be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Mrs. Rivenburg's home. Preparations are being made to accommodate 72 guests.

The Pi Beta Phi pledge tea for all new girls was held in the Hunt Hall Living Room Monday afternoon from 3 to 5:45 o'clock. The Pi Beta Phi tea was the first of a series of teas given by the pledges of each sorority for the freshmen girls. About 100 guests, including Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, house mother of Hunt Hall, attended. Jane Raymond, '38, president of the pledges, presided. The committee for the tea included Jane Raymond, chairman; Esther Peterson, '39; Jane Gardner, '39; and Louise Mack, '39.

The Delta Zeta women's fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance Saturday in Larion Living Room in honor of the following pledges: Geraldine Chenick, Janet Collins, Inez Crosscut, Catherine Kunzevier, Ruth Minium, Vera Savick, Jean Stecker, and Rosetta Ten Brock.

Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock the Delta Zeta pledges will entertain the pledges of other women's fraternities and the non-sorority girls at a "cozy," an informal gathering, in the Delta Zeta suite in Harris Hall.

All members of the Freshman Work committee will meet with Dean of women Amelia E. Clark for dinner on the sun porch this evening to discuss improvements. This group includes all who had any connection with Freshman Week. Fifty are expected to attend.

The Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its pledge banquet at the Lewisburg Inn Tuesday evening. Welcoming the pledges and singing sorority songs occupied the evening. Speakers included Jane Glunt, '36, Ruth Donnelly, '36, Jane Milliken, '35, Margaret Ritter, '37, Betty Tomlinson, '38, and Betty Osborne, '38.

Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance on Saturday, October 19, in Larion Living Room at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond and family are planning to spend the weekend in Bordentown, N. J. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Cyrus Karraker intend to spend the weekend in Harrisburg. Reginald Merridew, '37, John Johnson, '39, Albert Cheponis, '39, and Thomas Morgan, '38, will spend the weekend in Scranton.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests this year under rules set for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the form of a unique educational experiment there.

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Dr. Miller, Once Dean Of Students, Will Be Inaugurated at Keuka

Will Assume Presidency of N. Y. College on October 25

Dr. J. Hills Miller, former dean of students at Bucknell, will be inaugurated as president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., on Friday, October 25, at 10 a. m., according to word reaching here.

Many persons affiliated with Bucknell have received invitations to attend the inauguration. Greeting the faculty and students at Keuka College, a woman's school, Dr. Miller outlined the principles which he will follow.

Outline Policies
His first policy will be: "to deal with all of you personally, intimately, frankly, and sincerely—giving, so far as possible, detailed attention to each individual's personal consideration to the wishes, welfare, and abilities of each. This is my conception of cooperative, individual education at its best, and I make bold to state that it will safeguard us against the danger of institutionalization so conspicuous in much educational procedure in the past."

Secondly, Dr. Miller will endeavor "to steer a course between the two schools of thought as prominent in education today. One school holds that liberal education must give way to professionalized training and specialization. The other school believes that the swing of the pendulum must be back to general or liberal education as a preparation for life and for increased leisure. I personally believe that in the Liberal Arts College a program of culture, general education, and vocational preparation should be so balanced that it takes into consideration the needs of the individual in all his aspects, as well as the needs and demands of society."

"A third policy, generally speaking, will be to stress four fundamental elements in such a program as I have outlined. These elements will be designated as principles which are distinctly Christian; general culture in terms of good manners; high scholarship in search for truth; and, finally, it may be found; and vigorous, constructive, and self-sacrificing service to the social order. Not one of these shall be allowed to take a divergent path. On the contrary, they should be encouraged and developed in supplementary and mutually complementary fashion."

Notable Author Will Tell About Italo-Ethiopian War
(Continued from Page 1.) In college, getting his Ph. D. magna cum laude. He came to Chicago as an exchange student in 1925. He has risen to the head of his department at Chicago Theological Seminary and is in great demand among college students all over the United States. His topic will be announced in the near future.

Dr. S. Kumar Datta is president of the Forman Christian College at Lahore, India. For nearly 30 years Dr. Datta has done outstanding Christian field work in England, Japan, France, India, and other countries of the Far East.

A noted author and Christian leader, his message concerning India and the Far East should be of particular interest at the present time. Since he has come all the way to the United States for one or two important conferences, Bucknell is fortunate in securing Dr. Datta for this series.

Detailed announcements and bulletins of the series will appear shortly.

Thomas Richards, '37, has been named to take charge of all arrangements for the forthcoming lecture series.

Educators Plan Meeting at Bucknell in October
(Continued from page 1.) School, chairman; Science teachers, E. M. Gress, State Botanist, chairman; and Social Science teachers, H. C. Houser, supervising principal of schools, Mifflintown, Pa., chairman.

Following the general session at 11 o'clock, Saturday, October 19, Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, will hold the annual conference initiation and banquet with Superintendent A. D. Thomas, of the Haverhill schools, as the speaker. Mr. Thomas is one of the pioneers in Kappa Phi Kappa.

Also, for the first time the Bucknell Alpha Xi Chapter will have the pleasure of having as its guest the national secretary, Dr. J. H. Wright, of Washington, D. C.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Monkey Business' on Campus as Sophomore Obtains Simian Mascot

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

Students spring a diminutive form of ape scampering around the campus can be assured it is not a freshman victim of the Vigilance Committee in disguise. The animal is a genuine monkey, his owner, Lester Feldman, '37, attests.

The skyraring simian answers to the name of "Curly," is two years old, and of sound mind and body, says his master.

Feldman, a transfer from New York University, purchased Curly a few weeks ago at the Lewisburg Fair with the sole purpose of giving his Alma Mater a mascot easier to transport and cheaper for upkeep than an unwieldy lion.

Monkey Attends Class
Since his adoption, Lester says, Curly has progressed remarkably in academic aptitude. Lester takes the little fellow to most of his classes. He's a likable chap, this Curly, if he isn't teased.

Feldman keeps the monkey at his room, 108 North Second Street, but he wishes it understood that Curly is really a mascot of the entire student body.

When he attains a mellow age, Curly plans to attend Bucknell, his master reveals. Already, he is assisting Professor N. H. Stewart in his lectures on evolution.

Curly Entertains
Feldman brought the monkey to biology class the other day. Curly assisted the lecture materially by clumping up the stream pipe, dragging chairs around, and generally keeping the class wide awake.

The addition of a new mascot should not endanger the tradition of Bucknell, Feldman says. Where the lion stands for might, allow the monkey to symbolize intellect, he explains.

Just like Mary's little lamb, Curly follows wherever Lester goes. Feldman predicts plenty of "monkey business" on the Bucknell campus this year, unless, of course, the climate proves too hardy for Curly's tender sensibilities.

Holter Calls For Soph Assistants For L'Agenda

Sophomores interested in serving as editorial assistants on this year's L'Agenda are requested by the Board of Publications to submit letters of application to Registrar Holter.

In the letter they must state their qualifications.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

CO-ED DRESSES
New Wool Dresses
Gloves - Hand Bags
Hats and Handkerchiefs

SCHLOW'S
QUALITY SHOP

The College World.
In Pictures



Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

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Daniels, Haile Selassie of '39, Says Forces Are Ready for II Duce Calvin

As far as Bucknellians are concerned, the Italian-Ethiopian struggle is releasing its hold on the limelight, since the traditional freshman-sophomore scrap appears on the verge of becoming a reality within the near future.

Last week II Duce Calvin, maestro of the second-year forces, announced that if the staid freshman really want to fight, the sophomores, like Barbus, will be willing. Since then, Calvin has adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

The fresh response was not long in coming. Harry Daniels, the Haile Selassie of the class of thirty-nine, except for the absence of the long black beard, made public his views in a fiery speech soon after Calvin's official communique.

Daniels Issues Challenge
"We are prepared to fight until the last eye is blackened," declared Daniels, raising his clenched fist heavenward. In case of dissension in the ranks, President Daniels added that he would personally attend to any dissension which he, himself, could "take all comers."

Time and Place Undecided
The time and place of the setto are as yet undecided by the warring parties. II Duce Calvin this week firmly rejected any overtures that the claret-toned end of the Memorial Stadium serve as the battleground between the halves of one of the two remaining home football games.

Meanwhile, Eddie McKee, the Stanley Baldwin of thirty-six, and Tom Speck, the Laval of the junior class, reached an agreement in which they declared that there should be action.

As the situation rapidly approaches a climax, talk in the sophomore class indicates that there will be several "deserters" when the crucial moment arrives. Any instances of insubordination will be dealt with summarily, Calvin hinted.

Some Cope Late Year
Some sophomores suggest that the present crop of second-year men use last year as a precedent, when the

Doesn't Your Poor Hungry Chiffonier Eye You Reproachfully
these fall days when you come in empty-handed? Why not visit BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

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New Wool Dresses
Gloves - Hand Bags
Hats and Handkerchiefs

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25 Bucknell Women Listed in 'Who's Who'

(Continued from page 1.)
Mary Moore Wolfe, M. D., Sc. D., is superintendent of the Laurens State Village. Miss Dewing Woodward of Coral Gables, Fla., who also formerly taught at Bucknell under President David Joyce Hill, is head of the Fine Arts at the University of Miami. She was the recipient of La Gran Fide de Concours de Portrait, Paris, in 1934. The other women connected with the Bucknell faculty are: Dean Amelia Clark, formerly assistant professor of French at Elmira College; Miss Marion Genevieve Boland of Worcester, Mass., dean of women at Washington College, formerly assistant professor of French at Bucknell; Miss Majel Keith Brooks, dean of women at Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, previously instructor in French at Bucknell.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those who acquire the most interesting letters during their college years.

Bucknell's Pioneer Flor

Thundering Herd to Meet Villanova in Philly Saturday

Wildcats Judged Hardest Foe Yet Met by Bucknell

Villanova Eleven Virtually a Sophomore Outfit With Heavy Reserves

WILDCAT GOAL-LINE AS YET UNCROSSED

The Bucknell Bison will face their biggest test of the season this Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to tackle the strong Villanova Wildcats. The home team will not doubt enter the fray the favorite due to its powerful offense which has rolled up 92 points in three games.

It will line up with Tony Sala, intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, and Fox at ends. Oliver and Higgins at quarter. Koty and Stovick at the halfback positions and Raino, sensational sophomore, at fullback comprise this quartet.

In addition to these men Villanova is well equipped in line replacements, while Bill Christopher and Dick Emminger are two backs who are good enough for nine out of ten college teams but must play second fiddle to the starting quartet.

The Orange and Blue gridders have been working hard all week in preparation for the coming tilt. Ed Ramsey, who did not play against Ursinus because of an injured leg, will probably find himself hard-pressed to regain his berth on the starting team as a result of the fine showing of Bill Pfeiffer who replaced him in the Ursinus game.

The aerial attack of the team has been polished up under the tutelage of "Hook" Mylin with Stu Smith on the throwing end. A heavy scrimmage was held yesterday, but contact work will be eased up on in order to avoid chance of injury.

Captain Stitzky who injured his leg slightly in the Bear game Friday night, was back on the field during the early part of the week booting the ball with all his old time vigor.

But Wilkinson, an end and one of the fastest men on the team, will remain off of the lineup on account of his injured leg.

The Bisons will probably use the same lineup that started the Ursinus fight. Valentino and Filer will be the ends. Pocus and Cael will hold down the tackle posts while Dobie and Crouse will be the guards. Sal Fazio will start at the pivot position. Captain Stitzky will start at quarterback while Stu Smith and Bill Pfeiffer will be at the halfback posts. Miller at fullback rounds out the quartet.

The probable lineup:

E. T. Valentino	Bala
L. T. Pocus	Vigilante
G. C. Crouse	Galeotti
C. H. Cael	McIntosh
H. C. Filer	Fox
H. C. Stitzky	Higgins
H. C. Miller	Koty
P. H. Raino	Stovick

Other Bucknell players—Green, Colaco, Rossi, Ramsey, Brown, Feltch, Palmer, Dickson, Lefkowitz, Votel, Mosher, Lotewitz, Wilkinson, Beck, Chief Villanova players—Christopher, Funderling, Nye, Thompson, McKeena, Riel, Wrona, Hanna, Bell, Votel, Sherlock.

Expect More Than 100 at Student Church Outing

More than a hundred students are expected to enjoy an outing and campfire meeting of the Student Church this Sunday evening at the lake at the Halfway House in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, 21 miles west of Lewisburg.

The party will leave at 2 p. m. from Larimer. Transportation and supper will be provided for a fee of 25 cents.

Church services will be held along the lake shore. The afternoon will be devoted to hiking.

Those desiring to attend the Association office in West College at the Women's College. Ira Fox, '35, is general chairman in charge of the event.

Zott Misses Only 2 in 15; Picks 20 Probable Winners

Your sports editor enters his third week of picking winners in the nation's leading football games with a percentage of 900. Last week he picked 18 out of 15; the week before he called 14 of 15 games correctly.

This week 30 games are listed. Next week more predictions will be made and the percentage to date figured.

Home Team Visiting Team Winner

Villanova—Bucknell Bucknell
N. Y. U.—Carnegie Tech N. Y. U.
Columbia—Colgate Colgate
Syracuse—Cornell Syracuse
Fordham—Purdue Fordham
Temple—Vanderbilt Vanderbilt
Stanford—U. C. L. A. Stanford
Michigan—Kansas Michigan
Oregon—California California
Alabama—Miss. State Alabama
S. California—Illinois S. California
Michigan—Notre Dame Notre Dame
Maryland—North Carolina North Carolina
Penn.—Yale Yale
Pitt—Virginia Pitt
Harvard—Holy Cross Holy Cross
Duquesne—Catholic U. Catholic U.
Kentucky—Georgia Tech. Kentucky

First Round Matches In Tennis Concluded

The first round matches of the intramural and all-college tennis tournaments have been concluded and show no outstanding upsets. John McDonough scored a mild upset when he took the measure of Professor Ballentine.

In the intramural tournament the second round matches will find Rapp pitted against Griffith, Hawkins against Everett, Anthony against High, Lord against Camp, Nohit against McWilliams, Leher against McDonough, and Rapp against Gage.

The last match has already been played with Gage winning.

Second round matches in the all-college tournament are between Dunham and Rapp, Camp and McDonough, Dougherty and Nohit, and Professor Karakera and Bowler. Dunham and Bowler both have played and won their matches, advancing them to the semi-finals.

Take it from me!

By GEORGE BURGARD, '35

Bucknell's marauding Bisons, who travel under the sobriquet of "The Thundering Herd," thundered in satisfying fashion during their second public appearance of the year, when they trampled a Ursinus Bear underfoot last Friday night by a 20-0 count. And that was quite acceptable to us, for it saved this column the trouble of thundering at them in case they had been less impressive, as they were against the P. M. C. Cadets the week previously.

It reminded your scribe of the Bison teams of yore—that Bucknell eleven, for instance, that two years ago put the skids under a strong Temple team coached by "Pop" Warner, by a 20-7 score. It reminded him of other brilliant Bucknell eleven that started unanimously, but ended up with all the grays in their laps. There was that Bucknell eleven, of 1931 which started out in unpromising fashion, downing St. Thomas by a mere three touchdown margin, and then went on the next week to be defeated by Geneva College in a startling upset. Yet this same team, so unimpressive in its opening two tussles flashed through that season undefeated, gaining prestige in leaps and bounds until finally the climax was reached when the Bisons undermined an unbeaten Fordham University eleven by a 14-13 score in the most stunning upset of the entire year. That was a traditional Bucknell team.

Of course, I am not comparing this year's comparatively green edition with that juggernaut of 1931, but I am trying to bring out the point that the Bisons stand an excellent chance of coming out with top honors in a schedule that looks like the toughest a Bucknell eleven has tackled in some years.

First off, Villanova is the problem of the moment. Next week the Bisons and the Cats renew a traditional series in what promises to be one of the best games in the East. The Wildcats are admittedly the best Villanova eleven in the last five years and that is saying a lot. Bucknell is, on paper, five to seven touchdowns poorer than the Stuhler-coached outfit, which defeated P. M. C. by a 41-0 score, and Ursinus by a 31-0 count, where the Bisons could muster only 27 points in both games.

But, comparative scores being the bunk, they will have no influence on the outcome of this game. When the Cats and the Bisons meet, you may toss your dope sheets out of the window and cross out the comparative scores, make a good guess and let matters rest at that. The Bisons stand an excellent opportunity of taking the Cats over the hurdles, if the reserve strength of the Villanova squad doesn't prove too much for the small Herd variety squad; and another if the Bisons score first.

Villanova, let a fast, alert, cocky sophomore team that even dangerous in the middle of the field, but not nearly so fast as the Bisons. They will be tricky, speedy, and tough with the twenty-yard line. The Wildcats will be by far the best blocking outfit the Bisons have met yet, and it is upon (Continued on Page 7)

Down Under Pocus



JOHN FILER—Bucknell

Three Sem Teams Win First Hockey Tilts

With the first week of intercollegiate hockey past, Phi Mu, Non-Sorority, and Delta Delta each has one victory to its credit. In general the playing was not up to mid-season form.

The first contest took place October 2, between Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. Each team scored one goal, Betty Reiff, '37, for Phi Mu, and Beth Druckmiller, '36, for Pi Beta Phi. The team work of Pi Beta Phi was superior to that of Phi Mu, but no one played in starting form.

In the second game of the series, played a week ago today between Phi Mu and Delta Delta, the score was 2-0 in favor of the former. Goals were scored by Phyllis Solow, '36, and Frances Balliet, '36. Non-Sorority outplayed Delta Zeta, but there was still no outstanding player.

A hard fought game between Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega on Friday was decided in favor of the former when Ruth Ballentine, '38, and Anne Culbertson, '38, sent the ball through the Alpha Chi goal posts for a score of 2-0.

The best game of the season so far, for teamwork was that played Monday by Phi Mu and Kappa Delta. Phi Mu was victorious by 1 to 0. Helen Graham, '39, scored for the winner.

Position Bucknell Dickinson

G. E. Bala	G. E. Bala
E. T. Pocus	E. T. Pocus
C. H. Cael	C. H. Cael
H. C. Filer	H. C. Filer
H. C. Stitzky	H. C. Stitzky
H. C. Miller	H. C. Miller
P. H. Raino	P. H. Raino
R. W. Wrona	R. W. Wrona
H. C. Filer	H. C. Filer
H. C. Stitzky	H. C. Stitzky
H. C. Miller	H. C. Miller
P. H. Raino	P. H. Raino
R. W. Wrona	R. W. Wrona

Red Brough Brings The Hat Trick to B. U. Soccer World

Offers Hat to Each Player Scoring Three Goals in a Game

In soccer, a player performs what is known as the "hat trick" when he scores three goals in any one game. England, where soccer is a national pastime, it is the custom to present a brand new hat to any soccer player who succeeds in scoring three goals in a single game. Hence the term, "hat trick."

This year we shall follow the old English custom here at Bucknell, for "Red" Brough, the general manager of the local men's furnishing store has come forward with the announcement that he will present a new hat, cap, derby, or any other top piece in his store to the Bison brother who can pull the "hat trick." But Mr. Brough is going to go the British one better; he will present a necktie to the Bison of the local men's furnishing store has come forward with the announcement that he will present a new hat, cap, derby, or any other top piece in his store to the Bison brother who can pull the "hat trick." But Mr. Brough is going to go the British one better; he will present a necktie to the Bison of the local men's furnishing store has come forward with the announcement that he will present a new hat, cap, derby, or any other top piece in his store to the Bison brother who can pull the "hat trick." 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Thirty-Eight in Class of '39 Are Bucknell Legacies

(Continued from page 1.)
Thirteen of this group are genuine legacies, in every sense of the word, since both father and mother attended the University.

Two persons in the incoming class, Marguerite Rockwell and Frances Theiss, are really third-generation Bucknellians, as not only were their parents Bucknell graduates, but each had a grandfather who was an alumnus, namely: the late Rev. Dr. A. A. Cober, grandfather of Marguerite Rockwell, and Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, grandfather of Frances Theiss.

The roster of legacies follows:

Albright, M. Elizabeth
Kehly, S. S.
Askey, Maxine L.
Dr. John M., '12

Baldwin, William S., Jr.
William S., '09
Ella Garvin, '09

Balliet, Frances W.
Georgia L. Wodde, '10

Biehl, Edith L.
Harry C. Acad. '10-'11
Mary Ethel Noll, '11

Booth, Winfield S., Jr.
Rev. Winfield S., '08

Condit, T. Chubb
Rev. Edward C., '08

Cook, H. Lucile
Ralph E., '04
Mabel G. Maurer, M. '05

Davis, Betty R.
Roxcoe G., '16
Kathryn Reddin, '17

Edwards, Eleanor F.
Rev. Joseph E., '10

Dyans, Margaret F.
Frances Chaffee, '09

Eyster, William H., Jr.
William H., '14

Godshall, C. Harold, Jr.
Chester H., '07

Griffith, Harvard E.
Rev. Harvard E., '07

Harnish, Irene G.
Mary Gudykunst

Leiser, John Y.
Jessie T. Young, '108

Liebenberger, Sara L.
Howard C., '17

Mathias, Earl P.
Rev. John H., '09

Margaret Pangburn, '08
Mathias, Rev. P.

Rev. John H., '09
Margaret Pangburn, '08

Meek, Frances J.
Walter G., '15

Millward Dorothy E.
Carl L., '06

Naumann, Betty L.
Violet Wetters, '12

Noll, Charlotte R.
Walter L., '08

O'Leary, Helen L.
Thomas A., '14

Parry, Mary Ellen
Roger S., '08

Fannie Drue Logan, M. '06
Perrin, Margaret S.

Frank G. Acad. '94-'95
Rabe, Edward F.

Helen McClure, '11
Rhoads, Walter D., Jr.

Walter D., '11
Jolette M. Arthur, '18

Rockwell, Marguerite E.
Leo L., '07

Vera Cober, '11
Shipman, Robert H.

Cullen F., '09
Shupe, D. Ralston

Myrtle H. Walkinshaw, '09

Smith, Robert W.

Winifred Werkheiser, '19

Stahler, Mildred L.

Harry S., '14

Stone, Marion D.

Helen Cliber, '09

Theiss, Frances W.

Lewis E., '02

Mary Bartol, '94

Williams, David M.

Howard M., '11

Wolf, A. Oscar, Jr.

C. A. Oscar, '13

Wood, Harry P.

Thomas, '06

Blanche Stoner, '05

Universities in Japan have only 30 women students.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Bucknell - Ursinus Statistics

Player	Times Carried Ball	Yards Gained	Average
Smith	27	171	6.4
Miller	18	40	2.0
Pfiffer	14	95	6.8
Colson	2	46	23.0
Total	74	352	4.8
Ursinus Total	27	85	3.1

Yards Gained Rushing

First Downs From Scrimmage

First Downs From Penalties

Total First Downs

Passes Completed

Passes Attempted

Passes Intercepted

Passes Incomplete

Yards Gained From Passes

Punts

Total Yards of Punts

Kick-offs

Average of Kick-offs

Penalties

Total Yards Lost Penalties

NAME ON STATIONERY

100 Long Sheets

100 Short Sheets

100 Envelopes

October Special—300 Pieces

\$1.00

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ASYLUM

NORTH TO THE ORIENT

LIFE WITH FATHER

VEIN OF IRON

Now Available in Our Rental Library

Keeler's Book Store

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

United States Treasury Building

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to

326,093,357 lbs.;

an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes

\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

\$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made

better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are

blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in

making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

©1935, LARRY & MYRA TOBACCO CO.

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Frosh Furlongs Banned By Sophomore Spinster

In a last desperate attempt to hold their own, the sophomore girls are making a three-day drive to blind the rest of the campus to the numerous examples of feminine pulchritude among the Freshman Class. The idea of intimidation is entirely out of the question since the newcomers so greatly outnumber the second year girls. Hence the Freshmen are receiving easy lessons on "How to Develop an Inferiority Complex."

This week from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night, one sees many queer sights on campus. The traditional flat heels, green ribbon, one black and one white cotton stocking, and the absence of make-up are in evidence, but the increased public no doubt enjoys the new features being added this year. An open white handkerchief must be pinned in some conspicuous place with a safety pin. No belts are to be worn on dresses. Books are to be carried in a pillowcase, said pillowcase dangling earthward, never, under any circumstances, to be clutched protectively in the arms.

In order to avoid embarrassment at future convocations, the learning of two verses of the Alma Mater is being strictly enforced. It would be advisable for all undergraduates who expect to attend convocation next year to stop the freshmen frequently enough during those three days to acquire at least a halting knowledge of the words.

A student at Colorado University must attend Sunday School for three years if he is caught drinking.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Students in the women's infirmary last week were Miss Elizabeth Van Du Bae, '39, and Miss Barbara Koronaki, '38.

The literature in the show case has been lent through the courtesy of Eric Stewart, '38.

"FRESH STOCK"

Bucknell Stationery

Rea & Derick

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 10, 11, 12

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

Monday, Tuesday

Oct. 14, 15

Marion Davies

Special Agent

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Plans Completed For Homecoming Fete October 26

Bisons Slated to Tangle With Washington and Jefferson

EXPECT 400 AT ALUMNI DINNER

Plans have already been virtually completed for Bucknell's annual Homecoming, to be observed this year Saturday, October 26.

Early reports herald one of the largest celebrations in recent years, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced this week. The advance sale of tickets has surpassed that of previous years.

The entire program for the day will be directed by Thomas Wood, '05, who has been named general chairman by the Alumni Council. The sub-chairmen appointed by Mr. Wood are Malcolm E. Musser and Herbert C. Gritz, both of the class of 1918, who will be in charge of the golf tournament and dance program, respectively.

Saturday morning Homecoming will officially begin with the golf tournaments. Mr. Musser plans separate contests for men and women. Both will be nine hole tournaments.

Following the links combats, alumni will see the varsity soccer team engage Temple University's booters on Loomis Field.

In the afternoon, Bucknell will play host to the Simon-Pure Washington and Jefferson football team which last week scored a 69-0 triumph over Grove City. The clash of these traditional rivals will take place in the Memorial Stadium.

Expect 400 At Dinner

Approximately 400 persons, the capacity of the Women's Dining Hall, are expected to attend the Alumni Dinner, last year one of the most successful events on the day's program. No advance sale of tickets is being held for the banquet.

An interesting innovation at this year's dinner which will effectively prevent boring after-dinner speeches will be a special time clock device to sound an alarm three minutes after each speaker has begun to talk. Only three persons will be asked to speak. According to present plans, following the dinner, alumni will dance in the Dining Hall at the Homecoming Ball.

Each time an offender is brought before the committee charged with not having bowed to its dictum he will receive an additional blow and then will again be ordered to dress up to atone for his remission.

Personal animosities and spite do influence the work of the Vigilance Committee, Edward McKee, chairman of the group, said this week. Only specific, concrete charges are dealt with, McKee said, because the committee is making efforts to eliminate personal grudge-work on the part of undergraduates from its deliberations.

(Continued on page 5.)

Axthelm, Director, Names Mallinson To "Double Door" Cast

Group Drilling For Drama To Be Presented Fathers' Day

Invitations To Fathers Of Bucknellians Sent

Letters were sent out today to fathers of Bucknell students advising them of the date of Father's Day and outlining the program. The Christian Association, sponsors of the occasion, expects to know approximately how many fathers will visit the campus on November 9, within the next two weeks.

The male quartet or the men's glee club will sing as part of the program. And there will be a freshman football game during the afternoon.

Plans for the banquet are in the hands of Mrs. Sale, dietitian, who has drawn up a menu for the dinner.

Nellie Brunner, '28, has been placed in charge of publicity for the affair. The Bucknell Band unless it is taken with the Bisons to the Detroit game, will be a feature of the game.

Valentino Out With Broken Nose

Joe Valentino, sophomore nose on the Bison eleven, received a broken nose in practice last evening and will be unable to play Saturday.

Homecoming Is a Fixed Holiday, Faculty Says

Replying to a petition from the Student-Faculty Congress asking for a holiday on Homecoming, the faculty explained last week that, according to the records of a previous meeting, Homecoming was

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Hilda Frying, '38.

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Tradition—A Bugaboo

Rah, rah, rah! College days are here again! Good old tradition, that most highly esteemed appearance of college life, is being resurrected, revamped, and put on display on the campus of Bucknell University, sometimes styled a leader among America's torch-bearers of education.

Youths with bird cages on that part of their anatomy commonly supposed to contain their brains may be seen daily on the path that leads to the literature building.

Other young men dressed not as others of their ilk but as members of the opposite sex may be encountered at almost any time of day in some part of the campus.

Still other actions of learning may be met with, yes, cannot be avoided, totting huge placards on their persons stating that at a certain hour all who wish to listen to their voices may do so by gathering at a particular place where the bearer of the sign will sing the Alma Mater.

From the burden of discouragement which these things load on the shoulders of the University there is one rather bright but hidden ray of hope. Few, if any, other signs of decay are noticeable on the campus.

It was not since 1931, before the memory of present-day seniors, that tradition ran as rampant at Bucknell as it does today. For three years it had seemed that a new era in college life had been ushered in and that students were actually beginning to settle down to fulfill the purpose for which they had come to college. During the past two years, even such hallowed traditions as the wearing of the dink by freshmen had virtually been abrogated.

Now, however, a new drive has been launched to compel obedience on the part of first-year men to certain arbitrary rules that are good because they are old. When these rules are disobeyed and the culprit apprehended, the lawbreaker is sentenced to some absurd punishment which again is good because it is old.

What part the enforcement of these time-worn rules plays in producing a better-bred college man is a mystifying question, and one that the enforcers themselves might have embarrassment in answering.

Those That Have Ears...

What appears to be one of the outstanding series of addresses ever offered to Bucknellians has recently been announced. Outstanding speakers in the realms of world affairs will, within the next few weeks, speak to Bucknell audiences.

To the undergraduate who would keep abreast of international events, this series should prove to be invaluable, and keeping abreast of world affairs is one respect in which the average student is woefully deficient.

At the present time Ethiopia is being invaded by an Italian army. The first speaker in the series is one who has first hand knowledge of the impending struggle. Where else can the student get such information? He can get a good idea of the forces at work by reading certain magazines and newspapers, but it seems doubtful that he can get an authentic interpretation of the situation from any other source outside the scheduled speaker.

Succeeding speakers will give equally illuminating talks. In all probability they will be more than mere outlines of present-day conditions. They will contain constructive criticisms, and the viewpoint of the well-trained man of affairs will be presented. Each speaker has a definite contribution to make. Each knows few if any superiors in his particular field.

Whether the student body will respond to the opportunity of hearing these men is questionable. If the undergraduates continue in that attitude they have formed, only the usual few will attend. On the other hand, it may be that they are awake to the seriousness of the topics the speakers will discuss and because of the timeliness of the subjects will attend in larger numbers than they have in the past. The golden opportunity is present. To turn it down is to incur an irretrievable loss.

Immature Conduct

One of the most discouraging signs of the mental age of some of the students who attend Bucknell University was revealed at a showing of a newsreel early this week at the local theatre. Four crows from the Women's College began to hiss when a picture of Mussolini was flashed on the screen in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war. Undignified, yet it held none of the maliciousness of the quip when they hissed President Roosevelt as he made a speech emphasizing the neutrality of the United States in the event of foreign complications.

The thoughtlessness of these girls in holding up to scorn the president of the United States, regardless of whatever personal or political lines they may plead to disagree with him, can be laid directly to inability to think constructively.

Whatever may be their motive in discreditting our president, they are most certainly cheapening themselves by adopting such a picaresque method of venting their disapprobation.

An Interfraternity Ball

The Interfraternity Council has proposed for the consideration of fraternities a scheme that is used at many other colleges. A scheme should meet with success here. If the Greek houses approve, the Friday night dance at houseparty, yet afar off, will be held in the women's dining hall and one of the five or six best orchestras in the country will be secured to play.

Formerly, the fraternities held dances in their individual houses both Saturday and Friday nights of houseparty, paying from \$5 to well above 100 dollars each night for an orchestra.

If the fraternities accept the suggestion of the Interfraternity Council, each house that has secured a sum based on membership and on the probable number of members who would attend the dance. In that manner at least 1000 dollars could be raised, and the sum is sufficient to obtain a first-rate band. Furthermore, the expense to fraternities would be no greater than if each held its own dance.

With guaranteed receipts of approximately 1,000 dollars there can be no objection from the administration to securing a really "big time" band on the grounds that receipts may not equal expenditures.

The plan is a good one. If the fraternities voice their approval there is no reason why it should not materialize.

A New Road

The road that goes up the Hill between the Literature Building and West College is a narrow, crooked, and treacherous approach to a death trap. The road is narrow; traffic goes both ways; cars are parked on one side of the avenue.

By a very simple procedure, that road could be converted into a beauty spot that would at the same time remove what danger there is of accident. On the right side of the road as one goes up is a beautiful row of trees.

On the other side of the trees is a plot of land owned by the University. Farther up more of the campus extends beyond the trees to the Literature and Engineering buildings.

At a nominal cost a road could be laid on the other side of the row of trees. Automobiles could then use two one-way roads, one to go up the Hill and one to go down. With the trees to separate the two roads, the landscaping of that particular part of the campus would be considerably improved.

The avenue under consideration bids fair to become more important with the passing years. As the new buildings are erected south and west of West College, the road will become the main thoroughfare to the heart of the campus. Steps taken now to improve it would be far-seeing ones.

The "No Car" Rule

The University ruling forbidding undergraduates to operate automobiles at Bucknell is one that has long incurred obloquy of the majority of students.

To voice further protests against the restriction on cars is merely to heap Ossa upon Pelion. The purpose of the ruling in apparently to prevent Bucknell students from squandering their time and becoming reckless.

It is probably true that the answer to both questions is in the negative. Only a limited number of students could afford to have cars. Why deprive them of the privilege?

At Yale, where the "no car" rule may be abrogated soon, the move is hailed as "another step in the policy of moving away from prep school rules and regulations." Apparently the sentiment there is that a college student is responsible enough to operate a car.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Warning

Those Bucknellians who have been lulled into a sense of false security so far this year by Isosceles' failure to uncover any daring exploits, to direct the glaring searchlight of truth on campus indiscretions, and to bear assunder the shams and hypocrisies which form the background of social life at Bucknell are hereby warned that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Within a few short weeks, it is our fond hope, Bucknell's campus will be littered with the white bones of skeletons dragged from fraternity closets.

To the storm cellars, Bucknellians!

First Down

The Kappa Sigma had better give up rough games or else learn to take it. A trio of the University Avenue lads were engaging in a playful little football session at the chapter house the other night, our own G-Man tells us.

After the final whistle had blown and the boys were beginning to be themselves again, they checked up and found that, in addition to losing their wind, one of their playmates had mislaid an important item of dentistry in the melee.

Mistaken Identity

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but Sem-ites answering to the same moniker aren't necessarily the same, one of Bucknell's new students discovered last week.

Nothing one of the Tri-Delta comedians on the campus, the lad cast his brilliant favor of closer acquaintance. He discovered the damsel's name, identified her by telephone and appeared Johnny-on-the-spot at the time of the engagement. Picture him mopping his fevered brow when he saw tripping nonchalantly down the stairway a freshman girl having virtually the same cognomen as the gal for whom he was lying in wait.

From now on he'll employ the Burtell lion system to keep his raids on the Sem strictly accurate.

Out of Sight

We wonder if the tall, statuesque K. D. sophomore and the equally lanky Sigma Chi senior would continue to occupy so much of Lewisburg's sidewalk space together if she knew that he is said to have forgotten his sorrow after seeing the Blomberg to Villanova by touring Philly bright spots with a recent K. D. Bucknell alumna.

Lost and Found

Freshman dinks, elusive little black and green apparitions employed to distinguish the yearlings from the seniors on the campus, are being pilfered right and left, we understand. One particular dink has been stolen six times in the past two weeks; Tuesday it completed its cycle and was fished by the original possessor.

Thrown for a Loss

Fred Del Zott, a Bucknell sports-follower known, has been "picking" the winners of intercollegiate football games this autumn with rare sagacity. Last week Mr. Zott's subjects rebelled and tackled him in the end zone; in short, his clairvoyance deserted him and seven of his "winners" turned up on the wrong side of the scoreboard. Explains he: "I've got a new, ironclad system now. Instead of picking the winners, I'll play safe and pick the losers."

and that's all there is to the Bell System set-up

THROUGH large, the Bell System is simple in structure. Think of it as a tree. Branches: 24 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves. Trunk: The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates all system activities. Roots: Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric, whose functions are scientific research and manufacture; Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which through its country-wide network of wires links together the 24 operating companies, handles overseas service; Advisory Staff of A. T. & T., which advises the operating companies on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for better methods.

Working as one, these many Bell System units enable you to talk to almost anyone, anywhere, any time.

Why not call your folks tonight? Or loved ones? Call by numbers after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: In your issue of Tuesday, October 3, I noticed on page five an article captioned "Publication Runs Article," etc. To me it is surprising that the Bucknellian would claim the author of such an article as one of the students at Bucknell. No doubt the gentleman referred to is a duly enrolled person at the University, but from the nature of his article one begins to doubt whether or not he has the best interests of the college at heart by penning such a "disclosure" of college politics.

I believe that he is not very well suited to criticize college politics in general. In this point, however, I might be mistaken for the author in question might have made a survey of, say, at least a hundred colleges.

ON OTHER CAMPI

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving his class a final examination. When asked whether he was afraid that the students might be tempted to crib, he answered that he had fooled them and turned in the grades the day before.

A criminology class at a school in Geneva, Switzerland, has so thoroughly studied the criminals in the city that it has mapped locations of the various gangs and has determined their attitude toward the church, police, and the community in general.

The professor of psychology at Boston University has banished all note taking in his classes. "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture," he declared.

Heliotrope, a pet stunk, at Vassar has been exchanged for a black cat. The football team at West Point only goes through an hour's practice every day. In order to attend the University of Oregon, a youth traveled alone 1700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a 16-foot dory. Football was originated by the Spartans about 600 B. C.

A philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he closed his lecture and asked if there were any questions. Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: "How about a leaky radiator?"

Doctor (inspecting X-Ray of a patient's arm): "Mmmm—broken in two places—humorous!" Patient: "Darned if I see anything humorous in a broken arm."

Not wanting to miss anyone, the first issue, a few semesters back, a welcome to the new students from the president, in Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, German, French, English and Latin.

Prof. Oghurn Aids In Federal Court As Expert Witness

Instrumental in Securing a Verdict Against Match Co.

Testifying this past summer before Federal Court as an expert witness, Dr. S. C. Oghurn, chairman of the engineering division, was instrumental in securing a verdict of damages for partial claims for the plaintiff in the case of Murray Connelly vs. the Federal Match Company.

The suit involved a claim for \$75,000 damages to compensate the plaintiff for personal injuries to his health resulting from alleged negligence on the part of the match company, his employers.

The case was unique in court annals in that it was the first civil case on record in which damages were claimed in connection with the use of the chemical by Connelly. Sulphuric acid, a compound generally used and legally permitted in the manufacture of matches, replacing white phosphorus, it has been regarded as perfectly harmless.

Oghurn Explains Situation Although Dr. Oghurn admitted the generally harmless nature of the compound, he studied the composition of the material and the situation, finally developing the explanation for the facts surrounding the use of the chemical by Connelly.

Dr. Oghurn testified that the alleged damage to the health of the worker was not caused by the danger of the use of the permissible sulphuric acid; rather, he said, under peculiar conditions of its use, involving the mixing of the compound, fire and steam came into contact with it, decomposing it into phosphine, a gaseous substance extremely poisonous to the human system.

Three nationally-known chemists and chemical engineers presented testimony in behalf of the match company.

READ The Bucknellian.

Over 100 Attend Outdoor Student Church Meeting

In the light of a blazing campfire, against the background of a starlit lake, Student Church held its regular weekly meeting Sunday, with more than 100 attending.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart gave a pertinent talk on "Nothing But Something," in which he defined the reasons for coming to the mountains to hold a meeting. Ruth Graham, '38, was the leader. Frank Sherwood, '39, gave a trumpet solo and Bruce McGraw, '39, gave a violin solo. The clear sounds of "Taps," echoing over the water, closed the service.

The meeting marked the end of a half-day's retreat of Student Church members. Near the half-way mark of the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, by a little man-made lake, approximately 110 people hiked and explored the neighboring mountains before being summoned to supper.

Ira Fox, '38, was general chairman of the whole affair. Those on his committee were Betty Naumann, '39, Nancy Shields, '38, Ab. Vagan, '39, and Rosemarie Turley, '38.

A large number of faculty members attended.

Class Heads Confer With Lowry to Set Dates for Dances

Class presidents conferred with Associate Professor W. N. Lowry recently, relative to fixing tentative dates for the three big class dances.

It was decided that in all probability the Junior Prom will be held again in February, with the Senior Ball likely to be scheduled for March.

The sophomore dance will possibly be staged in November, although definite decision has not been reached. Final announcement on any of the dances cannot be made, Professor Lowry said, until orchestras have been contacted. Attempts will be made to secure music units on tour.

Bernice Henry, talented drum major, drew plenty of comments from the spectators on her fine showing of the Villanova students, in particular, asked all sorts of questions about her and said they wished that she would transfer to Villanova.

READ The Bucknellian.

125 Students Engage In N. Y. A. Program For Financial Help

More Funds From Capital Will Open Various Jobs to Other Students

With the N. Y. A. program on the campus launched, 125 Bucknell students are engaged in a varied program of work, compensation for which enables them to remain in college.

Authorities expect work from Washington relative to the allotment of additional funds in a few days, in which event work may be provided for more students, but until word is received, nothing can be definitely planned.

The many types of projects offered are divided into three main groups: clerical work, research work under Professor W. H. Eyster, and library work, in town as well as in the college library.

Transcribe Band Music Miscellaneous activities carried on under the N. Y. A. program include the work done at the Music School by students who are transcribing band music and looking after the instruments.

Several N. Y. A. workers are helping with the student budget, while others are doing special work connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Association. Tutoring mathematics students is another phase of the program.

Laboratory work is being done by some students, while a few act as secretaries to ministers. The alumni records are being kept up by three students.

The job allotted to two students is to help start the Tuberculosis Committee sale of Christmas seals.

Nancarrow, '21, Named Head of H. S. Principals

J. E. Nancarrow, '16, principal of the Williamsport High School, was named department head for senior high school principals at the tenth annual convention of the Central District, Pennsylvania State Education Association, held recently in Lock Haven.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, closed the convocation with an address on "The New Education."

READ The Bucknellian.

New Path Forbidden Fresh

Making an effort to keep alive in modified form the old Senior Path tradition, the Vigilance Committee this week has decreed that, beginning last Monday, freshmen may not use the pathway which crosses the area between Taylor Annex and West College.

This path turns off the regular walk up the Hill from the Chemistry Building, runs along the rear of West College, and intersects the road to the Hill. The path was constructed only this past summer.

The Vigilance Committee's dictum has received the sanction of Dean Rivenburg and the college authorities, Edward McKee, '36, committee head, announced.

The ruling which closes the main artery of Literature Building traffic to yearlings will not replace the Senior Path tradition, McKee said. The ancient Bucknell taboo which forbade any but seniors from treading the path leading up to the center of Old Main is temporarily outmoded, pending its reconstruction.

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Preparation Started On New Engineering Directory For Grads

To Include Industrial Firms, and Bucknell Graduates Employed There

This year's edition of a directory designed to aid engineering graduates in obtaining employment is being prepared now and will be issued later this autumn.

The directory includes all the leading industrial companies in the East, with their addresses, personnel directors, and the information whether they visit the Bucknell campus each spring.

On the reverse side are listed all the names of Bucknell graduates who hold positions with the concerns. Many graduates have been placed in the past few years with the aid of this directory. It will be placed in the hands of this year's senior engineering students.

A separate directory has been drawn up for each of the four engineering branches.

A. T. & T. Leads

In connection with the study made in compiling the directory, it has been found that the company employing the largest number of Bucknell graduates is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its operating companies.

Seventy Bucknellians are employed by this company, 50 being engineering graduates and 20, A. B.'s Electrical engineers lead with 29 representatives; civil engineers number 8, mechanical engineers, 7, and chemical engineers, 5.

Next in line is the E. I. duPont Company, which employs 33 Bucknell graduates, 23 of whom are chemical engineers. Six A. B.'s, two civil engineers, one mechanical engineer, and one B. S. in Commerce and Finance complete the roster.

Railroad Hires Many

The Pennsylvania Railroad has hired 15 Bucknell men, distributed as follows: civil engineers, 7; mechanical engineers, 5; electrical engineers, 2; chemical engineers, 1.

Employed by the General Electric Company are 10 electrical engineers, one chemical engineer, and one A. B. Seven civil engineers and three mechanical engineers are working for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Other companies employing ten or more Bucknell graduates will be studied in the near future to garner additional data for the directory.

Positions held by the Bucknell graduates range from subordinate posts by the recent graduates to directors of research and chief engineers.

Three Women Taking Engineering Course

Taking engineering courses this year are three women the largest number of women in the history of the University to be enrolled in the engineering curriculum at the same time.

Two of the feminine engineers are studying here, while the third is enrolled at the Wilkes-Barre Junior College. All three are chemical engineers.

Dorothy Price, '39, and Jean Elizabeth Armstrong, '37, are the two women engineers on the Lewisburg campus. The latter, a transfer student from the Junior College, Betty Zang, '38, is enrolled in the chemical engineering course at the Luzerne County college.

Four women chemical engineering students have been graduated from Bucknell. Of this quartet, two are actively engaged in the work for which they prepared, one as an employee of the E. I. duPont Company, the other as a teacher of chemistry.

Freshman Hop Discussed
The possibility of a Freshman Dance was discussed at a recent class meeting. It was decided, tentatively, that a "hop" should be held at minimum expense. Ethel Roselle, '39, secretary of the class, said more details on the affair will be available at the next session of the class.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where your Cakes are Individualized
31st St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

CAMPUS CARICATURES



Words by Harvey Trevel, '36.

(Imaginary interview between a freshman and the head of the Vigilance Committee. Ed. Note: The latter is pictured above.)

The Neophyte—"My lord quakes not that I see the full significance of my unruly action."

The Eagle (as he is mischievously dubbed by his dear comrades)—"Quakes—Boy, it should tear itself to pieces. Such infamy, such utter disregard of the sacred rights of up-luckness!"

Dead silence, except for the tears of the unhappy frog plopping on the floor.

The Neophyte—"But I'll never do it again, sir."

"Fiancee," shrieked the Eagle, "I demand penance!"

The quivering freshman dragged a

few tattered banners from his pocket and proffered them to the glaring Eagle.

"Not penance," he uttered, "You must expiate your transgression!"

A hopeful light gleamed in the once-and eyes of the mournful frog, and he fumbled at his pocket again. He drew forth a dog-eared leaflet of Sem phone numbers that he had found behind the Kappa Sig house.

The freshman was patted on the head and admonished to keep his eyes open for any more phone numbers that might be lying around. The interview was ended.

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The quivering freshman dragged a

few tattered banners from his pocket and proffered them to the glaring Eagle.

"Not penance," he uttered, "You must expiate your transgression!"

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New Frosh Glee Club To Appear in Chapel

Tentative Plans Laid For a Tour of Pittsburgh and Vicinity

The Freshman Glee Club will make its initial appearance in the near future at a chapel exercise, when it will present two numbers, Ave Verum and The Song of Fellowship.

The first formal concert will be held in January at the Watsontown Baptist Church. Regular practices are being held in the Literature Building auditorium under the supervision of Associate Professor Melvin LeMon. Divisions of the glee club are adequately filled with the exception of the first tenors, for which LeMon would like candidates.

May Make Tour
According to tentative plans, there is a possibility that the Frosh Glee club will make a tour of Pittsburgh and vicinity during the spring vacation. The tour depends on the success that the club may have and whether it will reach specifications, Professor LeMon stated.

Members of the Freshman Glee Club are:

Basses
Bruce McGraw, John Green, Donald

Forner, Daniel Mugler, Ray Good.

Baritones
Winfield Booth, Joseph Martelli,

Norman Fritts, James Laughlin, Paul

Strub, Robert Ellis, Gordon Buck-

ley, David Hagans, Earl Mathias,

Roy Mathias, Charles Eyer, Bruce

Keppart, Robert Gunter, James Meis-

ter.

First Tenors
Edward Rabe, Philip Talpis, D. J.

Bratford, Donald West, Charles Hon-

derson, Ralph Rees.

Second Tenors
William Eyster, David Hughes,

Melvin Anderson, Walter Drodick,

Robert Rishel, Fred Reese, Fabyan

Hechtkopf, Barr Cannon, Charles

Cheney, Paul Gerard.

Local Alumni To Marry
Emily A. Steininger, '35, of Lewis-

burg will be married tomorrow to

Ralph M. Reish, '33, of Cowan. The

ceremony will take place in the par-

ors of the Presbyterian Church at

four o'clock and will be followed by

an informal reception.

A friendly gang of freshmen who wished to continue some of the informal

fellowships of Freshman Week and to get better acquainted with the faculty

members held the first of four Supper Club meetings last evening at 8 p.

m. on the sun porch of the Women's College Dining Hall.

Associate Professor Meyer Nimkoff gave an informal talk, followed by

questions, with adjournment at 7:30 o'clock. Three more of the series will

be held on October 23, 26, and November 5. Only 30 men and 30 women can

be accommodated. Information can be secured from Miss Betty Lawson,

Larison Hall, or the C. A. office in West College.

Beth Druckemiller Made
Sigma Tau Delta Head

New officers for the coming year

were elected at a recent meeting of

the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau

Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, was

chosen to serve as president, Alice

Tyson, '36, vice president, and John

Decker, '36, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Speck, '37, and Jane Phelan,

'36, were appointed as the joint so-

cial-program committee.

It was also decided at the meeting

that prizes for the best poems in

"Bucknell Year" will be given as

usual. Financial backing will be

given for this undertaking by the

invitations to membership have

been extended to five students.

Engelbrecht To Speak
on "Italo-Ethiopia"

(Continued from page 1.)

people completely ignorant of any-

thing that is going on. The papers

are filled with war propaganda

pointing out the high civilizing

mission Italy has to perform in

Africa.

In discussing the economic condi-

tions in Italy and the low standard

of living, he comments, "It was Mus-

solini himself who thanked God that

the Italians had never been accus-

ed to eating three meals a day." No

only will Dr. Engelbrecht elaborate

on these interesting facts concerning

Italy, but he will indicate the mo-

tives of British and French actions,

and then analyze America's action.

Versed in World Affairs
In addition to visiting Europe five

times in the past ten years, he reads

ten or twelve foreign languages with

ease, and is continually keeping in

touch with world affairs by reading

numerous foreign newspapers and

periodicals. As a writer, Dr. Engel-

brecht is noted for his outstanding

work, Merchant of Death, his analysis

of the Nye investigation, One Hell

of a Business, and his numerous con-

tributions to more than seven pub-

lications.

LeRoy T. Butler Named
Red Cross Director Here

LeRoy T. Butler, '37, was named

director of the 1935 annual Red Cross

Roll Call in Union County, last week

by Dr. Lewis E. Thayer, '38, chairman

of the Union County chapter of the

American Red Cross.

Mr. Butler succeeds James F. Mc-

Creary, '34, who served as director

for a number of years.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The initial meeting of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women, a supper with 50 in attendance, was held in Larison living room on Monday evening. Following the supper, a short business meeting, Miss Betty Lawson presiding, preceded a social get-together.

At the meeting Mrs. Bruce Miller, chairman of the International Relations Committee, announced that the organization in Hunt Hall living room on November 11.

Because of an increase in membership, the ladies are looking forward to an interesting and successful year. Among their activities are two new study groups: one dealing with modern literature and the other, current events.

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will open its 40th social season on the campus Saturday evening with the annual pledge dance. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon and Blanchard Gummie will be the chaperones. Several guests from Montclair, N. J., are expected. Kappa Sigma's 1935-36 season will be featured by the district convention to be held here December 7-10.

The Campus Club of Bucknell University held its annual dinner at the home of Mrs. Ramsey H. Rivenburg Tuesday evening. Seventy-two women were present. The number attending shows an increase in interest over previous years. After the dinner, Professor Eliza J. Martin gave an interesting talk concerning her experiences in China; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright and Mrs. Junia Manning also were speakers featured during the evening.

May Make Tour
According to tentative plans, there is a possibility that the Frosh Glee club will make a tour of Pittsburgh and vicinity during the spring vacation. The tour depends on the success that the club may have and whether it will reach specifications, Professor LeMon stated.

Western Maryland Next Gridiron Foe of Thundering Herd

Cats Give Bisons Worst Drubbing In Three Years

Great Villanova Team Hits Bucknell Defense to Pile Up 25 Points

RESERVE STRENGTH FACTOR IN VICTORY

Before a homecoming crowd of 15,000 thrilled spectators, a powerful Villanova Wildcat clashed the Bucknell Bison into a helpless state last Saturday and then scampers over him for a 25-0 triumph at the Main Line stadium. It was the Bison's worst defeat since 1932, when a Fordham overpowered Bucknell, 30-0.

Shortly after the start of the game, the Wildcats, led by Art Raino, sent sensational sophomore fullback, crashed their way over for a touchdown. Fordham overpowered Bucknell, 30-0.

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Zott Averages 80% of Correct Grid Selections

Your sports editor went into a tail-spin last week and missed seven of the 20 teams he had picked to win. Consequently his average now is 800 instead of the 900 it was after last week's grid games.

In an endeavor to regain his stride, your scribe has picked the winner in 25 of the nation's outstanding contests scheduled for this weekend. If he rings the bell with every game, his average will shoot up to .867.

Home Team Opp. Winner

Western Md.—Bucknell Villanova
Villanova—La Salle Temple
Carnegie Tech—Temple Dartmouth
Georgia Tech—Duke Duke
Army—Harvard Army
N. Y. U.—P. M. C. N. Y. U.
Ohio State—Northwestern—Ohio S.
Princeton—Rutgers Princeton
Minnesota—Tulane Minnesota
Yale—Navy Navy
Kansas State—Nebraska Nebraska
Notre Dame—Pitt Notre Dame
Penn—Columbia Columbia
Fordham—Vanderbilt Fordham
Lafayette—Colgate Colgate
California—Santa Clara California
Tennessee—Alabama Tennessee
So. Methodist—Rice Rice
N. Carolina S.—Georgia Georgia
Cincinnati—Purdue Purdue
Penn State—Lehigh Penn State
Boston—Michigan S. Michigan
Auburn—Kentucky Kentucky
Arkansas—La. State La. State

College Champion

Wildcats Score Quickly

After Smith ran Rogers' kickoff back 16 yards to the 31, Sitarisky punted to the Villanova 40. Raino made 16 yards on the play, advancing the ball to the Bucknell 35. Kotys lost two yards in two attempts, but Raino circled left end for 19 yards, Sitarisky bringing him down on the Bison 16.

Raino then sliced his way through left tackle behind good interference for a first down on the three-yard line. Kotys was then forced to a four-yard loss by Valentino, but Raino circled left end for a touchdown. Rogers' placement kick for the extra point was wide.

Rogers kicked off to Smith on the eighty-yard line, who made a sensational 45-yard run, being downed on Villanova's 47. The Bisons were stopped on two line plays, and Sitarisky kicked to the Wildcat 30.

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Bisons in Action at Villanova



Pictured above is Stu Smith, star Bison ball carrier, attempting to gain through the Villanova line. Smith, like his team-mates, was stopped in his tracks by a powerful Wildcat line and secondary. Until last week, Smith's average gain per play was well above six yards.

Dunham Wins College Tennis Championship

Captain-Elect Cops Singles and Joins Daugherty for Doubles Crown

Frank Dunham, captain elect of the Bucknell tennis team and number one man on last year's squad, added to his laurels by winning the college championship in singles and joining Daugherty in doubles play with the doubles crown.

Dunham beat Bill Bowler in the final singles match. The score of the first match was 6-0, 6-1; the score of the second was 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, which Bowler and Bill Bowler were the victims of the Dunham-Daugherty team in the doubles final.

The championship match, played Monday afternoon, proved to be a set-up for Dunham whose ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Although Bowler sent several of the games, especially in the second set, to defeat, it was plain that Dunham was able to put the ball away almost at will.

Dunham and Daugherty, after dropping the first set to Bowler and setting up for Dunham whose ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Although Bowler sent several of the games, especially in the second set, to defeat, it was plain that Dunham was able to put the ball away almost at will.

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Bison Booters Fall, 5-1, Before Western Maryland Soccermen

Bolton Scores Only Tally in the First Period of Tussle

A fighting Bucknell University soccer team fell before the onslaught of a superior Western Maryland eleven, 5-1, last Saturday on Loomis Field. The defeat is the first of the season for the Orange and Blue, the team having met with a 1 to 1 tie with Dickinson in its only other encounter of the year.

From the opening whistle it was obvious that the Bison booters were downed. On the opening play, the Western Maryland forward line brought the ball within the shadow of the Bucknell goal from where Charles Wallace, inside right, booted it through the uprights.

Undaunted, the Renomen returned to the fray and worked the ball up to the green team's goal where Sandy Bolton, outside right, pushed the ball into the net after a brief scrimmage.

Score Two More Goals

The Western Marylanders came back strongly to ring the bell twice more before the first period ended. Al Moore and Harry Beckard accounted for the tallies.

In the second period the invaders were awarded a penalty kick when Bolton inadvertently touched the ball with his hands, which they made good. Wayne Strangobach, center-half, made the goal. The Bucknell team was given a free kick from just outside the penalty area but Armand Verga, who took the kick, missed.

Bel Talleis

Later in the second canto Worthington Bell, who played a great game for the visitors, brought the ball a quarter of the way up the field and worked it into position near the goal where he tallied.

Returning to the field in the second half, the Bucknellers not only held the Green Wave scoreless, but also kept the Orange and Blue from scoring. The "foes" goal on numerous occasions.

The probable lineup:

L. E. Wilkinson Lashin
T. O. Doherty Fontenot
L. O. Doherty Fontenot
C. O. Doherty Fontenot
R. T. Roselli Campfired
R. E. Piler Roselli
R. E. Piler Roselli
R. E. Piler Roselli
R. E. Piler Roselli
R. E. Piler Roselli

Score at Half, 4-0

Soon Lafayette scored the Bison's first goal of the season, returned to the

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Renomen Will Engage Lafayette Booters At Easton Saturday

Soccer Team Will Seek First Win of Year—Leopards Have Lost Twice

When the Lafayette soccer team takes the field Saturday it will be playing its fourth game of the season. Two of the games in which the Marquis have played have been challenges up as victories for the Marquis' opponents.

The championship match, played Monday afternoon, proved to be a set-up for Dunham whose ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Although Bowler sent several of the games, especially in the second set, to defeat, it was plain that Dunham was able to put the ball away almost at will.

Dunham and Daugherty, after dropping the first set to Bowler and setting up for Dunham whose ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Although Bowler sent several of the games, especially in the second set, to defeat, it was plain that Dunham was able to put the ball away almost at will.

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Dunham and Daugherty, after dropping the first set to Bowler and

Villanova Crushes Bison Outfit, 25-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

per then went around end for the final touchdown.

The lineup:

Villanova	Bucknell
P. E. Villanova	Valentino
L. E. Villanova	Conell
L. T. Villanova	Dobbs
L. C. Villanova	Pinto
R. G. Villanova	Pietes
R. T. Villanova	Pietes
R. E. Villanova	Pietes
R. H. Villanova	Pietes
R. B. Villanova	Pietes
R. D. Villanova	Pietes
R. F. Villanova	Pietes
R. G. Villanova	Pietes
R. H. Villanova	Pietes
R. I. Villanova	Pietes
R. J. Villanova	Pietes
R. K. Villanova	Pietes
R. L. Villanova	Pietes
R. M. Villanova	Pietes
R. N. Villanova	Pietes
R. O. Villanova	Pietes
R. P. Villanova	Pietes
R. Q. Villanova	Pietes
R. R. Villanova	Pietes
R. S. Villanova	Pietes
R. T. Villanova	Pietes
R. U. Villanova	Pietes
R. V. Villanova	Pietes
R. W. Villanova	Pietes
R. X. Villanova	Pietes
R. Y. Villanova	Pietes
R. Z. Villanova	Pietes

Lafayette First B. U. Foe

(Continued from page 6.)

goal line for the fifth time, March, their captain, scored a field goal from well back of the 20-yard line. Just what points were given for touchdowns, field goals, and points after touchdowns is not stated. The record of the contest stated that four points were earned by a Lafayette field goal, following a touchdown. This may have been either a field goal or a point after touchdown.

The total score, at half time, was 44-0. Five touchdowns had been made and at least one field goal and one point after touchdown. Just before the end of the first half, Gearhart of Bucknell, picked up a Lafayette fumble and raced through mail of the pursuing tacklers, but was overtaken near the Lafayette goal.

Carrin Substituted

Following the rest between halves, Bucknell came back with renewed spirit to hold the Lafayette team to 15 additional points, the game ending 59-0. Carrin was substituted for an

New Bucknell Band Forms 'V' For Villanova



Here is the new Bucknell Band as it went onto the field last Saturday at Villanova. This was the first showing of the new girls drum and trumpet corps.

Bison Booters Fall Before Green Terrors

(Continued from page 6.)

The Bison's defense was seriously handicapped by the absence of Clyde Noll, regular center half-back, who was ill in the infirmary. Another regular half-back, "Iggy" Moss, was missing from the lineup. Time after time the Green Terror line swept down the field, to be repulsed only by the fullbacks or by Captain Rabe, goalie.

In the line, Bolton was switched from center forward, which position he played against Dickinson last week, to outside right. Bowler played at center forward.

Coach Reno probably will start the same combination against Lafayette next week unless Noll and Moss are able to play, in which event they will be used at two of the halfback posts.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCT. 18 AND 19

Dick Powell and Marion Davies in

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

MON. OCT. 21—One Day Only

John Hols and Dale Lee in

"REDHEADS ON PARADE"

TUES. OCT. 22—One Day Only

Leslie Howard in

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"

WED. OCT. 23—One Day Only

Claire Trevor and Spencer Tracy in

"DANTE'S INFERNO"

THURSDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCT. 24, 25, 26

Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in

"BROADWAY MELODY

OF 1936"

Non-Sorority Leads In Hockey League

(Continued from Page 6.)

and Clemmie Hires each tallied one

counter.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
N. S.	2	0	0
K. D.	2	1	0
D. D.	1	1	0
P. M.	1	1	0
A. C. O.	1	0	1
F. F.	0	1	1
D. Z.	0	0	2

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 18-19

"THE BIG BROADCAST

OF 1936"

—with—

A Host of Screen and

Radio Stars

Monday, Tues., Oct. 21-22

Marion Davies and

Dick Powell

—in—

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Francis Lederer and

Frances Dee

—in—

"THE GAY DECEPTION"

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

"Broadway Melody of 1936"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935.

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In a certain city a spirited campaign for careful driving was being carried on. Placards such as the following appeared on street-cars: "Be careful—a live friend is our most valued possession." The campaign was sponsored by an undertaking establishment!

STRAND

SUNDAY

Thurs., Friday, Sat.,

Oct. 17, 18, 19

"Broadway

Melody"

Monday, Tuesday,

Oct. 21, 22

"HARMONY

LANE"

"FRECKLES"

Wednesday Only

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935.

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Welcome

VOLUME XXXIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

NUMBER 7.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935.

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THUR

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

A Political Hullabaloo

Bucknell politics has, for a brief moment at least, emerged from the lethargic state in which it has been slumbering for the past few years. A campus office has unexpectedly assumed importance in the eyes of somebody besides the holder of that office.

This condition in itself is not to be frowned upon. In fact, it should be encouraged. If a number of undergraduates who hold positions in campus activities would take their responsibilities more seriously their respective organizations might function more smoothly.

Last week, however, something new in undergraduate politics occurred. An office was deemed to lend such honor to its incumbent that a Bucknell youth thought it would be a personal aggrandizement to bring about the ousting of another student from a position so that he might be named to that position himself.

According to the highest authorities, the entire proceedings were strictly according to Hoyle. The constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress provides for a recall of the representative of an interest group. The provision is necessary. In the event that a representative proves to be unfit for the position, his constituents should have the right to recall him and name a successor.

There have, perhaps, been times when a recall would have been legitimate. In the present instance, however, there is apparently no real justification for the removal of the officer. Grounds for impeachment of an officer are that the officer fails to represent the class. No proof was offered at the ousting session that the incumbent was failing in his duty. In the first place he had been in office only about three weeks, too short a period of time in which to judge whether or not he was fulfilling his duty. In the second place, the class had no method of telling whether or not he was representing the class, for there were no class meetings to instruct the representative how to vote.

The fact that the ousted officer was from the Junior College and therefore was unknown at Bucknell combined with the fact that he was elected by a political move that found the regular cliques asleep was probably partly responsible for the earnest campaign by the newly-elected representative to impeach the former representative.

A precedent may have been set that will open new fields of barratry to the political cliques. A class president may be compelled to call a meeting to impeach its representative whenever a clique thinks it has mustered enough votes to elect its candidate. And then strength and out the other clique's representative—if the cliques are foolish enough to attach the importance to the office that the junior class's new representative does.

Welcome, Alumni!

The homing instinct will assert itself in the breasts of a goodly number of Bucknell alumni this weekend with the result that the campus will be the scene of many reunions. The alumni office is busily preparing to welcome the old grads and the rest of the University is doing its share. The program in the office is a good one.

Although the football game comprises an important part of the festival called Homecoming, fortunately that is not the thing uppermost in the minds of the alumni. The opportunity of getting back to the campus where they spent four of the best years of their lives and the prospect of renewing old acquaintances is the magnet that draws them back to Bucknell. With the renewing of old ties, the bond that fastens them to Bucknell is made more firm than ever.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni! We want you to feel at home. We want you to feel that you are as much a part of Bucknell now as you were as an undergraduate. You will be among those who have the same interests that you have. Your biggest mutual interest is Bucknell. We are all responsible for our Alma Mater's welfare. Let us use whatever influence we have to boost her!

The Syncopation Situation

The policy inaugurated two years ago of bringing well-known orchestras to Bucknell to play for class dances will be continued this year. It has been learned, providing the Sophomore Cotillion, listed for next month, turns out to be a success.

The obvious conclusion is that unless the Sophomore Cotillion breaks even, no more notable orchestras will be brought to the campus for class dances during this year at at least. It is easy to understand the position of the administration in this situation. Failure to meet expenses from ticket sales brings adverse criticism. Administration, faculty, and alumni will oppose any plans to bring well-known orchestras here with the likelihood that money will be lost by so doing.

On the other hand, after having run seven days at which big-time orchestras have played without an serious deficit resulting, it would be premature judgement to think that because one dance failed more will fail. This is true especially when it is recalled that the most successful dances financially have, as a rule, been those at which those orchestras recognized as the best have played.

Although Mal Hallett's reputation is good, it is not as good as some orchestras that have played here. Consequently, if what has held true at past dances holds true at the Cotillion, the committee's receipts should barely equal its expenditures. If they do not, it should not be taken for granted that the Junior Prom or any other class dance will be a failure if an expensive orchestra is hired.

Editors and Their Policies

It has been held in the past by editors of the Bucknellian that the editorial columns of a college newspaper should be given over strictly to an interpretation of local campus news. When an undergraduate paper has recorded the news in its columns and then interpreted it in its editorials it has fulfilled its purpose, is the way those individuals have argued.

Furthermore, they have held, editorial opinion concerning world affairs is dispensed by daily metropolitan papers wherein the students can find the keenest analysis of world affairs. It is futile, they have said, for a college paper to attempt to compete with the great dailies.

The Bucknellian has, this year, largely confined its editorial comment to campus affairs, but not because it believes a discussion of world affairs as they affect the college student is out of order.

A student newspaper is concerned with more than the campus life of the student. It is concerned with factors that affect his life as a whole as long as those factors are of significance to the entire student body. When an editorial in an undergraduate newspaper deals with a student's home life, then it is a waste of space, for the matter is not of any importance or interest to nor does it in any way affect other students. But when a collegiate paper, through the medium of its editorials, attempts to analyze conditions pertinent to the students for the students who read that paper, whether the conditions are prevalent on the campus or in Tahiti, then it is completing its job. The line of demarcation is not between campus affairs and outside-the-campus affairs; it is between affairs that affect the entire life of all the students and affairs that touch only an insignificant few.

It is certainly true that editors of great daily newspapers are better qualified to interpret the Italo-Ethiopian situation than are the editors of college papers as far as the general populace is concerned. But the Italo-Ethiopian situation as affecting the student can be found only in undergraduate publications. That situation vitally affects his life. The intelligent student realizes it. Whether or not he agrees with what the editor of his college paper says on the subject his thought is stimulated along with the fact that he reads only a general commentary on the topic. And mental stimulation of somebody besides himself is an end the college newspaper editor should have in mind.

At Bucknell, as at other colleges, there is nearly always a sufficient amount of news that is deserving of editorial criticism to fill the editorial columns. When this news is pertinent, comment on it should be printed. Campus news should comprise the bulk of the basis for undergraduate newspapers' editorials. But going off the campus for topics on which to write editorials is not only justifiable on the grounds given above, but also it is a requisite of an effective editorial policy.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

The Campus Politician's Day

7:45 a. m.—Arises; in lieu of setting up exercises, practices hand-shaking with door knob.

8 a. m.—As he is brushing his teeth, decides he would like to be a Student-Faculty Congressman. Suddenly remembers his class already has one representative.

8:05 a. m.—An idea strikes him.

8:30 a. m.—He recovers from the shock.

8:35 a. m.—Breakfasts, then launches impeachment proceedings against incumbent; starts looking for class constitution, but decides that personal affairs are on the part of a number of loyal-hearted Bucknellians who could not bear to see a comparative stranger, albeit in reality a class mate of two years' standing, take a class vote.

9:57 a. m.—Sees that he will be late for a 10 o'clock. Does not choose to run.

10 a. m.—Looks up Wilkes-Barre on the map, just in case any one gets technical in the coming campaign.

10:15 a. m.—Stands before mirror and practices smiling for 15 minutes. Sweeps up the shattered fragments of glass and deposits them in the garbage can.

10:45 a. m.—Attends session of clique sashmen. "Bucknell for Bucknellians," he tells his henchmen.

11:15 a. m.—Deciding to become professional politician, he kisses baby.

11:45 a. m.—She slaps his face.

11:50 a. m.—Perceives possible opposition to withdraw from race. Opposition, too lazy to attend the election, assents eagerly.

11:55 a. m.—Wonders how he would look commanding with a moustache like Hitler's; shaves, anyway.

12:30 p. m.—Eats lunch, consisting largely ofologna.

1 p. m.—Scurries to class meeting, entering as if he wondered what the session was all about.

1:10 p. m.—Shakes head disapprovingly as incumbent defends himself. Considers making a speech, but decides to play safe.

1:15 p. m.—Incumbent is impeached.

1:18 p. m.—Our hero is elected representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

1:20 p. m.—Inquires what the Student-Faculty Congress is.

Mascara-itis

One of those cases which baffle modern science turned up in Hunt Hall the other night, a trusted confidante tells us.

It seems that one of Mother Shoe-maker's winnons charges returned from an evening's ramblings with rather noticeable black spots distributed feebly over a large part of her physiognomy.

Fearing a case of black measles, the alarmed housemother called the university physician, who made a culture of the disturbing spots to determine just what deadly germs were present.

Analysis proved that the spots were nothing serious; the Sem-ter's escort, it seems, uses mascara on his moustache.

Puzzle

For several years now, a number of things about this august institution have been perplexing isosceles. He has wondered why the annual hubbub about fresh traditions assumes so large a place in the undergraduate mind, whether a winning football team really is more important than an intelligent faculty, and has worried about a number of other insane problems.

However, the timely question which has faced Bucknellians for generations, apparently is "Why is the clock in Tower 104 always 25 minutes late?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Firstly, let it be understood that the writer is a member of the Junior class, having spent two years at Bucknell proper, and that he has no interest in the Junior College aside from those held by most Bucknellians since its founding two years ago. The action taken by the class of '37 at a meeting called last Thursday was bad. It might almost be called disgraceful. Certainly it was uncalled for.

Most of the campus is acquainted with the circumstances of the affair so there is no need to go into a lengthy resume of events that led up to the impeachment of an apparently competent representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, elected at a legal meeting twice postponed.

As I see it there was absolutely nothing to be gained by such a move and certainly there was much to lose. Probably the worst effect bound to come about as a result of the action will be the almost certain feeling of resentment and suspicion which will be held towards Bucknell by classes coming to our school in the future from the Junior College. The feeling of the present group, the first class supposedly to be WELCOMED by Bucknell from the new institution, is probably the most evident of the things about politics until they ceased being American undergraduates is preposterous. Colleges have a way of keeping innocent young minds from the depths of politics. Who would suppose that Franklin D. Roosevelt showed the slightest sign of being a master-politician when he graduated from Harvard. Of course he didn't. Politics ruined him later. Now he's ruining the country! Or is he?

Anyway, the worst thing for the country would have been if Roosevelt had come to Bucknell, the haven of all America's corrupt political youth. Of course, the best thing he could have done would have been to go to Duquesne, for there is raised that typical American student who thinks of nothing but dear Alma Mater, just as both Republicans and Democrats are going to think only of Old Glory and the Constitution in the next election.

I know it doesn't sound reasonable, but Bucknell is the only place where students think of anything besides dear Alma Mater. It must be the atmosphere of burning leaves that does it, Mr. Editor.

That Big, Bad Bucknellian.

ON OTHER CAMPI

This item comes from the St. Mary's Collegian which relates that Dr. Hill, instructor in trade and transportation at the University of Southern California, asked his class:

"What do the Eskimos do in the long winter months to keep from starving?" He looked expectantly around the classroom and then came a voice from the rear: "They eat."

The following comes from the Leigh Brown and White, as quoted in the Ohio State Lantern. Still third hand, we think it still good:

Population in U. S. 124,000,000
Eligible for Townsend 50,000,000
Prohibited from working under Child Labor Act and those working for the government 60,000,000
Balance 14,000,000
Unemployed 13,999,000

Left to produce the nation's goods 2
"These two persons" said the economist, "are you and I—and I'm all tired out."

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate studying law.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

Mascara-itis

One of those cases which baffle modern science turned up in Hunt Hall the other night, a trusted confidante tells us.

It seems that one of Mother Shoe-maker's winnons charges returned from an evening's ramblings with rather noticeable black spots distributed feebly over a large part of her physiognomy.

Fearing a case of black measles, the alarmed housemother called the university physician, who made a culture of the disturbing spots to determine just what deadly germs were present.

Analysis proved that the spots were nothing serious; the Sem-ter's escort, it seems, uses mascara on his moustache.

Puzzle

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PRESIDENTS AND BISONS WHO WILL TANGLE SATURDAY IN GRID CONTEST

Bison Backfield Stars



ETU SMITH



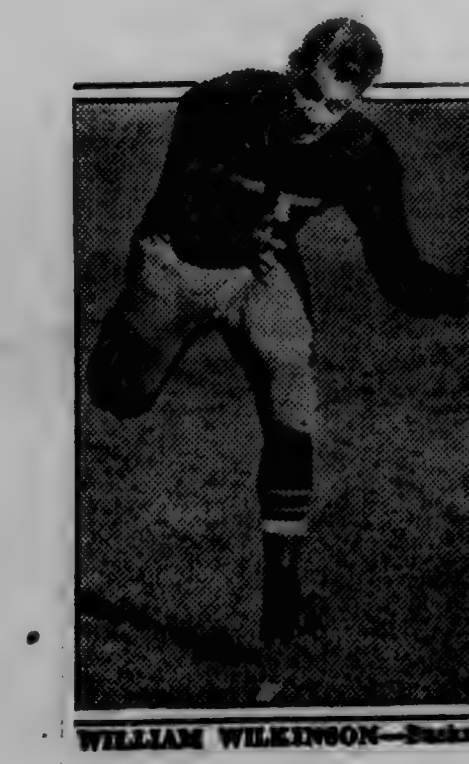
JOHN SITARSKY—Bucknell



PHIL MILLER



EDWIN '24 RAYMALEY—Bucknell



WILLIAM WILKINSON—Bucknell



BOB PETRICH—Bucknell



AMBERTY CHURCH



MAYL THEL



When Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin (pictured above) sends his charges into the fray against Washington and Jefferson Saturday, he will be counting heavily on his starting lineup. On the left are the four starting backs. Sitarisky, the captain, is a senior, as are Raymaley and Miller. Smith, most consistent ground-gainer of the squad, is a junior.

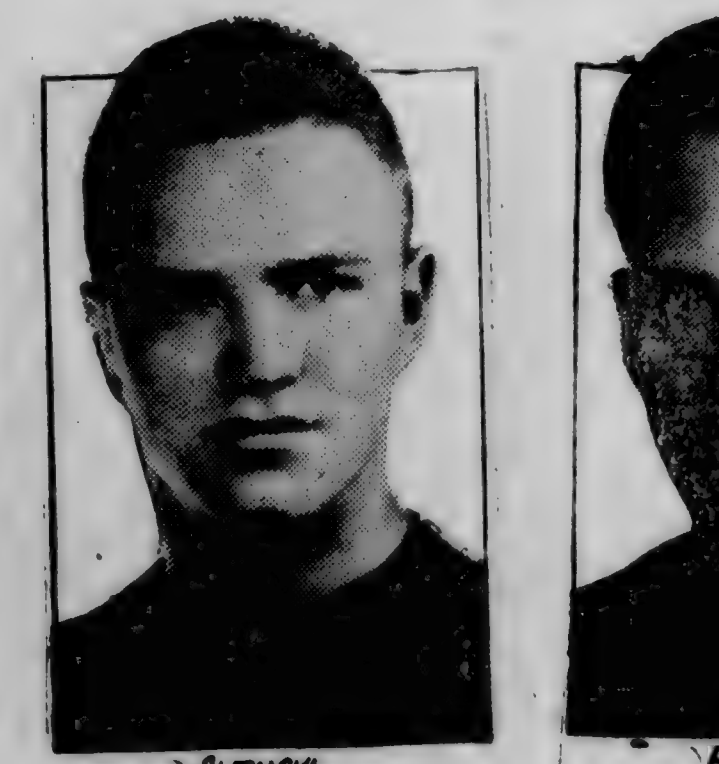
On the right are the probable starting Prexy backs. McBurney is an accurate passer who weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Merritt, Russo, and Croft all tip the scales between 175 and 185 pounds.

Some of the linemen who will see action in the game are pictured below. The W. and J. squad is remarkable in that not a man on it weighs less than 170 pounds and none more than 190.

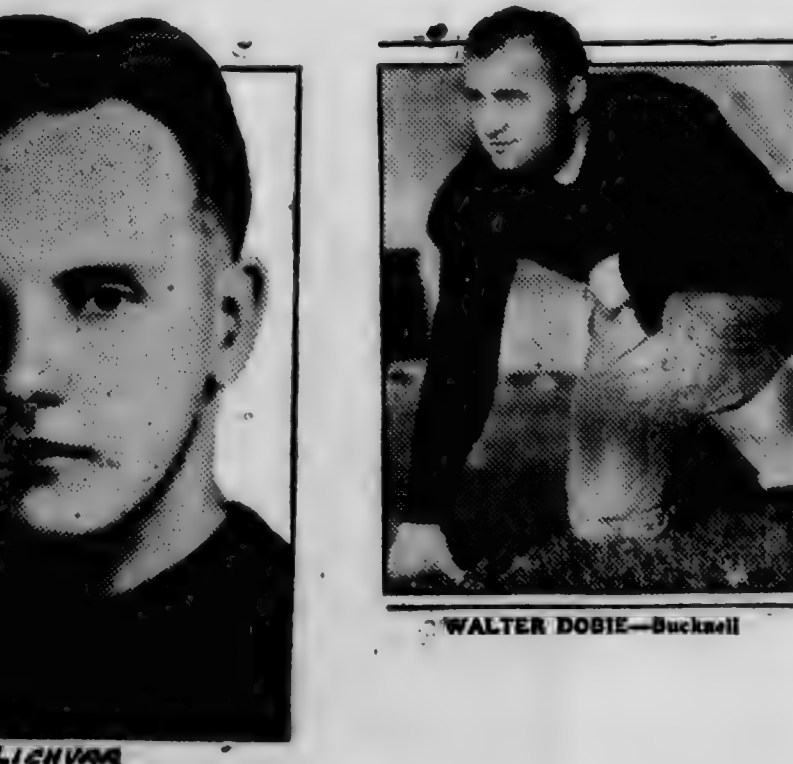
Opposing Linemen



RAYMOND GREEN—Bucknell



SLINCHU



LICHVAR



JOHN FILER—Bucknell

Above and on right and left are six of the stalwart Washington and Jefferson linemen. Martineck is a 180-pound end. Molter and Garvin are tackles and both weigh more than 180 pounds. Slenski is a guard—weight 180 pounds. Lichvar, who plays center, is a strapping 175 pounds.

Above and on the right and left are pictured Bucknell's two efficient ends and three of the linemen on whom Coach Mylin is counting heavily. Petrisky is a center while Green and Dobie are both guards.

Other President players are Ackerman, Bash, Cahoon, Gayvert, Greenwood, Malcolm, Paulekas (captain), Pyptuk, Skulos, Wrenshaw, and Zamore, linemen; Bryant, Ewing, Hennen, Livingston, Reed, and Robba, ends; Bailey, Etzweiler, Hardy, Merlo, Mungello, Seese, Szweszyk, and Wilson, backs.

Of the squad, nine have had two years of varsity experience, 12 have played for one year, while 14 are playing their first year for the Red and Black.

It is difficult to compare the strength of the Washington and Jefferson team with Bucknell's, for the two teams have not met mutual opponents. W. and J.'s starting lineup last Saturday was: Hennen and Robba, ends; Zamore and Garvin, tackles; Skulos and Slenski, guards; Paulekas, center; Merritt, quarterback; Croft and Merlo, halfbacks; and McBurney, fullback.



MERRITT



MCBURNLEY



CROFT



ROSSO



WALTER DOBIE—Bucknell



JOHN FILER—Bucknell



PETRISKY



GARVIN

Cox and Counts Lead Education Conclave Held Here Last Week

State Teachers Discuss Curriculum Growth at Sessions

"Education must prepare students to live in the society of the future," said Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Columbia University, opened the Friday afternoon session of the annual conference on education at Bucknell University, the theme of which was curriculum growth.

Dr. Counts went on to describe this future society as "marked by rapid change as a permanent feature, by increased power over the forces of nature, over life and death and over the human mind, and by greater inner dependence."

The next speaker of the conference, Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, of New York University, discussed adolescent youth and his education. "We've taught our young people not to think, not to question, but to obey," he said. "They are growing up in an atmosphere in which they are not prepared for their duty, for their unquestioning acceptance of what we tell them."

Education's "Baptist General" Professor F. G. Davis, general chairman of the conference, presided at the educators' banquet following the session. Professor Davis presented Luke Barnett, the entertainer of the evening.

At the evening session, Dr. Cox again addressed the assembly, this time on the subject, "Environment as curriculum." He stated that the social and economic environment should be part of the student's curriculum. Working on the theory that it is what the child does that constitutes his education, Dr. Cox suggested that the cooperation of the community should be enlisted in order to give the child a knowledge of this environment.

The real curriculum consists of the experiences and ideas of the child, he said. The outside world should be brought into the school. "Where children live eagerly and vigorously, there is their curriculum," he said.

Social Equality Important

Speaking on the future of American democracy, Dr. Counts declared at the evening session, "Democracy is based on an ethical principle—equality of all men. Only by recognizing the individual through the line which follows can men hope to survive to do. The principle of equality means little if not expressed in human institutions."

He described the political, economic and social aspects of democracy. He said, "Economic equality has disappeared, as we can readily see, but only hope for democracy lies in the development of a cooperative economic system."

An intense conviction that democracy is necessary for the preservation of American institutions as they have been created and developed pervaded his address.

Saturday morning the general session was devoted to addresses by Robert Hopcock, of the National Educational Conference, of New York City, and Arthur Wright, President of the John F. Slater Fund and national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity.

Sectional Groups Meet

Various sectional meetings held on Friday afternoon consisted of discussions on parent-teacher associations, secondary education, adult education, and teacher training, and on Saturday morning, English, elementary education, foreign language, guidance, mathematics, music, science and social science. Among the latter, the elementary education session was made especially interesting by a demonstration of the block system by the pupils of the Eureka school, East Cameron township, Northumberland county. Their teacher is Miss Eva M. Hornberger.

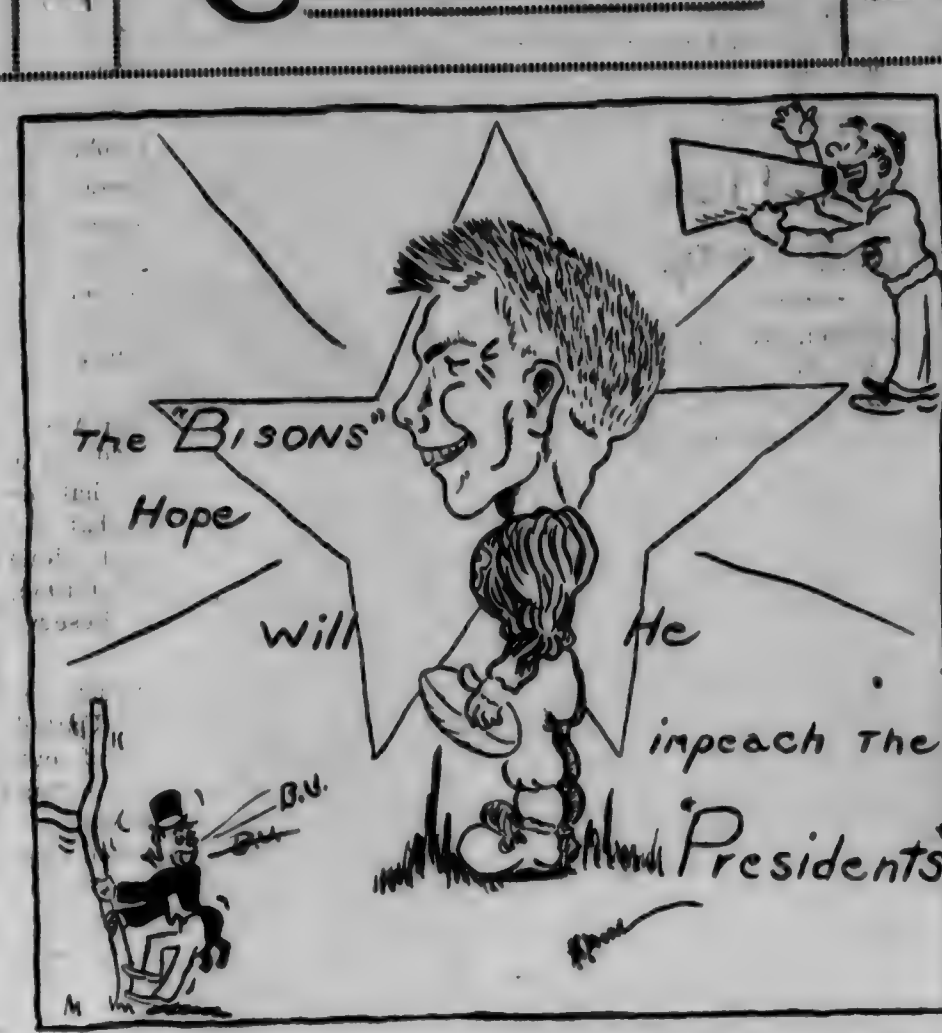
The conference on guidance, addressed by Mr. Hopcock, was important in that the Bucknell summer session was the first time next summer a course leading to a Pennsylvania certificate for the guidance teacher.

Fraternity Has Session

The conference was concluded by the initiation and banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, at the Hotel Lewisburg. Jay Snyder, '36, president, was toastmaster.

The speaker was Dr. A. D. Thomas, the national secretary. Mr. Wright, also spoke briefly. Nine teachers and students initiated following the banquet were: teachers, Stephen G. Bonagante, principal of the Dixon City High School; Rock L. Butler, principal of the Wellboro school; F. G. Burke, principal of Mount Carmel township; J. E. Nancarrow, '16, of Williamsport; students: Roger Ammon, '36, Wesley Heights, '36, Madison Ave. Christian Church.

CAMPUS CARICATURES



Smitty is a quiet, unassuming led, all except when he talks, and when he talks, it is very easy to hear him, no matter how far away one is. He has a strange inflection known as the "Smitty" which has got him into many a scrap. He flies into a rage at the sight of certain animals such as Owls, Bears, and Lions.

He declares that a punt is the lowest form of humor and that an unbalanced line is what the robust Blom try to hand the Sem girls. He is known as a level-headed (do not confuse with flat-headed) youngster by his team mates and of course "Smitty" best. Now that he has attained the Upper Division, it should develop into "The Junior G-traitor," or simply.

Four Bucknell Opponents Win Weekend Contests; Detroit Loses

Penn State

An invincible Penn State eleven conquered a fighting Hocking team 28-0 in its annual Homecoming Game before a crowd of 10,000.

The Nittany Lions started their scoring in the first quarter when Owens scored after a 62-yard drive from their own 19-yard line. Barth kicked the extra point.

The Owls scored in the second period when the ball on Car-negie back, fumbled a punt and Temple started on Carnegie's 38-yard line for its second score. A pass, Smucker to Renzo, placed the ball on the goal line where Smucker drove over for the score. He added the extra point with a placement kick.

W. & J.

A heavy fighting Washington and Jefferson eleven scored in every quarter to rout Marietta College by the score of 34-0.

The Presidents completely outplayed the home team, gaining 15 first downs to Marietta's four. McBurney with two touchdowns led the scoring.

Dr. Hunt Is Guest At Women's College

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, was the guest of the Women's College at Jefferson recently, the occasion being a visitation to Dr. Hunt before his departure for Burma, India. There he is to visit his daughter Miss Helen Hunt, who is Dean of Women at Judson College, Bangor, Burma.

After a hard fought game Catholic University rallied to score a 13-7 victory over the University of Detroit.

Trailing 7-6 in the middle of the final quarter, Adamantia, Catholic quarterback threw a long pass to Mulligan who took the ball on the 12-yard line. Mulligan brought down by Dick Lutz, tossed a lateral to Scharr on the eight-yard line who

Robert House, '36, Robert Carter, '37, and James Ryder, '36.

Bucknell faculty members taking part in the program of the conference were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Meyer M. Nimhoff, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Dr. L. L. Rockwell, Dr. W. H. Eyster, and Dr. Adolf Prantz. F. G. Burke, principal of Mount Carmel township; J. E. Nancarrow, '16, of Williamsport; students: Roger Ammon, '36, Wesley Heights, '36, Madison Ave. Christian Church.

Rainey to Speak at Miller's Inauguration

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who recently resigned as president of Bucknell University, has accepted an invitation to speak at the inauguration of the former Bucknell dean of students, Dr. J. Hills Miller, as president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey's address at Keuka will be one of the first to be delivered by him since accepting directorship of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council of Education.

Representing Bucknell University at the inauguration tomorrow will be Assistant Professor W. N. Lowry, Miss Louise Arnold, former secretary to Dean Miller, will also attend the ceremony.

Taft Here Sunday as Second Issues Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coached Yale's Line

While taking his law degree, he coached Yale's line from 1919-21. After leaving law school, he became a charter member of the Cincinnati, a group of young professional men in Cincinnati who dominated upon a clean city administration.

Running for county attorney on a non-partisan ticket, he administered defeat to the corrupt machine for the first time in 20 years.

In addition to a wide law practice, Mr. Taft is chairman of the Governor's Commission on County Government, vice president of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., Secretary of the Children's Hospital, and Treasurer of the Colored Industrial School of Cincinnati.

He is the author of "City Management: The Cincinnati Experiment." During President Hoover's administration, the man who will come to Lewisburg Sunday was appointed mediator of the Toledo strike.

Newland to Address Bucknell Professors

Will Outline Results of Sophomore Exams at Berwick Meeting

A joint meeting of the Bucknell University and Junior College units of the American Association of University Professors will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in Berwick.

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, associate professor of education, will be the principal speaker at the dinner session. He will outline the results of the comprehensive examinations that were given Bucknell sophomores last May.

Dr. Newland, who for several months has been working with the results of the examinations given here for the first time this spring will tell the professors what he thinks the testing shows.

Special guests at tomorrow's meeting will be professor Francis J. Tahan, of Pennsylvania State College, regional council member of the American Association of University Professors, and Professor R. D. Anthony, president of the A. A. U. P. unit at Penn State.

The session will be open, with all faculty members and administration officers invited to attend.

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SOCIAL REGISTER

The following men will be initiated into the active chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega on Friday night: William G. Belwinger, '37, George Coleman, '37, John H. Meyer, '38, Albert F. Rohlf, '37, Franklin P. Romberger, '37, I. R. Schumaker, '37, Russel D. Van Tyle, '38.

Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, Assistant Professor Paul W. Gates, and Assistant Professor J. Orin Oliphant, of the history department, will leave Friday afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the conference held by the National Historical Society.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold a pledge and alumni dance at the chapter house Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The "Casanova" orchestra from Harrisburg will furnish the music. Professor Charles M. Bond and Assistant Professor T. E. Newland will act as chaperons.

The initiation of new members of Tau Kappa Alpha, former fraternity, is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Literature Lounge. The new members are Rita Holbrook, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Carroll Osborne, '37, and Eric Stewart, '38. Dr. George Gregory, new assistant professor of English, will become affiliated with the chapter this year.

The Founder's Day—Pledge Banquet of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta women's fraternity was celebrated at the Lewisburg Inn Wednesday evening. The fraternity was founded October 28, 1892. Anne Weatherly, '37, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. Clementine Hires, '38, pledge, Miss Louise Arnold, former secretary to Dean Miller, will also attend the ceremony. The national Kappa Delta convention at Pasadena, California, this summer.

Presidents of the various men's and women's fraternities met Monday evening on Larson's porch at a dinner session. It was decided at the meeting that the fraternities may hold informal gatherings in their houses any time on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. One faculty member must be present. The girls will sign out for these as they sign out for dances and the boys will sign out for these as they sign out for dances and the boys will sign out for these as they sign out for dances.

The pledge dance of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter house, Spence Hall's orchestra from Danville furnishing the music. Professors Paul G. Stols and Robert L. Mats will be chaperons.

Delta Sigma fraternity will hold a dinner, to be followed by an "open house," Friday evening.

The Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Engineering Building. Slides of the George Washington Bridge, accompanied by a lecture, will be given. The civil engineers made their first trip of the year last Thursday, when 14 of the engineers made their first trip of the year last Thursday, when 14 of the engineers made their first trip of the year last Thursday.

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The Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi, including athletes and pledges, went on an early morning breakfast hike Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Phi Mu women's fraternity held an informal quiz in the suite for the pledges of other groups on Sunday afternoon at 5:50 o'clock. Josephine Cleveland, '39, is the pledge president.

Prosh to Hold Party
(Continued from page 1.)

ed to provide variety in campus social events, heretofore consisting almost entirely of dancing.

Committee Named

Other members of the committee are Joyce McLeod, '37, Jack Sholl, '37, Nancy Shields, '38, Aaron Heisen, '38, Helen Cunliffe, '38, Mildred Stahler, '38, Carmen Sorbello, '39, Virginia Cornellier, '39, Jeanne Brown, '39, Helen Graham, '39, Bruce McGraw, '39, David Baggett, '39, Chubb Condit, '39, Bob Lewis, '39, William James, '39, and Jack Gault, '39.

Welcome Back, Grads Rea & Derick

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Engelbrecht Warns Against Danger in Present War Crisis

First "Issues" Speaker Outlines African Clash

Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, noted author and lecturer, speaking in the Italian-Ethiopian situation before a full house at the Baptist Church last Thursday night, warned his audience that if the United States persists in following a course parallel to the one it followed in the world war, it will certainly be driven into any war that might arise from the present crisis in Europe.

"Certain factions in the country that would be adversely affected by a strict neutrality and embargo bill would rise up and demand that the government go to war to protect American investments in the event that such a bill were passed," declared the powerfully built, strident-voiced speaker, "but we can have peace only through sacrifice."

In First in Series

Dr. Engelbrecht was the first in a series of speakers on contemporary issues. Other prominent men will be brought to the campus through the Christian Association, campus groups, and Lewisburg organizations.

The speaker outlined three factors that he believed the present invasion of Ethiopia by Italy. First, the condition is a result of post-war tangle. Ethiopia is looked upon as a pawn in European politics. In return for Italy's cooperation in building a strong front against Germany, France gave Italy a free hand in Africa, but when Italy made its move, England intervened.

The second factor, the speaker pointed out, is Italy's desire to avenge the defeat administered the Italian at Adowa when, in 1896, Italy tried to take Ethiopia. The third factor is the economic state of Italy. Dr. Engelbrecht stated. Since 1919 there has been widespread unemployment and the treasury has been depleted. The tourist trade has fallen off.

Italians Discontented

After visiting Italy recently, Dr. Engelbrecht reached the conclusion that the Italians are discontented. They want a voice in the government. The interference of England has been the one thing to rally the people's support.

"The Italian papers," continued the speaker, "are simply propaganda sheets which are trying to swing the people into line behind Mussolini in the Ethiopian war." However, it is surprising how little the people are being taken in by this propaganda. That does not mean that there is organized opposition to the war as yet.

"Plant breeding has been made such an exact science," said Professor Eyster, "that a new type of flower can almost be made to order."

Flower Growers Hear

Speaking at a meeting of the Flower Growers of Lycoming on Thursday, Professor W. H. Eyster of the Bucknell University Botany Department informed his listeners of the great strides made by plant breeders in this field.

"Plant breeding has been made such an exact science," said Professor Eyster, "that a new type of flower can almost be made to order."

LEGAL TO ADDRESS PHU SIGNS ON 'OXYTOXICS'

Dr. R. L. Legault, professor of physical chemistry, will discuss "Oxytoxics," drugs used in clinical obstetrics, at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma, biology fraternity, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Botany Department.

The meeting will be open to all those interested in biology.

China Is Country of Startling Contrasts

(Continued from page 3)

Henry Wolfe, U. S. A., whose home was the Wolfe house that we now call the Bucknell Music School, next to Miss Martin's, while the third family represented was that of Professor Corliss, who lived on Sixth Street, where Professor Bond now lives. His son Edward, now Lieutenant Colonel of the Navy aviation corps, with his wife, were present. For good measure, a fourth friend of earlier days was present in the person of Mrs. Flora Sigel Polmann, formerly of Watsonstown, Pa., and now of Honolulu, with her husband.

"You may safely believe anything anybody tells you about China," said Miss Martin. "If a traveler tells you the truth as he probably saw it. If another tells you it is incredibly backward, he also speaks the truth. It is a huge country where you can find almost any conceivable degree of backwardness or modernity. It is a land in a state of transition from the very old to the very new."

Monk Thinks Coads Good Enough to Eat

"Carly," the monkey mascot adopted by Lester Feldman, '38, has a naturally playful nature, her friends declare, but last week she allowed simian exuberance to get the best of her.

As a result, two girls, Carmen Sorbello, '38, and Aletta Wallis, '39, suffered minor lacerations from the monkey.

They were both treated at the women's infirmary, where their injuries were described as superficial.

Dr. Edwards Advises Students to Employ Practical Virtues

Headmaster of Mercersburg Stresses Cooperation of Eye and Hand

Drawing a parallel to show that ideals should be accompanied by practical virtues, Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the Mercersburg Academy, discussed "Eye and Hand" at the University chapel services last Thursday morning.

Ideals may be termed horizon values, Dr. Edwards explained, adding, "You cannot keep a horizon value unless you build a house for it with your hands." For instance, he elaborated, happiness must be kept in the house of character; the ideal of womanhood can only be preserved in the institution of the home.

"The eye cannot act to the hand, 'I have no need of you,'" Dr. Edwards told his audience. Both eye and hand must be coordinated if the individual is to live a full life, he said.

Clare Rogers, Post

"There was a horizon interest in the minds of Wiley Post and Will Rogers," the speaker said. "However, the airplane in which they went was not structurally sound. There was not enough of the hand to it."

He lauded Rogers as having supplied an ingredient necessary in present civilization.

National movements which do not believe in hands, merely in horizons, are challenging modern youth, the noted educator declared. Education for moral bone-building, not just for entertainment, was advocated by Dr. Edwards.

"Accept those challenges which ask you to discipline yourself to get structural strength," he advised.

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The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, October 24
7:00—"Double Door" Rehearsal in Playhouse.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Phi Alpha, Open meeting, Lit. Auditorium. Speaker, Paul Dietz, actor.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 25
7:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.
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7:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Homecoming Day
10:00—Score—Temple.
2:15—Football—W. & J.
5:30—Alumni Dinner, Women's Dining Hall.
8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner at House.
8:00—Sigma Alpha Mu Dinner at House.
10:45—Charles P. Taft, Baptist Church.
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:30—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.
3:00—Charles P. Taft, Methodist Church.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Hall.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Cap and Dagger Sets Spring Opera Dates

Many Tryouts for Parts in Smetana Vehicle Under Way

February 26, 27, and 28 have been definitely set as the presentation dates for "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, this year's feature of the Artists Course program, it was announced today.

Active preparations for the Czechoslovakian opera, one of the most ambitious enterprises ever sponsored at Bucknell, were initiated early this month, virtually five months before the day of the production.

Try-outs for membership in the two choruses have been in progress for several weeks. These singing groups will consist of 15 men and 15 women, Miss Melicent Moore, faculty adviser for the opera, said.

To Give Opera Three Times

"The Bartered Bride" will be given three times, according to present plans. A matinee and two evening performances have been scheduled, all in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Emphasis is being laid upon the afternoon performance on February 26, a special matinee having been arranged so that school-children in this district will have an opportunity to hear the opera.

Prior to the matinee which will open "The Bartered Bride" three-day run, two dress rehearsals will be held in order to smooth out the weak spots before the initial performance.

Honorary Engineering Group Discusses Activities of Year

Student participation programs will be featured this year by Beta Epsilon Sigma, local honorary engineering fraternity, it was decided at a meeting of the group last week at the home of Professor D. M. Griffith.

With all members of the fraternity present at the program-planning session, it was announced that papers will be presented by members in the various branches of engineering. In addition, two papers will be read each month to address the society. These speakers will be drawn from the industrial leaders of the surrounding country.

On Friday, November 1, the first initiation of new members will take place. The new members will be chosen from the high men of the upper classes in engineering.

Beta Epsilon Sigma was founded in 1921. Its members are engaged in engineering: civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical. At present the group consists of 15 members, under the presidency of Richard Engdahl, '36.

DiGiuliano was noncommittal following his election. He said, "The whole junior class, including the transfers, acted as they saw fit."

It is believed that the recall movement was suggested to those backing it by a similar attempt made earlier in the semester by the non-fraternity group.

A number of non-frats attempted to recall their representative on the Student-Faculty Congress. They met and named a successor, but their election was ruled illegal because the meeting was not called by the non-frat president, Alex Liddle, '36.

NOTICE

All women students desiring to take the Strong Vocational Interest Test will please come to Taylor Annex, room 233, Tuesday, October 29, at 4 p. m. A complete set of scoring keys for this test has been received.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

"SAVE" Money and Worry by trading at our store
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Hats for Homecoming
Gundy's Bonnet Shop

1865
The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

B. S. Degree in Education

All freshmen working toward a B. S. degree in education and all other first-year students planning to teach will report in Room 205, Taylor Annex, on Monday, October 28, at 4:30 p. m.

Forum Will Discuss Bucknell Co-op Store

"Does Bucknell Need a Student Co-op?" will be the question discussed next Monday evening by the Forum at its regular weekly meeting.

The Forum participants will consider the advantages of Bucknell's operating its own book-store, like that at Cornell.

The session is scheduled for the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock. During the remainder of the year, all Forum meetings will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening.

Invite C. and F. Members

Special invitations for Commerce and Finance Department members to attend next Monday's discussion have been given.

What Price American Neutrality? was the title of the Forum last Monday evening. Grace Arnold, '38, was in charge.

Plans for the model assembly of the League of Nations were received by the group this week. The assembly will take place at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, next spring.

Justin O'Donnell Ousted As Junior Representative

(Continued from page 1.)

are used to satisfy individual or clique grievances, then the system provided by the constitution is being abused."

Action Arouses Conjecture

Much conjecture has been aroused on the campus as to whether the ousting of O'Donnell will cause strained relations between the University and the Junior College.

One Junior College transfer student said that most of the group which came to Lewisburg from the Wilkes-Barre school were indifferent to the results of the proceedings. Only a coterie of half a dozen men surrounding O'Donnell were aroused by the action, he added.

O'Donnell scored campus politics in a statement made to the Bucknellian yesterday. He said, "I shall naturally continue as I have done in the past, to give my fullest support to the junior class. I do feel, however, that certain members of fraternities are using the class, as well as the non-fraternity group, as a means of attaining their own selfish ends. This corrupt practice, however, has to be stopped entirely, before Bucknell can tell it has clean politics."

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Harr Lauds Banking Act as Business Aid

(Continued from page 1.)

During the period between 1929 and 1931 bank failures were facilitated by the stock market collapse.

European Banks Collapse

In 1931 the failure of a large bank in Austria was the signal that the banking system of Europe had collapsed. England tried to stop it and wanted

Dr. Eyster Writes Article for Journal

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, has just completed an article for the Journal of Heredity entitled "Inheritance of Doubleness in the Flowers of Nasturtium." Dr. Eyster explains in this article how the different varieties have originated.

The original flower was native to South America, but was transplanted to all parts of the world. Then, in Mexico, a flower grown from a seed from Spain appeared with 15 petals instead of the usual five. This initiated the experiments to bring about this "double nasturtium" and within a year doubles could be produced in all colors.

Art Club Dons Costumes

Shades of the Manchus dynasty and the sitting room of Instructor Blanchard Gumm's apartments on Market Street Tuesday evening, as members of the Art Club donned several colorful Chinese costumes, belonging to Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

Miss Martin, who traveled extensively in the Far East last summer, showed the club many beautiful examples of Chinese and Japanese fine arts, which she brought in the Orient.

Where Old Friends Meet to Eat...

Coffee House

120 Market St.

Energetic Coed Has Giddy Bicycle Ride

By ELEANOR WEBER '37

A goodly number of our more energetic Bucknellians, it seems, have revived the mid-Victorian art of bicycling. At almost any hour one can find these adroit fans, (usually females, as we understand that the girls hold the majority by 65 percent) charging gayly or agonizingly up hills and down dunes.

Rumor hath it that one damsel was seen wobbling unsteadily down a hill, her iron steed being gleefully pushed by a previously considered staid member of the faculty. Before the unhappy little lady's terrifying ride was finished, she was hobbling lamely across the hockey field, quite oblivious to the important fact that a game was in progress.

Thus we may see that this gentle pastime is much more pleasurable when indulged in by more experienced cyclists. However, do not permit this latter statement to kill any fond ambitions toward becoming an expert rider. The writer was assured by the owner of the vehicles that there are people who are just naturally gifted along this line, and make a very elegant and graceful appearance at the first attempt.

There are many among the student body who feel that it would be a very fine idea if classes were to be suspended for a period of six days, during which time a prolonged bicycle race would be held. This seems like a noble thought, as attendance would undoubtedly be 100 percent for each of the six days.

A. I. E. E. Branch Meets to Formulate Plans for Future

The Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the Engineering Building to plan future meetings.

Reports concerning the financial standing and progress made last year were received. Meetings of the A. I. E. E. will be held every other Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Most of the meetings will consist of papers presented by students. It is hoped, however, that during this course of the year it will be possible to have representatives from both the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company visit the campus.

Temple Soccermen Here Saturday A. M.

(Continued from page 4)

Blue last year. McKenna is fast, clever, and tireless. He should cause the Bison backs plenty of trouble.

It is feared that Clyde Noll, regular center halfback for the Bisons, will be unable to play. Noll was recently released from the infirmary after an attack of grippe. His leg was injured shortly before his illness, and he has been ordered by Doctor Powel not to play soccer in the immediate future.

Coach Reno, of the Bucknell soccer men does not care to make a statement on the outcome of the game Saturday. He does feel certain, however, that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
G.	Rabe	Genther
R. F.	Condict	Caspar
L. F.	Neefe	Zelner
R. H.	Mow	Murphy
C. H.	Quick	Adams
L. H.	Verga	Kattelman
O. R.	Bolton	Gosling
I. R.	Moody	Mullen
C. F.	Bowler	McKenna
I. L.	Marvin	Lynn
O. L.	Elcome	Fogletta

Nov. 1st is the Opening Day for Small Game in Penna.

We are prepared to completely outfit hunters from head to foot, including the necessary Hunting Licenses.

Count on us for Loaded Shells, Guns, Hunting Clothing, Footwear, Sox, Knives, etc.

W. L. Donehower
Sporting and Athletic Goods
424 Market Street
Lewisburg

Chapel Programs Announced For Coming Seven Weeks

Chapel programs for the next seven weeks were announced this week by Professor Charles M. Bond, who is in charge of the Thursday morning worship services.

Dr. Milton G. Evans, former president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, and now living in Lewisburg, was scheduled to speak this morning.

Next week a program of special music will be offered.

Charles A. Wells, traveler, author, journalist, and cartoonist, will speak in chapel November 7. Mr. Wells illustrates his speeches with cartoons, drawing as he talks.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg is scheduled for November 14. He will be followed on November 21 by Professor H. W. Robbins, chairman of the language division. Professor John W. Rie will speak December 5. Special music will be presented on December 12.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

THURS.-FRI. AND SAT.
Oct. 24-25-26
JACK BENNY AND ELEANOR POWELL

'Broadway Melody of 1936'
SAT. OCT. 26—MATINEE
will begin at 4:30 owing to homecoming.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Oct. 28-29
STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY in
'Bonnie Scotland'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Oct. 30-31
BETTE DAVIS AND GEORGE BRENT in
'Special Agent'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JACK OAKIE AND BING CROSBY in
'The Big Broadcast of 1936'

Burpee's Class Makes Trip

Professor Frank E. Burpee's class in turbines recently made an inspection trip through the Westinghouse Turbine Plant outside of Philadelphia. The group studied the various operations necessary in the manufacture of turbines.

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STRAND

Wednes., Thurs.,
Oct. 23 and 24
Kay Francis
IN
The Goose and the Gander

Friday, Saturday,
Oct. 25 and 26
Clark Gable
IN
Call of the Wild

Monday, Tuesday,
Oct. 28 and 29
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
—IN—
O'Shaughnessy's Boy

Meat Your Friends Visit With Them Treat Them

One of Their Fountain Favorites at
HARTZ Cut Rate STORE

READ The Bucknellian.

STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Phone 5-3551

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

TODAY—FRIDAY & SAT.
'The Broadway Melody of 1936'
—with—
Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Oct. 28-29
'SPECIAL AGENT'
—with—
BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT

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BEAT N. Y. U.

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VOLUME XXXIX.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935.

NUMBER 8.

PAUL DIETZ
LITERATURE AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT—8 O'CLOCK

Acting President Marts Outlines His Program

Reception Plans Made by Alumni For N.Y.U. Game

Over 200 Guests Expected to Attend Gathering After Game

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL TO BE HEADQUARTERS

One of the largest and most important Bucknell gatherings is to be held in recent years is expected to draw an assemblage of more than two hundred alumni, students, and friends of the University on Saturday night, November 2, in New York City.

The party has been arranged as a reception to the Bucknell team after the New York University game and will be held at the Park Central Hotel. It is being conducted by the New York and Northern New Jersey Bucknell Alumni Club and is under the direct chairmanship of Franklin S. Townsend, '21.

The Park Central Hotel, on 55th and 56th Streets, just west of Seventh Avenue, and overlooking Central Park, has been established as official Bucknell headquarters in New York for the weekend. All Bucknell activities will center there. The hotel is also the official Bucknell headquarters of the New York Alumni Club.

Team To Use Hotel

The football team will use the hotel and all alumni, students and friends of the University are welcomed by the hotel at special rates. Reservation information may be secured at the Alumni Office in West College.

The alumni party after the game will begin at six o'clock with dinner in the reserved Florentine Room. The special attraction at the party will be a floor show of headline radio stars secured especially for the party by J. F. Seebach, Jr., '20, program director of the Mutual Broadcasting System. One of New York's finest dance orchestras will play for dancing through dinner and during the entire evening.

Reservations for the dinner dance may also be made through the Alumni Office. The price of the dinner and dance and entire evening's entertainment has been established at \$2.75 each. This covers all expenses and, according to the officers of the New York Alumni Club, will be less expensive per person than a program of any other type.

Charles A. Wells to Be Here Wednesday As 'Issues' Speaker

Writer, Cartoonist, Traveler Discusses Topic 'New Worlds for Old'

Charles A. Wells, writer, cartoonist, and traveler, will address an audience of Bucknellians and Lewisburgers Wednesday night, at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. on the topic, "New Worlds for Old." Mr. Wells is the third in a series of speakers on contemporary issues sponsored by various University and town groups. Mr. Wells, who sketches while he speaks, will give another address in Chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. Wells' addresses have of late attracted particular attention for the reason that he draws cartoons in the form of large pastels while delivering his talks. Before engaging in his present work the lecturer-drawer was a newspaper reporter and sketch artist.

Understands Soviet System

As a result of his travels throughout Europe and Asia, and especially Russia, the speaker is said to have a thorough understanding of the machinery that makes the Soviet government run as well as an insight into the eventual results of the Soviet system.

It is the contention of Mr. Wells that the influence of the Soviet regime is becoming widely apparent in the most unexpected ways. "Russia is showing the world what to do and also what not to do," Mr. Wells has stated. "What to do is that no nation can long postpone the moment when sharing life and its possessions is to be the accepted basis of progress; and what not to do is in trying to enforce this sharing with brute force and fear."

Relates to Christianity

Mr. Wells is particularly interested in the relation between economic and social conditions in foreign countries and Christianity. Concerning Russia, he says, "Sufficient indications are to be found everywhere to justify the most optimistic viewpoint concerning the religious future of that country." Included among the lecturer's experiences are contacts with students, educators, and political leaders in various countries. He has seen these men and their countries in time of revolution, war, and political excitement as well as in times of peace.

Many Rooters Plan To See N.Y.U. Game

For the first time since 1922, several hundred Bucknell students will trek to New York City this weekend to watch their football favorites, tangle with N. Y. U.'s famed Violets on the Yankee Stadium turf.

By noon yesterday, 300 tickets had been either bought or reserved here. It was reported at the cashier's office. Indications are that half a thousand loyal Bucknell supporters will desert Lewisburg to swoop down upon the metropolis.

Next to the gridiron tussle, the highlight attraction in the big city for Bucknell visitors will be the Bucknell party scheduled at the Park Central Hotel Saturday evening.

Accompanying the rooters will be the 50-piece Bucknell band, paced by its high-stepping drum majors, Bernice Henry, '33, and Howard Setick, '28. The band will make the trip by bus, leaving Lewisburg at about 11 o'clock Friday evening.

Several new novelty numbers have been prepared for the band's Yankee Stadium appearance, it was announced today.

Clarence Cranford to Speak At Student Church Sunday

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, '29, popularly known as "Cranny," pastor of the Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the Student Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Forum Launches Drive to Found Co-op Book Store

Cheaper Prices and Better Service Are Aims in Establishing Mart

GROUP WILL ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN SUPPORT

A co-operative book store for Bucknell students was advocated by the Forum at its regular meeting Monday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Members present decided to launch a drive aimed toward establishing a co-op on the campus. They will attempt to crystallize student opinion in favor of this adoption of the project. It was announced.

Cheaper prices and more efficient service were advanced by spokesmen on the two principal reasons for Bucknell's need of a co-operative store. According to the tentative plans lined up by Richard Engdahl, '36, who has been appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress to explore the advantages of opening a co-op here, student supplies, books, and miscellaneous articles, such as pens, would be sold by the establishment.

Good Manager is Chief Need

A reliable, enterprising manager would be the chief requirement of a Bucknell student co-operative store. George Porter, '36, president of the Forum, said yesterday. He suggested that a Commerce and Finance undergraduate or graduate student be made responsible for the operation of the store, in case it is set up.

Porter also declared that the ideal situation would be for the administration to back the co-operative store and allow it to have its quarters on the campus. If this was found impossible, however, through inability to reach a congenial agreement between the University authorities and the students backing the proposal, the store could be located near the campus, free of college supervision, the Forum executive said.

49 Colleges Have Co-ops

Out of 102 leading American colleges, 49 have co-operative stores on the campus, Engdahl told Forum members. Not all of these organizations are truly co-operative, he added.

In addition to lending its support to the co-operatives book store proposal Monday evening the Forum (Continued on page 4.)

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Present Sophs Test Higher Than Previous Classes

Dr. Newland Shows Results of Carnegies Indicate High Intelligence

SEX DIFFERENCES ARE NOTICEABLE

An interpretive survey of the results of the sophomore comprehensive examinations given at Bucknell last spring for the first time was presented last Friday evening by Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of the Lewisburg and Wilkes-Barre units of the American Association of University Professors.

Four paramount general conclusions were drawn from the data the testing furnished, Dr. Newland told the professors. These points are as follows:

The Conclusions

1. The Bucknell sophomores in 1935 significantly surpassed not only the sophomores of 1930 and 1932, but also the juniors and seniors of those years. (Similar Carnegie tests were given here in 1930 and 1932.)
2. These sophomores scored significantly higher than did 3,214 Pennsylvania college seniors.
3. While these results are apparently significant from the standpoint of gross comparisons, added significance is attached to them when paired comparisons are made, the critical ratios ranging from 4.23 to 6.11.
4. Marked sex differences appeared in the comparison of test results with lower division average marks.

In developing the fourth conclusion, Dr. Newland attempted to find a plausible explanation for the divergence noted between the test results of women students and their lower division mark status.

"Whether females are more susceptible emotionally to an examination set-up than are males, or whether the marking of females on course work is more susceptible to subjective factors such as 'halo effects' or conformity, or any combination of these, cannot be determined from the data," he said.

Another significant point brought out by Dr. Newland's tabulations was the contrast between the median of those 1935 sophomores who had taken all of the survey courses and the median of sophomores of past years and of second-year students who did not take all the survey work.

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell President Marts, Trustee, Is Elected Acting Head At Board Meeting

New York Business Man Will Assume Duties Here at Once

Armed C. Marts

Armed C. Marts, prominent New York business man, was elected acting president of Bucknell University at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday night called for that purpose. The announcement of Mr. Marts' election was made at the Homecoming dinner in the Women's Dining Hall Saturday night.

The newly-named acting president, who was elected a trustee of the University in 1932, will assume his duties at once. He arrived on the campus this morning from New York to begin his administrative duties.

Succeeds Dr. Rainey

Mr. Marts succeeds Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned as president of Bucknell at the beginning of October to become director of the American Youth Commission.

Ex-president Rainey announced the election of Mr. Marts to his new post to the 460 alumni attending the Alumni banquet. In accepting the acting presidency Mr. Marts stated, "It will be my aim to keep the standards of the University in that high place that those who have made them have maintained them. I do not expect to perform miracles. I plan not to make changes, but rather to lend my support in carrying out the excellent program already outlined for Bucknell."

Mr. Marts' work at Bucknell will not require his full time. He plans to devote part of every week to University affairs but at the same time he will continue his work as president of Marts and Landy, Inc., in which capacity he acts as financial counselor to educational, religious, and philanthropic institutions.

One of the best-known of Bucknell's trustees, Mr. Marts has maintained close contact with Bucknell particularly since his election as a trustee. He maintains homes in Plainfield and Whitehouse, N. J.

While on the campus last weekend, Mr. Marts attended the annual Homecoming buffet dinner given by Judge and Mrs. Albert Johnson. He stayed to attend the football game and the dinner before leaving for his home.

Graduated From Oberlin

Bucknell's new acting president, Armed C. Marts, as president of the New York firm of Marts and Landy, has had many contacts with leading college heads throughout the country. In his work he has had wide contact with educational institutions and their problems. He is greatly interested in the problems facing universities and colleges although he is primarily an administrator, not an educator.

Here he was dropped off on a lonely country road atop a mountain, four miles from the nearest farmhouse. Fortunately, he was able to secure a ride, and finally, between 11:30 o'clock and midnight he got back to Lewisburg, none the worse for the experience.

Couple Reconciled

Calvin is not resentful because his freshman flame sold him out to the camp. "It was all in fun," he said, as he gazed wistfully at a pair of new shoes well broken-in by his tramp over unimproved country highways.

Lists Five Aims At Convocation This Morning

Restoring Old Main Dominant Among Objectives of Temporary Head

DEAN WILL DIRECT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Rebuilding Old Main is an integral part of the five-point program which Armand C. Marts, newly-appointed acting president of Bucknell University, will attempt to carry out during his eight-month tenure of office, he told students and faculty members assembled at a special convocation this morning in the Baptist Church.

"It should be rebuilt," he declared, "not only for the sake of appearances, but also for the service it should be rendering to the youth of the land."

Names Other Objectives

Other objectives which Mr. Marts said he will strive to attain are the following:

1. Finding the right man for the Bucknell presidency.
2. Securing another large quota of selected freshmen next year.
3. Attempting to see if funds for providing new gymnasium facilities can be raised.
4. Enlarging and strengthening the University's endowment.

Marts to Be Administrator

An unassuming and sincere speaker, the new acting president explained that he will serve as president only in an administrative capacity.

To Dean Rivenburg will fall the supervision of all academic matters, he announced. "Dean Rivenburg will be the real leader of the students and faculty," he added.

Explaining the reason for his acceptance of the Bucknell presidency, in spite of pressing business obligations, Mr. Marts said, "It is the youth of America, the promise of a better world, that attracts me."

As he imposed upon his hearers the necessity of rebuilding Old Main, the New York business man pictured the present condition as the "sad ruins of what was once a beautiful piece of architecture." When he announced his intention of working toward Old Main's reconstruction, he was interrupted by a salvo of applause from the audience.

Noted Contralto To Feature Concert

The Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical women's fraternity, will present a concert featuring the noted contralto, Eleanor Meli Berger, on November 12 at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

The concert will be held in honor of the founding of the fraternity.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Berger has studied under the great masters, David Bispham and Veton Griffith. In 1917 she won the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs contest and the MacDowell Club Scholarship. From 1928 until 1931 she was a member of the faculty at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Miss Berger has sung extensively in the middle and far west. She has been soloist for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and for the Century Theatre Club of New York. Her first important Eastern concert in Aeolian Hall in New York attracted wide attention.

Numbers which she will sing for her Bucknell program will be announced shortly by Mrs. Paul Stols, vice president of the Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale shortly by members of the fraternity.

Outstanding



**— for Mildness —
— for Better Taste —**

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935.

The Administration of Education

Dr. William Learned, who directed the six-year Pennsylvania study for the Carnegie Foundation, has summarized very briefly and thought-provokingly his conclusions arrived at as a result of this impartial scrutiny into the advances of higher education.

"American education," he says, "is administered in isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained 'courses,' elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and 'credits' from any other living thing."

Dr. Leonard's viewpoint is one that is difficult to contradict. His statement, however, does not prove that American education is futile. It implies that American education is suffering from a grave cancer, but not necessarily that it has failed.

An estimate of the net result of the administering of education as "isolated packages of specific ideas" would be an estimate of the result of education as administered today. If such an estimate were made, it would include the conclusion that educated men and women are superior to non-educated men and women in wage-earning ability. It would also probably include the assertion that those who are educated are better equipped to live a "fuller" life.

American education is justified on those two grounds if on no others, even though administered in an inept manner.

Homecoming

Homecoming has come and gone just as it always comes and goes.

The cynic sees in the institution an opportunity for escape from harsh reality for the old grads who have been unable to adjust themselves in the outside world as well as they did at college.

The eulogist sees in it an opportunity for the reactivation of his Alma Mater as a result of the inspiration soaked up by loyal alumni during the one-day fete.

The latter interpretation is probably closer to the truth than the former. The main basis for the former seems to be in the fact that many old grads are seen at the football game and in fraternity houses afterward desperately clutching a half-filled bottle of post-prohibition spirits.

On the other hand, one's bonds to his Alma Mater are undeniably strengthened by periodic returns to the campus. That augmented interest will in turn give new impetus to the University's program.

To those alumni who have come back to Bucknell for the first time in many years the occasion is often not so happy as they had imagined. They return to fraternity houses a stranger among strangers. They are sometimes neglected although more often they are looked after solicitously with an eye toward a new rug for the living room. The easy camaraderie of undergraduate days is gone. Unless they have maintained contact with the University, they feel out of place on the campus which they once loved.

An Acting President

A temporary president of Bucknell has been chosen by the Board of Trustees. For a few months at least Arnaud C. Marts will be the helmsman at Bucknell.

Although the task will require much of Mr. Marts, it will require less than it would have under more trying circumstances. The enrollment of the University is again on the upswing with the largest freshman class in its history. The year's program has been fairly well started. Keeping things in smooth running condition rather than inaugurating any radical changes is the job allotted to the newly-named acting president.

Arnaud Marts is a man of recognized ability. His professional record proves that. Nothing looms on the horizon now that should cause him any trouble, but if the waters do become rough, Mr. Marts will be able to smooth them. We salute the new acting president of the University and at the same time wish him all success in his capacity.

Results of Freshman Rules

Freshman rules continue to be avidly enforced by those designated as the Vigilance Committee with the support of the powers that be. By this time certain freshmen who have appeared before that august tribunal and have been subjected to its grave penalties for infringement of fresh rules should be thoroughly inculcated with the spirit of Bucknell. Indeed, those freshmen who have been summoned before the Vigilance Committee more than once should be bubbling over with heartfelt sentiment for old Bucknell.

But here comes the first rub. Being made to wear a placard on his back announcing to the world that he is a "wise baby" should be sufficient to make the average freshman thoroughly imbued with a fervor for his Alma Mater. Instead, the unruly first-year man once made a fool of it often the one who is called before the committee again on further charges of breaking the code.

There are two possible answers. One is that the yearling enjoys being forced to suffer indignities. The other is that the Vigilance Committee is not being too percent effective in driving school spirit into the new men. One crack with a wooden paddle is ostensibly what is needed to create school spirit in the freshman. One day of wearing a baby dress and bonnet is palpably sufficient to cause the freshman to become over-joyed at the mere thought of Bucknell.

Can an enduring love of Bucknell be born in a few short weeks? Is not a knowledge of what Bucknell stands for and of what she has done in the past essential to a sense of the sense for the University? Can forcing the freshman to abide by a few arbitrary rules take the place of months and years of devotion and of knowledge in making the freshmen conscious of what Bucknell should mean to them?

What do you think?

N. Y. U. vs. Detroit

The football game this weekend between N. Y. U. and Bucknell is generally regarded as one of the outstanding games on the schedule. Next to the Penn State game and the Temple game the New York U. game is probably the one in which the greatest student interest will have been shown at the end of the season.

Therefore the athletic association should endeavor to schedule New York University or Fordham for next year if it is not already too late to do so.

N. Y. U. is recognized as an institution which boasts much more than a good football team. Its football team is far from being the main excuse for the existence of the university. That is one reason why N. Y. U. is a good opponent. Another reason is that the game is played in New York City. Games played there attract the attention of outstanding sports writers. Bucknell University as well as its football team is given a favorable boost from a nearby area when it plays before a large number of spectators and the story of the game is recounted in the metropolitan dailies.

On the other hand a minimum of interest has thus far been apparent concerning the Bucknell-Detroit encounter. Detroit may or may not be a fine institution of learning, but the average Bucknell student doesn't know that. Detroit is so far away that few if any students will go to see the game. The game arouses interest in Detroit and the story of it is told in the Detroit papers. There is no interest in the game in Pennsylvania except in Lewisburg and the story of the game is not publicized.

If student interest shapes the schedule, Detroit will not be listed next year.

Heat in the Library

It isn't the professors—it's just the heat. A situation evidently caused by the zeal and enthusiasm of the freshmen at the foundry has resulted in a struggle to study. Specifically, the library is overheated most of the time, and at times, heat from the pipes in the reading rooms in the basement makes it a physical impossibility to do any studying.

With all the attention that is given to the choice and range of good literature that is available to Bucknell students in their library, we believe that they should be permitted to read them in an atmosphere conducive to thought, reflection, and study.

Even in the winter, when more heat is obviously needed the building is a massive inferno in the middle of a frozen campus. It is a relief to throw up a window and get an icy gust of wind.

Such a condition should not exist. Thermostats or some other method of controlling the temperature should be found. The adoption of this mechanical blessing should pay for itself with all the fuel being used for excessive, yet, oppressive warmth. Let us keep cool.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

The campus is going poetic. Fred Bakley's erudite little outburst appears in the Bucknellian, the lad who writes "Take It From Me" extols St. Smith via versification and isosceles, not to be outdone, dashes off a few little rimes that will make a hollow mockery of Dr. Robbins' estimable "Bucknell Verse."

The Undergraduate Lament Homecoming Day has come and went. The grads have trod their several ways. We're broke, we're tired, our all is spent.

For the undergraduates always pay. We greeted Johnny, ninety-eight, Gave him a pat upon the back; Smiled when he came to dinner late, And treated him with utmost tact.

We gave up bed to Smith, O-ten, And slept upon the parlor floor; We grinned with glee at his "Hi, men!" And laughed at jokes guaranteed to bore.

We met the guy who liked to frolic, And sought congenial company; Casting aside a trend toward colic, We rustled up a Sem cutie.

The boss of bucks came back again, With a sure-fire cure for depression ill; He sketched his plan with unsteady hand.

To bring back coin to the nation's aid, Then who appeared but Lucius Bower, With memory and wind deplorably long. He said he painted the water tower, And sang twice through his class's song.

Methinks we've railed so doggone much, The situation must be bad; Why not declare a Nazi putsch, And purge each boring grad?

Discretion is the better part of valor, so they say. Bucknell sophomores must have subscribed to this adage last Saturday when they saw their president belated to the shoulders of the two hundred rollicking freshmen and declined to do anything about the sad state of affairs.

Lack a day, Hoseloe remembers the time when Bucknell was a virile institution, when men were men, when sophomores, in the face of such a deliberate insult to their manhood, would have become exceedingly wrath—yes, indeed, back in those prehistoric days, they might have got so mad about it that they would have sat themselves down and written a letter to the editor.

However, to bolster up that sagging second-year ego, we wish to go on record as saying that the snake danced staged by freshmen Saturday was a definitely inferior production. Last year's freshmen, the sophomores of today, put on a serpentine parade that made this year's edition look like the feeble wriggles of a garter snake in high grass.

Jumping on the Band-Wagon And then there's the band. Several weeks ago this department said it thought woman's place was in the home, not among Professor LeMon's hand-picked horn-tooters. Isosceles still clings to that belief, but his conviction is getting feebler and feebler. He must admit that last week the band looked and played better than it has for, in these many moons. Ah me, Bernice must be getting up to high school, but I thought

Bucknell Chapter of Sigma Chi, Second on Campus, Began in 1864

"Iron-Clad Pledge" Which Forbade Fraternity Membership to Bucknell Men During the '70s Failed to Halt Growth

With the publication of this, the history of the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Bucknellian continues its series of articles concerning the campus fraternal groups. Next will appear the history of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. (Editor's Note.)

By THOMAS WOOD, '36 The Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi, national secret society for men, was secretly instituted at Bucknell in March, 1864. Secrecy was the essence, the strength, of fraternities in all colleges of the time.

That Bucknell was no exception to the need for secrecy was evidenced by its compulsory "Iron-Clad Pledge," which forbade fraternity membership to Bucknell men during the '70s. The story of Sigma Chi's introduction to Bucknell is probably one of the most interesting to be found in Bucknell's annals.

Second Oldest On Campus Phi Kappa Psi had been established at the first secret society or Greek-letter fraternity at Bucknell in the year 1855, and for a period it naturally dominated the campus. In natural opposition to its position as the sole organization of its type at Bucknell, an independent local secret society was founded in 1861. This group was called the "Iota" and was composed of seven outstanding men, who had no other fraternal association.

In 1878, when Dr. David Joyce Hill became president of the University, a more liberal policy toward the fraternities was taken by the faculty. Sigma Chi's days of secrecy were over. Phi Kappa Psi was again chartered and a few years later Phi Gamma Delta was introduced to the campus. As the college grew, these three fraternities were respectively and as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, 80 years; Sigma Chi, 72 years; Phi Gamma Delta, 63 years.

Since the year 1879, Sigma Chi has continued as one of the leading fraternities at Bucknell. It has had a large alumni group in the town of Lewisburg, who have always preserved close relationship with the active organization. Members of the Bucknell chapter have been instrumental in introducing Sigma Chi to several other Pennsylvania universities, always seeking to transplant a spirit similar to that which was so essential to the survival of the Kappa chapter.

During the recent World War in Europe, the entire Sigma Chi chapter, with the exception of one man, enlisted in the service of the United States. This loss of members very nearly cost the Kappa chapter its life.

Entire Chapter Initiated It so happened that the local fraternity of Delta Theta Upsilon was at the same time endeavoring to secure membership in a national fraternity. The sole remaining member of Sigma Chi's group initiated the entire D. T. U. chapter into active membership in Sigma Chi, thus saving the situation.

The D. T. U. boys had in 1914 erected the structure we now know as the Sigma Chi chapter house. The "Sigs" sold their own chapter house, (the former residence of Dr. Geo. S. Stover) in 1914.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: I know you're not "The Voice of Experience," but since I am only an ignorant Freshman and you are an intelligent senior I thought you might be able to answer my question.

Does Bucknell cater to the clever little rah-rah boys? Does Bucknell cheapen itself by permitting a lot of renaissance hazing? I am really very curious to know.

You see Mr. Editor, I came to Bucknell about two months ago, and for the first few weeks I was continually patted on the back by grinning seniors; now I find myself paddled in the same general region, but the seniors no longer grin. Just what, Mr. Editor, is the purpose of this whimsical little group known as the Vigilance Committee? Is it, perhaps, for the purpose of allowing a lot of rather primitive sophomores to give vent to their class spirit? Or is it just one more set-back in the evolution of the American college?

Really, Mr. Editor, I am very curious to know. Your perplexity. As uncultured, uncouth Freshman.

Ade Commends Glee Club for Concert

Pa. Superintendent of Public Instruction Sends Letter to Prof. Stols

High praise has been given the Bucknell Glee Club by Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to Dr. Paul Stols, head of the music department. The gleemen sang recently at a testimonial dinner given for Dr. Ade by the educators of Pennsylvania.

The text of Dr. Ade's letter of commendation follows: Doctor Paul Stols, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Dear Doctor Stols:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you and to members of the Glee Club who made such an outstanding contribution at the testimonial dinner which school folks of the State so kindly held recently in my honor at the Syria Mosque in Harrisburg.

The program was well selected and really marvellously rendered. It warmed my heart and brought back vivid memories of Bucknell and the noble things for which she stands.

I noticed particularly that the audience of more than six hundred waited in pleasant expectancy for each number, and their pleasure and satisfaction was fully reflected in the splendid response awarded your outstanding group.

To me this part of the program of tribute was the best of all. It was a moment which, thoroughly enjoyed, brought a deserved feeling of pride in our Alma Mater, reflected, I am sure in the entire gathering of Pennsylvania school leaders.

With kind regards and sincere appreciation, I am, Sincerely yours, Lester K. Ade.

Stover Made Official In Teachers Institute

Supervising Principal Herbert E. Stover, '19, of the Lewisburg Schools, was elected vice president of the United County Teachers' Institute at the annual sessions of that group held in Millburg recently.

Davis Leads Discussion At Harrisburg Conclave

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, attended a meeting of directors of practice teaching for the state of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg last Wednesday afternoon and led a discussion of the subject, "What policy should the teacher education institutions follow with respect to students who need student teaching to complete the requirements for some form of certification?"

Other speakers on the program were Florence A. Doyle, principal of the Philadelphia Normal School; Jacob I. Baugher, superintendent of the Derry Township schools; Lewis H. Waggoner, director of teacher training, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; E. J. Gorgley, professor of education, St. Joseph's College, and Harold P. Thomas, professor of education, Lehigh University.

Professor Davis also discussed, "Determination of the Content of Specific Teacher Preparation Curriculum with Particular Reference to Transfer to the School Situation."

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, superintendent of public instruction, was honorary chairman of the session.

Will Act as Chairman Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will act as chairman of a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Department of Secondary School Principals tomorrow.

The session will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Harrisburg. Professor Davis is secretary-treasurer of the Susquehanna Valley group of secondary school principals.

At a recent session of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching, the Bucknell educator was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization for the sixth consecutive year.

Miss Irene Yarnall, '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Yarnall, of Lewisburg, became the bride of Henry C. Davis, of High Point, N. C., early this month.

The ceremony took place at Fawcett, N. J. Mr. Davis is the son of Professor J. Franklin Davis, former head of the language department of the University of North Carolina. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1910.

Loan Service Begun By Art Department

Pictures, Reproductions Are on Display at Loan Exhibition

At a nominal fee pictures are being loaned to Bucknellians for a year. The second annual Bucknell Picture Loan Exhibition opened on Friday, October 25, and will last until November 8.

In starting a new picture loan service the art department is attempting to make art a more vital part of life for every member of the University community. All pictures in this initial Loan Service Exhibition will be rented by any Bucknellian or friend of Bucknell for the rest of the school year, 1935-36. The pictures on display represent only a part of those available for loan.

This year there will be a few reproductions of famous modern painters for sale or rent. The artists whose works are included in this group are: Lois North, Arthur B. Davies, Richard Adams Rathbone, Howard Cook, Jessie Mayor Mull, Arthur Schmalz, Harold Edward Dickson, Rockwell Kent, Hobson Pittman, Harold Geyer, Andrew Wallace Case, Esther Christianson Vance, Carl Wildt, Henry Martin Mayer, and Herbert J. Goltz.

These fees cover the rental of pictures for the rest of the present school year. Any unframed pictures will be framed, if desired, without additional cost.

The renting schedule: Pictures priced below \$10.....\$.50 Pictures priced from \$10 to \$25.....1.00 Pictures from \$25 to \$50.....2.00 Pictures from \$51 to \$100.....3.00 Pictures from \$101 to \$200.....4.00 Pictures over \$200.....5.00

Yarnall and Davis Marry Miss Irene Yarnall, '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Yarnall, of Lewisburg, became the bride of Henry C. Davis, of High Point, N. C., early this month.

The ceremony took place at Fawcett, N. J. Mr. Davis is the son of Professor J. Franklin Davis, former head of the language department of the University of North Carolina. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1910.

The problems facing the faculties in next summer's program of activities will be discussed. It is expected that about 12 members of the two groups will be in attendance.

Bucknellian Compiles Roster Of Campus Groups Officials

Inasmuch as most of the fraternal and activities groups on the campus have elected officers for the year, the Bucknellian has compiled a directory of the leaders of the various organizations. We suggest that the reader clip this list for future references.—(Ed. Note.)

Alpha Chi Mu President—Louis Winkler, '36 Vice President—George Johnson, '36 (secy-treas.) Social chairman—Clinton Condit, '37 Adviser—Asst. Prof. Bruce J. Miller

Alpha Chi Omega President—Jane Giunt, '36 Vice President—Ruth Donnelly, '36 Social chairman—Dorothy Reeves, '36 Secretary—Jane Phelan, '36 Treasurer—Ruth Ort, '37

Alpha Chi Sigma (national professional chemical) President—Thomas Pughon, '36 Vice President—W. T. Granger, '36 Secretary—Walter Gier, '36 Treasurer—Fred Bufano, '37 Adviser—Prof. S. C. Ogburn

Alpha Phi Delta President—Amund Verga, '36 Vice President—Alfred Ricigliano, '37 Secretary—Marc Scicchitano, '36 Treasurer—Fred Bufano, '37

American Institute of Electrical Engineers President (chm.)—Charles Wertz, '36 Vice President—Henry McGee, '36 Adviser—Dr. G. A. Irland

American Society of Civil Engineers President—Howard Clark, '36 Secy-treas.—Frank Dunham, '37 Adviser—Dr. D. M. Griffith

American Society of Mechanical Engineers President—Charles Kottcamp, '36 Vice President—Dean Lewis, '36 Secy-treas.—Edward Domlosky, '36 Adviser—Prof. F. M. Burpee

Art Club (Officers to be elected) Adviser—Blanchard Gummo.

Band Director—Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon Business manager—L. E. Claypole

Delta Phi Alpha (national honorary German)

President—Kathryn Butchko, '37 Vice President—Johanna Leudgens, '38 Secretary—Frances Rockwell, '37 Treasurer—Elizabeth Talley, '37 Adviser—Dr. A. I. Frantz

Delta Zeta President—Leona Lovelick, '36 Vice President—Dorothy Swiderski, '36 Social chairman—Dorothy Swiderski Adviser—Mrs. Paul Stols

The Forum President—George Porter, '38 Secy-treas.—Grace Arnold, '36 Faculty advisers—Dr. P. W. Gates, Dr. C. H. Karaker

Freshman Class President—Harry Daniels Vice President—William Jones Secretary—Ethel Roselle Treasurer—Martin Maloney Representative—John C. Gault

Interfraternity Council President—Robert Pethick, '37 Vice President—Cornelius Sedgwick, '38 Secretary—William Elcome, '36 Treasurer—Thomas Pethick, '37 Representative—Leroy Rohde, '36

Junior Class President—Thomas Speck Vice President—Clyde Noll Secretary—Clementine Gordon Treasurer—Hazel Kallan Representative—Alfred Ricigliano

Kappa Delta President—Josephine Williams, '36 Vice President—Helen Morgan, '36 Social chairman—Eleanor Lombardo, '36 Secretary—Jane Brower, '36 Treasurer—Sara Andrews, '36

Delta Mu Delta (national honorary economics) President—Walter Anderson, '36 Vice President—Alex Liddle, '36 Secy-treas.—Sara Andrews, '36 Adviser—Prof. Rudolph Peterson

Kappa Phi Kappa President—Jay Snyder, '36 Vice President—John Mills, '36 Secretary—Carl Giles, '36 Treasurer—Kenneth Moody, '36 Adviser—Professor F. G. Davis (Continued on page 8)

As Long as You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the view book,

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300 Alumni Return For Homecoming

Mathewson, Law, Foster, Seebach, and Everett Among Grads

Three hundred alumni returned to the campus for Homecoming to enjoy the unusually fine weather and the program of events provided for them. Saturday morning there was an avalanche of arrivals, and Lewisburg was soon teeming with old "grads" and students busy renewing old acquaintanceships.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, acted as toastmaster at the Alumni banquet which was attended by 400. He introduced Dr. S. M. Davenport of Kingston, president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Alfred Stoughton, and President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson, who congratulated Bucknell on its victory and expressed the hope for the continuance of the friendly relationship between the two colleges.

Malcolm Musser then awarded prizes for the tournament that had been held Saturday morning. The women's prize went to Mrs. J. H. Koons, '02, of Scranton. For the men, first prize went to Mr. S. L. Seeman, '17, of Pittsburgh.

Among some of Bucknell's distinguished alumni who returned this year may be found some very familiar names.

Christy Mathewson, Jr., is the son of Bucknell's famous athlete for whom the stadium is a memorial.

Mr. Carl C. Law was the first football captain. He graduated with the class of 1885.

Mr. J. W. Foster, class of 1925 made the first points in the new stadium by kicking a field goal. Mr. Julius Seebach, '20, met Bucknell on the air last year. He is now program director of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Mr. W. Cline Lowmyer, '14, is President of the New York Alumni Club. Joseph Nisley is President of the Harrisburg Alumni Club.

Mr. H. E. McCormick, '04, was the former graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell and is now baseball coach at West Point.

Dr. H. S. Everett, former professor of Mathematics at Bucknell and now located at the University of Chicago, lectured at the Planetarium at the World's Fair.

Sigma Chi Second Campus Fraternity

(Continued from page 2)

Groff, which was later converted into the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, to the University, then moved into the D. T. U. home, which has ever since continued to be Sigma Chi headquarters.

The fusion of these two groups made possible the continuance of Kappa chapter at Bucknell. The chapter has again grown into one of the leading social fraternities on the Bucknell campus. Two adverse circumstances that might have ended the existence of the group had but strengthened its position among the Bucknell fraternities.

Many Noted Alumni On Roll

Alumni of Kappa chapter have been among the outstanding of the multitude of Bucknell's graduates who have achieved well-deserved recognition for their life work. Probably the one best remembered by all Bucknellians was Dr. John Howard Harris, '09, longtime president of Bucknell University. It was he who was largely responsible for the development of Bucknell into an outstanding liberal arts college. Mr. W. C. Walls of Lewisburg, a trustee of the college, is also a member of Kappa Chapter.

Bucknell's Ziegler Memorial Infirmary was so named for Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, A. B., '20, who was also a "Sig." Dr. Ziegler was a practicing physician in Philadelphia. He was known throughout the civilized world as an authority on the eye, and was the inventor of various delicate instruments for use in treating the eye. "Al" Stoughton, Bucknell's alumni secretary and editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, is a graduate of Kappa Chapter, as is "Mal" Musser, genial Bucknell basketball coach and assistant director of physical education.

David Porter Leas, '61, prominent Philadelphia business man and long treasurer of Bucknell, another member. His generosity made possible the publication in 1913 of the excellent Bucknell song book, which was edited and compiled by Dr. Wm. C. Bartol. Rush H. Kress, '00, who was for some years a Bucknell trustee, is a partner in the firm of S. H. Kress and Co., which operates more than 250 S-H-K stores through the South. J. O. Hickenburg, '01, is

Cast of "Double Door" Shown in Rehearsal



The accompanying picture shows the anti-climax in the last act of Cap and Dagger's opening production, "Double Door." The characters in the picture, from left to right, are Rip, Caroline, Victoria, Dr. Sully and Mortimer Neff.

In this scene, Rip, Sully and Neff are desperately trying to discover the whereabouts of Anne, Rip's wife, from the frightened Caroline, who is under the iron will of Victoria. Unable to stand it any longer, Caroline breaks down, revealing the secret of the mysterious double door, and giving Victoria away as the one who kidnapped Anne.

From here the story moves on to its amazing climax. Morris Gillet, '37, said yesterday that the weird atmosphere of the play will be accomplished not only by the cast but also by the ingenious devices of the technical department. Special lights will be combined with sound effects to carry out the eeriness of this strange story. Victoria is played by Elizabeth Dismore, '38. Rip is a role adequately filled by Joseph Salaburg, '37, who comes from the Little Theater and the Junior College.

Rainey, Wolfe, and Hunt Made Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday night at which Arnaud C. Marts was elected temporary president of Bucknell, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, and Dr. Mary Wolfe were named members of the board.

Dr. Rainey resigned as president of Bucknell early this month to assume his duties as director of the National Youth Commission in Washington.

Dr. Hunt was president of Bucknell from 1919 until succeeded by acting president Charles P. Vaughn who in turn was succeeded by Dr. Rainey in 1931. During Dr. Hunt's administration Bucknell was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Wolfe is superintendent of the Laurelton State Village for mentally defective women and girls. She graduated from Bucknell in 1896, and is one of the University's most distinguished alumnae.

Forum Launches Drive To Found Co-op Store

(Continued from page 1)

The forum is also planning to send three delegates to the fourth annual Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference to be held at Syracuse November 22 and 23. The theme for discussion will be "Collective Action for World Peace."

To Send Delegates

Those are but a few of the notable men who have been members of Kappa chapter during its three-fourths of a century of existence. Like all other fraternity chapters of age and standing, Kappa chapter possesses a roster full of significant names. And like all other such chapters it is one of the foundation stones that make a college stable and strong.

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Taft Urges Honesty As Political Panacea

Former President's Son Stresses Integrity of Individuals

"As soon as we have honesty in the local governments, we will see a vast change in the quality of our Congressmen."

With these words Charles P. Taft, distinguished son of William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, ended the second of his lectures in Lewisburg Sunday.

He discussed "Individual Responsibility for Government" Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, after speaking on "This Age of Confusion" Sunday morning in the Baptist Church.

Stresses the Individual

In his afternoon speech Mr. Taft stressed the necessity for all persons to take part in their local governments; he said it is up to each and every individual to see that party machines are run honestly and are free from graft and corruption.

When that happy condition is fulfilled, the noted Cincinnati political worker said, the nation will no longer be a collection of selfish institutions.

In 1920 he married Miss Ethel Daggett of New Jersey, a graduate of Smith College who is noted for her activity in women's club work.

Bucknell's new head has been named to the boards of several national, religious, educational, and humanitarian societies. At Bucknell he has been prominent in the work of the Bequest Committee. He is president of the New York chapter of the Oberlin Alumni Association and belongs to the Sons of the American Revolution, to the Adv. Club, National Arts Club, Town Hall Club, the Broadway Congregational Church of New York City.

Catholic Students Form Local Newman Club

Following the Student Church service on Sunday, October 31, a group of Catholic students met in the new Sacred Heart Chapel at Eighth and St. Louis Streets to formulate plans for the organization of the group which is called the Newman Club.

Temporary officers elected were Ray Monahan, '37, president, Salvatore Fazio, '37, first vice president, Alice O'Mara, '38, second vice president, Ethel Roselle, '38, recording secretary, George Anthony, '39, corresponding secretary, and Alphonse Warakowski, '39, treasurer.

The club will work with the Christian Association to foster spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, October 31

7:00—"Double Door" rehearsal, Playroom.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 1

2:00—Success—East Stroudsburg.

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

7:00—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Hallowe'en Party for Freshmen, Gym.

Saturday, November 2

2:30—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.

1:00-8:00—Phi Mu Alumnae Bridge, Hunt Living Room.

7:00—Hallowe'en Party for Freshmen, Gym.

Sunday, November 3

11:00—Episcopal Services, Playroom.

2:30—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.

6:45—Student Church, Hunt.

Monday, November 4

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—"Double Door", Playroom.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 5

8:00—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 6

Soccer—Univ. of Delaware.

7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, November 7

7:00—"Double Door", Playroom.

7:30—Charles Walls, cartoonist and lecturer, Baptist Church. "New Worlds For Old." Contemporary Issues Series.

Friday, November 8

7:00—Charles Walls, Chapel.

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—"Double Door", Playroom.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

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Engineering Faculty Members Will Attend Pittsburgh Meeting

Engineering Society to Hold First Sessions at Carnegie Tech

Bucknell University will be represented at the first meeting of the Allegheny section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, on November 5 and 6, by most of the members of the engineering faculty, many of whom will present papers.

The S. P. E. E. is an organization backed by the four national engineering societies for the purpose of forming a plan of engineering education for the advancement of the engineering profession.

The annual convention of the S. P. E. E. at Atlanta, Georgia, last June, authorized the Allegheny Section. This section is composed of the accredited engineering schools in this district. The five charter members of this section are: Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pittsburgh, and West Virginia University.

Bucknell Men to Read Paper

Topics to be presented by Bucknell professors at their respective interest groups Saturday morning are: "Some Recent Developments in Chemical Engineering Education," by Prof. S. C. Ogburn; "Teaching Civil Engineering in College," by Prof. D. M. Griffith; "An Oscillator Circuit Used for Displacement Measurement," by Professor G. A. Ireland; "Use of Coal Recovered from the Susquehanna River for Power Plant Purposes," by Prof. F. E. Burpee; and "A General Metallurgy Course for Engineering Students," by Prof. R. C. Kintner.

The first session of the S. P. E. E. Friday afternoon will be an organization meeting. At this time the nominating committee will make its report regarding the nomination of officers and present the proposed constitution. Prof. S. C. Ogburn served on the nominating committee.

Meetings of the society in the future will be held annually and are to be rotated among the members.

CAMPUS CARICATURES



(A Random paragraph out of "Soccer from the Bench" or "Take It on the Shin.")

Coach Beano surveyed his shining lights on the bench with a view to replacing a few burnt out bulbs flickering about the field. Sad and sorry-looking but glowing with youthful enthusiasm, one presented himself.

"Let me go in, Coach, I'll make them fight!"

Coach Beano was impressed; he led the youth aside.

"You go in there—and when you get in there—tell Soapuski to come out. Can you remember those instructions?"

Eager youth but his brows, but as this was a soccer game (so-called) and as knitting was hardly in order, he dashed onto the field.

"We'll show them that they're not the only Peebie on the bench. Of course we might win by only a small margin, but if Elcome around all right, we ought to Pox them. If we don't get More tries at the goal, I'll be on the Verge insanity. There is but one Babe of hope—to boot it up

"Acting" Presidents Accorded Little Recognition for Efforts

By HILDA FRYLING, '38

Now that Bucknell's destinies are again to be controlled by an acting president, it is a matter of interest to all Bucknellians to know something about the history of the institution during former similar periods in its existence.

During the course of its 90 years, Bucknell University has had the following six outstanding men as its Presidents:

1861-1867—The Rev. Howard Malcolm.

1867-1879—The Rev. Justin Ralph Loomis.

1879-1888—The Rev. David Jayne Hill.

1889-1919—The Rev. John Howard Harris.

1919-1928—The Rev. Emory W. Hunt.

1931-1935—Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

However, little mention has ever been made of those men who have so ably carried on the work of this great institution between the regimes of the presidents.

The first of these "acting" presidents was Dr. Stephen William Taylor, who guided the destinies of the infant college from 1846 to 1851 and was, in reality, the first president, although that title was never officially conferred upon him. It was he who secured Bucknell's charter from Governor Francis Schunk Brown. And it is for him that Bucknell's oldest building, Stephen W. Taylor Hall, is named.

The second was the Rev. George Ripley Bliss, who acted in 1857-58 between the Presidencies of the Rev. Howard Malcolm and the Rev. Justin R. Loomis, and again in 1871-72 during Dr. Loomis' absence on a world tour. Professor Bliss held the chair of Greek at Bucknell, which was known as the University at Lewisburg from 1849 to 1874. He was also the father of the famous American Puncemaker of World War times, General Tasker Howard Bliss, chief of staff of the U. S. Army in the World War and a United States representative to the Versailles Peace Conference.

The latest of this line of acting presidents was named last week, when Arnaud C. Marts, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees, was announced as the temporary successor to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned to head the National Youth Commission of the Federal Council on Education.

First Graduate on Faculty

The third was the Rev. Francis Wayland Tutin, who held a Bucknell professorship from 1859 to 1887. He served as "acting" President during the college year 1878-79, in the absence of President Loomis. Professor Tutin was the first Bucknell graduate to become a member of the faculty, and was also among the first to have an honorary degree conferred upon him by the University.

The fourth of the "acting" Presidents was Dr. George G. Groff, who served for one year in 1888-89. Dr. Groff was made Professor of Organic Sciences at Bucknell in 1879, a position which he held until his death in 1910. He early introduced the lecture system into his college class instruction, and, as Dr. Hill declared, was the father of co-education at Bucknell. In 1889, after the great flood, Dr. Groff, then president of the State Board of Health, was in charge of the sanitation at Johnstown, Pa. In the Spanish-American War he served as brigade surgeon. Following that he was placed in charge of the sanitation in Porto Rico. He is also the one who really organized the system of education now used in Porto Rico.

Vaughan Served 1930-31

The last of our "acting" Presidents is Dr. Charles P. Vaughn, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, who served in 1930-31 between the terms of Dr. Hunt and Dr. Rainey. Dr. Vaughn was the largest single contributor to the Memorial Stadium fund, and has been president of the Board of Trustees since 1932. In 1921, the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree upon him, and LA agenda in 1925 dedicated to him. He is a prominent manufacturer and was formerly president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

The latest of this line of acting presidents was named last week, when Arnaud C. Marts, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees, was announced as the temporary successor to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned to head the National Youth Commission of the Federal Council on Education.

After his graduation from Bucknell with the class of 1931, Mr. Menefee became Dr. Rainey's secretary in September of the same year.

Arrangements for filling the post vacated by Mr. Menefee had not been announced this week. It was thought that perhaps Arnaud C. Marts, newly-appointed acting president, might bring his own secretary.

Mrs. Blanche Barclay Dies

Mrs. Blanche Schreiner Barclay, who was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1891, died recently in Williamsport, her home. She was the widow of Watson L. Barclay.

Students interested in debating are requested to attend a meeting in the Commons Room in Hunt Hall tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

THE PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

56th Street & 7th Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

The members of the Bucknell Football Squad will have headquarters at The Park Central for the N. Y. U. Game... the Bucknell Alumni Dinner Dance will be held in the Florentine Room on Saturday evening, November 2... in short The Park Central has been established as both undergraduate and alumni headquarters for the coming weekend... Special rates are offered students in connection with group reservations.

Cocoanut Grove Swimming Pool Gymnasium
Ten minutes from the Stadium by 8th Avenue Subway

Bisons Entrain Tomorrow for N.Y.U. Clash

Orange and Blue Topples Prexies With Lone Tally

Fighting W. and J. Eleven Returns to Threaten Bisons

SMITH PLUNGES OVER IN FOURTH PERIOD

By FRED ZOTT, '35

Striding suddenly with a powerful attack in the fourth period, the Bucknell Bisons, led by Stu Smith, scored the touchdown which defeated Hank Day's Washington and Jefferson eleven, 6-0, before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000 at the Memorial Stadium.

Taking Croft's punt on the Prexie 47, the Bisons started a drive which ended with Smith carrying the ball over from the two-yard marker. Raymaley on a wide end sweep picked up three and a first down on the Prexie 25. Smith tore off seven yards on two tries, and then passed to the line. Miller went off tackle for five yards. Smith picked up three and then made it a first down on the Prexie on the next play. Dobie's dropkick for a touchdown. Dobie's dropkick for the extra point was wide.

Booters Lack Punch, Losing 2 to 0 to Temple Soccer men

Miller Runs 20 Yards

Soon after play had been resumed by Merritt's kick-off, Miller ran through the center of the Prexie line for 20 yards to come to the W. and J. 42-yard stripe. Sitarisky punted after the Red and Black line held. Throughout the rest of the quarter neither team could advance through the other's line. A punting duel followed between Sitarisky and Merritt, neither gaining much of an advantage.

Two 15-yard penalties set the Presidents back on the eight-yard line as the period ended.

After McBurney failed to gain Croft got off a long kick the ball going out of bounds on the Bucknell 47. Raymaley lost three yards on an end run but Smith shot a long pass to Wilkinson for a first down on the W. & J. 17. Smith made five yards off tackle. Miller picked up five yards and the Buck and Smith made it a first down on the four. It looked as if the Prexies could not prevent the Bisons from scoring but a 15-yard penalty against the Bisons on the next play saved them.

Bisons Threaten

The third period saw Bucknell threaten several times but each time the Prexies waded a game, determined struggle on the defense and prevented the Bisons from scoring by their gallant stands deep in their own territory.

Taking the ball on their 30, the Bisons started a march toward the Prexie goal. Smith made 10 yards and a first down on the Bucknell 40. Miller made five yards and the Smith in three plays carried the ball to the W. & J. 48. Raymaley on a reverse fumble ripped off 12 yards to the 31. Smith tossed a short pass to Raymaley for five yards. A five-yard penalty gave the Thundering Herd a first down on the 21. Here the Prexies put up a strong defense and took the ball on downs.

Smith Tallies

In the last period the Bisons were not to be denied. With the ball on the 47-yard stripe they staged a determined march in an effort to break the scoreless tie. Raymaley and Pfeiffer netted 12 yards and a first down on the Prexie 35. Smith tossed a forward to Wilkinson on the 22-yard stripe. With Smith and Miller carrying the ball in stalling drives at the tackle, the Bisons advanced the ball to the two-yard marker where Smith carried it over. Dobie's dropkick for the extra point was wide.

The Prexies, outplayed and out-gamed throughout the game, suddenly found the vital spark that had been missing. Trailing only 6-0 and with their attack functioning beautifully, it did not seem possible for them to be halted. They carried the ball to the 13 on long drives by Wilson and McBurney. But opportunity was beginning to turn away and McBurney fumbled. Wilkinson, a brilliant end all afternoon, recovered for Bucknell on the 12. Sitarisky punted out of danger.

Prexies Dangerous

Taking the kick on the 40 the Prexies threatened again. Croft made five yards off tackle. McBurney found an opening between guard and tackle.

(Continued on page 8.)

Zott Picks 18 Winners Of Weekend Grid Tilt

Picking 18 winners out of 35 of the nation's leading grid tilt. Saturday, your sports editor's average for the season fell to 750.

In 25 games scheduled for this weekend, 24 winners are listed. One game, that between Bucknell and N. Y. U., should be a tie.

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
N. Y. U.—Bucknell		Tie
Louisiana—Anburn		Louisiana
Baylor—Texas Christian		Texas C.
Harvard—Brown		Harvard
Cornell—Columbia		Columbia
Yale—Dartmouth		Yale
Fordham—Pitt		Pitt
Duquesne—Carnegie T.		Carnegie
Iowa—Indiana		Iowa
Temple—Michigan S.		Temple
Ohio State—Notre Dame		Notre D.
Syracuse—Penn State		Penn State
Minnesota—Navy		Minnesota
Minnesota—Purdue		Navy
Army—Mississippi S.		Mississippi
California—U. C. L. A.		California
Villanova—Detroit		Villanova
Florida—Georgia		Georgia
Michigan—Penn		Penn
N. Carolina S.—N. Carolina N. C.		Tie
Tulane—Colgate		Tulane
Duke—Tennessee		Tennessee
S. Methodist—S. Methodist		Tie
G. Washington—Rice		Rice
Stanford—Santa Clara		Stanford

Booters Lack Punch, Losing 2 to 0 to Temple Soccer men

Owls Push Through Pair Tallies in Second Quarter

Lacking only the necessary scoring punch, Bucknell University's soccer team fell before the Temple University booters, 2 to 0, on Loomis Field Saturday morning. The defeat was the third straight suffered by the Bisons.

A crowd of Homecoming visitors saw a hard-driving Bucknell attack. Raymaley forced the ball deep into Temple territory, yet being repulsed time and again when a score seemed imminent.

Only in the second period, when the Owls succeeded in pushing through both their markers, was the Orange and Blue really outplayed, and then only for the latter part of the period.

McKenna Boots Goal

The visitors first score came late in the second quarter from scrimmage in front of the goal, when Johnny McKenna, Temple forward, booted the ball into the net. Raymaley, the Bucknell goalie, was accidentally knocked unconscious before the score was made.

A clever exhibition of passwork, Lynn to Gosling on the Owl forward line, in front of the Bison goal, netted the second and final goal of the contest, during the last minutes of the second stanza.

A combination of smooth-working Temple defense and bad breaks for the Bucknell eleven prevented the Owls from emerging victorious. Spectacular saves by Geuther on numerous occasions cut off goals.

Bisons Threaten

Bucknell's greatest offensive gesture opened in the final quarter of the tilt. Virtually the entire fourth portion of the field as the Bison forward line tried desperately for a goal.

(Continued on page 7.)

The Temple soccer team bested the Lafayette soccer team 4-0. The Lafayette soccer team bested the Bucknell soccer team, 5-1. Consequently, it was expected that the Bucknell outfit would take a sound drubbing at the hands of the Owls when they met Saturday morning.

The stubborn fight that the charges of Coach Joe Reno put up must have warmed the heart of every follower of the game. The Bucknell team, for the first time this year, actually looked like a fairly good team for an entire game except for a brief lapse in the second period. True, the team has shown flashes of good soccer, as in most of the last quarter against Western Maryland and in the first quarter against Lafayette, but not until Saturday had it put on a sustained exhibition of fast, aggressive soccer.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Scenes From Saturday's Athletic Contests



These are scenes from the Homecoming football game with W. and J. and the soccer game with Temple. In the upper picture a Prexie back is being stopped after a short gain by Marty Pocius, Bison guard. In the lower picture Art Marvin, Bill Peebles, and Bill Elcome are the Bucknell players who are rushing for the ball early in the second period.

John McDonough Tops Camp in Net Finals

Nesbit and Elcome Eliminated by Finalists in Intramural Tournament

John McDonough, a transfer from the Junior College, won the intramural tennis championship Monday afternoon by defeating Camp in the final, 11-9, 6-3.

The match was played on the University courts, and climaxed a month of fall tennis tournament play. Camp, a sophomore, was also a transfer student, having spent one year at Fordham.

The match was slow throughout, both men playing over-cautiously. McDonough went into an early lead, but Camp soon overtook him. Both men held service until the score had reached 14-11, when McDonough put on enough pressure to win the match.

The second set saw Camp fold up under the steady stroking of the Junior College ex-No. 1 man. The winner was able to put the ball away easily and Camp's heretofore reliable forehead deserted him.

McDonough's fluent forehand was his main weapon, although his reliable backhand served him in good stead. Camp's repertoire of strokes consisted almost entirely of a sharp forehand. Neither man was willing to advance to the net in the match.

In advancing to the finals, McDonough defeated Carol Nesbit, and Camp eliminated Bill Elcome, 6-2, 7-5.

FOOTBALL/SOCCER/BASKETBALL/BOXING/BASEBALL/TRACK/TEEN

Take it from me!

Two backfield men who played a very able game last week will probably start against the Stroudsburgers. They are Joe Quick and Ira Fox at the right and left halfback positions. They will permanently take the place of Thayer Moss and Clyde Noll who have left the Bucknell squad. Noll is the lad who was seriously injured in an early season game and whose absence has handicapped the Bison defense considerably.

Bill Peebles will probably start at center forward again Saturday. Last week he was the first time Peebles started at the opening whistle and he played his position in a creditable manner.

The rest of the probable starting lineup of the Orange and Blue includes Rahe at goalie position, Neuf and Condit at fullbacks, Verga, center-half, and Bolton, Elcome, Finkelstein and Marvin at outside and inside positions on the forward line.

Smith Has Chance To Be Recognized On Mythical Team

Violet Record Is Impressive—Team Is Unbeaten, Untied to Date

OUTFITS LAST MET IN N. Y. CITY IN 1916

Stu Smith will make his bid for all-American honors Saturday when he flashes his personal brand of pigskin-kicking before a metropolitan gathering in the Yankee Stadium in New York City as the Thundering Herd locks horns with an undefeated N. Y. U. juggernaut. The team will leave tomorrow by train.

For the first time this year Smith will be seen in action by some of the foremost sports writers of the country. The task is necessary for all-American mention may come to Smith if he performs as brilliantly in the big city as he has in previous games.

Filer, Wilkinson on Exhibition

Jack Filer and Bud Wilkinson, the Orange and Blue's standouts, will also be exhibiting their ability before those writers whose voices are in picking the mythical team. However, claim they have to all-American or all-eastern mention will be brought to light as they play in the vast Yankee Stadium.

Picking the Violet Herd with no easy task for the Herd even with Smith, Filer and Wilkinson, and Captain Johnny Sitarisky in action. The aggregation coached by Mal Stevens is one of the strongest the university has had in years as its record to date indicates.

Details of the N. Y. U. offense are described elsewhere on this page.

Lineup Unchanged

Bucknell's lineup will not be changed, Coach Mylin announced early this morning. The starting team of Wilkinson, Filer, Dobie, Green, Rosant, Pocius, and Pocius on the line and over the last stripes sped the Violet leader.

Penn State

A fighting Penn State eleven held Pittsburgh scorers for nearly three periods, but succumbed to the superior power of the Panthers, 9-0, before 18,000 fans.

Frank Patrick, sophomore fullback of the Panthers, scored all Pittsburgh's points, kicking a field goal from the 14-yard line and diving over for a touchdown from the State one-yard line in the last period.

Detroit

The Titans had to come from behind to hand Harry Stuhldreher Wildcats their first setback in six games and their first game in which their goal line was crossed.

An aerial, Lutz to Jones, late in the final period, enabled Detroit to pull the game out of the fire.

Detroit scored on the third play of the game. Lutz passed to Jones for a 51-yard gain. Aided by a penalty, Detroit smashed to the seven. Then Lutz passed to Jones for a touchdown.

The Wildcats came back with two touchdowns to take a 16-6 lead at half time. The Titans tallied again in the third period on a series of mistakes, Payne going over for the score. Then came the fourth-period drive, started by Lutz's 15-yard return of a punt to the visitors 30 and his aerial to Jones for the winning point.

Temple

Held to a 7-6 score for three periods, the Temple Owls ran wild in the final canto to score two touchdowns and conquer West Virginia University, 19-6.

The Owls scored shortly after the kickoff when Mowry carried the ball to the Mountaineers' 35 and then took a short pass, skirting right end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Dave Smukler made the extra point.

In the final period the Owls repulsed a West Virginia threat by intercepting a pass on the Temple 30-yard line. Temple took to the air to carry the ball to the seven, from where Davidson slipped over for a touchdown.

The Mountaineers aerial game failed as Davidson intercepted a heavy drive for the Owls. Temple used a varied attack to push over another touchdown, Davidson taking it over on a pass from Kuzko from the 15-yard line.

(Continued on Page 1.)

S.A.E.'s, Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs Enter Greek Soccer Semi-Finals

Phi Gam-Sig Tilt Will Determine Fourth Survivor

Violet Ends Season in First Place in League I—Tie in League II

K.S. DEFEATS S.A.M. IN PLAYOFF GAME

By defeating the Demies, 3-0, in the last game of the regular season Monday afternoon, the Violet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained undisputed possession of first place in Intramural Soccer League I. Runners-up in the league are Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta who were scheduled to play Tuesday to determine which team would enter the semi-finals. Rain forced postponement of the contest.

In League II Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma ended the regular season in a triple tie for first place. In the playoffs to determine which team would enter the semi-finals, the Phi Psis drew a bye and the Kappa Sigs beat the Sammas 1-0 Monday afternoon in an extra-period game.

The final standing of the teams follows:

Team	W	L	T	P
S. A. E.	4	0	0	0
S. C.	3	1	0	0
P. G. D.	3	1	0	0
T. U. O.	3	1	0	0
S. C. M.	2	1	0	0
D. S.	1	3	0	0
K. D. R.	0	5	1	2

Team	W	L	T	P
K. S.	3	0	2	1
P. K. P.	3	0	2	1
S. A. M.	3	0	2	1
N. F. P.	2	2	0	3
L. C. A.	1	4	0	2
A. P. D.	0	5	0	2

The semi-finals will start Monday night at 8 p. m. At that time this play their game to determine the runner-up in League I. The winners of the two semi-final games will meet for the finals in a two-out-of-three series.

Last Wednesday the S. A. E.'s tied the Sigs, 2-2 in a close battle. The Sigs scored late in the game after the Violet apparently had the game safely stowed away. The Alpha Chi Mus beat the K. D. R.'s the same afternoon, 2-1. On Friday the Phi Gamma Delta eliminated the Alpha Chi Mus by trouncing them, 3-0.

Renomen Lose to Owls; Show Fighting Spirit

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Cherry and White goalies made more than 15 saves in this quarter.

At one time, four successive punts by Marvin and Elcome were stopped at the uprights by the nimble-fingered goalies. Constantly threatening, Bucknell had remained scoreless when the final whistle blew.

The starting lineups were:

Pos.	Temple	Bucknell
G.	Geuther	Rahe
E.	Cowart	Neuf
I. P.	Zimmer	Condit
B. H.	Hewitt	Quick
C. H.	Adams	Verga
I. H.	Murphy	Fox
O. L.	Gosling	Butler
I. R.	Matulis	Finkelstein
C. P.	McKenna	Peebles
I. L.	Uran	Marvin
O. L.	Forlietta	Elcome

Referee: Ryan. Time of quarters 22 minutes.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Richards for Bolton, Bolton for Richards, Mody for Fraustein, Bowler for Peebles, Richards for Bolton, Peebles for Bowler.

Temple: Kattenham for Lyon.

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Captain Sitarisky Running Back a Punt



John Sitarisky, who runs back punts for the Thundering Herd, is shown being stopped near the 30-yard line after receiving one of McBurney's kicks in Saturday's game with W. and J.

E. Deckinger, N. Y. U. Scribe, Is Dopester

(Continued from Page 6.)

At the temporary aldermen which has been established behind the line of scrimmage, Captain Nat Machlowitz, calling the signals for the Violet, discharged his duty as field strategist. Machlowitz received the vote of newspaper men at an outbreak between Fordham and New York U. Thanksgiving Day last as the outstanding man on the battlefield. He is reported to be possessed of an offensive comparable to the dum dum bullet, which rips a deep wound in its victim and then does tremendous damage once inside.

Machlowitz, who penetrates deeply through the enemy line and is a hard man for even the secondaries to bring down, will probably spread havoc among the members of the Thundering Herd and may succeed in stampeding it. Mike Stelmach and George Savarese are also effective ground gainers. Further, the Violet showed in its spirited counter attack at the famous battle of Georgetown last week that should anti-aircraft guns interfere with the effectiveness of the New York aerial attack, its ground attack is almost as good.

Receivers Numerous

Too, Laughing Larry Kelley, great Yale end, is Machlowitz's line superior in the east as far as is concerned the ability to capture flying missiles, particularly those dispatched

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from page 6.)

Grandstand analysts point to the fact that the first goal was scored under doubtful circumstances. Armand Verga, Bucknell center halfback, is under the impression that the first goal was made by a player lying squarely under him, his legs and feet pinned by the Bucknell man's body.

Following its usual procedure, the Bison defense crumpled temporarily, and the Owl booters rang the bell again before the home force could get reorganized.

Then, these grandstand analysts continue, Rahe had occasion to make a number of saves throughout the rest of the game, but all were easy, most of them coming from outside the penalty area.

On the other hand, they point out, the Temple goalies made a number of saves, some of which looked like sure goals. A number of the saves he made were hard-kicked balls from only a few yards in front of the uprights.

IF—the questionable first goal had never been scored by Temple, the Bison defense probably would not have slackened and the second Temple goal would not have been made. Then if only one of the boots from the B. U. sharpshooters had been good, Bucknell would have won.

The case for a Bucknell victory, however, is a poor one at best. Temple probably was not playing at the peak of its form. Bucknell was. The game must be marked down as one of those in which the team that took advantage of the breaks won.

A weakness of the Bucknell squad that has been apparent in every game came to light again Saturday. Once scored on, the Orange and Blue defense is sure to weaken for a short time. A second-period rally has thus far been too weak to make up for the first-period lapse.

Temple's much-heralded Johnny McKenna was either not trying Saturday or else is an over-the-hill player. He showed that he could handle the ball effortlessly with his feet and that he is fast afoot, but he scarcely extended himself throughout the game.

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SARAH H. CHAPIN

MacCreadie Wins Golf Cup From Bob Cooley

Assistant Professor William T. MacCreadie last week defeated Bob Cooley, 3 and 2, in the finals of the University golf course tournament to become acknowledged champion of Bucknell.

The winner won the third hole after having halved the first two. The next four holes went alternately to the two players. MacCreadie won the eighth but Cooley won the ninth to leave MacCreadie leading, 1 up, after the first nine holes.

Recapitulation:

MacCreadie 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4 4 3 3 5
Cooley 4 3 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 3

By virtue of his victory, Professor MacCreadie becomes permanent possessor of the cup awarded for victory. The cup was donated in 1931 and was won twice before this year by the professor.

MacCreadie reached the finals by defeating Donald Bean 1 up. Cooley previously defeated Mal Musser, assistant director of physical education, 1 up. Musser in turn had eliminated Professor James F. Whyte, 1 up.

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By Elizabeth McFadden

FATHER'S DAY NOVEMBER 9th

9 P. M.

**Ticket Sale Begins Nov. 4th at:
Y. M. C. A. Room
Larison Hall
Brough's
Bechtel's
Lewisburg High School, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.**

Bucknellian Compiles Roster of Officials

(Continued from page 3.)

Kappa Sigma
President—Thomas Richards, '37
Scribe—Charles Gwynne, '36
Social chairman—Emmett Gearhart, '37
Treasurer—Richard Gilbert, '36

Lambda Chi Alpha
President—Albert Williams, '36
Vice President—Robert Miller, '37
Social chairman—Lewis Ladden, '36
Secretary—Franklin Noecker, '36
Treasurer—John Chandler, '36

Men's Glee Club
Director—Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon
Business manager—L. E. Claypool

Mixed Chorus
Director—Dr. Paul G. Stolz
Business manager—June LeQuatte, '36

Mu Phi Epsilon
President—Ina Robinson
Secretary—Betty Phillips, '37
Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Easley

Non-Fraternity Interest Group
Chairman—Alex Liddle, '36
Vice chairman—Kenneth Herrold, '36
Secretary—Richard Graham, '36
Treasurer—Vincent Palmisano, '37

Pan-Hellenic Council
President—Mary Manning, '36
Secretary—Clementine Gordon, '37
Treasurer—Georgiana Crum, '36

Phi Gamma Delta
President—Cornelius Sedgwick, '36
Secretary—Curtis Wagner, '36
Social chairman—Alexander Bolton, '37
Treasurer—Daniel Griffith, '37

Phi Kappa Psi
President—Robert Petrick, '36
Vice President—Jon Rodgers, '36
Secretary—William Pfeiffer, '36
Social chairman—Fred Erdman, '36
Treasurer—George Richards, '37

Phi Mu
President—June LeQuatte, '36
Vice President—Jean Peterson, '37
Social chairman—Betty Kohler, '36
Secretary—Ella Moser, '36
Editor—Phyllis Solyom, '36
Adviser—Dr. H. W. Robbins

Phi Sigma
(national biological research)
President—Kenneth Herrold, '36
Vice President—Thomas Pagley, '36
Secretary—Elizabeth Byerly, '36
Adviser—Dr. W. H. Eyster

Pi Beta Phi
President—Beth Druckmiller, '36
Vice President—Margaret Tomlinson, '36
Social chairman—Joan Hill, '36
Secretary—Frances Munn, '37
Treasurer—Georgiana Crum, '37

Pi Delta Epsilon
(To be elected)
Adviser—Dr. Lewis E. Thies

Pi Mu Epsilon
(national honorary mathematics)
Director—Dr. W. T. MacCreddie
Vice director—Carl Giles, '36
Secretary—Rosemarie Turley, '36
Treasurer—Walter Morris, '36

Senior Class
President—Edward McKee
Vice President—Charles Kottcamp
Secretary—Rosemarie Turley
Treasurer—Walter Morris

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
President—James Brown, '36
Vice President—Edwin Stebbins, '37
Secretary—Hubbard Ruff, '36
Social chairman—Russell Appleby, '37

Sigma Alpha Mu
President—Sidney Kanegisser, '37
Vice President—Julius Lewis, '37
Secretary—Sidney Simon, '37
Social chairman—Norman Flachs, '37

Sigma Chi
President—Howard Clark, '36
Vice President—Charles Kottcamp, '36
Social chairman—Robert Brockway, '37
Secretary—Howard Whippley, '37
Treasurer—George Cruse, '37

Sigma Sigma Delta
President—Hope Park, '36
Secretary—Grace Arnold, '36
(social chairman)

Sigma Tau Delta
(national honorary English)
President—Beth Druckmiller, '36
Vice President—Alice Tyson, '36
Secretary—John Decker, '36
Editor—Phyllis Solyom, '36
Adviser—Dr. H. W. Robbins

Sophomore Class
President—Arthur Calvin
Vice President—Robert Streeter
Secretary—Grace Gault
Treasurer—Ernest Mueller

Symphony Orchestra
Director—Associate Professor Paul Gies
Business manager—Leigh Herman, '36

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(national honorary forensic)
President—Edward Reisman, '36
Vice President—Eric Stewart, '36
Secretary—Miss Trennie Easley
Adviser—Professor W. H. Coleman

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(national honorary dramatic)
President—Fred Erdman, '36
Vice President—Margaret Lynn, '36
Secretary—Jean Hamilton, '37

Theta Upsilon Omega
President—LeRoy Rhode, '36
Vice President—Harry Heibord, '37
Secretary—William Clemens, '37
Treasurer—Roger Ammon, '36
Social chairman—Willard Leavitt, '37
Adviser—Dr. R. E. Page

W. A. A.
President—Sara Andrews, '36
Vice President—Betty Reid, '37
Secretary—Florence Green, '37
Treasurer—Betty Wray, '37

Women's Glee Club
Director—Miss Grace Jenkins
Business Mgr.—June LeQuatte, '36

W. S. G. A.
President—Grace Mattern, '36
Vice President—Louise Rupp, '36
Secretary—Mary B. McKaune, '36
Treasurer—Hazel Jackson, '37

Student-Faculty Congress
President—LeRoy Rhode, '36
Vice President—Charles Speck, '37
Secretary—Grace Mattern, '36
Treasurer—Eric Stewart, '36

Representatives to Congress
Senior Class—To be elected
Junior Class—Alfred Rigniano
Sophomore Class—Marjorie Nicholas
Freshman Class—John Gauli
Non-Frat. Group—Vincent Palmisano, '37

Interfrat. Council—LeRoy Rhode, '36
Pan-Hellenic Council—Mary Manning, '36
W. S. G. A.—Grace Mattern, '36
Men's Dormitory Council—James Rittner, '36

Athletics—Robert Petrick, '36
Citizenship—Richard Engdahl, '36
Dramatics—Carl Haus, '36
Forensics—Eric Stewart, '36
Honorary and Professional—Thomas Speck, '37

Literary—Elizabeth Talley, '37
Music—Charles Kottcamp, '36
Publications—William Bowler, '36
Religion—Clinton Condit, '37

Faculty Advisers to Congress
Athletics—Malcolm Musser
Citizenship—Dr. P. W. Gates
Dramatics—Blanchard Gummo (acting)
Honorary and Professional—Dr. G. A. Ireland

Literary—Miss Lois Stevenson
Music—Associate Prof. Paul Gies
Publications—Dr. L. E. Thies
Religion—Forrest D. Brown
Government—Dr. R. E. Page
Social Relations—Dr. W. N. Lowry

Substitutions: Bucknell: Barnum for Calum, Cruse for Giles, Faste for Petrick, Bowman for Hayman, Green for McKee.

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Bisons Top Prexies In Homecoming Tilt

(Continued from page 6.)

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Throughout the game Bud Wilkinson, at left end, was a tower of strength on the defense. He knifed through the Red and Black line time after time to throw the ball carrier for a loss. Smith and Filer, too, played their usual airtight defensive games.

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E. G. Doble
C. Petrick
H. G. Green
D. T. Rost
H. E. Filer
Q. B. Smith
L. H. Colson
P. R. Miller

W. & Z.
Hannon
Zemura
Whites
Pankas
Garvin
Robbs
Morris
Esterhuysen
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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Assistant Managing Editor
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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935.

Armistice Day

Bucknell students may realize that Armistice Day is approaching but they do so with no more emotion—probably less—than they show when they contemplate the setting in of winter. November 11 might be a day for a quiz or the day the monthly check should come from home, but never is it Armistice Day to Bucknell students—if the absence of any celebration is significant.

Well, what of it? Why should the anniversary of the ending of the World War be a day of special meaning to any Bucknell student?

What is there about a war to commemorate? What is there about the ending of a war to commemorate? How can one become sentimental when he recalls the day on which four years of bloodshed came to an end. How can he recall the end of the war without his thoughts turning to the fact that his fellow citizens and himself were engaged in an enterprise for which there was no justification. Does a criminal look with adoration at the day he was released from jail for the fifth time while he is already planning perpetrations that will land him there again?

On November 11, 1918, a peace treaty was signed that terminated the greatest saturnalia of blood in the history of the world. If the day were one in which American citizens felt remorseful and rancorous for having been driven into the war instead of regarding it as a necessary step, if they became stony-hearted at the prospect of another sacrifice to Moloch; and if that spirit could be passed on to the present college generation, then Bucknell students should observe Armistice Day as a holy day. But with the occasion having the meaning it now does, why think about it?

The Peace Demonstration

Last year at this time a newly-formed organization, self-styled the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, was working to hold a peace demonstration on the Bucknell campus. The display of anti-war sentiment was to be held at the same time that other colleges throughout the country held similar demonstrations. In short, Bucknell was taking part in a nationwide student assertion that America's college students were against war.

It seems improbable that the sentiment concerning war at Bucknell has changed. The Peace Action Committee, however, has failed to show the initiative it did last year in raising the voice of Bucknell students against war. Although the program last year was not particularly striking, that cannot be given as the reason for the seeming lack of interest in the demonstration this year at a time when the world is facing a real crisis.

The stand that students ought to take on the matter of war and that ought to be pronounced on the day set aside for the peace demonstration as outlined by the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace is: "Resolutions and mass meetings in opposition to war are not enough. Our peace senti-

ment must be translated into concrete action. Specifically the realities of the present crisis challenge students on these points:

- 1—"to support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions or secondary war materials to belligerents;
- 2—"to work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Knox Bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory;
- 3—"to insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems;
- 4—"to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake.

The stand is an active one and one that, if followed through, will be effective. Students here and elsewhere will disagree with some of the points, particularly number four. But the majority of students are probably in favor of the stand taken by the National Committee and undergraduates, by expressing their sentiment throughout the country, can have a vast effect on our politicians—who allegedly are the ones who get us into war.

A Co-operative Store

The establishment of a co-operative book store has often been mentioned by individuals and groups on the campus before, but always in a half-hearted manner. Now, however, it seems that there is a sincere effort to establish such a store. With the Forum pushing the move, and the Student-Faculty Congress scheduled to decide upon the matter soon, the possibility is so great that a co-op will be started.

The reasons advanced for establishing the co-operative store center, in the main, about the saving to the undergraduate who must buy books. If the store can be successfully run on a non-profit basis, there will be no saving to the students.

The problem therefore centers not in the desirability of establishing a co-operative store, but in the question of whether or not one can be successfully run. As far as we know, no similar venture has ever been tried at Bucknell. At other colleges, however, co-ops have been running, and running successfully, for several years. That constitutes some evidence to prove that a co-op would be a success at Bucknell.

Naturally, students would have to trade at the co-operative store in order to insure its success. The larger the volume of business, the cheaper the prices can be made. If books and other supplies were offered for sale at the co-op at a price barely sufficient to meet the overhead, the price would be lower than at the usual retail stores. There is no apparent reason why students should not buy where they can buy cheaper.

The idea of a co-op at Bucknell is a good one. Obstacles in the path now are management and finance. Those important details can be worked out. Let's see the plan come to fruition.

The Mouthpiece

Comments are occasionally heard by disgruntled students condemning those other students who take up a large portion of the class hour in holding discussions with the instructor teaching the course. Discussions in class, they argue, are for the benefit of all, and even if every member of the class does not participate there is no reason for any one of two individuals to argue with the instructor for most of the hour.

Undoubtedly there is some cause for complaint here. Often certain undergraduates, who can only be called pseudo intellectuals, find that taking as much time as possible in class for discussing with the instructor is an excellent means of inflating their already over-puffed egos. Other students probably hold drawn-out cross examinations with their instructors with an eye toward a good grade. On the other hand, many of the students who are accused of taking up too much time in arguing in class doubtlessly have a genuine interest in the subject at hand and wish to have certain points concerning it cleared up. Still, we welcome remedies that would effectively silence the self-appointed mouthpieces of the class.

Training in Government

An experiment that promises to have far reaching results has recently been undertaken by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. A "laboratory" where college graduates will be trained for public service has been established. Frederick M. Davenport, of the advisory council of the School of Citizenship, is chairman.

Briefly, the experiment will work as follows: Thirty graduates of colleges and universities will be sent on fellowships and scholarships to the capital after graduation. There they will be trained in the machinations of the federal government under the supervision of high government officials. If the first year's groups promises to show success, the plan will be continued in future years.

The effect of this training should be a marked increase in the efficiency of government bureaus in which these young men are placed. The improvement will not come all at once, but over a period of years should become definitely noticeable. The feasibility of the plan has been partly ascertained as a result of experimental groups which have been working under the plan since February.

The graduate will be awarded a year's credit toward his graduate degree in his first year of the "lab." Thus not only the government but also the student himself is benefited.

ISOSCELES



The Eternal Triangle

Your old friend, isosceles, after a two-weeks layoff, turned loose his stogees in Bagdad-on-the-Subway last weekend with the result that he has garnered a bevy of morsels that would put to shame the news-gatherers of the A. P., U. P., the U. S. N. S., and the Sem.

Here are some of the hottest flashes from the city in which the Pulchritude of Bucknell was stopped in its charge by a garden of violets.

ON THE ELEVATOR OF THE PARK CENTRAL HOTEL BETWEEN THE SECOND AND THE FOURTH FLOORS, Nov. 2—A blonde Gothamite, reading the New York World-Telegram, puckered her dainty brows as she read of the clash between New York U. and Bucknell U. "Moe," she said to the elevator boy, "where's this Bucknell college?"

Moe after due reflection, answered, "I'm not sure just where it is," he said, "but I know it's out West somewhere."

IN THE PRESS BOX AT THE YANKEE STADIUM, Nov. 2—Walter W. Ruch, disher-outer of sports publicity, was treated by associated newspaper men for a mild case of frenzy here this afternoon. He was reported as doing as well as could be expected. The attack was brought on when a sports writer, after being told that Johnny Slatersky can punt and pass with either hand or foot, wanted to see the Bucknell captain kick the pigskin with his right hand.

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL, Nov. 3—Two Violets (not the N. Y. U. variety) for one short night lived the luxurious lives of Bucknell athletes here last night. After bumping refreshments at the hotel bar and being thrown out of the Florentine Room, the two not-so-shy individuals retired for the night—not to a flop house in the Buxery or even to a middle class hotel—they retired to a luxurious suite that had been reserved for four of the best gentlemen who play on the football team. Nobody objected until the next morning—the football players spent the night at their narrow homes—when the telephone bell in the room rang out loud and clear.

"Good morning," said a voice at the other end of the wire, "it's 9:10, the bus is waiting."

"Thank you," replied Violet No. 1. Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again.

"Are you one of the football players?" inquired the voice this time, "the other players are waiting for you."

"Thank you," replied Violet No. 1 again. Twenty minutes later the impersonators emerged from their suite. The football bus had departed, but our little heaters had discovered what it was to live the life of a grider.

"COLLEGE HUMOR"

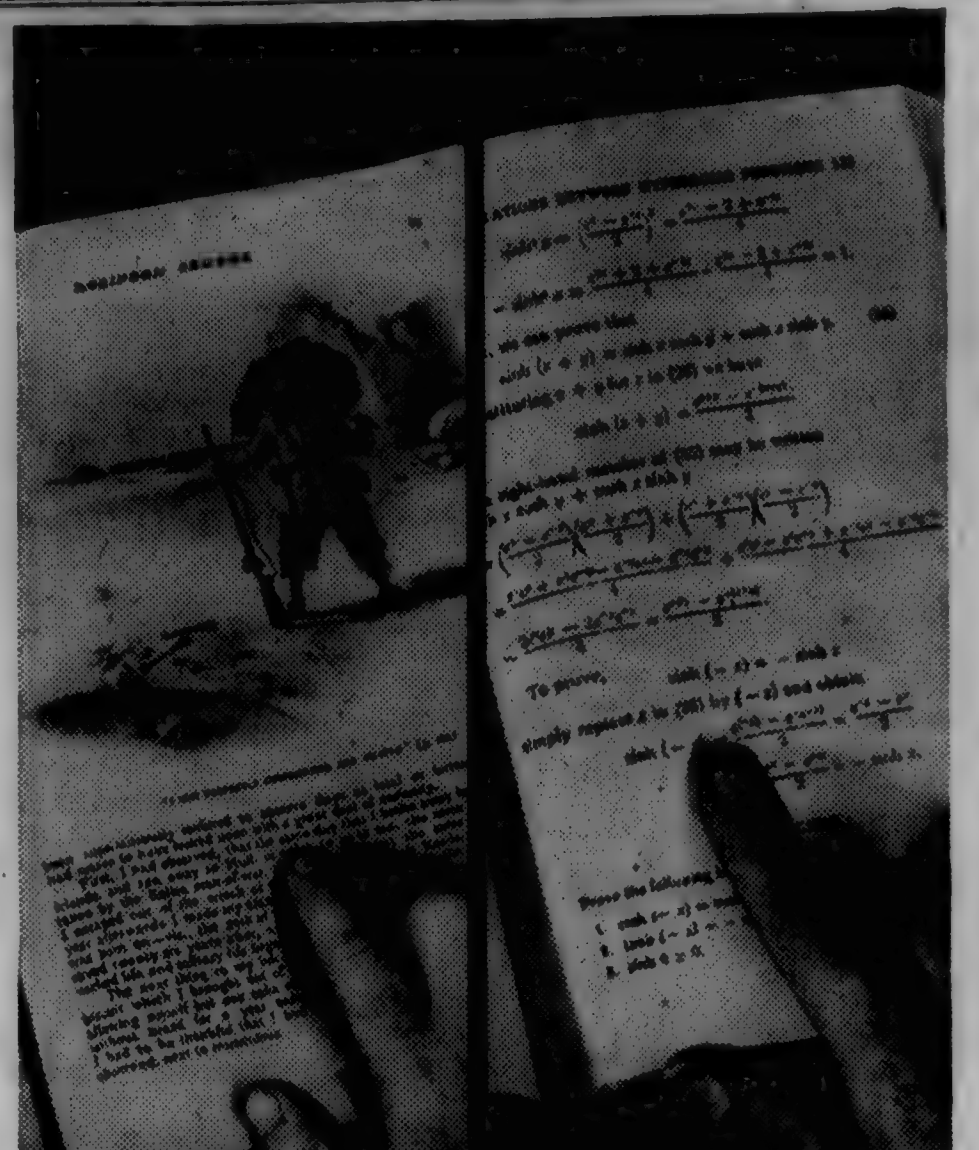
In the trolley which transports students between the campus and the town may be found the following bits of advice scribbled on the backs of seats: "Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorbarn while the car is in motion."

"Five hundred dollars fine for spitting on the motorbarn of this car."

"Keep head and arms of floor while motorbarn is spitting."

How to Keep Awake in Class

1. Sit by a gal who drops books.
2. Give the gals on each side of you a stick of gum.
3. Sleep nights.



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You have made great progress in the past 10 years. You've seen some of the things the Bell System has been doing in that time.

Since 1925, we've cut the average time for completing long distance connections from 7½ to 1½ minutes. We've made the service more immune to weather—94% of our wires are now in cable. We've increased the telephone's scope about 80%—you can now reach nearly 31,000,000 telephones, in every quarter of the globe.

The next 10 year period may bring equally important advances. That is one of the ever-present thrills in telephone work!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 7

7:00—"Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00-8:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 8

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Reception for Acting President and Mrs. Armand C. Marta, Hunt Living Room.

Saturday, November 9

Father's Day

2:15—Freshmen to Penn State. Varsity via Univ. of Detroit (away).

6:15—"The Double Door", High School Auditorium.

Sunday, November 10

11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.

6:45—Sunday Church, Hunt Hall.

Monday, November 11

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

7:30-10:00—A. A. U. W. meeting, Hunt Living Room.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 12

9:00—Mr. Phil Eggleston presenting Eleanor Berger, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, November 13

4:00-6:00—Delta Zeta Card Party for Patronesses, Hunt Living Room.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.

7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, November 14

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00-8:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—General Smedley Butler, Baptist Church.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Letter to Editor

Letter to Editor.

Recently I was notified that I was wanted at the Dean's office. Appearing at the appointed time, I discovered one of my professors was disgruntled over my unsatisfactory attendance. What a laughable situation!

Does it matter whether you are at a designated room of one of our halls at the appointed time, if you can surpass most of the others in your class in the course's examinations? It is my contention that a sleeper in bed looks much more dignified and intelligent than a sleeper in class.

Let us compare the intellectual benefits each respectively receives. The former upon awakening is characterized by a rested mind and a clear head; the latter is characterized by an uneasy and top-heavy feeling in his head. But to come back to my main contention, knowledge is the object of our college energies. Thus it is evident that those who gain knowledge with the same facility outside of class as those who gain it inside of class have been equally competent in the mastering of the subject. Thus they deserve the same credit as the others.

Sincerely,
Horse-sense.

On Other Campi

Lahigh University freshmen must wear their dinks on Sunday—unless the class beats the Lafayette frolic in football.

Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia University advocates the creation of a federal department of education, with a subsidy of half a billion dollars.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Latest course at the University of Wyoming is "Dude Ranching." Therein you study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws, and speech making.

Student N. Y. A. Aid Attains New Peak

176 Here and at Wilkes-Barre Engaged in Federal Work Projects

The largest number of students ever to receive federal work aid at Bucknell are now engaged in N. Y. A. activities, Forrest D. Brown, campus administrator, announced yesterday.

At the present time 178 students here and at the Wilkes-Barre Junior College are being assisted with their education by the National Youth Administration. Of this number, 168 are Lewisburg students.

A boost in the number working for the N. Y. A. was made ten days ago, when the government allotted an additional 14 full-time jobs at Bucknell, as the result of the college's request for increased aid, in proportion to this year's large enrollment.

Many Jobs Split

Another factor enabling more students to be employed is the splitting of full-time jobs to provide part-time work for a number of persons. Last year this practice was frowned upon by federal authorities, but now it is permissible.

A total of \$2,025 is turned over to Bucknell each year to cover N. Y. A. undergraduate payroll, at the prevailing rate of \$20 an hour. For assistance to graduate students, the college is allotted \$190 monthly, but this sum cannot be entirely utilized, because of the scarcity of prospective workers.

Because of the resignation of W. Kemp Menefee, who handled the bookkeeping angle of the N. Y. A. administration here, Ward Gage, '39, who has had business college experience, has been entrusted with this phase of the work.

Mussina, '24, Aiding In Medical Education

An interesting experiment in medical education is being carried on through the columns of the Williamsport Sun by Dr. Henry B. Mussina, '24.

Dr. Mussina, who received his M. D. from Temple in 1928, has prepared a series of original cartoons depicting some unsentimental medical beliefs held in the past. Accompanying each cartoon is a short article describing the history of a particular ailment.

This feature, called "Your Health," has been approved by the Lycoming County Medical Society.

One cartoon drawn by Dr. Mussina deals with "The Plague." He reveals that the Tower of London was supposed to be a safe retreat from the plague and that returning Crusaders brought the Black Death to England. Illustrating these facts with pertinent pictures.

"Your Health," presenting unusual facts from the annals of medical history, has proved a popular feature with the readers of the Sun.

Reisman Made Head Of Tau Kappa Alpha

Edward Reisman, '36, was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, in a meeting held last Thursday in the Literature lounge. Eric Stewart, '36, was voted to the office of vice president, and Miss Trennie Elsie was named secretary-treasurer.

Alton O'Mara, '38, Rita Holbrook, '37, Eric Stewart, '36, and Carroll Osborne, '37, were initiated at the meeting. Assistant Professor G. M. Gregory became affiliated with the chapter.

Martha Sears Is Women's Glee Club Accompanist

Martha Sears, student of the piano at the School of Music, has been chosen to accompany the Women's Glee Club. Miss Sears will also be the accompanist for the Symphony Orchestra this year.

Miss Grace Jenkins, director of chorus work, said that she is contemplating having several assistant accompanists for the Glee Club, but as yet has selected no persons for the positions.

She also stated that a selected number of girls from the Women's Chorus may make several short tours sometime in March.

New Course Offered at Washington U.

A course entitled "Representative Americans" is offered at George Washington University this fall. It consists of the study of approximately 300 notable Americans in all walks of life.

President's House Will Be Marta's Headquarters

Two rooms in the President's House will be used as an office headquarters by Acting President Armand C. Marta, Dayton L. Rank, treasurer of the University, said Tuesday.

Books and typewriters will be installed in the rooms, both of which are on the west side of the historic residence. The remainder of the house will be closed off from the offices.

President Marta will occupy one office. His secretary will work in the other, which will also be used as a waiting-room.

No Alterations To Be Made

No alterations will be made in the interior of the home, Mr. Rank said. The purpose of the change, he explained, is merely to provide Mr. Marta with more commodious quarters than the cramped West College offices formerly occupied.

Mr. Marta will make the President's House his Lewisburg residence while he is on the campus. However, no meals will be served there.

It is expected that Dean Rivenburg may take over the West College offices formerly occupied by Dr. Rainey.

Where Do the Leaves Go? Burpee Tells All

How many Bucknellians have wondered what happens to the millions of leaves that fall from the campus' 1,100 trees each year?

Students coming up the college hill have been heard to remark, "What a waste of time for men to try and rake up all of these leaves. Why don't they just let the leaves stay on the ground all year around?"

Why not? When the question was put before Professor F. E. Burpee he answered, "That is exactly what the men did do two years ago. Leaves make good fertilizer, you know. They were taken from eight to ten years, however."

"These are four men employed to keep the leaves constantly raked away from the President's house, the Women's College buildings, and the various paths leading to class buildings," continued the professor. "One thorough cleaning of the leaves all over the campus takes place about the middle of November. After the first snow or following the Thanksgiving holidays this kind of work can not be done."

"These men work on leaves for their meal ticket," concluded Professor Burpee briskly. "Raking leaves is only a sideline to them. Recently they were employed in constructing a cement extension to the sidewalk leading to the Literature Building from the Botany Building. At present, they can be seen beginning their thorough cleaning of the campus."

Ulmer and D'Olier Marry

David C. Ulmer, '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ulmer, of Lock Haven, and Miss Anne Argus D'Olier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D'Olier, of Newport, were married October 26 at the home of the bride.

Mr. Ulmer took graduate work at Cornell University and is now teaching science in the Honesdale High School.

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Lybarger to Coach Bucknell Debaters

Leaves Law to Fill Brandon's Post

Leo Francis Lybarger, Jr., has accepted the position of debate coach recently left open by the resignation of Mr. A. L. Brandon.

Mr. Lybarger received his A. B. at Bucknell in 1928, after finishing a brilliant forensic career. Captain of his team as a veteran of 30 intercollegiate debates, he is one of the best orators to be turned out by Bucknell. Throughout his four years in college he was a varsity debater and worked on the same teams with Burns Drum and Henry Coleman (sons of Professors M. L. Drum and W. H. Coleman), who also made notable records in forensics.

Mr. Lybarger won the Eastern Oratorical Association contest and placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest while representing Pennsylvania at Los Angeles in 1928. Having worked in his father's law office in Millbury since his graduation, Mr. Lybarger has some knowledge of the questions being debated this year which involve the relative powers of the Constitution, Congress, and the Supreme Court.

Curriculum Changes in Summer School Planned

Considerable changes in the curriculum of the Bucknell summer demonstration schools in 1936 were planned by teachers in these schools at a meeting in New York City Saturday morning.

A demonstration school at Lewisburg and one at Milton have been held by the University for the past 11 summers, their purpose being to offer to summer school students the opportunity of practice teaching.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, who attended the meeting, lists among the probable new features of next year's demonstration schools the offering of commercial teacher training, a special post graduate orientation course for persons entering college.

Menefee in Treasury Department

W. Kemp Menefee, '31, who recently resigned his post as secretary to the president to assume a government position, has been appointed to the Treasury Department, accounts and deposits division, it was learned this week.

Mr. Menefee was scheduled to begin his new duties November 1.

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Dr. Mary Wolfe, Recently Elected Bucknell Trustee, Has Held Many Important Executive Positions

The election of Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe to the Bucknell Board of Trustees, at the recent Homecoming meeting of that body, not only brings additional honors to an already distinguished Bucknell graduate, but gives to the University the benefit of her great experience in executive and administrative offices. The selection of Dr. Wolfe for this position seems singularly appropriate, for not only is she a Bucknell graduate and a native of Lewisburg, but also her forebears were the men who actually brought about the erection of the University. Their descendants, through the generations have continued to be interested in and connected with Bucknell, and this newly-elected relationship, that serves to continue and strengthen an old tie.

After her graduation from Bucknell in 1896, Miss Wolfe in 1899 received her degree in medicine from the University of Michigan. A woman of unusual physical vigor, of unusual mental power, will power, and industry, she soon proved that she also had real executive force.

At 25, Dr. Wolfe was appointed an assistant physician in the Woman's Department of the Norristown State Hospital in Pennsylvania. In two years she had been made chief physician. This position, which gave her her first wide experience with mental diseases, she resigned later in 1910 to open a private sanatorium.

This work Dr. Wolfe continued until 1914, when she was elected to the newly-created position of Superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, an institution for mentally defective girls and women, which was located on paper. It was Dr. Wolfe's task to erect the buildings, create a staff, plan the work of the institution, and administer everything. All this she did, and after 20 years of work, during which time she has built up a notable organization, she is still serving the state as head of the institution.

In 1913, a year before the beginning of the World War, the Pennsylvania legislature made an initial appropriation of \$40,000 to pay the expenses of a commission to choose the site of this proposed institution, which was to be placed somewhere in the State Forest Reserve. Dr. Wolfe was made secretary on this commission.

Union County, close to the center of the State, was not only an ideal location, but its inhabitants were eager to secure this institution. A small group of interested citizens collected several thousand dollars and purchased several farms close to the Bald Eagle Forest Reserve, the suggested site of the institution. The institution was eventually located on this Union County property. It was named the Laurelton State Village, taking its title from the nearest post-office. Fourteen hundred acres of the Bald Eagle Forest were included in this reservation.

An enormous spring high up on the mountainside is the source of the Village's fine water supply. Excellent building stone as well as good gravel for road construction were to be found on the property. With admirable thrift, Dr. Wolfe made use of these native resources. After deducting all expenses of location, Dr. Wolfe still had three-fourths of her survey appropriation left. She put the \$30,000 remaining into the construction of the first stone cottage. One end of this building provided an office and living quarters for the superintendent. The other furnished living quarters for 30 girls.

Things were

Patrons Aid Campus Stage Organization

Cap and Dagger patrons who do not secure their tickets beforehand may receive them Saturday night at the reserved seat desk at the Lewisburg High School, Alex Liddle, '36, business manager, said today.

Patrons whose financial support helps make possible the work of the dramatic organization are the following persons: Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Arboast, Anna M. Beatty, Clara G. Sale, Professor Eliza J. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Liddle, Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith.

Dr. George B. Lawson, Dr. John W. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Griffith, Miss Gladys Calkins, Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Miss Alvin Blom, Assistant Professor and Mrs. T. E. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson, William N. C. Marsh, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Alvin Blom, Assistant Professor and Mrs. T. E. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown.

Harold E. Cook, Assistant Professor and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Frantz, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Associate Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoffer, Professor and Mrs. Rodolph Peterson, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Associate Professor and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theis, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins.

CAP AND DAGGER READY TO GIVE "DOUBLE DOOR"

(Continued from page 1.)

William... Lester Feldman, '35, Anne Darrow... Ellen Evans, '35, Caroline Van Bredt, Irene Piszczek, '35, Victoria Van Bredt.

Mr. Chase... Lewis Wilson, '35, Mortimer Jeff... Jacob Lieberman, '35, Rip Van Bredt... Joseph Salisbury, '35, Dr. John Sully... George Roth, '35, Lambert... Leon Cameron, '35.

Tickets On Sale
The admission price will be 42 cents general admission and 60 cents for reserved seats, including box seats. Business managers' stated. Tickets may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. room, Larison Hall, Brough's, Betchell's, Proxants, and at the High School.

CAST IS COMPLETED FOR "BARTERED BRIDE"

(Continued from page 1.)

The wife of Micha, will be played by Inez Robinson.
Kearl, the marriage-broker, whose attempt to arrange a marriage between Marie and Vashak furnishes the central plot of the opera, will be sung by Caldwell Mathison, '35, of Watonsville.

Gwynne As Comedian
The Principal Comedian, head of a troupe of strolling actors, will be played by Charles Gwynne, '36. Jean Peterson, '37, will take the role of Esmeralda, member of the troupe of entertainers, while Ralph Axelheim, '37, will portray an Indian, another member of the group.

Members of the women's chorus are as follows: Doris Scharenberg, '38, Beth Duckenhill, '36, June LeQuatte, '36, Betty Phillips, '37, Marie Halpin, '36, Martha Knights, '37, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Janet McMahon, '38, Alletta Wallis, '38, Hannah Morvins, '39, Margaret Campbell, '37, Arline Wilkinson, '38, Irene Piszczek, '37, Mary E. McCaskey, '37, and Geraldine Chmoch, '38.

Men's Chorus
In the men's chorus will be the following singers: William Clemens, '37, William Ketchner, Mack Moore, '36, James Melter, '36, George Mail, '36, George Ingalls, '37, Walter Drostak, '39, Russ Appleby, '37, Ralph Rees, '39, Joseph Bowman, '38, Paul Straub, '39, Jesse Schmick, '38, David Hughes, '39, and John Petherbridge, '37.

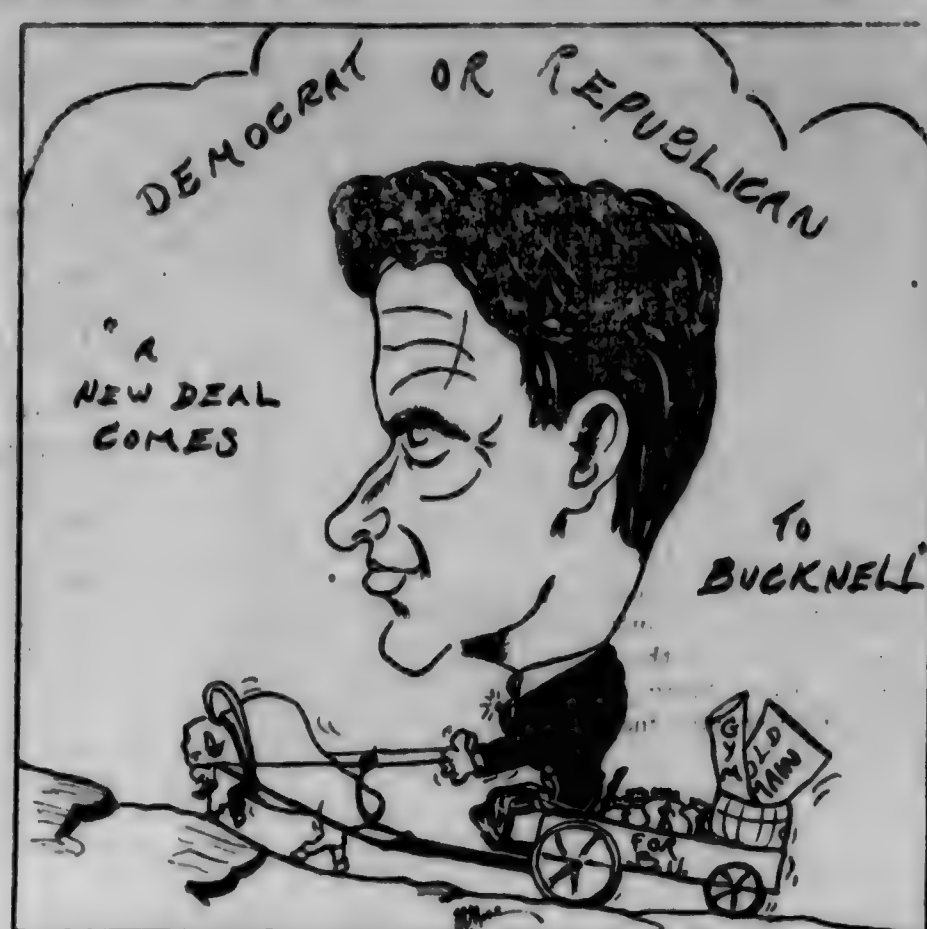
Chorus rehearsals will be held twice a week at the Music School, probably on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Each Tuesday evening the leads are holding rehearsals, with extemporaneous practices under way most of the day.

Dancers Tryouts On
Try-outs for dancers and jugglers to appear in the troupe of entertainers are being held this week.
November 18 has been set as the deadline for preparation of the first act of the opera. Director Erdman said today. On that day the entire first act will be assembled for the first time and presented before the director.

READ The Bucknellian.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricatures by Frank Moore, '37.



Most college presidents are said to be at the helm of the ship of learning. Bucknell's new acting president might better be said to be the coordinator of Bucknell's already-formulated policies.

He has already been introduced to Bucknellians. Presented above is a slightly different view of the First Man of Bucknell.

Alumni Hold Dinner and Dance After N. Y. U. Game

Bucknellians and former Bucknellians danced and dined together in the Florentine Room of the Park Central Hotel, New York City, after the Bucknell-N. Y. U. game last Saturday.

The affair was attended by 150 people, mostly alumni. Instead of a floor show a program of radio talent had been arranged by Julius F. Seebach, '20, who is now program director of the Mutual Broadcasting Co. The chairman of the evening was Acting President Maris; Rush H. Kress, '00, former trustee of the University; Trustees and Mrs. Robert L. Rooker, '18; and from the University: Dr. B. W. Griffith, Coaches E. E. Mylin and M. S. McAndrews, M. W. LeMon, Dr. and Mrs. Fowle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton.

ERIC STEWART TO HEAD L'AGENDA DEPARTMENT
(Continued from page 1.)
that the functional assignment of work as indicated in the appointments would prove most satisfactory. In addition to the board appointments, the staff will be completed by sophomore candidates who are in competition for major berths on the L'agenda staff.

The fraternity and sorority representatives of last year's staff will be retained with but one exception. The photographer will be located in the Hunt Hall playground and will start working Monday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Arrangements for these pictures will be made with the fraternities and sororities by the following sophomore representatives on the business staff of the L'agenda: Alvin Nathanowitz, Ira Fox, Clyde Clemens, Howard Swick, Frank Alexander, and Kenneth Delefrange.

The sitting fee is \$1.00, to be paid when the picture is taken, and the fee will be applied to any purchase of \$5.00 or more.

A student at the University of Southern California earns his tuition fees by taking care of babies. Evidently, he is a bowl-man.

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City Slickers Skin Bisons for Pigskins

Along with the defeat of the Bucknell Bisons in New York last Saturday, an additional loss of six new footballs was suffered by the Orange and Blue eleven.

Not realizing that New York City is far from akin to Lewisburg, in honesty, at least, the team had left their entire supply of pigskins in their bus overnight, expecting to get them in time for the game the next day.

Saturday, neither the bus nor the footballs arrived at the Park Central Hotel at the designated time. As previous minutes flew by and the bus hadn't arrived, the team finally piled into taxis and drove to the Yankee Stadium.

Players Dress In Haste
They arrived at the field just before game time and had to don mole skins in frantic haste. Psychologists might credit this unnecessary speed with having had a detrimental effect on the morale of the players. Anyhow, the Bisons had to borrow three footballs from the New York gridders to have the warming up before the fray.

The driver of the bus finally arrived and explained his tardiness. Finding the footballs missing from his vehicle, he had busied himself in a vain search for the elusive pigskins, he said.

In addition to this team loss, Leroy Rohde, '36, manager, had a personal one. He left his raincoat in the bus overnight with the footballs, and the coat was also missing when a check-up was made.

Soccer Team Wins Final Home Tilt
(Continued from page 1.)
where they will engage Franklin and Marshall College.

The lineup:
Pos. Delaware Bucknell
G. Pennock Neebe
R. F. McCord Neebe
I. F. Smith Confidie
R. H. Jackson Quick
C. H. Hickman Varga
L. H. Bant Fox
O. R. Tyler Pohlen
I. R. Grant Finkelstein
C. F. Elliott
I. L. Griffith Marvin
O. L. Lippincott Elcome
Delaware 0 1 0
Bucknell 0 1 0

Substitutions: Bucknell: Moody for Finkelstein, Bowler for Pohlen, Phillips for Marvin, Finkelstein for Moody, Pohlen for Bowler, Marvin for Phillips, Richards for Bolton.

Delaware — Murray for Elliott, Joseph for Bant, Rogers for Griffith, Doordan for Lippincott.

In a history final at the University of California, students were asked to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. The prize answer was, "Scram, youse foreigners."

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SOCIAL REGISTER

Fraternity social activities will be virtually at a standstill this weekend, as all organizations cooperate in putting across the Father's Day program. The social highlight of Dad's Day will be the banquet at 6:45 o'clock, but informal family parties will be the order of the day. The campus dramatic season will officially open later in the evening, when Cap and Dagger presents "Double Door," mystery melodrama.

Socially-minded upperclassmen were left on the "outside" last Friday evening, when freshmen gathered in Tustin Gymnasium for the Frosh Hallows' Eve Party. Judging by the cheers, which rang out as far as Larison Hall, the privileged first-year group enjoyed the masquerade.

The prize for the most beautiful costume was awarded Carmen Sorbello, who was wearing a Mexican "China Poblana" garb. Other disguised freshmen, ranging from Little Bo Peep to pirates, clowns, and acrobatic dancers, made the judges' task difficult. Jack Gower, who won applause as a "moving constrictor," was declared winner of the most original costume.

Entertainment consisted of a tap dance by Helen Specht and Ruth Llewellyn, a song, "Rose in Her Hair," by Sara Louise Liebenberger, an intricate tango bolero by Carmen Sorbello and Art Suen... Games were played, and dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown were the chaperones.

Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity held its annual pledge banquet at the Lewisburg Inn Tuesday evening. Josephine Williams, '36, presided. About 60 persons, including several alumni, were present.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held a tea in their suite in Hunt Hall last Friday for the active and their friends.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house was the scene of a large birthday party Tuesday evening, when David Fletcher, '38, passed his yearly milestone. The paddle was brought forth, Brother Fletcher receiving a "whack" for each year.

Ushers for Cap and Dagger's presentation, "Double Door," were selected at a recent meeting. They will be Bernice Henry, Peg Evans, Barbara Koninski, Ruth Croft, Betty Nauman, and Kay Lucas, all freshmen.

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Sophomore Cotillion

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NOVEMBER 22d

the night before the State game

Dancing 9 to 2 Assessment \$3.50

Dietz Interprets Germany's "Other Side" for Hearers

Gives Dramatizations from Goethe, Shakespeare, and Lessing

By RUTH VAN WIE, '39

Whatever might be our attitude toward the Germany of National Socialism, Hitlerism, and militarism, the classical Germany of romance, idealistic philosophy, and ballad-lore maintains a closer affinity with our American minds than any other culture in Western civilization. This "other side" of German life Paul Dietz, in his recital here one week ago, presented with outstanding success.

Mr. Dietz, German actor well known in Europe for his interpretations of the epic roles of German drama—Faust, Wilhelm Tell, Wallenstein, and Shakespearean characters, entertained nearly 200 students with a long program of dramatic readings. He prefaced each selection with explanatory remarks, giving the audience a clear idea of the intention of the authors, their backgrounds, and the essentials of the plots concerned.

Among this group were Dr. Joseph Wood, '34, and Elias Bell Wood, '34. The former was for several years assistant to the president of Bucknell and then taught in the Bucknell Institute, the school for women. Later Dr. Wood left the campus to become Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa.

On the heels of the 16 previously referred to came several others, none of whom were named Bell, but all of whom claimed Martin and Adie Bell as ancestors.

Last, to date, of the Bell descendants have been Graham and Joseph Wood, sons of Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Eliza Bell-Wood.

These 44 descendants of Edward Bell have added strength to the frequently heard statement that Bucknell is a "family" University and to the faith that Bucknellians have always held in the future of Bucknell as an educational institution.

Committee to Decide On Golden Rule Dinner

A committee to arrange for the annual Golden Rule dinner on December 9, when Women's College students will give up their Sunday dinner and send the money to the poor, was appointed Wednesday evening at a short business meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Hunt living room.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, is chairman, the remainder of the committee consisting of Mary Hadden, '38, Betty Nauman, '39, Gene Dittz, '38, and Betty Schilling, '37. Grace Matern, '36, president of W. S. G. A., named the group.

The W. S. G. A. faculty dinner will be held December 19, it was decided. Changing of quiet hours was discussed, but it was finally voted to leave them as they are.

ENGDAHL GIVES REPORT ON CO-OPS TO CONGRESS
(Continued from page 1.)
total of approximately \$1,000,000 crossed the counters of the 49 co-op stores.

A room in Old Main may be secured to house the co-operative store if permission is granted by the administration. Otherwise some site near the campus may be purchased for the purpose, the report stated.

Engdahl pointed out that securing an efficient manager and financing the project at the outset were the two main problems that must be surmounted. A manager could probably be secured, Engdahl said, if he were paid a salary. This, he added, is the only satisfactory way that other colleges have found of running their stores.

As for the financing, Engdahl suggested that the store could be started if a sufficient number of students would buy memberships in the co-op for \$10. These members would then be allowed to purchase supplies to the amount of \$10.

A further report will be given by Engdahl at the next meeting of the Congress at which time definite action will probably be taken.

Four Generations of Bells Associated With Bucknell

Recent announcement of the marriage of Graham "Cherry" Wood, '38, to Miss Helen Rafferty, brings to the minds of many Bucknellians the Bucknell tradition among Wood's ancestors, which has resulted in the connection of at least 40-odd members of the Bell family with Bucknell. Graham and Joseph Wood were the most recent members of the family to attend Bucknell. "Joe" Wood, ex-'36, a very talented pianist, left Bucknell at the close of his sophomore year to accept a scholarship for further studies in music.

Four generations of Bells have been associated with Bucknell. Three generations have attended Bucknell as students. Certainly this loyalty to Bucknell is more than passing notice and is unique, at least in the annals of Bucknell history.

Edward Bell, the founder of the family, and a man of considerable means, came to America prior to the American revolution to settle in Huntingdon County, Pa. He married Mary Ann Martin, daughter of a renowned leader in Presbyterian church work of Pennsylvania. Of the nine children in their family, two became associated with Bucknell, then the University of Lewisburg.

Martin Bell a Custer
The first Bells, those who founded the Bucknell tradition, were Martin and Adie Kyle Bell, D. D. Martin was curator of the University from 1866 to 1873. (The curators formed a group, which supplemented the board of trustees, and acted in a purely advisory capacity.) He gained considerable renown by his refusal to work his iron furnace on the Sabbath Day. Despite the belief that to bank a furnace even for a few hours would render it useless, he persisted in the observance of the Sabbath. As a result his furnace became known as "Sabbath Rest," which name has clung to that vicinity down to the present.

Mr. Dietz showed splendid ability as a comic in a rendition of the ridiculous French soldier of fortune in Act 4, Scene 2 of Lessing's "Minna von Barnheim." His combination of broken French with atrocious German produced hilarious effects. More effective to this critic, however, was his rendition of Goethe's "Der Zauberberg" (The Magician's Apprentice).

In this Mr. Dietz became a young boy, a magician's helper, who, attempting to emulate his master, charms some broomstick to pour water. He meets with instant success, but suddenly is terrified to find that he has forgotten how to break the spell. He screams for aid. The magician enters, breaks the spell, and forgives his scamp of an assistant. The audience's response to this delightful poem was spontaneous.

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Dress up your pocket, too!
We've got just what is needed to put the finishing touch to every well-dressed man's appearance...
Arrow Handkerchiefs!
Come in and see for yourself. We can match any tie, shirt, or suit you own. An Arrow Handkerchief will give you just the appropriate flourish of color to make you feel all dressed up!
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Lewisburg Voters for Beer, Against Movies in Election

The sale of beer and malt beverages will be continued in Lewisburg, borough citizens decided at Tuesday's election, defeating by 359 votes a proposal to outlaw the trade.

However, Sunday movies fell by the wayside, the pro-Sabbath cinema advocates being out-battled 3 to 1. Not for five years may the Sunday movies question be placed upon the ballot here again.

A concerted drive had been launched by the local theatre management to obtain Sunday movies. Voters in other nearby cities, Milton, Sunbury, and Williamsport, also ruled out Sunday motion pictures.

An even sterner fight was waged over the beer sale question. Last year the sale of hard liquor was forbidden in Lewisburg, through local option, and this year a bitter campaign was launched by the churches and W. C. T. U. to bring about the repudiation of beer and malt liquor sales.

Although the clear cut issue aroused much controversy in the borough, Bucknell students manifested little interest in the election, in contrast with the way college students campaigned for and against beer sale in other localities.

The North Ward of Lewisburg, where all three of the town's dispensing shops are located, voted for beer, 485-224. The South Ward gave it a majority of 293 to 236, while the West Ward also went wet, 244 to 200.

Clay Toys in Library Are Chinese Symbols

The tiny clay toys in the library represent two kinds of processions which can be seen daily in the streets of Peking and throughout other cities of China. Professor Eliza Martin, librarian, told a Bucknellian reporter.

The group on the left represents the Chinese wedding procession. Leading the procession are men carrying red banners (red being symbolic of weddings) followed by a band with drums draped in embroidered red panels. Next come the bride, carried in a very ornate sedan chair to the home of the bridegroom.

On the right is a typical funeral procession led by the Buddhist priest carrying banners extolling the dead. The drums of the band are decorated with white panels symbolic of death.

Professors Smith and Childs Will Visit Here

Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department, who is working at Princeton for his doctor's degree, and Professor Harwood Childs, formerly of the political science department here, will spend the week-end in Lewisburg.

Professor Childs, noted for his research on propaganda, is now teaching at Princeton. The two men will arrive in Lewisburg late Friday evening, and will stay at the home of Prof. Smith's father, Mr. Chas. Smith.

Daniels Vows Frosh Will Emulate Grant Saturday

A feeling of hostility is beginning to pervade the Bucknell campus as freshmen and sophomores like are preparing themselves for the grueling ordeal of the soph-frosh fight to be held this Saturday morning on Loomis field at 10 o'clock.

The victory challenge was thrown this morning by Harry Daniels, president of the yearling class, when he said, "We will take those sophomores like Grant took Richmond."

Art Calvin, sophomore president, doesn't wish to comment on the outcome of the fray beyond saying, he feels certain that his class brothers will turn out on mass and will give a good account of themselves.

The battle is really a free for all with the fighting being confined chiefly to wrestling. Before the fight, a line is drawn across the field with the freshmen on one side and the sophomores on the other. At a given signal the two bodies charge each other and the battle is on. The object of the tilt is to get and hold down as many of the opposing class as they can on their side of the field. Approximately 10 minutes later another signal is given and the battle is over. Then the casualties on both sides are counted and the class that has the greatest number of the enemy on the ground is declared the winner.

are preceded by two men with primitive gilded wooden horns. Following the band are the devil chasers carrying bamboo poles decorated with white paper. Next come the mourners carrying sound implements, incense, and articles of the dead, followed by the hearse supported by 16 mules. The number of men carrying the hearse denotes the importance of the deceased.

Art Club To Meet
The Art Club will meet in Hunt Playroom Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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THE SECOND

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ADMISSION 50c. A COUPLE

Vengeful Bisons Set Out Tonight for Detroit Clash

Bisons in Good Shape After Tilt Against Violets

Detroit Has Split Pair With Villanova Wildcats

TITANS SCORE ON FORWARD PASSING

A doggedly determined crew of Bucknell Bisons entrained today for Detroit where they will take on the highly-touted Detroit Titans. The Titans will enter the game a top-heavy favorite because of their victory over Villanova, which in turn routed the Bisons by the score of 25-0. The Titans almost duplicated their performance last week, but the Wildcats failed in the last minute of play to earn an even break in their two-game series.

The Bisons came out of the N. Y. U. fray in good shape and have been practicing all week in hopes of staying an upset. The Bison line, which clicked in the last half of the N. Y. U. game, has hopes of brushing aside the tricky Titan reserves. The backfield is equally desirous of breaking up the dazzling forward pass attack which has carried the Titans to four victories in six starts.

The Bisons will not doubt use the same lineup that started the N. Y. U. encounter. Wilkinson and Filer will be the ends. Pocius and Rosati will start at the tackle posts. Noble and Green will start at guards, while Bob Pettick will hold down the pivot position.

Backfield intact
In the backfield the Thundering Herd will have Captain Starksy at quarterback, Stu Smith and Bill Ramsey at the halfback positions, and Phil Miller at fullback.

The Titan will start Larson and Bognarsky at ends, Wilson and Schroetter at tackles, and Anderson and Green at guards. Wilson is the center. In the backfield the Titans will line up with Jones at quarterback, Lutz, the forward passing ace, at left halfback, and Farkas, who is on the receiving end of the passes, at the center halfback position. Payne will start at fullback.

The probable lineup:
L. E. Wilkinson Larson
L. T. Rosati Anderson
L. G. Green Anderson
C. Pettick Wilson
R. G. Noble Schroetter
R. T. Pocius Grotty
R. E. Filer Bognarsky
Q. B. Starksy Jones
L. H. Smith Lutz
R. H. Ramsey Farkas
F. B. Miller Payne
Other Bucknell players: Coleman, Bowman, Dickens, Crouse, Conti, Vrabel, Beck, Valentino, Pfeiffer, Faslo, Lotowicz, Falcone, LaBrake, Stephano, Detroit: Poir, Beer, Shap, Tomlinson, Cietek, Wincorek, Hayes, Greskowski, Kondraki.

Musser Calls Court Squad to Practice

The Bucknell basketball team has started practice under the direction of Coach Mal Musser. A squad of 15 candidates reported, three of whom were veterans of last year's quintet.

Besides these three veterans Foltz and Sager mainstays of the freshman team last year, were among the candidates.

Coch Musser plans to have drills three times a week until after football season when he will have daily drills. The first few practices will be devoted to teaching the men the fundamentals of the game and also to acquainting them with the Bucknell system of play.

The schedule has not been completed but games have already been arranged with Villanova, Army, Penn State, holders from last year's schedule and Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Lafayette, newcomers.

The following men have reported for practice: Davis, Foltz, Sager, Anderson, Deagan, Bailey, Carpenter, Batag, Ledim, Kanengiser, Lytle, Quisera, Martin, and Loftis. The last three are from the Bucknell Junior College.

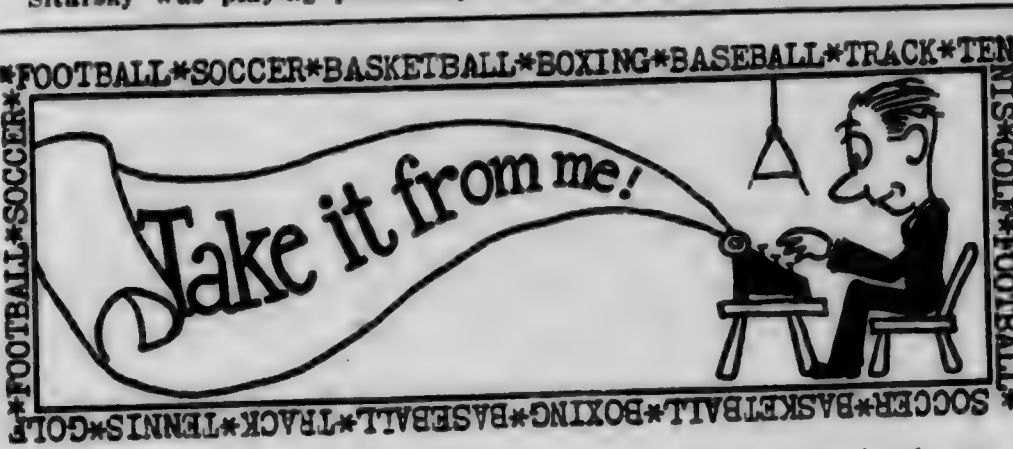
At Carnegie Tech this sign was posted on the bulletin board: "Cheerleader wanted: Must be neat, honest, and intelligent."

One week later a new sign appeared: "Cheerleader wanted: No qualifications necessary."

When the Violets Smothered the Bisons



Pictured above is John "Sinker Pant" Starksy getting off a long one in the first quarter of the Bucknell-N. Y. U. game Saturday. Captain Starksy was playing practically in his own back yard. He lives in Rutherford, N. J.



This week Bucknell athletic teams swing into the home stretch of fall intercollegiate competition, and campus sports-followers are taking stock of the results, looking at the record. When the smoke of last week-end's battles had cleared away, Bucknell athletic teams boasted the comparatively unimpressive record of five victories, six defeats, and one tie.

With three games left to play, Coach Mylin's footballing Bisons, still breathing heavily after that discouraging sixty-minute loss in New York last Saturday, have won four and lost two, not too painful a record.

On the other hand, the soccer team had won one, lost three, and tied one, following last Friday's unexpected conquest of East Stroudsburg.

The frosh football team has lost one game, its only start of the season thus far.

Let's Forget It
The less said about the Yankee Stadium melee, the better—that's the consensus of Bucknell opinion today. There was nothing mystic, inexplicable or even surprising about the Bisons' defeat by a powerful N. Y. U. eleven. They were simply outclassed by a vastly superior Violet aggregation.

We're not making excuses for the Herd, but don't forget that the Gothamites' seemingly inexhaustible supply of manpower had a lot to do with the outcome. Dr. Mal Stevens' power had to flood the field with capable replacements, while the Bison mentor tackled a difficult assignment in rounding up two full teams for the jaunt to New York.

Again the truth of the old adage about the value of a strong line was proved. Violet linemen, pouring through a shattered Bison forward wall, nipped Herd backs before they were fairly started. Would-be passers were dropped in their tracks far behind the line of scrimmage. Two first downs and a total of 32 yards gained by rushing indicate Bucknell's woeful lack of an offense.

Locking of the Future
Saturday the Bisons will engage a reputedly strong Detroit University team in the Auto City. Although the Doraismen have not been burning up the Middle West with their prowess, they must have something to be able to split their two-game series with the Villanova Wildcats.

By the way, the Bisons are hoping that those two encounters with Harry Stuhldreher's powerful 'Cats may soften up the hard-bitten Titans. Both of the Detroit-Villanova games were hard-fought clashes, decided by a single touchdown.

According to word from Michigan, Detroit has shown an inability to cope with a good passing attack. Dorais has been attempting to school his men in the proper defensive technique to adopt against aerial assaults, but the Titans have not shown an adamant pass defense on the field of action.

Therefore, it is an adamant pass defense on the field of action. Therefore, it is an adamant pass defense on the field of action. Therefore, it is an adamant pass defense on the field of action.

Another thing that may develop Saturday is an answer to the question whether Herd Bowman, sophomore back, will continue the phenomenal punting he uncovered against N. Y. U. The dark-haired sophomore booted four punts that travelled 60 yards or longer. Bucknell's punts averaged to yards more than the N. Y. U. kicks, proving an important factor in keeping the score down.

Saturday will furnish the answer to a lot of questions that have been asked.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bisons Topped By Strong N.Y.U. Eleven, 14 to 0

Violets Score 18 First Downs — Bucknell Makes Two

15,000 FANS WATCH ONE-SIDED CONTEST

By FRED ZOTT, '35

The much-heralded New York University Violets overpowered the sturdy Bucknell Bisons, 14-0, last Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, New York. A crowd of 15,000 watched the Bisons go down to defeat in one of the standard football games of the schedule. The Bisons fought a valiant battle against the undefeated New Yorkers, whose 1935 team is conceded by sports writers to be the strongest and best that N. Y. U. has placed on the field in recent years.

The Thundering Herd flashed but one serious scoring threat and that late in the final quarter. A blocked punt by Ed Smith paved the way, but Gordon intercepted a long forward pass intended for Stu Smith and the struggle ended with N. Y. U. in possession near midfield.

Soon after the start of the second quarter the Violets opened up with an air attack that netted a touchdown. Taking the ball on the Bucknell 45, Machowitz, in three plays, carried the ball to the Buck 22 for a first down. Smith then pegged a forward to Irving Klein. Klein snagged it, leaping high, and crashed into the goal posts, almost knocking them over. Sal Somma place-kicked the extra point.

Phi Mu and Non-Sorority Tie in Women's Hockey
Delta Delta Delta was definitely eliminated as a contender for the intercollegiate hockey championship when its team was defeated by a hard-charging Phi Mu outfit, 2-0, on North Field Tuesday afternoon.

By virtue of its victory, Phi Mu moved into a tie with Non-Sorority for first place with two ties, three wins, and no losses to its credit. Non-sorority has compiled the same record.

The two leading teams were scheduled to clash this afternoon with the championship at stake. By this defeat, Tri-Delta loses its chance this year to win the plaque emblematic of the championship. Although the Tri-Delta have won the trophy twice, they missed the championship again in order to secure permanent possession of it.

Other games played during the past week include the 2-1 trouncing administered to the Delta Zetas last Wednesday by the Tri-Delta, the 1-1 tie between the Alpha Chis and the Barbs, and the 6-0 lacing given the K. Is by the Phi Mus. The only other game still on the schedule in addition to the championship match was listed for yesterday afternoon between the K. D's and the Alpha Chis.

Smith Breaks Away
After an exchange of punts the Bisons came back with determination. Taking the ball on his own 44, Stu Smith brought the Bucknell rollers to their feet as he reeled off the most spectacular run of the game. He slid through his own right tackle and found himself in the middle of the home team's secondary defense. For one fleeting instant the Orange and Blue back almost lost his balance and it seemed that he would certainly be hit the ground.

Instead, however, he recovered himself just in time to evade the eager arms of a pair of N. Y. U. tacklers. Dashed down the middle of the field, where, but for the Violet safety man, cutting across the field, nailed him on the 28, just as it seemed he might get away.

Wilkinson, on the next play, took a reverse from Smith and circled right and left for 12 yards, bringing the ball to the 16, but the play was recalled, and a 15-yard penalty was inflicted on the Bisons, checking their scoring threat.

The lineup:
Pos. Bucknell N. Y. U.
L. E. Wilkinson Sharpe
L. T. Rosati Kleier
L. G. Green Carlsen
C. Pettick Carlsen
R. G. Noble Morehouse
R. T. Pocius Goffen
R. E. Filer Half
Q. B. Starksy Machowitz
L. H. Smith Mandell
R. H. Ramsey Somma
F. B. Miller Smith

Score by period:
N. Y. U. 0 7 0 14
Bucknell 0 0 0 0

Using their famed end-around play which fooled Warner's boys in the last half, Zarus took the ball and hit between right tackle and end, just cresting the goal line.

It was then that Reckmank threw a set pass to the left, Albanese

Booters Nose Out Teachers, 1 to 0

Marvin's Penalty Kick Wins Battle In Final Period

Renomen Flash Best Form of Season; Quick and Marvin Star

GOALIE RAHE MAKES SPECTACULAR SAVES

By ROBERT STREETER, '35

A perfectly-placed penalty kick by Art Marvin 15 seconds before the final whistle blew gave the Bison a 1-0 triumph over a highly-touted East Stroudsburg State Teachers College combination.

As dusk gathered over Loomis Field, the feet Bucknell inside-left rifled the ball into left corner of the net, beyond the outstretched fingers of the pedagogues' goals.

Flashy their finest form of a season that has been bedraggled, Coach Joe Reno's cohorts outgummed East Stroudsburg all the way. Although the Bisons did not handle the ball with the same degree of polished finesse as their opponents, they compensated for this deficiency with an spirit and aggressiveness that varied off a score of enemy threats.

Violets Menace in First Half
Especially during the first half did the brilliant attack of the visitors threaten the Bison's goal. Thirteen times during this hectic 44 minutes was Freddie Rahe, giant Bison goal-guardian, called upon to make saves, several of them spectacular.

The East Stroudsburg "v-men" attempted half a dozen corner kicks during the first half.

Then, after the intermission, the tide of battle turned. For the remainder of the tussle, Rahe, aided by alert fullbacking by Jay Neefe and Clint Condit, was called upon to make no saves.

During the third and fourth quarters the Bison forward line abetted by a trio of hard-charging halfbacks, showed its most impressive exhibition of the season. The visitors' goals only engineered four saves during the last half, but time and again the East Stroudsburg team had to cluster around the goal posts to check the Bucknell forces.

Bisons Click
Early in the final period, Bucknell attempted two corner kicks in close succession. This golden scoring opportunity ended, however, when Marvin booted the ball over the goalposts.

A few minutes later the Bisons were again knocking in the door of victory. The Bisons ruled the goal twice, but East Stroudsburg's goalie rose to the occasion with a pair of valuable saves.

Then, as the home forces crowded into East Stroudsburg territory in the last minute of play, a visitor touched the ball with his hand, and Marvin was granted a penalty kick destined to give the Bucknell soccer men their first victory after successive defeats by Western Maryland, Lafayette, and Temple.

Stroudsburg Flashy
No individual star stood out for the visiting booters. Displaying a flashy passing attack and a well-organized defense, the East Stroudsburg boys had all the requisites of a good soccer team, but Friday they lacked the necessary drive that wins games. They could not cope with the spirit of the Bison army.

Outstanding in the Bison lineup were Art Marvin and "Jumping Joe" Quick. Both these men were up and down the field like twin streaks of lightning, breaking up East Stroudsburg plays, and then capturing the ball to rush it down the field toward the goal.

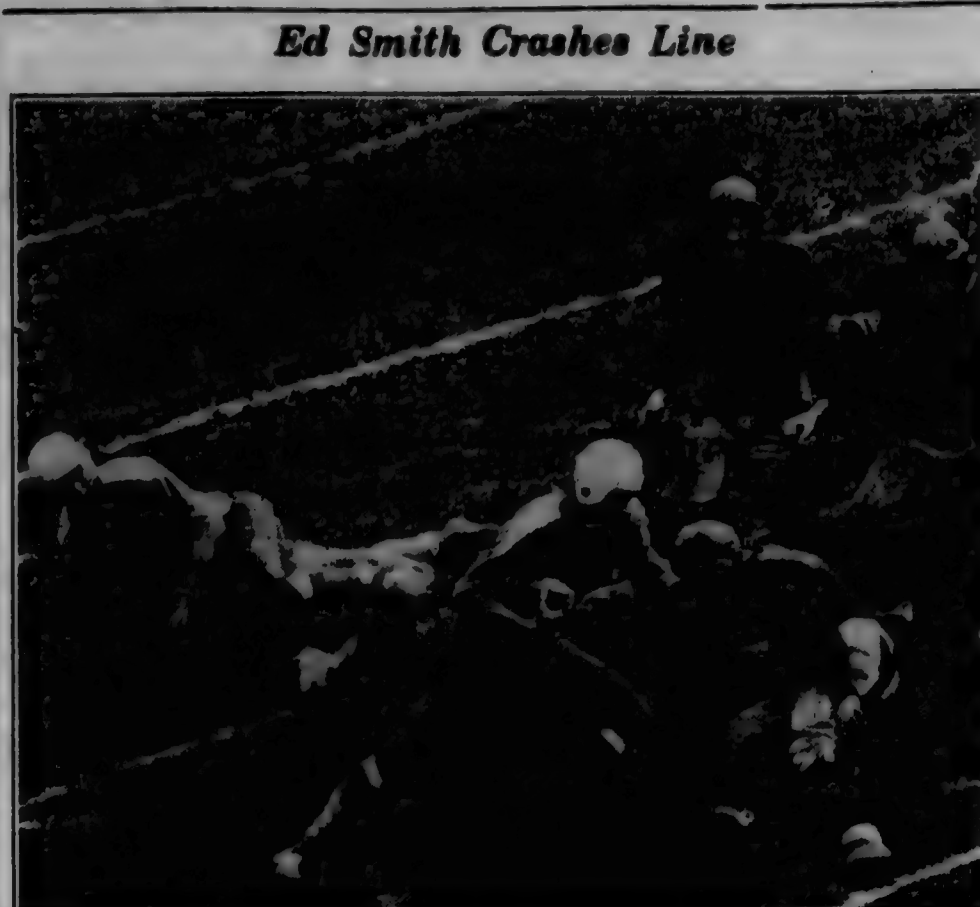
St. George was responsible for the most startling individual feat of the day, when he bowled over seven East Stroudsburg men at one fell swoop. Running toward the sidelines, he collided with the visitors' bench, spilled the occupants and himself over the terrain.

Elsa Patton, '34, Is Assistant to Brandon
Elsa Patton, '34, has accepted a position as secretary in the Washington office of the National Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Miss Patton is an assistant of Arthur L. Brandon, executive secretary of Dr. Rainey, head of the Commission.

Last June Miss Patton was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the University.

Traffic Rules For Bicycles
There were so many bicycle riders at Vassar that the faculty had to devise a set of traffic rules, and each class had a license plate of a different color.



Pictured above is Ed Smith, stellar N. Y. U. back, making a first down through the Bison line in Saturday's game. Wide World Photo

N. Y. U.—BUCKNELL STATISTICS			
Times Carried Ball	63	29	
Yards Gained Rushing	273	31	
First Downs Rushing	15	1	
Number of Passes	15	10	
Number Completed	8	1	
Yards Gained Passing	80	10	
First Downs Passing	2	1	
Passes Intercepted by	4	2	
Number punts	9	18	
Average Punt Yardage	30	43	
Runback Punts, Kickoffs	53	44	
Fumbles	1	0	
Ball Lost Fumbles	0	0	
Penalties	2	1	
Yards Lost Penalties	30	15	

BACKFIELD STATISTICS				
	Times Carried Ball	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Average
Smith	22	75	2	3.3
Colson	2	0	4	-2
Miller	13	52	1	4
Bowman	3	6	0	2
Raymley	8	30	7	3
Total	48	166	14	2.2

The team has been practicing daily since its setback at the hands of Temple, two weeks ago when it was defeated, 7-0. Coach Quinn has developed a deadly aerial attack in addition to his ground plays.

State Lineup Changed
The State lineup will be slightly different from the one that played the early season games. But Kyle will replace Bill Denise, who scored against Wyoming Sem. at quarter.

(Continued on page 8.)

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from page 6.)

are perplexing the campus today. Perhaps, the Bisons may upset the Titans and enter the last two games of their "suicide" schedule with a spirit that will carry them through to the end of the season victoriously.

Still Looking to the Future
The Nittany Cubs of Penn State visit Bucknell Saturday to play Mose Quinn's Baby Bisons in a tussle that may turn out to be the highlight of this fall's grid program. For six weeks, we've all heard stories of the impressive freshman outfit Bucknell has this year, how they occasionally run through the varsity with ease, how their defeat by the Temple Frosh happened only because the Quinmen couldn't start clicking as is their usual wont.

Just what is behind these vague mutterings will be demonstrated when the Nittany Cubs and the Baby Bisons tangle. Bucknell still remembers the defeat Penn State Frosh gave Bucknell freshmen last year. However, if one-half of what we have heard about this year's crop of freshman athletes is true, we have a bunch that the Cubs will go back to their hair after having absorbed what the ho-polloi describe as a "shelling."

X Country Entries To Close Saturday

Entries close Saturday for the annual intramural cross country race which will be held Tuesday. Team entries are expected from all fraternities as well as the non-fraternity group.

The course, which is 3.6 miles long, starts at Memorial Stadium, turns right at the Sigma Chi house, right again at the road along the river, right once more at Gundy's farm, and right onto the state road. From there it goes over the two hills and turns right at the closed end of the stadium, passes the Phi Psi house, the infirmary, and ends up with a lap of the track in front of the gym.

The team cup was won last year by Lambda Chi Alpha with a total score of 36. T. U. O. and S. A. E. tied for second place with 55 points each. Frank Noecker finished first in the fairly good time of 22 min., 45 sec.

No contestant's place will count unless he has run the course three times before the race and reported at the gym each time. It has been announced by John Plant, director of physical education. The record for the course is held by Chippy Dill, ex-'36, who won the race two years ago in 21 minutes 25.5 seconds.

Traffic Rules For Bicycles
There were so many bicycle riders at Vassar that the faculty had to devise a set of traffic rules, and each class had a license plate of a different color.

Another semi-final match will probably be played next week between the winner of the Phi Gamma Chi title and the Phi Psi. The game was originally scheduled for this week, but has been postponed because the Phi Gam-Sigma Chi title match was protested. The game was played on the 10th of the regular season and in the playoff to see which team would enter the semi-finals, the Sigs won, 1-0, but the game was protested.

The protest was allowed by the Intramural Council.

After leaving Penn, Macklin started a coaching career at Pawling School, where he helped develop such

(Continued on last page.)

Michigan State Names New Stadium For J. F. Macklin, Bucknell Trustee

Former University of Pennsylvania Tackle and Halfback Honored as Coach of Old Michigan Aggies Teams for Five Years at East Lansing

(Reprint from the Philadelphia Bulletin)

As a reward for actually starting Michigan State on its football climb to national prominence, John Farrell Macklin, Bucknell trustee from Philadelphia, former Pennsylvania tackle and halfback in 1907, has been named to coach the stadium at East Lansing which will be known as "Macklin Field."

The State Board of Agriculture formally adopted the name "Macklin Field" a few days ago and dedication has been set for November 9, Macklin's homecoming visit.

For the first time in football history the East Lansing team, now coached by Charles Bachman, will visit Philadelphia next fall to meet "Pop" Warner's Temple University team. November 2, on the same day that Penn plays at Michigan.

Macklin, who lives at 204 Merion Ave., Merion, and is now engaged in the coal business here, was born and raised in Worcester, Mass. He married Phoebe M. Weaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Healey Weaver. As a youth he had wonderful athletic ability both as an athlete and football player.

Towering 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 190 pounds he rowed with all the famed New England oarsmen on Lake Quinsigamond and while at St. Paul's School, was all set to enter Yale when the late Mike Murphy persuaded him to enroll at Pennsylvania.

"I paid my tuition to Yale and was ready to enter in the fall of 1906," said Macklin. "Then Mike Murphy gave me a hard talk about Penn needing material. I decided to come to Philadelphia."

Playing With Bill Hollenback
That fall Macklin captained the Red and Blue freshman team and the following season was a tackle, guard, and halfback, usually as an understudy to Eddie Green in the backfield. The late Bob Folwell, Big Bill Hollenback, and other stars were on the same team with him.

After leaving Penn, Macklin started a coaching career at Pawling School, where he helped develop such

(Continued on last page.)

Cap and Dagger Presents

DOUBLE DOOR

By Elizabeth McFadden

FATHERS' DAY NOVEMBER 9th

9 P. M.

RESERVED SEAT 60¢ PLUS TAX GENERAL ADMISSION 40¢ PLUS TAX

Ticket Sale Begins Nov. 4th at: Y. M. C. A. Room

Larison Hall Brough's Bechtel's

4 to 6 p. m.

Lewisburg High School, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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The Vigilantes See Light

With the announcement by the Vigilance Committee that it may abandon its efforts to enforce freshman rules, there is reason to believe that the committee believes that it is not bringing about the metamorphosis in the male members of the freshman class that it set out to a month ago. It seems unreasonable that the vigilantes would forsake their duty if their efforts on behalf of the yearlings was productive of any good results.

It seems now that bird cages and baby bonnets as well as the sharp report of the stout oak finding its mark will be things of the past. No longer will recalcitrant frosh be meted out their just rewards by the Vigilance Committee when they fail to observe the once-hallowed tradition of wearing dinks.

The abandoning of frosh regulations early in the year is a good sign. Having had virtually disappeared from the college year, a few years freshmen rules will have disappeared. It is right that they should go, for they serve no useful purpose.

A tribunal similar to the Vigilance Committee probably could render useful service in inspiring a sense of pride and reverence for the University in the freshmen and in producing a better all-around college man. Those were probably the avowed purposes of the Vigilance Committee. They are worthwhile objectives. But how does the Vigilance Committee or any group hope to bring about this change in the male members of the freshman class by making them assume the angle when they violate an arbitrary rule which calls for them to wear a dink?

If the Vigilance Committee had been modeled after the tribunals in some fraternity houses where only violations of a high standard of conduct are punished and where a close check can be kept on all the freshmen, it might have attained its end. If the fraternity houses were to make their pledges go about with one hand in a glove throughout the college year, a ruling which is comparable to the wearing of a dink, it is safe to say that those pledges would not become better fraternity men for having worn the gloves. The same is true of freshmen who wear dinks. They do not become better college men for having worn dinks. The better college men for freshmen in living together. Even if the Vigilance Committee were to undertake this task in regard to the entire freshman class, however, it would be seriously handicapped simply because of the size of the freshman class.

The only result the Vigilance Committee actually did bring about is probably some small sense of subservience on the part of the freshmen. Certainly there are more effective means of bringing about that feeling on the part of the yearlings than making them wear dinks. In any case, whether an attitude of mentality on the part of the first year men is desirable may be put down on the books as a moot question.

A Cross Country Team

The logical time seems to be at hand to begin a drive for a cross country team at Bucknell next fall. Interest in the sport has reached its annual high with the holding of the intramural meet. As a consequence of the meet it has been discovered that there is good cross country talent. There were a number of runners who finished the three and a half mile grind in close to 20 and 31 minutes. Over a two and a half mile course, a common intercollegiate distance, these men should be able to turn in creditable times.

Certainly there should be as much demand for the sport as there is for a number of others. The large number of entries in the Tuesday's meet substantiates that fact to some degree. Practically all colleges with which Bucknell has athletic contact have cross country teams—State, Lafayette, and a long list of others. The sport must be popular or other colleges would not have teams.

The problem of a coach and equipment is one that could easily be solved. A member of the physical education department, possibly the track coach, would make an able mentor. Equipment would cost practically nothing. While coaching is essential in cross country, it does not play the important role that it does in football, basketball, and some other sports.

A number of freshmen who come to Bucknell every year have run on cross country teams in high school just as a number have played basketball or soccer in high school. These men want to keep on in their sport just as basketball players do. Other talent too could be developed.

There is talent and demand for a cross country team. A coach and funds to pay expenses appear to be obtainable. There seem to be no reasons why a team should not be developed. Let's see some action taken.

Giving the Fans a Break

The Bucknell football team returned from Detroit Sunday after absorbing the worst beating administered to a Bucknell team in several years. The score, 53-0, is held to be a fair indicator of the relative strength of the two teams that appeared on the field.

To the spectators, at least, it appeared that Bucknell was not making its mightiest effort to win the game or even to give the Detroit team a close fight. The second string backfield started the game. Several of Bucknell's best players, including Stu Smith, a stone wall on the defense, saw very little if any action. There seems to be no doubt that had those players taken part in the game Detroit would not have run up the score to 53 points. The game might even have been fairly closely contested.

Many spectators must have been disgruntled by the performance of the Bucknell team and by the absence of some of the bright lights of the Orange and Blue team. Stu Smith had been accorded a large amount of publicity in the Detroit papers. He was one of the attractions of the game. Spectators who went to see Bucknell's great star, Stu Smith, went away disappointed. Spectators who went to see a well-rated Bucknell eleven put its best team on the field were disappointed.

To put it briefly, the coach runs the football team. Perhaps he thought that by dropping by a one-sided score a game that he knew he could not win he would cause the Bisons to fight more fiercely against Penn State next week. State has a strong team. A game with Penn State would be a salvage one of the two games against reputedly stronger rivals.

But the spectator was not aware of the Bucknell coach's strategy, whatever it was. To him it must have looked as though the Bucknell team was not putting forth its best effort. And the spectator does deserve a break.

College Systems

In his annual report Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism expresses the belief that a college degree is of little meaning because universities have glorified mass education to the extent that individual students are neglected. More specifically, Dean Ackerman laments the fact that they will continue to turn out truly educated men and women largely because of the point system, calling for 15 hours a semester, does not require the undergraduate's full time and retain education to be graduate numbers instead of individuals, so long as educational institutions concentrate on groups in place of individuals, they will continue to turn out men and women who will be dependents, instead of independent and dependable citizens," he says.

The Dean's contention seems to be sound. Students taking superficial courses for the mere sake of obtaining a degree after four years are not enriching themselves to any marked degree and are not preparing themselves to meet the oft-discussed problems of life. Further, the Dean believes that those who gain in character and personality and manners during their years at college do so as the result of an "accident" rather than as a result of courses designed for that purpose. Here, too, college students, on the whole, do make substantial gains in personality and character but it is the courses they take that influence them in that manner.

Although the question of the aims of education is not one to be discussed here, it is obvious that a college system which stresses grades and a degree, no matter how obtained, is not sufficient to meet the needs of the undergraduate. The enrichment of the personality and the development of the character of the undergraduate are primary.



The Eternal Triangle

The Strife Is Over

Maybe a campus was responsible,

but students entering a Litera-

ture Building classroom Monday

morning saw this terse notation on

the blackboard: This being Armistice

Day, Miss Stevenson will not meet

her class. *****

The Polo Situation

For several weeks there has been

afair, or should we say a horseback,

a campaign to organize a polo team

at Bucknell. This movement, appar-

ently reputable in every respect,

was sponsored by some of our solid-

est citizens, as well as by the horse-

men.

Polo, as the sports editor just told

us, is generally known as equine cro-

quet. It is something like ice hockey,

except that there is no ice; the play-

ers also ride instead of skate. In-

stead of playing quarters, polo fan-

ciers have their activities regulated

by chukkers. Polo has another great

difference from other sports; it

crashes the newsworld only twice a

year, while our other pastimes crash

the thrill-stricken current-events cin-

ema with depressing regularity.

Throughout the land, polo stands

in high repute as a gentleman's sport.

Inocules' experts on high repute tell

him.

Here at Bucknell, equally high

repute for its success were entertain-

ed by prospective devotees. Pictures

of the correct attire to wear while

poloing were clipped from Equine

rules of the sport were coned, and

passing drayhorses were eyed covet-

ously.

Then came the disillusioning im-

pact that robbed the polo of its

glamour. The "AY" student

newspaper raised its ugly head!

Vague whispers that passed fur-

tively from person to person received

smashing confirmation last week

when, through an advertisement in

the "Double Door" program, the rid-

ing academy that furnishes the Sem

girls with their mounts revealed it

was backing a Bucknell polo team.

Yes, Bison sports-lovers, it is true;

those black-visaged gentlemen with

the floppy pants and ten-gallon hats

(by actual measurement, only 3.6

quarts) are back of the drive to make

the campus think in terms of chuk-

kers.

They are not longing for the lone

prairie as they guide Bucknell fem-

inities on afternoon frolics along near-

by bridle paths; no, they are plotting

to have THEIR HORSES become the

string for Bucknell's polo players.

Last spring, Inocules recalls, a

Bucknell crew, finally they decided

they could not hoodwink the Athletic

Council with the old shell game.

Be that as it may, let us protest,

Bucknellians! Are we going to al-

low COMMERCIALIZED polo to take

its place with us alongside our other

sports, since pure as they are? We

must take a firm stand against SUB-

SIDIZED horses!

Podge-Hodge

Vagrant thoughts: Lucky the band,

including the rest of the lads and

lassies, as well as Bernice, above

stressed Bucknellians should at least,

not cannot take issuance with the Dean.

College students, on the whole, do make

substantial gains in personality and character but it is the

courses they take that influence them in that manner.

Although the question of the aims of education is not one to be discussed here, it is obvious that a college system which stresses grades and a degree, no matter how obtained, is not sufficient to meet the needs of the undergraduate. The enrichment of the personality and the development of the character of the undergraduate are primary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Two editorials in last week's Bucknellian, both inspired by the nearness of Armistice Day, could just as well have been under one title, and had they appeared in different publications they would have appeared to be close kin by the very ignorance of the peace movement which they demonstrated.

The first editorial lauds the Bucknell student for exhibiting so little interest in Armistice Day which is pictured as solely a day for sentimental reminiscence of the end of the World War. Here is just one more case of the failure of the Peace Movement to reach some college student. Must the celebration of the end of the war be confined to recalling what glory and beauty may have happened to come from the bloody business? Certainly that is the color that the so-called patriotic organizations put on the celebration, but Armistice Day is one day that must be used to point out the utility and horror and madness of war if the insanity it is dedicated. Forgetting the day is just another way to protect youth from the brutal facts of war and make it susceptible to the war hysteria when it comes.

The second editorial self-righteously chides the Bucknell Peace Action Committee for its present inaction, and then proceeds to enumerate the commendable points held forth by the national student peace group. The minor factual error that the Peace Committee functioned last Armistice Day may be overlooked (it actually demonstrated only on April 11, the anniversary of American entrance into the War to save our gold), but the error in claiming that the Committee is solely at fault is apparent to those who desired that The Bucknellian assist in the Movement last Spring. All before the demonstra-

tion was excellent, but when that event was over The Bucknellian refused strong support to the Movement because it was "no longer news."

Recent editorials in the paper have expressed the desire to interest students in world affairs. If this desire is sincere, then The Bucknellian will no longer assume its disinterested attitude in so vital a cause when it isn't purely campus news.

Primarily, the Peace Action Committee is to blame for the inaction, although the numbers may have persuaded the members which are justified; but let it be remembered that peace action is a long process, and any organizations which have the power to assist in the struggle are seriously blocking peace efforts by refusing to aid.

For Peace Action Forever,
An Interested Student.

To the Editor:

Unity, so they tell me, is gained only through the suppression of conflicting forces. With this in mind, it is only natural for me to suspect that some of the professors will fail to see the point stressed in a letter of a previous Bucknellian to the editor.

The point—classes are not necessary but should be like a dictionary, accessible when needed. However, we shall have some students forced into classes by short-sighted professors. It is with them that I am concerned.

If students must go to class, they are to do their best work. These requirements are not fulfilled by Taylor Hall, which has no drinking fountains. If professors insist on having weary-eyed students, why not employ their energies toward abolishing conditions favorable to this mental state.

—Horse Sense, '38.

ON OTHER CAMPI

There were so many bicycles on the campus at Yemas that a new set of traffic rules was instituted for them. Each class has a license plate of a different color.

The first seven graduates of Lawrence College never received their diplomas. The little steamer carrying the sheepskin caped in a squall on Lake Winnebago.

Tuition charges at Millsaps College in Mississippi, vary according to the scholastic standing. The "AY" students pay only \$75, while poorer students pay more. It's a good thing we didn't go to Millsaps College.

Eight members of the Princeton rowing squad, including the captain, are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.

According to the Wyandotte Pantomorph, newspapers are like women because they are thinner than they used to be.

There is a bold face type. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence.

A woodcraft shop advertises in the University of California Bruin: "Fraternity paddles, any size—and shape."

Harvard University formerly required students qualifying for an A. B. degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

The University Daily Kansas reports the following: Ethel Matlock, a student at Kearney State Teacher's College, was relaxing in her room when, according to police, a .22 caliber rifle bullet crashed through a window, struck her spine, and dropped to the floor. The girl was unhurt.

The freshman handbook at Harvard contains the following caution: "Don't, if you are in lodgings, get too familiar with the landlady's daughter, as she is probably more clever than you are. With other men's landlady's daughters you may be less particular, but even then, take care."

A part of the psychology class at Indiana is standing up during lectures while the rest of the class is seated. Both the attitude and the standees are being watched to see which group gets the better grades.

Because last year's bill for broken dishes and damage to silverware amounted to \$700, student waiters at Grinnell must pay for what they break.

According to President Angell of Yale University, an historical novel is like a burlesque. It is a fictitious tale based on a sterility.

At Ohio State a machine has been invented to correct papers. Wonder what Bucknellian University is going to have one installed. Why not invent a machine to "take" examinations?

At Gettysburg College it is "an old Spanish custom" for one to say "hello" to all persons appearing upon the campus, whether known personally or not.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and are docked if they cut classes.

Dramatists Admit 19 To Cap and Dagger

Group Unanimously Elects Art Instructor Gummo as Faculty Adviser

At a recent Cap and Dagger meeting, 19 students were admitted as pledges into the organization. Joseph Suburg, '37, who is from the Junior College at Williams-Barre, was voted into the dramatic organization as an active member.

Blanchard Gummo was unanimously elected faculty adviser to Cap and Dagger at the meeting. Mr. Gummo fills the position that was left vacant by Professor Willard Smith, who is away on leave.

Sixteen of the eighteen pledged are freshmen. They are: Jean Hewitt, Kay Christopher, Lois Clasen, Carmen Sorbello, Eleanor Weber, Margie Lanning, Ruth Van Wile, Karl M. Claus, George A. Both, Bernice Henry, F. Leon Arbogast, Nancy Bennett, Jeanne Bismar, Lewis Williams, Marian Danner, and Frances Lester Feldman, '38, and Charles Gwynne, '38.

Fred Erdman, '36, president of Cap and Dagger, announced that technicians eligible for pledgehip would be admitted into the organization after the first production, "Double Door," which is being given this Saturday.

Reviewer Lauds Play Enacted Fathers' Day By Cap and Dagger

Praises "Double Door" Actors
and Director Axthelm
for Fine Work

By a Staff Correspondent

Tenets of the theatre can seldom be standardized. Generally, the proferring of a season run the gamut from a state touching on genius to the grey of mediocrity. This is not only true of the non-professional theatre but of the professional, where the productions are executed under the fumes of experienced minds. On the limited stage of the campus theatre we lack that sometimes pseudo-fine that accompanies the professional. The gripping upon the fundamentals of the drama must be more secure, and every bit as comprehensive and interpretive as that of the Broadway magnates. We dabble apocryphally where they must dip continually, and our dabbings must be of sufficient force to create visible ripples in the dramatic whirlpool. Consequently our plays must possess high caliber, must be products of careful selection, and that is the aim of Cap and Dagger in its existence.

It is therefore, not difficult to ascertain the inclusion of "Double Door" within its schedule for the season. Primarily, it is an artistic piece, possessing a very veritable emotional content, over which the actors continually play with force that is convincing and delicate. It presents the elements of atmospheric fullness, in which even the candles were seen flickering in skepticism of life's ultimatum. What more valuable, experimental grounds? What more to plan this for a workshop in which emotion could be conceived and molded?

Magically and fantastically within the short allotted for rehearsal, there grew, under the direction of Mr. Axthelm, a production polished in the main. Flaws and leaks there were, running through it like printer's errors in columns, but they could be forgotten in the shadow of the vault around which centered no end of really fine acting. To Miss Dinmore, not the proverbial orchids, but gratitude for her keen interpretation of the role of Victoria Van Brest. One felt that within her hands were grasped the reins of domination which she puppeteer her subaltern household. From her, emanated concentrated vigor that both symbolized and exemplified the meaning of the production. Throughout the play she was climbing, and in her final scene, when madame "rest upon her," her success was undeniable. Her tenacious permeated the audience.

Placcek Lauded

Similarly, did Miss Placcek complement the action with her fine performance. Her role, if contrasted to the black and red motif of Miss Dinmore, was more pastel in shade, but equally as effective in scope. Adequately she executed sympathy and pity as did Miss Evans in the role of the martyred bride of a household and not of a man. She too, integrated action and interpreted with convincing accuracy a difficult role.

Mr. Salsburg was less convincing on the other hand. Naturally his role was one of indecision, but certainly not within the domain of puritanism. We, behind the footlights, were not quite sure that he was quite sure. In moments, true enough, he revealed a naturalism that is the gift of a true actor, but he failed to make this a constant factor throughout.

George Roth, as Dr. Sully, also gave an uneven performance. The meaning that his really fine delivery conveyed was frequently lost in a mass of contradictory, high tension gestures. He exerted himself too much, thus losing the depth and sincerity that his role demanded.

Mr. Thomas Carey as the detective, "derbyed" his way into public sentiment in the few moments he appeared.

Lieberman Gets Praise

The lawyer, portrayed by Jacob Lieberman, executed legally and dramatically a good performance. He was fundamentally at ease in his manner, and far excelled his previous appearances before the footlights.

Another newcomer among the Cap and Dagger exponents was Lewis Williams as the man from Tiffany's. His possibilities were not given sufficient impetus in the role he enacted, which was unfortunate, because he possesses an authentic worth of interpretation and feeling.

Ambrose Barlick, Lester Feldman and Nancy Bennett, as servants of the house of Van Brest, obviously were

Brandon Speaks Over NBC Chain on Education

Arthur L. Brandon, until recently director of publicity at Bucknell, spoke over the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ network Tuesday night from 6:15 to 6:30.

Mr. Brandon spoke as representative of the American Youth Commission in the celebration of American Education Week. The speech was given from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Brandon's headquarters are located.

Sigma Tau Delta Chapter Inducts Six Into Membership

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, initiated two new members and four students into membership Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Literature Lounge.

Those initiated were Donald G. Stillman, Miss Lois Stevenson, Marion D. Long, '37, W. Curtis Wagner, '36, Jean O'Boyle, '38, and Carol Lee Davis, '38.

Each of the new members read an original composition following the ceremony.

158 Students Are Enrolled In B. U. Extension Courses

(Continued from page 1.)

lens, Assistant Professor C. E. Burge; Psychology of Secondary School Subjects, Assistant Professor T. E. Newland.

Modern Trends in Directing: Literature, Professor Frank G. Davis; Introduction to Philosophy, Professor G. B. Lawson; History of Philosophy, Professor G. B. Lawson; Chaucer, Professor H. W. Robbins; Current International Problems, Assistant Professor G. H. Karakara; Seminar in Education, Professor W. H. Coleman; Mathematics, 245, Professor C. H. Richardson; Theory of Music, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon.

In addition to the courses here, the University offers work at the following nearby communities: at Lees Creek, Everybody Economic Problems, Assistant Professor Alvin B. Biscoe; at Williamsport, Visual Education, Dr. John W. Rice and Modern English, Dr. L. L. Lockwick; at Mount Carmel, Education 2355, Dr. F. G. Davis; at Milton, World Literature, Miss Lois Stevenson.

aware of their respective stations and at no time reached beyond them.

Set Two Warm in Color

For this Victorian conception, there was planned a complementary setting, with uncomfortable chairs, atmospheric funeral urns, and as a climax, a secret vault. Around and within these, centered Victorian mannerisms and delicately conventionalized, to break, would brand the visitor as an iconoclast of tradition.

But one thing stood out unambiguously: the color of the set was warm and inviting, instead of dismal and dead. Had the action been of less worth the effort of the director would have been frustrated under such circumstances, for color psychology is an important and fundamental as actual structure in an atmospheric production so highly concentrated as the "Double Door."

The costumes were excellent in their correctness, and the make-up and lighting follow in close competition.

Finally, but not, however, as an anti-climax, may the director be complimented upon his adequate casting and directing. The standard set by this first performance of the year is high one, and if it is to be maintained, this non-professional theatre of ours must stretch forth its fingers, prepared to grip strongly the body of the drama that lies ahead.

Mr. Salsburg was less convincing on the other hand. Naturally his role was one of indecision, but certainly not within the domain of puritanism. We, behind the footlights, were not quite sure that he was quite sure. In moments, true enough, he revealed a naturalism that is the gift of a true actor, but he failed to make this a constant factor throughout.

George Roth, as Dr. Sully, also gave an uneven performance. The meaning that his really fine delivery conveyed was frequently lost in a mass of contradictory, high tension gestures. He exerted himself too much, thus losing the depth and sincerity that his role demanded.

Mr. Thomas Carey as the detective, "derbyed" his way into public sentiment in the few moments he appeared.

Lieberman Gets Praise

The lawyer, portrayed by Jacob Lieberman, executed legally and dramatically a good performance. He was fundamentally at ease in his manner, and far excelled his previous appearances before the footlights.

Another newcomer among the Cap and Dagger exponents was Lewis Williams as the man from Tiffany's. His possibilities were not given sufficient impetus in the role he enacted, which was unfortunate, because he possesses an authentic worth of interpretation and feeling.

Ambrose Barlick, Lester Feldman and Nancy Bennett, as servants of the house of Van Brest, obviously were

'It's a Pipe', Says Br'er Rabbit in Pulling Pup

He pounced upon his prey, shook it, crushed the life out of it. No, this isn't an excerpt from the latest African odyssey by the Martin Johnsons, it's just an everyday occurrence on the campus of Bucknell.

Bucknellians hurrying to and from the Literature Building in the past few days have seen, on a larger scale, all the drama and intense conflict of the Congo jungle.

For a few minutes the dog toyed with his prisoner, when suddenly the latter hopped for a nearby bush, beyond the eager paw of his tormentor.

The larger animal went wild with rage, attempting to reach the mouse. Unfortunately, the safely-enconcealed mouse attempted to fortify its position by sealing the branches of the bush. But, as Robert Burns says, "the best-laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley"; the mouse leaped into the air and tumbled the mouse from its haven.

After a few rounds of one-sided sparring, the dog trotted off with the mouse securely within his jaws.

Rabbit Trapped in Pipe

An even more protracted animal conflict took place about ten days ago. In some manner or other, a rabbit was trapped in a pipe which runs beneath the main path to the Literature Building.

Guarding one entrance to the pipe was the same dog which abused the field mouse. Furiously, the canine besieger attempted to dig under the path.

Students going to class at 10 o'clock saw the dog patiently waiting for his prey. At noon he was still waiting, and the rabbit had not yet appeared.

Finally, a civic-spirited student decided to banish the suspense by shoving the rabbit from his hiding-place with a long pole.

Effectually prodded, the bunny scampered across country toward the Engineering Building. However, dog, his attention momentarily diverted elsewhere, did not notice. Two hours later, his ears still cocked hopefully, he hovered near the opening of the pipe.

**Church Accepts Invitation to
Hold Summer Assembly Here**

Directors of the Congregational Christian Summer Assembly for Young People have accepted an invitation to hold their meeting next summer at Bucknell University.

More than 150 churches are represented in the combined group, which has selected Bucknell as the site for its next Assembly. Seven representatives of the group visited the campus recently and later discussed that the Assembly would be held here, probably in July.

Last year's Assembly in the Poconos was attended by representative groups of young people and leaders of the churches participating are expecting an unusually large gathering at Bucknell.

An assignment at a mid-western college was to bring in a report of the Middle Ages. The professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

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Seven States Ratify New Education Work

Commercial Teachers' Course
Approved for Bucknell
by Government

Bucknell University's new four-year curriculum for the preparation of teachers of commercial education has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction in seven states, including Pennsylvania, Dean R. H. Rivenburg announced today.

Approval of the course by the various state education departments indicates that students who complete the work may be certified to teach commercial subjects in those states in which it has been accepted.

Departments of public instruction in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and West Virginia followed Pennsylvania's lead in accepting the new curriculum which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

Negotiations incidental to securing the necessary approval of the course have been in progress for some time. After it had been approved by the Bucknell faculty, Dean Rivenburg and Dr. Ralphy appeared before the State Council of Education at Harrisburg to present a formal petition for its acceptance.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruction and president of the Council, in a letter to Bucknell authorities, notified them of the Council's action in approving the course.

Miss Mildred L. Sears was added to the faculty this Fall to head the new four-year degree course in secretarial training and commercial education. Dr. R. L. Metz is director of the department of Commerce and Finance, in which the work is being given.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Dr. Clair G. Spangler, Bucknell '35, to Miss Frances Elizabeth Parker, of Wyomissing, Pa., has been announced. Dr. Spangler is now house physician at the Reading Hospital. His fiancée was graduated from Wellesley College.

Send The Bucknellian Home

SOCIAL REGISTER

Leo Francis Lybarger, '38, of Mifflinburg, coach of the debating squad, gave an interesting talk on "Keeping Faith With Our Heroic Dead" at the meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Women held Monday evening in Hunt Living Room.

Before the meeting, international relations discussion groups were held. Mrs. James Oliphant led the group on the Indo-Ethiopian situation. Miss Rhinehart was in charge of the Arts and Literature group.

Previous to the meeting, Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger, with some members of the international relations group, at dinner.

Chubb Condit was elected president of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity pledges at a special meeting held Tuesday evening at the house. Other officers elected were George Ulyanowsky, vice-president; Edward Robinson, secretary; and Walter Rhoads, treasurer.

The following Bucknellians spent the week-end at Penn State, where they attended House Party: Jane Glunt, '38, Charles Lane, '38, Jean Corrin, '37, Arlene Smith, '38, Anne Weatherly, '37, Charlotte Noll, Marion Long, '37, Emily Dooley, '38, George Richards, '36, Eleanor Lombardo, '36, Mary Hanning, '36, Ray Monahan, '37, Leonard Fieser, '37, George Jacobs, Jack O'Donnell, Paul Johnson, '36, Jay Neefe, '36, and Margie Clares.

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Upsilon Omega will hold pledge dance Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in their chapter houses. Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual pledge dance in Larson Living Room Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Ruth Donnelly, '36, visited friends in Hunlock Creek, Pa., over the week-end.

Jack Filer, '37, will observe a birthday Sunday, November 17. The usual program is being planned at the Kappa Sigma house.

Considerable favorable comment has been heard this year from campus dance-goers concerning the Bucknellians, campus dance band. Harry Coleman, '36, has revamped the outfit this fall. Last Friday, in particular, the orchestra played as well as many of the bands that play jobs at fraternity dances.

**Dean Rivenburg Addresses
Hershey School Teachers**

As part of an extensive speaking program which he is carrying on before student bodies and teachers in Pennsylvania and New York, Dean Rivenburg addressed teachers in the Hershey public schools last Friday. His subject: "A Teacher's Chance."

Miss Rosalyn Rivenburg, '35, teacher in the kindergarten grades at Hershey.

Dean Rivenburg also spoke recently to the high school students at the dormitories are expected at the annual Freshman Union banquet sponsored by the Rotary Club at that place.

Grade Get County Offices

Three out of the five Bucknell graduates who ran for offices in Union County this year were elected. Raymond W. H. Clippman, '38, is now associate judge; Warren S. Reed, '38, is register and recorder; and W. L. Shovers, '36, defeated C. W. Kaly, '39, for the district attorneyship.

Fagley Hopp, '37, was defeated for treasurer.

Freshmen Wanted!!

The following freshmen living out of the dormitories are expected at the annual Freshman Union banquet sponsored by the Rotary Club at that place.

Dividends to Students

The dividends to students either in the form of lower prices or profits shared at the end of membership would hardly pay for the effort. It would be a convenience, to be sure, but the problem can be solved without this risky undertaking.

This would necessitate incorporation and soon taxes of all kinds would burden the project. A taxed store on the campus would endanger the position of the university as a tax-free institution. One solution suggested would be to persuade Keeler's to operate a branch store at the College Inn during the opening weeks of each semester for the purpose of handling books and student supplies. The Inn is private property and would not conflict with the policy of the administration.

Faculty Divided

Some faculty members are heartily behind the Co-op idea; others are admittedly pessimists. Evidently there is needed a thoroughgoing review of how the plan is worked at other schools and whether they have the same problems. It is doubted by some if, even though the store were started, it could exist more than four years. For this reason many are unwilling to offer financial aid.

It has been the opinion of Dr. Ralphy and others that a store on the campus would disrupt the long-standing friendly relations with local merchants. No doubt the administration would attempt to limit the store in such a way as to preserve this good will between town and college.

**Education Class Visits
Joyce Kilmer CCC Camp**

The secondary education class is visiting Joyce Kilmer CCC camp near the 16-mile Narrows this afternoon and evening to view the educational activities carried on there.

William Iveson, '36, made arrangements for the affair. Fifteen were expected to visit the camp. They will eat dinner with the CCC workers. Professor Frank G. Davis teaches the class.

**SEND YOUR PARENTS
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Holter and Ranck See Some Obstacles Facing Co-op Store

Hold That Volume of Business
Would Not Be Sufficient
To Pay Manager

By ERIC STEWART, '36

Bucknell students demanding improved textbook service on the campus have been recognized in a movement to establish a Co-Op Store here, but this project faced a test this week when the administration pointed out certain obstacles which must be overcome.

While certain men have consistently favored the idea, nothing has been started earlier because of these problems. Registrar H. W. Holter and D. L. Ranck, treasurer, have called attention to the fact that the volume of business which would be done here would not be sufficient to pay a capable manager to operate the store, not to mention the inability to offer books at a reduction.

Dean Rivenburg has favored the project for the past ten years and now encourages those who are responsible for it. However, he says the work must go forward with great caution. The possibilities must be thoroughly investigated and a competent man put in charge of it. If a space for it can be found and enough capital raised to start then it might get under way, the dean told the Bucknellians.

Such a store should give equal service to all students, and the management should be so well handled as to be above question, he said.

Bookstore Profits Low

"No store making only 16 or 20 percent profit can offer any competition today," says Mr. Ranck. The highest profit in books is 30 percent and often is much less than that. To bring a capable manager here would cost at least \$2,000. The rent of a store room, operating expenses, wages to additional help, and other items of overhead would run the cost up to about \$5,000. At best Bucknell's Co-Op could be counted on to turn over \$25,000 or \$30,000 in cash each year.

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Henderson, Trustee, Named Head Of Bar Association Committee

Joseph Wallace Henderson, '38, who holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Bucknell, in addition to having served as president of the General Alumni Association, and who is now a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was recently named chairman of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association's Committee on Constitutional Revision. This committee includes in its membership some of the most outstanding lawyers of the State.

Created originally to consider the desirability of revising the State constitution, this committee is now making a careful investigation into the nature of the changes it would be desirable to make, when and if the constitution is altered.

In addition to this task, Mr. Henderson has been appointed as a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. That committee was likewise created to consider the matter of possible changes in our State constitution.

Attorney Henderson is one of Bucknell's most outstanding lawyers. Graduating from Bucknell at the very early age of 18 years, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he was duly graduated, and at the early age of 23 years was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He quickly became associated with Mr. Francis Rawle, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, and in 1916 became a law partner with Mr. Rawle under the firm name of Rawle and Henderson.

Thus he became a partner in what is perhaps the oldest law office in the United States. This firm was founded in 1828 spent three months in Argentina and Chile, and in 1930 was sent to England to represent American clients in similar cases.

Mr. Henderson has an additional connection with Bucknell by the fact that a sister and two brothers also attended this college. Also he is further tied to the University and to Lewisburg through his marriage to Anne K. Dreisbach, who with her mother, Mrs. Anne Dreisbach Marsh, is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute. Mr. Henderson is also a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

This affiliation with a long line of distinguished lawyers, Mr. Henderson's family background, and his connection with the traditions unbroken to this day.

**Smalley Butler Will Speak
Here Next Thursday Night**

(Continued from page 1.)

War. He has served with distinction in Cuba, the Philippines, China (during the Boxer Rebellion), Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Haiti, Mexico, France, and during the Chinese revolution of 1927-28.

"Old Ginit Eye" is the expressive pseudonym by which he was known to his own troops and was the title of the biography written by Lowell Thomas. Another favorite nickname was that of "Duckboard," the book reveals.

In Camp During War

Nothing could stop Butler. It is said that politics in 1917 saw that he got no further than the United States Reception Camp at Brest, France.

The camp was ridden with disease—the "flu," and spinal meningitis held it in its grip. General Butler took matters into his hands and cleaned the place up, he made it decent and comfortable a place as possible.

His battle today is for peace. His lectures throughout the country strike at war. His lecture next week will enable the campus to listen to one of America's most dynamic personalities.

Alum us Passes Bar Exam

Kenneth A. Bidlack, '29, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Bidlack, of Mifflinburg, has passed the Pennsylvania bar examinations and is now authorized to practice law in the state.

After leaving Bucknell, Mr. Bidlack attended the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Dickinson Law School. He also took a year's course at the Kratz Law Institute in Philadelphia.

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Large Audience Hears Eleanor Mehl Berger

Contra Alto Accompanied by
Miss Hlavaty in Concert
at Baptist Church

By Mrs. Donald Gale Stillman

In spite of inclement weather, a large audience was present at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening to hear Eleanor Mehl Berger, contralto, who was brought here under the auspices of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity.

Mrs. Berger gave a delightful program of Italian, German, French, and English songs. They ranged in style from that of the classical period through the modern era. The artist's moods were expertly intensified by her accompanist, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the Bucknell music faculty and a member of Phi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Possessing a warm, rich, and resonant voice, Mrs. Berger reached the climax of the evening's performance in the group of German lieder. Her sympathetic interpretation and understanding, especially of Strauss' "Jedekind," was particularly well received by the audience.

In the encore, "Il Neige," by Beethoven, Mrs. Berger ended on an exquisite pianissimo note of a soprano-like quality most unusual in a contralto voice.

While the group of English songs was delightful, they were not of the same lyric quality as the German or French groups, a contrast which marks our best concert programs.

As a soloist, Miss Hlavaty showed sensitive versatility. In Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4," she brought out the singing, subtle, poetic qualities in marked contrast with her masterful interpretation of the more robust mood in Dohnany's "Rhapsody No. 4."

**Dean Clark Speaks Before
Sabbath Business Women**

Dean Amelia Clark was guest speaker for a dinner-meeting of the Sabbath Business and Professional Women's club when it entertained the senior girls of the Sunbury High School at the Elks club Tuesday evening.

The banquet was held as one of the activities that organization during its annual education week.

Experiments Being Conducted

A series of experiments is being conducted in the bacteriological laboratory as part of a research project. In order that valid results may be obtained, it is necessary that a large group of individuals be tested. All persons willing to cooperate should see M. H. Koldinsky, '36, in the bacteriology laboratory any afternoon between 1:00 and 4:30. Only a few minutes will be required of each one.

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Holiday Suggestion

A SMALL DEPOSIT will reserve any gift item

Rea & Derick

Mylin Driving Gridders in Preparation for State Game

Coach Is Drilling Men in Blocking After U. D. Loss

Smith and Miller Will Play Against Lions a Week From Saturday

BUCKNELL HAS WON NINE GAMES OF SERIES

By BILL BOWLER, '35

Previous records count for naught when Bucknell and Penn State, central Pennsylvania's two oldest and largest schools, clash on the gridiron. Therefore the fact that State defeated Western Maryland 2-0 while Bucknell defeated the Green Terrors 3-0 and the fact that State last weekend trounced a Villanova team 27-13 that had previously defeated the Bisons 25-0 should go for naught when the Bisons and Lion meet in Memorial Stadium a week from Saturday.

Coach Mylin sent his best players through their paces Tuesday and yesterday and plans to keep his men hard at work until game time next week. He is stressing blocking and tackling and is still looking for a passer. Tuesday the Bisons' spent most of the drill working on pass defense against the Frosh.

Mylin Non-Committal

Concerning Bucknell's chances against State, Mylin is non-committal. "If the boys play ball," he says, "they should have a good chance to win."

Stu Smith, widely-known as the spearhead of the Bisons offense, will be in shape for the game and Phil Miller, who like Smith did not play against Detroit, will be ready to do the mauling again.

State's Record Good

State has compiled an enviable record thus far, having lost only to Syracuse and Pitt. Last week her record was proved to be too much for the Leopards of Villanova, one of the best teams in the east.

Not since 1928 has Bucknell bowed to State in football. That was the last year in which Charlie Moran was at the helm of the Orange and Blue football destinies. The score was 1-0.

Although Bucknell has won all of its recent games with the Nittany Lions, State still holds the edge in number of games won in the series, having triumphed in nine of the 22 contests of the series which began in 1887.

Frosh Impressive In 23-0 Win Over Nittany Lion Cubs

Quick and Tomasetti Bear Brunt of Baby Bisons' Offense

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Coming gridiron events east long shadows over the Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon, as a talented Bucknell freshman team, well versed in every department of the game, steamrolled a hapless Penn State yearling army, 23 to 0.

With Marty Quick and Lew Tomasetti as spearheads of an assault which netted 13 first downs to their opponents' one, the Baby Bisons scored in every period except the first, sweeping to three touchdowns and a safety.

Sparkling dashes by Quick and Tomasetti accounted for all three of the Quimmen's incursions into touch-down territory. The first six-pointer came in the second quarter as the result of deft ball-handling when Quick, State's five-yard line 30-yard end sweep, flipped a lateral to Phil Lane, who was running alongside. The latter raced across the goal line without being touched by an enemy hand.

Quick Scores Second

Battering the center of the State line and then pounding for 29 yards, Quick scored the freshman's second touchdown late in the third quarter. He kicked the extra point, as he had after the first touchdown.

A few minutes later, the snake-tipped Tomasetti broke loose from his own 44-yard line and weaved his way through most of the Nittany Cubs for the final touchdown. Tomasetti kicked the point.

Frosh Gain at Will

Flashing an attack that packed plenty of power and deception, the freshmen gained at will against the visitors from State College.

The freshman line was impregnable on the defense, yielding not a single first down to the Cubs, who racked up their solitary first down a minute before the game ended on a forward pass from Kinnard to Corbin.

On the offense, however, the linemen seemed unable to prevent the State forwards from sifting through to rush the kicker or passer.

The first quarter developed into a punting duel, with neither team being able to gain consistently, although the Baby Bisons outstruck the Cubs. The initial end-to-end with Bucknell in possession of the ball on its own 48-yard line.

Quick Punt Accurately

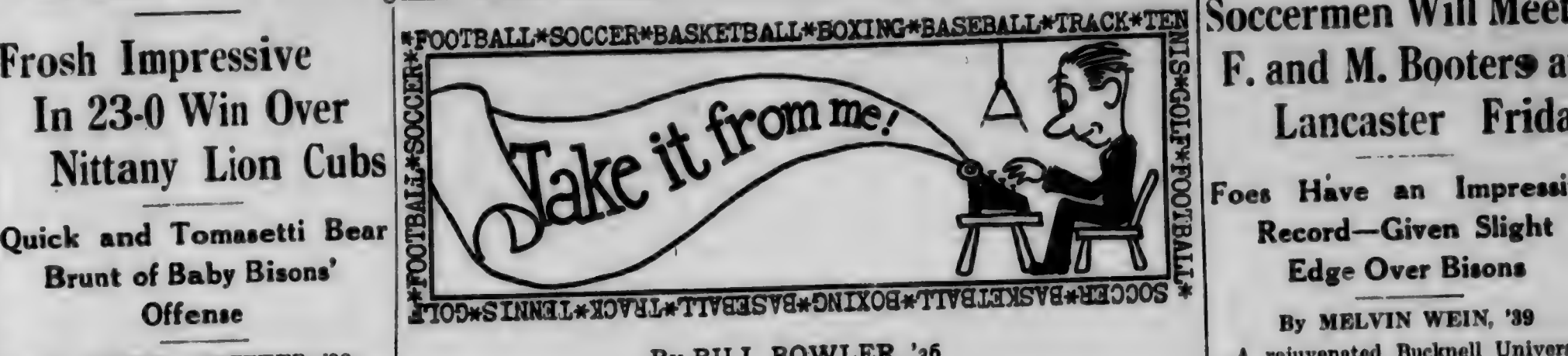
Quick then booted accurately toward "coffin corner," the ball rolling out on the State two-yard line. His kick soon paid scoring dividends, for Corbin, standing far behind the goal line, was rushed and had to kick across the field. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Tomasetti fell on it for a safety and two points.

After Bucknell scored on Quick's kick, the Bisons ran and later on the State 10-yard line pushed inside the State 50-yard line.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Low Tomasetti (one of the aces which Moose Quinn drew from his sleeve Saturday to confound the Penn State frosh eleven, is shown above being stopped near the 50-yard line after making a short gain.



By BILL BOWLER, '35

Soccermen Will Meet F. and M. Booters at Lancaster Friday

Foes Have an Impressive Record—Given Slight Edge Over Bisons

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

A rejuvenated Bucknell University soccer team will travel to Lancaster to meet a powerful Franklin and Marshall soccer eleven this Friday afternoon in a contest that will close the official soccer season for both schools.

Both schools are in top form. The Bisons have overcome their last two opponents, Stroudsburg Teachers college and the University of Delaware, in decisive manners. F. and M. can also boast of a fairly successful season, having defeated the majority of its opponents. A slight edge might be conceded to the F. and M. team because of the University of Delaware's victory over Dickinson University. Bucknell met this same school in its opening tilt and held it to a 1-1 tie.

Bono Drilling Team

Coach Joe Reno, of the Orange and Blue has been drilling the soccer men all this week at a general passing and offensive attack. He is usually optimistic about the outcome of this coming battle. "If the boys only continue their good work of the last few weeks, I see no reason why they shouldn't close their season with victory," he commented to your scribbler early this week.

Reno anticipates making no change in the starting lineup of the fray. Kabe at goalie, Noerf and Condit, fullbacks, Quick, Vergen, and Fox, on the halfbacks line, and Bolton Finkelstein, Peckles, Marvin, and Elcome as the offensive forward wall will in all probability be the starting eleven to take the field Saturday.

Rain Halts Practice

In her most recent start, the Lancasterites lost to Western Maryland by a 1-0 count. The game turned into a knock-down and drag-out battle after a comparatively easy first quarter. Great work by the Western Maryland goalies, who earlier this season held the Orange and Blue to one tally while his teammates were ringing the bell five times, prevented an F. and M. score. The F. and M. also played a bang-up game, a 4-1 win over Delaware Univ., an outfit that held the Bucknellians to a 2-1 win. Generally, the F. and M. aggregation is much superior to the year.

On account of the heavy rains early this week, the squad was unable to hold outside drills. Coach Reno gave the bookers a rest Friday and Saturday of last week so that the long lay-off may slow up the Bisons.

With the mud slowly drying up on Loomis Field the soccer mentor hopes to get in at least two good scrimmages before the game. A practice game may be arranged with the Lewisburg High School team, a contingent that is able to keep the Bisons strictly on their toes.

QUESTION MARK—

If the charges of Coach Joe Reno hang up a victory when they meet F. and M. in the last soccer game of the season Saturday, they will end the season with an average of .500. To date the squad has won two, lost three, and tied one. A loss date the season's average definitely below the 50-50 mark.

If reports from the newspaper published by Western Maryland undergradiates hold true, the Renomen will be in for a tough scrap. On the strength of this season's record F. and M. has a better team than it had last year. Apparently it also has a rougher, tougher, nastier team.

A brief abstraction from the Western Maryland Goldbug will prove our point:

"At the beginning of the second quarter the Renomenians began to play the man instead of the ball. Consequently, 'Al' Moore, having first been tripped and then having his head stepped upon, was led to the side-lines in a daze. "The second half of the game was a nightmare for the Terror eleven. First Reckford was put out of the game for Hal Wright was sent out for disparaging the referee, who was charged as being the 'twelfth man' on the other team! Subsequently it was learned that the referee was indeed the F. and M. coach."

Eventually the Western Maryland team won, 1-0. The Renomen have not encountered playing like that described above throughout this season. The soccer mentor might do well to train his boys in the art of fisticuffs, at which he is skilled, to prepare them for the game.

Sigs Nose Out Phi Gams, 1-0; Enter Playoffs

Walt Anderson Scores Lone Goal in Contest Seen by Large Crowd

KAPPA SIGMA SURE OF BERTH IN FINALS

Loomis field was the scene of a closely contested soccer game Friday, when the Sigma Chi hosted their intramural harriers across the finish line Tuesday afternoon. He covered the 3.6 mile course in the time of 20:54. Eyer's sensational pace defied the mark of 21:25 set by Clifford Dill two years ago.

Eyer led the non-fraternity combination to an easy victory in the run. They showed the way with a low total of 28 points. Lambda Chi Alpha finished a poor second with 61 points.

Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi were third, fourth, and fifth, with 70, 71, and 75 points, respectively.

Watson Finishes Second

Breaking away from Herb Watson, another non-frat runner, on the state highway, Eyer still had enough power left to breast the tape wall in advance of the runner-up.

Eyer and Watson, one a novice in Bucknell cross-country and the other a seasoned hand, dominated the finish. Well in the rear of the pack, Zigler, Kappa Sigma pledges, Emiss Blanche, Lambda Chi, and Johnny Worth, Kappa Delta Rho, garnered third, fourth, and fifth places.

One of the surprises of the race, staged under the most inclement weather conditions of recent years, was the failure of Frank Noecker, fleet Lambda Chi senior who finished last year, to place higher than 14th.

Field Fastest in History

Observers described the field of harriers which competed Tuesday as probably the fastest in the history of the intramural up-hill-and-down-dale scramble.

The non-fraternity aggregation showed its power in the fact that four of its men finished among the first 15. Eyer and Watson were one-two, with Bud Dunham tenth, and Peterson 15th.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed men in the fourth, 14th, 17th, and 26th slots. The Delta quartet finished ninth, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd. The Sigma runners ended the long trail as numbers 7, 11, 25, and 28. The fifth-ranking Phi Pals had men running sixth, eighth, 24th, and 28th.

Times for the race were Assistant Professor T. E. Newland and Professor C. M. Bond, with Professor Philip Harriman as starter.

The First Fifteen

The order of finish for the first 15 follows:

1. Eyer, non-frat.
2. Watson, non-frat.
3. Zigler, K. S.
4. Blanche, L. C. A.
5. Worth, K. D. R.
6. Brumberger, P. K. P.
7. Skuse, S. A. E.
8. Quick, P. K. P.
9. Pitts, D. S.
10. Dunham, non-frat
11. Fritz, S. A. E.
12. Zager, S. A. M.
13. Clint Condit, A. C. M.
14. Noecker, L. C. A.
15. Peterson, non-frat.

Penn State Topples Villanova Wildcats

Displaying a dazzling aerial attack, the Penn State Nittany Lions scored an unexpected victory over Villanova 27-13 before a crowd of 12,000.

Bill Cooper, senior halfback, from Milton, supplied the spark for State's triumph, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 113 yards from scrimmage. Tommy Silvano hung up the other.

With the ball on Villanova's 35-yard line Andy Stupper dropped back to kick. As the ball was snapped three State linemen broke through and rushed him. Stupper was unable to get off his kick and the ball fell into the hands of Villanova's fullback, O'Mara, who snapped it to his right foot Roy Schuyler, heavy State tackle, charged through and scooped it up on the 26-yard line.

O'Mara threw a pass to Knapp for a first down on the two-yard line. Then the hard driving Cooper took the ball over on two line smashes. Barth kicked the extra point.

Inspired by this score the Nittany Lions went on to score two more touchdowns in the second quarter and assume a 20-7 lead at the half time.

The Lions stopped the Wildcats running attack both Villanova scores coming on passes, one of them a forward-lateral combination, Kotsys to Kots to Oliver.

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c. Toasted Sandwiches

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Eyer Shatters Course Record In Swift Race

In Spite of Steady Drizzle Freshman Goes 3.6 Miles in Time of 20:54

L. C. A. DEMIES SECOND AND THIRD

Driving through a steady drizzle to shatter the cross-country record, Charlie Eyer, non-frat freshman, led intramural harriers across the finish line Tuesday afternoon. He covered the 3.6 mile course in the time of 20:54. Eyer's sensational pace defied the mark of 21:25 set by Clifford Dill two years ago.

The runner team was elected and will play the Susquehanna girls' hockey team this Saturday at Selinagro.

The members are: Right Wing—Betty Reiff, '37, Phi Mu; Jean Corbin, '37, Tri Delta; Right Inside—Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta; Center Forward—Kathryn Rice, '37, Phi Mu; Left Inside—Sally High, '36, Non-sorority; Estelle Di Pietro, '35, Phi Mu; Left Wing—Phyllis Solum, '36, Non-sorority; Right Half—Sara Andrews, '36, Tri Delta; Center Half—Kathryn Christopher, '35, Non-sorority; Left Half—Clementine Hires, '36, Kappa Delta; Right Inside—Eleanor Eklis, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; Left Fullback—Ann Washbury, '37, Kappa Delta; Goal Keeper—Betty Wray, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; June Le Quatte, '36, Phi Mu.

The opening date of the basketball season has not yet been decided upon.

Despite the good rushing tactics of Rice and Reiff, forwards, and the strong defensive work of halfbacks Shields and Kahler, Non-sorority's fast forward line again ran loose in the second half and Skublicki tallied two more scores.

Tri-Delta Loss Plagues

This victory takes the women's hockey place from the Tri-Delta, who have held it for the past two years, and places the Phi Mu in second place with the Tri-Delta and the Alpha Chi, if the latter defeat the K. D. eleven in the final hockey combat of the season.

The players on the undefeated Non-sorority outfit are Solym, High, Skublicki, O'Mara, Reiff, Thornton, Sorbello, Christopher, Wallace, De Lupa, Robinson, and Ballet. Those of the Phi Mu team are Reiff, Di Pietro, Rice, McKenna, Graham, Monie, Eleni, Armstrong, Shields, Kahler, and LeQuatte.

WAA Picks Honor Hockey Team; Plans Court Dates

The officers of the Women's Athletic Association met Friday afternoon to elect the honor hockey team, discuss the basketball season, and the point system for the Junior College girls.

They decided to use the present point system for the Wilkes-Barre students, and such points as they earned there would be transferable here.

The honor team was elected and will play the Susquehanna girls' hockey team this Saturday at Selinagro.

The members are: Right Wing—Betty Reiff, '37, Phi Mu; Jean Corbin, '37, Tri Delta; Right Inside—Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta; Center Forward—Kathryn Rice, '37, Phi Mu; Left Inside—Sally High, '36, Non-sorority; Estelle Di Pietro, '35, Phi Mu; Left Wing—Phyllis Solum, '36, Non-sorority; Right Half—Sara Andrews, '36, Tri Delta; Center Half—Kathryn Christopher, '35, Non-sorority; Left Half—Clementine Hires, '36, Kappa Delta; Right Inside—Eleanor Eklis, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; Left Fullback—Ann Washbury, '37, Kappa Delta; Goal Keeper—Betty Wray, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; June Le Quatte, '36, Phi Mu.

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Non-Sorority Makes History by Winning Hockey League Cup

Girls Defeat Phi Mu, 4-1, To Be Awarded Plaque for First Time

By RUTH BALLENTINE, '38

The Non-sorority team captured the inter-sorority hockey championship for the first time in the history of hockey on this campus, when it defeated the Phi Mu outfit, 4-1, Monday.

From the beginning of the game, the winning team played an offensive battle and kept the ball in dangerous territory around the Phi Mu goal most of the time. In the first half Skublicki, the Non-sorority center, sent the ball through the goal posts for the first score, and very shortly afterwards, with a speedy rush of the forward line, Alice O'Mara made another goal.

The longest run of the game was made early in the second period when Lutz scrambled 35 yards for a tally after receiving a tricky short forward pass from Wiscorok, who appeared when Hayes caught a pass in the end zone on the fourth down to score. Shada kicked the extra point, making the score 4-0.

At the beginning of the fourth period, the Titans started a drive which carried the ball to the Bucknell 40-yard line. Lutz threw a forward pass intercepted by Pfeiffer. Bucknell was stopped three times at the line of scrimmage and Bowman kicked, and the ball was returned to the Bucknell 47. A long forward pass the ball on the 15-yard line. Wiscorok plunged to the 15; Jones got through for three yards, and Parkas kicked over for a touchdown. Shada dropped-kicked the extra point.

Bisons Make First Downs

Bowman took the ball on the next kickoff and returned the ball to the 20. On an off-tackle play, he made 20 yards for the first Bucknell first down of the afternoon. The crowd cheered wildly. Pfeiffer passed to Lotowicz, who advanced it to the U. D. 44, and Colson circled end to make a third first down on the Detroit 28. Pfeiffer lost 13 yards and then threw a forward intercepted by Skover who brought the ball back to midfield.

Three successive completed forward passes resulted in Detroit's last score against the Bisons. Skover missed the extra point.

Substitutions — Penn State: Kinnard, Brian, Clapp, Miller, Morley, Marrow, Mott, Bucknell: De Haven, Wink, Malmer, Mauro, Tomasetti, Harris, Ross, Masaneck, Francovich, Eisenhart, Miller, Griffith, Crawford, Wink, Malmer.

Officials—Referee, Kline (Cornell); umpire, Hartman (Susquehanna); head linesman, Knowles (Vermont).

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1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE

"OOPLAP SPENDS ALL HIS WEEK-ENDS IN NEW ORLEANS SINCE HE BOUGHT A FORD V-8"

Following the Temple game on November 28, the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold a party at 7 o'clock in the Rittenhouse Room of the Penn Athletic Club. Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced this week.

The event will be under the direction of Romain C. Hassrick, '06, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Detriot Overpowers B. U., Scoring in Each Quarter

Taking the ball on the 30-yard marker, they advanced it to the 10-yard stripe by a pass, a running play and a penalty. Two line plays failed to gain, and Piper, Detroit halfback tossed a pass to Hayes, who ran across the Bucknell goal line untouched by enemy tacklers. Cooper made a successful kick for point.

Two plays after the Bisons took the next kickoff, Cieslak broke through to block Bowman's kick. The ball shot backward over the goal-line where Payne and Kondraski, both of Detroit, scrambled for the ball, to chalk up another touchdown. Cooper again made good his try for the point by place-kick, making the score 14 to 0.

Titans Count on Safety

A bad pass from the Bucknell center which went over Colson's head resulted in a safety, when he managed to ground it behind the goal line.

The longest run of the game was made early in the second period when Lutz scrambled 35 yards for a tally after receiving a tricky short forward pass from Wiscorok, who appeared when Hayes caught a pass in the end zone on the fourth down to score. Shada kicked the extra point, making the score 4-0.

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'Bucknell Weekend' to Be Held at Keystone

Bucknell Week-end will be observed this week at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Scranton. In the afternoon, the freshman football team of Bucknell will play, with a dinner and dance following the gridiron tussle.

Byron S. Hollenback, former professor of English at Bucknell and now president of the Academy, Sanford Berninger, '22, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Scranton, and Norman W. Morgan, '25, secretary of the Club, are in charge of the program.

Invitations have been mailed to all Bucknell alumni in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Detroit 35 as the period ended. After several exchanges of kicks at the beginning of the third period, the Titans eleven began a touchdown drive from the Bucknell 44. After a reverse netted 22 yards, three line plays brought the ball to the 10. Three line attempts were made when Hayes caught a pass in the end zone on the fourth down to score. Shada kicked the extra point, making the score 4-0.

At the beginning of the fourth period, the Titans started a drive which carried the ball to the Bucknell 40-yard line. Lutz threw a forward pass intercepted by Pfeiffer. Bucknell was stopped three times at the line of scrimmage and Bowman kicked, and the ball was returned to the Bucknell 47. A long forward pass the ball on the 15-yard line. Wiscorok plunged to the 15; Jones got through for three yards, and Parkas kicked over for a touchdown. Shada dropped-kicked the extra point.

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The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935.

NUMBER 11.

Glee Club Will Sing at Lutheran Dinner Nov. 21

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing at the twenty-second annual dinner of the Associated Lutheran Brotherhoods of Lyscoming County in the banquet room of the First Evangelical Church at Williamsport on Thursday evening, November 21.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin W. LeMon, will present a half-hour's program. Among their selections, they will sing Martin Luther's hymn, "Ein Fest Burg."

The principal speaker at the dinner will be Oliver J. Decker, of Williamsport, who is a Bucknell graduate and trustee. Mr. Decker, who was graduated in 1899, will speak on the subject, "Martin Luther, the Man and the Day."

Sitaraky's Start Record Broken by Detroit Game

"The old record changin' yieldin' place to the new" and Saturday at Detroit the old Bison backfield combination of Sitaraky, Smith, Miller, and Raymeyer was broken up and yielded its place in the starting line up to a new combination composed of three sophomores, Colson, Pfeiffer, Bowman, and one senior, Bill Raymeyer.

But to Captain John Sitaraky it meant more than just giving up and place in the starting line, it spelled the end of a streak that John had started nine years ago in high school and had carefully preserved until Saturday's game with Detroit.

It was the first time since he has been playing football and John has played a lot of football that he did not start.

Chosen on All-State Teams

When "Pussy," as he is called by his teammates, entered Rutherford, N. J. High School, he went out for the varsity and was promptly assigned to take care of the quarterback position. He ably fulfilled his duty being quarterback three years four times he was chosen on the all-state team and he was considered one of the best secondary school backs in North Jersey.

After graduating from high school, Sitaraky entered Cook Academy where he was captain. From Cook he came to Bucknell and became quarterback on the freshman team. He also was elected captain of the freshman team and received his appreciation by scoring five touchdowns against Wyoming Seminary in the first game when his election.

Only Newcomer in Backfield

In his sophomore year he was the only newcomer in the veteran backfield composed of Myers, Peters, Resnick. Although he did not carry the ball, he was a valuable asset to the team because of his phenomenal punting and his inspiring leadership. In his junior year he was again quarterback and piloted his team to seven wins and two ties in 11 games, ending the season with a smashing 26-0 triumph over Miami University in a post season game.

At the end of the season his teammates elected him captain and this year he has started every game up to Saturday's encounter with Detroit at his accustomed position at quarterback. Before his streak was broken Sitaraky had played over 80 football games in his nine years of playing the game and had started in every one.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 15-16

JOAN CRAWFORD

—in—

"I Live My Life"

Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

Nov. 18, 19, 20

DICK POWELL and

RUBY KEELER in

'Shipmates Forever'

Thursday, November 21

Gene Stratton Porter's

'Freckles'

Friday and Sat., Nov. 22-23

JANE WITHERS in

'This is the Life'

Ernie Blanche, '38, Reaches Second Year Mark In Going Through College on a Shoestring—or Less

How to go through college on a shoestring—that's the story behind Ernie Blanche, the Bucknell sophomore who started in last year by selling newspapers to pick up a few extra dollars each month and now delivers more than 215 newspapers each Sunday and 85 on week-days.

However, this 126-pound lad holds down two other jobs to earn his way through college. He works at the College Inn and tutors math students in need of a tutor.

Blanche's versatility extends beyond the wage-earning field. In his studies he ranks near the top, as he received five A's last term and made an average of 98 for the first year's work.

Active in Athletics

In athletics he placed second in the intramural cross-country run, but because he neglected to register, his feat was not official. Blanche ran as an anchor man on the freshman relay team last spring.

By budgeting his time, Blanche will tell you, he is able to find time for his jobs, athletics, and studies. He arises at 6:30 o'clock every morning and rides into town on his bicycle to meet the paper train. By 7:40 o'clock he has distributed his newspapers, by 7:50 o'clock he has eaten breakfast, and he is in his first class at 8 o'clock.

In the evening Blanche works at the College Inn for at least three hours and does his studying afterward. He devotes himself to his studies for three or four hours nightly, he says; Blanche believes that anyone willing to work that long each night can achieve fair scholastic success.

Worked on Newspaper

Blanche's home country run, in Passaic, N. J. After graduating from high school, he spent four years working to earn money before he could come to college. He worked in factories and as a reporter on a local daily. The valuable newspaper experience he secured has stood him in good stead; he works in the press box at all home football contests, sitting in the coverage of the games for the national news service and papers.

However, Ernie's ambitions for a

Zott Predicts

This year's sports editor's next-to-last week of picking the winners in the country's outstanding football titles. The average fell from 704 last week to an even 700 this week after 17 of the 35 predictions were good. The State-Villanova game was one of the contests that upset the apple cart.

This week's games:

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
Catholic U.—Western Md.	Catholic	Navy
Dartmouth—Cornell	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Duke—N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Alabama
Georgia—Georgia T.	Alabama	Georgia
Georgia—Louisiana S.	Georgia	Georgia
Temple—Marquette	Temple	Temple
N. Y. U.—Rutgers	N. Y. U.	Northwestern
Northwestern—Wisconsin	Northwestern	Ohio State
Ohio State—Illinois	Ohio State	Penn. State
Penn. State—Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Purdue—Iowa	Purdue	Purdue
Rice—Texas A. & M.	Rice	Arkansas
Arkansas—S. Methodist	S. Methodist	Stanford
Stanford—Montana	Stanford	Texas
Texas—Texas Christian	Texas	Texas
Tulane—Kentucky	Tulane	Talane
Army—Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
Michigan—Minnesota	Michigan	Pitt
Pitt—Nebraska	Pitt	S. California
S. California—Wash. S.	Wash. S.	Yale
Yale—Lafayette	Yale	Syracuse
Syracuse—Colgate	Colgate	Princeton
Princeton—Lehigh	Princeton	Manhattan
Manhattan—Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown

Newman Club to Meet Sunday In Chapel Activities Room

The newly-organized Newman Club, a group for Catholic students, will meet Sunday evening in the activities room of the new chapel at Eighth and St. Louis Streets.

At the last meeting of the club, topics pertaining to the Catholic Christian doctrine were discussed, the Rev. Joseph J. Schwelch, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, explaining and interpreting.

Charles A. Smith
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HARTZ CUT RATE
STUDENTS STORE

President Marts Possesses Letter from Will Rogers

(Continued from page 1.)

Methodists get \$483.27. That's this year's quota and we feel that we shot a little high on it. Do you know of any rich man we could advertise as our Treasurer? If neither one of us get what we are after it looks like we will have to go to saving souls instead of money, and that's a mighty old-fashioned thing to have to go back to. Enclose please find check for \$100 to compensate you for your ambition. You notice the check it made out to "Andy."

I don't want you to think I didn't trust you, I do. In fact I trust you just as much as I do him. It should have been made out to Hayes and Mellon Probable beneficiaries Presbyterians. Please don't allow Mellon to apply this on National Debt. Would just as soon it would reach the Foreign Missions as that. You may raise this, Billy, anything is possible in politics. Look what

Alumni Directing Red Cross Roll Call for Union County

A number of Bucknell alumni are engaged in the Union County Red Cross Roll Call which is now under full swing.

Roy Butler, '37, of Lewisburg is director of the roll call. Professor Lewis E. Thales is chairman of the Union County chapter of the Red Cross. Other officers include: Professor Frank M. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn S. Gundy, 90, secretary; Walter Ruch, ex-'34, publicity director.

For many years the roll call has been conducted by James F. McClure, ex-'18.

According to reports from the Ephraim Cotillion Committee, the financial success of the annual ephraim dance which will be held tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the Women's Dining Hall will not depend so much this year on last minute ticket sales as has been true of former dances.

Members of the committee have unofficially told the Bucknellian that their first tickets were taken a week ago, a situation nearly unprecedented here. Harried committee members feel that the last minute rush for pastebars will not be so heavy for the Cotillion as it has been for other dances because of the fact that students are buying their tickets in advance.

First Major Social Event

The fact that the Sophomore Cotillion is the first social event of prime importance this year combined with the fact that the orchestra which has been signed to play is regarded as one of the outstanding bands in the country is probably responsible for the unusual early interest in the affair.

Programs and refreshments have been promised by Arthur Calvin, chairman of the committee.

Mal Hallett, otherwise known as the "suzerain of synecpation," was signed to play for the dance only after a survey made by the members of the Cotillion committee. The popularity of several prominent bands were sounded by the committee members, and Hallett was in most cases the choice.

On Tour

The "suzerain" is now on tour throughout the eastern part of the country. Recently he completed a tour of leading RKO, Warner, and Paramount theatres in the East and Middle West. Along with other celebrities, Hallett is now making his semi-annual tour before settling down for the winter. In past years he has played at the famous Roseland in New York and at the French Casino.

In addition to his orchestra and male singers, Hallett will present Lilo Posa who achieved her first real popularity this summer when she broadcast with Hallett's orchestra over a national network from the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. Miss Rose is small and brunette. She specializes in "blues" singing.

Bids for the Cotillion are \$3.50 a couple.

State's Blue Band To Accompany Lions

Adding a dash of color to the annual Bucknell-Penn State clash Saturday, the renowned State Blue Band will accompany Bob Higgins' Nitty Lions when they emerge from their lair for the tussle at the Stadium.

Bucknell's rejuvenated band, the finest unit in years, has also prepared a number of tricky maneuvers for the State game.

The girls' drum corps, which marches in the van, will sport newly-painted drums. The corps will feature two new drum cadences used while the band is on the march and while letters are being formed.

The drummers have been coached by Millard De Wire, drillmaster for the local American Legion Drum Corps.

Plans are being made to mass the two bands during the halftime intermission. New and fancy baton waving is promised by the two drum majors, who have been working under the tutelage of Clifford Seigmeyer, '37.

Bucknellian Staff to Meet

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, including reporters, will be held at the Bucknellian office tonight from 6:45 until 7:15. Attendance will be compulsory.

Success is Seen For Soph's Dance Tomorrow Night

Signing of Mal Hallett to Play Held Responsible for Good Advance Sale

COTILLION IS FIRST MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT

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Dr. James Franklin, Trustee of Bucknell to Lead Conference

Head of Crozer Seminary Directs Youth Session Here Nov. 24

James Henry Franklin, D. D., LL. D., a trustee of Bucknell and president of Crozer Seminary, Chester, will come to Bucknell on Sunday, November 24. Dr. Franklin will be the leader of one of the Baptist Youth Conference meetings in the Literature Auditorium at 10:15 a. m. He will also speak at 7 p. m. in the Student Church, which will be held in the Baptist Church, on the subject, "Toward Brotherhood."

Dr. Franklin, who holds a number of important posts in the world of religion, is president of the Northern Baptist Convention for the term of 1935-36.

Dr. Franklin was born and reared in Virginia. He studied at Richmond College and received his theological degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. After his graduation he held pastorates in Leadville and Cripple Creek, Colorado, and then served as District Secretary of the American Home Mission Society from 1904 to 1906. From the latter year until 1912, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs.

Since 1912 Dr. Franklin has been the Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, supervising its work in China, Japan, and the Philippines and Europe, and making many extended journeys to the missions in these areas. He has also visited Africa as a special commissioner.

Following the Armistice, Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France, and wrote a book, "In the Track of the Storm," based upon this study. In appreciation of his work the French government made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Franklin is a member of the International Missionary Council and attended its special meeting at Jerusalem in 1923, and has attended also its meetings in Europe and in America.

Dr. Franklin has been president of Crozer Seminary since July, 1934. He is also vice-chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Action of the Northern Baptist Convention, and vice-chairman of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Program of Chamber Music Will Be Presented Sunday

The first in a series of chamber music concerts will be given this Sunday, November 24, at 3:30 o'clock in the Living Room of Hunt Hall. Charles F. Stickney and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will present two sonatas for violin and piano—Mozart, Sonata in G Major, and the famous Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major.

The Sunday afternoon recitals presented other years drew large and appreciative audiences each week. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

It is planned to have probably five concerts in the series, with the first one being sonata recitals, and the later concerts presenting a string quartet.

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Plans for a literary paper at Bucknell are again taking definite form. Miss Lois A. Stevenson, the faculty adviser and organizer, today announced that the first issue will appear no later than the beginning of the second semester.

It will consist of one sheet printed on both sides, patterned after the "American Spectator," and will probably be published monthly after that. Financial support for the publication will be provided principally by Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity, if approved. It will be sold to students for the nominal cost of five or ten cents per copy.

"It is better for a young man or woman to inherit 24 pairs of good chromosomes from one's mother and father than three times as many strings of pearls or diamonds or rubies." Thus spoke Dr. Joseph H. Baruch of Pittsburgh in his talk here Thursday on the influence of heredity on environment.

Dr. Baruch was a strong advocate of the fundamental value of heredity. If you fill a box with dirt and here Thursday on the influence of heredity on environment.

Sociologically Speaking, One Little Sem-ite Is Not Speaking About a Certain Mr. Lumley

By JEAN O'DOYLE, '35

The whole Sem knew she was going to the Kappa Sig dance with the an-telephone, which are always busy ringing (needless to say how anxious the freshmen girls are to answer them) have been the transmitters of some famous people lately.

Last week, one of the girls received a phone call from a person who described himself as Fred Lumley. Since his voice was pleasing, and according to his description he was tall, dark, and in order to be modest, said he was "rather" good looking, as well as being a good dancer, the young co-ed immediately grew interested.

The next night he phoned again. This time he invited her to a dance which the Kappa Sig was holding the following Saturday night. The girl accepted the bid, and as usual

Dr. James Franklin, Trustee of Bucknell to Lead Conference

Head of Crozer Seminary Directs Youth Session Here Nov. 24

James Henry Franklin, D. D., LL. D., a trustee of Bucknell and president of Crozer Seminary, Chester, will come to Bucknell on Sunday, November 24. Dr. Franklin will be the leader of one of the Baptist Youth Conference meetings in the Literature Auditorium at 10:15 a. m. He will also speak at 7 p. m. in the Student Church, which will be held in the Baptist Church, on the subject, "Toward Brotherhood."

Dr. Franklin, who holds a number of important posts in the world of religion, is president of the Northern Baptist Convention for the term of 1935-36.

Dr. Franklin was born and reared in Virginia. He studied at Richmond College and received his theological degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. After his graduation he held pastorates in Leadville and Cripple Creek, Colorado, and then served as District Secretary of the American Home Mission Society from 1904 to 1906. From the latter year until 1912, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs.

Since 1912 Dr. Franklin has been the Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, supervising its work in China, Japan, and the Philippines and Europe, and making many extended journeys to the missions in these areas. He has also visited Africa as a special commissioner.

Following the Armistice, Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France, and wrote a book, "In the Track of the Storm," based upon this study. In appreciation of his work the French government made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Franklin is a member of the International Missionary Council and attended its special meeting at Jerusalem in 1923, and has attended also its meetings in Europe and in America.

Dr. Franklin has been president of Crozer Seminary since July, 1934. He is also vice-chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Action of the Northern Baptist Convention, and vice-chairman of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Program of Chamber Music Will Be Presented Sunday

The first in a series of chamber music concerts will be given this Sunday, November 24, at 3:30 o'clock in the Living Room of Hunt Hall. Charles F. Stickney and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will present two sonatas for violin and piano—Mozart, Sonata in G Major, and the famous Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major.

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Modern Dancers First Offering of The Artist Course

Parnova and Strawbridge Are Hailed as Outstanding Masters of Art

Lisa Parnova and Edwin Strawbridge, distinguished modern dancers, will be presented in the first offering of the Artist Course series Monday evening in the Lewisburg high school at 8:30 o'clock.

Both dancers have been acclaimed by critics as belonging to the world's outstanding masters of the art. Lisa Parnova is well-known as the ballerina of the opera in Cologne, Germany. She has danced throughout Europe and appeared with great success in New York.

Edwin Strawbridge was born at York, Pennsylvania and graduated from Lafayette College. He has had extensive experience in dramatics, and appeared with such artists as Pauline Lord and Eva La Gallienne. He eventually turned to dancing, with the result that he is a well-known figure in the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

One of Mr. Strawbridge's most popular numbers is "The Bartered Bride," the costumes for which he collected in Prague. His chief interest lies in furthering America's contribution to artistic expression. Although he has developed a troupe of dancers, he is not bringing the group here and will appear with Miss Parnova alone.

Lisa Parnova has been called by critics "a distinguished artist good to look upon, graceful, like, and sensitive, with a fine response to musical moods." The New York Times was moved to say that "she is obviously a dancer of parts endowed with beauty and a charming manner, poised and clear cut in method—comedy is well within the gifts of the dancer and lyricism one of her strongest assets."

An achievement unique in I. N. A. annals was recorded in 1929, when the Bucknellian was declared best in both editorial and news-making divisions. This feat has never been equaled by any of the I. N. A.'s 35 member papers.

The Bucknellian first received outstanding recognition in 1926, when, at the National College Press Congress at the University of Illinois, it was awarded "distinguished rating."

Wins Two Prizes

Three years later the paper secured its double sweep at the Washington convales of the I. N. A. Then, in May, 1930, the Bucknellian repeated its triumph in the editorial department, the convention being held that spring in Lewisburg. The Bucknellian paper received an honorable mention for news content at the Lewisburg gathering.

Also in 1930, the Bucknellian reg-

(Continued on page 8.)

**500 Baptist Youths
Convene Here Sunday**

Between 450 and 600 Baptist young people from central and western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the Baptist Youth Conference, which meets in the Literature Auditorium this coming Sunday.

The smaller group of about 35 which composes the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Convention will meet for the first time Friday evening and continue through Saturday, on Sunday giving way to the Youth Conference.

Dr. James H. Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention and of Crozer Theological Seminary, is the chairman of the conference and will address it at 10:25 a. m., Sunday on the topic "Youth Guardians of Light and Love." He will speak at Student Church in the evening on "Toward Brotherhood."

Other speakers on the day's program are: Rev. Eric A. Osterlie, '16, and graduate of Crozer Seminary who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Collingwood, N. J. and has worked extensively with youth; Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, cousin of Rev. James B. Ostergren of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and himself director of the Warrenton, Wash. V. P. Christian Center, where he has been working since 1925; Rev. Engracio Alora, graduate of Central Philippine College at Iloilo, Philippines, and a Baptist Church in the Islands, and at present a post-graduate student at Crozer; and Mr. Wen Tzu Lee, also a student at Crozer. Mr. Lee has had wide experience in China in Y. M. C. A. work and in relief of both war and flood victims.

Any Bucknell students wishing to attend the sessions Sunday are welcome to do so, the committee in charge has announced.

Smedley Butler Will Expose War Racket Tonight

Awarded Congressional Medal Twice — Is Veteran of 30 Years Warfare

HAS BEEN PROMOTED BY FOUR PRESIDENTS

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State Folk Festival Of Cultural Benefit Says Korson in Talk

Director of Festival Here
in Spring Addresses
Campus Club

"By making Pennsylvania culture available, Bucknell stands to perform a service of inestimable value to state and nation," declared George Korson, former newspaperman of Allentown, Pa., at a meeting of the Campus Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Ten years ago Mr. Korson became interested in the folklore of anthracite miners, and in 1927 he published a book form some of his ballads. One and a half years ago he was invited by the National Folk Festival Committee to organize a Pennsylvania Folk Festival.

Mr. Korson defined folk lore as "the science which deals with and studies the expression, in popular beliefs, institutions, practices, oral literature, arts, and pastimes, of the plain people in every stage of barbarism and culture."

Started in South

The first interest in folk lore in the United States was found in the South with the folk festival held at Asheville, North Carolina, ten years ago. Since then, interest has spread rapidly. Its charm and widespread appeal is due to the fact that it is "something right out of the hearts and souls of the plain people."

The first Pennsylvania Folk Festival held at Allentown, under Mr. Korson's direction, was a huge success. He chose Bucknell as the location for the 1956 festival, because he felt it would fit into the program of this university, which has for its aim "the integration of the university with its environment."

Dr. Rainey saw his folk lore both as an institution with a necessary cultural influence and as a medium through which faculty and students could do real research and creative work. President Martin and Dean Riverburg have also expressed their willingness to cooperate in this project. It will be held in Memorial Stadium some time next summer with thousands of people expected to attend.

State Rich in Folklore

Pennsylvania has one of the richest veins of folklore in the country, because "so many different races and nationalities found a haven in Pennsylvania's Commonwealth," Mr. Korson said. This valuable supply of material can be made the basis of a wonderful Pennsylvania culture.

This summer Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon and Mr. Korson collected folk ballads of anthracite miners. Professor LeMon plans to use the material he collected this summer for his doctor's thesis at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Stewart B. U. Delegate At Rochester Ceremony

Professor Norman H. Stewart was the official representative of Bucknell and this region at the inauguration of Alan Valentine, LL. D., as president of the University of Rochester. The ceremonies were conducted last Thursday and Friday.

Professor Stewart was one of more than 200 representatives from all parts of the country.

One of the points in the program which drew most interest, Professor Stewart said, is the new president's attitude toward athletics. Dr. Valentine gives athletics an important position in college life, the Bucknell representative explained, but says that other phases of education come foremost. Dr. Valentine was himself a notable football player in his undergraduate days.

Official inaugural ceremonies were held Friday morning at an audience of 3,000 in the Eastman Theatre, Rochester. Professor Stewart describes the exercises as having been "very colorful."

A survey by a psychology professor at Temple showed that one of the major fears of the men students was getting a taller girl on a blind date.

Bulk Chocolate 17c. lb.—2 lbs. 33c.

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Member P. T. D.
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Where your Christmas are individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricatures by Frank Marx, '57.



It was no laughing matter—Lo he just in the wilds of Buffalo Township with night coming on and a bit of a cross-country leg to be finished up. Herb the Hooper threw inhibitions to the winds and dropped noddily up to a journeyman farmer—(from one end of the field to the other).

"If it wouldn't be too much trouble, where am I; where did the rest of them go—down this way?"

"Y-ah, dey went down dot way."

Herb the Hooper made a mental note of the direction and marvelled at the brilliant gem of mental acuteness blossoming out here in impenetrable forests.

As Hooper Herb's No. 11's crashed along, leaving splintered trees and heaps of crushed rock where verdant dells and smooth highways had once been, he began to hear the swelling

chorus of cheers at the finish line. His lungs were burning up. Each breath was a choked gasp of white flame. His legs became leaden; they weighed tons. It wasn't far to the finish line. There it was! He gave everything he had, staggered across, and collapsed into the arms of waiting admirers.

They doused him with cold water and rubbed his arms and legs. His face was ashen. His eyelids flickered. The crowd pushed up around him. What would he say? He smiled wanly, but suddenly a fiery light came into his eyes. He struggled to speak, and then only a whisper (they bent closer to hear every word):

"Greetings—Peelies! Laundry, cleaning and pressing," he muttered and then lapsed into a coma.

Frictions were speedily checked by the freshmen, who seemed to have the situation well in hand.

Occasionally, during the ten-minute tussle, the frosh would free a victim or two, just to add a little interest to the prosaic affair. Quickly, however, the liberated one would find himself prone upon the muddy soil.

At the end of the brawl, a count was to have been made to discover the number of members of each class who still remained on forbidden territory. One glance told the Vigilance Committee referees that the frosh had triumphed and had won the right to doff black ties and socks.

As far as could be learned, the only casualty of the affair was a frosh, who, it is said, partook too freely of the noon meal before the fight.

The pot skunk at Vassar has been exchanged for a black cat.

There is an old proverb to the effect that a good big man is better than a good little man. Freshmen proved in the tussle that two good little men are much more devastating than a good big man.

Ganging up on their opponents as soon as the signal for the advance was given and the forces charged to ward each other, the freshmen split into duos and trios, each group manhandling one sophomore.

Frosh Win Easily

As soon as the bewildered second-year men approached a state mildly reeling submission, the frosh toted their prey across the chalk line into territory where the sophomore's recumbent presence would count against his class.

Onward the tide of battle surged, with guerrilla warfare springing up in various sectors of the field; all incolorful.

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Prof. Martin Tells of Depression in China

Addreses Forum on Status
of Chinese People
and Government

Depressing conditions in the China of today were described by Professor Elias J. Martin at the weekly meeting of the Forum in Literature 300 Monday evening.

Speaking on the topic, "Idle Recollections of a Traveler in China," Miss Martin said China's present status is deplorable; the Nanking government is helpless in view of conflicting forces within the state she said, while because of its overpopulation and lack of food, China has developed a system of banditry.

This brigand evil is increasing rapidly, the college librarian commented; in South China, the Communist element is also an external force of confusion among the populace, she added.

Monetary Trouble Discussed

Efforts are being made to unify the monetary system in China, Miss Martin explained, but Japan is adamant in her demand that no outside help be given China in her attempts to stabilize her currency.

During her visit, she continued, the current opinion in cities was that the Chinese Nationalist Government should continue its opposition to Japanese aggression; it was felt that through this policy China might withdraw gradually from Japanese invasion. In this manner, the Chinese believe their nation will retain some of her possessions, while an immediate relinquishment would mean a complete loss of her territory and prestige.

Practical Modernity

The speaker praised modern developments in Nanking and Shanghai. In the latter city, she remarked, there is no strong element of Chinese but the city is split up into concessions manipulated by foreign control. A new civic town is planned just north of the city which the Chinese hope some day to occupy and maintain as their own, she said.

Forum will meet again until Monday, December 5. The topic to be discussed then will be "Are Treaties Dead Diplomacy?"

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SOCIAL REGISTER

A Thanksgiving dinner party in honor of the 26th birthday of Charles Blumberg, '56, will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Clifford L. J. Siegmeyer, 37, George F. Davis, '55, and Seymour S. Trechman, '56. Those in attendance will include Miss Gladys Calkins, Mr. Harold Cook, Charles Blumberg, Edna Hutchinson, '56, Constance S. Simpson, '56, Estelle Di Petrillo, '56, Elizabeth MacNamara, '57, and Norman Steinberg, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, who is driving here to attend the week-end festivities.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, was held by the Pennsylvania Beta chapter in Hunt Living Room on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

A total of 123 persons, including the active chapter and alumnae, were introduced to Mrs. Alford. Beth Drucker, '56, president of the sorority, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Emma Riverburg, Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Joan Hill, '56, received the guests.

Mrs. Alford is a resident of Coronado, California. She is the second national women's fraternity inspector to have been entertained on campus this year, the first having been Mrs. Clinton J. Loucks, province director of the Delta Zeta women's fraternity, who visited the Bucknell chapter early in October.

Last weekend was a busy one on the Bucknell campus. Four dances were held on Saturday night. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had a grand time at its annual pledge dance, as they gayly kept time to the music of Freddie Bistocchi's orchestra from Scranton. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster acted as chaperones.

The Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its pledge dance in the Larson Living Room, and had as its orchestra, Russ Fairchild's "Rhythm Kings." Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn were the chaperones, and Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins were the honored guests.

Theta Upsilon Omega held its pledge dance in the chapter house Saturday night with Pat Roscoe furnishing the music. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page and Mrs. Page acted as chaperones.

Tommy Donlin's orchestra from Wilkes-Barre, furnished the music for the annual pledge dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, Paul Benson, Jr., and Mrs. John Plant, and Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte were the chaperones.

Prof. Harriman to Conduct
Discussion on School Child
Bucknell's Christmas Program
Will Be Held December 15

Professor Philip L. Harriman will conduct a discussion on "The Unadjusted School Child" for the Danville Central Grammar School at the Danville Teacher's Institute in Montour County, Pa., Monday.

Fred W. Diehl, a Bucknell alumnus, in the class of 1925, who worked on his master's degree at Bucknell last August, is superintendent of the school at which Professor Harriman will speak.

Bucknell's traditional Christmas program will be presented December 15 at the Baptist Church, when Hansdahl's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given.

The singers will be members of the mixed Glee Club Chorus. Under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz, preparations for the program are being made. "Messiah" practice is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

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Sophomores Consider Adopting Crew Hats As Special Insignia

Spurred by Vigilance Group
but Base Objections
on Principle

Spurred on by the suggestions of the Vigilance Committee, Bucknell sophomores this week are considering the possibility of adopting a special hat as class insignia.

For several weeks, rumors that sophomores might be asked to establish another tradition and wear distinctive headgear were circulating around the campus, but not until last Saturday was the proposal brought definitely into the open.

At a sophomore men's session on the eve of the frosh-soph scrap, Robert "Mad Hatter" Petrich, '56, Vigilance Committee representative, gave the sophomore students a survey of the hat situation, showing samples.

Most popular with the potential users was a white crew hat, Petrich explained, however, that sophomores would don a blue hat in the same style.

Sophomores' objections to adopting the headgear were based mainly on the grounds of principle, but Petrich, speaking for the Vigilantes, declared that the Committee would not attempt to coerce sophomores, but hoped to receive their cooperation in carrying out the custom.

Spokesmen for the class expressed the fear that freshmen might misunderstand the wearing of the hats. They asked that it be understood the sophomore class would accept the hats only as a matter of their own volition.

Financial questions arose Tuesday to perturb the second-year men as they resumed the task of providing a chaperon for every sophomore head. It was discovered that the hat decided upon would cost \$1.75 if it is purchased in a shipment of 100.

Feeling that investigation might be able to bring about a more economical cost for hat-purchasing sophomores, Arthur Calvin, class president, named the following men to a committee to look into the question: Chester Dennis, Thomas Heaton, Jack Bailey, Nellie Bromer, and William Androsky.

They will confer and report to the class at a later session.

New Literary Magazine May Be Published Here Next Term

(Continued from page 1.)

The project is being undertaken in an effort to utilize literary activities. The name, "The Whip," has been proposed for it because it embodies the idea of stimulation which is the prime purpose of its publication.

Says Paper Needed

In commenting on the pertinence of such a paper, at Bucknell, Miss Stevenson said, "Where is a literary paper more appropriate than on a college campus? Every campus needs one and Bucknell is no exception. 'The Whip' if we adopt this name permanently, will provide a stimulus and an outlet for students with classic talent."

Emphasizing the fact that the sheet will not be an elaborate enterprise, she asserted, "We do not plan to dazzle the school, but to furnish reading that will be thoroughly enjoyed by appreciative minds."

The paper will include stories, criticisms, editorials, and interviews with prominent visitors at Bucknell. Contributions from the student body are encouraged.

An attempt was made last year to establish a literary publication, but it failed, because of a combination of circumstances—prominent leaders in the movement failed to return to school this year, the plans were too elaborate, financial support was insufficient, and interest on the campus was not general enough, Miss Stevenson said.

Crystallization of plans to fit the need, increased financial backing, and increased student interest all indicate success for the project this year, she added.

What's in a College Education?

The Dickinsonian tells what's what in a college education:

Exams—Periods of unusual eye-strain.

Re-exams—A second chance to see better.

Lectures—Games played by professors and students during exams, similar to children's games, "I spy you."

Proctoring—Games played by professors and students during exams, similar to children's games, "I spy you."

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Students Split on Open House; Some Say 'Yeah'—One Says 'Nertz'

Survey of Dancers Reveals That Some Commend
While Others Condemn the Bucknellians
for Entertainment in Larson

In an effort to determine whether undergraduate opinion is in favor of continuing the newly-adopted policy of holding a dance in Larson Hall on Friday evenings rather than revert to the former custom of holding an "open house" there, the Bucknellians during the past week sent out reporters to interview a number of students on the question.

Under the policy, instituted several weeks ago, the Bucknellians, campus dance band plays in Larson Hall on Friday nights from 7 until 11 o'clock. The price of admission is 50 cents a couple. Under the "open house" system which the weekly dances supplanted, Larson Hall was open during the same hours to students to dance to the music of the victrola without charge.

The Bucknellians' victory comes after considerable undergraduate controversy has been heard on the matter, some students apparently liking to attend a dance on Friday nights and others objecting to the 50-cent price tag.

Some Men Opposed

From the survey conducted among some of the responsible male members of the student body, it has been discovered that the majority would rather have open house and sit around and twiddle their thumbs than to pay one-half of a good American dollar to hear the Bucknellians. They state that it isn't that the orchestra can't play well, but it's just the principle of the thing.

The Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma, and the Phi Psi were opposed to dancing once a week to the Bucknellians, while the S. A. E's and the Sigma Kappa were in favor of the orchestra continuing to reign in Larson living room each Friday night.

Billy Becker, '57, answered the question of your reporter by stating, "It's a mystery to me how the Bucknellians rate so much attention in Larson Hall. I'm for the free variety of entertainment, whatever it may be."

Gault Likes Orchestra

Student Congressman Jack Gault, taken as representative of the sentiment in the east wing of East College, declared, "Now take some one like me. I think that the Bucknellians are clever. I could dance to them all night if only they would play pieces more suited to my temperament."

Jack Gower of the non-frat group upon being questioned, retorted, "Who are the Bucknellians? Where is Larson Hall?"

Some students remarked that they would be satisfied with open house if only some new records could be added to the antique collection now holding sway.

The Sem girls although they don't have to "ditch out the dough," were equally opposed to the undisciplined reign of the Bucknellians. Gay Hossell, '56, K. D., thinks that the "fellow would rather go free" while her fraternity sister, Clemie Hires, '56, is out for pleasure it seems as she states that she thinks the Bucknellians are pretty good. "They add a personal element," she says.

Want Band Occasionally

The Alpha Chis, Tri-Delta, and Phi Kappa were unanimous in their disapproval, although they felt that it would be a good thing to

TAKE IT FROM ME

Upon the next two games depend the success of the football season. If the Mylmen can chalk up two wins, the season as a whole must be viewed as a success in spite of the setbacks by N. Y. U. and Villanova and the shellacking administered by Detroit.

On the other hand, if the team loses both of these games the season will go down on the records as a disastrous one. Right now chances for winning the Penn State game seem fair. On the strength for the season, State is probably a slight favorite, but the margin is far from decisive. If, as Mylin play ball, they have a good chance to win.

The date Bucknell's play has been erratic. Certainly the team that lost to Detroit and N. Y. U. was not the equal of the team that trounced Villanova and West Virginia. Maryland. If the side on the squad have an "on" day against State, there is nothing to be able to do about it. If they have an "off" day there will be nothing Mylin can do about it.

Against Temple the story is a different one. Temple is one of the best teams in the east that has been beaten only once. In all her games she has shown power and speed that Bucknell does not have.

Still, it must be difficult for Temple and Warner to erase from their minds the memory of the game between the two schools last year in which the circumstances were nearly the same. The Owls were conceding to be the stronger team by far. But when the Thundering Herd drove its hooves into the turf it completely outplayed the Temple men and the consternation of the Temple rosters and to the delight of the Bucknell supporters.

BUCKNELL. Coach Mal Mussar is drilling his basketball players in preparation for the coming season. After two seasons in which the 35 games, prospects finally look fairly good for going through the season without dropping every contest.

For the first time in many months the Mus-ermen will have a center. Lanky Bill Foltz is a center and a good one. The ranks of the basketballers will also be augmented by Hal Sager, one of the smoothest scorers in college. With these two reinforcements as new blood, the basketball team should be much improved.

Others on whom Mal will depend heavily are Johnny Stursky, Jack Bob Petrick, center, Bill Raymales, Filer, and Sid Kanegieser, all left-overs from last year's team. Other players may and probably will develop who will supplant one or more of these men.

BOXING. Speaking of prospects, we overheard one of the campus pugilists remark the other day that Bucknell should have its best team this year since the days of Mickey Roemer.

The season will get under way probably a few weeks after Christmas. The list of men who will work under Coach Joe Reno is impressive. Petrick, Valentino, Lauserman, Beck, Stephano, Peterson, and others comprise a formidable contingent. And in Joe Reno the leather pushers have a coach who knows his punches and jab.

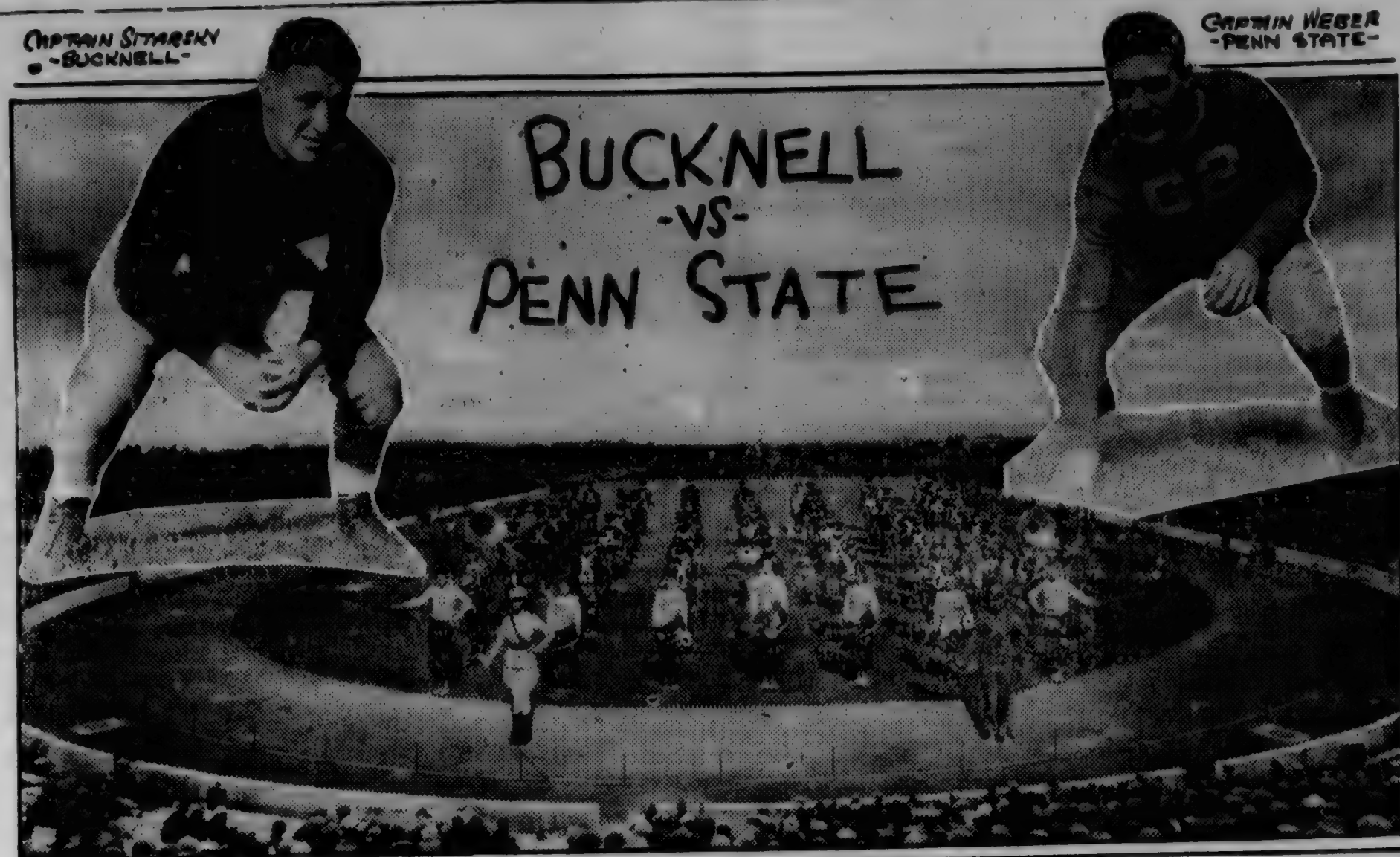
Leather pushing or the manly art of self defense has been a lost art at Bucknell for the past two years. The team has been nearly as far in the doldrums as the basketball team. Those who recall the days only two and three years ago, of Red Wilkins, Chippy Dill, Killer Rudy, Larry Berly, Joe Kiehl, and others may see another boom season of boxing this year.

HINKLE. Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's greatest football tradition, is playing again for the Green Bay Packers. Although Hinkle played great ball last year, he has never quite come up to the predictions made for him when he entered professional football.

Hinkle was styled the "greatest back ever to come out of the east" his first year with the Packers. For several years now the one time Bucknell football has been first string fullback for the Packers and acknowledged as one of the two or three best fullbacks in the league.

Basketball Referees. All students interested in refereeing the intramural basketball games should leave their names with John Plant at Tustin Gymnasium.

Herd to Renew Rivalry With State Saturday



Captain Stursky and Captain Weber, pictured above, will lead their mates in the 23rd Bucknell-Penn State clash Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The new 65-piece Bucknell band, led by Bernice Henry, the sensation in the drum majoring world, and Howard Swick, will vie with the musicians from the Nittany Valley for showmanship honors.

7 Senior Bisons To Stamp Against Lions Last Time

Mylm Sends Veteran Crew Against Nittany Eleven in Saturday's Clash

MANY GRADS TO SEE TRADITIONAL FRACAS

Seven stalwart Bisons, all important members in the Bucknell Thundering Herd, make their last stand against the Nittany Lions as the major gridiron classic of central Pennsylvania Saturday at the Memorial Stadium.

The stellar septet who will be digging up the turf of Memorial Stadium for the last time is composed of Captain John Stursky, quarterback, Bud Wilkinson, end, Marty Pocus, tackle, Walt Debie, guard, heavily are Johnny Stursky, Jack Bob Petrick, center, Bill Raymales, Filer, and Sid Kanegieser, all left-overs from last year's team. Other players may and probably will develop who will supplant one or more of these men.

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Booters Drop Final Contest to F. and M.

Tilt Ends Mediocre Season—Visitors Score Twice, Blanking Bisons

By MELVIN WEIN, '35

Bucknell University's soccer team closed its season in an uneventful manner when it fell before the Franklin and Marshall booters 2-0 in a rough and tumble battle at Lancaster, Friday afternoon.

The entire tilt was roughly though evenly contested. However, the F. and M. eleven was given the edge as a result of the numerous penalties leveled against the Bisons. A total of approximately eight free kicks were awarded the home team; Bucknell's one.

The visitors scored late in the first and third periods. The initial tally came as a result of beautiful pass work. Luckett to Hocking, in front of the Bucknell goal. Finally, the third stanza score was tallied by Luckett driving a massed scrimmage at the Bisons' uprights when Rahe was forced out of position.

The Orange and Blue was successful in sinking a goal early in the second quarter which would have tied the score at that point of the game. However, the goal was called back and not counted due to alleged interference with the F. & M. goalie. Elmore had booted the ball squarely into a mass of players on a corner kick from where the Bisons forced it through the crossbars.

Following this discounted score, the Bucknell players seemed to lose some of their "fight" and the game lost some of its fire.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell (B)	F. & M.
G.	Boyle	Strandberg
F.	Noble	Bagenstien
D.	Condit	Hart
H.	Quick	Hickok
C.	Vernon	Kaufman
R.	Holton	Pilgrin
L.	Finkelshteyn	Parker
C.	Boebel	Wolstein
L.	Martin	Hart
C.	Elmore	Hocking

Time of periods: 21 minutes.
Referee: Brithart.
Substitutions: Bucknell: Moody for Finkelshteyn; Richards for Boebel; Phillips for Boebel; Phillips for Boebel.

Alpha Chis Defeat K. D.'s By One Goal to Win Hockey

A one-goal victory for the Alpha Chis over the K. D.'s closed the hockey schedule of the inter-sportive tourney in a game played November 12, amid much drizzling rain and flying mud.

Butchko scored the one goal for the Alpha Chis and thus placed them tie with Tri Delta and Phi Mu for second place, all having two losses and three wins.

Pottsville Jones Out of Giant Line-up With Influenza

Tom "Pottsville" Jones, '29, formerly a stellar guard with the Thundering Herd and for the past few years one of the best guards in professional football, is temporarily out of action as a result of a case of influenza. He is being treated in New York hospital.

Zott Picks 35 to Seek Final Boost in Average

Twenty right five wrong is the story of your sports editor's predictions last week which boasts the average to 746. Last week the average reached the season's low point when it sank to 704.

Thirty-five of the country's outstanding gridiron games scheduled for Saturday and for Thanksgiving are given below with the probable winner. This is the last week in which your scribe will endeavor to choose football winners.

Home Team Visiting Team Winner
Bucknell-Penn State..... Bucknell
St. Methodist-Baylor..... Methodist
Columbia-Brown..... Columbia
Rutgers-Colgate..... Colgate
Princeton-Dartmouth..... Princeton
Duke-Durham..... Durham
Northwestern-Iowa..... Northwestern
Michigan-Ohio State..... Ohio State
Indiana-Purdue..... Purdue
Temple-Villanova..... Villanova
Army-Vermont..... Army
U. C. L. A.-Loyola..... U. C. L. A.
Illinois-Chicago..... Chicago
Auburn-Georgia..... Auburn
Minnesota-Wisconsin..... Minnesota
Nebraska-Oregon S..... Nebraska
Missouri-Kansas S..... Kansas
Notre Dame-S. California..... Notre D.
Washington-Oregon..... Washington
Yale-Harvard..... Yale
Texas Christian-Rice..... Rice

Thanksgiving Games
Brown-Colgate..... Colgate
Pitt-Carnegie Tech..... Pitt
Purdue-Cornell..... Purdue
N. Y. U.-Fordham..... Fordham
Catholic U.-N. Carolina S. Catholic
Nebraska-Oregon S..... Nebraska
St. Marys-Washington S. St. Marys
Maryland-Syracuse..... Syracuse
Vanderbilt-Alabama..... Alabama
Texas Tech-Detroit..... Detroit
Kansas-Missouri..... Kansas
S. Carolina-W. & L..... W. & L.
Navy-Army..... Navy
Rice-Baylor..... Rice

W. T. F. T. P. T.

Team	W	T	F	T	P	T
Dartmouth	8	0	28	25		
M. Y.	7	0	28	26		
Princeton	7	0	10	19		
Hill	6	1	30	11		
Northwestern	5	0	23	27		
Williams	7	1	23	26		
Yale	6	1	10	10		
Yale-Harvard	6	1	10	10		
Syracuse	6	1	12	26		
Catholic U.	5	1	12	21		
Fordham	5	1	12	21		
Villanova	5	1	12	21		
Yale	5	1	12	21		
Boston College	5	2	15	45		
Army	4	1	12	21		
Colgate	4	1	12	21		
Navy	5	0	12	41		
Geo. Washington	5	0	12	10		
Duquesne	5	0	12	10		
Manhattan	5	0	12	10		
Amherst	5	3	12	50		
W. & L.	4	0	12	54		
Penn State	4	0	12	50		
Bucknell	4	0	12	50		
Rutgers	4	0	12	14		
Lehigh	4	0	12	14		

Temple

Pop Warner reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out some deep live reverses which enabled the Temple Owls to sweep Marquette from the ranks of the unbeaten teams, 26-0, before 15,000.

Eight minutes after the game started Ranzo of Temple cut off right tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. Previously he had raced 65 yards for what appeared to be another score, but Knopka was offside and the play was called back.

Marquette's famed line parted on almost every play as the Owls started the opening kickoff back to the 38. Then started a 62-yard march which ended with Elverson's 35-yard gallop.

Murray added the extra point. In the third period Penn scored again largely through the efforts of Kurlich. Of the 60 yards gained on the march, Kurlich made 50, twice carrying the entire State secondary before being stopped. He scored on a back from the two-yard line. The Red and Blue sewed up the game in the last quarter when they scored three times.

After Ed Walker intercepted a Marquette pass on the visitors' 32, the Owls' defense held the visitors' offense to a punt. The Owls' offense then marched steadily up the field, with the Redskins making the issue count by rushing over two touchdowns just as the half ended.

History Foresees Second Win Over Owl Grid Outfit

Moral Victory Over Temple Last Year May Prove Inspiration

IMPRESSIVE RECORD HELD BY OLD FOES

A historian once said that history nearly always repeats itself. So the thought in the mind of the Bucknell students as they view the coming Thanksgiving Day battle with Temple is, will this be the one time that history does not repeat itself? Last year, before a capacity crowd of 35,000 stunned spectators, a powerful Bucknell eleven widely outplayed the Temple team which was regarded as one of the best teams that he had ever coached.

Also at the game were most of the leading New York and Philadelphia newspapermen whom Pop Warner invited to see his much publicized Duke Smelter in action. All the scribes save that day were a few unknown bucks bearing the names of Romicak, Smith and Miller ripping the big Temple line to shreds, while the Bisons were continually throwing Smelter for losses.

This year Temple again has a big, powerful outfit that is a topheavy favorite to whip the Bisons decisively. But the Bisons with the memory of last year's game still fresh in their minds, believe that they may again surprise the Owls.

BUCKNELL'S much-buffed Bisons rank 26th in the East, as they prepare for their final two clashes of the season. The Herd has won four games and lost three, scoring 36 points while its opponents have racked up 92 tallies.

Of the Bisons' 36 points, Stuart Smith, fleet left-halfback, scored 24 points on four touchdowns. Dobie has made six points on a field goal and three extra points.

Five Bucknell rivals, N. Y. U., Temple, Villanova, W. & J., and Penn State, rank above her in the standings for the East which are as follows:

Team	W	T	F	T	P	T
Dartmouth	8	0	28	25		
M. Y.	7	0	28	26		
Princeton	7	0	10	19		
Hill	6	1	30	11		
Northwestern	5	0	23	27		
Williams	7	1	23	26		
Yale	6	1	10	10		
Yale-Harvard	6	1	10	10		
Syracuse	6	1	12	26		
Catholic U.	5	1	12	21		
Fordham	5	1	12	21		
Villanova	5	1	12	21		
Yale	5	1	12	21		
Boston College	5	2	15	45		
Army	4	1	12	21		
Colgate	4	1	12	21		
Navy	5	0	12	41		
Geo. Washington	5	0	12	10		
Duquesne	5	0	12	10		
Manhattan	5	0	12	10		
Amherst	5	3	12	50		
W. & L.	4	0	12	54		
Penn State	4	0	12	50		
Bucknell	4	0	12	50		
Rutgers	4	0	12	14		
Lehigh	4	0	12	14		

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Greeks Training Court Squads

Close Battles Are Expected In Court Play

Intramural Cage Psychics Combine in Predicting Close-Fought Season

MANY HAVE NUCLEUS OF '34-'35 QUINTETS

By GEORGE ALLEN, '35

Basketball practice for fraternity cages has gotten under way and intramural basketball will be ushered in as soon as possible after the Thanksgiving vacation. Until the season opens, a close race in both leagues seems indicated.

This season should produce some fast competition and a good brand of basketball, with possibilities of surpassing that shown in the last few years. Since the majority of the houses are optimistic over their court chances, a close race in both leagues seems indicated.

The leagues are composed of the following groups:

League I	League II
S. A. E.	P. K. P.
P. G. D.	S. C.
L. C. A.	A. P. D.
T. U. O.	K. S.
A. C. M.	S. A. M.
K. D. R.	Non-Frat
D. S.	

League Balanced

The two leagues are evenly balanced, with last year's winner in one and the runner-up in the other. Material strength of all the houses will shape into formidable quintets that give promise of strong competition.

As is usually the case among the pre-season dopsters, prospects are described as rosy by all the fraternities. Fair or good teams are apparently anticipated by all the competing groups.

In respect to the outlook of individual teams, the following has been expressed by players from different houses:

Pre-Season Prospects

S. A. E.—"Won last year and will be right up in there again, with two good freshmen and most of last year's team."

P. G. D.—"Chances are pretty good, with Witherspoon and freshman material."

L. C. A.—"Better than last year, with a small team centered around Jay Lowery."

T. U. O.—"Good freshmen — are quite optimistic."

A. C. M.—"Looks good—two full teams—only lost one man."

K. D. R.—"A fair team. Hard to predict but will be in the fight."

D. S.—"A fair team that may develop into a surprise, led by Bowler and Lane."

P. K. P.—"A good team, as usual with lots of possibilities."

S. C.—"A strong team, with lots of fight."

A. P. D.—"Practically the same team that was runner up last year, and high hopes for the present season with additional front strength."

K. S.—"We'll have a good chance with practically the same team."

S. A. M.—"A fast team that will go places."

Non-Frat—"We'll take the league like we took the cross-country."

Wagner, '30, Elected District Attorney of Montour County

George O. Wagner, '30, was sworn into office as district attorney in Montour county last week. Mr. Wagner, 27 years old, is believed to be the youngest district attorney in the state. He was a Phi Gamma Delta at Bucknell, and this summer married Miss Frances Gunn, ex-'38.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

One of Bucknell's Favorites—

Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

He Leads The Lions



Bison-Lion Battle Saturday Ranks as One Of Oldest Football Struggles in Country

By FRED ZOTT, '35

Viewed from various angles, the coming battle between Bucknell and Penn State looms as one of the stand-out games on the nation's gridiron card for Saturday. The game is one of the traditional battles to be staged this Saturday, and ranks with the Dartmouth-Princeton and Yale-Harvard feuds as the oldest struggles in the country.

The teams first met in 1887 on Loomis Field, and the Nittany Lion walked away with a 54-0 victory. However, not since Charles Moran was at the helm of the Bisons, have the victory hungry Lions tasted triumph. That year, in 1926, "Uncle Charley" took a rugged band of Bisons into the den of the Lions and emerged on the wrong end of the score, 9-0.

Herd Wins Under Snavely

The following year Moran resigned and Bucknell appointed Carl Snavely, coach of the Bisons. That year the Thundering Herd upset all the odds and took State into camp by the score of 13-7. The victory was the first scored by the Orange and Blue in 26 years.

From that year on it seemed to be a habit for the Bisons to vanquish the Nittany Lions. They repeated the following year by the score of 6-0 and in 1929, led by the great Clark Hinkle, the Bisons trounced State by the score of 27-0. The following year Hinkle again led the Thundering Herd to a 19-7 triumph over State.

Relations Resumed

After that game the teams severed relations which were not resumed until last autumn when the Bisons, playing on their own field, nipped the Lions, 13-7, in a thrilling encounter. State was leading 7-0 at the half but midway in the third quarter

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Laundrers to BUCKNELLIAN
... lo, these many years.

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Sigs Defeat Phi Psi; Will Enter Play off Against K. S. Outfit

Winners Tally Three Times
As They Blank
Greek Rivals

The Sigma Chi, by downsing the Phi Psi yesterday on Loomis field, earned the right to enter the final in intramural soccer competition. They will play the Kappa Sigma for the championship.

The score of yesterday's game was 3 to 0, two of the Sigs tallies coming close together in the fourth period. Their first tally came in the second period by White who took the ball on a pass from Shover.

Mathias scored again near the end of the game when Derr, Phi Psi goalie, missed the ball as it was trickling toward the goal. Anderson scored a minute later to make the count 3-0.

Play was fairly even throughout the Sig line being unable to penetrate the Phi Psi defense except at intervals and the Phi Psi line being repulsed often by the Sig backs. More aggressive play won for the Sigma Chi.

Six Alumni Take Part In Press Conference

Six Bucknell graduates had prominent roles in the third annual Susquehanna Valley Regional School Press convention in Williamsport Saturday at the Curtin Junior High School.

Professor Lewis E. Theis, '02, talked on the problems of "The School Column in the Local Papers." G. Grant Painter, '17, owner of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, discussed attractive magazine make-up.

Hayes L. Person, '30, business adviser of Williamsport High School publications, led the discussion on "Breaking Even or Better." Lewis G. Hauser, '29, supervising principal of the Montgomery schools, told of the problems of mimeographing. Miss Florence Laubacher, '25, served on the committee which made arrangements for the conference.

At the luncheon held in the cafeteria of the Curtin school, Dr. A. M. Weaver, '06, superintendent of the schools in Williamsport, presided over the 300 high school journalists who attended.

The Susquehanna Valley Press conference in this city was first held two years ago in the Lewisburg High School, with many Bucknellians leading discussions.

Glee Club Will Sing Sunday
In Literature Auditorium

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, will participate in a youth program Sunday afternoon in the Literature Auditorium, probably at 2 o'clock.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Baptist Youth Conference. The principal speaker of the gathering will be James Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
THE
CRUSADES

Monday, Tues. and Wed.
Nov. 25-26-27

WILL ROGERS
in his last and best picture
"In Old Kentucky"

Enrolment by Classes, Courses and Sexes, First Semester, 1935-36

COURSE	CLASS '34	CLASS '35	CLASS '36	CLASS '37	TOTALS
M. W. T.	M. W. T.	M. W. T.	M. W. T.	M. W. T.	
A. B.	41 64 105	45 60 108	42 57 99	53 84 137	184 265 469
Biol.	20 7 27	41 7 48	23 6 31	83 34 77	137 46 183
C. & F.	21 1 22	26 4 30	41 12 53	68 20 78	146 37 183
Educ.	12 8 16	9 0 16	10 6 16	17 7 24	48 22 70
Ch. E.	0 0 0	16 1 17	7 0 7	19 1 20	48 2 60
C. E.	9 0 9	3 0 3	3 0 3	0 0 0	21 0 21
E. E.	9 0 9	10 0 10	6 0 6	13 0 13	37 0 37
M. E.	8 0 8	5 0 5	6 0 6	20 0 20	39 0 39
Grad.				10 8 18	
Spec.				19 16 35	
Totals	124 75 201	158 78 236	137 83 220	239 186 375	599 336 1065

Business Manager of L'Agenda Explains Expenses Incurred by \$3,400 Expenditures

In explanation of the expenses incurred by the L'Agenda, the college yearbook, the following approximate account of expenditures and income has been released by Edward McKee, '36, business manager.

Expenditures	Income
Engraving.....\$1200	
Printing.....1500	
Editor.....100	
Business manager.....100	
Incidental expenses.....200	
Total.....\$3400	

There is also a considerable photo bill, the size of which cannot be estimated at present. This covers the cost involved in photographing miscellaneous campus events, such as soccer and football games, and dances. This expense must be met by the L'Agenda.

Budget Provides Income
The principal source of income is the student budget appropriation of \$200. There is a difference in income and expense that amounts to well over \$300, which must be made up by the L'Agenda.

Third All-College Dance Held
The third All-College dance of the fall season, held on a recent Friday evening in Larion Hall, attracted 81 couples, it was announced.

Receipts for the event totaled \$20.50. Expenses, which were entirely for the orchestra's compensation, also reached \$20.50.

The Bucknellians, directed by Harry Coleman '36, furnished the music. Eddie Frank, '36, doing the vocals.

For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen turned out for the rowing crew than for football.

At the luncheon held in the cafeteria of the Curtin school, Dr. A. M. Weaver, '06, superintendent of the schools in Williamsport, presided over the 300 high school journalists who attended.

The Susquehanna Valley Press conference in this city was first held two years ago in the Lewisburg High School, with many Bucknellians leading discussions.

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The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 3

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:40—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."

C. A. Bazaar, Larson Sun Porch.

Friday, December 4

Kappa Sigma District Convention, C. A. Bazaar, Larson Sun Porch.

4:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, December 5

2:30—"Bartered Bride" rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Non-Fraternity Dance, Gym.

8:30—Kappa Sigma Conclave Dance, House.

Sunday, December 6

11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.

4:00—Episcopal Service with visiting preacher, Playroom.

6:45—Student Church.

9:00—Mrs. Shoemaker's Party, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, December 7

4:30—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon program meeting, Music School.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

8:00—A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.

9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

9:00—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."

Tuesday, December 8

7:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larson Living Room.

8:00—Student Recital, nuptia of Miss Melton Melrose, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, December 9

7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Playroom.

8:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.

7:00-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

9:00—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."

9:00—Steele and Harry, College, half-back; and Fred Miller, a three year veteran, will be the line for the Orange and Blue.

At the tackle note Joe Pocius and Fred R. R. will hold forth; while the guards will be Bill Dobie and Johnny Green.

Joe Valentino and Fred Filer, a three year veteran, will be the line for the Orange and Blue.

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Established 1897

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ISOSCELES

Editorial names were forced to go out of existence simply because they could not obtain pledges in the face of competition from the stronger houses.

The freshman class is larger this year than ever before. But there is nothing to indicate that enrollment will continue to increase. If, however, in the next three or four years the enrollment does mount, it is possible that there will be so many students that many who wish to join fraternities are deprived of that opportunity simply because the houses can handle only a limited number of members.

If that condition comes about, then will be the time to consider establishing another fraternity. But why bring another Greek society into being when other houses are crippled for lack of members?

Post Mortem

Now that the football season has been over for two weeks, it can be viewed with some perspective. One will deny that it was a successful season. The record was six wins and three losses.

That record in itself is good, but not excellent. Other factors must be taken into consideration, however, and when they are the season shapes up as an exceedingly impressive one.

The culture of the opposition, with practically no exception, was good in many cases very good. For Bucknell, with its allegedly inferior material and its unquestioned lack of reserves to triumph over such sturdy foes as Temple and Penn State, in particular, borders on the impossible.

How the Bisons won the games they did is problematical. Maybe they won them on superior ability. Maybe they won them by outfighting their rivals and taking advantage of every "break." Maybe they even made the breaks come their way.

No matter how they did it, they deserve credit.

During the middle of the season, chances were low. Chances for victory in many games, particularly after the defeat at the hands of Villanova, were considered very small. The team, undisciplined, came back to win. Coach Mylin has proved his worth.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 12

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature, Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00—8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Music School.

8:00—Art Club Meeting, Discussion of Exhibit of Contemporary Art, Playroom.

8:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature, Auditorium.

Friday, December 13

7:00-11:00—All College Open House, Hunt Living Room and Playroom.

8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Saturday, December 14

2:30—"Battered Bride" rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Gamma Delta Dance, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Phi Mu Dance, Larson Living Room.

8:30—Phi Kappa Psi Dance, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, December 15

11:00—Musical Service, Playroom.

8:00—"Messiah," Baptist Church.

2:00—Baptist Women's Group, Hunt Living Room.

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature, Auditorium.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature, Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

8:15—Artist Course, Symphony Concert, Jean Schneider, Cellist, High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 17

3:00—Campus Club Tea, Hunt Living Room.

8:30—Bucknellians.

8:15—Student Recital, Pupils of Miss Melrose, Bucknell Hall.

7:00-9:00—Criminology Exam, Literature, Auditorium.

8:00—Miss Eliza Martin, "The Chinese Theatre," Meeting of Jan. and Duggan and Thela Alpha Phi, Play Room.

7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, December 19

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature, Auditorium.

6:00—W. S. G. A. Dinner for Faculty, Women's Dining Hall.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature, Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, December 20

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Kappa Sigma Formal Dinner, Dance, House.

A series of programs on vocational mathematics will be given during the summer session next year, Dr. Frank G. Lewis announced this week. The subject will enable students to meet the requirements in New Jersey. A three-hour course in the teaching of science will also be offered next summer.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

I am here to laud those rugged individuals who are making their own way through college. However, the mere singing of songs in their praise will not in any way lighten the difficulties in this mind. I feel justified in suggesting that the Carnegie Library should be kept open continuously from the time it opens in the morning until the time it closes at night. The benefits arising from these progressive conditions would be opportunities for those students expressed with the work of the M. Y. A., etc., to utilize the precious museum they have free in the pursuit of their studies. When a group of individuals are given to the endurance of physical and mental hardships in order that they might attain an education, there is no reason why the institution of their choice should not cooperate in every manner. Thus, if fellows that a school's educational facilities should be ready and waiting for anyone who might see fit to take advantage of them.

Sincerely,

Fred Belsky, '38.

Coach Reno Confident Of Successful Season

"We'll beat everything in sight with this material, the way they are going now!"

Coach J. H. Reno said this last night after he had enthusiastically laid out his plans for the season's work with the basketball team.

With a squad of 30 men, including many who have served last year with the team, Coach Reno is confident of a successful season.

Sparring with Steve Stephens, who looked every inch a champion, Reno said he was confident of a successful season.

The season opens on January 17 with a game against Villanova at 8 o'clock.

Engineering Demands Highly Educated Men According to Esbach

A. I. E. E. Official Outlines Career Requirements to Engineers

Engineering demands high-caliber men who have had a sound education and the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, according to A. I. Esbach, chairman of the Committee on Education and Student Branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said last night at the annual meeting of the Society at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Esbach, who is chairman of the S. P. E. E. committee on the engineering education of the future, said that the minimum requirements for engineers should be a four-year college course in engineering, mathematics, and science.

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Good Students Show Success in Business Says Chapel Speaker

O.W. Eshbach, Telephone Company Official, Shows Graphs Giving Relations

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but a college career of hard work with little play usually brings success, O. W. Eshbach, special assistant in the personnel department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., told students in chapel Thursday.

Graphs that he showed, indicated a high correlation between scholastic attainment and success in business. Fifty-five percent of the men whose collegiate grades placed them in the upper tenth of their class were included in the upper third of the salary brackets, while less than five percent of the lower third scholastically reached this standing.

The relationship between campus activities and high salary returns was not very pronounced. There was, however, an indication that those participating did receive higher salaries. No distinct differentiation existed between those who earned their way through school and others who did not work for financial aid. Athletics likewise did not point to higher pecuniary returns, but was a sign of good health.

Proportionately greater salary returns for those going to college at an age younger than the average looked as if early entrance was a mark of higher intellectual ability. Men obtained by the A. T. & T. a few years after graduation usually did not possess the same caliber as those who entered immediately following their graduation. Frequent changing of jobs generally is the result of the individual not being able to adapt himself to his surroundings.

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W.S.G.A. Making Plans for Annual Faculty Dinner

The Women's Student Government is making plans for a formal Christmas Faculty dinner to be held on December 19, in the Women's Dining Room at 6 o'clock.

The evening will be spent in much the same manner as it was last year. Faculty members enjoyed such a good time and dinner last year, that they requested that the Christmas formal dinner become an annual event, rather than the formal reception or tea held in previous years.

As will be remembered by those who attended last year, each member of the faculty will arrive at Larson Hall, where a girl previously appointed will receive the guests, and act as a hostess for the remainder of the evening. The dining room will be appropriately decorated for the Christmas season, and following a program by the Men's Glee Club, carols will be sung by the entire group.

STUDY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Unusual pictures and descriptions of ancient Egyptian and Hebrew musical instruments featured the Christmas program at the annual meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Society, Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the School of Music.

Mrs. Paul Stolt and Miss Inez Robinson presented papers concerning the part played by ancient and primitive music in developing our present-day church music.

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JOHN ABUSE, manager of the airport, piloted the airplane that flew the stricken and Seymour Frenchman, a schoolmate, to the Newark airport from where he was rushed to his home. Abuse made the trip in one hour and ten minutes despite having to fly through a strong blizzard. The ship took off from Newark at 3:45 and arrived in Newark at 4:55.

Seigneur was operated upon at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Newark Hospital and is reported doing well. In a telephone conversation between Trachman and Abuse.

Teachers Appointment Bureau
Now Open for Registration

All prospective teachers who desire the services of the Bucknell teachers appointment bureau should register immediately. Registration blanks may be obtained at the Summer School office in West College.

Just try them - Chesterfields are what they say they are

Miss Virginia E. Gowers Marries John Eisenhauer

The marriage of Miss Virginia E. Gowers, of Muncy, and John H. Eisenhauer, Jr., son of Dr. John Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, took place here on Thanksgiving Day in the St. John's Reformed Church.

Mr. Eisenhauer attended the Lewisburg High School, Stanton Military Academy at Stanton, Virginia, and Bucknell University. He belongs to the Bucknell chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer will make their home at Stamford, Connecticut, where the former is employed by the Kresge Company.

Professor Eliza Martin to Discuss Chinese Theatre

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, will have an open meeting December 18 at 8 p. m. in Hunt Hall, with Professor Eliza J. Martin, university librarian, discussing the Chinese theatre for the thespians.

Miss Martin has recently returned from China, where she saw a number of theatrical productions staged in the native manner and with native actors. She will show various Chinese costumes and will demonstrate certain aspects in which the Chinese theatre differs from the European theatre.

CLARK GABLE, CHAS. LAUGHTON in
'Mutiny on the Bounty'

Monday, Tuesday, December 16-17
FRANCIS LEIDERER in
'THE GAY DECEPTION'

Tuesday, Dec. 17—One Day
JAMES DUNN in
'WELCOME HOME'

Monday and Tuesday, December 16-17
NINO MARTINI in
'Here's to Romance'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 19-20-21
WILL ROGERS in
'In Old Kentucky'

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 12-13-14

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Sorority Basketball Teams Strengthened by Freshmen

Competition in the inter-sorority basketball contest promises to be lively this season with many among the added group of pledges showing promise of being good material. Although on the average of two or three players were lost by graduation in each sorority, new teams are being organized which show prospects of playing better basketball this year than last.

The Phi Mu now hold the basketball plaque, having defeated the Tri Delta last season in a furious battle for the championship. The captains already selected are: Kay Rice, P. M. Jean Corrin, T. D.; Betty Shaw, K. D.; Eleanor Reeves, A. C.; and Lillie Brown, I. Z.

Three games are scheduled to be played next Tuesday evening—Tri Delta vs. Delta Zeta, Phi Phi vs. Alpha Chi, and K. D. vs. Phi Mu.

STRAND
SUNDAY
Friday and Saturday, December 13-14

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Theta Alpha Phi Holds Initiation for Fourteen

Fourteen members of Cap and Dagger were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening in Hunt Hall. The ceremony was held at the Lewisburg Inn. The initiates are: Ann Morrow, 35, Elizabeth Dimmock, 38, Leonard Dillinger, 36, Charlotte Rathbun, 37, Ambrose Sarrick, 37, Joseph Salisbury, 37, Walter Geier, 36, Irene Plazek, 37, Kathryn Rice, 37, Anne Weatherly, 37, Legitia Marbach, 37, Robert Even, 37, Grace Matern, 36, Rose Cecolind, 36.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian.

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Hinkle Runs Rampant Sunday Against Eagles in Philadelphia

William Clark Hinkle, 32, one-time star of the Bison football team, held a starting fullback berth with the Green Bay Packers, national professional football team, when they played the Eagles at Philadelphia recently.

While he was at Bucknell, Hinkle was recorded as high-scorer for East during one season, and received honorable mention in the All-American lineup.

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS" AND "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

VOLUME XXXIX.

Dr. Eisenhauer Resigns as Head of Junior College

Leaves to Become Principal of Reading High School on February 1
ACTION BEING TAKEN TO NAME SUCCESSOR

Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre since it was established in 1922, has resigned his position effective February 1, Acting President Arnold C. Marks announced yesterday.

Dr. Eisenhauer, a Bucknell graduate, will become principal of the High School at Reading, Pa., where he has previously served for five years. The resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees. The Bucknell man was unanimously elected principal at an open meeting of the Reading School Board Tuesday evening.

"We regret very much that Bucknell's Junior College is to lose Dr. Eisenhauer's services," said Mr. Marks in announcing the resignation of the Junior College chief. "He has rendered the youth of the growing Valley a great service as director of the Junior College during the past two and a half years and Bucknell had hoped that he would continue as director of the Junior College indefinitely. However, the call which has come for him is so attractive and so insistent that he and Mrs. Eisenhauer desire to accept it and the administration of Bucknell in recognition of their desire have given their consent to relieve him of his duties."

To Name Successor
"Immediate action is being taken to appoint his successor," said Mr. Marks. "Such an appointment will be made in time for the new Director to assume his duties on February 1, so that there will be no interruption of the work at the Junior College."

At the meeting of Bucknell trustees last Saturday a Junior College committee was appointed, headed by Senator Andrew Sordani, of Wilkes-Barre.

The first meeting of the committee called for next month, will discuss the problem of selecting a successor for Dr. Eisenhauer. It is contemplated that at an early date the Junior College Committee will create an advisory council upon which 50 or more representative citizens of Wilkes-Barre and surrounding communities will be asked to serve.

Taught Here
Before taking up his duties as Junior College head, Dr. Eisenhauer was associate professor of education and Director of Summer Session and Extension work at Bucknell.

A graduate of Bucknell with a B. A. degree in 1908, Dr. Eisenhauer received his Master's degree here in 1907. Columbia University awarded him the Master of Arts degree in 1922 and last year Franklin and Marshall College bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Following graduation, Dr. Eisenhauer served on faculties in the schools of several Pennsylvania cities. From 1923 to 1928, he was principal of the Reading High School.

Student Flown Home To Go Under Knife

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Trample The Mules
And The Lafayette Leopards
This Weekend!

Rainey to Give First Address On B.U. Program

Speaks Before Advertising Club of New York Next Thursday

NATION-WIDE HOOKUP WILL CARRY PROGRAM

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell president, who now heads the Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, will make the first public pronouncement of the Commission policy, when he addresses the Advertising Club of New York at their luncheon program next Thursday. Acting President Marts will speak briefly at the same meeting.

The address of Dr. Rainey, "Meeting the Needs of American Youth," will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup in initiation of the future program of the commission. Educational interests throughout the entire nation anticipate added national stimulus to the recent movement favoring further educational opportunities for all American youth.

Dr. Rainey and his staff have devoted themselves since the organization of the Commission to a thorough study of the present problems of American youth and to the determination of the most expedient and efficient solutions to these problems. No definite announcement of either these needs has been issued by the commission.

Nation-wide Hookup

The National Broadcasting System has announced that it will carry the entire luncheon program of the Club between 1:15 p. m. and 2:00 o'clock. It has been a policy of this system to send the programs of the Advertising Club over its national network. Hundreds of Bucknell Alumni and friends will be in the radio audience that enjoys these frequent broadcasts of the Club's meetings.

Bucknell's Acting President, Arnaud C. Marts will follow Dr. Rainey on the program, speaking both as a member of the club and as Acting President.

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Eyster Attends St. Louis Convention Of Genetics Society

Bucknell Professor Reads Five Papers and Gives Radio Address

Taking a prominent part in the meeting of the Genetics Society of America at St. Louis from December 31 to January 2, Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of botany, read five papers to the scientists, in addition to delivering a radio address over station WFN, St. Louis.

In his radio talk entitled "New Plants for the Flower Garden," Dr. Eyster said that the scientists who were reporting new discoveries at the St. Louis convention were keenly aware that their work attains fullest value only when it finds application in the life and affairs of the masses.

Explains New Creation
double carnation than an ordinary nasturtium; even the buds, due to the greatly increased floral parts, are very different from the buds of single or double-flowered plants," Dr. Eyster said. He also described his new marigold creations.

"You may expect a large number of new plant creations for the flower garden in the course of the next few years," the botanist predicted. "Similar creative work is being done in many other species of garden flowers. Making plant hybrids is an interesting pastime and you may enjoy it. It is like playing a game, because the result remains in doubt or quite unknown for a time. It is creative in that you actually create organisms that are new."

Reads Three Papers
On the opening day of the convention, Dr. Eyster presented three demonstration papers: "Inheritance of Doubleness in Tropaeolum majus," "Revised Linkage Maps of Chromosomes 5 and 9 in Maize," and "Genetic Variations in a Commercial Field of Maize."

In his paper in genetic variations in maize, Dr. Eyster revealed that from material taken from a single field of commercially grown maize, there have already been found 11 kinds of seedling characters, six kinds of kernel characters, 12 types of leaf characters, two kinds of culm characters, two kinds of ear characters, and two types of tassels characters.

Two more papers were presented by Dr. Eyster at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists at the Princeton, N. J. Branch. They were: "Genetic Studies in Tropaeolum," by W. H. Eyster and Barr Robinson, and "Genotypic Genes in Relation to Modified Ratios," by the same authors.

Davis, Miller Clans Lead Here, Student Directory Survey Shows

Bucknell's representatives of the Davis and Miller clans are deadlocked for the honor of being the most numerous tribe in the college, a survey of the 1935-36 directory recently issued by Registrar H. W. Holter reveals.

Seven Davises and Millers are enrolled. The Smiths, traditionally the most frequently-occurring of American families, and the Lewises are runners-up at Bucknell, with five each on the campus. There are four each of the Nells and Browns, to complete the top-ranking sextet of common Bucknell surnames.

A cursory glance through the new directory upturns many interesting facts about Bucknell's student population. For instance, although we have seven Millers, we boast of only three Mills. We have Keys and also a Locke.

Many Trade Names
If one is interested in vocational guidance, Bucknell can furnish a Carpenter, two Cooks, a Farmer, a Gardener, three Weavers, a Brewer, and two Bakers, in line with the three occupations, on the campus are Whitebread and Beers.

Animals and birds apparently frolic on the Hill, if we can believe the directory, which lists a Bull, Crab, Duck, Egli, three Foxes, three Martens, and a Swan. Fortunately, a Hunter is on hand to take care of this contingency.

Our color scheme is well-developed.

BULLETIN!
It was learned today from Acting President Arnaud C. Marts that Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, has accepted an invitation to speak on the Charter Day broadcast, Feb. 5. Dr. Carey, Secretary of the Association of American Colleges will also speak on the program. (Story on page 4.)

Roberts, New Trustee, Donor of \$10,000 Gift To Old Main Fund

Davis to Supervise Work in Extension Division, Marts Announces

Another special meeting, called for next Tuesday, it is expected that committees will be appointed to carry out the details of the various functions the Congress will have. Among these activities over which the Congress will have control, provided the renovation now under consideration becomes a reality, are: Student Budget, school spirit, all-college dances, Artistic Congress and Congress elections, Spring Festival, and college calendar (non-academic dates).

Will Hold Joint Session
When these committees have made studies of the problems assigned them, they will all hold a joint session, probably off the campus, between semesters, and will draw up a final report for submission to the dean. (Continued on page 4.)

Public Relations Committee Created Under New Policy
The creation of a Public Relations Committee, an entirely new body at Bucknell, was announced at yesterday's faculty meeting by President Arnaud C. Marts, as another step toward carrying out the recommendations of the Faculty Committee of Five, which suggested the plan for this committee is to formulate plans to cultivate good will for Bucknell, and in particular to endeavor to interpret Bucknell to the public.

The initial session of this group was held last evening in President Marts' office. Those in attendance were: President A. C. Marts, who presided; Vice President E. H. Rivenburg, Treasurer D. L. Raneck, Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, Dr. M. G. Evans, Registrar H. W. Holter and Registrar G. W. Faint, of the Junior College, Mr. George Korson, Mr. Forrest Brown, Miss Tremmie Easley, and Professors C. M. Bond, L. L. Rockwell, P. I. Harriman, F. G. Davis, and L. E. Theis.

The field of public relations was discussed at length, and an effort was made to outline roughly avenues of activity that might bear being the college into friendlier relations with the public. Professor Theis was chosen secretary of the group.

Entire Cast of 'Bartered Bride' To Meet Soon

Nearly Hundred Expected at School of Music for Tea

INTENSIVE REHEARSAL TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

With intensive rehearsals getting under way immediately after the return from Christmas vacation, the entire cast and production staff of "The Bartered Bride" will assemble Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea in the School of Music.

This week the Symphony Orchestra, which will play the brilliant music of Smetana's opera under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies, began its work on the intricate score.

Nearly a hundred persons connected with the production are expected to attend Sunday afternoon's function. Fred Erdman, '36, director of "The Bartered Bride," said this morning, "The affair is designed to give all persons participating in the production an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and to realize the magnitude of the undertaking."

Erdman said: "We believe that the number of persons actively engaged in getting 'The Bartered Bride' ready for presentation is the largest group ever at work on a single theatrical enterprise at Bucknell." Heads of the various production departments are expected to explain plans for the opera, which will be given February 27 and 28, to the cast and technical staff.

Rainey's Supper Guests At White House Recently

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell University and now a trustee, and Mrs. Rainey were the guests of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a recent Sunday night supper at the White House.

The visit was a discussion of the work being done at the Arthur Dale youth project. Other guests included William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia, and David Stephens, of North Carolina. The American Youth Commission, which Dr. Rainey now heads, is meeting today and tomorrow for the first time under Dr. Rainey's direction. Owen D. Young, prominent financier, has recently accepted membership on the Commission.

Marts and Rivenburg To Attend College Meeting
Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Dean Rivenburg will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which will be held on January 16 and 17 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Bucknell University Schedule of Examinations

First Semester 1935-1936
All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester.

Classes Scheduled and Time of Exam:	
Saturday, Jan. 25	Wednesday, Jan. 29
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
MW 8:00	Tu 2:30
MWF 8:00	TT 2:30
MWF 8:00	MTT 2:30
Monday, Jan. 27	Thursday, Jan. 30
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Tu 11:00	MWF 1:30
MWF 11:00	MW 1:30
MTWTF 11:00	MTWTF 1:30
Monday, Jan. 27	Thursday, Jan. 30
2:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
TT 8:00	Tu 10:00
TTS 8:00	TT 10:00
TuS 8:00; S 9:00	TTS 10:00
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Friday, Jan. 31
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
MW 9:00	Tu 1:30
MWF 9:00	TT 1:30
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Friday, Jan. 31
2:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
TT 9:00	MW 2:30
TTS 9:00	MWF 2:30
Wednesday, Jan. 29	Saturday, Feb. 1
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
TWTF 10:00	S 11:00
MWFS 10:00	Tu 11:00
MWF 10:00	T 3:00
MW 10:00	
WF 10:00	
F 10:00	

Faculty Regulation, See catalog, Page 52: "In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Coach E. E. Mylin Denies Reports He Has Accepted Post as Lafayette Mentor

Spikes Rumor

"Hooks" Says He Has No Knowledge of Leopard Offer

BISON CHIEF HERE TO PLAN PRACTICE

Sunbury Newspaper States Mylin Is Candidate for Easton Job

Rumors that Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, who has turned out two successful eleven at Bucknell in two years, was slated to go to Lafayette next season appeared without serious backing today.

On the campus yesterday to look after the official routine of a football coach, Mylin said that he knew nothing about the report which has been circulating throughout the campus and Lewisburg for the past few days.

Sunbury newspaper Tuesday night carried a story to the effect that Mylin is a distinct possibility for the Lafayette post, which is sought by a number of the outstanding gridiron mentors in the country.

The newspaper said that it had a telephone conversation with Henry Clark, graduate manager at the Easton College. According to the story, Mr. Clark admitted that Mylin is being seriously considered for the job.

Mylin's contract, a three-year arrangement, has another season to run. While here yesterday, the Bison ringmaster professed ignorance of any negotiations with Leonard officials. He devoted some time initiating plans for spring football practice.

In Mylin's two years here, his teams have won 19 games, lost five, and tied two. Outstanding victories were racked up over Temple, Penn State, Miami, and Villanova.

George Korson Edits Local Story Printed In 'American Speech'

Director of Folk Festival Writes About Ballads of Coal Miners
An article by George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held at Bucknell next summer, was published in last month's issue of American Speech.

The title of Mr. Korson's article was "Anthracite Miners As Bards and Minstrels," a field in which he is a recognized authority.

According to Mr. Korson, he began collecting ballads of the anthracite country about ten years ago, most of them being in oral form. The anthracite ballads were not work songs, he points out, designed to be sung in accompaniment with the rhythms of the miners' labor. Although the ballads revolved about incidents of mining life, they were usually sung outside working hours, the article says.

Many times the ballad served the purpose of the modern newspaper in telling the story of a mine disaster or strike, Mr. Korson writes. The ballad might be transmitted from neighbor to neighbor, by printed broadside, or by wandering minstrels. Included in Mr. Korson's description of coal region ballads are several of the more outstanding examples of this folklore. Many of them reflect the hazardous life led by the miner.

Mr. Korson describes this folklore of the anthracite miners as being "rich in song, ballad, saying, superstition, legend, and story."

Testimonial Dinner Honors John Macklin
A testimonial dinner in honor of John P. Macklin, Bucknell trustee, will be given by a committee headed by William F. (Big Bill) Hollenbach a week from tonight at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia. The president of Michigan Agricultural College and of the University of Pennsylvania have been asked to attend as well as Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The name of Hollenbach is one of the most doughy in the history of football at Pennsylvania, while the name of Macklin is one of the most revered at the Michigan institution. Last fall a new stadium at the Michigan institution was dedicated to Mr. Macklin who, while coach there, turned out many great teams.

In his undergraduate days he played at Pennsylvania, where Mr. Hollenbach also earned his laurels as a player.

Junior College Group Discusses New Head

Resignation of Dr. Eisenhauer at Wilkes-Barre Center Makes Vacancy

The Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees met Tuesday with Acting President Arnold C. Marts and Dean Raymond H. Riverburg to discuss the vacancy of a successor to Dr. John Eisenhauer who resigned as president of the Junior College last month.

Several names were considered, but no definite conclusion was reached. Another meeting will be held soon at which the selection will be made. It is planned to hold the meeting and make the choice as early as possible.

Harrisburg Ministerium Hears President Marts

Acting President Arnold C. Marts was the principal speaker at Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Ministerium on the First Baptist Church, Harrisburg.

Mr. Marts spoke on "Some Views of the Christian Church." He stated, "The church is one of the most important institutions in the world. It is the center of our life, the source of our strength, and the place where we find our true home." He also spoke on the importance of the church in the life of the individual and the community.

Dr. Frank G. Davis Is Convention Delegate

Dr. Frank G. Davis was elected delegate to the convention of the National Education Association, which is being held at Portland, Oregon, in June.

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Henderson Announces Bequest Fund Increase

Joseph W. Henderson, head of the Bequest Fund, announced last month that an insurance trust fund of \$50,000 has been received by the University.

This latest gift will swell the amount announced by the Bequest Committee to \$110,000, \$60,000 formerly having been contributed by the members of the Bequest Fund.

Two New Members Enter Mu Phi Epsilon Group

Initiation ceremonies for two new members were held Monday evening by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity, at the home of Mrs. William T. MacCready.

Miss Peterson, a vocalist, has the role of Emmeline in "The Bartered Bride," to be given here next month. Miss Peterson is a violinist in the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

George Cockill, '05, Suffers Paralytic Stroke

George W. Cockill, '05, who won fame as a football player at Bucknell and later coached the Bison eleven, suffered a paralytic stroke of the right side Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cockill, who lives in Steepleton and coached the Steepleton High School football team at one time, was reported as slightly improved in condition early yesterday.

Mrs. Cockill, the former Miss Mary F. Higgins, was greatly worried when Bucknell Institute in 1900.

Oldest Living Alumna Dies

Bucknell's oldest living alumna, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Beale Irwin, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Irwin, on December 27.

Mrs. Irwin celebrated her 101st birthday on September 17 of this year.

Mrs. Irwin was a retired school teacher and veteran of the Civil War. She was married during the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

Mrs. Irwin's husband, Abram Irwin, died in 1920.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist MARTIN'S

Member F. P. D. Phone 5-531. 430 Market St. Williamsport. Phone 5-532. Phone 5-5647.

Palms for Rent

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

HARRY COLEMAN'S BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

NUMBER 16

Beat Villanova!

Saturday Night

Tustin Gym

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Bucknellians Married Over Holiday Period

Judson E. Ruch, '33, and William A. Dando, '34, Take Brides

Two recent Bucknell graduates were married during the Christmas holiday period. Judson E. Ruch, '33, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Charlotte Dyer, of Philadelphia, on December 31 at the home of the bride's parents on Chestnut Road.

The couple was attended by a brother of the bridegroom, Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, of Lewisburg, and by Miss Charlotte Dyer, of Philadelphia, friend of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's parents at the Chestnut Arms Hotel. Mr. Ruch, who is now in Philadelphia, will be in the city until June, while Mr. Ruch completes his work at the law school.

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Applied Science Ranked First in Job Statistics

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Student Faculty Congress Launching Action Program For Redrafting

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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"I heard Helen Jepson sing at school the other night," then to bring into the conversation the interesting fact that Joe Zich, slide-trombone specialist, played at Bucknell.

Even if you can't distinguish between a solo and a boy soprano, it flatters the ego to talk about artists of whom the general run of conversationalists have at least heard.

Instead of bringing celebrated singers and speakers to the campus, the Artist Course has used much of its money to nurture purely Bucknell productions. The second number of the year featured the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Jean Schneider, a comparatively unknown cellist, appearing on the first half of the program. Although the Symphony performed creditably, the concert was not nearly so significant an appearance by a single outstanding musician would have been.

At the present time, the annual Artist Course production in which Bucknell students have a large participatory role is being prepared. "The Bartered Bride" will be presented February 27 and 28 with a student cast of about 50, and three young men scheduled to sing from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, to take the leading parts.

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Spurred to fighting pitch the lady who reckoned some pumpkin as a wrestler heretofore, scaled the railroad track and ascended the rindless side of the vanda.

They began to grapple. When this cheerer tired of watching and continued up the Hill, they were still grappling.

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Edward P. Dolby, '28, whose stage name is Andrew Garth, made musical history in Philadelphia Monday night when he gave a whistling recital in the music room of the Art Alliance.

Though whistlers of bird call and popular ditties are no novelty, Dolby gave a program which included arias by Gluck and Mozart, a Schubert Sonata, the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia" and Act I Scene 3 of "Die Walkure."

While Dolby was at Bucknell, he gave one-man operas in Bucknell Hall for those interested in music. Accompanied by a violinist, he dressed the parts of the different actors and read their roles.

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He also gave his first whistling recital here, which he said, "Three old ladies came to my first college concert, and nobody to my second. But at the third performance there was quite a house and about thirty young men were sitting outside on the steps."

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Local Kappa Sigma Chapter House Is 'House Built Upon The Bible'

'No Vinous or Spirituous Liquors Shall Ever Be Sold on Property' Is Interesting Clause in Original Land Purchase Deed

By JOHN C. DECKER
Homecoming—Fathers' Day—Spring Festival—Symposium. The door of Kappa Sigma's handsome new woodlot. On the top of that hill was a new and imposing brick building—the main building of the University at Lewisburg. Hard by and lower down the slope was the already completed Bucknell Academy building, now known as Stephen W. Taylor hall.

Five years before this, in 1848 Samuel Wolfe, James Moore Jr. and William Ludwig had purchased Brown's 73-acre farmstead for a campus, for the school they hoped to create. Later finding it necessary to sell some of the land, they divided up the area of this land, hard by a shallow brook, Spring Run or "Bull Run," which flowed through the campus, and sold the land to the University. This plot, containing one acre and 10 perches, cost the school \$500. With \$175 additional he secured a smaller strip adjoining this plot on the north.

Deed Prohibited Liquor Sale
Malcolm's deed for these two parcels of land bought from the college trustees in 1852 August 18, 1854. The first parcel included both the present Kappa Sigma and the Phi Gamma Delta grounds up to a line between the Kappa Sigma and Bull Run. The second parcel included the ground and the lot now occupied by the present Phi Gamma Delta building.

On the central part of this tract, near the run, Dr. Malcolm built a beautiful house, which stood complete old letters above, an August 18, 1854, deed for the property. One of these deeds is further mentioned in that one of the boundaries of the land is described with reference to the corner of the house. There were three acres and 10 perches. Later in the year James P. Linde, president of the Phi Gamma Delta, purchased the land from Dr. Malcolm. It remains under the banner of the Phi Gamma Delta, and extends to the street behind it.

Built From Four-Cent Idea
The new building, built on a prevailing style of the time, was two stories high, nearly square, and of painted brick. It was built on a lot of 10 perches, and was built on a lot of 10 perches. It was built on a lot of 10 perches, and was built on a lot of 10 perches.

Purchase Forbidden For Campus
Upon the town's southernmost limit was marked by St. George Street. A wide open building for next fall was planned by the Phi Gamma Delta. It was built on a lot of 10 perches, and was built on a lot of 10 perches.

Four Years Ago
Bucknell's men debater will meet the Seton Hall foreman team in the studios of Radio Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh.

English Singers appear here on the second offering of the Artist Course season.

Ben H. Spence, Canadian journalist, investigator, and speaker, to discuss liquor problem.

Sigma Chi captures the soccer final by taking Max Reed as his assistant.

Five Years Ago
A drama compact for playwrights is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity.

S. G. A. to form cod commission to canvas rules and regulations governing the conduct of Bucknell women.

Phi Psi to give faculty reception, Sophomores to take comprehensive objective tests in their English work.

Three Years Ago
Jazz spirit invades chapel, as fresh stage entertainers courtmen down Western Maryland courtmen down.

Rich man, poor

Kappa Sigma House

'Built Upon Bible'
(Continued from Page 3)

shows the relative position of the Malcom house to the fraternity building. The mansion was not closer to the street than is the chapter house. Eventually a gravel road led from University avenue to Brown street close beside the house, while in the rear of the plot, between the driveway and the run, stood a wooden barn.

All this was the result of a four-cent ideal. For Dr. Malcom, a careful Bible student, conceived the notion that Sunday school teachers and other scripture readers would be eager to buy a dictionary of biblical terms. He prepared one, a work which brought him a royalty of four cents per copy. So great was the demand that he built his \$4000 home with the profits. This, so far as we know, was the first presidential residence built by the Bible.

Black Coffee Sorely Inebriate
No sooner had Dr. Malcom moved into his new home than he invited every person who had had the slightest thing to do with its construction to a house warming. The affair promised well until the arrival of Tom Mason, who had dug the well. Dr. Malcom was very definitely interested in the new house, and he was very definitely interested in the new house.

Holly Tree Now Landmark
Malcom himself was a genial, sociable, cultivated, homesome, and extremely fond of trees. He personally supervised the landscaping of the property. From Philadelphia, he brought an unusual array of plants, trees, and other objects that would survive in this climate, and he planted many with his own hands. The holly tree already mentioned was one of these. It was planted in the yard in 1857, and the tree is now a landmark.

The favorite of Dr. Malcom's was the giant Norway spruce, the ancient cherry tree in the kitchen, still standing behind the fraternity house.

Dr. Malcom left Lewisburg in 1857, selling the property to Mr. Elizabeth Chamberlin, widow of John Chamberlin, who was a son of Col. William Chamberlin of Revolutionary War fame.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

One of Bucknell's Favorites--
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

CAPITOL Theatre--Milton
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 17-18
MYRNA LOY and
SPENCER TRACY in
'Whipsaw'

Mon., Tues. and Wednes.,
Jan. 20, 21, 22
JOE FENNER and
JACK OAKIE in
'Collegiate'

Thursday, Jan. 23
'MILLIONS IN THE AIR'
With ALL STAR CAST

Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25
'A Tale of Two Cities'
With RONALD COLEMAN

loved the land to his life for years, until the Malcom house was built.

He was a Forty Niner. The new owner of the property, Mrs. Chamberlin, was the mother of several children who became Bucknell students and later attained distinction in the Civil War, which was now in the class of 1858, was graduated at the head of his class and became Lieutenant Colonel of the 100th Pennsylvania volunteers. Robert James Chamberlin, a soldier in the 4th Pennsylvania volunteers, was also a member of the class of 1857, became captain of the 4th Pennsylvania volunteers, and was a member of the class of 1857, became captain of the 4th Pennsylvania volunteers.

Kappa Sigma Buy Land For \$6000
Although Dr. Hare moved to Harrisburg in 1815, the ancient Malcom house had not yet seen its last of university associations. On June 20, 1816, he sold the property to the Alumni Association of the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma for \$6000. He had torn down the original iron work porch, replacing it with a wide veranda, and had extended the terrace closer to the run.

The advent of Kappa Sigma brought to light a pair of interesting relics of the Malcom era. The Kappa Sigma chapter of 1816, in removing wallpaper from one of the rooms, uncovered some original plastering, on which was written in Malcom's own hand, "The Malcom house, built in 1814." This relic was cut out carefully, framed, and hung in the hall for several years.

Phi Gamma Psi in 1914
Under the ownership of the Gerharts the original Malcom land was finally broken up. Not until long after the death of Dr. Malcom, in 1857, did the land become a part of the University.

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Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

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burned mortgage in 1935. While in the Malcom house, Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma developed from a group of fewer than a dozen men into a large and powerful fraternity.

Thus the original ground that President Howard Malcom got together in 1814 was now, with its two fraternity buildings, nearly 60 years old. It is significant indeed that this valuable land, containing in the honorable tradition of Howard Malcom, is now largely owned by these two excellent fraternity groups, whose great influence upon campus life continues today to support Bucknell's traditions and culture.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where Your Cakes are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 17-18
RONALD COLEMAN and
ELIZABETH ALLEN in
'A TALE OF TWO CITIES'

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
PAT O'BRIEN and
JAN FROMAN in
'Stars Over Broadway'

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22-23
MARGOT GRAHAM and
WALTER ABEL in
'The Three Musketeers'

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25
RONALD COLEMAN in
'A Tale of Two Cities'

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

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Nation-Wide Network Broadcasts Speeches Of Marts and Rainey

Dr. Rainey Tells Objectives of American Youth Commission

Five radio stations including the nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company sent the speeches of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission, and Arnold C. Marts, Acting President of Bucknell University, which reach of every home in the United States, when Dr. Rainey issued his momentous plea for American youth, before the Advertising Club of New York, last Thursday in New York City.

Two other Bucknellians were guests of Mr. Marts at the dinner in the Advertising Club at 29 Park Avenue; they were Runyon H. Ravenburg, Vice President of Bucknell University, and Edward A. Reisman, Senior Editor of Memorial L'Agenda.

Mr. Marts speaks of Bucknell during the entire broadcast much attention was given Bucknell University. But most appropriate of all, Dr. Rainey's remarks on the attractive environment furnished by the University.

Dr. Rainey outlined the objectives of the American Youth Commission. He stressed the point that too many of America's people feel the youth problem is much more complex than presented by the "depression" factor alone," he stated. Dr. Rainey then went on to indicate the broader significance of the problem of American youth.

OPEN HOUSES FEATURE BUCKNELL CHARTER DAY

(Continued from page 1)

who attended the meeting, suggested that hours for women attending open houses be extended until midnight. Representatives from other Bucknell colleges with origins similar to Bucknell's have been invited to attend the broadcast. It is expected that students desiring folders telling of Bucknell's Charter Day broadcast may secure them by applying at the Registrar's office, it was learned today from Mr. Holter, registrar.

This special lecture was arranged because the fact that the planimeter will be used frequently during the second semester, and a thorough

knowledge as to its use is of vital importance to the math students.

The University of Paris offers a course in "Rare Wines and Liquors."

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Snyder P. K. P. Head
Jay Snyder, '36, was recently elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. Other officers elected include: John G. Mills, '36, vice president; Carl Giles, '36, secretary; and Kenneth Moody, '36, treasurer.

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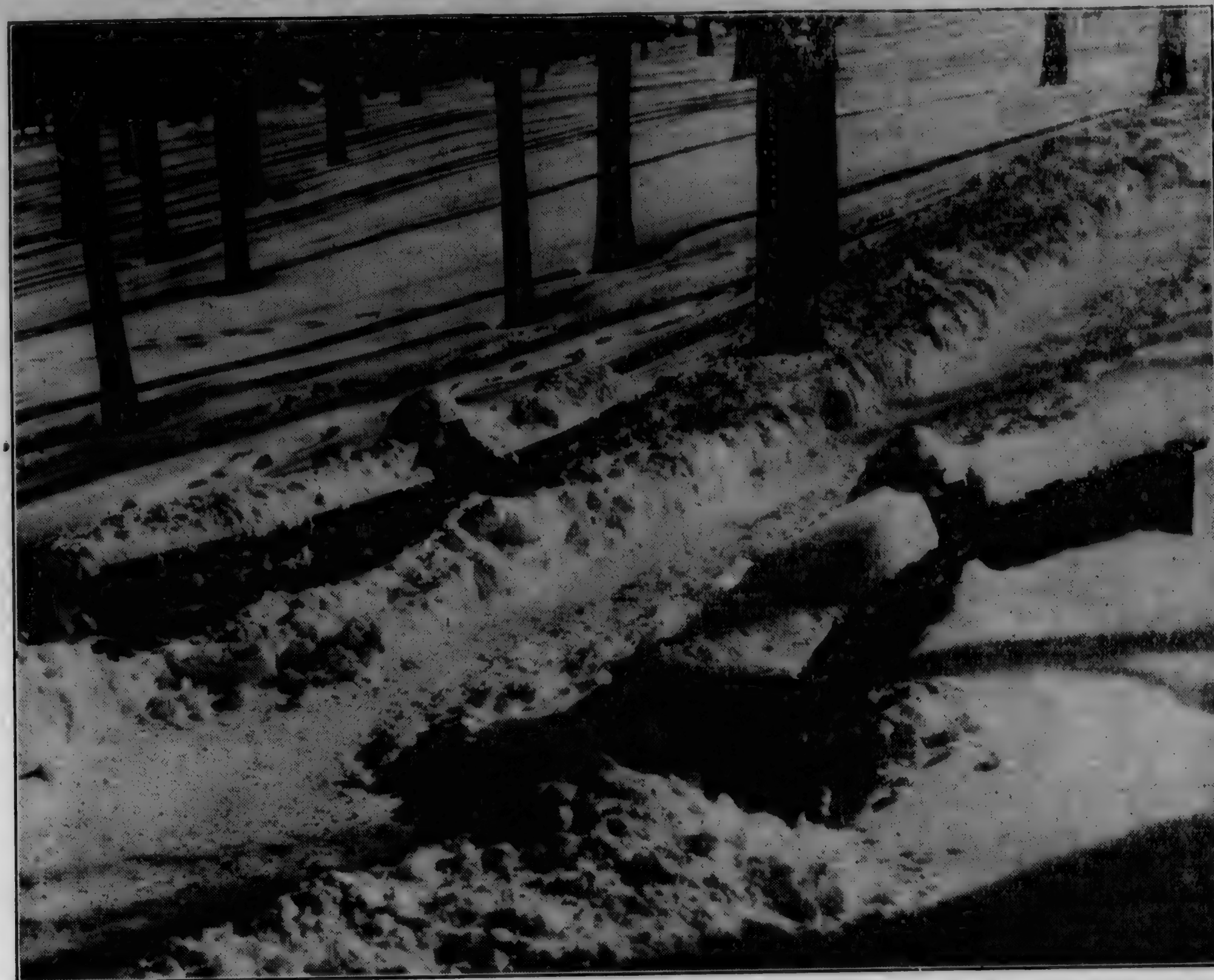
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View of the Hill Early This Week Covered With 20-Inch Snowfall



The path up the Hill as seen from the Chemistry Building.

Photograph by Donald H. Ross

Engdahl, '36, Reads Paper
Richard Engdahl, '36, a mechanical engineer, presented an interesting paper concerning the utility of the planimeter, an instrument used for measuring areas, at the meeting of the honorary mathematical society, Phi Mu Epsilon, which was held at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, January 13, in the Literature Lounge.

This special lecture was arranged because the fact that the planimeter will be used frequently during the second semester, and a thorough

knowledge as to its use is of vital importance to the math students.

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ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25

RONALD COLEMAN and ELIZABETH ALLEN in

"A Tale of Two Cities"

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 27-28

ROCHELLE HUDSON in

"Show Them No Mercy"

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 29-30

MYRNA LOV and SEVEN TRACY in

"WHIPSAW"

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 31-Feb. 1

JOE FENNER and JACK OAKIE in

"COLLEGIATE"

Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25

'A Tale of Two Cities'

With RONALD COLEMAN

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 27-28

PAT O'BRIEN and JENNIE MUIR in

"Stars Over Broadway"

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Return Engagement

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in

"Top Hat"

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 30-31

FREDERIC MARCH and MERLE OBERON in

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
UPSETS "APPLE CART"
READ "GULLIVER"

VOLUME XXXIX.

Sixteen Bucknell Students Injured in Train Wreck (Continued from page 1.)

Tolson, 29, bruised; Miss Marion J. Corke, 28, scalp wound and bruised; Miss Ruth Brown, bruised of leg and back; X-rayed for other injuries; Francis Rockwell, 29, small wound of the forehead; Janet McKenna, 28, abrasions of the back and bruised of the nose; Gertrude Breininger, 27, bruised of the jaw and knee.

"Wreckianna"
Dean Rivenburg, who hurried to the scene of the accident in the "wreck hours," received a shock, scarcely second to that experienced by the victims. The students for once in their lives were overjoyed to see the Dean!!

Jack Petherbridge, 27, who was arranged to serve as best man at the wedding of Margaret Noll, 25, and Ray Hunt, 26, frantically telegraphed that he would still be there on time.

At least one of the fairer wrecked decided at the last minute to take the train because the roads were so awfully slippery that it was "worth one's life to drive them."

While the cars jiggled over the tracks, the preparatory to flying into space, some of the students were so awfully slippery that it was "worth one's life to drive them."

Some say that just prior to Petherbridge's radio interview over WKOK, NBC attempted to contact a Bucknell student for an interview over WIZ facilities.

And then the fat gentleman, whose feet were resting on the seat ahead and whose party frame therefore crisscrossed the length of the car over the seat tops.

All injured students received a four day extension of their between-semester vacation.

Two of Sixteen Bucknellians Injured in Train Wreck



Raymond Kaplan, 28, at the left, who suffered lacerations of the palm and bruised of the left leg, and Donald Robinson, 29, who suffered lacerations of the forehead.

A Wish
I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dance.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
218 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

LOVE IS LOVE—OLD OR NEW
BUT
YOU WANT YOUR CANDY FRESH
Select a Valentine box NOW and
we will fill it with FRESH candy the
day you want it.—THE PURITY.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

JUST SAY
"Valentine"
WE'LL DO THE REST
(February 14)
Hartz Cut Rate Store

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Sat., Feb. 8-9
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
'Annie Oakley'
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 10-11
MIRIAM HOPKINS and
JOEL McCREA in
'Splendor'

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 12-13
WARNER BAXTER,
ALICE FAYE,
JACK OAKIE in
'King of Burlesque'

Friday and Sat., Feb. 14-15
JEAN HARLOW and
SPENCER TRACY in
'Riffraff'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 7-8
JEAN HARLOW and
SPENCER TRACY in
'RIFFRAFF'

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10-11
BETTE DAVIS and
FRANCHOT TONE in
'Dangerous'

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Feb. 12, 13, 14
EDDIE CANTOR
in
'STRIKE ME PINK'

NEW FORMAL DRESSES

in all shades and materials
HAIR ORNAMENTS AND GLOVES

Schlow's Quality Shop
THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED

MISS BUCKNELL Contest

Closes Feb'y 13
The first 5 leading candidates:

Eleanor Lombardo
Beth Druckenmiller
Ruth Van Wie
Jane Gardner
Peg Anderson
Rea & Derick

WATCH REPAIRING

at reasonable prices and
guaranteed satisfaction.

Service is Our Watchword

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

University Jewelers

University Jewelers

University Jewelers

University Jewelers

University Jewelers

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University Jewelers

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

BEAT JUNIATA
TONIGHT
TUSTIN GYM—8:15

VOLUME XXXIX.

Bison Courtmen Bow to Red Devils In 40-37 Battle

Surrender One Point Margin After Dominating Play for Two Periods
MARKS SECOND DEFEAT OF CURRENT SEASON

Surrendering a meagre one-point lead amassed during the first half, Bucknell's basketball team encountered its second defeat in nine starts last night, when the Red Devils of Juniata turned the tables on the Bison.

Behind 29 to 19 at the intermission, the Red Devils turned on the steam early in the second half against Coach Musser's second-stringers. When the starting Bison were sent back into the skirmish, about eight minutes later, the Bison were unable to retrieve the lost ground.

Bill Feltz and Hal Sager paced the herd with 11 and 8 points, respectively. Spearheads of the Devil attack were Bill Karstetter and Harold Miller, speedy forwards, who racked up 11 points apiece.

Throughout the first half Bucknell dominated the play, using a fast break to net most of their baskets. At one time the Bison boasted a six-point lead, but Dickinson rapidly closed the gap as their accurate pass-work outwitted the Bucknell zone defense on the large playing area.

Bisons Refuse to Box Overweight Prexies

The Bucknell varsity boxing team started out for Washington, Pa., Friday afternoon to match labs with the Washington and Jefferson ringmen Saturday night, but through a misunderstanding on the part of W. and J. officials the bouts had to be called off.

W. and J. officials announced that the fights would be held Friday night, but, according to the correct schedule in the hands of the Bison athletic office, the teams were to meet the following evening, Saturday, February 7.

The W. and J. mittmen weighed in at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and had eaten their evening meal before the mistake was discovered. Their coach talked by telephone with the Bison coach, Joe Reno, who was spending the night in Greensburg with the team.

Unable to make weights, the President mentor stated that after their hearty dinner several of his men would be unable to get into their weight classes by weighing-in time the following afternoon, and asked if it would be all right if they were overweight.

Out of consideration for his men, Coach Reno refused to let them box a heavier team, so the Bison returned home Saturday afternoon.

Eight Students Sign Up To Attend Model League

A full representation for Bucknell at the Model League of Nations assembly to be held March 6 and 7 at Vassar was assured Monday night, as eight Bucknellians signed up to attend the conference.

At the weekly Forum meeting the following agreed to represent Bucknell at the Model League Assembly: Frances Rockwell, 27, Ethel Rowell, 29, Agnes Wolfe, 27, Thomas McKenna, 28, Leonard Weink, 29, and William Cahoon, 29.

Next Monday evening the Forum will discuss the topic, "In Japan a Real Menace to the United States?" At the present time the club has a shelf of books, the gift of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, on display in the library.

Prof. N. H. Stewart Returns From Wild Life Conference

Professor N. H. Stewart returned from the North American Wild Life Conference held in Washington, D. C., last week and reported that it represented one of the most important steps ever taken toward the restoration of American wild life environment.

One of the two Pennsylvania college professors on the Pennsylvania delegation, Dr. Stewart was selected by Governor Earle on the basis of his active work on the problem of diseases in deer.

More than two thousand leaders in the field of wild life conservation were called to Washington from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Mexico, by a special invitation of President Roosevelt.

Summer Session Schedule Out
Schedules for this year's summer session classes have been completed. Students may secure them from the Summer Session office in West College, the Dean's office, Registrar Holter's office, or Dean Clark's office in Larison Hall.

Juniors Make Final Plans For Promenade Next Week

With only a week to go, the class of 1937 is making final preparations for the promenade of February 21, when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, featuring "Kenny" Sargent and "The Yearling" Band, will play for the annual Junior Prom.

Admission for the affair, which will start at 9:00 p. m. and continue until 2:00 a. m., will be five dollars per couple. Thomas Spock, 27, president of the class and head of the Junior Prom committee, predicts a large attendance. Instead of making tickets available to the entire campus as in the past, committee members will sell in advance only to members of the Junior Class.

Broadcast Arouses Alumni Enthusiasm

New Officers Are Elected Throughout State to Club Posts

Accompanying Bucknell's Charter day celebration on the air was a rebirth of interest in the University on the part of the alumni. Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton reported this week.

Since the broadcast the alumni office has been receiving reports of the organizing and revitalizing of many Bucknell alumni clubs as a corollary of the Charter Day festivities.

A highlight of the seven-day tour was a dinner at which the Williamsport Bucknell Club was reorganized, with the following officers elected: Paul Fink, 29, president; A. F. Reilly, 28, secretary; Genevieve Patches, 28, treasurer; Oliver J. Decker, 29, Thomas Wood, 26, G. Grant Painter, 27, Charles Bidelbacher, 21, and A. M. Weaver, 28, directors.

Another alumni club was reorganized in Rochester, with Arthur E. Hagman, 24, as president and Ellis Smith, 21, secretary-treasurer.

A permanent Bucknell club was established at Trenton, where 25 alumni gathered. Committees to draw up a constitution for the group were named.

In York, Pa., a brand-new Bucknell club was organized under the chairmanship of Penrose C. Wallace, 26.

Lloyd N. Trimmer, 28, was re-elected chairman of the Bradford County alumni association at a dinner in Sayre, Pa.

At Danville, where a permanent Mount County club was formed, Philip M. Irey, 26, was named secretary and Miss Gertrude Gardner, 25, secretary.

Harrisburg alumni elected Carl Sprout, 28, president; Robert Payne, 30, vice president; Helen Grove, 27, secretary.

In addition to these highlights celebrations, Mr. Stoughton has also received enthusiastic accounts of alumni gatherings in Philadelphia, Elmira, Minneapolis, Akron, and other cities.

NOTICE
All entries for the Intramural Handball Tournament should be turned in at Tustin Gym, before next Tuesday noon.

Artist Course Offers Lorado Taft At High School Tomorrow Night

Lorado Taft, gifted sculptor and widely-known lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture "My Dream Museum" as the second presentation of the Artist Course, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Mr. Taft, one of the great sculptors of the day, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has studied five years with the Ecole des Beaux Arts, a world-famed art institute. Since 1885 he has made his home in Illinois, his native state, returning to Europe only for further study and to fulfill commissions in other countries.

The first important work of Mr. Taft was at the Columbian Exposition, where he undertook the decoration of the Horticultural Building. His two groups "The Sleep of the Flowers" and "The Awakening of the Flowers" on either side of the main entrance brought recognition and later commissions. Among his best known professional works are "The Solitude of the Soul" at the Art Institute of Chicago; "The Blind," an ideal group inspired by Mather's drama of the same name; the sculpture of the Columbus Memorial Fountain at Washington, D. C.; "The Park Chicago," the Washington Monument at Seattle; Washington; the "Black Hawk" and Ogle County Soldiers' Memorial at Oregon; Illinois; the Thatcher Memorial Fountain at Denver, Colorado; and—recently—erected the vast "Fountain of Time" on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

As instructor in modeling and later as lecturer he has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for 35 years. At the University of Chicago he holds the title of Professor and is a non-resident professor of art.

Professor Blanchard Gummo, in an interview, said, "Taft is an easy and fluent speaker, full of spontaneity and with humor, interesting his audience as he carries them through an evening of the highest educational value. The slides he uses are the best I have ever seen."

The Bucknellian BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936.

Glee Club Returns From Tour



Members of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, pictured above are: First row, left to right, Melvin LeMon, director; Davemport, Richards, Lealt, Hartman, Appley, Clemens, Koonski, Fletcher, Baird, Hopkins, Kelnher; second row, Claypoole, Ammon, Biddle, Beatty, Mrs. Moll, Rhoads Petherbridge, Ingalls, Gaudinaker, Hard, VanVlyke, Roberts; third row, Peiser, Marley, Beaswinger, Gilbert, Clemens, Vogel, Decker, Merridew, Grosner, Biddle, Piersen, Brockmiller; fourth row, Shupe, Dohde, Kniss, Sherwood, Reese, Arthur, Wallace, Watson, Henderson, Phillips, Spock, Moore.

10,000 Persons Hear Glee Club on Tour

Give Twenty Broadcasts and Twenty-Two Concerts in Eastern States

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club sang to more than 10,000 persons during the past week in the metropolitan press.

New stories telling of the event fully appeared on this novel organization of students who work in the kitchen, with the result that the president was asked to become a member. He promptly accepted the honor and a similar invitation for membership was extended to Mr. Higginer.

Bucknell Charter Day Gets Press Attention

Bucknell's Charter Day observance has attracted widespread attention during the past week in the metropolitan press.

Mr. Taft's banquet will be held through the kind cooperation and assistance of Mrs. Clara G. Sales, headmistress of Bucknell, and the decorations, ceremonies and fraternity rituals the affair is expected to be a notable one.

Initiation rituals will be conducted under the leadership of Herbert Watson, 27, president and Grand Dragon of the group. He will be assisted by David Sheppard, 27, another active member, and Thomas Clay, a founder of the fraternity.

"The diabolical, the diabolical, the diabolical" is but a minor portion of the evening's initiation proceedings, explained Watson in an interview, "but the rigid regulations of the initiation do not permit of any of the more vital secret ceremonies to take place this evening."

The Alpha Kappa Fraternity, founded six years ago at Bucknell, is a national organization of students, such as Bucknell, and Thomas Clay, Clay is the only member still present with the group. With a membership restricted to only those students who work in the kitchen, its English name is derived from the Greek initials, S. A. K., "Sons of the American Kitchen."

At present its membership totals 20 activists. A group of five others will be pledged to membership as part of the proceedings this evening.

Mussermen Point for Indian Foes Tonight

Coch Mal Musser's Bison passers will be running for revenge this evening when they face the Juniata Indians at 8:15 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium.

Last year one of the darkest spots in a drab season was Juniata's 44-34 triumph over the Bison at Huntington. The Herd will be primed to night to wipe that loss off the books.

Little is known of the invaders. They racked up early-season victories over Bridgewater and Elizabethtown. However, Coach Musser's cohorts will clash with a fast, hard-plugging team.

No matter what the score is, Juniata never stops fighting," Coach Musser declared the night before the usual, the starting lineup, barring accidents, will place Sager and Foltz at the forward berbs. Summers at center, and Filer and Smith at guard.

A preliminary battle will be waged between the Bucknell freshmen and the Junior "College" quintet. The Wilkes-Barre five has been playing an extensive schedule and will be eager to "take" the fresh team. This fray will begin at 7 p. m.

Prexy Will Wash Dishes Tonight For 'Sons of American Kitchen'

Mathematicians Fail On B. U. Birthday Cake

The giant birthday cake commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of the granting of Bucknell's Charter last week was illuminated with only 88 candles, the Bucknellians learned from an unimpeachable source this week.

For a while sabotage was suspected but the Bucknellian's informant, who refused to publicize his identity, revealed that 90 places for candles were prepared; but that apparently, and unexplained, for the fragrant atop the cake.

To Be Given an Honorary Membership of the Order at Dinner Tonight

By MELVIN WEIN
Arnaud Marks, president of Bucknell University will do an apron to dry the dishes of an entire evening meal tonight, as part of the initiation proceedings in becoming an honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa kitchen fraternity. Accompanying him in his menial labor will be Paul Higginer, his secretary and a member, who will be honored with a similar membership in the same organization.

The initiation rituals will be preceded by a banquet attended by all the active members and pledges of the chapter on the Larison sunporch. The president's proposal for membership came, following the charter day chapel speech.

Mr. Taft's banquet will be held through the kind cooperation and assistance of Mrs. Clara G. Sales, headmistress of Bucknell, and the decorations, ceremonies and fraternity rituals the affair is expected to be a notable one.

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Peace Action Committee Plans Radio Broadcast

Bucknell students actively engaged in furthering the Peace Action campaign, will conduct a program featuring the aims and immediate advantages of the campaign. The program will be broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, February 28.

Bucknellians interested in supplying their talents musical or otherwise, should get in touch with Lawrence Currier, 29, who will have charge of this part of the program. The committee also plans an essay contest, to be held in the near future on the campus, as well as a poster contest, both along lines of Peace maintenance.

Student Church to Join In World Day of Prayer

The Student Church will observe the World Day of Prayer next Sunday. It will follow the universal service that will be held in Universities all over the world. The leaders will be George Ingalls, and the service will be held in Hunt Living Room at 6:45 p. m.

"MY DREAM MUSEUM"
BY LORADO TAFT
TOMORROW NIGHT

NUMBER 19.

Congress Studies Radical Changes In All Elections

Entirely New Methods May Be Instituted as Result of Recent Study

GENERAL ELECTION SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Sweeping changes in methods of campus elections were indicated in the discussion at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting on Tuesday.

While the 15 interest groups now represented on that body may retain their positions, it is possible that their election may be left up to the entire student body and university faculty in a general election.

The nomination might be made by the student body, the discussion indicated, but the membership of the student government might be in the hands of a general election of all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and faculty voting.

Final Report Next Week
The final discussion and report on this matter will be made at a special Congress meeting next week. It was also noted that the student budget committee may be chosen by the same campus-wide election.

With the Student-Faculty Congress entering a new stage of campus government which gives the students the greatest opportunity to share in the control of the student budget, all college leaders of these 15 groups known in its history, officers voiced regret Tuesday that the 18 interest groups are not taking a more active part.

Representatives of some organizations have not attended Congress meetings for four months, they revealed. Leaders of these 15 groups are responsible to see that their representation is truly representative of them, the Congress officials pointed out, urging a large attendance at the Tuesday session, which they described as likely to be the most important of the year.

Students and Faculty Meet in Convocation

President Marks Addresses the Assemblage Held This Morning

"Voluntarism in a Democracy"

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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GULLIVER'S GADGETS

SEEKS ALL-KNOWS ALL-
TELLS ALL

The marriest uncovering of the
week is the revelation that a junior

S. A. E. has gone through his entire
allowance up until spring house party

in order to make sure that his well-
attended K. D. dance will not want

for a fitted hat.

A torrid triangle existed on the
campus last week when the

short dark senior last took a pin from
one of the senior "brothers". The per-

son of the senior "brother" was the
senior "brother" himself.

For four weeks there has been ice
on practically every set of steps on

the campus. The ice has been on the
steps leading up to the hill and on

the steps leading up to the hill. The
ice has been on the steps leading up

to the hill. The ice has been on the
steps leading up to the hill.

Several times after days of appar-
ent need the walls have been chis-

eled, only to be covered by a light
snowfall or tramped down into the

ice. The snow has been on the
steps leading up to the hill.

It is a little thing, yet there are
those among us who find it difficult

to ascend the hill regardless of the
weather and a few who must use

crutches to get from class to class.
Certainly they deserve more consid-

eration.

The ice on the steps can easily be
chipped off, assuring a safe footing

and the toboggan-slide walks we have
been negotiating at the risk of broken

limbs should certainly be more care-
fully taken care of.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 13

7:30—Freshman Glee Club, Litera-

ture Auditorium, rehearsal.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature

Auditorium, rehearsal.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music

Room.

8:00—Alpha Chi Omega initiation,

Play Room.

8:00—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Basketball game, Juniata vs.

Bucknell, Tustin Gym.

Friday, February 14

7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Art Course, Landon Telt.

"My Dream Museum" Lewisburg

High School.

Saturday, February 15

8:30—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Beta Phi Valentine Dance,

Tustin Gym.

8:30—Kappa Delta Formal dance,

Larison.

Sunday, February 16

11:00—Eutectical Service, Playroom.

7:30—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Bucknellians' Rehearsal, Buck-

nell Hall.

Monday, February 17

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Litera-

ture Auditorium.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature

Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music

Room.

8:00—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Phi Phi Epitaph Program,

School of Music.

8:30—Dancing, "Bartered Bride,"

Play Room.

Tuesday, February 18

2:30—Campus Club Tea, Playroom.

7:30—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

8:30—"Bartered Bride" Rehearsal,

Bucknell Hall.

7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell

Hall.

"Dear Bucknell off of Thee—"

It will be taken for granted that the

recent tour of the Bucknell Men's

Glee Club rendered an immeasurably

valuable service in renewing old and

founding new loyalties to the Uni-

versity.

Fundamentally, however, it was or-

ganized and continues as a medium

for student expression, training, cul-

tural appreciation, entertainment, and

achievement. It is a campus group

that achieved campus distinction

chiefly through its performance be-

fore the outside world.

Under the inspired leadership of

Professor LeMon, some half hundred

young men have devoted more and

more of their time to the perfecting

of their performance. From easily

single numbers to notably difficult

ones, has been the trend successfully

taken during the regime of the club's

present leader.

Bucknell tradition, which some-

times seems to be fading away to-

wards extinction, has been preserved

more effectively, in recent years, by

Debate Season Opens Wed. with Ursinus

Visitors Present Pro of
Supreme Court Question
At First Meeting

Bucknell will meet Ursinus College
here next Wednesday, February 19,

in the first formal debate of the sea-

son. The visiting team will present
the affirmative of the Supreme Court

question in the Literature Auditorium
at 8 p. m.

The Bucknell team will meet Paul
Shelley and Bill Brainer, while other

members of the visiting squad are
Dr. James L. Howell, Elmer W. J.

Schmitt, manager, and Eugene Shal-

low.

Debate Junior College
Bucknell opened its home debate

schedule yesterday when University
debaters met two teams from the

Junior College in informal discus-

sions.

Robert Rhoads, '36, and Maxwell

Edwards, '37, of Bucknell, attempted

yesterday afternoon to prove to the

visiting team that Congress should

have the power to override the

two-thirds vote decisions of the

United States Supreme Court.

Following a dinner for both

squads at the Women's College, two

Bucknell women, Alice O'Mara, '36

and Margaret Perrin, '36, entered the

discussion and defended the Supreme

Court against arguments of the

Junior College debaters.

Next Monday afternoon and even-

ing two more Bucknell teams will en-

gage in pre-season debates with Sun-

ysylvania University. Two Bucknell

men will meet the Susquehanna

team in the evening. The visiting

team will meet the Bucknell team in

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Library Announces
Magazine Statistics

The statistics of the total magazine stock on the shelves of the periodical room of the Bucknell library in 1935 shows a decided increase over the preceding year. These totals do not include the use of the current copies around the room. The figures are:

1935-1936	10,445
1934-1935	11,880

Last year the following magazines have proved the most popular: School and Society, Literary Digest, Nation, Parents' Magazine, Harper's, Reader's Digest, Mississippi Valley Historical Review, American Historical Review, Some Magazines Rarely Used.

Although the periodical room has been busier this year than previous years, more students are learning how to use the library, there are many scholarly and foreign language magazines which are scarcely used except by extension students.

A great deal of bibliographical cataloging work has been done, an index is being made of the material listed in the Reader's Guide, and the part of the work being done in this department. Several new periodicals have been added to the present collection.

S. A. E. Defeat Theta U;
Sigs Top Alpha Phi Deis

The S. A. E. courtmen continued their winning streak by checking out their sixth win over the Theta U's last night, 19-16. Arata was the outstanding star for the victors in the game that clinched the first place position for the Violets in League I. Arata, a freshman, was named outstanding player, while the Violets' defense was the best of the season.

MRS. F. W. BROWN DIES
Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, wife of a former alumnus and teacher at Bucknell, died recently of pneumonia at her home in Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. Brown received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1896. In 1899 he married Emma Levenson and resided in Lewisburg for one year, during which time he was Professor of physiological psychology and anatomy in the university and psychology and ethics in the Seminary. Mrs. Brown took several courses in the Seminary during her stay in Lewisburg.

GOLD, FAINT ARE J. C. HEADS
In his report last week concerning the management of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, the Bucknellian indirectly omitted the name of Assistant Professor John S. Gold. Both Mr. George R. Faint, Registrar of the Junior College, and Mr. Gold have been asked by the college authorities to continue in their administrative duties of the junior institution pending the appointment of a permanent head. The publication statement that such a selection had already been made was erroneous.

Child 1: "Let's pick collage, what'dy say?"
Child 2: "All right, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's checkbook."

Presentation of Gift to
MISS BUCKNELL, '36
At Luncheon, Friday, February 14
Ladies Hall
Rea & Derick

R. E. STOVER
REMINENT TYPEWRITERS
Sales-Service-Rentals-Supplies
430 Market St. 431 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 2-2022 Phone 2-0647

THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
RADIO VALUE

Where else in the world can so much radio be bought for so little? At a university where a standard American program and police, amateur, aviation broadcast.

When you see and hear the Crosley Five, you'll find it's the best value in the world.

1936
This set has distinctly proven its worth to BUCKNELLIAN in TOWN AND ON THE HILL.

W. L. Donehower
CROSLY DEALER
Lewisburg, Pa.

Photographic Work
On L'Agenda Finished

The taking of individual photographs for L'Agenda of fraternity, sorority, honorary, and non-fraternity groups was completed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Historical copy for the photograph is in the hands of the State College photographer who is making general pictures of various aspects of Bucknell history through 80 years. Material on University student life, societies, and athletics is being used.

Sample cover designs have been received by the editor, Virgil Lanni, 37.

Faculty Members Abolish

Cumulative Examination
The compulsory cumulative examinations, previously required of all sophomores before promotion to the upper division, were discontinued by the faculty at a meeting on January 29.

The examinations had proven impracticable and difficult to administer, as frequent curricular changes made revision necessary in many cases.

Launderers to
BUCKNELLIAN
... lo, these many years.
LINENS RENTED—
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST.
PHONE 5-2254

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material — Circulating Library

Dr. mild ripe
tobacco we mean
just this—

First—ripened in the sunshine...
and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

Then—each day's picking cured right by the farmer... at the right time and in the right way... no "spotting" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

Finally—bought in the open market... re-dried for storage... then packed in wooden hogheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.

When you see and hear the Crosley Five, you'll find it's the best value in the world.

1936
This set has distinctly proven its worth to BUCKNELLIAN in TOWN AND ON THE HILL.

W. L. Donehower
CROSLY DEALER
Lewisburg, Pa.

Hogheads of leaf tobacco "aging" for two years in storage warehouses.

Outstanding
for mildness
for better taste

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Prosh Form Boxing Team
Under Tutelage of Joe Reno

For the first time in many years Bucknell will have a freshman boxing team. The mittmen will be under the tutelage of varsity coach Joe Reno. Three months have already been scheduled and there is a possibility that more may be arranged.

The material for the Prosh team is very promising and should gain much needed experience for future years when they may sport the varsity colors.

Coach Reno is undecided as to who will represent the Baby Bisons in the different weight but Dick Rhodes and Kurt Manrodt are practically certain of positions in the upper weights. Marty Quirk, who scored a technical knockout while fighting for the varsity at West Virginia, may also battle with the Fresh.

The team will open its campaign in two weeks when they play host to Keystone Academy.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are using Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for the students.

Failure of Connections
Cuts Off Broadcast

Many Bucknellians were puzzled by the apparent incompleteness of the recent broadcast of Bucknell's Charter Day celebration, from the Hotel New Yorker.

The program was closed at the hotel, as planned with the Glee Club singing and humming the Alma Mater while President Maritz spoke a goodnight to Bucknellians and friends of Bucknell.

It is understood that there was a failure of connections between the hotel and the broadcasting studio, which necessitated the substitution of recorded music during the last few minutes.

PHI MU LEADS CORD LEAGUE

The standings to date, in Women's Intramural basketball are:

Phi Mu	3	0
Tri Delta	2	0
Non-Sorority	1	1
Kappa Delta	1	2
Alpha Chi	1	2
Delta Zeta	0	2

Hucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S
Floral Design
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Friday and Sat., Feb. 14-15
JEAN HARLOW and
SPENCER TRACY in
'Riffraff'
Also—"AUDIOSCOPIKS"

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 17-18
BETTE DAVIS and
FRANCOT TONE in
'Dangerous'

Wednesday, Feb. 19th
BARBARA STANWYCK
and ROBERT YOUNG in
'Red Salute'

STARTS Thurs., Feb. 20th
EDDIE CANTOR in
'Strike Me Pink'

STRAND
SUNBURY

Saturday, February 15
JOHN BOLES and
GLADYS SWARTHOUT in
'Rose of the Rancho'

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17-18
MALA-LUTUS LONG in
'Last of the Pagans'

Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 19-20
JEAN ARTHUR and
HERBERT MARSHALL in
'If You Could Only Cook'

Plans Complete
For Junior Prom
Tomorrow Night

Glen Gray's Orchestra to
Make Dining Hall
Campus Center

SPECK PREDICTS LARGE
ATTENDANCE AT AFFAIR

With all indications pointing toward a record attendance as evidenced by the advance sale of tickets, the much-heralded Junior Prom will officially get under way at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra featuring "Kenny" Sargent and "Pee Wee" Hunt will swing into their first number in the Women's Dining Hall.

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Mattison, '20, to Speak At Fraternity Meeting

A. R. Mattison, '20, formerly personal director of the Carnegie Steel Company and now assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Company, will visit the Bucknell campus March 2 as the guest of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

He will address a group on "Personal Problems in Industry," dealing with methods used in securing employment, suggestions as to how one may obtain advancement from the employer, and other problems which his company has studied.

The meeting at which Mr. Mattison will speak will be open to the public, with a special invitation extended to Commerce and Finance students.

Botany Students Hold Farewell Party Here for Burr Robinson

A farewell party for Burr Robinson, who has gone to Philadelphia to work for the Burpee Seed House, was held Thursday evening in the Botany Building. A radio furnished by one of the students provided music for the dancing, and refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster, who were Robinson's hosts, were present. Mr. Robinson was formerly a student at Bucknell.

Sigma Xi Scientific Group Elects D. Griffith President

The Bucknell chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research fraternity, elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Professor D. M. Griffith, president; Assistant Professor R. C. Kinner, secretary-treasurer.

Jayvee Mittmen Tie 3-3 With Wyoming Seminary (Continued from page 3)

Coulburn and Ted Maloney's loss was especially unfortunate as he outscored his larger opponent materially in the first two rounds.

Jack Bailey's resolute confidence to the Bucknell rosters in the next bout taking the decision after three hard-fought rounds.

Jimmy Frish of the Orange and Blue met defeat when his bout was stopped in the third round and awarded to Premier of Keystone.

Outscoring his opponent in unexpected fashion Walter Ballard of the Bucknell mittmen stretched his opponent on the canvas in two minutes of the third round after outpointing him in the first two stanzas.

Bill Pfeiffer fought to a draw against Seaman in the 16-lb. tilt.

Jack Bailey's resolute confidence to the Bucknell rosters in the next bout taking the decision after three hard-fought rounds.

By far the best and fastest bout of the evening was the final battle when Marty Quirk finished Jess Chenoweth in one minute and 45 seconds of the first round. Though Chenoweth was still on his feet when the referee stepped in, it was seen that he was through.

In the exhibitions, Joe Boze and Kurt Manrodt slugged away for three rounds to a no decision when the fight was followed by Steve Stefano and Bill Androski for three rounds. But the exhibition tilt, boxing around the ring for three rounds.

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

One of Bucknell's Favorites--

Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Sat., Feb. 21-22

WARNER BAXTER and ALICE FAYE in

'King of Burlesque'

Monday, Feb. 24—One Day

MALA AND LOTUS in

'Last of the Pagans'

Tuesday, Feb. 25—One Day

FREDRIC MARCH in

'The Dark Angel'

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 26-27

EDW. G. ROBINSON and MURIEL HOPKINS in

'BARBARY COAST'

Trustee to Speak



Julius Stern, above, a trustee of Bucknell University.

will speak at the special service of the Student Church which will be held Sunday to mark Brotherhood Day.

Charles Loe State Legislator, Awarded Education Society Key

Charles Loe, of Montoursville, key-tied educator and member of the state legislature, received a gold key presented to him recently by the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Mr. Loe is one of the 29 ex-presidents of this organization. He received an honorary A. M. from Bucknell in 1935.

ER. RICE TO BE WITNESS

Dr. John Rice, Bucknell bacteriologist, is expected to be a witness in Centre county court this week in the case of John Rine of Bellefonte, who is charged with killing a fellow worker.

Investigation under Dr. Rice was instrumental in the arrest of Rine for the killing.

NOTICE

All students desiring the service of a teachers' placement bureau should register immediately with Professor Frank Davis.

R. E. STOVER

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Marts to Attend Fete At Oberlin Next Monday

President Arnold C. Marts will participate in the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the discovery of the first industrially practicable method of Aluminum extraction, to be held at Oberlin College on Monday, February 24.

An Oberlin student, Charles Hall, worked out the method which resulted in the application of aluminum to the manufacture of an immense amount of commodities. One of the founders of the Aluminum Company of America, Hall bequeathed his stock interest in this company to Oberlin College.

President Marts, himself a graduate of Oberlin, will deliver an address on "The Place of Big Givers in American Colleges."

Bertin, '17, Appointed to State Publicity Position

Eugene P. Bertin, '17, has recently been appointed to the position of Principal Information Editor of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, which department is headed by Lester K. Ade, '21.

Bertin, formerly principal of the Muncy Schools, has been succeeded in that position by Ernest Engelhardt, '25, formerly instructor in English.

Kathryn Stannett, '35, has been chosen to assume the teaching position vacated by Engelhardt.

J. Fred Zeller

Jeweler and Optometrist

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

318 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

HERMAN & LEISER

SEELI CREPE

The Miracle Fabric, guaranteed washable, and will not

slip or pull at seams. Pastel colors, for 44c. YD.

Lingerie, Linings, and Dresses, at

ELIZABETH ARDEN SAYS:

Cultivation shows! So why be a Wild

Rose when you might be an American

Beauty!

Hartz Cut Rate Store

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Feb. 24, 25, 26

'Captain Blood'

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Feb. 24, 25, 26

'Captain Blood'

with

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Starting

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Special Nasturtium Exhibit Introduced to Quaker City

The new super-double nasturtium developed recently at Bucknell by Dr. W. H. Eyster, in collaboration with the W. Atlas Burpee Company, were introduced in Philadelphia last week at a special showing.

Several weeks ago the novel nasturtiums were shown to New York flower-lovers at the Gardens of the Nations, Rockefeller Center. Patent last September 7, the nasturtiums developed here are the only patented nasturtiums in existence, the Burpee Company says.

Ellen Koser, '34, Will Be Married to Lester Johnson

Ellen Koser, '34, will be married to Lester B. Johnson, ex-'34, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Koser, a member of the Pi Beta Phi society, was an outstanding figure on the campus. Both of the young people live in Lewisburg where Mr. Johnson is in the insurance business.

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Frosh Boxing Team To Face Lock Haven

Teachers, With Unbeaten Star, Set for Battle Against Bison Yearlings

Bucknell's freshman boxing team, with the added experience gained by the draw with Scranton Keystone Junior College three weeks ago, will seek its first victory of the season Friday night when they meet Lock Haven State Teachers College at Lock Haven.

Catch Joe Reno is undecided as yet upon the men who will represent Bucknell in the various classes. However, he is pleased with the spirit of the yearlings have been showing and expects most of them inexperienced in the ring sport, will give the Pennsylvanians a stiff battle.

The Baby Bison mentor may keep busy with the team, as he is expected to box an exhibition against Pitt's 166-pounder Saturday.

Lock Haven will be eager to take the freshmen, inasmuch as the Teachers recently dropped a narrow 5-3 decision to the strong Western Maryland Frosh. The West Virginia yearlings also outpointed the Clinton County outfit.

Joe Russell, 125-lb. boxer, is the individual star of the Lock Haven crew. He is undefeated thus far this season.

Reno has been drilling the frosh intensively during the past few weeks. He expects one or two of the neophytes to step into variety ranks next season.

The Lineup
The tentative matches for the freshmen-Lock Haven battle are as follows:

Class Lock Haven B. U. Frosh
115 lb.—Muro—Coulbourn or Guyer
125 lb.—Russell—Maloney
135 lb.—Kress—Firth
145 lb.—Yelenik—Wagner or Mullen

155 lb.—Hopkins—Duffy or Reid
165 lb.—Haddad—Undecided
175 lb.—McCollum—Bosse or Rader

Unlimited—Kohner—Linn or Rhodes
Rev. Ralph C. Osterger
Is Student Church Speaker

The Rev. Ralph C. Osterger, of Weirton, W. Va., on his way home from the Buck Hill Falls Conference, will address Bucknell students at the Christian Church on the topic, "In America's Industrial Backwash," at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Osterger, cousin to Rev. James Osterger, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work in the World War and served with British forces in India and Mesopotamia.

Because of his experiences at that time, he became interested in helping the natives of the Orient but his wife's illness cut that work short so he turned to ministering to the underprivileged people of America. He is now in charge of the Baptist Church of Weirton and the Christian Center connected with it.

Seniors Observing and Teaching
Eight Bucknell seniors are observing and teaching at the Lewisburg High School. They are: Jane Forey, Lyle Baker, Grace Arnold, Forrest Francis, Sara High, James Ritter, Philip Miller, and Augusta Lloyd.

Janet Soars is teaching in the South Ward school.

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STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday, March 6-7
JAMES CAGNEY and
PAT O'BRIEN in
'CEILING ZERO'

Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10
HAROLD LLOYD in
'MILKY WAY'

Wednesday and Thursday,
March 11-12
PAUL HENREID and
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
in
'STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR'

Ohio Wesleyan Met Here On Supreme Court Issue

Last night a high point in the issue of the Bucknell debate team was reached when Samuel A. Fohl, '36, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, defended the United States Supreme Court against the arguments of William B. Bickel, '36, and William O'Connor, '38, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Accompanied by Professor W. Roy Dism and Louis Higgins, the Ohio squad arrived yesterday from Syracuse University and gave Bucknell one of the stiffest contests of its season.

This afternoon Clinton A. Condit, '37, and Robert Rhodes, '36, met Marlin Hillenbrand, '38, and William O'Connor, '38, of the University of Dayton, Ohio, in an audience decision debate on the Supreme Court question before the Mifflinburg High School.

Experienced Men
Both of the visitors are pre-law students and are engaging in an extensive career tour which will include C. C. N. Y., Rutgers, Penn., Villanova, Lehigh, and at least six other schools.

On Monday afternoon the Shipensburg State Teachers' College debate team visited the Bucknell campus and gave the local squad one of the clearest negative cases it has faced this season.

Thomas Mayock, '37, and Justin O'Donnell, '37, opposed the visiting team consisting of Martin Shuchter and John Ruler. Professor E. H. Loucks and three other debaters, Gilmore Seavers, Stanley Rotz, and Miss Lee Fayler, accompanied the Shipensburg team.

Women Debate at Home
Next Thursday, March 12, the Bucknell women debaters will open their home schedule with Pennsylvanians College for Women, of Pittsburgh.

Next Friday and Saturday several Bucknellians will attend a state debaters' conference at Penn State.

Positions Open on Handbook
Application blanks for those interested in securing editorial or business staff appointments on the Bucknell University Students are being distributed at the Christian Association office. All applications should be in by Wednesday, March 11.

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Paranthood Education Is Shimer Talk Theme

Education for paranthood rather than for professions was the theme of the address by Dr. William A. Shimer of New York City, before the members of Phi Beta Kappa and their guests, following a banquet on Larrison sun porch, Thursday evening. Dr. Shimer is secretary of the United States quarterly publication, The American Scholar.

The speaker declared that progress comes chiefly from the transition from one generation to the next. "The main task of any generation," he said, "is to create a successor generation more creative than its creator. All other undertakings should be secondary and contributory to this."

Supplementing his belief in education for paranthood was a conviction that women should be given a pre-law education rather than men. Dr. Shimer declared, "Women will always be the chief molders of personalities, and therefore the citizens of the world."

"Men should be educated first for fatherhood and citizenship and only secondly for specific vocations such as law, scientific research, or art."

A new idea brought out in the address was the unfairness of the present practice of excluding the weak student from college. For the weak student "is more likely to make more out of his children improve upon his record than he has ever seen in the inside of college walls."

President Arnold C. Marts presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. Following the address, members and guests adjourned to the Lewisburg High School to see "The Starboard Brisk."

At the University of Wisconsin, they are trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one. We don't know, but we do hope that she will catch more.

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Biblical Pageant to Be Given

"The First Commandment," a biblical dramatization of the lives of Joseph and Moses, will be presented March 10 and 11 at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The music is under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, and the choruses will be provided by the Bucknell School of Music.

The cast of about 100 includes Lewisburg residents, several professors, and Bucknell students. Students will be charged a special admission rate of 25 cents.

The costume is by Mrs. Hermine Wolf, of Stuttgart, Germany. Mrs. Wolf won widespread recognition for her costumes used by the Frickberg Passion Players.

"Streamlined Trains" Subject
Of Talk by J. W. Steinmeyer

J. W. Steinmeyer, chief metallurgical engineer of the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, will present an illustrated lecture on "Streamlined Trains" Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honor engineering fraternity.

Mr. Steinmeyer, who has made a special study of this latest phase of railway transportation, will tell of the future possibilities of the locomotive from the standpoint of both the engineering and economic aspects. The Lecture Auditorium has been tentatively reserved for the occasion.

Mr. Steinmeyer recently presented the lecture to the students of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre. The lecture next Wednesday will be open to all persons interested in attending.

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PALMS FOR RENT

THE BRIGHT SPOT IN LEWISBURG
Friday, March 6—One Day
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
'Her Master's Voice'

Saturday, March 7—One Day
LARRY (Buster) CRABBE
in
'NEVADA'

Mon. and Tuesday, March 9-10
ERROL FLYNN in
'CAPTAIN BLOOD'

Wed. and Thurs. March 11-12
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HERBERT MARSHALL
in
'The Lady Consents'

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 13-14
JAMES CAGNEY and
PAT O'BRIEN in
'Ceiling Zero'

Bison Mitten Swamp Tartans In Second Victory of Season

(Continued from page 3.)

turned in by Joe Valentino of Bucknell and Tech's Ely, in the 105 lb. division, which ended in a draw. Each round was fought on even terms throughout with neither being able to turn the tide in his favor.

Both teams gained points through forfeits with the Bisons forfeiting in the 175 lb. class and the Tartans forfeiting in both the 125 lb. and heavyweight classes. Exhibition bouts in these classes were staged between Bosse, Bucknell freshman and Paterson, Tech, in the 175 lb. class, and between Frank More, Bucknell, and Tech's freshman Deminy, in the unlimited class.

Unlimited class—Exhibition bout, Frank More, Bucknell, and Deminy, Tech, drew, three rounds.

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Tommy Dorsey's Band Is Signed For Senior Ball

Nationally Famous Orchestra to Play Here Mar. 20 for Annual Dance

ASSUMPTION IS SET AT \$3.50 PER COUPLE

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, one of the brighter lights of the dance band firmament, has been signed to provide the symphony, rhythm, and rhyme, not to mention the harmony and melody for the Senior Ball, on March 20, it was learned this week from Edward McKee, senior class president and chairman of the Senior Ball committee.

Sides to the affair have been set by the committee at \$3.50. As in the past few years, dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 3 a. m. Saturday morning. Dress will be formal.

Featured vocalist with the Dorsey orchestra is Edythe Wright, who, according to press notices, "is considered one of radio's most beautiful as well as most tuneful artists."

Played at French Casino
The most recent engagement of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra was at the French Casino, New York night club. From there the music of the band was broadcast twice weekly over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Tommy Dorsey himself is an accomplished trombonist. He learned to play that instrument, under the tutelage of his father, in Shenandoah, Pa., where he was born and reared. His professional orchestra career began seriously in 1924 when he joined Jean Goldkette's band in Detroit. Since then he has played with the orchestra of Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Elnik, Paul Whiteman, Sam Lanin, and Freddie Ricke.

Eventually the trombonist organized his own orchestra. His first notable success as an orchestra leader came when his outfit appeared in the musical show, "Everybody's Welcome."

Plan Summer Session Propaganda Course

A highlight of the Bucknell summer session this year will be a course in propaganda under the direction of Harwood L. Childs, of the Princeton University School of Public and International Affairs, according to the bulletin of summer session features released today by Dr. Frank G. Davis.

Nationally-known figures such as Edward L. Bernays, outstanding counsel on public relations, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, Elias Bost, eminent journalist, Hugh Ballie, president of the United Press Association, and Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, will discuss the many aspects of propaganda.

A few of the topics which will be presented for consideration will be the nature of propaganda; propaganda in relation to the press, radio, motion pictures, and other communication agencies; and propaganda and war.

Another feature of the summer session will be the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in the Memorial Stadium July 30 to August 2.

Several hundred men and women from all portions of the state will present folklore and illustrate customs.

Other courses to be offered include training of guidance workers, the Demonstration School, and a series of lectures on significant topics by the summer session faculty.

The annual Forensic contest plans will be announced within the next 10 days, Professor James P. Whyte said yesterday. The date of the event has not yet been set.

Vienna Choir Boys SATURDAY NIGHT 20 AUSTRIAN SINGERS

VOLUME XXXIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

Senior Ball Maestro

Tommy Dorsey

Bucknell Delegates, Representing Poland, Attend Model League

Accurately Portray Polish Delegation in League Discussion

Student-Faculty Body To Submit New Plan To Dean Rivenberg

Will Strictly Define Power of Group If Proposal Is Approved

The Student-Faculty Congress voted, unanimously, at its meeting Tuesday, to submit to Dean Rivenberg its newly-drawn plan, which if accepted will make the powers of the Congress definite and final. This move climaxed the three-year effort of the student governing group to gain official sanction in student government matters.

Student activities to come under the direction of the Congress, if the plan is approved, include: promotion of school spirit, control of student social functions, administration of the Artist Course, management of (Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell Coeds Seek Out Males For Initial Leap Year Fete

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On Friday the thirteenth the Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring a Leap Year Party, and for once Bucknell coeds will find out some of the trials and tribulations experienced by Bucknell Romeos when they take their Julietts to a dance.

Beginning with a gala Leap Year feast in the Women's dining hall at 6:00 p. m. the coeds will show their "prow" in an evening beyond comparison. Each coed will be "required" to call for her date at his fraternity house and wait patiently while he is signed out by his "house mother."

The party will be held in Tustin Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents.

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Established 1897

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Cole's Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

Youth Can Wonder

Suppose "IT" happens again tomorrow. Suppose "IT" happens before any unemotional consideration of the values of strict neutrality can be weighed by our Congress.

Where will we be ten years from today, those few of us who remain, if the "victory without peace" culminates in another or two more concurrent wars? Wars which will sap the resources of the world to a point beyond possibility of return to our present civilization.

That another European or Asiatic war would drop the world into an abyss of barbaric existence, seems to be the belief common to all fearful herds of war.

Like the fiction of the "power of the masses", the much-heralded "unfolding strength of youth", which was to create a new order throughout the world has rather than unfolded been swept up by the tide of affairs. Drawn irresistibly into a world based on precedent but heedless of its power, each new contingent has but taken up the cry that the world must look to youth; from whom ranks they seem suddenly excluded by their maturity.

Yet now, youth may at last be given a chance to prove itself; and in the test lose its heritage as well as those best endowed to effect the marvels expected of it.

If nothing else seems consistent in present day diplomacy, at least there is an hourly confession that the best we can hope for is another Versailles. And another Hitler.

After learning the economic, social, religious, moral, spiritual, and countless related evils of war, rather than studying possible solutions of the problem, we may any day begin the laboratory work.

Youth will at least inherit the opportunity to complete the cycle begun at its birth. It will, unless age has brought maturity to those with whom the responsibility really lies.

Spirit, Loyalty, Responsibility

The lack of spirit which is so evident and so frequently commented upon at Bucknell sports events is certainly reflected in almost every other field of Bucknell student activity.

Whether or not Bucknellians lack loyalty to the various college institutions, many of which they themselves have erected, is difficult

to determine. At least an incomparable spirit of disinterestedness pervades.

Campus activities of calibre comparable to that of our Student-Faculty Congress, Forum, Glee Club, Chapel, Inter-Fraternity Council, Women's Student Government Association, and Y. M. C. A. suffer innumerable failures in the effectiveness of their programs, simply because students withdraw their support or neglect to even pledge support.

For a large majority of Bucknellians the college day seems to end at noon or as shortly thereafter as their schedule will permit. Classroom education must be the only field among Bucknell's many educational activities that many deem worthwhile.

If students fail to support the activities which are prominent at Bucknell and the other activities which round out the extra-curricular program, they should not complain at the ineffectiveness of student organizations.

Students are always seeking greater freedom in almost every field of extra-curricular interest. At Bucknell the freedom is hardly achieved before its potentialities are dissipated by failure to accept the added responsibility as well as embrace the benefits.

Clamor for self-government by Bucknell students resulted in the institution known as the Student-Faculty Congress. It was an imperfect vehicle for expression of the proclaimed ability of the student body to administer its own government. Under the guidance of its leaders and advisors it has more closely approached the state which is necessary for its continuance.

Now, a victim of disinterestedness, it can hardly summon a quorum to vote for a petition for more power in campus activities.

The Congress is probably the greatest suffering from this attitude among students. It is not alone, however, by any means.

Few student undertakings in recent years have been able to rely upon their backers to the extent that was necessary, to insure success.

So it would appear that this lack of school spirit is but one evidence of the all-around quiescence of the average Bucknell student. And that it goes deeper than refusal to be enthusiastic.

The Folk Festival

During the last week in July Bucknell will stage a Festival of Pennsylvania folk lore in the Memorial Stadium. In so doing it will make a contribution toward the forwarding of the preservation of the rich tradition native to Pennsylvania.

If present indications found in the press prove true, the attention of Pennsylvania and its neighboring states will be focused on this first inclusive presentation of valid folk lore of the state.

Situated in the center of the state and within easy driving distance of several thorough highways, Bucknell is ideally located to present such a festival. Certainly a more beautiful setting could hardly be found.

Bucknell's enviable position as one of the leading Liberal Arts colleges in the country cannot be enhanced by such a venture. The renewed interest in Pennsylvania folk lore, which has been evidenced since the inauguration of Bucknell's festival plans, has centered around the organization of material under the supervision of Mr. Koroski, the director.

With the impetus added by outside interests the Bucknell Folk Festival should gain momentum insuring success if all Bucknellians are hearty and earnest in furthering the work in any way possible.

NYA Administration

Work provided through the resources of the National Youth Administration is to be given to those students who would be unable to attend college without that aid.

The administration of this work at Bucknell takes this into consideration and the administrators are earnest in their efforts to see that those needing the work most are rendered aid first.

Seniority of application has some effect on the sequence of employment and apparent injustices may have arisen out of this rule.

Frequently, however, need for aid is made apparent and the stolid manipulation of available resources fails to allow for urgent needs. Then it becomes difficult to prevent ill feeling, righteous or wrongful as administration may have appeared.

Students who feel that they are being unfairly treated should ask for and receive adequate explanation of the method of distribution of the funds allocated to Bucknell. There is no reason for the veiling of these methods which seems to make for confusion of purpose.

After all the money was made available for aid of the students and not for the purposes of its distributors. If it can be accomplished, the prime purpose should be accomplished first.

Next year's freshmen should not be promised jobs to any degree beyond the certain limits of employment. Several present freshmen are still wondering about their promised jobs.

Scientifically Typical Couple

Presented for Campus Approval

Bucknell's Tom and Mary Are Analyzed by Campus Statistician in Exhaustive Two-Year Appraisal of Student Body

By WILLIAM CLEMENNA, '37

GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

The picture and notes several weeks ago in The Collegiate Digest, the Bucknellian's roguish section, of a newspaperman who solved the mysterious "cut-in" on telephone calls at a mid-western university, have set the campus mathematicians to wallowing in equations and figures. They are working on the theory that a certain number will, if dialed, bring them into any conversation on the campus, which is a worthy enough aim, any way you look at it. Just imagine the rumpus and consternation a Bellphone Beetle could cook up.

The Shortest Poem in the World (Inspired by not getting a bid to the Leap Year Dance)

"Nut."

Bucknellians don't know their own luxury in having the tasty tidbits they hoist to their mouths. Give ear to the tale of two lads who stopped at a roadside stand to eat.

"Let's have some of that raisin pie. It looks good."

"That's not raisin, that's custard," said the waitress, shooting off the roaches with her apron. End of joke.

(Special to Gulliver's Gabbles)

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., March 7.—Guests at the Buck Hill Falls Inn awoke with respective starts from quiet and dreamless sleep by various and sundry noises proceeding from the hall. They described the racket as a combination of a Democratic convention, a Lindeberg welcome, and an Almspee McPherson session, studied with 21 gun salutes.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that the Christian Association of Bucknell University had declared a holiday on propriety.

Noise was abated only after complaints to the management had been made.

The saxophone tooter in the Bucknellians is on short end, all through his own beneficence. He fixed up a sandwich, his girl and one of the brothers. The brother made a hit. Hence, the little Sam Isaac turned around and invited him to the Leap Year Dance. The one out in the cold sadly chortles that "it's saxophone and half a dozen of the other."

Jack Sholl, who invited the entire C. A. group up to his room at the Buck Hill Falls Inn to celebrate his birthday with him around a candle-studded cake, threw in something new and different. He didn't show up. Now that is a novel way to hold a party.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, March 12

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Friday, March 13

11:00—Talk by Grace L. Elliott, Literature Auditorium.

4:00—Tea for freshmen girls, Hunt Living Room.

4:30—Band practice, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—W. S. G. A. Leap-year Party, Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 14

8:30—Artist Course, Vienna Choir Boys, High School.

Sunday, March 15

11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Living Room.

2:00—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.

4:00—Episcopal Service.

Monday, March 16

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon program meeting, Music School.

7:30—Forum, Room 209, Literature Building.

9:30—Pi Beta Phi pledge party, Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, March 17

7:30—Campus Club meeting, Hunt Living Room.

8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 18

7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, German pictures, Hunt Living Room.

Thursday, March 19

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

Ed. note.—The following article was part of a report compiled from student appraisal sheets filled out by individual students in Personal Hygiene (Biology 100). The work of compiling information included therein required two years to perform.

Let us consider the typical Bucknell couple, if there is such a thing. They are both strong and healthy individuals with straight and symmetrical bodies. Let us call them Tom and Mary. Tom has his 154 pounds distributed over a 69 inch height. Mary is only 44.3 inches tall, and slight 123 pounds is nothing for Tom to lift across muddy gutters. If when they embrace, Tom has 36 inches of chest, Mary has 36 inches of chest, while Mary is not 36 inches behind with 37.5 inches. Tom's normal pulse is 75 and his blood pressure 110. Mary's pulse is 70; her blood pressure, 105. These values are valid only when they aren't together.

Both have abundant, dry, but glossy hair which is tough and uniform in length. The cavities missing are always the same size. Mary's eyes aren't sensitive to bright light, while Tom's are slightly so. Of course, it may be the light in Mary's eyes too which he is so sensitive to. Mary wears glasses six hours a day, while Tom needs them only when he reads.

When Mary smiles at Tom, her red lips—for they are red even under the lipstick—part to disclose gleaming white teeth with smooth enamel and promptly closed. Tom either eats more food, or more slowly, for he spends three minutes more than Mary's 25 minutes for lunch, and exceeds her 31 minutes for dinner by a 37 minute span. Both spend about 15 minutes for breakfast. Tom and Mary eat between meals, with candy as their chief delicacy. They also eat milk, greens, and fresh fruit daily. Mary drinks slightly more water than Tom, but doesn't drink. Tom likes his coffee blacker than his friend, for he has nearly two cups a day, while Mary has only a little over one cup. Tom may have some English blood in (Continued on Page 3.)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: If Fred Eilker won't mind ceding a portion of his righteous indignation column to me, I should like to address some philosophic (and otherwise) comments to the student body. The only thing the sadly degrading system of study which is going on here at Bucknell.

In the first place, anyone who has ever had any acquaintance with a surveying course, with the exception of the professors, will realize that they are the most absurd monstrosities ever to have invaded the academic field. These surveys are proposed for the purpose of transmitting a rich mantle of some abstraction known technically as "culture" to the minds of our refined young football players. In the history survey, for instance, the raptness and interest of the students is so overwhelmingly transparent to any onlooker when the professor discourses on the Neo-Platonic philosophies of Kant—in fact, it is so overwhelming that most of the students forget in their excitement to take any notes.

It might be interesting if one of our worthy professors would condescend to write a learned treatise on the whys and wherefores of the survey course. It would quite probably be a tremendous satisfaction to everyone concerned to learn how the savants justify the impossible generation which are present in every such course.

The history survey is one with which most students are well acquainted and it serves as an excellent example of the subject in question. A group of history professors at some time in the far past seem to have had a long conference to see how "culture" could be most painlessly inflicted upon the long-suffering student—who has been sent to college to receive that specific subject, but usually isn't too enthusiastic as to whether or not he gets it.

Culture, the history professor found upon analysis, was the outcome of a knowledge of history, art, philosophy, music, and sciences. Therefore, they took upon themselves the impossible task of teaching all these subjects in the course of a year. Result: the night before history exam, students are heard asking each other—"Who was that dead guy that wrote nine symphonies?" "Who was

Sincerely yours,
Ralph H. Axthelm,
Pres. Cap and Dagger.

Exploiting of Weak

Greatest Evil, Says

Rev. Ostergren Here

Wairton Minister Describes

Industrial Backwash

Before Students

Enumerating the undesirable elements in a steel manufacturing community, the Reverend Ralph C. Ostergren, of Wairton, W. Va., told a Student Church audience Sunday night that exploitation of the weak and unprotected is one of the greatest evils of industrial towns.

Discussing the topic, "In America's Industrial Backwash," the Reverend Mr. Ostergren, a cousin of the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, appealed to the students that they help clear away these situations.

Grud for money is at the root of many evils in the industrial community, the speaker said. "People are exploited by those who are willing to prey on their weakness and ignorance," he explained.

Many Exploit Workers Shyster lawyers, corrupt politicians, unscrupulous merchants, unethical dentists, doctors, and undertakers resort to trickery to obtain money from the uneducated and ignorant steel workers, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren charged.

Supplying many concrete illustrations of this exploitation, the minister, who spoke here en route to West Virginia after attending the Buck Hill Falls conference of the Student Christian Movement, also described the break-up of the steel town which often occurs in steel towns when their parents die.

The Reverend Mr. Ostergren pointed out that the unattractive industrial community attracts "business and professional classes only for mercenary reasons. 'We do not have the cultural advantages' is illustrated.

Many of the exploiters who come into the community from outside are not well-trained enough to compete in an ordinary town, the speaker declared.

Difficult problems also arise, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren believes, because the steel industry demands strong young men and draws them from the surrounding farm country, as well as from foreign countries.

Disproportion of sexes Since young men between the ages of 18 and 30 years are the only ones wanted, there is a disproportion of the sexes and a break-down of home life, he said.

Poor recreational facilities complicate the issue, he added, commenting, "There are not many decent places to which the young foreigner is invited."

The moving picture houses show only the poorer types of films, the Wairton minister said, because patrons of the cinema are unable to appreciate movies of a higher level. Gangster and crime movies predominate.

"There are difficulties that arise in the home because the young people like the ways of America and the old people do not care for the ways of America," the speaker continued. Because of this situation, many parents attempt to marry off their daughters at an early age, he said.

Industry Wears Men Out

Another factor which the Rev. Mr. Ostergren credited with contributing to the backwash condition in a steel town is the fact that the industry is hazardous and wears men out quickly.

When the heads of families lose their lives or die, homes are broken, leaving support for the community as well as back to the community.

"The poor folks aren't particularly well taken care of," he said. Supervision over the poor persons of the community is entrusted to the lowest bidder, the minister explained.

Sea Bright Spots

After painting the unavary side of life in a typical steel community, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren concluded, "There are some bright spots that grow out of these dark situations."

He described a growing interest among the population in stamping out the evils. Declaring that the steel industry is calling for college-trained men and women to assume positions of responsibility, the speaker concluded with an appeal that college youth join the fight to eliminate unwholesome social situations in the backwash of American life.

Angstadt, '36, Helps Pilot Make Safe Forward Landing Although he was only a passenger on the ship, Frederick Angstadt, '36, an experienced aviator, rendered aid which made the landing of a plane with a frozen stabilizer possible, recently after radioing for help.

Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, but the pilot was forced to turn back to Newark where, through skillful handling, the plane made a safe landing.

Student Handbook

All students wishing to apply for a position on the Bucknell University Student Handbook staff for 1936-1938, must send in their applications before March 16.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Christian Association office. Blanks are to be handed in as soon as possible, since the work involved will be long and difficult and must get under way immediately.

Buckhanan's Association

With Bucknell Recalled

The success of the Buckhanan Foundation this week in securing title, for perpetual public ownership, to "Wheatland," the Lancaster home of James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only President, recalls that famous Statesman's connection with Bucknell; for not only was he officially connected with the college from its very foundation, in 1846, but it was upon his motion that the members of Bucknell's first graduating class, that of 1851, were awarded their degrees and given their diplomas.

When the new institution was created, under the title "University at Lewisburg," provision was made for two governing bodies: the Board of Trustees and the Board of Curators. The latter group acted in an advisory rather than an administrative capacity, and many well-known names appeared on its roster. One of them was that of James Buchanan.

As a curator he sat on the platform, at that first Bucknell commencement, held on the third floor of Bucknell's first building that we now call Taylor Hall. Those early days it was the custom to put before the curators at their meeting a formal motion to confer the appropriate degrees upon the graduating class and award the members thereof their diplomas. This motion Buchanan offered at that initial Bucknell commencement, in 1846.

Bucknell as a member of the Board of Curators, also, treasures the memory of a visit from this outstanding Pennsylvanian. During one of his trips to this town he is known to have been the guest of the Widow Buchanan, who lived in the house on the northeast corner of Third and State Streets, now owned and occupied by Mr. Lester T. Butler, '37, cashier of the Union National Bank.

Buchanan is remembered by the students of the University long ago sold the house. Yet its Bucknell memories cling to it still, for it has been the home of many Bucknellians who attained wide reputation in the service of their countrymen.

Justin L. VanGundy, '37, died in Illinois on February 28. Dr. VanGundy, after graduating from Bucknell University, later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Jena, Germany.

For the past 21 years he has been the head of the classical language department at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Survey Reveals Typical Bucknell Couple

(Continued from Page 2.)

him for he has 1.2 cups of tea daily, while Mary does good if she has one.

Both live in a large family group at home, but here at college Mary lives alone, while Tom has a room-mate in quiet and congenial living conditions. Mary spends about 4.5 hours daily by herself, and 9.19 hours mingling with others—her classmates, sorority sisters, and, perhaps, Tom. At least not all of this time is spent with Tom; for he has only nine hours daily to use in mingling with others, and five hours to himself. Neither has any special time for retiring, although they generally get to bed by midnight. When they are feeling especially hygienic they might even retire by 10:30 or 11:00.

Mary usually gets up between 7:00 and 7:30. Tom does at times, but is awfully hard, and occasionally he doesn't roll out until five minutes before class. And if he is lucky, this is 8:55.

Tom and Mary both work indoors, and don't like it that they generally sit while at work. Perhaps this accounts for the worn condition of some of their chairs. Strangely enough or otherwise, they signify that their work is satisfying. Mary works 7.5 hours daily for over six days a week; Tom works seven hours a day, but less than six days a week.

Both Tom and Mary are firm believers in the values of exercise, for they each spend 1.5 hours daily, with something over nine hours as the total time given weekly to their exercises. Evidently they might enjoy some of their exercises together, for they

Ralph Axthelm Made

Brown University Adopts Survey Plan On Bucknell Lines

Requirements Very Similar to Those Listed Under Original Plan

Following Bucknell's example, Brown University has recently announced a change in its curriculum plan which will convert it into one very similar to that in effect at Bucknell previous to this year. Bucknell has modified the program, which was introduced by its former president R. Homer P. Rainey, to meet the individual requirements of the various departments of study.

Departments at Brown will be arranged in five groups: physical science, biological science, social studies, literature and the arts, and mathematics and philosophy. These are very much like the five departments of study which were organized under Dr. Rainey.

Each freshman, at Brown, is required to elect the survey course of one of three groups during the first year. Each sophomore elects the survey course of one of the groups remaining.

Foreign Language Required
Brown will also require every student to demonstrate a reading knowledge of some foreign language. This requirement at Bucknell includes only candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees.

This move by Brown University is further evidence of the tendency among colleges throughout the nation to modify their curricular plans along lines similar to that adopted by Bucknell three years ago.

Begin Alumni-Directed Drive
To Rebuild Old Main
(Continued from page 1.)

vary from \$700 in the Johnstown area, to \$100,000 in the Philadelphia and South Jersey area.
The Philadelphia and South Jersey area has the largest total subscription already in hand totaling \$61,500. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton area stands second having contributed \$25,000 of the \$114,700 already received.

101 Commuters Attend Classes Daily; One Student Travels Over 70 Miles

"Ma, where's my blue shirt? No, I won't have time for any breakfast, I tell you. It's seven o'clock now, and I have a history quiz at eight. Did Dad put any gas in the car? No, I won't need gas today. Yip, I've got some money. Good-bye...."

Something similar to this is the scene enacted each morning in the homes of Bucknell's commuting students.

An early rising, a trip of many miles, often over bad roads, a lunch in a restaurant, or, for a few, in a fraternity house, and a return trip home after classes are over. This comprises a day's routine for those students who commute.

Come From Twenty Towns
The commuters are drawn from 20 neighboring communities. Sunbury, which daily sends 28 students to the campus, is first in the list of contributing communities.

Milton, with 19 student commuters, is next in order. Northumberland and Watonsville each send eight commuters, thus tying for third place.

The distinction of daily traveling the longest distance falls to George F. Campan, '36, who travels 76 miles to come to and from his home in Jersey Shore.

Kenneth Horner, a graduate student from Shamokin, takes second.

Chairman Named to Lead
At Religious Convocation
A number of committee chairmen to serve in connection with the Bucknell University Religious Convocation from April 23 to 26 have been appointed by the Christian Association. This convocation will bring to the campus a number of outstanding personalities, including Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow from Smith College, Dr. Ray Phillips of Cleveland, and Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan.

The following committee heads have been selected: LeRoy Rhoads, '36, public meetings; Betty Webb, '36, group conferences; Jesse Schmick, '36, publicity; Ruth Ort, '37, hospitality; Rosemarie Tarsky, '36, Sunbury event; Eric Stewart, '36, and Betty McMahon, '37, Student Movement dinner.

Dr. Elliot Planning For Personal Talks

Will Meet Any Individual at Private Conference in Free Time

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliot, noted psychologist, who arrived on the campus early this morning, will devote most of the time during which she is not addressing groups to individual conferences.

Mrs. Elliot, who received her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia, is the mother of three children. Her husband, D. Harrison Elliot, of the Union Seminary Faculty, is well-known as an authority in the discussion group method.

Mrs. Elliot has written two books, "Understanding the Adolescent Girl" and "Women After Forty." She was co-author of "Sex Life of Youth." She is renowned for her ability to translate the best in psychological theory into modern student language.

Popular Among Students
She is a popular conference leader among college men and women, an inspiring counselor, and a consultant psychologist. Many Bucknellians learned to know her at the Eagle-Meet conference last summer.

"Understanding Ourselves" was the title of the talk the psychologist gave in chapel this morning. At 1:30 o'clock she spoke to Dr. Sutherland's class and at 4 o'clock to the senior counselors of the freshman girls.

At 6:45 o'clock she will speak to the Women's Student Government Association on "Discipline and Control." Tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. "Relations Between Men and Women" will be the subject of Mrs. Elliot's talk to the student body. At noon the faculty will entertain Mrs. Elliot at a luncheon in the Women's College.

To Address Freshmen
At 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Elliot will speak to the freshman girls on "What It Means to be a Freshman" and at 7:30 o'clock she will address the Parent Teacher Association at the High School on "Understanding Adolescents."

Saturday Mrs. Elliot will reserve for individual and group conferences. Any person who has any kind of psychological problem is urged to make

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reservations with Betty McMahon, '37, or the C. A. Office.
Mrs. Elliot will make her last appearance at Student Church in Hunt Hall Sunday evening where she will discuss "Sources of Dynamic."

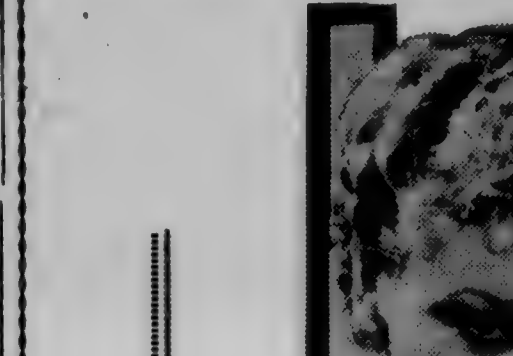
Pledge—"Phi Delta Theta"
Totally ignorant of North Carolina's famous honor code, the freshman landed in Chapel Hill and jumped into university life. Three weeks later after rushing season he had his first quiz. When the professor asked for pledge, he wrote "Phi Delta Theta."

Challenge Ping-pong Teams
The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity has issued a challenge to all comers to meet their ping-pong team at any time or place.

Hoping to revive interest in an interfraternity ping-pong league they have urged other fraternities to hold individual tournaments in order to choose fraternity teams for competition.

Any fraternity wishing to accept the challenge of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is urged to call Carol Osborn, '37, at their house.

The Wright Way
To Spend the Evening MAR. 20



EDYTHE WRIGHT

Is to Attend the SENIOR BALL
Music by TOMMY DORSEY
(Featuring Vocals by Miss Wright)

Dancing 9 till 2 FORMAL Assessment \$3.50

debates on the three debate topics, including the Supreme Court subject which Bucknell has been arguing.

Women Meet P. C. W. Tonight
Bucknell's women debaters swing into action again tonight when they encounter a team from the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

The debate is scheduled for the Literature Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question against the arguments of Dora Diamond and Mary Virginia Brown, of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Tomorrow the P. C. W. debaters will continue to the Penn State conference. They will be accompanied here by their coach, Miss Margaret Robb.

Men to Debate Colgate
Another highlight was added to the forensics schedule this week with the announcement by Eric Stewart, '36, manager, that the Colgate men's team, one of the best in the East, will come here next Wednesday evening, March 18.

However, a possibility exists, Stewart said, that the Colgate debate may be held off the campus before a nearby high school student body. Definite information as to who will represent Bucknell against Colgate is not yet available.

Encounter W. Maryland
Monday night the women's affirmative team of Miss Holbrook and Miss Campbell met the Western Maryland women in a no-decision debate in the Literature Auditorium.

Western Maryland was represented by Lillian Riley and Miss Whitfield. Two other Western Maryland debaters, Betty Price and Ethel King, were also on the campus. Their coach, Miss Jean MacDowell, accompanied them.

The Western Maryland speakers were on a two-debate tour which also included Penn State.

B. U. Group Largest At Buck Hill Falls Student Conference

Delegates From 41 Colleges Discuss Problems Facing Christianity

Two hundred and fifty persons, representing 41 colleges were present at the eighth annual Buck Hill Falls Student Conference of the Middle Atlantic States held March 6, 7, and 8, Bucknell, with 52 delegates, was the largest student group attending.

The Conference this year dealt with the problems of Faith and Action in Christianity. Nationally known speakers and active participants in the field of spreading Christianity laid the results of their experience and research before the conference members.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazerson, nationally recognized for his work with Conference of Jews and Christians, and Professor Roland H. Panton, professor of Church History at Yale Divinity School, laid a background of history of Faith and Action as conceived by the Jews and Christians during the ages.

Present Case Studies
"Case Studies of the Gospel in Action" were presented by such people as the Reverend Ralph Ostergren, of Watonsville, and Mrs. Vera Hatch, Director of Cooperative Education of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Frank Olmstead, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

After a Student Movement Dinner, a conference meeting was held on the vital question of peace. After a mock legislative hearing on the "Military Disaffection Bill," Paul Harris, director of the Peace Action Service of the National Council for Prevention of War, outlined "A Practical way to Peace."

He stressed the idea that peace begins with the values of the public and urged Peace Action Committees to work on the people in their respective communities, and guide them in electing persons who will stand up for peace.

The Bucknell students left in private cars about 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. They stopped for dinner in Wilkes-Barre and arrived at the Buck Hill Falls Inn about 2:30.

Enjoy Sports
Friday and Saturday afternoons a horde of ski-suited delegates enjoyed the excellent winter sports facilities provided by the Inn. Tobogganing, sled-riding, ice-skating, skiing, and even riding on dog-sleds were available.

Forrest D. Brown was chairman of the Buck Hill Falls Conference Committee.

DEBATEES TO PARTICIPATE
IN PENN STATE CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1.)

debates on the three debate topics, including the Supreme Court subject which Bucknell has been arguing.

Women Meet P. C. W. Tonight
Bucknell's women debaters swing into action again tonight when they encounter a team from the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

The debate is scheduled for the Literature Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question against the arguments of Dora Diamond and Mary Virginia Brown, of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Tomorrow the P. C. W. debaters will continue to the Penn State conference. They will be accompanied here by their coach, Miss Margaret Robb.

Men to Debate Colgate
Another highlight was added to the forensics schedule this week with the announcement by Eric Stewart, '36, manager, that the Colgate men's team, one of the best in the East, will come here next Wednesday evening, March 18.

However, a possibility exists, Stewart said, that the Colgate debate may be held off the campus before a nearby high school student body. Definite information as to who will represent Bucknell against Colgate is not yet available.

Encounter W. Maryland
Monday night the women's affirmative team of Miss Holbrook and Miss Campbell met the Western Maryland women in a no-decision debate in the Literature Auditorium.

Western Maryland was represented by Lillian Riley and Miss Whitfield. Two other Western Maryland debaters, Betty Price and Ethel King, were also on the campus. Their coach, Miss Jean MacDowell, accompanied them.

The Western Maryland speakers were on a two-debate tour which also included Penn State.

First Cross on B. U. Campus

Spring is just around the corner. The coming of April showers and May flowers was definitely predicted last week, as the first cross of the year poked its head above earth on the Bucknell campus.

In the shadow of rapidly dwindling snowbanks, the cross appeared near the south side of the Botany building.

The warmth of the nearby building, as well as the flower's sheltered position, helped the cross to make its early debut, Professor Norman F. Davis said.

The war generation of 1914, those who were college students at that time, had their lives, careers, and ideals smashed by the War, Mrs. Cary said. It is only now that this generation is getting its stride, for the college youth had to lay aside their hopes and ambitions for the future and go to war, she pointed out.

Those who survived this horrible blight on the pages of history had to complete their education years later, and begin where they had left off, the speaker remarked. Many of these fine college youths killed by the War would have made outstanding names for themselves in various fields, she said.

The present era of college students will be voters a few years hence, thus, we need to educate them about peace, Mrs. Cary said. After all, the present college generation would feel the worst effects of war so they should abandon their nonchalance about the peace question, she declared.

Engineer Outlines Plans
For Railroad of the Future

No longer must the railroad passenger endure the drab color and dank atmosphere of the average pullman. Instead, a gay-colored compartment with swirl seats, dining room, counter service, bright lights, and overall cleanliness await the traveler.

This was the description of up-to-date railroad transportation given by J. W. Steinmeyer, chief metallurgical engineer of the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, last evening in the Literature Auditorium under the auspices of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Steinmeyer explained that in streamlined trains lower rates were made possible by the use of Diesel engines for power, by the curvatures of the cars, decreased weight of the coaches (as much as 60 percent), and by the use of aluminum, stainless steel, and new alloys.

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St. Patrick's Day, March 17th

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Peace Speaker Lauds American "System"

An Outstanding European Authority Lectures on Campus

"Where plants have been dwarfed from lack of soil, they finally grow into blossoms, when given the proper sunlight". In these words Mrs. William Cary, foreign correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and the Washington Post, described the stand of present day Germany in a speech before the Peace Action Group Tuesday noon in Lecture room.

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Kathryn Stannett, '35, On Money Teaching Staff

Kathryn Stannett, '35, was elected to the teaching staff of the Muncy High School recently.

Miss Stannett was working this year for her Master's Degree in Biology. She also assisted Miss Sylvia Derr in teaching gym classes.

"Katy" Stannett was one of the outstanding senior girls last year. She was president of the Phi Mu sorority and Women's Athletic Association. She featured largely in athletics by winning the women's tennis championship two years in succession. She was also signally honored by a special award created for her by the W. A. A.

Miss Stannett was secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Her home is in Milton.

'I Knew Them in Prison',
Is Life Story of Alumna

"I Knew Them in Prison", an autobiography by Mary E. Harris, '38, was published several weeks ago, and already has been greeted by a large public demand.

Miss Harris, daughter of John Howard Harris, a former president of Bucknell, received an A. M. degree from the University in 1895.

She was a member of Phi Beta Phi. She received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1900 from the University of Chicago and today is president of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women in Alderson, West Virginia.

Always interested in the problems and conflicts of wayward women, Miss Harris has had 20 years of experience in prison work and is considered the leading woman penologist in America. Her book is one of the first to deal with problems of the woman prisoner.

"I Knew Them in Prison" is a sympathetic story of her career and tells of the tragedies, comedies, personal problems, and social conflicts of the thousands of women who come under Miss Harris' care.

The book is issued by the Viking Publishing Company.

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Vienna Choir Boys Last Artist Course Offering

(Continued from page 1)
landed on the Pacific Coast after a tour of Australia.

The Program
I.
Replete Surt (for eight parts)
Onnes de Saha Veniet
J. M. Asala (1550-91)
The Virgin's Slumber Song
Max Regar
God in Nature F. Schubert

II.
"Bastien and Bastienne," one-act
opera by Wolfgang A. Mozart
III.

German Dance F. Schubert
Little Landman Folk Song
Madel, ruck, ruck, ruck
Arranged by V. Gombos
Tales from the Vienna Woods

Delegates to Model League
Forced to Play Small Part
(Continued from page 1.)

in not being able to take a more active part in the meeting. Although this country would like to express her sentiments for peace, she is forced to sit on the fence for fear of offending Italy.

Offsetting this disadvantage was the fine opportunity to see the machinery of international politics in action. The students were impressed by the amount of formalities and even trivialities which burden League procedure. This, combined with the difficulty of getting many great personalities to agree, seemed to the local representatives significant factors in accounting for the cumbersome activity of the real League of Nations.

The purpose of the experiment,

When the result of two days of committee work was placed before the final plenary session Saturday afternoon, the delegates voted large improvements in the present world organization, proposed revisions of the covenant of the League, and removed previous League resolutions which stood in the way.

Because they were forced to leave early, Bucknell students did not see Italy blazed out of the room. That country, represented by Syracuse University, was angered by the vote of oil and steel sanctions against her.

Friday evening the college students temporarily doffed their thinking caps and attended a dance. The Vassar hostesses entertained their guests with a Florida chorus act and a harmony sextet of popular songs.

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TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M

M

(Signed)

BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY

</

Mussemen Win 13 Games for Best Season in 5 Years

Bucknell Boxers Outpoint U. of P. In Final Match

Coach Reno's Understudies; Pack Dynamite in Gloves to Overcome Pitt

STEPHANO GETS ONLY KNOCKOUT OF EVENING

By Walter Debie, '36

The Bucknell boxers wound up a highly successful season at Tusculum Saturday night by turning back the University of Pittsburgh mittmen by the score of 4 to 3.

As the Panther leather-punchers were the best aggregation to visit Tusculum this season, the Bisons were extended to the limit to win. The bouts were marred somewhat by the wrestling tactics employed by the visitors which placed a heavy burden upon referee Harry Miele, who spent most of the evening patting the chin.

For the third successive weekend, Joe Valentino, Bucknell 165-pounder, turned in the best performance of the evening. After getting a draw in the first round, he landed a right to the nose of his opponent, Leonard, on the floor for a count of nine. The second round opened with Leonard absorbing a withering fire of lefts and rights. At the request of the Pitt coach, referee Miele stopped the fight after the second round.

Stephano Wins

Steve Stephano, Bucknell, continued his good work, winning from Vogel, Pitt, in the first round by a knockout. Early in the first round Steve connected with a terrific right to the stomach which put Vogel in a bad way. A flurry of rights and lefts soon had the Panther on the canvas for the count.

In the unlimited class, Conti, Bucknell, and Schmitt, Pitt, participated in a slugfest for two rounds, with the Bison being unable to come out for the third round. Although charged outright by his opponent, Conti put up a great scrap and was in the lead at the end of the second round.

As Schmitt was quickly tired, Conti was well on the way to a victory. The bout was so fierce that the combatants were unable to fight to him on a technical knockout.

Bailey Outpointed

Plucky Jack Bailey put up a great scrap against a boxer on a decision. In the first round, Bailey won the first round, Bailey tied, permitting the Panther mitt-thruster to pile up a lead. Although a loser, Bailey won the plaudits of the crowd by his willingness to trade punches.

Androski, Bucknell, had plenty of trouble with Balu Konrad, Pitt 135-pounder. After three hectic rounds of flying gloves, Androski was judged the winner by a narrow margin.

On a bout marked by clinches and wildly swinging punches, Tuffy Ballard took a decision from Pitt's Bernie Cummings. Jarring punches landed by Tuffy in the final round and his aggressiveness throughout the fight gained for him the referee's nod.

Verga Dines Draw

After three rounds of slugfests, the fight between Armand Verga, Bucknell, and Jose Dines, Pitt, was declared a draw. Verga piled up a slight lead in the first two rounds but tied in the final, allowing Dines to even up the fight.

Bucknell forfeited to Pitt in the 175-pound class.

The summary:

115-pound class—Stephan Stephano, Bucknell, won from Vogel, Pitt, knockout, first round.

125-pound class—Paslowski, Pitt, won from Bailey, Bucknell, decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Androski, Bucknell, defeated Konik, Pitt, decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Verga, Bucknell, and Dines, Pitt, drew, three rounds.

165-pound class—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Leonard, Pitt, technical knockout, second round.

175-pound class—won on forfeit by Pitt.

Unlimited class—Schmitt, Pitt, defeated Conti, Bucknell, technical knockout, third round.

The Season's Results

BUCKNELL VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON 1935-1936

Played 17 games—won 13; lost 4; 7 home games, won 7—10 away, won 6. Eight highest scoring players scored as follows:

Player	Games	Goals	Points	Total	Game Ave.
Folz	17	90	18-30	115	12.64
Summers	10	57	10-30	124	9.53
Sager	10	36	18-32	90	5.82
Oltowski	10	35	10-32	56	3.20
Filer	17	18	20-37	55	3.23
Monahan	16	24	7-14	55	3.43
Deegan	14	15	4-9	34	2.43
Carpenter	14	12	8-16	32	2.28
Smith	11	11	10-20	32	2.90

BUCKNELL FROSH BASKETBALL SEASON

Played 6 games, won 6; lost 0. 5 home games, won 4; 4 away, won 2. Nine highest scoring players scored as follows:

Player	Games	Goals	Points	Total	Game Ave.
Arata	6	24	8-16	56	7.00
Jones	6	19	8-17	47	5.82
Summers	6	15	8-13	38	4.75
Hawkins	6	12	8-14	32	4.00
Tomaetti	6	13	2-7	28	3.50
Lane, G.	6	9	6-12	26	3.25
Lane, W.	6	9	5-7	17	1.88
Danielis	7	6	2-10	14	2.00
Smith	5	5	5-8	13	2.60

BUCKNELL VARSITY SCHEDULE

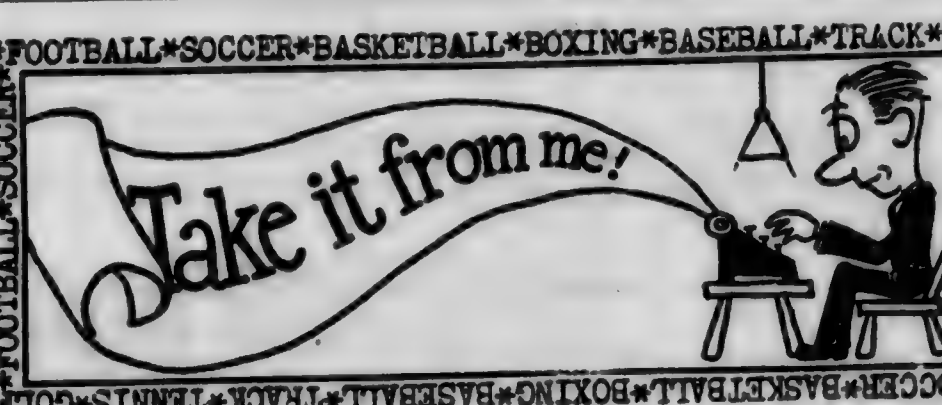
B. U.	Opp.	Played	U.	Opp.	Played
37 Susquehanna	34	Home	43 Juniata	23	Home
45 Muhlenberg	41	Home	50 Army	40	Home
38 Lafayette	37	Home	50 Lebanon Valley	34	Home
35 Villanova	34	Home	43 Villanova	36	Home
44 Lebanon Valley	33	Home	50 Western Md.	32	Home
33 Penn State	40	Home	46 Juniata	43	Home
44 Susquehanna	32	Home	44 Western Md.	34	Home
52 Delaware	25	Home	48 Muhlenberg	28	Home
37 Dickinson	40	Home	48 Western Md.	34	Home

Game Ave. 41.05—Opp. 34.47

BUCKNELL FROSH SCHEDULE

B. U.	Opp.	Played	U.	Opp.	Played
36 Wyoming Sem.	34	Home	35 Dickinson Sem.	32	Home
31 Milton YMCA	16	Home	24 All-Frat Team	40	Home
25 Wyoming Sem.	14	Home	27 State Frosh	40	Home
24 State Frosh	31	Home	51 Bucknell J. C.	31	Home
26 Bucknell J. C.	17	Home	269 Totals	237	

Game Ave. 29.88—Opp. 26.33



By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

The first question put to the witness was a broad one. How does it feel to be a substitute and sit on the bench during a variety game?

"Whaddya mean, 'how does it feel?' It doesn't feel good, if that's what you mean. Be more specific."

The witness wasn't in a jovial mood. Didn't he know he was in contempt of court? Maybe it would be necessary to issue a subpoena. Well, try this one. When you're sitting on the bench during a game, do you want to get into the scrap?

"I can't speak for other bench warmers, but I think they feel about the same way I do. Sure, we want to get into the game."

How does it feel when you do get in? Do you do what you had planned?

"Well, you're pretty nervous at first, especially if you haven't played much, but that wears off as soon as you start to play. It's hard to remember just how you do feel. Usually you've got your mind set on what you're doing and don't have time to think about anything else. You don't even get a good impression."

Does the witness ever get excited on the bench? Naturally the players and the spectators show their team preference. How about the substitutes? Is winning the game important to them?

"If anything, I think winning means more to the sub than to the fellows playing. Sitting on the bench, he works himself into a terrible lather watching his team threaten to score and keep the other team from scoring. On close plays, especially substitutes often pound each other on the back or stand up and shout. The players themselves seldom do anything like that. They aren't thinking about winning. They're thinking about the immediate action. Now, take the time we were playing..."

Wait a minute! The judge rules the last part of the testimony irrelevant and immaterial. Kindly answer only the questions asked. Doesn't it get discouraging to go out to practice every day, then play in only a few quarters during the whole season? It takes a lot of time and practice even to be allowed to sit on the bench. Is it worth it?

"It's worth it all right. It's discouraging too, but you get a lot out of being even a substitute. Every sub thinks about the day he's going to get into the game or become a regular. That seems to be enough for him."

Quod erat demonstrandum.

Those two impressors of Bucknell sported, Joe (Not from Nevada) Reno and Mal Musser, now are qualified to write their doctor's theses on "How to Build a Winning Boxing and Basketball Team." After a two year slump, both teams have made fine records this year. The boxing season will be concluded with the Conference championship.

The basketball team has been a fighting team of from one to three points more than one game by the scant margin of the team's spirit. Trailing by some nine points in the first part of the second half, the team rallied to stop a good Western Maryland team lead in its tracks and go on to victory.

The boxing team, after getting off to a poor start by losing to West Virginia, has won its other bouts with ease, in spite of the fact that it has forfeited in the 175-pound class in every meet.

Next week five and probably six of the Bisons will enter the ring at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club in an attempt to lift the team trophy and a couple of the individual conference championships. With Joe Valentino, Bill Beck, Stevie Stephano, Jack Bailey, and Walt Ballard, there's no doubt the Bisons' chances are that the boys may "Buffalo" their way to victory, at least this corner thinks so.

Bison Cagemen Defeat Terrors In Timely Rally

Folz Leaves Game on Fouls Sager Trades Blows With Benjamin

DEEGAN LOOPS THREE TO START COMEBACK

One of the greatest last-ditch rallies in Bucknell basketball history topped the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, as a large crowd of dumfounded spectators saw the Bisons run wild in the closing minutes Thursday night at Tusculum Gym, to gain an almost miraculous 44-34 victory.

Trailing 31-23 with but seven minutes left to play and minus the services of their two offensive stars, Bill Folz and Hal Sager, the former going out of the game on fouls and the latter being ejected from the fray when he engaged in a fight with Benjamin, the visitors, the Bisons, led by the superb shooting of two sophomores, Bob Summers and Joe Deegan, rallied 21 points in those hectic seven minutes to outclass the visitors.

Western Maryland opened the scoring when Benjamin, star forward, dropped in a long shot. The Orange and Blue tied the score a minute later when Folz scored on an under-the-basket shot. The lead changed hands often in the opening half with neither team holding more than a three point advantage.

The Bisons suffered a severe blow in this game when Hal Sager, whose clever passing kept his team in the running during the first half, was put out of the game when he exchanged fistbumps with Benjamin of the Terrors. A few moments later Bill Folz was banished from the game on fouls.

Minus the services of their two mainstays, the Bisons' hopes for a victory over the Terrors were dim. However, the team rallied to a 31-23 lead with seven minutes left to play. Summers dropped in a field goal and Filer a foul to cut the Terror margin to five points. Joe Deegan entered the game at this point and he dropped in three field goals to send the Bisons ahead 32-31.

Summers then put the game on ice when he scored four baskets in a row on a bewildered Western Maryland team.

Folz Heads Scorers, Tallying 217 Points

Final statistics show that the Bucknell basketball team led in scoring by lanky Bill Folz of the varsity, and Rennie Arata of the frosh. Folz tallied 217 points in 17 games and was closely followed by "Goop" Summers who also tallied near the 200 point mark. Arata tallied 56 points in eight games. His nearest rival for scoring honors was Bill Jones who netted 47 points in the same number of games.

Both quintets met with great success during the past season and as much of the varsity return next season, Coach Mal Musser expects a banner year for next year's varsity.

The highlights of the past season were the varsity's victories over Villanova, Western Maryland, and Lafayette. The frosh's outstanding performance was against Dickinson Sem when they emerged victorious in a game that had to be decided by an overtime period.

Much credit for the teams' successes is due Johnny Starnsky who ably coached the frosh during the regular year, and handled the varsity during the recent illness of Coach Musser.

Starnsky's Protoges Score Fifty Points to Beat J. C.

The Bucknell freshmen, paced by Ray Oltowski and Rennie Arata, defeated Bucknell Junior College 51-31 last Saturday at the latter's court to conclude their season with six victories and three defeats.

A sporadic scoring duel in the first half saw the Orange and Blue frosh on the long end of a 25-17 score. Upon resumption of play employing a fast break and shifting from long shots to short ones assumed a long lead and were never seriously threatened.

Ray Oltowski, husky frosh guard, was the high scorer of the contest with 15 points. He was closely followed by Ace Arata who had 12.

Cager's Coach

"Mal" Musser

BUCKNELL SCORES

Win Over Mules In Cage Finale

Orange and Blue Uses Fast Break to Swamp Frosh—Starnsky Coaches

SUMMERS IN SCORING LEAD WITH 12 POINTS

The Bucknell basketball team concluded its most successful season in five years when the smooth working Bisons snowed the Muhlenberg Mules under with an avalanche of baskets to win 42-28.

After the Mules scored the opening basket, the Bisons blazed away from the basket and assumed a 14-2 lead before the Mules scored again. Utilizing a fast break the Orange and Blue continued their relentless onslaught that saw the Mules whiff before a 20 point bombardment.

In the second half acting coach Starnsky substituted freely, but no matter which combination was used the Bisons continued to roll up baskets in an impressive fashion. Although they were unable to break through the powerful Bison defense, the Mules fought stubbornly to the end, but lacked the finesse of the clever Bisons.

"Goop" Summers, lanky sophomore center, was the high scorer of the contest with 12 points, closely followed by Folz and Carpenter with 9 points each.

Winning all home games and losing but four away from home contests to West Point, Dickinson, Penn State, and Western Maryland, the Bisons closed in a blaze of glory, defeating Juniata, Western Maryland, and Muhlenberg in the final week.

Intramural Council Plan Tourney Rules

Verga Sets Saturday Noon as Deadline for Boxing Entries

Regulations governing the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments were drawn up at last week's meeting of the Intramural Council.

Entries for the boxing tourney must be in the hands of Armand Verga, '36, or registered at the gymnasium before Saturday noon, March 21, it was decided.

Boxing will begin Monday night, March 23. Winners in each class will receive five points, runners-up three points, and surviving two semi-finalists, one point each.

Wimmers Gain 15 Points

The group winning the meet will receive 15 points, second-place will carry with 10 points, third and fourth places, five points each. Individual medals for winners and runners-up will be awarded along with the team trophy.

Scoring for the wrestling tournament will be on the same basis. Grappling competition will begin on March 30; entries must be turned in by Saturday noon, March 28.

Boxers will be allowed four pounds leeway above their weight class, but will be required before weighing in to limit. Weighing in for both events will take place each afternoon of competition from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Doctor's Certificate Needed

A doctor's certificate attesting to the contestant's physical fitness will be required before weighing in is allowed.

Only one man in each class will be allowed to enter the wrestling and boxing tournaments from each fraternity.

The foul-shooting tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, April 4, the intramural heads announced. Individual awards will be made, as the meet will not be team competition. This event will have no bearing on the all-year trophy race.

The minigraphed volley ball schedule has several typographical errors. Armand Verga, winter sports manager, will communicate with house managers, and make the necessary corrections.

Anderson Appointed

At the same session, Walter Anderson, '36, was appointed to represent the Intramural Council on the Student-Faculty Congress for the second semester.

Bucknell Scores Win Over Mules In Cage Finale

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Six Boxers Entered In Conference Bouts Held at Pittsburgh

Largest Delegation in Years Will Enter Tourney Next Weekend

Bucknell has entered six men in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament to be held on March 20 and 21 at Pittsburgh.

Encouraged by the showing his boxers made Saturday evening in whipping the touted University of Pittsburgh ringmen, 4 to 3, Coach Joe Reno will take with him to Pittsburgh next week-end and the largest Bison delegation to attend the tourney in several years.

Bucknellians who compete in the championships will be Stephan Stephano, agile 115-pounder; Jack Ballard, 125-pounder; Wilmer Beck, 135-pounder; Walter Debie, 145-pounder; Armand Verga, 165-pounder; and Joe Valentino, 185-pounder.

Tourney Deeds Champs

This year for the first time the conference team championship will be determined on the basis of tournament showing, so much more interest has been aroused than in previous years. Formerly the team championship has been decided in accordance with results during the regular schedule.

Last year the University of West Virginia captured tournament honors with ease. Mountaineer fighters emerged victorious in virtually every weight division. Although they were unable to break through the powerful Bison defense, the Mules fought stubbornly to the end, but lacked the finesse of the clever Bisons.

"Goop" Summers, lanky sophomore center, was the high scorer of the contest with 12 points, closely followed by Folz and Carpenter with 9 points each.

Winning all home games and losing but four away from home contests to West Point, Dickinson, Penn State, and Western Maryland, the Bisons closed in a blaze of glory, defeating Juniata, Western Maryland, and Muhlenberg in the final week.

Intramural Council Plan Tourney Rules

Verga Sets Saturday Noon as Deadline for Boxing Entries

Regulations governing the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments were drawn up at last week's meeting of the Intramural Council.

Entries for the boxing tourney must be in the hands of Armand Verga, '36, or registered at the gymnasium before Saturday noon, March 21, it was decided.

Boxing will begin Monday night, March 23. Winners in each class will receive five points, runners-up three points, and surviving two semi-finalists, one point each.

Wimmers Gain 15 Points

The group winning the meet will receive 15 points, second-place will carry with 10 points, third and fourth places, five points each. Individual medals for winners and runners-up will be awarded along with the team trophy.

Scoring for the wrestling tournament will be on the same basis. Grappling competition will begin on March 30; entries must be turned in by Saturday noon, March 28.

Boxers will be allowed four pounds leeway above their weight class, but will be required before weighing in to limit. Weighing in for both events will take place each afternoon of competition from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Doctor's Certificate Needed

A doctor's certificate attesting to the contestant's physical fitness will be required before weighing in is allowed.

Only one man in each class will be allowed to enter the wrestling and boxing tournaments from each fraternity.

Spring Practise Halted By Snow, Plans Underway

Delayed by the reluctance of winter snows to thaw, spring football practice may get under way within the next ten days, Head Coach Edward E. Mylin hinted Tuesday.

If weather conditions are favorable, spring gridiron drill may begin next week, Coach Mylin said.

Last year at this time the spring practice was well under way on Loomis Field, but today the practice ground is still a quagmire, because of the lingering snow.

Mylin anticipates that members of last fall's freshman squad will form a large part of the candidates who report for the practice when the call is issued. A general call for all candidates will be given soon.

Cagers Go Crazy as Bisons Celebrate Final Victory

Ten members of the Bucknell basketball team were almost sent to the hospital, following their victory over Muhlenberg, Friday. They broke out in a physical demonstration of joy as they tore into the dressing room and did not stop until they were nearly exhausted from pounding each other.

That's the way the Bisons celebrated their conclusion of the most successful season a Bucknell basketball team has enjoyed in five years. They were crazy with joy of being the conquerors and went through a demonstration that transformed the dressing room into a bedlam.

Slapping each other's backs, mauling each other, wrestling goal naturally, dancing, yelling, singing, tossing things into the air, they were mad men. People asked them to talk but most of them were too excited to think or talk coherently.

The Bisons sent three men to the tournament at Morgantown, W. Va., last year, and only one of them, Captain Bob Peckick, was able to fight his way into the finals. Billy Beck and Peterson were eliminated in first-round combat.

Peckick entered the 175-lb. finals against Zaleski, West Virginia, and barely lost a decision to the towheaded Mountaineer.

Bisons' Chances "Fair"

Queried as to his team's status in the forthcoming tourney, Coach Reno described the Bisons' chance of winning the championship as "fair."

The Bucknell mentor believes that all the men he is taking to Pittsburgh may capture individual honors, with Stephano and Valentino looming prominently as potential champions.

Bucknell closed its varsity boxing season with a record of three wins and one loss, the latter being the first match of the season against West Virginia.

Coach Reno's comparatively inexperienced boxers have been coming along rapidly in their last two engagements, as the tournament prospects are far from dim.

Verga May Not Compete

Possibly Verga may be unable to make the trip, Reno intimated. However, the crafty 165-pounder has been entered for competition, he said.

C. A. Committee Listing Student Summer Projects

Summer projects for students are being listed by the Summer Service Committee of the Christian Association.

This includes work in social settlements, counselors in transient camps and some jobs in home mission fields.

This is a new phase of the C. A. work this year, and was launched by the chairman of the Advisory Council, Professor D. M. Griffith.

"The idea," says Dean A. E. Clark, chairman of the committee, "is to find social

Peace Action Group Plans Student Poll To Sponsor Poster Contest; Preparing Peace Broadcast

Bucknell's Peace Action Committee struck a new note in its work this week, with several important announcements.

The first concerns a campus-wide peace poll, to be made this week. All students will be asked to give their opinions by answering the questions which have been submitted by Professor R. L. Sutherland, and Assistant Professor C. H. Karaker. The poll is the latest move on the part of the committee in its endeavor to interest students in World Peace.

The committee is also sponsoring a Peace Poster Contest, in which prizes will be awarded for the best posters. More definite plans for the contest are to be made at this week's meeting.

Another Peace Broadcast is being prepared, and will be presented over station WKOK sometime later this month.

Students are also corresponding with students of other countries in an effort to cooperate on world peace. Twenty students are now engaged in the work, and those interested in writing can secure a name from Virginia Corbier, '36.

Students of France, Germany, Japan, China, and India have been contacted. Bruce McGraw, '36, co-chairman of the committee, has been corresponding with a Japanese student, Peter Kimuro, who acted as interpreter for the Lindberghs in 1931, when the famous couple made their good will tour of the globe.

Flood Waters Rage; Campus Partly Covered (Continued from page 1.)

formed the same stunt for a meager 50 cents each. Both were carried downstream by the swift current before they accomplished the feat.

Highest in Two Years

Bull run is higher today than it has been since the fall of 1934, when, during Freshman Week, it overflowed its banks and flooded many Lewisburg cellars.

Fraternity houses in the vicinity of Bull Run Creek suffered slight damage when the river forced the waters back, forming miniature lakes in the middle of the town. The basement of the S. A. E. house was filled with about eight inches of water. Meals were discontinued as the kitchen was inaccessible without rubber boots. Kappa Sigma said that several inches of water had seeped from the swollen creek which had risen 10 feet in a day. Damage in the chapter room was negligible, however. According to the Sigma Chi, their house was completely dry, the stream adjacent to them remaining at practically normal size.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

ORPHANED
POCKETS:
Please Take Note!



An ARROW handkerchief gives the final polite touch to a man's outfit. We make it easy for you to pick a number you like—for we've a hoard of original figured and colored border designs, as well as plain whites.

BOUGHT AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Burpee Is on Committee Bettering Pen Conditions

F. E. Burpee, professor of mechanical engineering and President of the Lewisburg Borough Council, has been made a member of the Lewisburg committee working for the improvement of living conditions of the employees of the Northeastern Penitentiary.

The housing plan includes the building of homes on the federal reservation for approximately 75 to 100 people.

Professor Burpee, in a recent statement concerning the construction at the Northeastern Penitentiary, pointed out that the present situation of the prison workers is not altogether desirable.

Delta Phi Alpha to Show Winter Olympics Scenes

Moving picture scenes of the fourth Olympic Winter Games of 1936 will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, National honorary German fraternity, on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Playroom.

Two films will be shown. The first one will show a Russian Wedding with full costume, and the second, entitled "Garmisch Partenkirchen" will show scenes of the Olympic games. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the movies.

C. A. CABIN SITE SELECTED

The site of the new Christian Association cabin will be selected in the next few weeks, it has been announced.

Professor D. M. Griffith heads the committee in charge of the project. It is believed that the building will be erected somewhere in the Winfield hills. The plans have not yet been drawn up.

J. Fred Zeller Jeweler and Optometrist Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Cap and Dagger Picks Comedy for Next Play

"Three Corned Moon", a comedy in three acts by Gertrude Tonkonory, has been announced by Cap and Dagger dramatic society as the play which will be presented during this year's Spring Festival.

Carl Huss, '36, has been appointed director, with Elizabeth Talley, '37, serving as co-director. The date for the tryouts has not yet been set.

Both Huss and Miss Talley have had considerable experience in campus dramatics. Huss reached the peak of his college career before the footlights last year, when he played Macbeth in the Artist Course presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy.

Miss Talley had the role of a witch in "Macbeth". Earlier last season she scored a joltingly interesting character role in "Counselor-at-Law". She also took a prominent part in "He", last year's presentation of Delta Phi Alpha.

"Three Corned Moon" will be Cap and Dagger's third offering of the current season. The dramatics group presented "The Double Door" in November and collaborated in the production of "The Bartered Bride". Originally the thespians had planned to use "The Torchbearers" as their Spring Festival vehicle, but the decision was reversed at a recent meeting of the organization.

A Long Examination

An examination which takes twelve hours to complete, and contains 2725 questions, is given to Sophomores at Haverford College, Princeton.

It is given the credit for having been the first American college to have chosen the Harvard Lampoon in the oldest collegiate magazine in the country.

J. Fred Zeller Jeweler and Optometrist Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Congress Submits New Plan Of Powers to Dean Rivenburg (Continued from page 1.)

student elections, administration of the proposed 113 student budget fee, staging of the annual Spring Festival, and administration of the campus activities calendar.

This plan, in rough outline form, will be presented to the Dean sometime this week for the consideration of the administration. It is expected that it will be acted upon and returned with the recommendations of the administration in time for further consideration at next week's meeting.

Carl Huss, '36, presented, at the same meeting, the final report of the school spirit committee along with their recommendations for action by the Congress, should it be granted power over promotion of school spirit.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday, March 13-14
PAT O'BRIEN and JAMES CAGNEY in
'Ceiling Zero'

Mon. Tues., March 16-17
HAROLD LLOYD in
'The Milky Way'

Wed. Thurs., March 18-19
PAUL MUNI in
'The Story of Louis Pasteur'

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, March 13-14
BING CROSBY and ETHEL MERMAN in
'ANYTHING GOES'

Mon., March 16, one day only
ALICE FAY and RAY WALKER in
'MUSIC IS MAGIC'

Tues., March 17, one day only
CLAIRE TREVOR and RALPH BELLAMY in
'NAVY WIFE'

Wed. and Thurs., March 18-19
LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS in
'THE PETRIFIED FOREST'

Name Mother's Day Chairmen

Hazel Jackson, '37, and Nellis B. Bronner, '38, have been named chairmen of the committee to plan for the Mother's Day Banquet, a feature of the Spring Festival program.

The event is under the general supervision of the Christian Association, which also sponsors Father's Day in the autumn.

Melvin Wein, '39 Is Member Of National Guard Unit

Melvin Wein, '39, has recently joined the Lewisburg United States National Guard. Melvin is pursuing a pre-medical course at Bucknell, and hopes later to see actual service in the United States Medical Corps.

STRAND SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday, March 13-14
WARNER BAXTER in
'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'

Monday and Tues., March 16-17
HARRY RICHMAN in
'THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND'

Wednesday, March 18 (One day)
LILY PONS in
'I DREAM TOO MUCH'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 19-20-21
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in
'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'

Featuring JEAN HERSHOLT

Congress Amends Constitution by Four Additions

Three Remaining Proposals Still Under Consideration by Administration

GAINS JURISDICTION OVER FOUR INTERESTS

The administration has put their stamp of approval upon four of the seven proposed changes in the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress. Further consideration of the remaining three measures will be taken before any definite statement is made in regard to administrative sanction of the entire proposal.

Upon receipt of the administrative approval of the four measures, the Congress voted unanimously to accept the suggested changes in their constitution.

Appending under Article Two, Section Three, the amended portion reads as follows:

The Student-Faculty Congress shall have the power to legislate with reference to non-academic and non-disciplinary matters which pertain to members of two or more interest groups.

To have the legislative power and responsibility of promoting better school spirit at Bucknell.

To supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course, or lecture and entertainment program.

To supervise the election of all class officers and representatives to Congress, and other offices from time to time coming under the jurisdiction of this Congress.

To sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival and other similar activities of the school which may in the future come under its control.

This amendment to the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress is to become effective immediately upon the signature of the proper administrative authority of the University.

The three remaining proposals, if approved, will give the Congress jurisdiction over social functions, the student budget, and the all-college calendar.

WATER IS SAFE

VOLUME XXXIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936.

FOR DRINKING

NUMBER 24.

Roaring Flood Rages Over Bucknell Campus

Snapped as Raging Torrents Cover Campus



Flood scenes—Above, S. A. E. House—Right, Larison Hall



Activities at Standstill as Floods Eclipse '89 Mark; Frat Houses, Girls' Dorms Damaged; No Fatalities

Bursting over its banks to eclipse all known records, the Susquehanna inundated Lewisburg and the lower campus Wednesday and Thursday.

All college activities were brought to a standstill by the rushing waters, which drove many from their homes.

At its crest Thursday at 7 a. m. the flood was 20 inches above the mark of 1889, the previous high.

During the crisis the University supplied power to the entire community. An amateur

(Continued on page 5.)

SENIOR BALL POSTPONED

Although, as the Bucknellian goes to press, Tommy Dorsey has not been contacted by authorities, the Senior Ball will definitely, not be held tonight.

Virtually all roads leading to the College are under flood waters. Telephone connections could not be made to determine the whereabouts of the band scheduled for the Ball.

Entry to the Dining Hall, scene of the dance, could be made only by boat, yesterday.

There is a possibility of the Ball being held later in the month, dependent upon availability of a band.

Engineers Plan Industrial Plant Inspection Trip

Seniors To Visit 12 Plants In Annual Eight-Day Required Study

PART OF REGULAR CHEMISTRY WORK

The senior chemical engineers' inspection trip, to be taken this year from April 2 to April 10 inclusive, will cover 12 plant visits of selected industries located in New York and northeastern New Jersey.

Headquarters of the group will be the Hotel Saint Francis, Newark, N. J., which has accommodated students during previous trips in the last 10 years.

These trips are a regular part of the required work in the chemical plant design course, required of the chemical engineering seniors, and are taken annually during the week preceding the Eastern recess and including part of the Easter vacation.

At Pittsburgh Last Year
Last year the trip was conducted in the Pittsburgh area, and next year it will be centered around Philadelphia. From a half to a full day will be spent in each plant, giving ample opportunity for a carefully-supervised study of production methods, process control, the layout and design of the plant, and pertinent economic factors involved in manufacturing, distribution, and sales.

Plant management studies will also be made, and each student will be required to prepare a written report on an assigned plant covering these topics, in addition to the preparation of an engineering flow sheet, showing the layout, design, and construction of the process, and equipment involved in the manufacture of a selected commodity.

Following the opening of college after the Easter recess, several weeks will be spent in the review and analysis of the problems found, and in considering their methods of solution, during the class periods.

Plan Dinner Meeting
During the trip, one evening will be devoted to a dinner meeting with 40 chemical engineering alumni in the New York and northeastern New Jersey area. The details of this affair are being arranged by Stephen F. Dimlich, '30, who is at present director of the technical service department.
(Continued on page 4)

REGATTA

With their living rooms converted into lakes by the raging flood waters, the S. A. E.'s and Kappa Sigma calmly rowed and paddled their way in and out first floor doors and windows.

At one time yesterday morning the first floor of the S. A. E. house resembled a regatta. Student-manned craft of every description steered leisurely through the downstairs rooms.

For centuries the world has gone to the Near East for its flavors and aromas and spices.

...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of bales of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936.

Political Legerdemain

Soon, fraternities and sororities will proceed to align themselves for purposes of easing brothers and sisters into the several class offices for the ensuing year.

With a minimum of under-handed methods, chances are that fifty percent of the more efficient candidates will be elected. The Non-frat group will go where they can secure the largest concession of offices—as usual.

The Fraternity clique system is, if nothing else, efficient enough machinery to provide twelve or so class officers a year.

It isn't involved. Tiresome roundabout discussion isn't necessary to set it in motion. Once the Congress moves to "allow" elections, leaders move with rapidly hardly matched in classroom activity.

Now that class officers are seldom in evidence except at social occasions and in conducting, in an unparliamentary manner, infrequent class meetings, it may be an excellent time for change of methods of election.

While Congress is reorganizing the student government of the university, it might well consider how best to finally sever fraternity clique bonds.

If political experience is valuable, it can be gained quickly outside of college today. The kind gained from clique methods would be of little use away from the campus. The only thing college politics has in common with "ward-healing" is its element of subterfuge.

If policy should determine the numbers who flocked to vote for or against any group we might learn how to think before we vote. Also class officers might assume greater prestige and usefulness.

In Defense of Hell Week

Whatever we termed the annual period of informal fraternity initiation "Hell Week" was markedly adequate and apt in the act of "tagging."

During its life, hell week has proven just about deserving of that designation. As many have claimed, it may have been "barbaric" at times. Little noticeable evil of such a nature has been long-lived, however.

At Bucknell, it is hardly worth the efforts of a crusade to prevent its continuance. Fraternity men, who have been through hell week, will remember, fondly its trials and

tribulations long after most of their college days have become dim memories.

There are many who would regret the passing of even the few remnants of hell week. To fraternity men it was a vivid part of their college life. Like the passing of the singing of old songs at college mass meetings, its inevitable end will prove to many that in the loss of tradition much of the more human of American college life has been lost.

Even granting that there may be, among the various and sundry forms of foolishness common to this period of initiation, much that is hardly creditable to college men, it is real fun. Freshmen are put in their place, which is seldom accomplished at other times. They love it and never forget it.

Those most concerned with the evils of the practice have, as usual, proven to be the least educated to its actual method and meaning. Even so they have practically effected the reform they sought.

Irregularities being reduced to a minimum and spirit still intact, it seems if not a good at least not a bad idea to let well enough alone.

"Rules and Regulations"

Rule No. 33, under "Rules and Regulations" adopted by the faculty of Bucknell University, reads as follows:

A Faculty-Student Committee on Co-operation, consisting of four members of the Faculty and three members from the Senior and Junior classes, is appointed by the President to investigate cases of alleged dishonesty in final examinations.

If a student is found guilty, the penalties for dishonest conduct are:

- For the first offense the student shall receive as a maximum a failure in the course, and shall not be permitted to substitute other work in the same semester.
- A senior found guilty of dishonesty shall be debarred from graduation with his class.
- For a second offense, the student shall be dismissed from college, and all uncompleted courses shall be counted as failures.

In this rule lies one answer to Bucknell's problem "How best to end the unfair and unbecoming practice of cheating during examinations."

Seldom, if ever, put into effect, the potential power of this rule might easily be used and utilized to curb at least the more "evident" methods of graduating without honor.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The present move to begin rebuilding Old Main brings together some notes of interest. The ivy-covered building was at one time the world's largest college building.

Students are wondering if the East Wing will again have Bucknell's radio station WJBU which used to furnish such entertaining programs.

Bucknell seems to be perpetually ahead of the so-called "big schools" of the U. S. Last week's Bucknellian carried the story that Brown University was to adopt the system of instruction that is now in effect at Bucknell.

The incident calls to mind the month of January, 1924, when Cornell decided to adopt a plan which had been in use here for 18 years previous to that. The "new" features were: letting a student cut classes, permitting a student to come late, granting the use of labs for work at all times, and the replacement of tests by personal conferences between student and instructor.

Who remembers the fall of '33, when a student came to school to register from Birmingham, N. Y., and traveled the entire distance, 196 miles, by canoe—or the September of '32, when Buddy Rogers, of stage, screen, and radio fame visited our Lewisburg campus?—or January of 1924, when Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest human", spoke at Bucknell?

The Bucknellian dated May 10, 1925, carries the mention of "old Dan" Kale janitor at that time, of the Chemistry Building, being overcome by fumes for the sixth time. Just another Bucknell record holder.

Mention last week of former President James Buchanan being on the original Bucknell Board of Curators, brings to mind some of the other politically famous Bucknellians. Among these are: Simon Cameron, who served on the same board with Buchanan, and who later became Secretary of War, under Lincoln, and still later, minister to Russia; Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, who was one time President of Bucknell, and later became Minister to Switzerland, Ambassador to Germany, and finally, first Assistant Secretary of State from 1898 to 1903 under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.



A "new" day has dawned for Gulliver. 'Tis a beautiful and bright day, full of joy and cheer, no gloom or evil words (?) Being so bright and cheerful, why keep his ever-smoking stogies backstage week after week? So here busts president—we're gonna' tell you just who the punks are who dish out this here wealth of key-hole philosophy.

We live in the Seminary—no we don't, we couldn't, we ain't allowed. We joined a local fraternity, no—a national, a year, no two years—maybe three years ago. It's a swell, no a punk, a pretty good fraternity. It's located on University Avenue, no St. George Avenue, no, in the May-Mar—darned if we know where it is ourselves. We date a lot, no, never date. Well we can't, we ain't allowed. We joined a local fraternity, no—a national, a year, no two years—maybe three years ago. It's a swell, no a punk, a pretty good fraternity. It's located on University Avenue, no St. George Avenue, no, in the May-Mar—darned if we know where it is ourselves. We date a lot, no, never date. Well we can't, we ain't allowed. We joined a local fraternity, no—a national, a year, no two years—maybe three years ago. It's a swell, no a punk, a pretty good fraternity. It's located on University Avenue, no St. George Avenue, no, in the May-Mar—darned if we know where it is ourselves. We date a lot, no, never date. 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B.U. Boy Scouts Plan Semester's Program At Dr. Theiss' Home

Members Plan Jamboree, Outings, and Possibility Of Local Gathering

Members of the Bucknell Scouting Club, a down strong, got together last Sunday afternoon at the home of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, for their initial meeting this semester, and planned a program for the remainder of the year that promises some delightful gatherings later in the spring. These will include outings in the nearby mountains, possibly including one at Camp Karadondoh, the summer camping grounds of the Susquehanna Area Valley Boy Scout Council; an outing at the country home of Dr. Theiss; and participation in a great jamboree that President Marts, a Scout for 24 years' service, is planning for all the Scouts and former Scouts at Bucknell. The Scouting Club is also considering the possibility of sponsoring a gathering of the scout troops in Lewisburg.

The Bucknell Scouting Club is composed of Bucknell students who are or have been scouts. Any present or former scout is eligible to membership.

Among Sunday's group were four Eagle Scouts: Eric Stewart, of Lewisburg; Richard Oberdorf, and Vincent Palmisano, of Sunbury, and LeRoy Rohde. Also present were Richard Engdahl, star scout; Bruce Kephart, and R. U. Rhoads, life scouts; Elwood Keratetter, Robert Lewis, Anthony Vasquez, and David Bagenstose.

While discussing their plans, the scouts popped corn over an open fire and got away with quantities of sandwiches and apples.

Dr. Theiss, host to Sunday's gathering, is president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council.

Another meeting of the Bucknell Scouting Club will be held next Sunday afternoon in the college Y. M. C. A. room.

Senior Chemical Engineers To Make Inspection Trip (Continued from page 1.)

most of the United Pigment and Color Corporation, of Newark. The plants to be visited include the following:

April 3—A. M. U. S. Metal Refining Company, Carteret, N. J.

April 4—P. M. Barber Asphalt Company, Perth Amboy, N. J.

April 5—A. M. Grasselli Chemical Company, Grasselli, N. J.

April 6—P. M. General Aniline Company, Grasselli, N. J.

April 7—P. M. Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

April 8—P. M. DuPont Viscosity Company, Arlington, N. J.

April 9—P. M. E. R. Squibb and Son, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 10—P. M. American Sugar Refining Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 11—A. M. Johns-Manville Corporation, Manville, N. J.

April 12—P. M. Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J.

April 13—A. M. Sherwin-Williams Company, Newark, N. J.

Harmony Necessary To Peace, Says Marts

Emphasizing the need of co-operation between peoples of different nations if the desire for world-wide peace is to be realized, Acting President Arnold C. Marts addressed the Sunbury Rotary Club last Thursday night.

In his speech, President Marts pointed out that since the founding of the United States there has never been a complete generation which did not live through at least one war.

The present machinery for preserving peace is more or less inefficient, he charged.

War, Mr. Marts explained, creates nothing but animosity and ill-feeling, no lasting benefits being derived from engaging in it. About 300 years ago, war was looked upon as a natural condition, but people are learning that the only real benefits come from peaceable discussion of their problems, he said.

Men Debaters Meet Colgate University; Supreme Court Topic

Debate Squad Engages Three Teams in Four Days—Schedule Crowded

Bucknell debaters continued arguing their way through their crowded agenda this week, with three matches scheduled in a four-day period.

The men's team encountered Colgate University's orators yesterday afternoon at the Milton High School before a student audience.

Justin O'Donnell, '37, and Max Edwards, '37, spoke for Bucknell, while Marvin A. Rapp, '36, and Burdell Bibby, '36, represented Colgate. The Supreme Court topic was under discussion.

Face Lebanon Valley

This evening the women's negative team will debate against Lebanon Valley College here. Speakers for Bucknell will be Alice O'Mara, '38, and Margaret S. Perrin, '39.

The same two women will debate again Saturday evening against West Hampton College, the University of Richmond. This also will be a home engagement.

Albright's men debaters are scheduled to arrive in Lewisburg next Tuesday evening. Bucknell will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question; with Thomas C. Leinbach, '39, and Robert Burke, '39, speaking.

Women Debate State

The women's affirmative team consisting of Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, will journey to State College next Wednesday evening to match wits with the Penn State coo debaters.

University of Melbourne debaters are scheduled to appear at Bucknell next Wednesday evening. However, Eric Stewart, '36, debate manager, has not received verification of the Australians' visit here since it was first carded, so plans for the event have not yet been definitely formed.

In the event the Melbourne orators do come here, it will mark the highlight of the debate season.

Kappa Phi Kappa Planning Visual Education Program

"Visual Education" will be the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the Bucknell and Penn State chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, at Penn State on April 18.

The Susquehanna Valley principals, organization of which Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, is secretary-treasurer, and the Bucknell Alumni Club of Wilkes-Barre will also attend.

Nothing is ever perfect

FOR 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom—but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy

there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars. Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

The purchasers get the advantage of all improvements as soon as we are certain that they are improvements.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Clay McCormick, '06, Dies
Clay Montgomery McCormick, 82, Bucknell graduate in 1906, died at his home near Pittsburgh last week. Mr. McCormick was a native of Lock Haven, and held a position with the Potter Title and Trust Company in Pittsburgh.

Campus Peace Poll To Begin Next Week

Administration Enthusiastic Over Proposal—Ask Cooperation

Having received the sanction of the University administration for its peace poll project, the Bucknell Peace Action Committee is rushing plans for the campuswide balloting which it will conduct the latter part of next week.

In interviews with Acting President Arnold C. Marts and Dean R. H. Bittenburg Monday, Bruce McGraw, '39, chairman of the Committee, received permission to approach individual professors with requests that the instructors submit the peace poll blanks to their students in class.

The voting will not be done under administration supervision, McGraw made clear, but the college has consented to allow classrooms to be used as polling places, if the individual professors consent.

Marta, Rivenburg Enthusiastic

Both Mr. Marts and Dean Rivenburg were favorable to the proposal, McGraw said. The president has requested that students cooperate in this sounding of campus opinion on vital questions of the day.

President Marts himself has asked to be allowed to vote, McGraw added.

The peace poll questions were drawn up by a faculty-student committee consisting of Professor Robert L. Sutherland, Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karsaker, Forrest Brown, Margery Flue, '39, Leonard Weink, '39, and Bruce McGraw, '39.

Missographed sheets will be distributed in the classrooms. Yes and no answers will be called for, with space available at the bottom of the paper for remarks. Results will be announced as soon as the ballots can be counted.

Describing the purpose of the poll, McGraw said, "This peace poll is not primarily peace propaganda. It is designed to bring to the front vital issues on national and international policies on which every thinking student should have honest opinions. They are for the most part questions which are not only nationally and internationally important, but are becoming personal as well."

"Our country's present-day answer to foreign policy questions should personally concern every last one of us as students, because we are the citizens of the near future, who, whether we like it or not, are going to be vitally concerned over the results."

The list of questions which will be asked students follows:

- (a) Do you favor the private manufacture of guns and ammunition for profit?
- (b) Do you favor government ownership of munitions industries?
- (c) Do you favor our new neutrality law as it stands, prohibiting the shipment of guns and ammunition and the extension of loans to belligerents?
- (d) Do you favor a more drastic law that will prohibit, in addition, excessively large shipments of war materials, such as oil, to belligerents, and the specific understanding that the United States will not go to war to protect American traders?
- (e) Do you favor some neutrality policy that will permit the United States to cooperate with the League against an aggressor nation?

- (a) Do you favor the Nye-Kvale Bill to abolish compulsory military training in our colleges?
- (b) Do you favor compulsory military training in our colleges?
- (c) Do you favor a drastic reduction of navy, army, and air forces on the basis of international agreement?
- (d) Do you favor an increase of our navy, army, and air forces?
- (e) Do you favor the building of our naval and air forces adapted for coastal defense purposes only, a plan adopted by Scandinavia?

- (a) Do you favor the establishment in our government of a Department of Peace in addition to a Department of War, to study the causes of war and the means for promoting international good will?
- (b) Do you favor the United States joining the World Court?
- (c) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations but avoiding all pledges to the employment of armed force?
- (d) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations without commitment?
- (e) Do you favor a foreign policy of complete isolation?

- (a) Do you favor the continuance of Secretary Hull's policy of reciprocal reduction of tariffs by treaties as a means of improving trade and international relations?
- (b) Have you ever written your senator or congressman urging him to vote either for or against any specific piece of legislation?

Roaring Floods Rage Over Bucknell Campus

(Continued from page 1.)

radio station in East College laboratories was the sole means of communication with the outside world.

First floors of Hunt and Harris Halls were flooded, women entering the dormitories by stepladder.

The S. A. E., Phi Gam, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, T. U. O., and S. A. M. fraternity houses were encircled by the flood. Water approached second floors in the S. A. E., Delta Sigma, and Kappa Sigma houses, marooned students being removed Thursday by boat.

Many Students Make Rescues

Many students labored throughout Wednesday night rescuing and caring for Lewisburg flood victims. Faculty members led efforts to relieve community suffering.

Bucknellians paddled through town streets in boats, taking residents from homes and assisting in saving household goods.

Many professors were forced to vacate their homes Wednesday evening.

Classes were suspended yesterday.

Railroad Sole Avenue

The sole avenue to the campus was the Reading railroad bed, within three inches of being covered by the Bull Run overflow.

Among the college events canceled were debates with Colgate and Lebanon Valley. The Colgate orators are unreported somewhere between here and Hamilton, N. Y., it is believed.

The University furnished housing to refugees Wednesday and Thursday nights. Fifteen persons slept in Tustin Gymnasium, while others spent the night in the Literature Lounge, Library, and C. A. room.

As the flood waters receded late last evening and early today, fraternity men, college workers, and professors began to remove mud and water from first floors and cellars.

No estimate of damage suffered by college and men's fraternities has been made. It is certain, however, that in the six fraternity houses worst affected by flood waters, the damages will total several thousand dollars.

Classes were resumed this morning.

Health Precautions:

Read the Board of Health Bulletin, distributed today.

Wash and cook thoroughly all food which came in contact with flood water.

Get in touch with Mr. Frick, borough engineer, to have your cellars pumped.

Sprinkle chloride of lime in moist places.

DR. RICE, Health Officer.

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Bucknell Student Interviews Leader Of New York Elevator Men's Strike

Desirous of becoming cognizant of the facts and situations that have created the elevator men's strike in New York City, Max Edwards, '37, a sociology student, invaded a prominent position of the strikers and successfully interviewed their leader last week.

Edwards was a member of the Bucknell delegation which attended the Model League of Nations Assembly at Vassar College. Troubled with a touch of laryngitis, he left the conference and visited New York where he stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Rollins, for a few days.

Gaining information from reliable sources, the interested Bucknellian went towards the latest strike outbreak, in the Times Square District.

There Max was successful in meeting Jacob Hillory, colored, head union leader of the Building Service Employees Union in the Vincent Astor Apartments, local union Number 32, Council 4. He met the leader just four hours after the body had gone on strike along the entire 43rd Street and Times Square area.

Leader Explains Strike

Impressed by the youth's interest in conditions among his fellow workers, Hillory explained the details of their troubles and answered patiently all the questions put to him.

"We have struck," said Hillory, "because conditions granted us in last year's strike have not been complied with by the employers." All we desire is a two dollar wage increase and a completely closed union shop. The latter desire is that only union men be hired by employers. Conditions as a whole among the

elevator men were bad, Edwards learned. Elevator men were receiving \$16.62 per six-day week and nine-hour day. House mechanics, of which Hillory was one, received \$13.69 for a similar number of hours and days.

Gets Details

The leader is married and has three children, non-self supporting, and is striving to bring them up on his meagre earnings. "Many of those on strike are married too," explained Hillory, "otherwise they wouldn't risk losing the jobs they had."

Not content with learning but one side of the story, Edwards hustled around until he located a few strike-breakers who were working despite the call to strike, and interviewed them also.

Most of them were desperately in need of work and hence took whatever job came their way, they told the Bucknellian. Many hadn't been working for months previous to gaining this temporary employment.

A few stated that they had been threatened for interfering with the strike but no violence had been done upon them. One man claimed that it was extremely difficult to enter the union.

Armed with the latter information, Edwards returned to Hillory and confronted him with this information. Hillory smiled. "We will make even you a member if you so desire," he replied. Max declined.

Officially, the strike ended last Monday afternoon with a compromise brought about by Mayor Fiorelli H. LaGuardia of New York City. However, there is impending danger of a further outbreak due to the lockout of more than 2000 of the strikers who had attempted to return to work.

Church Plans Special Service

The Buck Hill Falls Conference on Faith and Action struck the keynote which will be sounded again Sunday night at Student Church when the same service of worship and theme of service will be used.

Antonio Vasquez, '37, pre-ministerial student, will speak. Jack Fetherhouser, '37, and Ruth Graham, '38, are in charge of this service.

Vienna Choir Boys Sing to Full House

Singing before a crowded house, the Vienna Choir Boys, juvenile Austrian chorus of 18 voices, concluded the Bucknell Artist Course for 1938-39 last Saturday evening in the Lewisburg High School.

One of the most popular attractions of the year, the choir continued to New York City after their concert here. Many Bucknellians heard them sing over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue network Sunday afternoon. Their radio broadcast included a Strauss number which they sang here.

A highlight of the Choir Boys' Bucknell appearance was the presentation of a one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. All roles, including adult and feminine parts, were taken by the boys, many of whom were talented actors.

Although the opera was sung in German, the pantomime was so well handled that the audience was able to follow the action fairly well. Judging by the response of the audience, the child who took the role of the elderly grandmother stole the show.

The concert opened with a group of Renaissance religious selections, as well as a song by Franz Schubert, who received his early training with the Vienna Choir Boys.

Following the opera, the youthful singers offered a number of German folksongs, concluding their program with several Strauss encores.

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Mr. and Mrs. Booker Holmes On Virginia Union Faculty Helen Fairfax, '24, of Williamsport, now Mrs. Booker T. Holmes, and Mr. Holmes have been appointed to positions on the faculty of the Norfolk unit of the Virginia Union University, at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Holmes, who received her M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York, has been teaching at Dover State College, Dover, Del.

Easter! Rea & Derick, Inc.

The University Catalogue

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Boxers Enroute for Conference Tourney at Pitt

Snively, Former Grid Coach, New Cornell Mentor

North Carolina Head Coach Called by Officials of Red Team

REPLACES DOBIE AFTER DISASTROUS SEASON

Carl G. Snively, football coach at Bucknell for seven years from 1927 to 1933, was named head football coach at Cornell late last week. Snively, who has produced winning teams at the University of North Carolina for the past two seasons, succeeds Gil Dobie, who was forced out at Cornell by alumni and undergraduate pressure after a poor year. Snively's Bucknell teams, among the most successful in the college's history, won 42 games, lost 16, and tied eight. His most famous protégé while he coached here was Clarke Hinkle, who continued his intercollegiate success in professional football.

Selected From 100 Applicants

The selection of Snively as the new Cornell mentor was made from a field of nearly 100 applicants, after North Carolina athletic officials reluctantly agreed to release Snively from a contract which still had a year to run. Snively goes to Cornell under a three-year contract, understood to call for a salary of \$8,500 yearly. He will report at Ithaca April 1, one week before spring practice begins. The Big Red team failed to win a single game last season, one of the most disastrous in Cornell's athletic history. Snively faces the task of rebuilding morale, as well as a strong eleven.

New Material Strong

However, the former Bucknell grid-tutor tactician will be greeted by the finest freshman football team Cornell has had in a decade. The yearlings are being counted upon to smooth away any deep furrows which may cause Snively's brow when he takes command along Cayuga's banks. Last autumn Snively's Tar Heel team was prominently mentioned as a Rose Bowl potentiality, until Duke handed North Carolina a stunning reverse in a late-season encounter. Snively is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Before coming to Bucknell, he coached at several Pennsylvania schools, including Kiski and Bellefonte Academy. He is the disciple of a modified Warner system on the gridiron.

Snively was appointed to Bucknell in 1927. Despite handicaps of limited material, he put the Bisons on the gridiron map. Although playing mainly among Pennsylvania colleges of its own class, Bucknell stepped out in 1931, enjoyed an unbeaten season and toppled a powerful Fordham team for its final game 14 to 13. Coaching associates consider him an authority on defensive tactics as well as the use of the forward pass. In which he lectured at the last annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association.

All-Intramural Court Team Is Chosen by Allen, Sports Scribe

By George Allen, '36

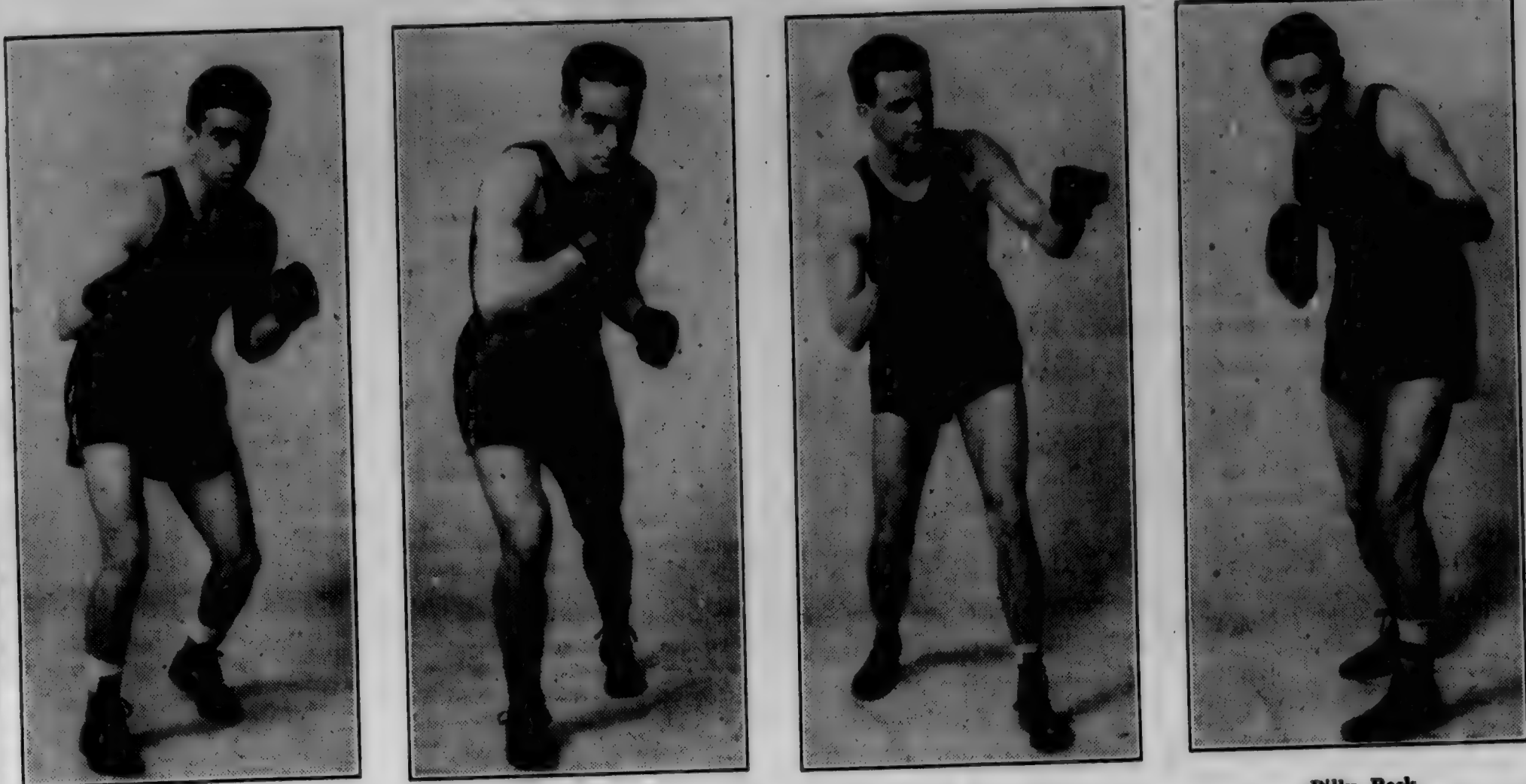
somewhat handicapped by playing with a slow non-frat team, but who has come to be an annual tradition at Bucknell. This year, as usual, the task presents its difficulties, because there are so many prospects that the final quintet is open to conjecture. However, I have picked my "first five" with the exception of one man, from the teams of the two finalists. Their play was instrumental in bringing their respective fraternities together in the final, and has impressed me as being definitely above the ordinary.

Therefore, I submit the following as the 1936 all-star intramural basketball team: Arata, forward, Dunham, forward (captain), Zott, center, G. Lane, guard, Tomassetti, guard. Arata Fine Prospect

Arata is among the best of the freshmen, a flashy and deceptive player, whose floorwork and style stamp him as a good prospect for next year's varsity.

As the other forward post I have placed Frank Dunham and have picked him as captain. Dunham is a "natural" for captain, a steady, consistent, fast player who has been

All Set for Pitt Contests



Steve Stephano

Walt Ballard

Jack Bailey

Billy Beck

Outcome of Handball Tourney Seen Close

Two dark horses, Frank Dunham, '37, and Marc Schiachitano, '36, loom as serious threats for the handball crown which is being defended by Marty Pocius, '36, winner of the '35 tournament and runner-up in '34. Dunham and Schiachitano have so far in the tourney exhibited clever, well-grounded systems of play as well as their feisty way to the semifinals.

The semi-final round finds Schiachitano pitted against Phil Miller, '36, winner of the '34 tournament. Miller, because of his greater experience, is favored to defeat Schiachitano, but on the basis of the latter's play throughout the tournament an upset is not a remote possibility.

Dunham Plays Pocius

The other match in the semi-final round finds Dunham paired against Pocius. This match promises to be the most sensational one of the tournament to date.

Forty odd players entered this year's tourney. The player winning two out of three games is the winner. Twenty-one points must be attained in order to win; or if the score stands 20-20, one player must be two points ahead of his opponent in order to win the game.

Some of the pre-tournament favorites who have fallen along the way, as the result of early upsets, are: W. Dobie, '36, A. Kieglino, '37, and F. Rapp, '36.

Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin Has Attack of Gripp

Edward E. Mylin, coach of the Bison football and baseball forces, was confined to his home the early part of this week with a slight attack of gripp and sore throat.

With nobody to organize and coach the team, interest, that at one time this winter was fairly high, has dwindled almost to nothing.

Coach Is Needed

It is clear that if Bucknell is to have a wrestling team she must have a coach. At least, she must have somebody with some knowledge of wrestling who will devote every afternoon in the week to taking charge of wrestling practice.

Such an individual could probably be secured at little expense. Then Bucknell would have a wrestling team. At first, the schedule would necessarily be limited, but the schedule and the team would develop just as boxing and soccer did a few years ago.

And as for the question, "Why have a wrestling team?" the obvious answer is, "Why have a boxing team, or a basketball team, or a baseball or football team?"

As for the question, "Why have a wrestling team?" the obvious answer is, "Why have a boxing team, or a basketball team, or a baseball or football team?"

At the time of this writing, Armand Verga, 155-pounder, is undecided as to whether or not he will participate in the conference boxing championships at Pittsburgh this weekend. Verga, a senior, fought once or twice on the team last year, and this year came out for the team after the season was under way and made a fine impression. The reason for Verga's not participating more actively in Coach Reno's ranks is that his eyes will not stand the strain. In fact, if he fights he will do so contrary to orders.

Baseball, tennis, and track, Bucknell's spring sports, will soon get under way. All three teams should fare not much better nor worse than last year. Sam Necht will not be with the diamond aggregation, and Joe Reznichak will not be with the diamond aggregation, and the track team will lose nobody.

Spring Football Drills Again Retarded by Rain

Continued rainfall which has made a quagmire of Loomis Field has again retarded Bucknell's spring football practice.

Original indications were that the annual drill might get under way this week, but Coach Edward E. Mylin said Tuesday that the practice would not start until next week at the earliest, and then only under favorable weather conditions.

At the present the Bisons are 10 days behind their last year's schedule. The delay in spring football will also hold back baseball work.

Mylin indicated that he will spend most of the time on fundamentals, including signal drills, blocking, passing and new plays. It is doubtful whether any scrimmage will be engaged in until later in the training.

Diamond Crew Working Out Daily In Tustin Under Captain Dobie

Canoeing—NEW SPORT

Canoeing seems destined for a spot on the intramural sports program if flood waters do not soon subside and remain quiescent.

Last week's overflow of Bull Run brought forth a number of budding crewmen. Clifford Seig, master, '37, and a companion started to paddle to Sunbury, but were checked by the rushing waters of the Susquehanna.

Edward Miller, '38, Charles Vogel, '37, and Robert Smith, '39, were also dipping paddles into the crystal clear waters of Bull Run.

Two Positions Remain Open

Although Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin has not yet called baseball practice, many of the Bison veterans have been working out at Tustin Gymnasium during the past week under the direction of Captain Walter Dobie, slugging outfielder.

The schedule has not been completed, but it was intimated that it would call for about 16 games, the opening contest being staged with Dickinson about the middle of April.

Two positions on the Orange and Blue nine are wide open and will be the outfield and pitching sectors, the latter being left vacant by the graduation of Joe Reznichak.

Ruff at First

Hub Ruff is back again at first base, and Joe Valentino, a sophomore, practically has the third base berth in his grasp. The other two infield positions will no doubt be filled by Thayer Moss and Mal Miller, respectively, and second baseman shortstop, on last year's outfit.

Mylin will rely on two veterans in the outfield. Captain Dobie and Johnny Starks, the catching position will no doubt be taken care of again by Lauerman, while Monahan is the sole pitcher returning.

Although nothing definite has been said, it is probable that Starks will be out for one pitching berth and will receive a thorough trial before Mylin decides whether he is ready for a pitching or outfield berth.

Volleyball Teams in Tie for League Lead

Intramural volleyball competition entered its second week with the Sigs and Demies on top in League I, and a three-way tie existing in League II. None of the octets have shown exceptional playing head-and-shoulders above their rivals, so the teams are closely bunched.

As a result of Phi Lambda Theta's inability to place a full team on the floor, the fraternity forfeited all its games and automatically dropped into last place in League I. The games this week are expected to break the tie in League II and open up the race.

The standings on March 16:

League I

League II

League III

League IV

League V

League VI

League VII

League VIII

League IX

League X

League XI

League XII

League XIII

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League XV

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan

The death of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and former Acting-President of the University, causes great sorrow among all Bucknellians.

Long a member of the Board of Trustees and one of the university's greatest benefactors, Dr. Vaughan rightly won distinction through his business achievements and contributions in the industrial field.

The loss that Bucknell has suffered in the passing of this truly great man cannot be better measured than through the sadness which is felt when one realizes that he will no longer preside over the destiny of the university.

Congress Amends

Approval of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress, by the administration, seems a rather significant forward step in the transference of student government to students.

Far from being the concession that it appears to be, it is in reality but rephrasing of the old setup.

The Congress does gain the right to administer the Artist Course, sponsor the Spring Festival, maintain an adequate all-college calendar, supervise the social program, and supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget. But it will do all of these in "cooperation" with the faculty appointees of the administration.

The promotion of a better school spirit, and election of class officers are left entirely up to the Congress, which is composed partly of faculty members. These two non-academic and non-disciplinary powers, the least sought of all the seven powers granted, are ironically the only two over which the Congress is given any sort of real jurisdiction.

Of course it is hardly a feasible plan to seek complete student administration of even those activities which are closest to the interests of the student body as a whole college. Students are not considered capable of assuming the responsibilities of such a program. The most intrinsic of all student government matters, the supervision of student social functions, will remain in a condition little different from that of the past. "The Congress will supervise the college social program in co-

operation with the Social Relations Advisers appointed by the administration". This arrangement, typical of the rest, isn't even clever. The same conditions will arise in the future that have been so evident in the past.

At any rate the much-heralded definition of the powers of Congress has been made. Few among those interested in the Congress are any longer in doubt as to the strength of that body.

The Congress is still free to dicker about the innumerable minor matters which will inevitably be brought up before it.

It Works Both Ways

Innumerable Bucknell students rendered aid in many ways to stricken Lewisburg citizens during the flood period.

Some rescued families from homes threatened by rising water. Others served long hours at relief stations, caring for victims of the flood. Still others helped to save household goods and to restore homes to a livable condition after the water receded; not to mention the many other neighborly services rendered for the asking.

Many townspeople who thought themselves convinced that college youths were little capable of accepting responsibility, were made dependent upon those considered irresponsible. By proving themselves capable, as well as willing, Bucknellians earned the respect, as well as the gratitude of the community.

The flood waters had hardly receded enough to allow passage through town, however, before classes were resumed. Students, who were forced to clean up their own places of residence and who felt obliged to help others, were forced to cut classes or work half the night.

Then early this week a plea was sent out for student workers to help faculty and townspeople. If the response was poor students can't be blamed.

The promised suspension of mid-semester exams was not effected. Classes were continued.

If it was "absolutely imperative" that the campus and community be made livable, why weren't the students given a chance to provide the requested aid without risking loss of academic standing. After all it was an emergency. Several fraternity houses have not been really cleaned up, so it is understandable why the enlistment center was not crowded.

For Beautiful Bucknell

Theoretically, there is no reason why all rubbish which accumulates at the various buildings on the campus can't be burned in one place—off the campus.

Practically, it seems to have proven unnecessary to do this. There burns, daily, a disreputable-looking and worse-smelling pile of rubbish beside Taylor Hall. The amount burned there is not large enough to provide a reason why it shouldn't be carried elsewhere.

If this and other rubbish cannot be burned at the college dump it might at least all be burned at one place; away from the center of the campus.

The beauty of our campus is certainly not enhanced by rubbish piles and shabby incinerators.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

'Old Main' cost approximately \$48,000 to construct. Far from being a reflection upon the quality of the materials and workmanship, this figure simply portrays the remarkable rise in the level of prices in the building field.

Similarly startling is the \$5000 figure for which Tustin Gym was constructed; and it was considered one of the finest small college gymnasiums in the country.

"Christy" Mathewson, '92, best-known Bucknellian and world-famous big league pitcher, was a better football than baseball player while at Bucknell.

Dr. William C. Bartol, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy, carved a high-water mark in a stone near Bucknell Hall in 1869 and saw it eclipsed by the unbelievably high water of last week.

Bucknell's 'Old Main' was constructed with special brick, made of clay peculiar to this area, and in a style equally unusual.

Bucknell's architect, Mr. Jens Larson, when planning the Literature building noticed this fact and designed a special brick, now sold as the "Blow".

Few present Bucknell students know that North Field was originally leveled and graded for the construction of the Memorial Stadium, which site was later changed due to finer natural contour of the land on which it was finally built.

The Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium was planned for North field also, but this plan was abandoned when first attempts to secure funds for its construction were unsuccessful.

Dr. Lewis E. Thoms, Bucknell graduate and present Professor of Journalism, has been named as one of the 45 outstanding boys' authors of all time.

Congress Amendment Receives Approval

Dean Rivenburg Conveys Administrative Sanction of Proposals

Section Two, under Article Three of the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress has been amended, following the approval of all proposed changes by Dean Rivenburg, early this week.

This amendment, coming as a result of a protracted effort of the Congress to obtain definite statement of its powers in non-disciplinary and non-academic student affairs, goes into effect immediately. The complete amendment reads as follows:

Section 3. The Student-Faculty Congress shall have the power to legislate with reference to non-academic and non-disciplinary matters which pertain to members of two or more interest groups.

To supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget in cooperation with the Chairman of the Student Budget Committee and Adviser on Finance appointed by the Administration.

To have the legislative power and responsibility of promoting better school spirit at Bucknell.

To supervise the college social program in cooperation with the Social Relations Advisers appointed by the Administration.

To supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course, or lecture and entertainment, program.

To supervise the election of all class officers and representatives to Congress, and other officers from time to time coming under the jurisdiction of this Congress.

To cooperate with the University in the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar.

To sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival and other similar activities of the school which may in the future come under its control.

This amendment to the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress is to become effective immediately upon the signature of the proper administrative authority of the University.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Chairman of Trustees, Dies (Continued from page 1.)

For three years, the time limit of the organization, he was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also an officer of the Manufacturers' Club and the Union League, both prominent Philadelphia groups.

Trustee Since 1920 In 1920 Dr. Vaughan became a trustee of Bucknell University. He gave generously of both his money and time in the interests of the institution he loved.

His gifts to the Stadium and Endowment funds assured those campaigns of success, and came at a time when they were very much needed. In permanent recognition of his generous interest, the Board of Trustees designated the professor of economics as the Charles P. Vaughan Professor.

Commemorating Dr. Vaughan's devotion to Bucknell, the class of 1929 dedicated its yearbook, L'Agenda, to him, with this notation, "To Charles Parker Vaughan, whose generosity, dependability, and executive efficiency have been a profoundly important force behind current efforts directed toward Bucknell progress and expansion, this thirty-eighth volume of L'Agenda is dedicated."

Hunt Paid Tribute At that time Dr. Hunt, then president of Bucknell, paid Dr. Vaughan the following tribute: "Charles P. Vaughan has been a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees since 1920. Without previous relation to the institution as a student or otherwise, he has manifested an interest not surpassed by any of its alumni or older friends. His gifts, first to the Stadium fund and later to the Endowment, were made, not when these campaigns were assured of success, but at their very beginning, and gave to them an impulse which had a very important bearing upon the result. No man since the days of William Bucknell has made as large gifts of cash to the College as has Mr. Vaughan, unless the General Education Board be counted as an individual."

"And Dr. Vaughan has given not only money but time, thought, and wise counsel. As chairman of the Stadium Committee he enabled us to bring that enterprise to a successful completion. His artistic taste is represented in important features of the new dormitory for women and also in the Mathewson Memorial Gateway."

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennsylvania Folk Festival

(Continued from last week.)

By MR. GEORGE KORSON Director, Pennsylvania Folk Festival of Bucknell University

Before the coming of the canals and railroads, Pennsylvania-German farmers learned their products to distant markets and mills, chiefly Philadelphia, and brought back supplies. This marked the beginning of the Conestoga wagon, drawn by six-horse teams which as early as 1750 became the public freight carrier of the country. Originating in Lancaster County it was another product of Pennsylvania-German ingenuity. A century ago three thousand of these white-topped wagons rumbled along the mountain roads between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh daily.

The Conestoga wagons were a wide-brimmed hata, homespun suits, high-top boots, called stogies, and a full-grown fiddler to symbolize their manhood. They were a dashing, rollicking, fun-loving group of men who, in the Pennsylvania countryside, enjoyed a glimmer not unlike that which later surrounded the cowboys and their music.

They usually embarked alongside their horses singing lustily and strumming a banjo. At nightfall they put up one of the many taverns that dotted the Conestoga trail and, even though they may have walked 20 miles, they plunged into the gaiety of the barroom. They sang ballads and rowdy drinking songs to the accompaniment of a fiddle, accordion or banjo, and if they lacked musical instruments, they kept time by tapping their heavy boots on the tavern floor.

Changed Songs In the early fifties their tune changed to a whine. Then they pounded their mugs on the tavern tables and sang mournfully. Bad luck to the man who invented the plan. For he ruined us wagons and every other man.

The "plan" was the system of canals thrown across the state which put the Conestoga wagons out of business. It was the first mode of transportation to which the principles of engineering were applied. The canal boats carried goods and passengers for several decades and then gave way to the Iron Horse. The business had their ballads and fiddle tunes which helped them pass the long hours that the boats took to crawl along the canal.

River Rafting Another picturesque mode of water transportation in Pennsylvania has

vanished—river rafting. The rafts were floated down the rivers—principally the Susquehanna, Clarion and the Allegheny—during the spring and fall freshets to meet brisk demands for lumber. The northern tier of Pennsylvania counties as well as the Black Forest in the center of the state were covered with the finest stand of white pine, hemlock and other virgin timber east of the Mississippi River and floating it down by river currents seemed the easiest and most economical way of getting it to the markets. This primitive industry bred a race of husky, reckless men who could dance a jig, sing a ballad, play a fiddle or spin a tall tale with the dexterity and abandon that they shot the rapids, steered clear of shoals or fought ice jams.

Foresters Melodies And the virgin forests where these giant trees were felled and cut into logs? They too resounded with melody. When the day's work was done the lumberjacks retired to the bunkhouse to improvise ballads, dance jigs and reels and enjoy the primitive music drawn from a fiddle, a banjo, mouth-organ or dulcimer. Yes, the spirit of ancient minstrelsy penetrated even the fastnesses of these vast solitudes. One Pennsylvania was the greatest producer of lumber in the world with Williamsport as its center, but that distinction has long since been lost as its mountains became denuded.

The first oil struck on the world gushed from a crude well in Venango County in 1859. That started off as exciting and glamorous a boom as the discovery of gold in California a decade earlier, but no genius appeared on the scene to dramatize those early days in the boom villages of the wild Alleghenies and so they remain lost in obscurity. But in the memory of the older people there survive many romantic stories, legends and ballads which spouted with every gusher during the boom. Hard-boiled prospectors and well-drillers, dressed in oily woolsen shirts and greasy trousers, would console themselves with a ballad to the effect that though they were in the depths of poverty today, tomorrow "fortunes will be ours."

Anthracite Area Leads Anthracite coal mining, another pioneer industry, has inspired more folklore than any other industry in Pennsylvania—in the country, for that matter. Songs, ballads, legends, (Continued on page 4.)

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S. A. E. Cops Boxing Championship, Winning by Two-Point Margin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon annexed the intramural boxing championship in Tustin Gymnasium last night by emerging from the tournament with a total of 17 points, two more than its nearest competitor, Sigma Chi, and three more than the third place Non-Fraternity.

The S. A. E.'s compiled their points by winning two individual championships, placing two fighters as runners-up, and advancing one man as far as the semi-finals.

Guyer, Non-Fraternity, and Walt Weidemann, Kappa Sigma, only two entrants in the 115-pound class, fought a spirited battle which resulted in a decision for Guyer. Guyer floored Weidemann once in the first round and twice in the third round. The Kappa Sig started well, but tired.

DeMuro Wins Sammy DeMuro, Non-Fraternity boxer weighing 125 pounds, gained a technical knockout over Gene Gillespie, Lambda Chi. A flurry of rights and lefts delivered by DeMuro sent Gillespie to the canvas in the first round. DeMuro pressed the attack fiercely in the second round and Gillespie at his mercy, flooring him once before Gillespie's manager stopped the fight.

In a 135-pound fight that was comparatively dull, except for the fact that Jim Frith, S. A. E., defeated Art Corby, Non-Fraternity, on points. Frith's jab was his most effective weapon in repelling the ever-advancing Corby. In the third round the S. A. E. floored Corby with a beautiful right-hand punch for a count of nine. A few seconds later he repeated the same blow.

After a rough and tumble first round, Hugh MacMullen, Kappa Sig, technically K. O'd Sandy Bolton, Phi Gamma Delta, in the 145-pound class. A hard right cross made Bolton reel, and Referee Reno stopped the fight.

Reno Stops Battle In what was ballhoofed as the best fight of the evening, Dick Reider, Phi Gamma 155-pounder, defeated Fred Zigarrelli, Lambda Chi, by the technical K. O. route in the second round. Joe Reno stopped the fight because of a bad cut over Zigarrelli's eye.

Zigarrelli, who knocked out his two former opponents by a two-fisted whirlwind attack, tried the same tactics on Reider. Reider, after retreating slightly at first, stood his ground and traded punches standing toe to toe with the Lambda Chi. The round was fairly even, but Zigarrelli took the nod.

Opening the second round, Zigarrelli continued to attempt to force the fighting. The result, when Reider refused to retreat, was a terrific melee of flying fists, both boys landing many hard blows. At this juncture, about 45 seconds after the beginning of the round, Reno stepped in and sent Zigarrelli to his corner in spite of his protests.

Lane Wins At 165 pounds, Bill Lane, Sigma Chi, topped Kurt Manrodt, S. A. E., by a close decision. The S. A. E. was the aggressor throughout the fight, but Lane boxed more cleverly, landing several jarring right-handers. Joe Bosse, 175-pounder, gave the Sig his second individual title by knocking down Rhodes, S. A. E., by a technical knockout. Both fighters landed roundhouse rights and lefts. The end came as Bosse landed a flurry of punches to make Rhodes groggy.

In the unlimited class, Stu Smith, S. A. E., technically knocked out Bill Jones, Sigma Chi. Jones, greatly

J. Fred Zeller Jeweler and Optometrist Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Orange and Blue Nine Has 13-Game Schedule

Bucknell University's baseball team will play a 13-game schedule this spring, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith announced today.

Highlights of the campaign will be contests with Penn State, Army, and Temple. A home-and-home series will be played with the Nittany Lions. The season will open April 19 against Dickinson at Carlisle, while the Dickinson nine will come to Lewisburg four days later for the Bisons' initial home fray.

Last year the Bison diamond squad, which is coached by Edward E. Mylin, also football mentor at Bucknell, won six games and lost eight.

Five of Bucknell's games will be with members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League, to which the Bisons belong.

The complete schedule follows: April 18—Dickinson—Carlisle. April 22—Dickinson—Lewisburg. April 28—Susquehanna—Lewisburg. April 30—Gettysburg—Lewisburg. May 2—Drexel—Lewisburg. May 9—Lebanon Valley—Ansville. May 13—Susquehanna—Selinsgrove. May 20—Penn State—State College. May 22—Temple—Lewisburg. May 23—Juniata—Huntingdon. May 27—Army—West Point. May 30—Penn State—Lewisburg.

James, Non-Frat, in the 155-pound class. After landing hard lefts to the body in the first round, Reider floored James for a count of nine in the second go.

Fred Zigarrelli, sensational Lambda Chi brawler, administered a bad beating to Jack Duffy, Kappa Sig, in the second 165-pound fight. Opening with a two-fisted attack, Zigarrelli floored his man for a count of nine in the opening frame, then jarred him with a series of left uppercuts.

Duffy held on in the second round as Zigarrelli tried slightly. Joe Reno, varsity coach who acted as referee, stopped the fray after 10 seconds of the third round when it was plain that Duffy could not stand up under the punishment.

In the 165-pound class Kurt Manrodt, S. A. E., and Bill Lane, Sigma Chi, advanced to the finals by technically knocking out their opponents.

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Non-Frat Group To Sponsor Banquet at Hotel Tomorrow

With all plans for the affair finally completed the Student Campus Club non-fraternity banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Lewisburg.

The banquet committee, consisting of Bruce Kephart, '39, Virgil Sym-

now, '39, and Max Edwards, '37. At the conclusion of the banquet, membership cards of the organization which ordinarily cost 50 cents will be presented to the Student Campus Club Members. The fee for the banquet is 75 cents.

The Hays of Georgetown is agitating for a new gymnasium. Like the Bucknellian.

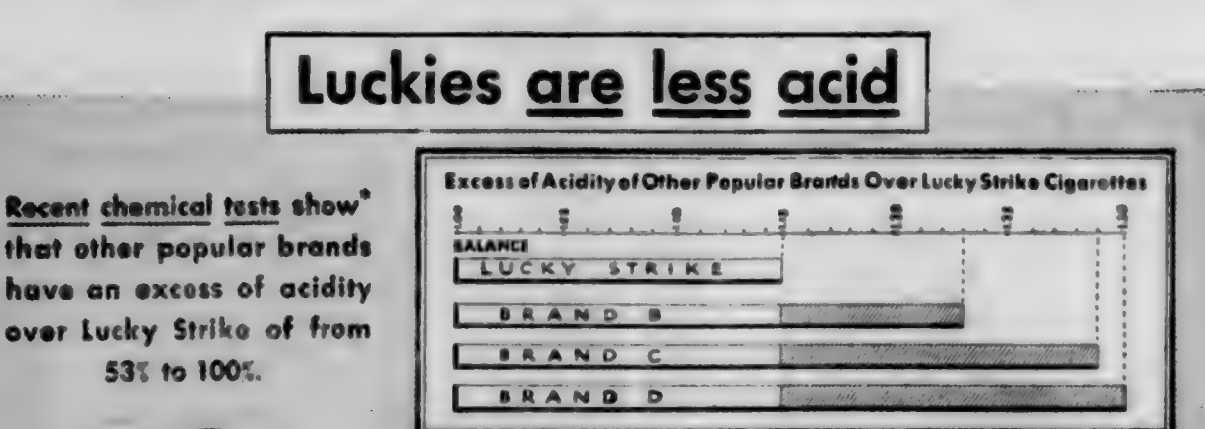
ELECTION NOTICE! Student elections for class officers will be held second Tuesday in May. Party slates must be turned in to Thomas Wood no later than 4 p. m. on May 4. Elections will be conducted in the same manner as last year, with students voting by ballot in one of three designated voting places, to be announced at a later date.



A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.



Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Marts Offers College Aid to Stricken Area

Mid-Semesters Are Postponed So Students May Aid Sufferers

President Armand C. Marts, who hurried back to the campus early Sunday morning, immediately offered the services of the University and its students to Mayor Michael, of Sunbury, and City Manager C. C. Congdon, of Milton, for reconstruction purposes in those cities.

Mid-semester examinations were scheduled to be given at the University this week, but, in order that students may be free to plunge into the work of rehabilitation, Dean R. H. Rivenburg has suggested that professors postpone the tests until next week.

Bucknell professors were among the most severe sufferers of the unprecedented flood waters, but they have been leaders in the reconstruction program. As head of the borough council Professor Frank E. Burpee has been working constantly during the past week.

The Union County Chapter of the Red Cross swung into action promptly, under the personal direction of Professor Lewis E. Thiele, its chairman, and promptly set up concentration centers for refugees securing the use of the County Court House, as a first day shelter, and later setting up a commissary and sleeping accommodations in the new American Legion home, with the splendid cooperation of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

With the flood danger past, the local Red Cross is now backing the work of disinfecting the town, and is assisting the nearby towns of Milton and Sunbury, which suffered far worse than did Lewisburg.

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, has assisted in the Red Cross activities by allocating students to specific flood relief projects.

Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark and Mr. Brown went to Sunbury to offer the services of Bucknell women students as volunteer nurses there and of the men as food relief workers.

An amateur short-wave station in East College was the town's sole means of communication with the outside world for a time, inasmuch as all forms of communication were cut off by the roaring waters.

Urgent official and press messages were dispatched by the student operators, George Wakefield, '37, Joseph Boase, '39, Walter Drosdzik, '39, Alfred Dobros, '39, and Harold Brown, '39. Some personal messages were also sent.

The station was on the air until Sunday. Although the short-wave outfit was of invaluable service during the crisis, the operators said afterwards that it could have rendered more efficient service had the equipment been in better condition. It is understood that an attempt to secure more modern equipment will be launched shortly.

Following the flood of week before last, the river did not fall greatly, and by the early part of last week constant rains were again swelling the stream. The situation became increasingly menacing, until by Wednesday morning it was seen that the community was in grave flood danger.

During Wednesday night the river kept rising, continuing to back up Bull Run throughout the southern portion of the town. The crest was reached at 7 a. m. Thursday.

Rescuers were being effected virtually every minute Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Marooned Kappa Sigma, S. A. E.'s, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, were rescued by boats.

The water fell slightly during Thursday forenoon, and then later in the day and during the evening gave way rapidly, until by Friday morning many of the flood-enriched houses could again be approached by foot.

Pedestrian travel in Lewisburg was seriously hampered by the rising water. At the height of the flood the only avenue of approach to the campus was the Reading Railroad tracks.

At the crest the ties on the railroad bed were barely covered with water near the St. George Street bridge. The 1889 flood did not approach the top of the railroad tracks, which were laid in 1883.

Women's College residents desiring to go down-town could do so only by going part way up the Hill, cutting across the campus to the President's house, and then following the railroad tracks.

The damage reported by the Music School is four pianos and two organs.

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennsylvania Folk Festival

Supernatural, sayings, folk-tales and anecdotes comprise the vein that marks the hundred odd years of its existence. Bucknell University has recorded many of the surviving songs and ballads on aluminum discs.

Anthracite miners' folklore arose spontaneously shortly after the Civil War and flourished into the early 1900s. The miners lived in homogeneous mine settlements, called patches, under primitive social conditions. Their life was hard; their surroundings bleak and depressing. They lacked either the means or the opportunity to enjoy organized entertainment. To lighten their burdens and forget their troubles they sang. For themes they drew upon their own experiences and upon their own thoughts and feelings. They were chiefly Welsh and Irish in those days; this may explain why the form of their ballads was that of the British ballad. The miner had borrowed the melody of a current song or of some transplanted folk song which he "quilted" to his verses; occasionally he groped his way to an original tune. The folk learned to sing the miners' ballads by ear as only few could read. Ballads were repeated

by neighbor to neighbor; some were printed on broadsides.

These minstrels were themselves miners who had deserted the mines. They trudged from village to village with a song on the lip and a fiddle or banjo under the arm. With a dash of the artistic temperament in their blood and the spirit of Bohemia permeating their bones, they were wholly unfit for the exacting work of the colliery. Yet there was no professional feeling in what they did—they sang, played the fiddle and told stories for the sheer love of minstrelsy. Their ultimate reward lay in some vague miners' heaven. Meanwhile they were satisfied to receive their fellow miners' adulation, drink, food and pennies.

Anthracite miners took their calling philosophically—Then cheer up, lads, and make ye much of every joy ye can; But let your mirth be always such as best becomes a man; However fortune turns about we'll still be jovial souls.

For what would America be without the lads that dig for coal. "Quilted" to his verses; occasionally he groped his way to an original tune. The folk learned to sing the miners' ballads by ear as only few could read. Ballads were repeated

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Debating Team From Melbourne Speaks Tonight

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Professor William H. Coleman will preside over the discussion. Previous to the meeting tonight, McAllister and Stuart will be guests of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

May Visit Classes

If the visitors find it possible to stay here tomorrow, they will be given opportunities to meet with several classes. They will spend the night at the Phi Kappa Psi House, where they may be contacted by interested students desiring to bring organizations cooperating in bringing the students from "down under" to the campus include Tau Kappa Alpha, Christian Association, Forum, Peace Action Committee, and the Debating Team. "The main purpose of the discussion will be to give a broad world outlook to students," Eric Stewart, '36, debate manager, said.

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Represent Large School

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The Rt. Hon. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, described the tour as follows: "On this tour Messrs. McAllister and Stuart will come into contact with many who will play a prominent part in the future of the world."

(Continued on page 5.)

Pick Senior Women For May Day Court

Thirteen senior girls have been chosen for their qualities of grace, personality, participation in activities, beauty, character, and popularity to make up the royal court for the May Day celebration to be held May 9.

Sara Andrews, Eleanor Chapin, Ruth Donnelly, Elizabeth Druchmiller, Gladys Geary, Jane Glunt, Mary Hamling, Eleanor Koshland, Eleanor Lombardo, Grace Matern, Dorothy Reeves, Rosemarie Turley, Josephine Williams—one of these girls will be crowned Queen of the May, but until the actual festival her identity will be kept secret.

Contrary to former statement, Elizabeth Dimmore is assistant director rather than assistant chairman of the affair. Jean Peterson, '37, is chairman of costumes.

School Spirit Committee Is Appointed by Congress

An active committee on school spirit was appointed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, by President Leroy Rohde, '36.

Comprised of Mal Musser, faculty representative; Walter Anderson, '36; Sara Andrews, '36; Frank Dunham, '37; and Harvey Travis, '38, the group will formulate plans for an active campaign to revive Bucknell school spirit.

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SHEPHERD FLOSS in all popular colors at 19c. ball

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Fri. and Saturday, March 27-28

WARREN RANNEY in 'The Prisoner of Shark Island'

Monday, March 30 (One day)

BETTE DAVIS in 'DANGEROUS'

Tuesday, March 31 (One day)

RICHARD CORTEZ in 'MAN HUNT'

Wed. and Thurs., April 1-2

VICTOR MCGALEN in 'PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER'

Friday and Sat., April 3-4

THE DIONNE QUINTEPLETS in 'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'

Debuters Resume Schedule After Forced Inactivity

(Continued from page 1.)

Sigmund Stoler, '37, will uphold the affirmative of the Supreme Court question.

Next Thursday the women will leave on a 600-mile trip which will include debates with colleges in New York City and Washington. The men's tour will begin a week later.

The University of Melbourne, Australia, debaters, originally scheduled to appear at Bucknell University last evening, will visit the Lewisburg college next Thursday evening, April 2.

The damage reported by the Music School is four pianos and two organs.

At the crest the ties on the railroad bed were barely covered with water near the St. George Street bridge. The 1889 flood did not approach the top of the railroad tracks, which were laid in 1883.

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MELBOURNE DEBATERS TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. HUNT LIVING ROOM

VOLUME XXXIX.

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Peace Action Leader Will Give Talk Here

Appearance of Paul Harris, Jr.

Paul Harris, Jr., director of the Peace Action Service, Washington, D. C., and a leader in the movement to end war, will visit the Bucknell campus after the Easter vacation. His appearance here has been arranged by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, of which Bruce McGraw, '38, is chairman.

Mr. Harris, who is especially interested in the part college youth plays in the fight for peace, will speak during chapel services on Thursday, April 30, at 11 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

He will also meet at 4:30 p. m. Thursday with the Peace Action Committee in Hunt Hall Playroom. His visit here will be a mass meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Church.

A national demonstration for peace has been set for April 22, but inasmuch as that date will conflict with the religious convocation here, it has been decided to hold the Bucknell peace celebration on April 16.

Mr. Harris studied at Kentucky College and Vanderbilt University. He has served on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and has also engaged in educational work for the Presbyterian Church in southern colleges.

In 1927 he became a colleague of Fred J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War and has been engaged in peace work since that time.

Knows World Affairs

Mr. Harris has traveled extensively abroad, studying foreign affairs from a close-range viewpoint. He has had opportunities to discuss world situations with men like Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Lord Astor, Sir Norman Angell, and Albert Einstein.

He is now a director of a national movement for peace, "Peace Action," which is making its influence felt throughout the country. He is the sponsor of a plan for accomplishing something definite in solving the problem.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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1935 Member 1936

Associated College Press

Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936.

The Extra 100 Bucknell Needs

Bucknellians will have an opportunity during the next few months to help select prospective freshmen and to assist in efforts to attract the finest possible group of freshmen to Bucknell next fall.

Present indications assure an enrollment of at least 250 freshmen, regardless of whether any effort is made to interest young people in Bucknell. The additional 100 or more that would maintain the enrollment at the desired level can be interested largely through channels of personal contacts. In the majority of cases, this personal contact can best be made by those of us who are students at Bucknell.

Being students, we are aware of the educational advantages at Bucknell that would appeal to other young people. And too, we are in an excellent position to insure that prospects we recommend are potential "Bucknellians."

The methods to be used in making the contacts and in doing the other work of the campaign, in which the students can be of assistance, will be determined to a large degree by the suggestions of students.

The entire program of student assistance, in this effort to maintain and increase the enrollment at Bucknell, is optional. No stereotyped procedures will be followed. This year the different conditions to be contended within separate districts are to be taken into consideration. In adjusting the methods of field workers to the nature of the area, in which prospective students are contacted, students can render invaluable aid.

It is a peculiar fact that the large majority of Bucknell students come to Bucknell because of personal associations with Bucknellians. Let us take advantage of this opportunity to persuade select young men and women, with whom we can establish points of contact, that Bucknell has much to offer to them.

Why Not a Track Team?

Track aspirants would hardly be encouraged by the promised schedule for the 1936 Bison Track Team. With a triangular meet (possible) as the high point of the season, the entire card includes but this meet and two dual meets, one with Susquehanna and one with Juniata.

Running on about even terms, the Athletic Council and the student body have shown a meagre amount of interest in track, during the last few years. There never has been any

question as to whether track is a self-supporting sport. It isn't; not at Bucknell.

Generally considered an inexpensive sport to finance, it has not received, at Bucknell, any financial support comparable to that which it is believed to merit.

Students feel that in track and field events Bucknell could provide a squad of more than average strength. To attract the athletes who could round out a really powerful aggregation, a more complete card of meets is necessary—also finer equipment and training facilities.

At present, Bucknell has a track team only in the technical sense of the word, if that.

Non-Fraternity Opportunity

This year has brought a more or less concerted effort to form a solid union of non-fraternity interests. Although the organizations centering around non-fraternity men and women frequently seem without enduring purpose, there are very definite benefits that can come from their well-organized programs.

There is one mistaken attitude that seems common to many non-fraternity organizations. It is harmful to their own best interests and to those of other campus groups. This is the idea that fraternity and sorority groups are antagonistic to their plans and desires.

As a result they seem to make their chief goal the achievement of campus political power and administrative favor. Whether they consciously endeavor to do this cannot be determined through observation alone. It is, simply, the impression which they frequently create among other organized groups.

What benefits, real benefits, can be acquired through the manipulation of political or other campus power and prestige, it is hard to determine. Even the satisfaction, which follows successful union of non-fraternity powers in forcing concessions from other groups, doesn't seem worth the sacrifice of the social and other values of usefulness.

Essentially, young men and women seek fraternity and sorority membership for mutual benefits, within the group and without. Non-fraternity interests have the same, even finer opportunities.

A Student Budget

The Supervision of the Student Budget will, in years to come, be taken care of by a non-partisan group with an appointee of the administration serving as chairman.

This group will demand detailed statements of the needs and merits of the various interests petitioning for the support of student funds. If this committee's membership is composed of student and faculty appointees who are not representative of various petitioning interests, the allocation of funds may be accomplished without the usual hard feelings, which have resulted when petitioning members sought undue sums for their interests.

Since Congress has moved to limit appoint the students and faculty members of the committee, the future policy will be determined by the Congress through its power to select all but the administrative agent.

Congress can now virtually complete the reform it has long sought.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The students who attended Bucknell "way back when" were not as fortunate as the present group. The old times came here via canal boat, and didn't mind the heat.

One of the more famous of these early grads (Robert Lowry, '54), later wrote that oft sung tune "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" He became a professor here, and at one time lived in the home now occupied by Dr. W. C. Barto and his son-in-law, Dr. Lewis E. Theis, across from the president's home.

General Tinker H. Bliss, ex-73, who became chief of staff of the U. S. Army during the World War, was the first Bucknell boy to get an appointment to West Point.

The fair co-eds of the campus who are not satisfied with their regulations should think of the days at Baldwin Wallace college when there wasn't a dance held for 80 years.

The rules in effect on our own campus were much more severe at one time, too, as the by-laws for 1907 show. In those days one found herself under these regulations:

1. No one is permitted to walk off the campus with a male. (Imagine that, girls.)

2. The governors shall be notified when a man has asked to call, and the necessary permission be sought. (Please, madam, can I take Toots out to-night?—tch, tch.)

3. A college student desiring to treat a co-ed to a sundae will be required to hand his nickel to the sundae man at the corner, and may wait until her return to receive words of appreciation and thanks. (All for a nickel—ah.)

4. Separate provisions have been made as to the color of necktie, style of collar, size of shoes, etc. (Under that rule, some of our modern Romeoos would never get in.)

5. Sunday night callers must be out by 9:30, under pain of an interview with the governors. Friday and Saturday night calls might be prolonged till 9:45. (Them were the days.)



You can bank on Gulliver's Gabbles that the oil food sure uncovered a dandy plenty of dandy dirt, but, unfortunately for us, not of suitable slapping-together-into-maint-poke-her-and-there texture. Therefore, we may have to turn back the clock a bit and bring in a touch of the past.

Well can we old birds remember the thrill of putting those Penn State Hill Billies in their places in years past—so why not renew the tournament of the typewriters by mentioning to the typewriter of the Nittany Mountain lads entered Lewisburg last Friday night all dolled up in evening dress of the Hart, Schaffner, and Marx looms, topped off with a trickle of Seagram's trouble-trumper, set for a little Senior Bailing. Ah, to know how the other half lives!

First they had an owl, then they pledged a vessel, now they got snakes and a full-grown wolf. We ain't sayin' what this here refers to, but the owl's open for inspection any Friday or Saturday night or whenever the alumni don't have the dough to park in the hotel and come bargain in on the boys. Neither will we be plucked here this year's located, except that the T. U. O. mansion is plucked on one side and the beautiful K. S. mortgage is on the other. No, Johnnie D., not the Phi Psi House.

This space never seems up to par unless it's devoted to thoughts you hadn't known or thought about, so now we'll swing into our true and comprehensive pitch.

Those who were building up for the Senior Ball received their well-known lead down to the penalties of Harry Coleman's "Music Mashers." That's all right Harry of boys—everything has this here occurred here food, but, it looks like the wrong things were washed away.

The Kappa Sigas took inventory Feb. 1st and discovered two pan-handling Freshmen had been filling their hungry frames five long months without the slightest sign of a Can-do shield upon their manly chests. Chances how this here occurred ain't certain to the upity ups of that there fraternity, except that they just ain't been noticed in the crowd. Might add this brotherhood ain't no Cooley issued the convincing statement that by May 1, he plans to have personally met all pledges.

O. K. Freddie-the-red-trunk, we can't do it as well as dish it. We'll replace our Gambin' moniker with the Eternal Pyramid or whatever it was, providing you induce the gutter-outlets of this newy job, please that space you too often fill to "Bakely's Bird's-eye Bunk."

"Stevie" didn't scoop up the proposition we formulated for her; maybe you will.

Dear Gulliver, I am a law-abiding student; however, I wish to lodge a formal complaint with your column. I am disturbed all night by dreams coming in and stepping upon my face—who take me up and ask me if I've gotten to do anything. The clanging, shrieking, and clamor of alarm clocks awake me at six. They continue spasmodically until eight. A professor whines at me from eight to nine.

Another professor screams at me from nine to ten. Another alternately coos and bellows from ten to eleven. Then I come to the "Madhouse" where I hear the world's worst orchestra beat themselves into a musical frenzy via Victor. At dinner I stop up my ears while the brothers harangue about cuts, girls, drink, marks, and more girls.

Afternoons consist of gabbling girls, exploding test tubes, asthmatic toots from passing cars, and ponderous objects crashing to the floor behind me.

Dinner at night is the same. At night I try to study while four bull sessions surround me and six radio have a battle of music on the hall.

But—Gulliver—if I ever have to listen to the Kappa Sigma orchestra, crooner, quartette and glue club again, I'm going to go up and down the hall with an axe and smash everything in sight—radio first.

Boy—they stink. Ajax Posselwaite.

Bucknell Geneticist Endeavors To Determine Laws of Degeneracy

Working with Corn, Dr. Eyster Seeks to Trace Common Biological Laws of Degeneracy Applicable to Human Race

By MARION LONG, '37

According to Francis Bacon, "Nothing is more fit for the delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air." Probably Dr. William H. Eyster, our botany professor, has adopted this remark for his personal motto, for he spends many hours holding to perfect new types of flowers for the delight of the commercial world and gardeners in general, to whom eventually these new creations come.

Working with Professor Eyster is an assistant, who holds the Burpee fellowship in plant genetics founded by the W. Atlas Company Seed Company, of Philadelphia, to encourage this work in plant research and production.

To accomplish their purposes, these experimenters combine the good qualities of a flower and eliminate the inferior qualities by cross-pollination. This process is prepared for by placing paper bags over the buds after they have become quite large, in order that insects shall not have a chance to pollinate the flowers. Another method to prevent insect pollination is to pull off the petals of flowers and colorful buds. When the buds have reached maturity, the stamens are removed and placed upon the stigma of a bud with different qualities. Thus, the experimenters endeavor to distribute the superior characteristics among certain chosen varieties. This work for the Burpee Seed Company attracts wide attention of the public.

Corn Studies Useful

However, Dr. Eyster's personal experiments with corn, lack the strong appeal to the public which the flowers breeding possesses, because the general public does not readily see the practical results of his efforts. They fail to realize that by studying the fundamental laws of inheritance in corn, and learning how to eliminate degenerating characteristics and to breed in helpful ones, a plant experimenter discovers how biological laws also operate in human beings. Thus the plant breeder may point the way to the animal breeder and how the human race can be improved.

Dr. Eyster began his study of degenerating characteristics in corn at Cornell University, where he took graduate courses. While there, he worked under Dr. R. A. Emerson, who was experimenting with Zea mays, an Indian corn. Zea mays, with its yearly generations, is exceedingly useful for this type of work because there are 200 to 300 grains on each ear, thus making it more possible to discover factors concerning degeneracy. Zea mays is characterized by having the male and female flowers borne on separate inflorescences or flower clusters on the same plant. This sexual functional separation is a fundamental botanical distinction in corn.

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Condict, Stoler, Meet U. of Vermont Team In Last Home Debate

Affirmative Side of Supreme Court Question Upheld by Local Squad

The last home debate before spring vacation was held last evening in the Literature Auditorium. The University of Vermont's team visited the campus for the tenth debate of its spring tour which has taken it as far south as Atlanta.

Upholding the negative of the Supreme Court question, Fred W. Timmerman, '37, and Christian Gronbeck, '38, faced Clinton Condict, '37, and Sigmund Stoler, '37, of the local squad.

Renwick Caldwell, '38, and M. D. Powers, coach, accompanied the team from the Green Mountain state. The Vermont debaters came to Lewisburg from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

Dr. Channing Tobias, Senior Secretary for Colored Work of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Basis of Adjustment in Race Relations," at Student Church next Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Tobias, native of Augusta, Georgia, received his A. B. from Paine College, Georgia, where he later taught for six years. He earned his B. D. at Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, did special work at the University of Pennsylvania, and received an honorary D. D. at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

Always very active in Y. M. C. A. work, Dr. Tobias has traveled widely. In 1921 he was a member of the Pan-African Congress at Paris, and later was a delegate and speaker at the World Conference of Y. M. C. A. at Finland in 1926. Dr. Tobias has visited Y. M. C. A. centers in Easton, and Goshen, and Czechoslovakia. In 1928 he was awarded the Harman Award for Religious Service.

Dr. Tobias will speak on "What It Means to be a Negro" and "The Contribution of the Negro to American Life" at a Christian Association outing on Saturday, April 4. The outing will be held in the mountains or at the Susquehanna Golf and Country Club.

Herald-Tribune Praises Book by Mary B. Harris

"I Knew Them in Prison," by Mary B. Harris, '34, received high praise in a review in last Sunday's edition of the New York Herald-Tribune Book Review.

Written by Mary Ross, the review described the Bucknell graduate's work as "an unusually satisfying record, for it will hold the attention both of the reader with a special interest in prisons and one with a more general interest in people."

"I Knew Them in Prison" is an autobiographical account of Miss Harris' career. The daughter of John Howard Harris, one-time president of Bucknell, is now superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, Alderson, W. Va.

"At one point she lists the qualities necessary in prison administration, among them being sympathy and imagination, humor (really a sense of proportion), fairness and impartiality, ability to look on one's self as a means to an end, loyalty and faith," the reviewer comments.

"These are the qualities which give substance and conviction to her book as they have given it to the work of which she writes."

HUNT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS TO LEAVE RANGOON IN APRIL

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell University, will leave Rangoon, Burma, with his daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, in April and they expect to arrive in Lewisburg in June after making stops at California, Columbia, Ohio, and Pittsburgh. Dr. Hunt has been visiting his daughter for the past several months.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much-used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "Thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men said "Good-bye." Most of the co-eds, so the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord.—From The Lafayette.

Ed. Note—Black or roan, it still the same horse. Further explanations upon request; at the Bucknell, in order that we may have the topping fellow of them all—Isosceles. What say you, friends?

Sincerely, F. Bakely.

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Mylin Must Find Material to Fill Vacant Positions

Six Veterans Will Be Lost to 1936 Squad Through Graduation

END POSITIONS OFFER ANOTHER DIFFICULTY

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Coach Edward E. "Hokey" Mylin in spring practice must face the problem of rapidly filling the positions vacated by six senior members of the 1935 football team.

The sextet who expect to receive their shepherding this June are Bud Wilkinson, end; Marty Pociesz, tackle; Walter Dobie, guard; Bob Pethick, center; John Starnsky, quarterback; Phil Miller, fullback. In addition to this group, Mylin will lose Bill Raymaley, who alternated with Herb Bowman at halfback during the past season.

Trying to find a man who can fill Wilkinson's shoes, Mylin is turning to Joe Valentino, who saw much action at the end position last year. Mylin is confident that Valentino will prove to be a fitting running mate for Jack Filer, the other end.

Need Replacements

However, there will be much difficulty trying to find an able substitute for Valentino and Filer. None of the fresh ends last year were anything out of the ordinary, as the Bisons may be handicapped if Valentino or Filer should become incapacitated during the season.

There is an open struggle for the tackle position filled by Marty Pociesz on last year's eleven. Jim Sturgeon, who returned to school this semester and Andy Mazanek seem to have the edge on the rest of the candidates. Mazanek was an outstanding tackle on the fresh eleven last year. Besides these two, there are Enio Conti and Joe Rosati, who alternated with Pociesz at tackle position this past season. It is possible that each one will fill a position this coming season.

Guard Post Open

One of the hardest hit posts because of graduation will be the guard position, as Mylin faces the problem of finding a good kicker in addition to a competent man to fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Walter Dobie.

Although he was a lineman, Dobie was instrumental in the team's attack with his fine kicking. He dropped kicked the Orange and Blue to victories over Western Maryland and Temple.

Mylin has two holdover guards from last year. They are Crouse and Green. Rosati also saw service at the guard position last year, and should the occasion arise, can step in and turn in a good game at that place. In addition to these three men, Mylin has two excellent prospects in Kurt Marrodi and Joe Boase, both freshmen.

Fresh May Get Call

It is possible that one of these may fill a regular position, thus forcing one of the veterans into the "backyard." Like the tackle position, there is a wealth of material for coaches and Mylin will face trouble selecting the starting pair.

For center Mylin has Sal Fazio, who alternated with Bob Pethick last year, and Ray Otowski, outstanding center on the fresh eleven. No matter which one he chooses, Mylin will have an able substitute ready to fill the breach should events warrant it.

The team should be well equipped in backfield positions even though Bucknell lost the services of three performers. From last year's squad Mylin has Smith, Bowman, Colon, and Pfeiffer returning. In addition to this quartet, he has Tomasetti and Quick, the two outstanding backs on the fresh team last year.

New Men May Start

The combination that no doubt will receive the starting call next autumn consists of Smith, Bowman, Quick, and Tomasetti. The abilities of Smith and Bowman are known, but in Tomasetti and Quick, Mylin will find two highly efficient performers. Quick, besides being a good kicker, is an excellent ball carrier and should ease the burden placed upon Smith's shoulders last year.

He played a year and a half of professional baseball and coached the Reading professional football team for three seasons. He coached at Ashland three years.

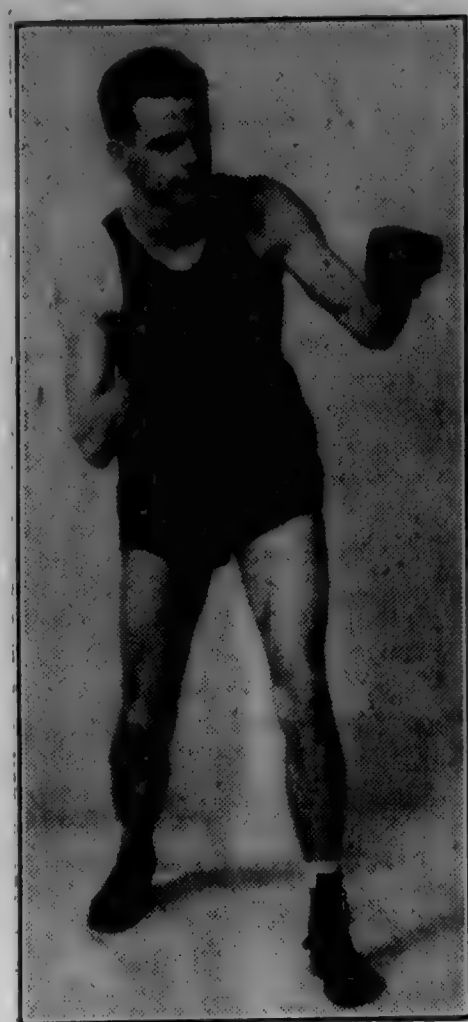
He started coaching Schuylkill College, now Albright, in 1925 and is well respected there for six years.

Not a bad team, but not a good schedule either. Couldn't something be done about getting a more extensive schedule with some other colleges?

"That's a fact. Something ought to be done."

Something should be done.

"They're All Set...."



Jack Bailey



Walt Ballard



Steve Stephano

Nine Finishing Hard Drills for Opener at Dickinson April 18

Rookies Pushing Veterans for Varsity Positions—Lineup Uncertain

The Bucknell baseball team has begun its second week of intense practice in preparation for the opening game with Dickinson April 18.

Previously, the Bisons had been working out in the gym but they abandoned that and are now engaging in their drills on Loomis Field.

Because of spring football practice several members and aspirants for the Orange and Blue have been unable to practice, but they are expected to report before the opening game.

Infield Seems Already Chosen

The rest of the squad however has been working out daily under the direction of Captain Walter Dobie. Although there is an open struggle for positions, the infield combination which consists of Bob Buff at first, Mal Miller at second, Thayer Moss at shortstop and Joe Valentino at third will no doubt remain intact, as these men appear to have the edge on their opponents. The first three were members of last year's nine, while Valentino is a new man.

The catching position again will be taken care of by Victor "Punchy" Laumer. The outfield and pitching departments, however, are Coach Mylin's chief source of worry.

There are several candidates out for the mound position, and Mylin is hoping that one of them will display enough talent to warrant starting.

The only outfielder sure of his position is Starnsky, as Starnsky, who was a regular outfielder on last year's aggregation, is trying out for one of the mound positions. Should he make good he will leave an opening in the outfield, but he will also iron out the pitching difficulties.

What of the field events? Is the team pretty well stocked with veterans there too? It should be, with Conti, Miller, Rosati, and Raymaley and LaBrake, Discus—Miller, Rosati, and Conti; Broad jump—Miller has a bad foot now that isn't healing, but he may be able to jump. Marvin, Raymaley, and Carpenter; High jump—Gundaker and Bowman are possibilities; Pole vault—Marvin, Anderson and Richards. That's the lineup as it appears now. There are probably others, but the team will be molded around these men.

The schedule for the track team is tentative. Officials are attempting to arrange a three-cornered meet here with Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Juniata the teams represented. If this cannot be done, there will probably be meets with Susquehanna on May 7, with Juniata on May 9, and with Susquehanna again on May 22. The Middle Atlantic championships will be held on May 15 and 16.

Since freshmen probably will be allowed to compete in dual meets, there will be no freshman team.

How do Stebbins and Wilkinson rate with Bucknell runners of the past? The school record for the 100 is 10 seconds. What is it for the 440?

"Stebbins ran the 100 in 9.9 last year at Lancaster. That beats the 10 seconds here in 1931, 1933, 1935, and 1936, and by Wilkinson and Stebbins."

"Wilkinson holds the record for the 440, but it wasn't run on the Bucknell track. Bud's best time is 50.1. According to the records, 50.4 is the old record."

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Bucknell Mittmen Leave For Pittsburgh to Enter Conference Tournament

Submit Application To Enter Eastern Basketball League

Mylin, at Conference, Presents Proposition Before Session of Loop Officials

Bucknell has applied for membership in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League.

This loop includes some of the fastest small-college teams in the Keystone State. During the past season Franklin and Marshall College, of Lancaster was the league champion.

Bucknell's application for membership was presented at Lancaster by Edward E. Mylin, football and baseball coach, who will be attending the session of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League.

Will Aid Scheduling

It is believed that the move by Bucknell is prompted by the possibility of scheduling such teams as Gettysburg and Ursinus more easily, if the Bisons were members of the league.

Pear has been expressed that Bucknell will not be admitted to the league this year, because of the fact that such action would necessitate schedule readjustment by league members. Each of the league teams plays every other member twice each season.

Another report on the campus was that the Bison application might be denied because of the inadequacy of Tustin Gymnasium.

Mylin Heads Loop

Coach E. Mylin presided over the sessions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League, inaugurated last week at Gettysburg.

Members of the basketball league play each other once yearly. This spring Albright, a former league member which dropped baseball as an intercollegiate sport, was readmitted, Mylin revealed.

The main reason for the existence of the league is to preserve interest in the diamond sport among the small colleges of Pennsylvania. Last season's championship was won by the Lebanon Valley nine.

Plant Issues Call For Track Prospects

Basketball and Flood Delay Preliminary Workouts of Cinder Path Team

Initial call for track candidates was issued this next week by Coach John D. Plant.

Coch Plant has issued this call earlier in the year, but because of the inundation and the strenuous basketball schedule which some of the track men of last year's squad have gone through, he decided to delay the preliminary workouts.

Coch Plant stated that the prospects for this year's cinder-path team are fairly promising, providing all available college material responds to the call.

In the past few years, some of the track men have deserted the track squad and gone over to Coach Mylin's basketball nine. Coach Plant is going to try to remedy this situation this year.

Several Veterans

Stars left over from last year's team, around whom Coach Plant will form a nucleus for the team are: Bill Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins, fast dash men. Carpenter, last year's intramural flash, will also specialize in the dash events. Phil Miller and Johnny Starnsky hurl the discus, Ray Green and Prep Richards, miler, Rosati and Emil Conti, shotputters, will also compete.

Frank Noecker, crack two miler, will probably return to the track squad this year. Herb Watson also will seek a berth as a two miler.

Drills will be held daily at Memorial Stadium after the full squad has been assembled. Coach Plant urges all men who intend to report to begin training immediately so that too much time will not have to be given to conditioning the athletes when actual practice begins.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 120 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

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Tennis Team Strong With Five Veterans; Four New Threats

Open Difficult Ten-Match Schedule Engaging Lehigh, April 27

Tennis will make its formal bow for 1936 at Bucknell tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when all candidates for places on the varsity net team will meet at the home of Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach.

Practices will probably begin next week, inasmuch as the opening match is scheduled for April 27, less than a month away. The Bucknell courtmen engage Lehigh on that date, playing Lafayette the following day. Both titles will be away from home.

Although the schedule has not yet been completed, approximately 10 matches have been arranged, more than in recent years. 10 Jousts with several strong teams have been lined up.

Five Veterans Return

Veterans are being counted on by Coach Ballentine to fill the majority of the six spots. Five men who played on last year's team will be striving for places on this year's edition of the team.

A yawning abyss in the lineup is caused by the dropping out of Sam Nesbitt, who has left college. Had Nesbitt returned to fill either one of the top two spots, the Bisons would have sent their strongest team in years onto the courts.

Number 1 man this year will be undoubtedly be Captain Frank Dunham, '37, rated as by far the smoothest shotmaker on the campus. Although only a junior, Dunham has had two years' experience of play in the higher brackets.

Needs May Be Second

Jay Neefe, '36, will probably earn his way into the Number 2 niche. Although the towering Phil Pai does not approach Nesbitt's calibre, he will be a valuable asset to the team.

The next three veterans who will stage a dog-fight for the remaining positions are comparatively evenly matched. They are William Bowler, '36, William Elmore, '37, and Earl Deacon, '37. Pre-season predictions are hazardous, but their last season's form indicates that these three men will find places in the starting lineup.

Further competition will be furnished by at least four newcomers, although more embryos not stars may turn up at the initial combats tomorrow.

Four New Threats

The quartet of new threats includes John McDonough, '37, a Junior College transfer, Carroll Nesbitt, '39, a younger brother of Sam Nesbitt, Fred Everett, '38, and George Campo, '39.

At least one of these four players will have an opportunity to crack into the starting lineup this year.

Although the University courts are far from being in perfect condition, they are rapidly rounding into shape. Captain Dunham hopes for three weeks of practice sessions before the team tangles with the Engineers at Bethlehem.

Many Students Attend Music School Recital

A students' recital was presented by the Department of Music in the Music School Building on Wednesday, April 1, at 4:30 o'clock. The recital, which was given by members of the different departments of music was attended by a large group.

The following program was offered:

Three Waltzes..... Schubert

With Verduce Clad..... Haydn

From the Overture "The Creation"..... Jean Peterson

Sicilienne..... Schumann

Hunting Song..... Mendelssohn

Two Love Songs..... MacDowell

Chants d'Esquage..... Joaquin Nin

Montana..... Granadina

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

From "La Traviata"..... Verdi

For Fights at Pitt



Billy Beck



Bill Androski



Joe Valentino

Stiff Fight in View As Volleyball Ends

THE BOXING TOURNAMENT OF THE past week gave volleyball a back seat on the sports calendar, but the Greeks continued their scheduled games at the end of the week and the present standings place the Sigs, T. U. O's and S. A. E's in the first positions.

Wrestling will again impose on volleyball this week, but the remainder of the schedule will probably be finished before the Easter vacation.

The standings on Monday, March 30 were:

League I

Sigma Chi..... 3 0

Alpha Chi Mu..... 3 1

Delta Sigma..... 2 1

Phi Kappa Psi..... 2 1

Non-Frat..... 2 2

Sigma Alpha Mu..... 1 2

Gamma Delta..... 1 2

Phi Lambda Theta..... 0 6

League II

Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 4 0

Theta Upsilon Omega..... 4 0

Kappa Sigma..... 2 0

Alpha Phi Delta..... 1 4

Lambda Chi Alpha..... 1 4

Kappa Delta Rho..... 0 4

As usual, the Conference free-for-all looms as another case of West Virginia against the crowd. It is taken for granted that the Mountaineers are strong again this year, inasmuch as they handed the Bisons a one-sided defeat early in the season after which the Bisons went on to three consecutive victories.

The teams which have the best chances of coping with the two-fisted West Virginia attack are Bucknell, W. and J., and Pitt. Little is known of the Presidents, but they sent several underclassmen to the tournament who will probably make even better showings this weekend.

32 Men Entered

Thirty-two of the leading mittmen of the league have been selected by their coaches, on the basis of their season's record, to be entered in the tournament.

Contestants will fight under the National Collegiate rules modified by the conference standards. Schools comprising the conference at present are Bucknell, Pitt, Temple, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Washington and Jefferson.

Only Welch, 125-pound Mountaineer, will be back to defend his laurels earned last year. The 1935 title-holders were: 115-pound class, Puglio, West Virginia; 125-pound class, Welch, West Virginia; 135-pound class, Giannetti, Pitt; 145-lb. class, Ferrari, West Virginia; 155-lb. class, Kulesh, Carnegie Tech; 165-lb. class, Gallo, West Virginia; and 175-lb. class, Zaleski, West Virginia.

Officials selected for the tourney will be Williams, Shinton, Chester, and Smith. The referees will be Robinson, Graybar, and Mastean and the timekeepers, Couch, Weaver, and Pether.

Professor Burpee Is Elected President of Rotary Club

Professor Frank E. Burpee was elected president of the Lewisburg Rotary Club at the organization's regular meeting last Thursday evening. Professor Burpee is also president of the Lewisburg borough council and is active in town affairs.

One of Bucknell's Favorites—

Homestead Tea Room

SUNBURY

1865

The Union National Bank

of Lewisburg

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K. D. R. Challengers Lose To P. L. T. Ping Pong Trio

Phi Lambda Theta's ping-pong trio reversed the challenge of the Kappa Delta Rho's team to a series of games by defeating the K. D. R.'s 6 to 3 on Saturday afternoon at Larson Hall, Women's College.

The three ranking men of each fraternity comprised the teams. Kappa Delta Rho's No. 3 man defeated the Phi Lambda's No. 3 man, 21-12, 22-30, and 21-17, giving his team their only points. The P. L. T. 1st and 2nd ranking men, however, defeated the K. D. R. representatives three straight games, thus giving the P. L. T. a 6 to 3 margin.

Scoring was affected in the following manner: each set is to be the best of three games, but in order to keep the players on their toes all the time, one point is given for each game won. In this way it would be possible for one team to win the match if only one individual man won. For example, the first two matches may be 3 to 2 affairs, and the last one a 0 to 3 one. Therefore the final result would be a 6 to 7 loss for the team winning two games, and a 7 to 6 victory for the team which had only one individual winner. This system has been tried at Penn State and has been very popular among the fraternities there.

May Meet Shamokin

The only hope that the wrestlers now have of actual competition is the chance of a post-season match with the Shamokin High School team. This team, boasting state champions in the 135 and 155 lb. classes, is one of the best in scholastic wrestling.

The Bison team, that as yet vainly looks for victims, is composed of the following: 115 lb.—Seigmester; 125 lb.—James White; 135 lb.—Charles Kottkamp; 145 lb.—Joe Quick; 155 lb.—Robinson; 165 lb.—Sullivan; 175 lb.—Lotovsky; Heavyweight—Joe Rosati.

SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES

The initiation

Davis Discusses Programs At Philadelphia Meeting

"Suggestions for Planning Study Programs by local Principal Associations" was discussed by Frank G. Davis at a meeting of secondary school principals last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Dr. Davis has recently been appointed chairman of a committee to coordinate the activities of 15 high school principals' associations and to guide them in research work.

The committee will advise on the technique to be used in studies, and will undertake to prevent overlapping and confusion among the associations.

Sigs Win Wrestling Cup: S. A. E. Matmen are Second (Continued from page 1)

dridge, whose name is associated with many artistic productions in Philadelphia, is the director.

Enthusiasm is kept at a high pitch by a series of teas given by members.

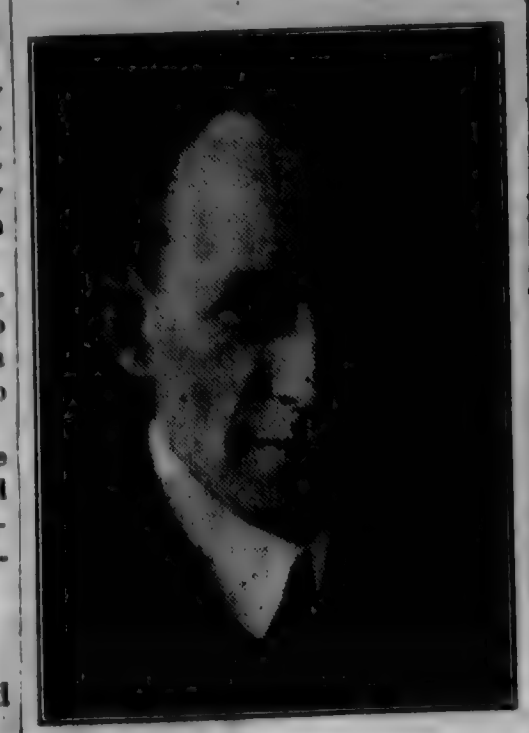
Non-fraternity won its second bout when Hamburg, 135 pounds, pinned Ritz, S. A. E. Hamburg's superior strength told the story. The time was two minutes.

Bill Ramsey, Phi Psi, defeated Charles Vogel, Kappa Sig aspirant to the 165-pound title, by a time advantage of 3:30.

Wladimir Lotowsky, Sigma Chi, was forced to go into a second extra period before he was able to subdue Boucher, Alpha Chi Mu, in the 175-pound class. The fall came after nine minutes and 20 seconds of close wrestling.

In the unlimited class, Bill Foltz, S. A. E., won the championship by defeating McConnell of the Kappa Sig contingent by a fall in 3:37.

Alumni Leader



Mr. Román C. Haebrick

First Regional Folk Festival To Be Held in Philadelphia (Continued from page 1.)

of the general committee. The first was sponsored by Plays and Players in its Playhouse on March 20 when George Korson, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival of the Bucknell University, spoke on Pennsylvania folklore.

What will probably be the most elaborate of the teas will be given

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Flower Club
Where your Cerebrates are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches

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Freshman Handbook Staff Is Selected, Says Brown

The staff of the Freshman Handbook, published each year by the Christian Association, has been selected, Forrest D. Brown, Christian Association executive secretary, announced today, but will have to be confirmed by the Publications Board.

Ira G. Fox, '38, will be editor of the publication, which is designed for the guidance of new students. Carol Lee Davis, '38, has been named assistant editor.

Handling the financial affairs of the Handbook will be Alvin Nathanson, '38, who will be assisted by David E. Bagenstoss, '39, and Henry A. Martin, '39.

All five appointees have been active in publications work both in high school and college. Fox was business manager of the Handbook last year, while Nathanson served as assistant business manager. Miss Davis is assistant news editor of the Bucknellian.

Kappa Phi Kappa to Meet With Penn State Chapter

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will unite with the Penn State chapter of the society and two other kindred organizations in a conference on "Visual Education" April 18.

The meetings will be held in the Biology building during the morning, with a dinner at noon at the Hotel Lewisburg.

One of three speakers on the morning's program will be Professor John W. Rice, who will discuss some of the aspects of visual education. The names of the other two speakers will be announced later.

Organizations which will join in the session include the Susquehanna Valley Secondary School Principals Association and the Wilkes-Barre alumni chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

OWEN SADDLER, '34, INJURED IN WILMINGTON CRASH

Owen L. Saddler, '34, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Wilmington, Delaware, last Friday evening, according to word reaching here.

Saddler, who was an English instructor at Bucknell last year, was returning from Chester, Pa., when the mishap occurred.

He suffered a broken shoulder, broken collar-bone, concussion of the brain, and possible internal injuries.

WEYSTER, '39, ON STAFF

William H. Eyster, Jr., '39, has been named a business assistant on the staff of the Freshman Handbook, Alvin Nathanson, '38, business manager, announced yesterday.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. and Sat., April 3-4
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
and **MYRNA LOY** in
'WIFE VS. SECRETARY'

Mon. Tues., April 6-7
MARLENE DIETRICH
and **GARY COOPER** in
'DESIRE'

Wednesday, April 8
Return Engagement
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'The Littlest Rebel'

Thurs., Fri. and Saturday,
April 9-10-11
THE DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS

—in—
'The Country Doctor'



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NATURALLY, for spring is on parade when you travel by highway, and every Greyhound bus offers a grandstand seat. Fares are kind to scenic sights, while frequent schedules enable you to leave sooner and stay longer.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Bucknell's Cat
314 MARKET ST.
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I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't satisfy... that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

They Satisfy... just about all you could ask for

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936.

NUMBER 27.

Read Review
Of "Bucknell Verse"
By L. A. S.

VOLUME XXXIX.

Folk Festival Is Tournament Of Minstrelsy

Authorities on Folklore Are Guests of University for Discussion

OLD-TIME CONTESTS SATURDAY FEATURE

"The Pennsylvania Folk Festival will be the greatest tournament of traditional minstrelsy ever held in Pennsylvania or in the East," George Korson, director of the Festival, told the active committee of the Festival, which held its first meeting here last Saturday.

Folklore authorities from all sections of the state were guests of the University at a luncheon in the Dining Hall Sun Porch. Following the meal, plans for the Festival were outlined by Mr. Korson, and suggestions were submitted by the committee members.

During his talk, Mr. Korson described the probable nature of the Festival. Racial and occupational folklore, competitions of all sorts, and an exhibition of native folklore art will be integral parts of the Festival, he said.

Shoemaker Leads Discussion
Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan, chairman of the active committee, led the informal conference which followed Mr. Korson's speech. During this discussion Acting President Armand C. Marts revealed that any profits accruing from the Festival, which will be held July 30 to August 2, will be devoted to constructing a museum here for the preservation of folklore specimens.

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson sounded the keynote of Saturday's gathering when he complimented the University on its foresight in taking steps to perpetuate the state's native folklore before it passes from the memories of the inhabitants.

Bucknell has taken action at a crucial period in the state's cultural history, the judge said. In several years, he remarked, it might be virtually impossible for investigators to recapture the spirit of Pennsylvania folklores.

Covers Wide Range
Folklore presentations ranging from the tunes of the Scotch-Irish bagpipers to the ceremonial dances of the Complanter Indians will be included in the Festival.

The Festival will bring together in the Bucknell Stadium representatives of various racial groups and occupations, as well as outstanding interpreters of folk music and folk dancing.

In addition to a continuous four-day program of songs, instrumental music, and dance native to Pennsylvania, competitions in folk activities will be held as the climax of the Festival.

To Show Racial Folklore
Demonstrations of the folklore of racial groups will feature the first day's program. Among the groups which will participate will be the Complanter Indians from the state's only Indian Reservation, Negro spiritual singers, a gypsy band, and others.

(Continued on page 4)

Clinton Condict, '37, Again Assumes C. A. Presidency

After a dinner given last Friday night by Mr. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, for the executive board of the C. A., the officers for the coming year were elected.

Clinton Condict will once again assume the duties of president. Jack Fetherbridge and Ruth Parker are vice presidents of the boys and girls respectively. Nancy Shields, '38, is pledgee, is scheduled to become the secretary and John Sholl, '37, is treasurer.

Ira Gleason Fox, '38, will head the Student Church Council. Other members of the executive board are Janet McKenna, '38, Betty Wray, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Thomas Speck, '37.

Dean Amelia Clark, Professor C. M. Bond, and Professor D. M. Griffith, chairman of the Advisory Council for C. A., were also present.

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Reviewer Lauds Creative Genius of Budding Poets in Bucknell Verse

If a slightly sentimental professor of English were given the task of reviewing the tenth edition of *Bucknell Verse*, recently fathered into the world by Dr. H. W. Robbins and Sigma Tau Delta, he would be tempted to sing the praises of that small group of poets who have had the courage to print their poems, to invite to announce to a reading public that they like to write poetry; he would be tempted, as are most people who wish to encourage youth, to praise lavishly even the worst expression of the most trivial thought.

Sentimental professors of English, in truth, have been known to weep copiously from a peculiar joy over the discovery that their students are able to write together six words which made more than childish sense. And upon learning that a student can write feelingly about a waning moon which ascends an ever whitening heaven, these same professors, overwhelmed, sink down to die.

This is a touching situation. No reviewer should wish to be responsible for discouraging any activity which has the power to kill a professor of English; or for discouraging an activity which at best survives only with inhuman treatment. No reviewer should.

Reviewer Should Be Critical
But a reviewer should be truthfully critical, not sentimental and protective. A reviewer should stimulate thought in those who have written, and in those who will read. His duty is to inspire controversy, even about poetry, which, amazing as it may seem, has been at times the hottest of controversial subjects.

The tenth edition of *Bucknell Verse* contains no poetry which in itself is controversial. Unlike many of the past editions of *Bucknell Verse*, the present edition contains only the most conservative poetry, yet, even reactionary poetry, if one properly considers the fraternal sentiments of Mr. John Decker's "Inventory," the Editor.

Stereotyped machines and slides, film cameras and projectors, microprojectors, maps, charts, diagrams, visual education magazines, and other aids were demonstrated by members of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Following the exhibition, Professor Rice and Professor Oliver Medger, of the Penn State education department, addressed a group of 70 on visual education. Dr. Medger illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

At 1 o'clock a banquet was held in the Hotel Lewisburg. Fifty schoolmen and members of the sponsoring organizations attended. Dr. W. G. Chambers, dean of the educational department of Penn State, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. P. Dean McCluskey, director of the Scarborough School, Scarborough, N. Y., and associate editor of *Educational Screen*, a magazine devoted to the interests of visual education, was the speaker.

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Dean Makes Appointments After Congress Amendment

Dean Rivenburg has announced the following appointments, in line with the recently amended section of the Student-Faculty Congress's constitution.

Professor C. E. Burgess has been selected to serve as Chairman of the Student Budget Committee and Adviser on Finance. Dr. Ralph E. Page will continue as Adviser on Government.

Social relations will be under the supervision of Dean Amelia E. Clark and Dr. W. N. Lowry, appointee of Advisers on Social Relations for the ensuing year.

Traditional Hell Week Creates "Hot" Situations for Pledges

Through the irony of the college calendar, a four-day religious convocation and fraternity Hell Week are being conducted simultaneously on the campus this week.

A tradition of most Bucknell fraternities, Hell Week began Monday for some of the groups, while others launched periods of travel for their pledges later in the week.

One fraternity, the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma, is holding a Hell Week for the first time in years. For some time, the Kappa Sig has frowned upon the Hell Week idea, but this year they are engaging in a "modified" variety of the activity. Wags among the Kappa Sig pledges describe it as "purgatory."

Wedding Tomorrow
One of the highlights of the week will occur tomorrow night when Anthony Mazanek, 194-lb. tackle on the freshman football team and S. A. E. pledge, is scheduled to become the blushing bride of Harland Skuse.

The ceremony will be performed in the rustic simplicity of the pasture across St. George Street from the S. A. E. house. The officiating clergyman has not yet been shanghaied.

Throughout the week fraternity men have been racking their brains and burning up gasoline in placing notes in the surrounding hinterlands. As has been the custom during the past few years, most of the fraterni-

Dr. Kagawa, Famed Japanese Christian and Social Leader, Will Be Convocation Speaker

Convocation Speaker



Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa

Tentative Festival Plans Announced For May 8, 9, and 10

Third Annual Festival Will Include Over 15 Student Events

Tentative plans for the third annual Spring Festival, which will be held May 8, 9, and 10, have been announced by Charles Kottcamp, '36, chairman of this year's program.

Including at least 15 events, the festival will reach its peak Saturday afternoon when a colorful May Day fete is staged by 80 of Bucknell's women.

An intra-mural track meet in the stadium will inaugurate the festival activities at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Friday evening the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert, along with an as yet unannounced guest artist. Professor Paul Gies, director of the orchestra, is expected to announce this artist sometime next week.

Saturday, the main day of the festival, includes the annual Mother's Day banquet, a variety baseball game, a Cap and Dagger presentation, the May Day fete, a band concert by the Bucknell band, Engineering exhibits, and the presentation of the all-year intramural trophies.

On Sunday a special church service is being planned, to be held at one of the local churches unless the weather should favor outdoor services. In the afternoon, a Collegium Museum will again be presented with the Women's Glee Club supplementing instrumental music. A special art exhibit is also being prepared for Sunday afternoon, which will bring to a close the festival weekend.

The committee in charge of this year's festival have announced that the usual Friday afternoon professional presentation will not be offered this year due to class hour conflicts and lack of Artist Course funds, which have usually been available.

Plan Memorial Service For Dr. Vaughan May 3

A Memorial service for the late Dr. S. Parker Vaughan, who was until his recent death the Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, will be held on the morning of May 3 in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Milton Evans, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak at the service, which will be attended by the Bucknell Board of Trustees and a large group of prominent alumni as well as the faculty and student body.

\$10,000 Gift Announced
Acting President Armand C. Marts announced last week an anonymous contribution of \$10,000 to the Old Main rebuilding fund.

This most recent gift raises the total to \$125,000, which is one-third of the \$375,000 goal of the drive.

Gates Talks at Luncheon
Dr. Paul W. Gates, associate professor of history, was one of the principal speakers at a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission held recently in the Penn-Harris Hotel at Harrisburg.

Hear Dr. Phillips
Speak in Methodist Church At 7:30 Tonight

Is First Organizer Of Consumers' Cooperatives
HAS AMAZING ENERGY DESPITE DISABILITY

Three Outstanding Religious Leaders Feature Program
A four-day religious convocation, featuring three internationally-known speakers, opened here this morning when Dr. Harold C. Phillips, prominent Cleveland minister, addressed University chapel services on "Our Emancipated Generation."

The conference, an innovation on the college's calendar, will continue with another sermon by Dr. Phillips tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church on the topic, "The Ministry of Reconciliation." The convocation will close Sunday night with the appearance here of Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian, internationally famous Christian and social worker, who is to speak at Bucknell on Sunday the 26th, will be one of the most outstanding figures ever to visit the campus.

Dr. Kagawa, whose amazing career is stranger than fiction, was brought up by his father's leg wife. Beaten and half-starved, he was finally handed over to an uncle in a nearby city where he was sent to a Buddhist temple.

Exposured Christianity
While he was living with his uncle, Kagawa met two missionaries and through them learned of the Christian religion and determined to follow it. Disinherited by his uncle, Kagawa made his way through a theological seminary, living in the slums of Kobe.

After four years of social work he decided that an individual could do nothing and began work in another way. He organized the people. He started the first labor school and agricultural and industrial organizations.

After many long years of social work, Kagawa became convinced of the value of consumer's co-operatives, and his system is now a permanent institution in Japan. Today this one man works unbelievable power through his numerous followers.

Barred from Nation
Dr. Kagawa was barred from entrance into this country in San Francisco because of an eye infection. However, by request of President Roosevelt he was admitted under the conditions that he shake hands with no one, stay at no private homes, (Continued on page 4.)

Annual Song Contest Scheduled for May 14
The annual interfraternity song contest will be held in the Literature Building auditorium on the evening of May 14, at 8 p. m., as announced this week by the School of Music.

Previously scheduled for April 27, the contest was postponed until a later date due to the conflict of events on the college calendar.

Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Non-Fraternity, and Sigma Chi are expected to compete in the contest, with a probability of one or two other fraternities entering the competition.

Won by Kappa Sigma last year and Sigma Chi the year previous, the large silver loving cup originally offered by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will probably be awarded again this year to the winning group.

Each fraternity will sing three songs: the required contest song, "A Babe So Tender," a selected song; and a fraternity song, all of which must be sung by the group; no solos being allowed.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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DAVID SHEPPARD, '37 Phone 5-7511

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. It is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936.

Spirit Atrophy

Let us assume that every Bucknellian has noticed the trophies which are displayed in the Carnegie Library. Let us assume also that most students have seen those trophies of former Bucknell glories not more than once or twice.

It has been said that those relics are the only material things upon which Bucknell can hope to build its sporting tradition. Tradition, after all, is not something created by a few spoken or written words of Bucknell glory.

Our 'Old Main' tradition has been lost to the four classes which are now in Bucknell. We know nothing of the true tradition behind 'Old Main' because its value has only been told to us. We cannot imagine rightly how much 'Old Main' was to former Bucknell generations. So it is with the relics of former Bucknell athletic glories, most of which were achieved before the 'wicked' days of subsidization. These trophies of Bucknell's could inspire Bucknellians to greater loyalty to Bucknell, if they were more a part of Bucknell.

They are things of which Bucknellians could be proud. We believe that they should be moved just as soon as a suitable place for their display can be arranged.

Perhaps it would be fitting that these trophies be displayed in well designed cases in the rebuilt 'Old Main'. And if they are displayed in 'Old Main' let it not be in some corner in which they will again be buried—lost to those whose inspiring heritage they were meant to become.

Pre-War Bonus

Recently, at Princeton, several young men conceived a plan for a new veterans organization. Just in time enough to attract student support, it now numbers some 150 chapters in American colleges. It is called the Veterans of Future Wars.

Its leaders declare that it is the purpose of the organization to demand payment of bonuses before the war starts, so that they can be enjoyed while the receivers are still hale and hearty.

That it is not all in fun, is evidenced by the determination of the group to send lobbyists to Washington. If they do lobby, it can be nothing if not in promotion of peace.

It is, at least, the first really youth-led effort to secure world peace. Seldom has any

proposal so full of youthful spirit been forthcoming from the ranks of college youth. The support given to the majority of the more staid proposals has clearly portrayed the attitude of the average college student toward those proposals.

And, so far, there is not a group of smug adult "promoters" or executive secretaries to "lead" the program of activities and receive a comfortable stipend as long as they can stretch out the active life of the organization.

Oddly enough, once formed on a semi-ridiculous basis, the chapters have seemed to sense the seriousness of what they propose. The facts of war's horrors and costs become more real when personalized by such a consideration.

Some are "foolish" enough to feel that the Veterans of Future Wars can become a prominent factor in the impending war crisis.

Certainly a sincere and unified protest against war by the soldiers themselves, today's youths, must be made, rather than hoping that the piecemeal programs of many existing anti-war organizations of youth will have the desired strength.

Because, if it's legislation that is sought, our Congress must be made to consider peace protection; not petitioned to do so.

Once Each Year

This week Bucknellians will be greeted by familiar sights. This is Hell Week.

Professors will find that from some quarters little or no class work can be expected. A few will complain that it is about time that such childish foolishness was stopped.

Onlookers will again wonder what ingenious soul ordered such insane actions. Some froth, not required to "go through" Hell week, will declare that they're "sure glad we got out of that stuff." Many more, we believe, will wish that they were in on the fun, if they're not.

A couple more foolish things will be done to displease those who "have the say." And so next year will find renewed caution to make certain that offensive practice are eliminated. But, before it's gone, a hundred or more freshmen will be glad they were here when Hell Week was still a campus institution.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The French Legion of Honor, established in 1902 by Napoleon, numbers two Bucknell men in its ranks. They are the late General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-73, a former president of the university, the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74.

The recent poll on Peace Action staged on the Bucknell campus shows a decided change in the opinion of college students within the last decade. In January, 1926, of 333 colleges involved 329 favored the United States entering the World Court. Ten years has brought such a reversal of opinion that our recent poll shows 318 Bucknellians against our entry into the court, while 273 still contend that it would be the wise thing for us to do.

The bell in the Baptist Church tower certainly has a bit of history behind it. It seems that in the days of President J. R. Loomis the school year ran well into the month of July. One July fourth the college boys got restless and decided to celebrate in real fashion. The bell in the old Baptist church had been lowered to the ground for the purpose of transporting it to the new church (the present one) and the boys set upon this as a means of letting off their excess energy. After hearing the huge clanging for several hours with awe (during which time the Lewisburg populace thought a second revolution was in progress) the boys discovered to their dismay, that the bell was badly cracked, and they realized that something had to be done before morning. They took up a collection on the spot, and after a brief but feverish period of soliciting the sum necessary for a new bell was realized. The amount was immediately rushed to the home of the President, where the whole situation was explained. The students confessed their lark to President Loomis, and further trouble was averted. Such is the history behind the bell that booms out every hour from the church tower.

Bucknell has the honor of having one of its graduates as the president of the farthest north college in the world. He is Dr. Charles E. Russell, '06, is now head of the Alaska College and School of Mines.

Not so long ago, just a little over a decade to be exact, there existed at Bucknell a women's dramatic society called the Phil and Frowns. It was merged with the men's society, Cap and Dagger.

Another "old timer", A. E. Waffa, who also taught here, reminisces over the time he spent here. The enrollment in the college at the time totaled 55. The number of the graduating class comprised the staggering number of 5. The faculty then was composed of seven members, "all good and true." He spins a yarn about Dr. Justin E. Loomis, then president of B. U.

It seems that the good doctor insisted upon study hours from 9 till 11 a. m., and from 2 till 4 p. m. Any student caught playing on the campus between those hours found he might receive the butt end of Dr. Loomis' cane in the spot where it did most good.

Our baseball team this year will have some record to aim at if they are so lucky to become famous. Dr. W. C. Bartel, former head of the Mathematics Department at Bucknell was captain of a baseball team during his student days that lost but a single game in four years.



MOONLIGHT AND BLACKEYES

It's not often that Bucknellians bend the pen around a snappy piece of poetry, but it's still rarer when a campus pug lightly grasps the quill and goes in for a bit of meter and rhyme. To build up a bit further, should the real writer of this here poetry of the pug happen to step in a ring, you'd probably see skirts instead of lights—all of which leaves you somewhere between first and second base. As 'twere written:

Moonlight on Old Main
How cold and bare its skeleton
As it towers toward the sky;
How very tall and virgin-like
It seems to leave a sigh.And filtering through the portal
ruins,
The soft blue moonbeams fall;
A majesty of power
Calmly stands behind each wall.We think of lovely pictures
As we stroll down Memory Lane,
But none is quite as beautiful
As moonlight on "Old Main"

The little poet (or postman, as the case really is) sorta liked the pug a bit and slapped the above lumbic poemster (or whatever it is) to-gether in his honor (he really needed something) to hand in a hurry for some map course he was pursuing. Well, the story goes on that this ode to a brickpile hit the spot and fell victim to praise here and there among would-be lovers of poetry.

To the surprise of the chap and everyone else concerned, Bucknell Verse decided to fill one of its glorious pages with the ditty in slightly revised form. Here's what you would read, should you possibly find a B. V. on this campus:

Old Main
Though cold and bare and spectral
As it towers toward the sky,
Its unembellished skeleton
Seems to leave a sigh.A plenitude of power
Seems to linger in its walls
As, filtering through the ruin,
Each soft, blue moonbeam falls.We see some lovely pictures
As we walk down memory's lane,
But no others are so moving
As moonlight on Old Main.

Seems like a little expurgating went on in sport. Expurgating, by the way, is not what's worse on the end of your cigar. That being beside the point, we'll return to Old Main and see what's going on. The Mount Lebanon resident-student poet had a poem writ for him by a wee little lass and said in through the English bosses as his weekly endeavor.

This here department liked his or her work so much they decided to change every other line and plunk it in the treasure student offering under the grapple's name. What this crew of campus compositors would like to know is who in the land of Mephistopheles can lay claim to this poem and why? If anyone is still interested, it might be odd that there's nothing like good old student talent poppin' out in print here, there, and everywhere. Tuffy bluffy, (but) don't get puffy—some stuffy.

Trebble Brewers

Special to the Bucknellian:
Worried over their apparent loss of control over college drinking habits, since the repeal of prohibition, a national association of brewers has contacted campus leaders in an attempt to ferret-out the source of their troubles.

Following an all-week haunting period of local rendezvous of gulling, the campus agents have returned their report with apologies. It read as follows:

Dear Sirs:
In line with your recent request, we have made a comprehensive survey of your problem in our small community.

You must have confused your mailing list somehow or other, as water never regained favor in this section, even after repeal.

Here's looking at you,
Bottoms Up.

TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

Not a major engineering problem, to be sure. But thousands of strange little problems, too, have been solved to assure you the world's most reliable telephone service.



Letters to the Editor

1309 Washtenaw Avenue,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.
April 2, 1936.
Editor The Bucknellian,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

May I ask the privilege of using your columns to express the gratitude which Mrs. Rockwell and I feel to those students who so ably assisted Mr. Forz, our tenant, in preparing our house for the flood.

I should like at the same time to congratulate the students as a group for their great helpfulness in the emergency. From several sources we have received glowing accounts of their effective work.

Sincerely yours,
Leo L. Rockwell.Dear Editor:
In a recent chapel session President Marts showed that he had the Bucknell Spirit in him to the extent of his heart and soul. His enthusiasm ran true, so true that he took the pains to explain in detail what Bucknell has to offer to prospective students in the way of a good education and a wholesome life.Sincerely,
F. Belsky.

Want to Make History? From the production "Palm Springs" was the last set offering of Stew Fletcher and his band. To us, their style is strongly reminiscent of our own Bucknellians. Bluebird B-5344.

Bucknell's many Louis Armstrong fans should approve of his recent "Yes-Yes My-My" a typical Armstrong "wicked" and a novel arrangement of the very popular "I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket." Decca 896.

Benny Goodman and his band have recorded their version of the new swing tune, "Christopher Columbus." No one else need apply, being as we still count Benny the leader in swing. "Get Happy," on the other side forces the same conclusion. Victor 25278.

Seven of the finest instrumentalists in the game have banded together to swing "Swing is Here" and "Hoop Gabriel Likes My Music" into two more fast-moving Gene Krupa Swing Band numbers. Victor 25278.

For novel six-man musical effects the Six Blue Chips are as good as any in "Breaking down" the unusual numbers "Steel Roof" and "Cheatin' Cheech." Decca 749.

Lewisburg, as Flood Waters Reached Level of 31.9 Feet Above Low Water Mark



The above map was drawn by Professor Daisell M. Griffith of the Bucknell Engineering Department, and offered by him for publication in the Bucknellian. It presents a graphic picture of the extent of the waters of the recent record flood. The article appearing below includes an accurate summary of the rise and fall of flood waters measured from a bench mark established at the Chemistry building. According to the figures of Professor Griffith the peak of the flood was 18 inches above the 1889 mark.

Engineering Seniors
Entertained on Tour
Of 12 Large PlantsAverage of Companies Shows
More Than Half Working
at Full Capacity

Chemical engineering seniors have returned from an inspection trip through 12 of the largest manufacturing companies of the East. Their tour was centered in New York City, Brooklyn, and northeastern New Jersey.

Plants visited entertained the Bucknellians at lunch and provided expert guides, either superintendents, their assistants, or technical supervisors who were thoroughly versed in the manufacture of the products being studied.

Plants Working Busily
The average of the plants inspected was operation at about 90 percent of capacity; more than one-half were working at full capacity, and in two cases the plants were in operation 24 hours a day.

In only one or two cases was production found below normal. Two concerns were manufacturing at a greater volume than at any previous time in the history of the companies.

During one of the evenings spent in Newark a banquet was held in the Hotel Biltmore in honor of the seniors. Twenty Bucknell alumni in-cessed near New York City attended the event. Several of the graduates are now supervising engineers in charge of production, research, chemical, and a chief chemist, with a variety of manufacturing companies.

Seniors Interviewed
Several of the seniors had interviews with personnel officers of the concerns visited, and one secured a position as a result of his interview.

This Friday the junior and senior engineers will visit the Sunbury Converter Works of the Susquehanna Silk Mills and also the home of Joseph Priestley, world-famous chemist, at Northumberland.

To Visit Williamsport
The same group will journey to Williamsport next Monday to visit industrial plants in that city. They plan to inspect the Armour Leather Company tannery and the Keystone Glass Works. They will also visit the American Car and Foundry plant at Milton.

These trips are conducted by Dr. S. C. Orburn with the assistance of Dr. R. C. Kistner.

Student Elections

Elections for class officers are scheduled for the second Tuesday in May.

Party slates must be turned in to Thomas Wood no later than 6 p. m. of May fourth.

Elections will be conducted in the same manner as last year, with students voting by ballot at one of three designated voting places, to be announced at a later date.

Chemists Plan Spring
Meet Here April 30Orburn, Vice President of
Section, Plans Interesting
Program for Conclave

The Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society will hold its annual spring meeting on the Bucknell campus on April 30. The program is being arranged by Dr. S. C. Orburn, vice president of this section, and consists of a dinner to be served at 6:00 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall in honor of the guest speaker of the evening.

The banquet will be open to members of the society, members of the Bucknell faculty, and invited guests.

Approximately 35 out-of-town guests are expected, including about 15 members of the Penn State faculty, and practicing chemists and chemical engineers from central Pennsylvania.

The address will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building by Dr. W. N. Jones, Dean of the College of Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

His subject will be "The Chemist and the Rubber Industry." All persons interested in the application of science to industry are invited to attend.

Mr. Joseph W. Henderson
Entertains Festival Group

Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the regional folk festival to be presented in May at Philadelphia, entertained at a tea last Sunday the members of the festival committee, parents of Bucknell students, and Bucknell alumni interested in the festival.

Spring Landscaping
Program Is OutlinedNoted Landscape Architect
Mr. Don Gray, '14, Here
Over Past Weekend

At a recent meeting the Landscaping Committees of the Board of Trustees and the faculty final plans were formulated for work to be done on the campus this spring. A definite program of future landscaping work to be undertaken was outlined.

Work to be done this spring will center around the Women's College and include beautification of the banks and bed of the small stream running through the lower campus.

The W. Albee Purpus Seed Co. has donated seeds and growing plants to be included in the plantings. A truckload of assorted plants are to be obtained at the Ferndick Farm of the company at any time desired.

It is also the plan of the committee to request trees and shrubs from the special state nurseries which cultivate those best adapted to Pennsylvania's climate and soil.

Mr. Don Gray, '14, noted landscape architect, who volunteered to prepare complete landscaping plans for the committee, visited the campus over the last weekend. While here he discussed the work to be undertaken this spring with Dr. Eyster.

Mr. Gray will submit his complete plans to the committee sometime this week, after which the work will be begun. While on the campus, he completed plans for the replanting of evergreens and shrubbery around the Phi Gamma Delta chapter house, the materials for which he has donated to the fraternity.

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Professor D. M. Griffith Gauges High Point of Flood
Above Sea Level by Mark on Chemistry Building

The winter of 1935-36 will be remembered in years to come for the great amount of snow which lay on the ground through the months of January and February. Normally, the two branches of the Susquehanna River can handle the extra volume of water caused by the annual rains in the fore part of March. When, however, the snow of the past winter melted, it added such a vast volume of water to the streams that a disastrous flood was inevitable.

Lewisburg first witnessed the rising waters on Wednesday, March 11. As the waters rose to a crest on Thursday, many low-lying homes were flooded. But by Friday night the waters had receded so far that those who were in greatest danger of floods set their minds at rest. As the flood continued to recede during the weekend, repairs were begun in the homes that had been inundated.

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80 Bucknell Women Are to Participate In May Day Fete

Final Plans Under Way for Colorful Festival on Lower Campus

Gardens, grasshoppers, vegetables, flowers, and butterflies, representing approximately 80 girls, will dance in the May Day celebration to be held May 5. Although further changes will probably be made, the list of participants is practically completed. Miss Sylvia Derr and Miss Mary Ann Derr are the two girls who will be crowned May Day queens.

A new custom will be instituted this year when a group of selected juniors will dance the maypole dance. It is interesting to note that more than three-fourths of the members of the court were in the maypole dance last year.

The tentative list is as follows: Flowers—Gladford Macomber, '39, Lois Clason, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, Ida Schumacher, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Ann Elliott, '39, Josephine Copeland, '39, Charlotte Noll, '39, Doris Schaefer, '39, Hannah Hervey, '39, Helen Harris, '39, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Marion Wisburn, '39, Dorothy Miller, '39, Charlotte Keiser, '39, Mary Dreher, '39, Evelyn Sheets, '39, Betty Heller, '39, June Grim, '39, Frances Jacobs, '39, Eloise Klineb, '39, Johanna Leedens, '39, Betty Webb, '39, Alice O'Mara, '39, Marion Rank, '39, Jane Raymond, '39, Nancy Shields, '39, Eleanor Scureman, '39, Mary Buchanan, '39, Constance Kraut, '39, Elinor Reeves, '39, Margaret Closs, '39, Ruth Brown, '39, Allister Wallis, '39, Louise H. Black, '39, Gertrude Skubicki, '39, Ruth Winder, '39, Ruth Borman, '39, Martha McCarty, '39, and Jane Snyder, '39.

Vegetables—Carol Lee Davis, '39, Jean Hewitt, '39, Grace King, '39, Clementine Hires, '39, Mary Hudson, '39, Bess Lape, '39, Margaret Lloyd, '39, Parker, '39, Beattie Sider, '39, Thelma Slack, '39, Betty Stead, '39, Helen Weaver, '39, Eugene Dills, '39, Kathryn Shultz, '39, and Alice Anderson, '39.

Grasshoppers—Marjorie Cleaves, '39, Janet Collins, '39, Doris Kroeher, '39, Sara Liebenbarger, '39, Dorothy Price, '39, Sara Shadle, '39, Vera Rae, '39, Lucile Cook, '39, Betty Davis, '39, Marcia Morrison, '39.

Butterflies—Betty Naumann, '39, Helen O'Leary, '39, Kathryn Possesky, '39, Ethel Roselle, '39.

Gardeners—Jean Corrin, '37, Anne Culbertson, '39, Wilma Retmer, '37, and Betty Schilling, '37.

Rhode Island Centenary Stamp Is Now Available

Attention—Stamp Collectors! A new stamp commemorating the centenary anniversary of Rhode Island may be had by addressing no more than 10 addressed envelopes with cash or postal money order remittance. To receive the May 4 postmark, covers must reach the postmaster, Providence, R. I. before the close of business on that date.

The Post Office Department has also authorized a special sheet containing four 3-cent stamps embracing the Connecticut Tercentenary, California-Pacific Exposition, Michigan and Texas Centennial commemorative issues, as a souvenir of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition of 1936, to be held in the Grand Central, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936. Collectors desiring first-day covers may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of 10, with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps to be attached at the rate of 12 cents per cover, to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y. The requests must be in not later than May 6.

Macy's Wright & Dizon Tennis Balls—3 for 97¢—Bill Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

A Liberal Allowance on your old watch!

TRADE IT IN for a new BULOVA

'Springtime' is 'Ring time' and a ring of time means a diamond. See our Stock of WEINSTEIN DIAMOND RINGS. Prices are right.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

Prof. Rudolph Peterson To Discuss TVA in Forum

Professor Rudolph Peterson, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will discuss the Tennessee Valley Authority at the meeting of the Forum, International relations club, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

Professor Peterson visited the T. V. A. project last summer and made a study of its operation.

Dr. Kagawa, Famed Japanese, To Be Convocation Speaker (Continued from page 1.)

and be accompanied by a doctor on his tour.

So amazing is the energy and endurance of this man that no doctor has been able to stand the pace for more than two months.

Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, is well-known as an author as well as a minister. Among his books are "Seeing the Invisible," "Life That is Life Indeed," and "Sails and Anchors."

Harlow Prominent Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, widely known for his relief work in the near East after the World War, is trustee of two colleges, president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and is associated with many peace organizations and movements for social action.

Mrs. Harlow, who will accompany him, is President of the League of Women Voters for the Northampton area.

Schedule The schedule for the religious convocation is as follows:

Thursday 11:00 a. m. Edward McKee, '36, student chairman.

Dr. Harold C. Phillips at chapel, "Our Emancipated Generation."

7:30 p. m. Dr. Phillips at the Methodist Church.

"The Ministry of Reconciliation."

Friday 11:00 a. m. Robert Tudor Jones, '36, student chairman.

Dr. Phillips at Assembly in Literature Building.

"Christ's Ministry to Youth."

12:00 p. m. Dr. Ralph Harlow speaking at Minister's Conference on Sun Porch of Women's College.

"The Church's Responsibility for Social Action."

7:30 p. m. Dr. Harlow speaking at the Methodist Church.

"Christ or Caesar."

Saturday 7:00 p. m. Eric Stewart, '36, toastmaster at the Christian Association Dinner at Women's College.

Dr. Harlow, "Memories and Visions."

Social hour to follow in Larison Living Room.

Sunday 10:45 a. m. Grace Matern, '36, LeRoy Rohde, '36, chairman Student Church Day, at Methodist Church.

Dr. Harlow, "Modern Pilates."

7:00 p. m. Clinton Condit, '37, Jack Petherbridge, '37.

Student Church at Methodist Church.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, "The Meaning of the Cross."

Red Devil Batsmen Defeat Bisons 18-2

Sixes Hurl Dickinson to Easy Victory Over Helpless Herd

Exhibiting the worst baseball a Bucknell nine has played in several seasons, a hapless Bison nine fell before the savage onslaught of Dickinson's Red Devils, 18 to 2, yesterday afternoon on Loomis Field.

Helpless before the bewildering slants of Peter Sives, Dickinson hurler, who is slated for a trial with the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation, the Mylmen showed a startling form reversal since last Tuesday, when they outplayed the same opponents, 7 to 6, at Carlisle.

Falling Herb Bowman, Ray Monahan, and John Stitzky for 16 safeties and taking advantage of its Bison misdeeds, the Red Devils were in the lead throughout the game, at one time holding a 15-0 margin.

Score Nine in Fifth The lowest point in the debacle occurred in the fifth inning when, with Monahan on the hill, the invaders batted around with room to spare and tallied nine runs.

The Bison batter cordon was shaky, committing four of the six errors. Ruoff erred twice, while Miller and Valentino each had a single miscue.

Captain Walter Dobie led his team mates with the bat, driving out two hits out of three trips to the plate. The Bisons were able to garner but five blows of the delivery of Sives, who fanned 11 men.

Bucknell scored its first tally in the seventh frame when the Dickinson left-fielder fumbled Thayer Moss' drive, and the little shortstop made the circuit of the bases by the following inning the Bisons counted again on two walks, Ruoff's single, and a fly.

The line-up and score:

Dickinson AB R H E A E
Smith, 2b 4 3 1 1 1
Hendrickson, rf 4 4 4 0 0
Stine, 3b 6 2 2 2 1
Blind, 1b 5 0 0 0 0
Shenk, ss 5 2 2 0 2
Thurs, lf 6 1 2 0 1
Landmaer, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Himelberger, c 4 4 1 1 0
Sives, p 4 1 1 0 0
Totals 41 18 16 9 8

Bucknell AB R H E A E
Miller, 2b 4 1 0 4 1
Stitzky, cf, p 3 0 0 2 0
Ruoff, 1b 4 0 1 0 2
Dobie, rf 2 0 1 0 0
Lauerman, c 2 0 0 0 2
Coleman, c 2 0 0 2 0
Moss, ss 3 1 1 2 0
Thomas, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Bowman, p 3 0 0 1 1
Valentino, 3b 1 0 0 1 0
Monahan, p 0 0 0 1 0
Ricigliano, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Wilson 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 6 18 6

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

Laundryers to BUCKNELLIAN

... lo, these many years.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

TENNIS EQUIPMENT

RACKETS BALLS SWEETSOX

SHIRTS RESTRINGING

BE PREPARED FOR THE FIRST NICE DAYS

NEW ASSORTMENT OF

SCRAP BOOKS GATHER ALL YOUR

ODDS AND ENDS INTO ONE LARGE BOOK. . .

PRICE RANGE SIXTY CENTS TO A

DOLLAR FIFTY

at

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Pennsylvania Folk Festival Is Tournament of Minstrelsy

There will be Open House in Larison Hall from 9 to 11 p. m. this Saturday evening.

The social hours will follow the Bucknell Christian Association dinner to be served in the Women's College Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

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Alpha Chi Omega Attends Penn State Convention

Seven actives and three pledges represented Bucknell's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the Atlantic Province Convention held at State College by the Beta Mu girls last weekend.

Miss Ruth Campbell, province president, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, presided over the convention.

Friday morning and afternoon there were separate business meetings for alumnae, actives, and pledges.

That evening, Beta Mu chapter was hostess at a formal banquet and dance given at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Saturday morning there were more business meetings which were followed by a cabin party several miles from State College.

Sunday there was a cabin breakfast and an outdoor worship service.

Ruth M. Ort, '37, was Bucknell's delegate at the convention. Other Alpha Chis who attended the convention were: Marjorie Cleaves, '39, Helen Harris, '39, Marion Maynard, '39, Irene Piszczek, '37, Julia Swan, '38, Betty Wray, '37, and Marion Long, '37.

Thursday, April 30 7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall Play Room.

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Wednesday, April 29 7:00—Forum, Literature Lounge.

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Mylinmen Pry Off Lid With 7-6 Win Over Dickinson

Netmen Scramble For Varsity Posts In Lehigh Opener

Five Veterans and Promising Newcomers Vie for Team Berths

FACE STRONGEST NET SCHEDULE IN YEARS

Eliminations are being held this week to determine who will be members of Bucknell's 1936 tennis team that, under the leadership of Captain Frank Dunham, will meet the strong Lehigh squad at Bethlehem next Monday in the season's opener.

Captain Dunham, Jay Neefe, Bill Bowler, Bill Elcome, and Earle Deacon return from last year's team and will comprise the nucleus of this season's squad.

These veterans will be aided by several promising newcomers, among them are Carroll Smith, a freshman and a brother of Sam Nesbit, Number 2 man last year, Gus Andrews, a freshman, John McDonough and Joe Lord from the Junior College, and Fred Everett, George Campo, and Ward Gage, all sophomores.

Dunham, who was number 1 man last year, will again take care of the first slot. Neefe, lanky senior who was number 3 last season, and Bowler, who played number 5 last year, will fight it out for the second berth.

The remaining three places seem to be too-up between Elcome, McDonough, and Nesbit.

The Lehigh team, which the Bisons will encounter next Monday, is coached by Fritz Mercer, who several years ago rated high in the national rankings.

Schedule
Following their match against Lehigh, the tennis team clashes with the following teams:

April 25—Lafayette—Away.
May 4—Temple—Away.
May 6—Lebanon Valley—Away.
May 8—Georgetown—Away.
May 9—Penn State—Away.
May 16—Susquehanna—Away.
May 19—Susquehanna—Home.
May 21—Dickinson—Away.
May 22—Western Md.—Home.

The schedule is the strongest card for a Bison net team in several years, so Coach Floyd G. Ballentine's charges will have to put on the pressure if they expect to have a successful season.

The outlook would have been much brighter had Sam Nesbit, who was number 2 last year, and who was counted on to contribute much to the success of this year's six, not left college.

Loss Exhibition
Last Saturday afternoon the Bisons were defeated in a series of exhibition matches by the Scarborough School team. The prep school players stopped here on the return trip from the South, where they have been competing for the past few weeks. The Bucknellians were no match for their opponents, who were in mid-season form.

S. A. E. Leading All-Year Scoring

By placing more men in the boxing and wrestling fields than other fraternities, the S. A. E. and Sigma Chi have stepped into the front rank of intramural competition with 194 and 190 points, respectively, toward the all-year trophy.

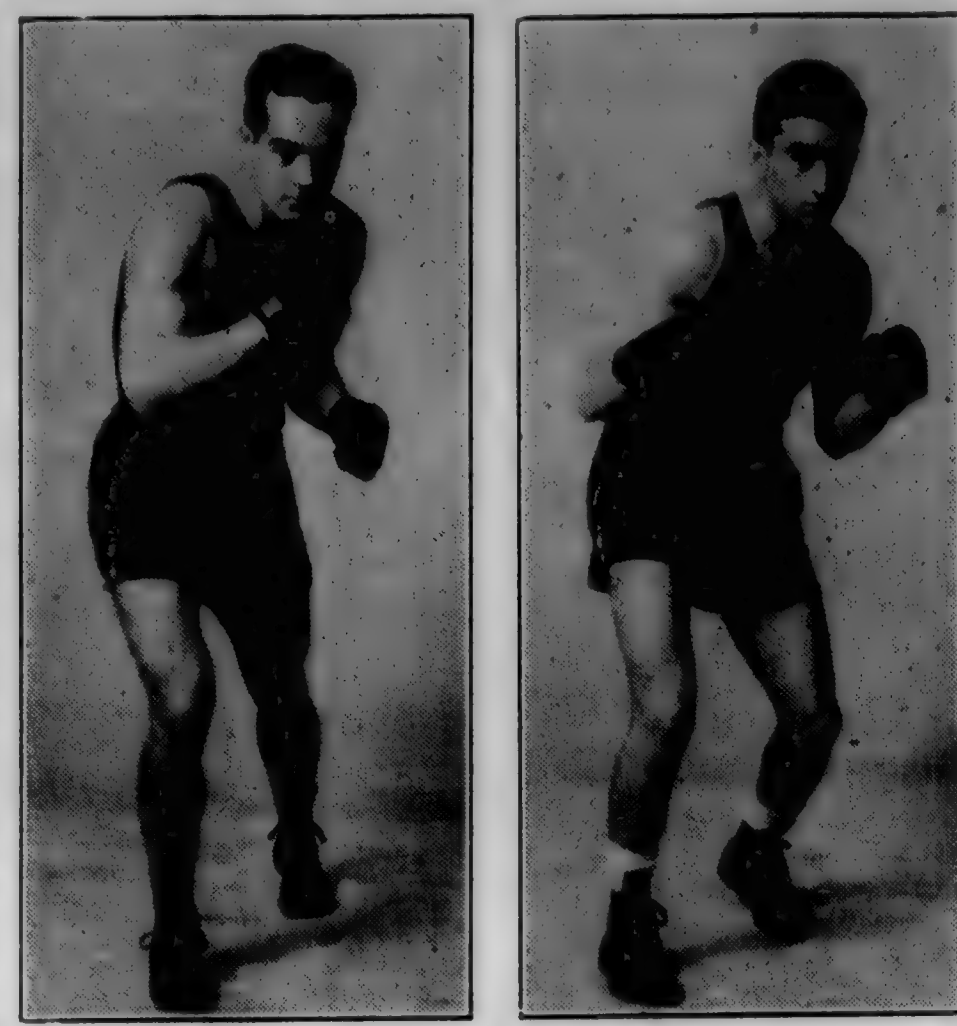
The non-frats, who have been entering all sports, are third with 137, followed by the Kappa Sigma and Phi Psi. Track, football, and volleyball results will determine the winner, with either the Violet or Sigma Chi certain of annexing the cup.

The score to date follows:

	X-C	S	B	B	W	Total
S. A. E.	23	51	65	32	23	194
Sigma Chi	20	57	55	25	39	196
K. S.	35	35	28	19	10	137
P. K. P.	21	49	51	0	7	128
K. S.	20	54	30	10	10	124
D. S.	27	34	54	1	2	118
P. C. D.	20	42	34	9	0	105
L. C. A.	20	30	34	7	3	104
A. G. M.	20	36	28	1	16	99
S. A. M.	20	44	4	0	0	93
T. U. O.	20	40	42	0	0	92
K. D. R.	20	22	38	0	0	80
A. P. D.	0	25	42	0	0	67
P. L. T.	0	0	26	0	0	26

X-C—X-Country; S—Soccer; B—Basketball; B—Boxing; W—Wrestling.

They Brought Home the Bacon



Walter Ballard Stephen Stephano

Two Champions and Second Place Brought Home by Bison Mittmen

Conference championships are now held by Stephen Stephano and Walter Ballard, Bison ringmen, as the result of the tournament held in Pittsburgh April 3 and 4. Although the Bisons did not carry off the team title, they were impressive in winning second place.

Little Steve Stephano pounded his way with ease to the championship of the 115-lb. class, while the hard-hitting Ballard swept the field in the 125-lb. class, to establish himself as the king-pin of the 145-lb. division.

In the first round of the tourney, Stephano fought a canny battle to win a clean-cut decision from the elongated Nick Glenn, of Temple, who held an early-season decision over the Bison puncher. In the final bout Stephano far outclassed Edward Ball, of West Virginia, to win the title.

Ballard won easily over Cummings, of Pitt, in the opening round of the 145-lb. division. Pounding hard, Ballard had Cummings in difficulty from the bell, and the Bison was awarded a technical knockout victory in the second round.

In the finale, Ballard won the championship by virtue of a decision over the only man who had defeated him during the past season, Vachere, of West Virginia. Vachere, a brother of the West Virginia men's coach, had outpointed Ballard in the first match of the season.

Joe Valentino, who was considered by many as a certain winner in the 165-lb. class, lost an opening-round bout to Nelson, of West Virginia, by a decision which many ring-side observers regarded as questionable.

Decision Unpopular
The cool-headed Bison pressed the fight for three rounds, but the judges' decision went against him. The decision was unpopular with the audience. It marked the second time in two years that a favored Bucknell entrant lost on a decision that was considered dubious. Captain Bob Fehick losing to Zaleski, of West Virginia, under similar circumstances in 1935.

Joe Rosatti, Bison heavyweight and football tackle, entered the final bracket of the unlimited class by virtue of a bye and there lost a close decision to Ashby Dickinson, of West Virginia, who is ranked as one of the best heavyweights in the intercollegiate ring.

Rosatti floored the Mountaineer in the second heat, and had the round not ended at that point, might have won by a knockout. Dickinson, however, used his greater experience to keep away from the aggressive Rosatti and to pile up enough points to take the nod.

Verge Losses
Armand Verga, competing in the 155-pound class, put up a good battle, but lost a nip-and-tuck decision to the polished Littlepage, of West Virginia.

The performance of Bill Beck, also considered a championship possibility, was somewhat of a disappointment. Apparently not in the best of condition, Beck lost a decision to Abe Cornick, of Pitt.

Jack Batler, Reno's 125-pounder, lost to the clever Pasiowski, of Pitt, by a technical knockout in the third round.

Against good colleges, the charges of Coach Ballentine should be laid to win two or three matches. Against colleges of lesser stature, however, they should have a good chance of winning.

60 Track Aspirants Practice at Stadium

Stiff Competition in View as Sixty Candidates Answer Call

Sixty aspirants for places on Bucknell's 1936 outdoor squad are practicing daily at Memorial Stadium, in preparation for the stiff outdoor season, which will get under way the last week in April. Coach Plant has a potentially powerful squad on hand, but is inclined to be somewhat pessimistic in view of the fact that "good paper teams" are not always good competitive teams.

Bill Wilkinson, crack dashman, and holder of the intramural 100 yard record, is cutting loose with his old-time speed, and he is being pressed closely by Ed Stebbins and Flip Carpenter, individual star of last year's intramural meet.

Necktie Impresses
Frank Noecker and Herb Watson are among the outstanding candidates for the two mile run, and Lotz and Gundaker, holdovers from last year's team, loom as capable performers in the hurdles and high jump respectively.

Ernie Blanche, third place winner in this year's cross country event, is showing up well as a miler. With this formidable array of track material on deck, Bucknell is going to offer opposing track squads the stiffest sort of opposition, Plant said.

The weight events will probably be taken care of by Eric Conti, Phil Miller and Joe Rosatti, respectively, with Johnny Staryk taking time off from his baseball activities to hurl the javelin.

Schedule Incomplete
The complete schedule has not been definitely arranged as yet, but it is practically certain that at least five events will be held. Coupled with these seasoned performers already mentioned, Coach Plant has a number of promising sophomores.

In the first round of the tourney, Stephano fought a canny battle to win a clean-cut decision from the elongated Nick Glenn, of Temple, who held an early-season decision over the Bison puncher. In the final bout Stephano far outclassed Edward Ball, of West Virginia, to win the title.

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Baseball Management Candidates

Candidates for the baseball management are urged to report immediately to Emmanuel L. Silman, the gym office any afternoon, preferably tomorrow afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Sophomores and juniors are particularly requested to report. The date of the meeting will be reported next week if they report now.

E. Silman, manager.

Quartet Leaves Today To Compete in Penn Relays This Weekend

Friedman, Carpenter, Stebbins and Wilkinson Comprise First Team in Years

Bucknell for the first time in many years will send a relay team to the Penn Relays to be held at Penn State. The team consists of Daniel Friedman, Hap Carpenter, Ed Stebbins and Bill Wilkinson.

The relay—the work of the piggrimage by the nation's finest, gathered from north, south, east and west, rivals only the Olympic games for mass production in its two day festival of baton-passing.

Hand-picked and star-studded, the entry list for the 42nd annual carnival, to hold forth on the athletic stage of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, has had few peers in the long history of the classic, started in 1895 when Harvard and Penn met for a social one mile relay.

The gigantic program passed to 68 events, 15 less than last year's extravaganza, but a more enjoyable one from the spectator's viewpoint, gets under way Friday at 2 p. m. Taking up the day light of both days the last event will be written into the record books shortly before 5 p. m. on Saturday.

The Bisons are undecided as to the order of the four men in the relays, but it is a certainty that Wilkinson will be the anchor man. It is expected, however, that the team will be led off by Dan Friedman, followed by Ed Stebbins, Hap Carpenter will run between Stebbins and Wilkinson.

Lid Blown Sky High In Softball League

Runs Galore Feature Games as Sammies and S. A. E.'s Tire of Scoring

Intramural baseballers opened their season Monday, the afternoon's pastime producing scores that suggested the criterion rather than the diamond.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, perennial contenders for intramural athletic honors, established themselves as prime contenders for the baseball title by brushing aside their rivals in League II games.

The S. A. E.'s overpowered Alpha Phi Delta, 45 to 9 in the Violet clubbing the delivery of Armand Verga at will. Eck Davis, and Felt pitched for the winners.

The Sig downed the Phi Gamma, 15 to 6, behind the steady pitching of Shovers.

Another favorite for the intramural diamond diamond, Phi Kappa Psi, won an easy victory from Kappa Sigma, 12 to 4, after the losers had gained an early lead. Bill Raymaley, Phi Psi hurler, was too strong for the University Avenue crew.

Phi Lambda Theta fell before Sigma Alpha Mu, 22 to 8, in another runaway.

For the past eleven years, New Hampshire University has been having a "Dad's Day", on which the fathers of students and the members of the alumni are permitted to come to the college, sit in on classes and take part in any extra-curricular activity. The idea might sound swell to the faculty, but it might prove embarrassing to anyone who should be attempting to impress his father.

In Our Line of 1936 SPRING & SUMMER ATHLETIC GOODS
We are offering many attractive prices "SPECIALS" in

Baseball, Tennis and Golf Equipment

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Tennis Racquets as low as 95 cents, with a host of "Specials" in the \$2.50 to \$7.00 class. Top grade numbers from \$10 to \$15.

A new Soulding Golf Ball, formerly 35c, each now 25c, each, 5 for \$1.00, dozen for \$2.25.

Golf Ball "Reprints" as low as 30c, dozen.

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434 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.
Local Agency for the well-known Armand Tennis Baguet Bagging Service.

Five Errors by Blue Devil Nine Aid B. U. Scoring

Orange and Ruoff Lead With 2 Hits Each

Bisons Tally Three Runs in First Frame

Helped immensely by five Dickinson errors the Bucknell baseball team opened its season with a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Blue Devils at the latter's field.

The Bisons scored thrice in the first frame. Miller reached first on Shore's error and Staryk drew a base on balls. Ruoff was hit by a pitched ball leading the bases. Doble then singled to right scoring Miller and Staryk. Luerman grounded out advancing Ruoff to third. Ruoff came home when Valentino went out short to first.

Bucknell scored again in the second when Miller doubled to left and scored as Binder dropped Shore's throw in an attempt to nab Staryk at first. Binder's toss to Himeberger was wild and Miller crossed the plate standing up.

The Blue Devils broke into the scoring column in their half of the second when Binder tripled and scored on Hendrickson's single to right. They tallied three markers in the fifth on a single by Hendrickson, a double by Stoves, a walk by Smith, Stine's slapping single to right and Luerman's passed ball.

Bucknell won the game in the ninth on singles by Ruoff, Doble and Luerman and Himeberger's error. The Red Devils in their last turn at the bat, but the rally fell one run short of tying the score. Doble and Ruoff led the Orange and Blue attack with two hits apiece.

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Fraternity Track Men Train for Meet May 1

Always a thrilling spectacle, the annual University of South Carolina track meet, which the university's new "honorary system" pledge. ACP.

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies. ACP.

Marquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus. ACP.

A City University, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and N. Y. U. authorities. ACP.

More than 300 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honorary system" pledge. ACP.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Perhaps some do, but Co-eds at Ohio State were tested.

An ad in a New York newspaper announced to jokers collected that "A Princeton man or the equivalent" was wanted. A Yale graduate wrote back and asked the advertisers if by equivalent they meant four Harvard men or one Yale alumnus, working part time.

The Football mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football player when he bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when a psychology professor who had hypnotized him for demonstration purposes was unable to bring him out of the trance. During this time, Hudson walked and rode to the movies. At the end of three days he suddenly blinked his eyes and asked what had happened about the campus.

(ACP) Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City" organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the trailers on their sides against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their 12 trailers the day to elect Ivan Thuesen of Reuberg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen of Los Angeles, California, and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.

Tentative Varsity Squad Shaping Up In Spring Practice

In Fourth Week of Drills, Gridders Still Fighting for Positions

The Bucknell football team has entered its fourth week of spring training and is showing satisfactory results. The team has been working out daily, regardless of the weather and it is certain that there will be quite a battle for positions on the starting eleven when September rolls around.

Mylin hopes to conclude practice some time next week with a practice game with Lock Haven Teachers College winding up the work. The date of the game however has not been arranged.

Although much can happen before the beginning of September, several candidates have shown such outstanding work that they are almost certain of being in the starting lineup.

In the backfield Stu Smith was again held forth at one halfback position while Herb Bowman will not doubt be his running mate. For the other two positions there is a wealth of material but Lou Tomassetti and Squib Colson seem to have the edge or the rest of the field. However, James Lane, Pfeiffer also have been showing up well and any of them may best out Colson or Tomassetti.

Marty Quick, sensational half back, has been unable to report to spring football practice because of an ankle injury but he also will be in the running for a varsity berth in the fall.

On the line Piler and Valentino seem to have the end positions all to themselves. The tackle positions still remain an open fight for any of the following candidates: Maxson, Sturgeon, Conti, and Rosatti. It is expected that Mylin will lead all four of them next September as they are equal in strength.

The same thing holds forth at the guard posts, where Manrodt and Bose of the frosh and Green and Cruise of the soph's varsity are battling for starting positions. Although both freshmen have been showing up well, Cruise and Green will not doubt receive the starting call over their experience. For center Ray Ottowick and Sal Fasio are evenly matched and it is a tossup as to who will be the starter.

Campus Club Election Is Held at Annual Banquet

Election of Campus Club officers was held after its annual banquet on Tuesday evening in the Lewisburg Inn. Approximately 50 members were present.

Miss Mellicent Melrose, of the music school was elected as second vice president, Mrs. Robert Mats is treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Peterson was made a member of the finance committee. Elections for the other officers will not be held until next year.

At present Miss Amelia Clark is president, Mrs. W. M. McCreadie is first vice president and Mrs. Bruce Miller, secretary.

The Campus Club sent greetings to President Emeritus Hunt and his daughter Helen Hunt who are visiting Professor W. G. Owens at Shanghai on their way home from Burma.

The flowers used for the dinner were sent to Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Mrs. L. E. Theis, Mrs. O. S. Groner, and Mrs. G. A. Irland, all of whom were too ill to attend.

Mrs. W. T. McCreadie and Mrs. W. E. Coleman were in charge of the dinner.

155 High School Students Enroll for Examinations

One hundred and fifty-five high school students have enrolled for the competitive examinations which will be given here this Saturday.

The three students ranking highest in these tests will be awarded Bucknell Scholarships, worth \$250 yearly for a period of four years.

In the present freshman class these scholarships are held by James R. Brown, Adelaide M. Dullura, and James R. Pritch.

Freshman class officers and their committee will sponsor a luncheon for the guests Saturday noon at Larion Hall.

Paul Showalter Passes State Law Examinations</

Bucknell Debaters Return from Lenghy Eastern States Tour

Debate Meet Susquehanna in Broadcast Debate Over WKOK

Sigmund Stoler, '36, Robert Burke, '36, Samuel Felt, '36, and Robert Rhoads, '36, members of the debating team, and their coach L. F. Lybarger, returned Wednesday morning from a 500-mile trip through Pennsylvania and part of Maryland.

After leaving Saturday morning, their first debate was with Carnegie Tech in the Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Sunday. Tuesday afternoon they competed with debaters of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, and that evening with those of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Debate Over WKOK Wednesday evening, Bucknell debaters went to Saltsburg, where their debate with Susquehanna University was broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Next Saturday afternoon, Thomas Leinbach, '36, and C. H. Richardson, '36, are to compete with Lebanon Valley College, the debate to be relayed over station WELU, Reading, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Women Take Long Trip Women who went on the recent 1000-mile trip to New York City and south were Rita Holbrook, '37, Allen O'Mara, '36, Margaret Campbell, '37, and Margaret Perlin, '36. The women debated with New York University at New York City, April 2, the University of Richmond at Richmond, Va., April 3, and Trinity College at Washington, D. C., April 4.

27 Debates Held In all, the debaters have competed 27 times, and trips have covered around 3,500 miles. Among the scheduled events of the season which had to be cancelled on account of the food were those with Colgate University on March 18, with Lebanon Valley College on March 19, and with the University of Richmond on March 21.

When the University of Melbourne, Australia debate team visited Bucknell from April 2 to 4, they gave a lecture instead of a debate. Other men who debated this season were: Maxwell Edwards, '37, Thomas Mayock, '37, and Justin O'Donnell, '37.

Colleges which the Bucknell team encountered this season were: Bucknell Junior College, Susquehanna University, Ursinus College, Rhode Island State College, Shippensburg State Teachers' College, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Dayton, Albright College, University of Vermont, Temple University, American University, Washington College, Dickinson College, Carnegie Tech, Western Maryland College, Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania College for Women, New York University, University of Richmond, and Trinity College.

Dr. James A. Naimith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life. ACP.

Intramural Baseball Schedule Gets Under Way

Favored intramural baseball teams triumphed yesterday afternoon on North Field, as the second day of play produced more high-scoring games.

Kappa Sigma upset Sigma Alpha Mu in a comparatively low-scoring tilt, 8 to 3, behind the airtight hurling of Gus Gearhart. The Kappa Sigma and Sammie each have won one game and lost one so far this season.

In another League One encounter the Demies overpowered an inept Phi Lambda Theta crew, 18 to 13. The winners pummeled four P. L. T. hurlers. Bob Fitz was the winning pitcher.

Phi Gamma Delta came through with its first victory in League Two competition yesterday, downing Alpha Chi Mu with ease, 12 to 4. Witherspoon was on the mound for the Phijs, while Limyansky and Condict tossed them up for the A. C. M's.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second straight triumph by surviving a bitter test with Lambda Chi Alpha. Behind the hurling of Bill Folts and Davis, the S. A. E. nine won, 15 to 12, in the most interesting game of the afternoon. Bob Miller went the route for the losing team.

Lambda Chi Add Nine Pledges The Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has added nine pledges since the last list was published. They are: James Laughlin, '39, Harold Brown, '39, Charles Beckworth, '39, Ernest Blanche, '39, Walter Rohrs, '39, Charles Gundel, '39, Charles Mutchler, '39, Eugene Gillespie, '37, and Victor Navikas, '37. The fraternity now has a pledge group numbering 16.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Professor Cook Gives Piano Recital Monday

Chopin's works were outstanding in the piano recital given by Harold Cook, instructor in piano, to a large audience in Hunt Hall Living Room on Monday evening.

Mr. Cook's brilliant technique and delicate perception of the composer's works made the entire recital a success. His program included technical, descriptive, and melodious selections.

Before coming to Bucknell, Mr. Cook was associated with Franklin University, Indiana. He received a degree from Oberlin College, and has studied in France under Robert Casadesu, noted French pianist who is now touring the United States, and appearing with well-known orchestras.

The program included: Beethoven.....Sonata (Waldstein) Op. 58 Schumann.....Scenes From Childhood Op. 15 Debussy.....The Little White Donkey Ravel.....Pavane in Forme de Habanera Chopin.....Etude in F minor Chopin.....Etude in C minor

Also, OUR GANG COMEDY

Wed. and Thurs., April 29-30 GEORGE RAFT and ROSALIND RUSSELL in 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'

Also, OUR GANG COMEDY

Little Jack Little Band

Fri. and Saturday, May 1-2 BUSTER CRABBE in 'DRIFT FENCE'

Also, OUR GANG COMEDY

One of Bucknell's Favorites...

Homestead

Tea Room

SUNBURY

Former B. U. Professor's Son Killed at Tampa, Fla.

Richard Colestock, aged 24, son of Dr. Henry T. Colestock, for many years head of the History Department at Bucknell, was killed in an automobile accident on April 4 at Tampa, Florida. He was enroute to visit his father at St. Petersburg.

Colestock attended Bucknell while his family resided in Lewisburg. While a student here, "Dick" as his friends called him, was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Colestock family moved from Lewisburg three years ago.

"Dick" resumed his education at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Macy's Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls—3 for 97c—Bill Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Mrs. Stoelting This Weekend

Ten chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have as its guest Mrs. A. D. Stoelting, of Jamaica, N. Y., this weekend.

Following the luncheon, a tea will be held in the suite in honor of Mrs. Stoelting. The guest will also attend the annual Founder's Day breakfast which the chapter is to hold at Red Rock Sunday morning.

Following the banquet, the members were entertained at the home of Assistant Professor T. E. Newland.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Initiation for Eight Men

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, recently held an initiation ceremony at the Hopp Inn in Millburg.

The following men were initiated into membership: James Beldier, '36, Edward Hartmann, '37, Thomas Mayock, '37, Ambrose Saricks, '37, Thayer Moss, '37, Elwood Kerstetter, '37, Charles W. Duck, '36, and Robert Riemenansnyder, '37.

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Sea chanteys, work songs of sailors, will also have a prominent place in the program. Negro spirituals will be sung by choirs from Negro churches in Philadelphia.

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For fully 50 years after the War of American Independence the cultural lag of Great Britain was strongly felt in America. Cultural independence lagged far behind political independence. Americans continued to look overseas for inspiration and guidance; British books and British periodicals were widely read in America, and in religious and humanitarian movements, speaking generally, Americans imitated their British brethren. As late as the developments there was a challenge—a bid for American independence in a wider sense.

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Established 1897.

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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1935 Member 1936

Associated College Press

Contributor of

Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936.

Sullied Beauty

Each year the beauties of Bucknell tree-covered campus are impressed anew upon all who are favored with an opportunity to view it.

May we suggest, in order that the natural beauty be enhanced, that the rubbish pile beside Taylor Hall be done away with, that the appearance around the underground passageway at the dining hall be considered, that the state-highway side of the stadium be cleaned up by distributing the large collection of boards and pipes elsewhere, that the stream bed from the chemistry building to the railroad be used for water rather than waste, that the paths be used for walking.

Not Too Terrible

It is regrettable that the recent religious convocation and the Hell Week coincided, as they did. Probably the impression of Bucknell life was not as favorable as desired.

However we cannot see that the coincidence has cost Bucknell all that has been stated. At most there were but one or two demonstrations which might reflect inaccurately the temper of campus life.

The attitude towards school work was as usual. The foolish pranks were unusually numerous. The noise was frequently disturbing, the physical detriment may have been measurable. Interfraternity competition for the center of the stage was extraordinarily evident.

Still, looking backward, it doesn't seem that Hell Week was absolutely out of tempo with the modern ideals of youth. At least a little more spirit was in evidence than is usually the case.

It Means Us Too

Pennsylvania, like most of the other states of the Union is conducting an extensive and intensive automobile campaign.

Carelessness seems to be the worst fault of most drivers. And worst offenders, probably, along this line are the young drivers of the country.

Young people, with 60 to 120 horsepower at their command, react normally. They make use of it. But speed and carelessness are deemed too closely related for even apparent control of an onrushing vehicle.

The speed with which youth responds to sudden emergency may explain why a relative-

ly small number of fatal accidents result from the abandon of youth's driving.

In a few short years, though, we will all be at that stage of life which brings with it a debility of knees as well as of strength.

Unless we learn, now, the unwritten rules of respect for others lives and limbs, we will certainly usher no millennium of caution into the world of our adulthood.

No one need feel foolish, who seriously tries to drive safely. It is fashionable.

Self Reliance

Incidents such as the following do not tend to promote cooperation between student and teacher.

Recently a map was required of the freshmen who are taking the survey course in history. To make the map correctly it was understood that a certain atlas was necessary.

For the some two hundred or more who needed this atlas there were, in the library, but two or three usable copies.

Open-mindedness

Probably the most significant, for the campus as a whole, of all recent moves of the Non-fraternity group, is that made this week. The group, now known as the Student Campus Club, has decided to withdraw from active interest in campus politics.

Ostensibly for the purpose of promoting better feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity interests, this decision will also affect the attitude of the fraternities towards elections.

Now is the time for an election to office of those best suited to fulfill the duties of the positions. Since interest in elections has reached an all-time low, there could be no better time.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The last week of trial and tribulation for the Fresh must have made Guy "99" Payne feel very discouraged. He had taken the trouble as early as May of 1931 to write an editorial against "Hell Week," which he referred to as, "Juvilein" and "stupid." He suggested even then that it be abolished; imagine his chagrin to see the tem-folks of the past week.

The Bucknell baseball team, in view of its poor showing against Dickinson last week, should try to win at one time or another believed by some Bucknellian.

(1) Walking around home plate before batting will bring better luck to the batter.

(2) A ball club on a trip seeing a truckload of barrels will have its batting average doubled.

(3) Any team of a league that is ahead on Memorial Day is certain to win the pennant at the close of the season.

Baseball is only one of the many subjects about which Bucknellians are superstitious, not the least of which is marriage. Concerning this great "institution" are the following beliefs.

(1) To miss blowing out all the candles on a birthday cake insures a marriage soon.

(2) To fall up stairs is to set the matrimonial date for within a year.

(3) To cross hands with a person passing things at the dinner table is to indicate that those persons involved will marry the wedding bells together.

(4) To marry on a rainy day is to predict a bright and happy future for the couple.

Some of us still long for the good old days when Bucknell numbered among its "extra-curricular" activities a bicycle club—you know, the kind with a big wheel in the front and a little one in the rear, which sorta looked like an afterthought. In those times A. Lincoln Moore of the University were the crown of chivalry of Union and Northwestern counties, champion of Union and Northwestern counties, champion of Union and Northwestern counties.

To win his title he had to perform the amazing feat of traveling a mile in two and one-half minutes. After most there were but one or two demonstrations which might reflect inaccurately the temper of campus life.

The attitude towards school work was as usual. The foolish pranks were unusually numerous. The noise was frequently disturbing, the physical detriment may have been measurable. Interfraternity competition for the center of the stage was extraordinarily evident.

Still, looking backward, it doesn't seem that Hell Week was absolutely out of tempo with the modern ideals of youth. At least a little more spirit was in evidence than is usually the case.

Professor B. W. Griffith played variety football and was second sacker on the baseball team before he graduated.

Professor Lewis E. Theis broke the pole-vault record at Bucknell his first year here, and succeeded in breaking his own record every year for the next three years. He increased the height two feet and left a mark that stood unbroken for 22 years. Only one Bucknell student has ever beaten his record.

Judge Harold McClure, '77, was one time leading catcher for the Boston Red Sox, when they won the pennant. He later became treasurer of the University.

"Mickey" Doonan, of the Philadelphia Nationals was also a Bucknell boy.

W. P. Rhines, one of the greatest of all time pitchers, attended Bucknell. He pitched for the Cincinnati "Reds" when they were world champions.

An American Youth's Conception of "How America Can Stay Out of War"



SULLIVER'S GABBOLES

We'd like to say the Hell Week this column this once, but of course that's punning it a bit strongly. There hasn't been much in the offing these past couple of days except what Sophs think Frosh ought to do and why. We have our own ideas about what some Frosh might do, but that's personal and none of your business.

The stately (?) Kappa Sig broke precedent with an actual attempt at Hell Week for a change. That coy little "soft as old linen" stage show they performed at the Sen was just about tops, what we mean. And you can't kid us—that beauty contest to scrape up Miss Kappy Sigmy was just a farce—"Double Decker" won that four years ago, hands down.

Whether the peacetime-vending Phil Pal's ram amuck with that little chapel incident last Thursday is still a question. The authorities are a bit divided on their views of the matter—some think it raised attendance, while others think it raised. Don't know what you think, we'd rate it four stars.

Word reaches us that the powers that be would like to change the date of Hell Week to Homecoming. Boy, if some of the alumni that come back that weekend don't fill the card for a mean Hell Week, we miss our guess. "Course they don't have to leave home and stuff, but we've seen plenty of close shaves between the degreees (inmates) and Joe Civil War and his Cannon downtown.

We'da relished the opportunity of joining the Phi Gams in their pink parade Friday—imagine being able to aim a few well-directed eggs and grapefruit here and there without the slightest effort from the targets. We personally can think of 20 or 30 of the nicest faces that would look too divine with a touch of scrambled egg or grapefruit juice.

To get away from Hell Week for a moment or so, there's been a little matter troubling your pencil-pushers for a couple of months. In fact it's two troubles—one's a Pi Phi pledge and the other's (must we bring them in again?) a Kappa Sig. They're just the outed couple you ever saw—they act about 14 and look darn near 15. When he's not lovingly patting her flying hair in place, she's fusing with him or doing some similar cute trick. Then some one decided they oughta lead the Pi Phi dance Saturday night. We don't know what that means, but we do know that you better grow up a bit, Biddy—some one's liable to sign you for the demonstration school next summer.

Here And There

What happened to the Alpha Chrs? Quite an appropriate pun, Drusky. What happened, Mai—findum new gift?

How are the apples holding out, Fletcher? What's gonna happen to the Pi Phi pledges? No Party Shop no more. Touring Pennsylvania on a dime—be it a pledge in a fraternity.

Oh Yes!, Bucknell

It is ever painful to yours truly to try to inform his "friends" as to the whereabouts of this here institution. Attempts mostly go as this what follows:

He—"Say! Where are you going to college anyhow?"

Me—"Me! Oh I'm up at Bucknell!"

Him—"Bucknell! Oh! yes, that's in Ohio isn't it."

Me—"No! It's in Pennsylvania, at Lewisburg."

He—"Oh yeah?" (light dawns) up in the coal regions."

Me—"NO! It's at Lewisburg, on the Susquehanna!"

Him—"Sure, I remember now, right near Susquehanna University."

Baseball Talk

Baseball is certainly a funny game. No so long ago fans were satisfied with calling the various phases of the game by their right names. But now! Today you saunter to the plate, or even walk instead of the bloop, or willow over your frame as the chucker or hurler winds up to toss the ol' pill at you. As a result, the slugger either fans the air, whiffs, or else blasts the cover off the ball. If he connects his bat depends on how far into the garden he has passed the apple.

Off the Records

"My Pretty Girl"

Most release of the week is Jean Goldkette's "My Pretty Girl," with the smooth rhythmic arrangement of any of the currently popular swing tunes. Since Verni, Trumbauer, Dorsey, and Beiderbecke assist in this and in "Clementine," it is a real "swing-classic."

This is, by the way, a top-notch example of what we now know as "Jam" music. These boys are the best in the field and prove why, while "jamming" this one together.

It's Isam

"Stompin' at the Savoy," predicated to a long life, and "Melancholy Baby" perennially popular blues song, done by Isam Jones at his best, are at their best, Decca 754.

Campuses will remember the smooth rhythms of Isam, who played for last year's Prom. And he's better now according to all reports.

Good Man Goodman

Having completed one of the largest of recent lists of recordings, Henry Goodman continued with unabated vigor taking "I Know That You Know" and "If I Could Be With You" along his rhythmic trail. Victor 25390.

King

Henry King, for some reason not quite a big-time band, should soon be one, judging by his two most recent recordings. "Love Is Like a Cigar" and "231 Romance," "Till Stand By," and "A Little Robin Told Me So" are some of what we call suave music. Decca 745 and 755.

Tommy Dorsey

Another foursome, these by the great trombonist, came under our surveillance this week. Good enough for all, they are "Will I Ever Know," "It's You I'm Talking About," "Robins and Roses," and "You Start Me Dreaming." The trombone is played, Victor 25292 and 25294.

If you were sorry to miss Dorsey, when the flood knocked the Senior Ball out of the picture, here's a swell chance to catch up on the best of Dorsey music.

A Journalism instructor at the University of Texas recently asked the following examination questions:

1. What kind of umbrella does Mr. Morgan Callaway carry on a rainy day?

2. What is a roat that is eight years old?

3. If a young boy kills his mother and father, then cuts them, what is he?

(Correct answers: 1. A wet umbrella. 2. Going into nine years. 3. An orphan.)—McMurray War Whop.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by authorities.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Since attending Bucknell, hardly a month has passed that I have not been urged to attend some foreign lecturer's address in chapel, or that I have not come face to face with a magnetic poster advising me not to sinners as well as his friends. "We are selfish, egotistical, and individualistic, while Jesus had the consciousness of the son of God."

The speaker stressed the kinship of Christ with the common man, describing his driving of the money-changers out of the temple, his teaching, and his death on the cross. Jesus' teachings were not to be ashamed of even mentioning such a thing?

Sincerely,

Jax

Ed. Note.—Most of us would appreciate an opportunity to hear other of these men or any of like calibre.

This is an excellent suggestion, though, and one in line with the policy of Acting President Marx in selecting Commencement speakers.

For weekly chapel programs it is likely that few men would be available.

To The Bucknellian

In the flood story published in last week's Bucknellian, an error crept into a cut line, when it was stated that the 1936 flood at Bucknell was 18 inches higher than the flood of 1899 at the same point. The figure should have been 23 inches higher. To keep the record straight for future historians we are glad to correct this mistake.

The Bucknellian flood story was written by a member of the staff from rough field notes made by the surveyors, and was prepared during the absence from town of Professor Daniel M. Griffith, who directed this interesting and historically valuable survey. Professor Griffith has pointed out to the Bucknellian how this error came about, and the Bucknellian is very glad to publish his letter herewith.

"The article which appeared in the April 23rd issue of the Bucknellian regarding the recent flood was very well done and I appreciate the space given for its publication. There are, however, two slight mistakes in it which I would like to correct for the benefit of those persons who may desire to file the article for future reference.

"Under the map the last part of the third line should read, 'the peak of the flood was 23 inches above the 1899 level' instead of 18 inches. In the last column of the article the sentence, 'The hourly levels above the 1899 mark were as follows' should be made to read, 'The readings on the benchmark were as follows'.

Sincerely yours,

D. M. Griffith.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa Gives Interpretation Of Jesus' Religion

Stresses the Social, Moral and Religious Aspects

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's prophet of a socially exploited, presented for Bucknellians his personal interpretation of the religion of Jesus Sunday night in the Methodist Church.

Addressing an audience that jammed the Methodist Church and overflowed until its virtually filled the Lutheran Church, where the services were transmitted for amplification, the frail Japanese leader brought to a conclusion Bucknell's first religious convocation.

In an analysis of "The Meaning of the Cross," Dr. Kagawa, who gripped his listeners through his sincerity although many were unable to follow his words, discovered these aspects: social, moral, and religious.

Asked Dynamic Faith

The visitor from the Orient, who is speaking before thousands of persons daily in the United States, pleaded for a dynamic Christianity that will carry the message of Jesus into society, industry, labor, and other aspects of everyday life.

Kagawa finds the keynote of Jesus' significance in his power of redeeming love. Jesus was innocent himself, but he was sensitive to the sins of the depraved, Kagawa said; he felt the need of redemption.

This profound consciousness of redeeming love is the basis of Christian ethics and social philosophy, explained the man who is renowned as the most outstanding "practicing" Christian in the world today.

Lauds Cooperative Effort

Kagawa lauded the value of cooperative effort, declaring, "You cannot stand by yourself alone." He described how Jesus died to share the burden of all the sinners of Israel, commenting, "To the individualist this kind of consciousness will never be awakened."

Time after time Kagawa emphasized the significance of Jesus' fullness of the love of God for sinners as well as his friends. "We are selfish, egotistical, and individualistic, while Jesus had the consciousness of the son of God."

The speaker stressed the kinship of Christ with the common man, describing his driving of the money-changers out of the temple, his teaching, and his death on the cross. Jesus' teachings were not to be ashamed of even mentioning such a thing?

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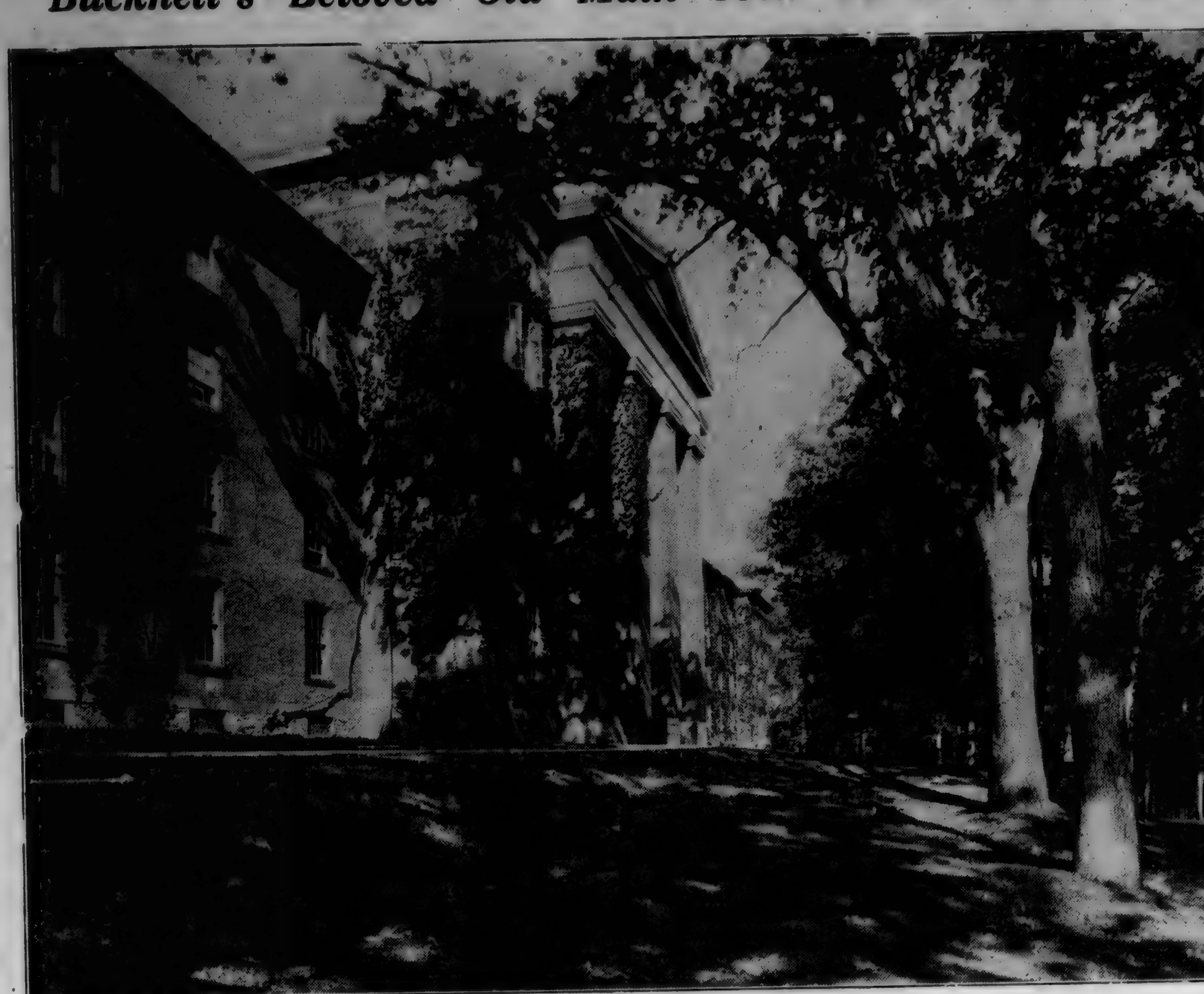
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Sincerely yours,

D. M. Griffith.

Bucknell's Beloved Old Main Soon To Be Restored



Past, Present and Future of "Old Main" Related in "An Unfinished Story" as Committee Discusses Rebuilding

Rich Traditions of Famous Old Building Will Be Restored Soon

President of Colgate, and President Howard Malcom proceeded to gather the additional funds needed. By 1850, the Central Section and the East Wing were also completed, the entire structure having cost \$48,000, unfurnished. Upon its completion, Old Main was the second largest college building in the United States.

Thus this beautiful structure was thrust upon a service to youth and to the nation which was destined to continue on its steady course for 83 long, fruitful years.

1850-1932

Old Main was not a building, merely; it was The University. Even after the life of the growing institution overflew into a score of other buildings which sprang up around it, Old Main remained the heart and soul of Bucknell. Here Bucknell's great men did their work of instructing and inspiring youth. When one recalls the great men of Bucknell's past, one's memory is most apt to see them framed within the setting of Old Main.

Here were the principal classrooms of the College, where the minds of youth grappled with big ideas in their struggle to master them.

Here were the awesome offices of the Presidents and of the Deans, and the less terrifying office of the Registrars.

Here, on the second floor, were the rooms of Theta Alpha and Euphrasia, rightly forums of debate, where the sound and fury of youthful oratory rent the air each Saturday.

On the second floor, also, was the Library, where books and one's sweetheart were to be found. This, after the Carnegie Library was erected, became the museum in which Professor Nelson Davis assembled a notable collection.

Here also, on the top floor of the Central Section, was Commencement Hall, the College auditorium, which was the scene of the pageantry of Commencement, of the enthusiasm of student meetings, of the solemnity of Chapel exercises, all combining to create that haunting, inspiring, mysterious something we call the Bucknell Spirit.

Here were the dormitories, the rooms in which lads slept and studied and played and prayed and struggled their way through Bucknell toward the larger horizons which awaited them. "Life on the Hill" was life at its fullest and finest, and the men who spent their college years in the dormitory rooms in Old Main forty several years ago still remember every detail of those rooms. "I lived in 17 West Wing, what was your room?" On the plaster walls and ceilings of those rooms, hidden under layers of wall paper, may still be found the names of youthful occupants which were written there more than sixty years ago. The names of those who occupied each room from 1850 to 1915 are given on pages 18 to 31 of this booklet.

Over the whole edifice hung a sweet-toned bell which rang the hours and the class periods, tolled out by a faithful student of each generation who earned his tuition by punctual attention to this exacting duty.

Ten thousand youths have passed through the halls of Old Main, seeking there, and finding, the gateway to lives of greater satisfaction to themselves and of increased usefulness to mankind. Truly this building was one of the important power

houses of Pennsylvania, where a great dynamic was generated to uplift the life of the state and the nation to higher cultural levels. In its halls were educated and inspired a thousand high school teachers, three hundred physicians, six hundred ministers, one hundred college professors, and seven college presidents, a Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, a four-star general, the most famous base-engineers, three hundred lawyers, Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet officers, business men, missionaries, judges,—and above all, good citizens of character and intelligence and good-will.

The \$48,000 which was invested in the erection of Old Main in the fifties by unselfish men and women who loved their country more than their own pleasure

Vaughan Memorial to Mark Sunday Service in Methodist Church

Dr. Milton G. Evans Will Deliver Memorial Address

A Memorial Service to the late Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, who was until his recent death chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, will be held this Sunday at 10:45 in the Methodist Church.

Acting President Armand Mars will preside and Dr. Milton G. Evans, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, will deliver the memorial address. The trustees, faculty, and student body of Bucknell as well as the congregations of the Methodist and Baptist churches are invited to attend. The services will also memorialize the late W. H. Thompson, a former Trustee of the University.

The program of the service is as follows:

Invocation Reverend Crowding of the Methodist Church
Hymn Reverend Otterberg of the Baptist Church
Reading of the Scripture

Reverend Crowding Memorial Minute of Dean Riverburg
Memorial Minute of the Board of Trustees read by Judge Warren Davis

Special Music under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz
Memorial address.....Dr. Milton Evans
Benediction.....Reverend Otterberg

Noah Webster Biography
Is Called Facile Review
(Continued from page 1.)

The career of this man in relation to the awakening of a national consciousness in America is the theme of Professor Warfel's book. Webster was an ardent advocate of American nationalism. Although Professor Warfel has aptly entitled his book "Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to America," he might just as appropriately have called it "Noah Webster: Promoter of Nationalism in America." The conclusion he reaches is that Webster did much to arouse a sense of nationalism among his countrymen.

Warfel's Interpretation
Thanks to Professor Warfel's researches and to his facile pen, a man who was but slightly known to some as the author of an outmoded "backyard" spelling-book and as the compiler of a dictionary (though also known to a few as a reformer of spelling and as an "Americanizer" of the English language) now appears in his proper role as a teacher of all America. The word teacher, of course, is here used in its widest sense. Webster's teaching, in some respects, was not unlike that of an evangelist or home missionary. He worked at a time when many of his contemporaries were laboring to spread the gospel of Christ; and he made use of some of the means of propaganda they used. He exhorted from lecture platforms, he wrote tracts, and at one time or another, he edited newspapers and a magazine called (significantly enough) "The American Magazine." Even his textbooks served to disseminate the gospel of Americanism according to Noah Webster.

A Many-sided Man
In Professor Warfel's book Noah Webster is portrayed as an interesting and many-sided character. During his long life he was schoolmaster, lawyer, lecturer, pamphleteer, textbook writer, and lexicographer. Being ambitious, having a fair share of personal vanity, and being endowed with originality which led him to propose some radical reforms in the English language, he attracted attention to himself and, at the same time, invited attack. Controversy played a considerable role in his life. The record shows that he could give as well as take punches. He did not lack either courage or determination.

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'Springtime' is 'Ring time' and a ring often means a diamond. See our Stock of WEARABLE DIAMOND RINGS. Prices are right.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

'Time' and 'New York Times' Review Warfel's New Book on Noah Webster

"Noah Webster, Schoolmaster to America," by Harry R. Warfel, 29, formerly of the department of English at Bucknell, has been reviewed in the New York Times book review and "Time," the weekly news magazine.

After several years of research, Professor Warfel, who transferred this year to the University of Maryland, spent last year at Yale University assimilating his material. His biography of Noah Webster is the first one written about that early American scholar for a period of 50 years.

The New York Times states: "With the publication of this biography a long-neglected man of letters takes his place with the great figures of early America. Although Mr. Warfel has not written brilliantly, he has used key sources extensively, and has presented the facts in a style that is at once dignified and concise. Only occasionally and sometimes paradoxically does the enthusiasm for his subject show through."

Heavy Speaking Schedule Planned for Dr. Nimkoff

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, faces a heavy speaking schedule during the next several weeks.

He will go to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., on May 1 and 2 for a series of talks to the students of that University dealing with the subject of family life. Later in the month, May 16, he will address the Pennsylvania Federation of Women at their annual convention at Williamsport.

He also plans to spend several days in June at the Pennsylvania State College, where he will give several talks in the course of the summer school of Business and Professional Women of Pennsylvania.

He was a Yankee boy who got on in the world.

The crowning achievement of Webster's long and useful life was his "American Dictionary of the English Language," which appeared in two volumes in 1828. It was the product of many years of laborious study; it was a monument of early American scholarship; it was destined to make the name of Webster a household word in America. "Today," as Professor Warfel has correctly written, "Webster and dictionary are synonymous terms in our language."

Professor Warfel has written a book that will attract the notice of students of American history as well as the attention of students of American literature. He has made a scholarly contribution to the subject of the awakening of a national consciousness in America. He has given Americans a much needed life of an American in the language they speak. He has shown that Noah Webster is something more than a minor figure in American history.

J. Orrin Oliphant.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits, ACP.

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c

Toasted Sandwiches

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319 MARKET ST.

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Starting Thursday Morning, April 30

Dresses \$3.95, Hose 69c, Jackets \$3.25

Many real bargains. Be sure and come.

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— LINENS RENTED —

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14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

Beautiful Old Main Soon To Be Rebuilt

(Continued from page 3)

cannot be replaced in the Central Section, for present fire laws do not permit such a meeting place on an upper floor. The space it occupied will, therefore, be taken up by rooms for student activities.

The upper floors of the two wings will be used for dormitories for 88 men, and much of the space in the lower part of the wings will again be used for administrative purposes. The new dormitory rooms may not follow exactly the outlines of their predecessors, but the general similarity will be retained, as well as the numbering, so that the old traditions may be preserved.

The Trustees of the University have given careful consideration to all the necessary construction details and are now ready to let the contract as soon as the necessary funds are in sight. Individual members of the Board have personally subscribed nearly one-third of the funds needed, and now announce that the books are open to receive additional subscriptions to the Old Main Rebuilding Fund from alumni and friends of Bucknell, and from other friends of higher education who may be inspired to help put this great plan back into the active service of youth.

Requests have been made that the men who once lived in the dormitory rooms of East and West Wings be permitted to rebuild their own rooms in memory of the College days they lived in, and this will be done in sight as the new architectural line can be made to approximate the old. A list of the occupants of the various rooms follows, and the donor of each room may name each, such room for a lad who lived in an old room which came the nearest to coinciding with the new.

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Dean Amelia Clark Entertains Heads of Social Groups

Presidents of campus sororities and fraternities were entertained by Dean Amelia Clark at a dinner on the sun porch of the Women's Dining Hall, Monday evening. Also present were officers of the Women's Student Government.

Following dinner the group discussed the social activities of fraternity and sorority groups and listened to suggestions of the recently appointed social advisers concerning the coming weekend of house party.

Dr. W. N. Lowry outlined the plans of the advisers for the coming year and asked that a meeting of the interfraternity council be called at an early date to discuss possible changes in social rulings.

Registrar Attends Convention

Henry W. Holter, registrar, attended the annual convention of the American Association of College Registrars held April 14, 15, 16 in Detroit, Michigan, at the Hotel Statler.

The Union National Bank of Lewisburg

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Dr. Jones to Address Chemical Society

Dr. W. N. Jones, dean of the College of Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium at the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Discussing "The Chemist and the Public," Dr. Jones, an outstanding engineering educator, will address an audience of chemical students, practicing chemists in this area, and any other interested persons.

The American Chemical Society's session will open with a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall at 6 o'clock this evening in honor of the guest speaker of the evening.

Approximately 35 out-of-town guests are expected to attend, including about 15 members of the Penn State faculty. Dr. E. C. Ogburn, head of the Bucknell chemical engineering department, has been in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

The Union National Bank of Lewisburg

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Declamation Contest Not Held This Year

Prizes Abolished Last Year After Hearing Report of Miss Martin

No prizes will be offered this year for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior declamation contests, Professor F. G. Ballentine, secretary to the faculty, announced recently.

Therefore, no contests will be held, was the opinion of Professor W. H. Coleman, advisor to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity which had sponsored the contests.

The faculty voted to abolish the prizes last fall after hearing the report of Miss Eliza Martin and her committee. Eric Stewart, '36, who had charge of the debates last year believes that the contests should certainly be continued. It was also suggested that the college should furnish the prizes if nothing else could be done.

The Freshman Declamation Prizes were won last year by Carol Lee Davis, '36, and Robert Streeter, '36. The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking were won by Hunn Francis Condict, '37. The Gretsinger Prize for the best Junior oration was awarded to Meredith Scott Kelsen, '36.

Highlights of B. U. History Described in "Missions"

In the current issue of Missions, monthly internationalist magazine, appears a brief article by Frank W. Padelford outlining highlights in the history of Bucknell.

In the article, Mr. Padelford retells the story of the mobilization of the entire college, students and faculty, in 1863 when the Confederate troops had advanced as far north as Gettysburg. After a six-weeks' series of fighting, recounts the author, all returned to Lewisburg and the usual Commencement exercises were held.

Other highlights in the development of the University, says Mr. Padelford, were the introduction of the "survey courses," and advances made under Dr. David Jayne Hill, Dr. J. H. Harris, and Dr. Emory W. Hunt, as well as the actual founding of the college, first called the University at Lewisburg.

Evening informal and formal dresses, \$6.95—Salvin's.

To Preside Over Trustees

Housel, '36, and Morris, '36, To Give Joint Recital

A joint recital by Robert Housel, '36, tenor, and Walter Morris, '36, violinist, will be given on May 1, at 8 p. m.

Housel is a pupil of Miss Mellicent Melrose, and Morris a pupil of Charles Stickney. Martin Blumenfeld, '36, will accompany Housel, and Charles Henderson, '36, will accompany Morris.

The program will be:

Three Songs by Brahms:

Die Blau Blau Mien Konig gen

Sapphira Ode

Die Mainacht

Mr. Housel

Four Spanish Dances:

Now Sleep the Crimson Petal

Street Fair

Tell Me O Blue Blue Sky

To a Messenger

Mr. Morris

850 Attend Science Show Given by Junior College

Approximately 850 persons attended the 1936 Science Show given by Bucknell University Junior College recently. Demonstrations were given by the various scientific departments.

The physics demonstration included experiments with artificial lightning produced by transmitting 110 volts through space to an opposite pole. Many of the visitors received a surface shock by holding a rod between poles.

Several of the chemistry students were producing

Swinging Sticks Swamp Crusaders 14-7 on Loomis

Three Runs in First Stanza
Start Scoring Spree
for Bisons

STARKY AND ALLEN ARE B. U. MOUNDSMEN

By Melvin Wells

A battling aggregation of Bucknell baseball players who turned every opportunity into scores swamped the Susquehanna Crusaders diamond outfit, 14 to 7, at Loomis field Tuesday afternoon.

Taking the lead in the opening stanza with a three run scoring spree, the Bisons never fell behind throughout the game. Only once, early in the seventh inning, did the visitors threaten the Bucknell supremacy when they approached to within a run of the victors. However, an eight run rally in their half of the same inning literally put the game on ice for the Orange and Blue nine.

Singles by Thomas, Miller and a triple by Laumer brought three Bucknell runs across the plate in the opening frame and started them on the road to eventual victory. Lewis of Susquehanna singled to center field in their half of the second and rounded the bases when the Bison fielder permitted the ball to pass through his legs, for the opening Crusader run.

Miller Triples
Starting his half of the third inning Miller of the home team smacked out a triple along the third base foul line. He crossed the plate a moment later when the first baseman swung wild to the catcher after putting Ruoff out.

The fourth and fifth stanzas were but repetitions of the third. Each of these stanzas saw another run cross the plate with Susquehanna still holding its own run. Outstanding in these innings were Starky's double in the fourth, his second long distance drive to right field, and Ruoff's triple to left field in the fifth.

A single to left field by Alexander of the visitors and two Bison errors enabled the fleet right fielder to cross the plate with the second Crusader run, in the sixth.

Allen Enters Game
A single and a double early in the seventh frame brought alarm to the Bison rosters, and Chuck Allen was sent in to relieve Starky of his pitching duties. Lewis the next man up for the visitors grounded out to second but Ruoff scored from third base. A hard drive through second by Alexander rolled the next two Crusaders runs from second and third making the score 6 to 6, before Allen settled down to cause the visitors to swing out.

Bucknell retaliated with an eight-run rally in their half of the seventh. With Thomas and Miller on first and second due to a walk and a fielder's choice and two men out, Doble singled to short scoring them.

Laumer's single advanced Doble to third. Starky's third hit, a hard drive to deep center, brought Doble and Laumer home. Allen continued the hitting spree, driving the ball to deep center and rounding to third on a fielder's error. Moos walked.

Valentino Connects
Joe Valentino advanced to the plate and taking his choice of yards crouched, connected with one for the longest hit of the year, a hard drive into deep left field past the path leading to East College for the first home run of the year and bringing in the remaining three runs of the inning.

After this the Bucknell team settled down to defend their overwhelming lead confident of their success. Although Susquehanna scored a run in each of the next two stanzas, the home team had no fear and played heads up ball to the final out.

The Bisons suffered an unexpected large number of errors; in all a total of six were committed but their hard hitting at opportune times more than substituted for their loose frayed handling of the ball.

Susquehanna garnered a total of 12 hits but they were more scattered than the Bucknell team's safeties. The result was that they had 11 men left on bases to Bucknell's three.

The summary:

	AB	R	H	E
Thomas, c	3	2	1	0
Miller, 2b	4	2	2	1
Ruoff, 1b	4	2	1	0
Doble, lf	5	1	2	0
Laumer, c	5	2	2	1
Starky, p	4	2	3	0

Continued on page 8.

Fraternity Track Entries Requested Before May 5

Entries for the intramural track meet must be placed at the gymnasium or the fraternity house on or before May 5, at 4:30 p. m. Failure to do so before this date will mean no official entrance in that branch of sport.

Representatives of 14 fraternities are practicing daily, getting in tip-top shape in the hope that they will wrest the championship from the 1935 winner, Phi Kappa Psi.

Trials will be held, rain or shine, on Friday, May 8, at 4:30 o'clock. These trials will be conducted on identical lists as those of last year, at Memorial Stadium.

The finals will be held on May 9, starting at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout the entire day. Inasmuch as this year's interfraternity athletic race is exceptionally close, keen competition is expected between the Sigma Chi's, S. A. E.'s, and Phi Kappa Psi's, respectively.

League Standings

Volleyball	W	L
League I		
S. C.	3-0	
D. S.	1-1	
A. X. M.	4-2	
P. K. P.	3-3	
N. F.	3-3	
P. G. D.	1-3	
P. L. T.	0-6	

W. L.	
League II	
S. A. E.	6-0
P. G. D.	5-1
T. U. O.	4-2
A. P. D.	2-4
S. A. M.	2-4
K. D. R.	1-5

Baseball	W	L
League I		
T. U. O.	3-0	
D. S.	2-0	
P. K. P.	2-1	
K. S.	2-1	
S. A. M.	1-1	
K. D. R.	0-2	
P. L. T.	0-6	

W. L.	
League II	
S. C.	3-0
S. A. E.	4-1
P. G. D.	3-1
L. C. A.	1-2
N. F.	1-2
A. X. M.	1-2
A. P. D.	0-3

For the past few years track and field sports at Bucknell have been in the hands of the naturally-minded call the doudrums. Faced by student enmity on the subject, Bison officials have hesitated to card attractive track schedules. This year was destined to sink track and field virtually to an all-time low at Bucknell, in spite of the annual material available if the men could be persuaded to take the sport seriously.

As far as this department has been able to discover, only two dual meets have been arranged this season for the Bucknell enderpath devotees. These matches are with Susquehanna and Juniata, not the cream of intercollegiate competition, but the best we deserve, considering the enthusiasm with which the student body stays away from track meets. In addition, the Bisons squad is to participate in the Middle Atlantic meet at Swarthmore, May 15 and 16.

From this gloomy prospect track at Bucknell this year was supposed to be a languid affair. Last Friday and Saturday the proceedings of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, altered the whole outlook. Four men wearing the Orange and Blue won both races in which they were entered, outdistancing runners from Rutgers, Lehigh, and similar schools. True, the Bisons were not entered against the class of the East, but nevertheless, they showed that, if the athletes are willing to devote themselves to training, Bucknell can turn out excellent track teams.

The victories at Philadelphia can be considered as personal triumphs for Stebbins, Wilkison, Friedman, and Carpenter, who, despite the prevailing disinterest in track on the campus, prepared themselves for the Penn Relays and vindicated efforts by winning.

With these four operators as a nucleus, why cannot Bucknell have a highly successful track squad? Let John Plant, track coach, give you the answer. "The boys are doing all their training around fraternity house fireplaces," Mr. Plant says. Down at the gym Mr. Plant has a list of 25 or 30 good track men who he says are too lazy to come out and train. On a fine afternoon about 10 or 12 athletes are out at the Memorial Stadium limbering up for dual meets and the Middle Atlantic. If every student with talent in the track and field line were to be a candidate for the team, the squad would aggregate four times a dozen. When the students show interest in the sport, the poor schedule and other unfavorable conditions will take care of themselves.

Don't bet on a Bucknell baseball team. That's our warning after watching Coach Mylin's frisky playmates perform in their two home engagements so far this season. Against Dickinson last week they looked like a Lewisburg High School team, with a few of the South Ward grade school players thrown in for good measure. It was a toss-up where the team was weakest, pitching, fielding, or hitting. In short, the Bisons looked bad.

Then Tuesday they clubbed Susquehanna into submission, 14 to 7. Their fielding and pitching were still shaky, but the team was far improved over its first performance on Loomis Field turf. In particular, the Mylinmen showed that opposing pitchers will have to be plenty good to check them when they have their batting eyes. Today the herd plays its strongest rival of the season to date, meeting Gettysburg on Loomis Field. Ceasing patriotism to the winds, we pick the Bulls.

The Bisons will face their sternest competition of the campaign today, inasmuch as the Bulls are ranked with the small college baseball powers of the East.

Boasting a victory over Temple and leading the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball loop, the Battle-field boys will be favorites against Coach E. E. Mylin's batsmen.

Starting the game on the mound for Gettysburg will be Turk Ecker, who recently pitched a one-hit shut-out against Lehigh Valley.

Mylin has not revealed whom he will start against the Gettysburgers, but indications are that Chuck Allen may get the call. The Bison hurling staff, such as it is, has been changing almost daily during the current season so advance predictions are virtually worthless.

The probable lineup for today's game:

Bucknell	Gettysburg
Thomas, rf.	Kittmiller, 2b.
Miller, 2b.	Morris, ss.
Ruoff, 1b.	Saperka, 1b.
Doble, lf.	Sassaman, c.
Laumer, c.	Worley, 3b.
Starky, c.	Daugherty, 3b.
Moos, ss.	Myers, cf.
Valentino, 3b.	Yevak, rf.
Allen, p.	Ecker, p.

After Saturday's game with Rutgers, the Bisons will rest until the following Saturday, when they play their fifth consecutive home game against Ursinus.

The Drexel game is expected to attract a throng of house party guests. Drexel is also a member of the Eastern Collegiate Baseball League, so the fray will be hard-fought.

Bisons Will Face Drexel Here for Houseparty Fans

Dragons Boast Wealth of
Material in Rookie
Candidates

LINEUP UNCERTAIN AS B. U. POINTS FOR WIN

Bucknell University's off-again-on-again baseball team swings into the heart of its schedule this week, clashing with the Gettysburg Bulls at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Loomis Field and encountering the Drexel Dragons Saturday afternoon in another home game.

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Bucknell One-Mile Relay Team Captures Middle Atlantic Championship Trophy In Annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field

Anchor Man



Wilkison

Crusaders Furnish Initial Opposition For Bison Trackmen

Capable Squad Preparing
for Difficult Season
by Daily Workouts

A dual meet at Selinsgrove on May 7, with Susquehanna acting as the party of the second part, will officially usher in the Bucknell 1936 varsity track season.

Coach Plant has been drilling his candidates every afternoon at Memorial Stadium, and he feels that his squad is ready for the stern competition which the Crusaders will give the Orange and Blue.

Despite the fact that many erstwhile trackmen have been unable to report for this year's team because of spring football and baseball activities, Coach Plant believes that B. U.'s 1936 chider-path squad will be able to compete on an equal basis with its opponents.

Stebbins, Wilkison, and Carpenter furnish strength in the dashes, while Danny Friedman will take care of the quarter mile assignment. Frank Noecker, Ernie Blanche, and Charley Eyer are trying out for the mile posts.

Plan Return Meet
On May 9, Susquehanna comes to Lewisburg for a return dual meet with Bucknell, which will be held at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Plant will be unable to use his promising fresh stars in the meets with Susquehanna, but they will see plenty of action on May 14-15, when the Middle Atlantic States intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Swarthmore.

Bucknell will encounter stiff opposition from Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers, and will have to perform excellently in order to win the team title. However, as Coach Plant will be able to use several freshmen stars at Swarthmore, Bucknell may be able to make a strong bid for the Middle Atlantic States title.

Lehigh Wins Easily
A well balanced Lehigh tennis team ran through the athletes from Buffalo Valley without losing a match. The feature of the meeting of the two teams was the number one match between Dunham and Diets, spindly Lehigh ace and captain.

Diets, a well-coached player with a sound and, at times, brilliant assortment of strokes, had little trouble in subduing Dunham in the first set, 6-2, but the diminutive Bucknellian, gaining confidence and putting on the pressure, blanked his opponent in the second set with a beautiful exhibition of steadiness and strategy.

With the third set, Diets changed his tactics. He constantly opened the court with long forcing drives to Dunham's backhand and then rushed the net. Often Dunham passed him with clever shots down the sidelines, but frequently Diets was able to get his racket on the ball, and when he did so, he put the felt-covered sphere away with dispatch.

The Bucknell captain clung desperately to a one game lead and both players won their services consistently to duce the set. Dunham went into the lead at 4-5 and again at 5-6, but he could not prevail and finally lost, 6-6.

Excel in Doubles
The Orange and Blue players showed to better advantage in the doubles as Nesbit and McDonough, playing at number three, won a set from their opponents before being vanquished. Bowler and Eleome, number two, forced their rivals to 8-6 in order to win. Dunham and Nesbit

(Continued on last page.)

OVERHAUL FAVORED RUTGERS QUARTET TO WIN TROPHY LEG

Stebbins, Friedman, Carpenter, and Wilkison
Show Courage in Brushing Foes Aside
To Cop Two College Mile-Relays

Although handicapped by the lack of training, the Bucknell relay team, consisting of Hap Carpenter, Dan Friedman, Ed Stebbins and Bill Wilkison won the Middle Atlantic Championship and a special one mile college relay last Friday and Saturday at the annual Penn Relays held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The Bisons, in capturing the Middle Atlantic championship for the first time in the school's history showed a remarkable exhibition of courage to overhaul a finely trained and favored Rutgers relay team. The victory gives the Bisons one leg on the Conference trophy.

The team that gains three legs on the trophy gets permanent possession of it. Rutgers and Lafayette are in the lead with two legs apiece and had won their race on Friday they would have been the permanent holders of the trophy.

Run Fine Race
The Orange and Blue, not conceding much of a chance in pre-race selections, put up a remarkable race in capturing their laurels much to the surprise of everyone present.

They started off at a rapid pace and at the end of the half mile they had a 10-yard advantage. Friedman maintained this advantage in his quarter mile and passed the baton to the Bison's anchor man Wilkison. Wilkison darted away at an almost unbelievable pace which he held for about 350 yards. Then he started to weaken and it seemed as if the Scarlet runner of Rutgers would pass him but Wilkison by setting that blistering pace for the first 350 yards had weakened his opponent's endurance and his pursuer was unable to overtake him. Wilky ran that last 110 yards on nothing but sheer courage.

In Saturday's race the Bisons won about as they pleased, defeating their nearest rival, Juniata, by about 25 yards. In this race Wilkison ran his quarter mile in about 50 seconds, Dunham's opponent was a literally running man from his opponent.

Plant Leads Team
Coach John Plant, complimenting the team for its splendid showing, stated "the boys made a better than expected showing and that there is no reason that with a year of experience they should not retain their team championship."

He further hinted that the Bisons would no doubt enter the Class B championship race for all colleges in the United States next year and that they may enter the Class A race, competing against such schools as Pittsburgh, N. Y. U., Manhattan, and Michigan.

Following the Bisons' victory Friday, the Middle Atlantic Conference held a meeting for the purpose of electing a committee. The Conference paid tribute to the victorious Bisons by naming Coach John Plant a member of the committee, making it the first time in the Orange and Blue's history that a Bucknell man was named on the committee.

Each of the runners received an Elgin watch as individual award for winning the Middle Atlantic Championship relay Friday afternoon and a large cup for the College Mile Relay Saturday afternoon.

In addition, Coach Plant received the large Middle Atlantic Championship Trophy which will be in Bucknell's possession until the Relays next year, when it will again be awarded to the winner. Several plaques were also awarded Coach Plant.

A Few of the SPECIALS
at
DONEHOWER'S
Athletic Outfitters
424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Spalding or Wright and Ditsen 1936 Championship Tennis Balls
3 for \$1.10 — \$4.15 doz.

Good Grade Golf Balls 95c doz.
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL GRADES.

Regular Wholesale Prices on Base Ball Equipment to the Teams.

Rubber Covers with Tennis Racket
Restraining Jobs of \$3.50 or more.

Free Racket Press with the purchase of \$5.00 or better grade Tennis Rackets.

Shop here today. Take advantage of our Money Saving Specials.

Dr. Nicodemus Speaks To Phi Sigma Group

Gelsinger Hospital Physician
Outlines Qualities of
Good Physician

Six characteristics essential to the good physician were outlined Monday evening by Dr. Roy Nicodemus, of the Gelsinger Hospital, Danville, in a speech before members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity.

The doctor must possess mental adaptation, personality, love of work, capacity for work, observational powers, and an adequate foundation, the speaker said.

Indecision is a fatal quality for a physician to possess, Dr. Nicodemus told his audience, many of whom were pre-medical students. In cultivating an ability to observe, the doctor should really take stock of new individuals and places, he said.

Don't be a waiter in pre-medical school, Dr. Nicodemus warned. He advised students intending to enter the medical profession against spending all their time on basic sciences and neglecting cultural subjects.

Dr. Nicodemus, who was the guest of Phi Sigma at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall before the meeting, also presented a discussion of obstetrics, stating that ignorance has been a barrier to the development of this science.

The speaker surveyed the field of obstetrical surgery, pointing out that the suffering incident to childbirth may be prevented by the use of anesthetics and also explaining the use of many obstetrical instruments. The mother's love for her child is not diminished if she doesn't have to suffer during childbirth, the surgeon said.

Applicants for Class of '40
Eclipse Last Year's Record
Last weekend's total of applications for admission to the class of 1940 eclipsed that of one year ago with a figure of 127 compared to the year ago record of 123 and the two years ago record of 87.

Seventy-four women and 53 men have applied for admission. The apparently large enrollment for the women is due to the fact that early application is necessary to secure a dormitory room.

Turkey, Condit Speak
Christian Association activities during the past year were reviewed by Henry H. Turkey, '36, a retiring committee member.

Clinton A. Condit gave a brief glance into the year ahead, explaining that the two-fold object of the Christian Association is to achieve personal values and to learn the art of living together. The Christian

Association is not just a Sunday activity, Condit said.

Dr. Harlow outlined the history of the American Christian student movement since it was launched 125 years ago in Williamstown, Massachusetts. In its early days the movement concentrated on foreign mission work, he said. Dr. Harlow expressed the belief that the colleges of a century ago were no more religious than they are at present.

Must Reform Pagan World
Now the student movement no longer is devoting its energy to the foreign missions, the liberal leader said. "It is the challenge of a pagan world which we face," he continued. That challenge is omnipresent, he said.

"We know that a civilization which is built on swords and poison gas and billions of dollars poured out for weapons of war is not a Christian civilization," the speaker said, attacking war as one of the three most damning blots on our present-day culture.

Another factor which must be eliminated from modern life is racial prejudice, Dr. Harlow believes. "We are never going to make Christianity real as long as we cherish to our hearts this idea of racial superiority," he said.

Attacks Human Exploitation
The third deplorable condition in the world today is human exploitation caused by selfishness, the Smith professor said. Speaking of an earlier

Elect John Gold to Pi Mu Epsilon Post

Junior College Professor Receives Mathematics Group Honor

John S. Gold, associate professor of mathematics at the Bucknell Junior College, who is well known on the campus here, has been elected national secretary-treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, for the three-year term beginning this month.

Professor Gold has been secretary of the organization since 1927. During the last year the offices of secretary, treasurer, and librarian were combined. Professor Gold was the most popular choice of the seven men elected to office by the fraternity.

Pi Mu Epsilon has 33 chapters at leading colleges and universities in the United States. Founded at Syracuse in 1914, the fraternity established a chapter at Bucknell in 1923. In the past 11 years the chapter here has grown steadily, until today it is one of the most flourishing honorary fraternities on the campus.

Professor Gold has been one of the growth of Pi Mu Epsilon here.

The following national officers were selected by Pi Mu Epsilon in a poll conducted by chapters: Professor G. C. Evans, University of California, director-general; Professor W. E. Milne, Oregon State College, vice director-general; and librarian were Professor of Nebraska, Professor Alan Campbell, Syracuse University; Professor D. N. Lohmer, University of California; and Professor F. W. Owens, Pennsylvania State College, councilors-general.

"Self-Control" Is Advocated By Dr. Harold C. Phillips

"Self-control is the secret of freedom," declared Dr. Harold C. Phillips in his speech on "Our Emancipated Generation" in chapel last week.

Liberty, he said, is not due to Americans, is social as well as political. Taboos are rapidly disappearing, he pointed out; however, the question is whether we are deriving any good. Christianity, he explained, believes that real emancipation is a personal achievement and is more than outward show. The supreme source of self-mastery is religion, he said.

In his speech Thursday evening at the Methodist Church on "The Ministry of Reconciliation," Dr. Phillips spoke on the necessity of reconciling ourselves with God's physical universe.

"We must realize," he said, "that there is a dynamic force or power which is far beyond any of our futile attempts, and which we cannot beat."

Before we can expect to reconcile ourselves fully with any God, Dr. Phillips concluded, we must learn adequately to reconcile ourselves with our own characters and with our fellow men.

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CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
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STRAND
SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday
May 4-5

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
and MYRNA LOY in

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

Wednesday and Thursday
May 6-7

HENRY FONDA and
SYLVIA SIDNEY in

"THE TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE"

Friday and Saturday
May 8-9

WALLACE BEERY and
BARBARA STANWYCK in

"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Women's College Set For May Day Fete

Scores of women students have been working busily during the last month to create colorful costumes for the May Day dancers. The efforts of the costurers and other helpers in making May Day a success, Miss Sylvia Derr said yesterday.

Jean Peterson is chairman of the costume committee which consists of Blanche Klepper, '36, Agnes Wolfe, '37, Grace Gault, '38, June Seively, '39, Ruth Wholen, '38, Margaret Perlin, '39, Lois Monie, '38, Bonnie Schumaker, '39. The committee is assisted by those girls in the physical education classes who are not participating in the May Day.

Professor Charles Stickney is the music director. Of the musicians Walter Morris, '36, is chairman. Those playing are Lois Brumgart, cello, Charles Henderson, '39, piano; Charles Schaefer, '38, violin, and Edward Lewis.

The Junior may pole dancers will act as garden guests during the festival. They are: Gertrude Breininger, Sara Broomhall, Kathryn Butchko, Sara Davis, Estelle Di Petrillo, Madeline Ernest, Dora Elyon, Edith Greisinger, Florence Green, Beverly Jones, Martha Knights, Ida Laura Lange, Betty McMahon, Frances Miles, Mabel Nyland, Ruth Oett, Eleanor Owens, Marion Parsley, Elizabeth Rupp, Frances Rockwell, Jean Rozer, Betty Shaw, Ruth Van Leuven, Agnes Betty Wray.

S. A. E.'s Attend Convention

John Raker, '38, and Harvey Travis, '38, will represent the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Province Beta convention of the fraternity at Cornell University this weekend.

S. C. C. Adopts Policy Of Political Freedom

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the executive cabinet of the Student Campus Club determined that the non-fraternity organization will take no part, as such, in the forthcoming campus elections.

Reginald Merriew, '37, president of the organization, stated that the voting will be entirely a matter of individual discretion. This announcement has been made in pursuance of the policy of the S. C. C. to advocate more complete harmony in campus activities.

Any member of the organization who may be placed on his personal merits, it is hoped.

Plans for the new college year were also considered by the cabinet. In the realization that the first year's program has been rather unsatisfactory, Merriew called another meeting for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the C. A. room. Plans for next year will be discussed at that meeting.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools. ACP.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

BOOKS and STATIONERY

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Baseball Nine Redeemed (Continued from Page 6)

Rigliano, rf	3	0	0	1
Noss, ss	3	1	0	3
Valentino, 3b	4	1	2	0
Allen, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	14	8

Sugashanna	ABRRAE
Cotton, ss	4 0 0 2 0
Bollinger, 3b	6 1 0 1 0
Roach, 1b	5 1 0 1 0
Spitzer, 2b	4 0 8 1 0
Lewis, c	4 1 2 2 0
Alexander, rf	4 3 2 0 0
Yonkody, lf	3 0 1 0 0
Adamavage, cf	5 0 2 0 1
Yaros, p	2 0 1 2 0
Wirt, p	0 1 0 0 0
Miller	1 0 0 0 0
Valenis	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 12 6 2

Unplie—Wagner, Lewisburg.

Statistics of Game

Home run, Valentino, Bucknell. Three base hits: Starysky, Miller, and Roach, Bucknell. Two base hits: Starysky, Bucknell, Yaros, Susquehanna.

Struck out by: Starysky, five; Yaros, seven, Allen, four.

Bases on balls off: Starysky, two; Yaros, five, Allen, five. Hits off: Starysky nine in six and one-third innings. Yaros, 14, Allen three.

Delta Mu Delta Initiates 6; Plans Outing at Hershey

Bucknell's national honorary economics society, Delta Mu Delta has now completed its latest initiation, and is preparing for its annual outing, to be held this year at Hershey.

The outing is to take place on Monday, May 4. The group will be under the direction of L. B. Shoop and Mr. E. F. Hinkle. After the outing at Hershey Park, there is to be a banquet for the members.

The new initiates are: Leslie Hammer, '37, Katharine Davis, '37, John H. Robertson, '37, Howard S. Whipple, '37, and William Leslie Roberts, '37.

Austin and Hoppock beat Neefe and Dunham, 6-4, 6-0; Dietz and Glading beat Bowler and Elcome, 6-2, 8-6; Lake and Zell beat Nesbit and McDonough, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Stolen bases: Ruoff, Bollinger, and Alexander.

Double plays: Yaros to Roach. Passed ball: Lewis.

Netmen Win and Lose (Continued from Page 6)

were obviously off form as they lost to the Brown and White's number two and three men.

Summary: Dietz beat Dunham, 6-2, 6-6, 8-6; Hoppock beat Neefe, 6-3, 7-6; Austin beat McDonough, 6-3, 6-3; Zell beat Elcome, 6-2, 6-4; Gottlieb beat Bowler, 6-4, 6-2; Levy beat Nesbit, 6-3, 6-2.

Capitol Theatre—Milton

Today, Friday, and Saturday April 30, May 1-3

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

Last showing in this vicinity

Mon. and Tues. May 4-5

MAR WEST in

"KLODIE ANNIE"

Wednesday, May 6

LAUREL and HARDY in

"BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Thurs., Friday, and Saturday May 7-8-9

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in

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ROXY

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"MOONLIGHT MURDER"

Student Elections To Be Held Tuesday

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Quant Quaker ladies, Scotch pipers, Danish folk-dancers, and other representatives of Philadelphia's native folklore appeared in the program in Irvine Hall, the University of Pennsylvania.

Patronesses for the festival, which was sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia, were Philadelphia society women. Debutantes garbed in historical costumes served as ushers.

Feature Street Cries

Featuring the program were street cries of old Philadelphia, including such traditional calls as "Watermill Inn," "Sweet Palatoes," and "The Old Horse." These street cries were evolved by peddlers hawking their wares through the streets in colonial days.

(Continued from Page 8.)

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A staff of professional cameramen will be here tomorrow and Saturday to make a colored motion picture of the campus and student life at Bucknell for the American Schools Association. It was announced today. When the film is completed, it will be distributed widely through the Bucknell Film Library and the R. C. A. offices of the American Schools Association.

More than 20 different activities 1:45 p. m.—Scene 6—Shot D—Bucknellian staff in action picture; C. A. Room in West College.

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2:45 p. m.—Scene 7—Shot B—Interior of Botany Bldg. Interview with Prof. Eyster.

3:15 p. m.—Scene 5—Shot C—Interior of Literature Bldg. Interview with Prof. Robbins, Sutherland, P. G. Davis, and others.

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Saturday, May 9, 1936

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"JOSHUA, THE INQUIRER"

ON PAGE FIVE

CAMPUS OPINION

VOLUME XXXIX.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

NUMBER 29.

Reconstruction of Old Main to Begin at Once

Third Annual Spring Festival Makes Debut This Weekend Before Hundreds of Guests

Gala Program Begins With Track Meet on Friday

KOTT CAMP, '36, PLANS MAY DAY FEATURES

Crowning of Queen, Sports, Exhibits, and Banquet Are Some of Events

Bucknell's Spring Festival, which is gradually becoming the highlight of the academic year, will have its third annual renewal this weekend, when the University will be host to hundreds of visitors here for the three-day celebration.

Included in the gala program arranged by Charles F. Kottcamp, '36, chairman, will be the traditional May Day ceremonies, three concerts, a play, the Mother's Day banquet, laboratory exhibits, special church services, two track meets, and a variety baseball game.

The Spring Festival will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Memorial Stadium, where intramural track and field athletes will compete. Interest in the meet is exceptionally keen this year, inasmuch as Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are virtually tied for the all-year trophy.

Friday evening the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, with Associate Professor Paul Gies conducting, will present its annual spring concert. Miss Tina Robison, contralto, will be guest soloist.

Saturday morning will be devoted to inspection tours of the Engineering Open House exhibits. The afternoon program will be opened with a concert by the Bucknell Band at

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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1935 Member 1936 Associated College Press Distributor of College Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

Guidance or Force

Because there has just passed, safely, the most important social function of the student social calendar, it might be appropriate to consider a question closely related to fraternity social functions.

For what purpose are the social rules and "gentlemen's agreements" of Bucknell designed?

This being an educational institution, it would seem that the rules should be of such a nature that they would promote an enlargement of student character—more specifically of ability to conduct themselves better to their and to the University's advantage.

But the rules are more in the form of insurance; insurance that nothing should happen that would injure the reputation of Bucknell. And, as with insurance, a certain allowance must have been made for unavoidable.

Theoretically, students are of an age which brings, usually, some ability to maintain good conduct. Those who are not thus far matured, should be instructed in social amenities; not forced to do this or that because somebody thinks it right.

This generation is praised for its ability to maintain relatively high standards in the face of growing temptations. Of course we are but little less susceptible to said temptations than were our elders, unless exposure has hardened us as some think.

Bucknell has an efficient social setup. This has been proven by the negligible amount of irregularities suffered during recent years. So, if the goal of social guidance is avoidance of blemishment, there is no room for complaint.

However, students feel that the real purpose of social guidance is being ignored; the leading to proper attitudes toward cultured self-conduct. No permanent benefit will accrue to Bucknell students unless this is done.

Why not let social groups formulate their own methods of social conduct. This is the freedom which they are supposed to be given now, but it could never be proved to them. It is too evident that such is not the case.

Forethought

Each year, before any fraternity is given permission to hold its houseparty, it is necessary that the approval of its application be effected through perusal by various authorities,

during the two weeks time it must be in their hands.

Whether or not this consideration is of such a nature that two weeks time is hardly sufficient, it is difficult to determine. However, for the years that we have been aware of the procedure, it has been the practice to call each fraternity less than 36 hours before the affairs were scheduled to begin and request that several, who were in arrears, straighten things out on the hill or the house would have no houseparty.

Now it seems to us that, inasmuch as it is common knowledge that there will be a houseparty each year at a set time and that each fraternity will take part, this demand might be made at a more convenient time. A week before the event would seem more considerate.

Although we know of no fraternity which has been forced to forego the affair because of delinquent members, it is the understanding that such is the rule, if said authorities wish to become forceful.

Each fraternity makes the following outlay, on the average:

Orchestra expense from \$100 to \$400.
Favors and programs from \$75 to \$300.
Food (in case of formal dinner) \$50 to \$150.

Miscellaneous \$25 to \$100.

Which does not include the individual expenses, frequently incurred before actual houseparty time.

This leads to the conclusion that the rule will never be entered, that somebody's been lucky, or else that it might not be a bad idea to make the investigation a little more timely.

At least, the embarrassment and inconvenience caused could be lessened or eliminated.

School Spirit Leaders

There are too many students who lament about Bucknell's lack of school spirit and discuss what should be done to enliven it, but who are remarkably inconsistent in their own spirit.

Many of those who lead dinner-table discussions as to who and what can improve the spirit evidenced in campus activities are planning to take advantage of the holiday declared for Spring Festival on Saturday. They are planning to leave the campus rather than remain to lend their own and possible guest support of a really all-college function.

Of course the loss of their number will be negligible but the reflection of their attitude will be found among all those who are their friends. As in the case of college chapel it is becoming "the thing" to ignore many college activities rather than be considered a supporter of anything less than a football team or a Junior Prom.

If we think a little more about a few of these less obvious angles of school spirit we might contribute to its strengthening.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Those of the present Bucknellians who hail from the city of Pittsburgh will be surprised to note the following lists of famous Pittsburgh Bucknell graduates, taken from an article in a paper from that city.

Harry B. Waseel, '03, of the smoky city, now a director of the American Mond Nickel Co., and one of Pittsburgh's leading lawyers, was student manager of the team on which Christy played.

Earl A. Morton, '05, is now the trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company.

Ray G. Bostwick, '05, another of Pittsburgh's foremost attorneys, is also a director of the Williamsburg Bank.

Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, nephew of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of the John B. Stetson University, at Deland, Florida, is likewise a Bucknell graduate. He is said to have sold more residences in and around the city than any other resident.

James B. Stevenson, '12, of the George K. Stevenson Co. grocers, is a director of the East End Savings & Trust Co.

Carl C. Law, '15, president of the Peoples National Bank in Elwood, Ind., was a student in Bucknell about the same time as Stevenson. Law was also the captain of the first team to wear the Bucknell colors on the gridiron. In its first game with Lafayette, who were quite experienced footballers, the score at the end of the first half was 40 to 0 in favor of Lafayette, but the Bison came back strong in the second half, and held the opposition scoreless. The author of the article comments that the Lafayette team is fortunate that they did not meet again that season.

John T. Shirley, '09, probably the biggest insurance man in the city, connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life, was one of the originators of the Memorial Gateway.

Other famous Bucknellians from the city are: John M. Wilson, '17, president of the National Supply Company, and director of the First National Bank; Edward P. Griffiths, '04, general counsel of the Philadelphia Co.; Andrew R. Mathieson, '22, director of the Welfare work for Carnegie Steel.

Of these well-known figures, Griffiths, Wilson, Waseel, Hulley, and Morton are all members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Bostwick and Shirley are Kappa Sigma, and Law, Mathieson, and Stevenson are Sigma Chi.

Another Pittsburgher prominent among Bucknell alumni is Bob Waddell, a former Bison grid star and until recently coach of the Carnegie Tech football team. Bob coached the Bison team ever turned out at Tech, one of which made the trip to the Rose Bowl.



A STORY

This, dear readers, is just a story, so don't get all worked up trying to pin the situation, on any person, persons, or house, or what have you.

Elmer's a Freshie and Lucy's a friend of a friend of a Senior who'd just love to attend her first frat house-party (oh gee whis).

So Lucy asks this friend to ask the friend to ask the Senior to get her a real honest-to-goodness date with a real cake-cream at the frat.

The Senior kinda knows Lucy and also doesn't like Elmer (a legacy-slender-timer) and fix up the combine with a little leftover rushing slush.

Elmer says he doesn't know whether he can dance or not, he's never tried, and Lucy wasn't never told about it, but she should have.

Anyway, Elmer got looked and Lucy got looked and the Senior chuckled and Pat Time took charge of the works.

A Country Gal

Lucy hadn't never been away from East Hayville more'n a day, so a whole weekend at a big college like what Bucknell is would be just dandy keen.

Friday morn seen Lucy hang up the milk bucket and tear around for to get ready to go to the city in which Bucknell are. All was the nuts until Ma decided she oughta get herself up to that that college and see what her daughta done right by her.

Well, Lucy and her mom hit Lewisburg about Hayville mornin' milkin' time and walked up past the Sem over to University Avenue way. Mom stopped in front of the red house by the brook and remarked that it sorta looked like a red barn.

Of course the loss of their number will be negligible but the reflection of their attitude will be found among all those who are their friends. As in the case of college chapel it is becoming "the thing" to ignore many college activities rather than be considered a supporter of anything less than a football team or a Junior Prom.

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Although we know of no fraternity which has been forced to forego the affair because of delinquent members, it is the understanding that such is the rule, if said authorities wish to become forceful.

Each fraternity makes the following outlay, on the average:

Orchestra expense from \$100 to \$400.
Favors and programs from \$75 to \$300.
Food (in case of formal dinner) \$50 to \$150.

Miscellaneous \$25 to \$100.

Which does not include the individual expenses, frequently incurred before actual houseparty time.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the telephone in the girls' dorms have to ring so much and so late at night? Of course I would suggest depriving the little ladies of their nocturnal reveries, but sometimes it goes a little bit too far. They do not seem to realize that someone must answer (for invariably the one who is expecting a call will never answer) the phone before it wakes up everybody on the floor.

It isn't so bad for the girls who live in the wings, but pity the ones who live right next to the telephone booth. Its just about impossible for them to go to bed early.

Not only late in the evening, but from seven o'clock on, the phones jangle busily. As the call can be for only one person at a time, the rest of the floor is disrupted until Mary, or Betty is safely in the booth for her half hour, or more. Then the hall settles down to study until the next call comes.

If anyone really wants to put through a long distance call, or a local call of any importance it is just about impossible. Perhaps some of them will have a chart on the door of the booth, and let the girls sign up for their telephone time. At least that would settle the question of who could use the phone next, and how long she could use it, and cut down on the nightly scraps.

During the food at least there was peace and quiet around the telephone booth. If there hadn't been so much other excitement we might have got some sleeping or studying done. Couldn't we invent some type of telephone that wouldn't ring?

Sincerely,
Susanna.

Recently, Mr. Romain C. Hamrick, prominent Bucknell Alumnus, requested Mr. John B. Cooke, one of our own alumni, to take part in the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

Mr. Cooke graduated in 1873, who holds an A. B. and an A. M. degree from Bucknell University, wrote the following interesting letter in reply.

April 25, 1936.
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Bucknell Friend:

It is with sincere regret that I cannot comply with your request.

Nearly two years ago while reading and without any warning, I lost the sight of both eyes so that I cannot read or write. I am one of the oldest of the Alumni. I spent six years at Bucknell and was graduated in 1873.

I entered the Preparatory Department after four years of military service in the Union Army of the Civil War. I had the honor of being wounded in the battle of the Bloody Angle, Virginia, May 12, 1864; twice in charge in battle in front of Petersburg, Virginia and last, seriously wounded in the last battle of the Civil War at Sayler's Creek, Virginia, three days before the surrender of General Lee. I was discharged from the Army Hospital in this city on July 15, 1865. I served 10 years as Pastor of a Baptist Church. I was compelled to resign because of a serious nervous breakdown. The rest of my life was spent in holding political offices such as Superintendent of Schools in Colorado and later Clerk of the Supreme Court of Colorado, and finally retired from active business several years ago. It is a great disappointment not to meet my old friends of Bucknell University. I am

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,
John B. Cooke.

Participated in Survey

In 1928 he was asked by Professor Fife of Columbia to be one of a committee of experts in a modern language survey drawn up to determine the proper objectives of modern language teaching, the organization of courses, their content, and methods of instruction and administration.

He conducted a survey of honor courses in English in American colleges and presented the results at the Thirteenth meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In 1927, Dr. Rockwell wrote "A Glimpse Into the German Mind," which was printed in the Modern Languages Journal and reprinted later in booklet form.

In 1929, Dr. Rockwell was appointed committee chairman on National Education Association relations. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Association, praised Dr. Rockwell as a constructive thinker, a leader with exceptionally high standing in his profession.

In 1932 he read a report of the changes suggested in training modern language teachers before the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. In reviewing the history of modern language teaching, he mentioned the impetus that the World War gave to the study of these languages.

Dr. Rockwell, with Professor C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Emma Boelen, '05, represented Bucknell at the National Council of English Teachers Convention at Chicago. He was secretary of the college section of the council.

"Children of the Depression"

Topic of Ogburn Before Rotary

"Children of the Depression," an address prepared by Dr. S. C. Ogburn for presentation as a special feature of the Summer Session on July 12 was given at a meeting of the Milton Rotary Club Monday evening.

The Lewisburg Rotary Club also heard Professor Ogburn's address at a recent meeting.

Dr. Ogburn discussed achievements in industrial research and development as one of the leading causes of the progress made by these companies and the sound foundation upon which future developments and new products are based.

Miss Martin Gives Talks

Miss Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell librarian, spoke in the South Williamsport High School recently on the subject, "Stories of Local History." She also gave her popular talk on "The Chinese Theatre" recently for the pupils of the Berwick High School.

Burpee Is Club President

Professor Frank E. Burpee was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Club at the regular meeting of the organization held last Tuesday evening in the Bucknell engineering building.

May's Wright & Dixon Tennis

Ball-3 for 07-Bill Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

H. K. ROVER
RENTING TYPEWRITERS
Sales-Servicing-Rentals-Supplies
430 Market St. 431 Market St.
Lewisburg Phone 2-5582 Phone 2-6641

Many Rare Birds Are Seen By Zoology Class

Such rare birds as the great blue heron, the night heron, the hermit thrush, the white-throated sparrow, and the myrtle warbler have been seen by Prof. N. H. Stewart's Zoology classes on their recent field trips around the campus.

The students have seen from 15 to 25 different birds on each of their four trips.

Dr. Leo Rockwell To Head Language Group at Colgate

Will Teach English, German at U. of Michigan This Summer

When the college year starts in September, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, professor of German and English for 26 years at Bucknell and at present engaged in a joint compilation of a dictionary, will head a corps of 25 instructors in the Department of Languages at Colgate University. This summer he plans to teach English and German at the University of Michigan.

Having taught Spanish at the time of the World War, Dr. Rockwell soon turned to the teaching of English and American History, and German.

With graduate work of a year at Harvard, a two years' sojourn in Germany, and the securing of his Ph. D. at New York University in 1924, Dr. Rockwell's career at Bucknell was varied.

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Spring Festival Program for This Weekend

PAGE 1

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Friday, 8:30 P. M.—STADIUM

3:30 P. M.—100 yd. High Hurdles—Pole Vault—High Jump—Javelin.
 3:45 P. M.—100 yd. Dash.
 4:00 P. M.—1 Mile Run.
 4:15 P. M.—200 yd. Dash.
 4:30 P. M.—1 Mile Run—Shot Put—Discus—Broad Jump.
 4:45 P. M.—400 yd. Dash.
 5:00 P. M.—200 yd. Low Hurdles.
 5:15 P. M.—800 yd. Run.
 5:30 P. M.—1 Mile Mile.

Honorary Referee _____ President Mats
 Head Times and Referee _____ Prof. Hartman
 Times and Track Judge _____ Prof. Bond, Prof. Kistner, and Mr. Reid
 Field Judge _____ Prof. Newland, Prof. Page, Prof. Lower, Prof. Johnson,
 Prof. Oliphant, and Prof. Dinnick
 Starter _____ Joe Reno
 Recorder _____ Robert Brown
 Clerk of Course _____ John Worth, Joseph Merrill
 General Manager _____ Mr. William Treason

Presentation of Intramural Trophies

PAGE 2

THE TWENTY-SECOND MAY DAY FETE

In case of rain the program will be held in the High School Gymnasium.

THE COURT OF THE GARDEN

The May Queen of 1936 _____ (1)
 The Ladies in the Queen's Court:
 Sara Andrews _____ Grace Maters
 Eleanor Chasin _____ Dorothy Moore
 Ruth Donnelly _____ Rosemarie Tursky
 Elizabeth Truckenbiller _____ Josephine Williams
 Eleanor Lombardo _____

The Garden Girls:
 Gertrude Biedinger _____ Marion Parsley
 Sara Bromhall _____ Elizabeth Heif
 Kathryn Butchko _____ Ida Laura Lange
 Sara Davis _____ Elizabeth McMahon
 Madeline Earnest _____ Jean Egan
 Doris Kline _____ Frances Miller
 Florence Green _____ Ruth Ott
 Edith Greisler _____ Eleanor Owens
 Betty Way _____

Characters of the Garden _____ Elizabeth Dismore
 Mother Earth _____ Esther Peterson, Ruth Van Wie
 Gardeners _____ Jean Corn, Estelle DePierro, Betty Schilling, Wilma Butner
 Jeopard Court Dancers: Jane Grim, Frances Jacobs, Edith Killeb, Johanna
 Leedgen, Alice O'Hara, Marion Rank, Jane Raymond, Eleanor Seaver,
 Nancy Shellen, Elizabeth Webb
 Fancies: Lela Chalm, Helen Gardner, Gladys Marbury, Charlotte Noll, Bonnie
 Schumaker, Marion Stone
 Petunias: Mary Tucker, Helen Harris, Betty Jane Heller, Charlotte Kiser,
 Dorothy Milward, Evelyn Sheets
 Poppies: Josephine Copeland, Ann Elliott, Bernice Meyer, Mary Ellen Patter,
 Arlene Wilkerson
 Peonies: Helen Chaffin, Ruth Peltner, Hannah Marvian, Doris Schaben-
 berg, Marion Wisnars
 Grains: Marjorie Clevon, Lucile Cook, Janet Collins, Helen Davis, Doris
 Knecht, Vera Lee, Sara Shadle, Sara Louise Lillibridge, Jean Snyder
 Columbine: Marjorie Biedinger, Marjorie McCarty, Jean Snyder
 Redishes _____ Eugene Ditts, Ruth Parker, Katherine Shultz, Helen Weaver
 Spinach _____ Ann Hewitt, Margaret Lloyd, Jean Lane, Beatrice Sider
 Carrots _____ Alice Anderson, Carol Lee Davis, Mary Hudson, Mary Belle McKee
 Celery _____ Clementine Hines, Grace King, Thelma Slack, Betty Head

CAP AND DAGGER

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"

by Gertrude Tonkowsky

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.
 To be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium
 At 8:15 P. M. on Saturday, May 9, 1936.

CAST

(In order of appearance)
 Douglas Rimpelger _____ Joseph Lord
 Kenneth Rimpelger _____ Reginald Merdeth
 Mrs. Rimpelger _____ Eleanor Seaver
 Janet, the maid _____ Carmen Sorbello
 Ed Rimpelger _____ Ralph Arthel
 Elizabeth Rimpelger _____ Irene Pleschke
 Donald _____ Joseph Salinger
 Dr. Alan Stevens _____ John O'Donnell
 Kitty _____ Sarah Liebenberger

TABLE OF SCENES
 Entrance Hall and Dining room of the Rimpelger home in Brooklyn.
 Act I. Early Spring Act II. Late Autumn Act III. Early Next Morning

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director—Carl Hous
 Co-Director—Elizabeth Talley
 Production Manager—Leonard Lattison
 Property—Margaret Campbell
 Scenic—Charlotte Hattison
 Costumes—Jean Peterson
 Make-up—Dorothy Coccil
 Assistant to the Director—Jeanne Brown
 Assistant Production Manager—Andrew Strick
 House Manager—Russell Appleby
 Ticket Manager—Clyde Potter and William Cohen
 Publicity Agent—Leon Cameron
 House Manager—Frederic Strahan
 Chief Usher—Ann Morrow
 Doorman—Robert Brown, Walter Geier, and Frank Alexander

PAGE 3

SYMPHONY CONCERT

BUCKNELL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OUEST SOLOIST: INEZ ROBINSON, Contralto

CONDUCTOR: PAUL GIES

I. LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN—Overture to Goethe's drama "Egmont", Op. 84
 II. JOSEPH HAYDN—Symphony in D Major, No. 101, "London"
 Adagio—Allegro
 Andante
 Minuetto e Trio (Allegro)
 Allegro spiritoso
 III. JOHANNES BRAHMS—Songs with orchestral accompaniment
 a. May Night
 b. In Summer Fields
 IV. JEAN SIBELIUS—Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7
 "Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers in the Living Rooms of
 Hunt and Larison Halls.

PAGE 4

Brown-eyed Susan; Ruth Borsman, Alice Brown, Margaret Cloos, Louise Mack,
 Gertrude Heubrich, Aleta Wall, Ruth Winder
 Butterflies _____ Betty Newman, Helen O'Leary, Kathryn Poseny, Ethel Roselle
 Wild Roses _____ Mary Bachman, Constance Krauter, Elmer Reeves

PROGRAM INTERPRETATION

Miniature Overture from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 Mother Earth appears in a certain section of her world where she is desirous
 of having the coronation of a May Queen and her court. Displeased with
 the lack of color she summons her attendants to call together those things
 which would make a suitable setting for a Court of the Garden.
 March from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 In response to the call, gardeners lead a procession to Mother Earth with
 all their readiness, guests come to the garden.
 Dance de la Fée Dragée from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 The garden desires that a queen be selected from among their guests; and
 Mother Earth, knowing the one who has been selected for her beauty, grace,
 character, popularity, activities and personality, sets among the guests to
 find her to make her Queen of the Garden.
 Coronation of the May Queen of 1936.

Intermission from Nails Queen, the Jongleur dance; and then eager to do her bid-
 ding, go to bring those guests selected to be Ladies of the Court.
 Waits of the Flowers (First part) from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 The flowers grow more colorful, in due pay homage to their Queen and
 her Court, in graceful movement.
 Dance of the Grasshoppers _____ Tachikowsky
 Seizing a new spirit in the garden, the grasshoppers cautiously creep forth
 to dance. Thus, adding the stamping greens they decide to have a feast,
 but the gardeners will not allow them to harm their plants.
 Russian Dance "Trepak" from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 Before resuming their duties, the gardeners dance.
 Moment Musical _____ Fr. Schubert—Op. 94, No. 3
 Columbine come out to aid the gardeners with their idea for transporting
 them by trying different sections of the garden to see where they would
 look best.
 Parade of the Wooden Soldiers _____ Leon Jessel
 Vegetables parade before the Court and their garden friends.
 Pizzicato "Sylvia Ballet" _____ Leo Delibes
 A bell opens for this occasion and reveals its petals to form a Brown-
 eyed Susan.
 Dance des Mirlitons from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 Butterflies attracted by the color of the flowers come out to dance among
 them. They are particularly attracted to the Wild Roses, but those they
 soon leave to go off to other flowers.
 The Frolic _____ Fr. Schubert—Op. 13, No. 1
 The Wild Roses play about in the garden until commanded by their Queen
 to invite the Garden Guests to visit the May Pole.

PAGE 5

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE

BEAVER METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Speaker—Arthur President Arnold C. Marts

Special Music by Men's Glee Club

Sunday Afternoon, May 10, 1936, at Three O'clock

Living Room of Hunt Hall

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

in a Recital of

Music of the XVII and XVIII Centuries

PLAYERS:

RUTH HLEVATY, Violin Soloist

CHARLES F. STICKNEY, Viola d'amore and Flute

PAUL GIES, Viola da Gamba

Walter Morris, '36, Violoncello

CHARLES N. HENDERSON, '36, Spinet (Continued)

PAUL F. STICKNEY, '36, Violoncello

Assisted by additional members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

Chorus _____

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, GRACE JENKINS, Director

I. JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH: Choral/Vorspiel "Nun komm der Heiden
 (1685-1750) Heiland"
 (arr. for Viola d'amore, Viola da Gamba, Violoncello, and Flute)II. Solo selections on various instruments:
 a. Spinet: Jean Baptiste Lully (1662-1720)—Gigue
 Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1764)—Menuet
 George Frideric Handel (1685-1759)—Prelude
 b. Viola d'amore: Karl Stamitz (1745-1803)—Adagio e Maestoso con vari-
 azione from "Sonata per la Viola d'amore a Basso (continuo)"
 c. Violoncello: Antonio Vivaldi (1678-1741)—Largo e Allegro from the con-
 certo in a minorIII. JEAN MARIE LECLAIN—"Sonata VIII a Tre, avec un Violon, une Viola
 (1697-1764) et Cello"
 Allegro—Allegro—Scherzando (Largo)—Allegro assaiIV. HEINRICH SCHUBERT: Cantata "Why so troubled, O my Spirit!" for two
 treble voices, stringed instruments, and continuo
 (1802-1828) (Cantata e Organos).

ART EXHIBIT—Hunt Hall Play Room.

4:30 P. M.—Sunday

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday—9:00-11:00 A. M.

DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXHIBITS

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

The public is cordially invited to inspect the laboratories and become ac-
 quainted with the facilities of Bucknell University for preparing young men for
 the Engineering Professions. Demonstrations and exhibits of these facilities may
 be observed in the following buildings:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING—CHEMICAL LABORATORIES
 CIVIL ENGINEERING—ENGINEERING BUILDING
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—ELECTRIC COLLEGE
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—ENGINEERING BUILDING

Among the many exhibits which have been prepared to show the benefits
 derived from the application of the sciences are the following:
 The Electric Eye—A Modern Highway—Electrotyping—A Modern Boiler—
 Visible Speech—The Measurement of Stress by the Use of Models—Photographs
 Through the Microscope—"Sun Boat" for Automobile—"The Magic Push Button"
 Traction and Drying—A Water Wheel in Action—Demonstration of Radio Waves
 Methods of Manufacture of Chemical and Allied Industries.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

Friday, May 8, 1936—8:00 P. M.

CONDUCTOR—MELVIN LAMON

MANAGER—LYNNFORD CLAYPOOL

March—"Washington Grays" _____ C. E. Gendrich
 Victor Herbert's Favorites _____ Arranged by Melvin L. Lamon
 Suite—"Atlantic" (The Lost Continent) _____ V. F. Safirush
 March—"The Hussars" _____ O. H. Hadden
 Trumpet Solo—"True Love Polka" _____ W. H. Kiefer
 Homage—The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea _____ M. L. King
 Overture—"Princess of India" _____ W. F. Chambers
 March—"Chicago Tribune" _____ A. M. Mather

PAGE 6

May Pole Dance by members of the Junior Class.
 Presentation of gift to Queen by Women's Student Government.
 Waits of the Flowers (second part) from The Nutcracker Suite _____ Tachikowsky
 Rehearsal of the Court and garden characters.
 Program originated and directed by—Miss Sylvia M. Dorr
 Assisted by—Elizabeth Dismore, '36
 Music directed by—Charles Hickey

General Chairman _____ Marguerite Engelhardt
 Costume Chairman _____ Jean Peterson
 Assisted by—Blanche Kieppner, Agnes Wolfe, Grace Gault, Jane Saltsky,
 Ruth Winder, Margaret Purvis, Lois Monte, Bonnie Schumacher.
 Group Director _____ Joyce Marshall
 Musicians: Walter Morris, Chairman; Lela Brumgart, Charles Henderson, Charles
 Schaefer, Edward Lewis.

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME

UBAHNS vs. BUCKNELL

Loomis Field

Saturday, 4:30 P. M.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

(Sponsored by the Christian Association)

Women's College Dining Hall

Toastmaster _____ Lector Robbs
 Invoiced by _____ Nellie H. Brown, Jr.
 Greeter from the Students _____ Rosemarie Tursky
 Greeter from the University _____ Dean Amelia E. Clark
 Glee Club Concert _____ Melvin Lamon, Director

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Intramural Track Meet _____ 8:30 p. m., Stadium
 Presentation of All Year Trophies _____ Following Meet
 Symphony Concert _____ 8:30 p. m., Lewisburg High School
 "Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers _____ 9:45-12:00 m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Engineering Open House _____ 9:00-11:00 a. m.
 Engineering Building, East College, Chemistry Building
 Bucknell Band Concert _____ 2:00 p. m., Lower Campus
 May Day Fete _____ 3:00 p. m., Lower Campus
 Varsity Baseball Game _____ 4:30 p. m., Loomis Field
 Mother's Day Banquet _____ 6:00 p. m., Women's College
 "Three-Cornered Moon" _____ 8:15 p. m., Lewisburg High School

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Special Sunday Service _____ 10:45 a. m., Methodist Church
 Collegium Musicum _____ 3:00 p. m., Hunt Living Room
 Art Exhibit _____ 4:00 p. m., Hunt Play Room

Three Cornered Moon Presented Saturday

Fine Comedy Contribution of Cap and Dagger to Festival

Under the expert direction of Carl M. Hous and Elizabeth Talley, "Three Cornered Moon", Cap and Dagger's contribution to Bucknell's Spring Festival, is going through the rigors of final rehearsal and all indications seem to point to a most successful production. The curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Saturday evening, May 9, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Eleanor Seaverson, '37, will appear in the stellar role of the dazed, rattle-brained and somewhat uncertain Mrs. Rimpelger. This is her first appearance under the auspices of Cap and Dagger.

The part of Elizabeth Rimpelger is given fine interpretation by Irene Pleschke, '37, whose success in "The Late Christopher Bean" marked her a top performer. The role of Donald, the male lead in the play, is played by Joseph Salinger, '37, a former Junior College man who was quite successful in dramatic work there and in the Little Theatre movement in Wilkes-Barre.

Ed Rimpelger, the 18-year old "wise-apple," is played by Ralph Alexander, who has absorbed the character quite completely and is giving the part fine interpretation. Reginald Merdeth, '37, as Kenneth Rimpelger; Carmen Sorbello, '36, as Jenny; Joseph Lord, '37, as Douglas Rimpelger; John O'Donnell, '37, as Dr. Alan Stevens and Sarah Liebenberger, '36, as Kitty go to complete this well-rounded cast of young thespians.

Committee to Pick Alumni Secretary

Filling of the position of alumni secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Alfred G. Stoughton, who left the campus Sunday to assume his duties of public relations director for the Y. M. C. A. of New York City, will be left in the hands of a committee of alumni and trustees.

The executive committee of the general alumni association met in joint session with a trustee committee on alumni relations Saturday afternoon and decided to place the matter in the hands of a committee headed by Grant Painter, of Williamsport.

The committee will report at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at Commencement time and will make definite suggestions for the election of an Alumni Secretary, for the administration of the Alumni Office and for the publication of the Alumni magazine.

In addition to Mr. Painter the committee members are Dr. Carl I. Millward and Berkeley V. Hastings, of Milton, Thomas Wood, of Muncy, Dr. Frank G. Davis, of Lewisburg, and Dayton L. Rank, controller, and Arnold C. Marts, acting president. The latter two will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

C. A. Outlines Program
 The executive committee of the Christian Association discussed preliminary plans for next year's program at an outing last evening at the cabin of Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
 Member F. T. D.
 Where your Corages are Individualized
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PALMS FOR RENT

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
 Hardware of every description

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 318 MARKET STREET
 LEWISBURG, PENNA.

One of Bucknell's Favorites...
Homestead Tea Room
 SUNBURY

Russian Cathedral Choir Chosen For First Artist Course Offering

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, described by the European press as the "best Russian Choir to sing in Europe" has been chosen as the first Artist Course offering for the 1936-1937 season, pending arrangement of suitable dates.

The itinerary of the Choir includes a Pittsburgh concert following an appearance farther east during the same week. According to communications received by Artist Course interests, Bucknell may be able to contract the Choir for a stopover appearance at a special educational fee.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, led by the famed Nicolas Afonsky, sings orthodox Russian Church music as well as the best of the Russian Folk Songs. Maintaining the spirit of true religion and, at the same time, presenting a highly artistic execution, the group has won immediate success in their first American tour.

The Choir was founded a little over a decade ago and has sung for several years in the Russian Cathedral in Paris where many American tourists have listened to their authentic Russian cathedral music. In their interpretations they endeavor to include a colorful basso profundo with organ-pedal notes.

The Artist Course committee also considered three or four other suggestions for next year's program. Cap and Dagger representatives proposed that the Artist Course cooperate with them in staging Shakespeare's "Hamlet" starring John Forsyth, former Bucknell dramatic star, now in Hollywood.

The Georges Barere Little Symphony was also considered as a possible feature for the winter program. Mr. Barere, world's finest flautist, has achieved nation-wide renown through his rendition of symphonic works suited to smaller orchestral units.

A probability of presenting a special arrangement of some of the most stirring of Wagnerian music with Julius Hobbs, young Metropolitan singer, as soloist, was discussed. The suggestion was that the Bucknell Symphony would appear in accompaniment to Mr. Hobbs as well as present a group of orchestral selections.

Mr. David Moyer, Bucknell graduate and outstanding concert pianist, was also suggested as a possible artist to appear with the Bucknell Symphony.

Greetings from the students will be extended to the guests by Rosemarie Tursky, '36, a member of the Christian Association's retiring Executive Council.

Dean of Women Amelia Clark will greet the mothers on behalf of the University. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin Lamon.

All reservations for the banquet, sponsored by the Christian Association, must be in by five days. Registration for the mothers will be held in Larson Hall on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until noon.

Those who have served on the Mother's Day committee besides Deener are: Hazel Jackson, William E. Moore, and Esther Bishop, all of the class of '37, and Jane Raymond and Joseph Bowman, both of the class of '38.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Displayed by
W. H. ZEARFOSS AND COMPANY

Laundurers to BUCKNELLIAN

... lo, these many years.
 —LINENS RENTED—
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
 14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2213

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10

Remember Her with a Mother's Day Card from our complete stock

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

225 Market Street

Introducing -- "Joshua, the Inquirer"

This week the Bucknellian begins a series of columns devoted to ferreting out the campus opinion on the timely questions of the day—serious and not so.

Joshua, the Inquirer will question, each week a "selected" group of students, in an effort to get a reflection of student thought on topics of the day.

It was very difficult indeed to choose a question for this week's burnt offering, and at first we picked this one: How do you get in touch with your girl, or girls, as the case may be or may not be? Mr. Shoemaker, Mother Emeritus of Hunt, said, "I tap on their pipes."

Dr. Harriman, of Abnormal Psychology fame, said, "YES, indeed," having off steam like Mae West or Donald Duck after a wisecrack. So we decided to choose another question. What impressed you most about the House Party weekend? Rather timely too, only a week late.

Kay Koshland: "It was the best House Party I have ever attended, and the rolling floors fit the swing music perfectly. I thought the Alumni did more drinking than the fraternity boys."

Janet McMahon: "I think the Phi Gamma had the best House Party, although I wasn't around to any of the other Houses. The Phi moon added a lot to the occasion."

James Nicholson: "We had a very dry party. About half the girls were from out-of-town; they were better looking than the Sem girls."

ADRIENNE? INVIGORATING!
Rea & Derick, Inc.

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ADJOINING POST OFFICE

HERMAN & LEISER

Suggestions For Mother's Day Gifts

Remember Mother with practical Gifts such as Gloves, Silk Hose, Umbrella, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Pajamas, Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Hand Bags, Kimonos, and Lounging Robes.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY OF THE Summer School Catalogue

It describes some superb offerings. Discuss your needs with your adviser.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

is filling up rapidly with student teachers from other colleges.

We hope no Bucknell students will be disappointed.

B.U. Netmen Whipped By Lebanon Valley

After breaking even in the singles matches, the varsity racketeers dropped two of the three doubles contests by close scores to lose a tennis meet with Lebanon Valley yesterday afternoon at Annville, by a count of 5-4.

The Orange and Blue team, suffering from a dose of overconfidence, began the match auspiciously by two victories—on by Billy Dunham, Blue leader, and one by Carroll Nesbit, number six man. Both matches were set-ups for the locals.

The next three singles matches, numbers two, three, and four, lowered the Bucknell hopes with a vengeance, as all went to the Lebanon Valleyites. Bill Bowler, playing at number five, evened the count by disposing of Nye, 6-3, 6-3.

Dunham, who defeated Donmoyer last year also, played at the top of his form, bringing off rapier-like backhand shots, and sending the ball off his forehead into the corners with devastating speed.

Nesbit, in downing Shroyer, 6-2, 6-2, displayed some of the best tennis he has shown this year, using his chop to good advantage.

Bliss hoped for a victory were pinned on the doubles teams at the conclusion of the singles. John McDonough and Nesbit, number three doubles team, finished their match first and won it, 6-3, 7-5. Their victims were DeHuff and Shenk.

Nesbit-Dunham loss. The number one team, Nesbit and Dunham, succumbed only after a 164-yr second-set struggle, 6-3, 10-8, to Donmoyer and Ax, conqueror of Nesbit in singles. Probably 10 times the home team had match point, but the fighting Bucknellians refused to give in. Finally, Donmoyer finished the contest with a fine unreturnable smash.

Bowler and Elmore, Bucknell's number two doubles team, put up stiff resistance before being beaten by Shroyer and Nye, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. The Orange and Blue netmen banged smashes and volleys into the net that ordinarily would have been points for them, many at critical points.

Non-Frat Plans to Hold Election at End of Term

Plans for the coming non-fraternity elections were discussed at the meeting of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Campus Club Tuesday evening in the Christian Association room.

After much heated discussion, the committee decided that elections of next term's officers be held at the end of this term.

Nominations for the various positions will be chosen by the present executive cabinet, to be voted upon by the club at large. In this manner the group hopes to end all election politics as prominent in previous ballots.

MANY GUESTS TO WITNESS VARIOUS FESTIVAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

Corridor Moon" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Sunday morning special church services, with Acting President A. C. Martz as speaker, will be held in the Methodist Church. The Men's Glee Club will sing.

The Coliseum Museum, unusual musical group will offer a concert in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hunt Living Room.

BUCKNELL LIFE FEATURED IN COLOR MOTION PICTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

Ine Blic; Exhibit and Art Studio, Prof. Gummo.

11:00-12:00—Scene 14—Leaders of student activities, fraternities, societies, Administration, etc.

1:00 p. m.—Scene 11—Shot B—School of Music and faculty; Prof. Stolz.

1:30 p. m.—Scene 12—Shot A—Hunt Hill.

1:50-2:00 p. m.—Scene 11—Shot D—Brend in formations on Loomis Field.

3:00-4:00 p. m.—Scene 12—Shot D—C-May Day program; lower campus.

4:50 p. m.—Scene 13—Baseball game, Loomis Field. Varsity Track meet, Stadium.

6:30 p. m.—Mother's Day Banquet; Landon Hall Dining Room.

9:30 p. m.—Scene 11—Shot C—Scene at Cap and Dagger Play, following presentation at the High School.

For detailed information, specific times and places, please attend the general staff meeting in Hunt Playroom at 12:00 noon on Friday.

PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL, FIRST IN STATE, IS HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

days, and have been passed down to the present day.

Sea chanteys were sung by a crew of old-time sailors under the command of Captain George Howard Johns assisted by a group of Sea Scouts from Upper Darby.

Colonial days were recalled by Miss Hannah Yarnell and her group representing early Quakers. Costumes for Miss Yarnell's presentation were from the valuable collection of the Germantown Historical Society.

Offer Racial Folklore. Racial folklore was offered by a group of Irish singers and the Danish Folk-Dance Society of Philadelphia.

Among the musical organizations which competed for the honor of representing the Philadelphia area at Bucknell from July 30 to August 2 were the choir of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Francerville, the Hoxter Jubilee Choir, the Cheney Chorus, the Holy Trinity Church Choir, and the Donistest Choral Society of Philadelphia.

Negro spirituals and other sacred songs were sung by these groups, which include some of Philadelphia's finest vocalists.

Bringing the regional festival to a close was a square dance contest, with George Althouse as figure caller and Christian C. Sanderson as master of ceremonies. A square dance team will be chosen from each district to compete in the statewide contest at Bucknell for a \$100 prize donated by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of McEhittan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival committee.

Three Narrators Heard. During the festival the following men acted as narrators, describing the folklore presentations: Rev. John Craigie Roak, of the Old Sweden Church, Charles H. Grakelov, and Michael A. Myers, assistant professor of English at Temple University.

Sing Chanteys. After street cars had been heard and Miss Yarnell and her group of early Quakers had appeared, sailor chanteys were sung. This part of

the program was directed by Lieutenant A. R. Bollen, U. S. N.

The Danish folk-dance group of five men and six women interpreted such numbers as "Krisen, Gleda Dance," "Feder Mikel," "Parlan Polka," "Contra Dance," and "Ace of Diamonds."

The Hoxter Jubilee Choir sang five Negro spirituals, "Steal Away to Jesus," "I Know Another Building," "Go Down Moses," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," and "I'm Trampin'."

The Cheney Chorus, the Holy Trinity Church Choir, and the Donistest Choral Society also offered selected spirituals as their contribution to the program.

Mrs. Joseph Weller Henderson, 10, was chairman of the regional festival. Roman C. Hazzick, '36, is president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia which sponsored the event. Walter Eldridge was director of the festival.

"The credit for the success of the Philadelphia Folk Festival belongs to Philadelphia," George Koros, state director, declared today. "The committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Weller Henderson, 10, was chairman of the regional festival. Roman C. Hazzick, '36, is president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia which sponsored the event. Walter Eldridge was director of the festival."

Girls who attended Wheaton College 100 years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, of Sunbury, was crowned May Queen during the traditional ceremonies which were the highlights of the Festival for many of the guests. Presented in a natural setting made gay by the colorful costumes of the 80 women students who participated, the May Day pageant was a garden spectacle.

The Spring Festival, which aims each year to integrate and demonstrate all the activities of the University, opened Friday afternoon with an intramural track meet which was won by Sigma Chi fraternity.

600 Hear Concert. Friday evening 600 music-lovers heard the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Associate Professor Paul Gies, offer its annual spring concert. Miss Ines Robinson, Lewisburg, conducted, assisted the orchestra by singing two Brahms melodies.

Guests on the campus were conducted to the various engineering exhibits Saturday morning. All four of the engineering departments had specially-arranged displays.

Preceding the May Day rites Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell Band, led by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, played a concert on the lower campus. Promptly at 8 o'clock the May Day, which was directed by Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education instructor, began.

The theme of May Day was sound around Mother Earth and her world of growing things. She was mistress of having the coronation of May Queen and her court.

Displeased with the lack of color, she summons her attendants to call together those things which would make a suitable setting for a Court of the Garden.

After the crowning of the queen, the jousts danced and then brought the queen selected to take their places in the court. Then came the waltz of the flowers, after which the grasshoppers crept out and danced, then came back to feast on the

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STUDENT CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Krouse, and Justin O'Donnell.

Vice President: Earl Deacon, John Van Why.

Secretary: Betty Schilling, Helen Morgan.

Treasurer: Jean Corrin, Harry Hebbard.

The Class of 1938:

President: Joseph Deegan, William Androski.

Vice President: Abe Zager, Daniel Friedman.

Secretary: Janet MacMahan, Betty Webb.

Treasurer: Kathryn Schultz, Jack Wallace.

The Class of 1939:

President: S. G. Loeffler, Robert Lewis.

Vice President: William Cohoon, Anthony Pollicell.

Secretary: Jean Stecker, Betty Nauman.

Treasurer: Paul Tebbe, Kathryn Christopher.

As usual, the candidates for the presidency of each class will be heard in a short presentation of their purposes, if elected. The time for these declarations is set for Monday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

A full announcement of time and place for voting is on page one.

PRESIDENT MARTZ SPEAKS TO BAPTIST MINISTERS

"Some of the By-Products of the Christian Church" was the subject of an address by Acting President A. C. Martz to the Baptist ministers of Philadelphia at their monthly meeting in the First Baptist church at Philadelphia recently.

ROXY Theatre-Milton

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Fri. and Saturday, May 7-8-9

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

"MODERN TIMES"

Mon. and Tues. May 11-12

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"

with ROACHELLE HUDSON and HARRY RICHMAN

Wed. and Thurs. May 13-14

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

with SYLVIA SIDNEY and FRED MACMURRAY

Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16

WALLACE REERY, JOHN BOLES, and BARBARA STANWICK in

"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Monday and Tuesday May 11-12

AL JOHNSON and BEVERLY ROBERTS in

"THE SINGING KID"

Wednesday and Thursday May 13-14

FRED MACMURRAY and JOAN BENNETT in

"13 HOURS BY AIR"

Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

STRAND Sunbury

Friday and Saturday May 8-9

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MISS RUTH HLAVATY FINAL RECITAL

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIX.

Nearly Thousand Visit Campus for Spring Festival

See Elizabeth Druckemiller Crowned Queen in May Day Pageant

INTERESTING EVENTS ON WEEKEND PROGRAM

Attracting nearly a thousand visitors to the campus, Bucknell's third annual Spring Festival was held last weekend.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, of Sunbury, was crowned May Queen during the traditional ceremonies which were the highlights of the Festival for many of the guests. Presented in a natural setting made gay by the colorful costumes of the 80 women students who participated, the May Day pageant was a garden spectacle.

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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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1935 Member 1936 Associated College Press Distributor of College Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936.

Real Chapel or None

Student interest in the University's chapel programs has reached a shameful low. This is apparent both to those who have witnessed the meagre attendance of recent gatherings and to those who are among the majority not in attendance.

Professor Charles M. Bond, has devoted a major portion of his time to the scheduling of speakers and the arrangement of programs for the weekly services. The men who have spoken have been, generally of the type that would normally appeal to present-day student bodies.

About the only gain accomplished by the non-compulsory rule of attendance, that seems to be in effect, has been the tendency of audiences to be interested in the contribution of the chapel program. Speakers have an attentive audience, if small.

It seems to us that there is still some truth, however, in the popular belief that the speakers who appear at student chapel are not presenting anything sought by students who attend college chapel.

Since the hour is one that is, theoretically, suitable to all, it must be that the program is still not of the nature which will of itself rebuild student interest. If there has been any active interest during recent years.

Another failing, as seen by some, is that the period, while officially designated as a chapel period, is devoted to a range of purposes that is frequently too inclusive. If there is a desire to retain at least a portion of the religious nature of the programs, why should pep meetings and peace propaganda nightmares be "chapel" offerings.

If there were more frequent student assemblies for just such purposes it might be less necessary to devote any or all of a chapel program to their furtherance.

Chapel can better survive as chapel than as an assorted offering of speakers, assemblies, debates, ballyhoos, and devotional periods.

Fraternity Strength

A committee on social life at Dartmouth has recommended that the 26 men's fraternities on that campus sever their connections with their national organizations.

This recommendation is a new angle of the continued attack being made from various interests on the modern fraternity.

We understand that, at Dartmouth, the

fraternity situation is under the most strict supervision to be found on any of the "fraternity" college campuses. No meals are served in the chapter houses and only certain classes may reside in them, the idea being that by such regulations the fraternity can never become more important to the men of Dartmouth than the college, which supports it.

At Bucknell students believe that the social fraternity is a really integral part of their college career and that it is in some ways more vital to them than the life of the classrooms. Fraternities here are relatively free to control their own group life and to make important decisions even in regard to some matters that are very closely related to the welfare of the college.

And so it seems foolish to us that any significance should be attached to national connections as being harmful. The only things accruing to a fraternity through national membership are of such a nature that to seek their discontinuance causes wonderment at the sincerity of purpose.

Theoretically, the fraternities could continue easily without the assistance of the national organizations. Actually, however, it would be unimaginably difficult to get along without the services of the modern fraternity's national leaders, at least without those who are active.

To our minds, it is only through the nationalizing of fraternity purpose that it becomes a real contributing force, in most cases. Because, to become nationally self-supportive, a fraternity must have something to offer to students which they cannot get without its assistance.

If Dartmouth or any other college does seek to eliminate the social fraternity from its campus it has uncovered an excellent method. However, if it or any other college is earnestly in accord with the belief that a fraternity is weakened by national affiliations, we suggest a more thorough study.

Election Candidates

The recent elections have not proven the old adage that under the leadership of fraternity cliques no good can come of campus politics.

On the whole the officers elected for the ensuing year would fulfill the requirements necessary for class leadership regardless of the method by which they were chosen.

It seems to us that the fraternity clique method of selecting candidates still has much merit, and is possibly the best method of naming candidates who will meet the approval of the voters.

The strength of one particular non-clique candidate in the recent voting proves that fraternity support is not as essential as has been claimed.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Recent additions to the already long and illustrious list of Bucknellians who are authors include: Charles Francis Potter, '37.

The first is "The Schoolmaster Chats," published last February. It was written by J. Fred McMillan, Bucknell '14, who is now a teacher in a Williamsport junior high school. The book deals with the problems that have confronted Mr. McMillan in his years of teaching. The difficulties that have arisen with students have sometimes been very humorous, other times very grave, but in all instances, the author shows great understanding in his dealings with the trials and tribulations of the students. He offers some splendid advice for parents who have children going to school.

The second book, which was published within the last year, is "Technique of Happiness," written by Charles Francis Potter, '37. This too deals with problems of people. The scope of the author is larger, and takes in all sorts of problems confronting the average individual, and also attempts to leave a solution with the reader. Of the noted author, the New York Times has said, "The name of Charles Francis Potter needs no introduction. It is a name that is today at once a symbol and a slogan. Of the liberal in religion, he is the apostle."

The third of these books is the recently discussed volume by a former Bucknell professor, Harry A. Warfield, '26. His book is "Noah Webster, Schoolmaster To America."

The fuss and commotion that has risen lately about track is not in the least unfounded. At present there is not any concern made over the variety team, through lack of an attractive schedule, whereas as late as 1932 there were over 60 candidates out for the freshman team alone. In this same year, the variety had six meets, as well as the case in 1932.

In 1930 Bucknell had a project known as Bucknell-Brazil by which the needy students in South America were given an education on the money raised by this organization.

In 1929 there was a great fire up on Montour Ridge, and an emergency call was at last sent to the University for help. The students responded quickly and wholeheartedly, and gave what help they could. The men were not alone in this undertaking, however; as the girls got permission to make sandwiches in the kitchen for their brave fellow-students. We might hear this in mind in the years to come, when we begin talking about the flood of '29, because there might be one of these "old timers" near to speech as, with his version of the "fire of '29."



Just as we were getting this column moving along without too much of a hitch, we got a message from the inside (info) to muddle in on our stuff. There just ain't no justice no more.

Had quite a time deciding what to ask the boys, gals, huns, etc., of Looeburg, but finally hit upon a few sorts important queries that oughta change Bucknell life a bit, not that it could stand here and there.

Don't you think there oughta be a traffic light by the monument for some reason or other? First you class one's a Sammie cause he lives kinda near the answer. Well, he says it would be ok for timing eggs (no ham, please) and also give a cue to be late for class one's awhile. We could see this boy needs his stuff, all right.

Then we asked that cute little play-ful fellow "Peannu" what he thought of the idea (you can't see we're hitting the intellects)—all he had to say was something concerning his product.

Course we had ask Sam, the gent that ambles into your house and offers you two bucks for your best suit if you'll have 'em cleaned. Couldn't get much out of him—guess it didn't suit him. (You oughta suit me for that one.)

We didn't like this question in the first place, so we junked it and concocted a new one. How'd you like Bucknell without no money? Asked Bucknell first off—said he'd simply give us two bucks for our best suit if you'll have 'em cleaned. Couldn't get much out of him—guess it didn't suit him. (You oughta suit me for that one.)

Next question we slung together was "do you go to the Woxey to see the picture or to feel good when you get out of the oven?" The first answer was kinda beside the point, but was a dash so we stuck to it in anyway. This hero retort came from a redhead from down Harrisburg who blurted that going to the Woxey was a lot easier than going to the picture and you lost just as much weight in the process.

Asked the only cop in town what he thought. Said he didn't have no time to go to movies with all the crime about, but he had an idea that the neg. of the Woxey might be shipped the air into the suffering cinema-mania over the furnace instead of the picture. This hero retort came from a redhead from down Harrisburg who blurted that going to the Woxey was a lot easier than going to the picture and you lost just as much weight in the process.

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"Bucknell Theatre Has Arrived"—
Reviewer, After Rimplegar Portrayal

Professor Coleman sees dramatic discernment worthy of professionals in presentation of "Three Corned Moon" by Students

By WILLIAM H. COLEMAN

real life Miss Scureman is not at all Rimplegarish; nevertheless, her stage impersonation was so natural, even to the Turkish towel and the ostrich feather hat, that she would pass for a Rimplegar anywhere.

The male Rimplegar—Ed, Douglas, and Kenneth—were born again, dramatically speaking, in the persons of Ralph Arthim, Joseph Lord, and Reginald Merriow. Ralph as the life-guard—more politely, the swimming instructor—was well cast. His graphically illustrated description of how he had that day saved a small boy from drowning interpolated by Elizabeth's account of her stenographic prowess in handing such words as "interrogation" (just one line up and one line down—you sort of take the vowels for granted) and his well staged fainting spell did much to keep the action moving.

Dean Clark continued the talk by illustrating how the mature plot develops. He likened it changing to that of the college student who branches out into various educational lines and extra-curricular activities. He informed the mothers about the way in which the University is broadening the life of the student, making him better equipped to cope with the problems of the world. The Dean of Women assured the mothers that Bucknell would continue to fulfill the obligations with which it had been entrusted by the parents.

The Men's Glee Club concluded the program by singing several numbers, among which was "You Are a Wonderful Mother" a song quite appropriate to the occasion.

Russell, '89, "Steals Show" At Recent Folk Festival

Gabriel Russell, '89, and a group of 50, literally "stole the show" at the recent Philadelphia Folk Festival, held in Irvine Hall on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

"Gabe," aged dance-composer in the dancing contest of the festival, outdid the expectations of even his strongest supporters. So great was the interest shown in his dancing that the reporters of Philadelphia newspapers, who waited to see him "break" under the strain of old-time jig dancing, missed their deadlines with the story of his prowess.

According to Acting President Marts, the old gentleman had a jig and a shakedown that had the house in a veritable uproar. Without a moment's letup for rest he followed even the fastest of the fiddled tunes through to the finish.

So popular was his rendition of old-fashioned dancing that he had been invited to compete at the final festival, in the Memorial Stadium, during the last week of July.

Yours,

Dear Editor:

Well, now that May day is over for another year, the fraternities can take back their borrowed silver, and let the dust accumulate until graduation when some of the fond man's will again return to our fair campus. As we ungrouped around during the May day ceremonies, we heard many interesting comments. Many of the visitors seemed to miss the old Sigma Chi's May day. One brilliant snip wondered why we couldn't have a senior ball on the Friday before graduation, and have the May Queen officially open the ball.

If Miss Dorr knew that the day would be so warm, she would have made grass skirts the vogue, and lay the scene on a tropical island. The boys think that would be a good idea for next year.

By the time I sat through that concert in the sun, and sliding down the hill in my white organdy with 18 Lewisburg brats, I didn't even care if Miss Dorr was the Queen herself. The costumes certainly were very colorful and clever and original to say the least. But they certainly came in handy to hide some of the hauntings in the pageant, or whatever it was. To the contrary, it was a shame such stunning girls like Bernice, Witeburn and Corrin should be dressed up in sack-cloth and bags.

I went up afterward to say "hello" to Anderson in the carrot division and discovered I was holding a class of '09 reunion. And wasn't Dine's dance the worst? She almost stole the show from Beth. The grace, rhythm, charm and exquisite terpsichorean ability that that girl displays, certainly surprised many more than me. But I never thought she

could get to the girl who was to be queen. She fitted here skipped here, stirred, balanced, kicked—and I never did think she would get to the one. Of course, I knew who it was all the time.

You know it was a "Bucknell secret." Only 60 people knew it. Beth certainly made a perfect Queen. She did not have to play the role of a regality. It was the first Phi Phi queen in years. She had more Phi Phi queen taken of her than Lindbergh arriving in Jersey City, N. J., after his Hoboken reception in 1926.

Yours,

To the Editor:

Perfect terms: weather is here again. The Bucknell students, with eager enthusiasm for this popular game, trapse out to the courts. And what do they find? Four well-kept courts which seem to be used more as a practice place for the college champions, and four others of which the best that can be said is that their grass needs cutting. They are dimly lined, stones pop up at most exasperating places, and from the number of pitfalls which dot them it's a wonder more people haven't broken their legs as well as their tempers.

Bucknell has no swimming pool with which to delight sports enthusiasts. Baseball and track can be participated in by only a few. And tennis, which is every man's game is very poorly provided for. We might mention the lack of and shabbiness of the nets also, but if we only had a decent place to play we would be satisfied.

Come on, Bucknellians! Let's agitate for decent courts!

An Amateur.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, May 14
8:30—Miss Hlavaty's recital, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Variety Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Mrs. Cook's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Hall Living Room.
Friday, May 15
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, May 16
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Alpha Phi Delta.
6:00—Alpha Chi Omega Dinner.

Speakers Cite Growth
Of College Students
At Mother's Banquet

Dean Clark and Miss Rose Marie Turley Address 446 Visitors

Speaking before 446 people, including mothers, daughters, and sons, assembled at the third annual Mother's Day Banquet held in the Women's College Dining Room last Saturday evening, Rose Marie Turley, '36, and Dean Amelia Clark used as their main theme the increase in the growth of the college students.

Introduced by the toastmaster, Larry Rohde, '36, Miss Turley talked about the growth of a tiny seed until it becomes a mature plant. She compared its existence to that of the college student at first his little knowledge, but who gradually learns to put his hand to the plow and grows mentally and physically into a more worthwhile individual.

Dean Clark continued the talk by illustrating how the mature plot develops. He likened it changing to that of the college student who branches out into various educational lines and extra-curricular activities. He informed the mothers about the way in which the University is broadening the life of the student, making him better equipped to cope with the problems of the world. The Dean of Women assured the mothers that Bucknell would continue to fulfill the obligations with which it had been entrusted by the parents.

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Legends of Packard's Life Revived
As He Shows Up Alive in Ethiopia

"Bucknell's Negley Farson and Richard Halliburton," has turned up in Ethiopia, "and one of these days we will read his royal road to romance in book form."

Mystery seems to have shrouded Reynolds Packard, '26, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, who he left Bucknell in 1924. Because of a hotel fire in the South in which Packard was involved, he was believed to be dead and was listed as deceased in the college records.

During the recent Italian-Ethiopian combat, Packard has turned up very much alive, as a United Press Correspondent in Ethiopia. His identity was made certain when he had articles about him which appeared in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Packard was one of the few undergraduates students who have had articles accepted by that publication. He also wrote for the Bucknellian.

Packard felt that learning rules cramped his style of writing, and he was losing his skill. He was a good student, and extremely original, but preferred independence to restraint.

Consequently, he left Bucknell before he had completed his course here, with the intent of going into magazine or newspaper work. He had had

Newly Elected Heads Will Represent Their Classes in Congress

Revamped Student-Faculty Group Will Convene First Time Tuesday

MORE POWER IS GIVEN TO CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents elected at Tuesday's elections will represent their classes at the Student-Faculty Congress next year, the Congress decided Tuesday morning at its regular session.

In the past it has been customary for the class to choose their Congress representatives at special elections. Now, however, the class president will be expected to attend Congress meetings as part of his regular duties.

Advanced by Clinton Condit, '37, the proposal to place class executives on the Congress was described as giving more power and prestige to the executive office of class president. It was pointed out that inasmuch as the class president is responsible for the group action of his class, representation should go with responsibility.

It was also voted that the personnel of the Congress shall be met next Tuesday for the purpose of preparing for the coming year. Members of the present Congress indicated that they would work with the newcomers for several weeks.

Also at Tuesday's meeting Congress dropped action on an honor system which a subcommittee has been working on for several weeks. Inasmuch as the plan could not have been completed in the time remaining this year, it was deemed advisable to present a sketch of the system as outlined thus far to the faculty and then to renew work next autumn.

Memorial L'Agenda to Be Distributed Soon

L'Agenda, which will be distributed late in May according to the Editor-in-Chief, Virgil Lanni, '37, will be a historical Memorial of the University itself. Student Activities, Campus Organizations, and Athletics. The first book tells the story of how the University grew from a few small buildings to what it is now, and how the campus has increased in size. The second book depicts the various interests of students. The third includes all the organizations on the campus; and the fourth presents a vivid picture of athletics at Bucknell.

With the recent announcement that work on Old Main would begin immediately, interest in the University itself, Student Activities, Campus Organizations, and Athletics. The first book tells the story of how the University grew from a few small buildings to what it is now, and how the campus has increased in size. The second book depicts the various interests of students. The third includes all the organizations on the campus; and the fourth presents a vivid picture of athletics at Bucknell.

The entire layout is in off-set balance, and the cuts are irregular in shape; the latest in modern layouts. The keynote of the photography is action, and the scenes are very informal. The cuts, in black and white, are tied off that is run to the edge of the page, leaving no margin. As a novelty, reverse type plates are being used, and there is symbolic photography in both main and sub-divisions. Some of the views were taken at night, and in other unusual ways.

Old pictures are featured also, telling a pictorial history of Bucknell through the 90 years. Pictures of how the campus and buildings looked in the early days, and who was here then, both students and faculty. Then, there are pictures of the Sem. formerly known as the "Female Institute," which has a history of its own; how it was carefully separated from the men's college.

Contains "Sem" Views
The type face used is Styline which is very light and pleasing to the eye. It is in keeping with the nature and general set up of the book.

The fraternities and sororities also emphasize history. Extensive research has been made into the origin and development of the Greek letter societies represented at Bucknell. Both the fraternities and sororities are breaking away from group picture and favor individual photographs instead.

Modern ideas: action in photography, and plenty of pictures, characterize this year's L'Agenda, the year book of 1936.

Gives Final Recital



Miss Ruth Hlavaty

Ruth Hlavaty Gives Final Piano Recital

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who will resign her position on the music faculty this spring, will give her final piano recital on the campus this evening at 8:00 o'clock when she plays in the Literature Auditorium.

After her marriage this spring Miss Hlavaty will live at St. Lawrence University, New York, where she is scheduled to play another recital on May 19.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss Hlavaty has studied piano in Germany as well as in the United States. She has played concert with various orchestras, including the Little Symphony in Chicago.

Her program follows:
I. Bach: Chorale Variations
II. Schumann: "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stille"

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue
III. Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 7
Allegro molto e con Brio
Largo, con gran espressione
Rondo-poco Allegretto e grazioso

IV. Chopin: Scherzo
Humoristique "Le Chat et la Souris"

b. INFANTE: Danse Gitane
c. DOHNANYI: Rhapsody, Op. II, No. 4

Rebuilding of Dormitories, Offices In West Wing of Old Main, First

With the recent announcement that work on Old Main would begin immediately, interest in the University itself, Student Activities, Campus Organizations, and Athletics. The first book tells the story of how the University grew from a few small buildings to what it is now, and how the campus has increased in size. The second book depicts the various interests of students. The third includes all the organizations on the campus; and the fourth presents a vivid picture of athletics at Bucknell.

Present indications are, however, that this part will contain men's unions, or student living rooms on par with those of Hunt and Larison Halls. The auditorium which formerly occupied the fourth floor of the central section will definitely not be rebuilt, due to the fire law forbidding an auditorium in such a place without proper exits.

Although there is only enough money on hand at present to complete the West Wing, work is to begin immediately, and will progress as the money is donated. None of the cash on hand with which to complete it.

DR. MARY BELLE HARRIS TO DELIVER KEYSTONE ADDRESS
Mrs. Mary Belle Harris, '30, will be the principal speaker at the sixtieth anniversary of the Key Stone Academy on Wednesday, June 30.

Dr. Harris is the daughter of Key Stone's first headmaster, the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was a president of Bucknell.

She graduated from that school in 1899 and is now superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

NO STUDY—NO CREDIT
Students of Springfield College will have the unique opportunity of gaining scholastic credit for going to the Olympic games this summer. Of course there's a catch to it. Graduate courses in physical education, international relations, social sciences, and religious education will be given on the spot. No study, no credit.

Students "Pro" Fallacies
"The Greek hero is victorious," cry Purdie students this year. It seems as though several students at that school are raving their way through school by acting as professional fallacious. They get \$2 per year.

Dinsmore to Direct Commencement Play

"The Wind and the Rain" Selected by Cap and Dagger

"The Wind and the Rain," by Merion Dodge has been selected as the annual Commencement play to be presented by members of Cap and Dagger. It will be the final production for the school year by the campus troupe.

Rehearsals have already begun on the new play. The task of direction is being handled by Miss Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, one of Bucknell's veteran troupers and star of "Counselor-at-Law" and "Double Door."

This will be Miss Dinsmore's first appearance in the role of director. Rehearsals have already begun on the new play. The task of direction is being handled by Miss Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, one of Bucknell's veteran troupers and star of "Counselor-at-Law" and "Double Door."

The two star roles of Charles Tritton and Anna Hargreaves are to be taken by George Beth, '39, and Edna Hutchinson, '36, respectively. Miss Hutchinson will be best remembered for her excellent performance in the role of Lydia Langrish in "The Rivals." Both for his able work as Dr. Sully, in "Double Door."

These two leads are supported by the following cast:
—Anthony Vassquez, '37
—Gilbert Raymond, '35
—John Williams, '35
—Thomas Richards, '37
—Paul Duhamel, '37

—Jill Manning, '37
—Roger Coleman, '37
—Peter Morgan, '37
—Lester Arbogast, '39
The production is scheduled to open on Saturday evening, June 6, at the Lewisburg High School.

Dr. Harriman's Home Appears In April Magazine Issue
The new home of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, in College Park, was photographed and described in the April issue of the magazine, "Architectural Record."

The home was designed by Malcolm A. Clinger, local architect. The photographs were taken by Donald Rosa, local photographer.

Newman Club Hears Speeches
Speakers representing three different religious faiths will address the members of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, in the near future. A Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew will speak.

Prof. (angry): Who put this stuff on the board?
Student: The dean did, isn't it?
Prof.: Good stuff, isn't it?

Negro Spirituals One Of Festival Highlights

The singing of Negro spirituals by a mixed chorus of 40 voices made up of students at the Cheney State Teachers' College was one of the highlights of the regional folk festival held at Philadelphia last week.

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, director of the chorus, will not only bring the group to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell next summer, but will carry on research during the coming months in an effort to locate negro spirituals which may have originated in Pennsylvania. If found in time, these will be included in his program.

A square-dancing team of eight members coming from Chester County was selected to represent the Philadelphia regional folk festival in the state-wide square-dancing competition which will feature the last night of the Bucknell program.

KENNETH HEROLD IN ANNUAL SENIOR RECITAL
The senior recital of the Music School this year will present Kenneth Herold, '36, tenor, assisted by Martha Sears, pianist.

Mr. Herold is well known in Lewisburg, and holds a church position in Milton. He studies voice with Miss Melrose. Miss Sears is a pupil of Miss Ruth Hlavaty.

The program will include:
A Song Cycle Winter Watts
Mr. Herold
Piano Miss Sears

Spirito gentile from opera "La Favorita" Donizetti
Mappari from opera Martha.....Flotow
Mr. Herold
Piano Miss Sears

Thou Art So Like a Flower.....Franz
Liszt
O Moon of My Delight from Persian Garden Lehmann

NEWLAND GIVES SPEECH TO SCHUYLKILL COUNTY
Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, spoke to the Schuylkill County Schoolmen's Association last evening on "Guidance in Education." Dr. Newland delivered his address in the Cass Township High School, Minersville.

The mental hygiene class instructed by Dr. Newland went to Sunbury Monday to inspect a special class for retarded students conducted there. Ten students made the trip.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

INDEPENDENT GROUP SWEEPS 11 OF 12 OFFICES (Continued from page 1)

Despite numerous threats of last minute write-in votes for dark horse candidates, there were but three or four names which appeared on the ballot that had not been nominated in the usual manner. Three of these were obviously in jest.

New significance was attached, today, to this year's elections when it was learned that the successful presidential candidate will probably assume seats in the Student-Faculty Congress when it meets next fall. Consideration of this plan is before the Congress at the present time.

Complete election results are as follows:
Class of 1937:
President: George Crouse 64
Vice President: Earl Decker 59
John Van Why 58
Secretary: Helen Morgan 72
Treasurer: Jean Corrin 79
Harry Heberd 41

Class of 1938:
President: Joseph Deegan 81
Vice President: Daniel Friedman 80
Secretary: Betty Webb 85
Treasurer: Kathryn Schultz 77
Jack Wallace 48

Class of 1939:
President: Robert Lewis 109
S. G. Leoffer 62
Vice President: Anthony Pollicelli 84
William McMahon 75
Secretary: Jean Stecker 97
Betty Nauman 62

Treasurer: Kathryn Christopher 107
Paul Tobbs 53

COUNSELING PROGRAM BEGUN FOR STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

W. D. Garman, P. W. Gates, J. A. Gathings, P. Gies, D. M. Griffith, B. S. Gumbo, P. L. Harriman, G. A. Irland, R. C. Kintner, G. R. Lawson, M. W. LeDon, W. N. Lowry, R. L. Mata, B. J. Miller, M. E. Musser, T. E. Newland, M. F. Nimkoff, R. E. Page, S. C. Oghurn, R. E. Peterson, J. W. Rice, C. H. Richardson, R. W. Robbins, C. W. Smith, F. A. Sprague, N. H. Stewart, and R. L. Sutherland.

Congress Votes Tuesday
Next Tuesday morning the Student-Faculty Congress will name six of these men as nominees for the central committee.

Proponents of the new program have emphasized that its purpose is not to take the place of informal counseling now carried on by members of the faculty.

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ANNUAL SPRING FETE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

presented "Three-Cornered Moon" before an audience that filled the Lewisburg High School auditorium to capacity. The play was a comedy by Gertrude Tuckermeyer.

Acting President Arnold C. Marks spoke at the special Mother's Day service Sunday morning in the Beaver Memorial M. E. Church. President Marks deprecated the tendency to idealize bygone eras; youth of the present day is no less worthy than former generations, he said. However, qualities which mothers instill in their children in the early years of life are indispensable in facing the crises of the modern world, President Marks added.

Festival Ended Sunday
The Spring Festival program was concluded Sunday afternoon with a concert by the Collegium Musicum and the Women's Glee Club in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8 o'clock and an art exhibit in Hunt Playroom at 4 o'clock.

The recital by the Collegium Musicum, a musical organization which features instruments popular two centuries ago, was heard by an audience which filled the Living Room.

COUNSELING PROGRAM BEGUN FOR STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

W. D. Garman, P. W. Gates, J. A. Gathings, P. Gies, D. M. Griffith, B. S. Gumbo, P. L. Harriman, G. A. Irland, R. C. Kintner, G. R. Lawson, M. W. LeDon, W. N. Lowry, R. L. Mata, B. J. Miller, M. E. Musser, T. E. Newland, M. F. Nimkoff, R. E. Page, S. C. Oghurn, R. E. Peterson, J. W. Rice, C. H. Richardson, R. W. Robbins, C. W. Smith, F. A. Sprague, N. H. Stewart, and R. L. Sutherland.

Congress Votes Tuesday
Next Tuesday morning the Student-Faculty Congress will name six of these men as nominees for the central committee.

Proponents of the new program have emphasized that its purpose is not to take the place of informal counseling now carried on by members of the faculty.

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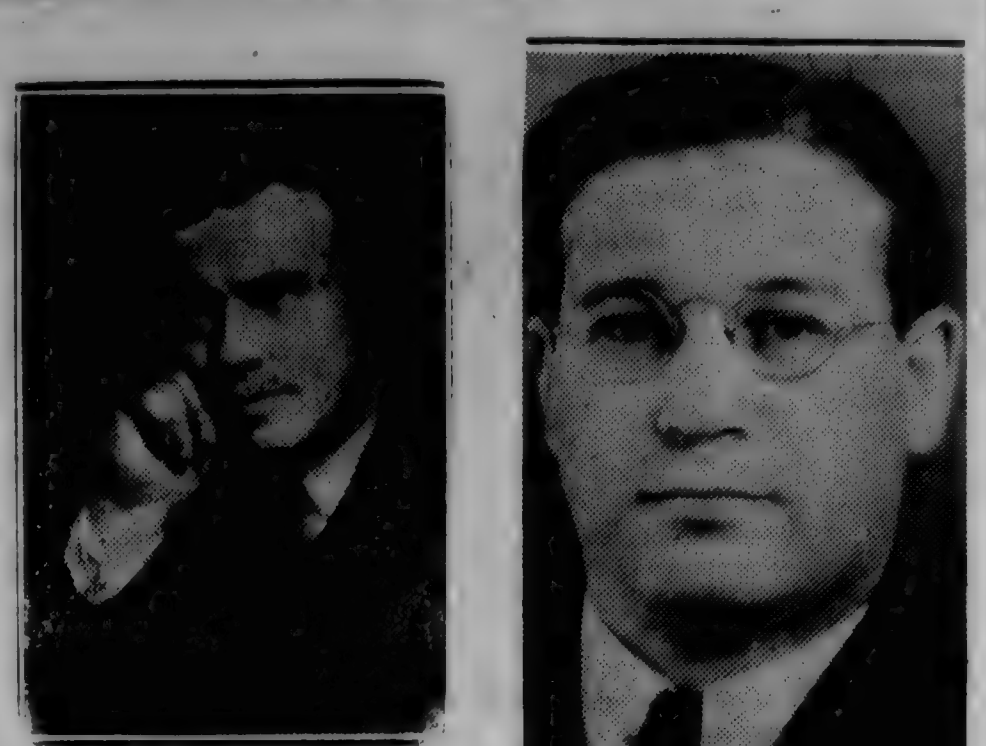
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Second Regional Folk Festival To Be Staged in Mansion Park, Altoona's Stadium, Tomorrow

Expect 7,000 Persons To Witness Spectacle Rich in Tradition

WILL BE PRELIMINARY TO STATE FETE HERE

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Committee Chairman, Is in Charge



Col. Henry W. Shoemaker

Summer School Propaganda Course Designed to Give Balanced Outlook

One of the most interesting features of the Bucknell Summer School of 1936 will be the course in propaganda. It is "a course for persons desirous of maintaining a balanced outlook in this time when so many persons are endeavoring to influence public opinion."

The lectures will be given by men who are distinguished authorities in their fields, outstanding among whom is Dr. Harold L. Childs, associate professor of politics, Princeton University, and formerly of the political science department of Bucknell University.

Other men who will appear in this course are: Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, New York City; George Gallup, Director of American Institute of Public Opinion, New York City; Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator, Works Progress Administration, Washington, D. C.; Elsie Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Washington, D. C.; Chester H. Gray, Washington representative, American Farm Bureau Federation; Silas Bent, author, "Ballyhoo"; "The Voice of the Press"; and the editor of the "New York Times"; M. H. Aylesworth, Vice Chairman of the Board of National Broadcasting Company, New York City; and Byrnes MacDonald, director, Javille, Aid Bureau, Police Department, New York City.

The William C. Grestinger Prize, formerly awarded to the "member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory," is now to be awarded to "that member of the senior class who shall have attained the highest standing in economics."

The Bucknell Prize for Women have been somewhat altered and now read as follows:
1. A senior prize of \$50 to be awarded to that member of the graduating class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four years' college course.

2. A senior prize of \$25 to be awarded to that member of the graduating class who, being excellent in scholarship during the senior year, shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature during the freshman year.

3. A sophomore prize of \$25 awarded to that member of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship during the sophomore year, shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature during the freshman year.

4. A freshman prize of \$20 to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall make the greatest advance in English Composition and Literature during the freshman year.

5. A sophomore prize of \$25 awarded to that member of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship during the sophomore year, shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature during the freshman year.

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Lebanon Valley Tops Bisons 13-3 In Erratic Fray

Annville Batmen Pound
"Herb" Bowman for
16 Hits

MYLINMEN TALLY 3 RUNS IN LAST STANZA

Held scoreless until the final stanza, Bucknell's diamond team met defeat again Tuesday afternoon when they fell before the slugging Lebanon Valley batmen, 13 to 3, at Annville.

The outright pitching of Paul Bille, of Lebanon Valley, bewildered the Bison batters until the final stanza, keeping them almost hitless.

In the final stanza the Bisons finally caught on to the slants of the home pitcher and singles by Miller, Roof, and Dobbie, brought three Bucknell runs across the plate.

Again the Bison team used only one batter in the box throughout the game. Herb Bowman pitched the game, being pounded by the Lebanon Valley outfit for 16 hits.

Box score:	Lebanon Valley	R	H	O	E
Bille, 2b	1	4	0	3	0
Capka, ss	1	2	1	1	1
Thidali, cf	2	3	0	0	0
J. Davis, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Bartolo, 1b	0	0	14	1	1
P. Bille, p	1	1	3	0	0
Kroski, 3b	1	0	3	0	0
Polanski, c	1	3	9	1	0
Snell, rf	1	6	0	0	0
Schlesley, cf	2	2	0	0	0
G. Davis, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	13	16	27	12	3

Box score:	Bucknell	R	H	O	E
Miller, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Sitarisky, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	1	1	2	0	0
Dobbie, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Lauerman, c	0	1	1	0	0
Valentino, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Moss, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	1	0	0
Zott, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	5	24	8	3

Leb. Valley . 0 1 3 1 1 2 0 5 x-13

Bucknell . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-3

Non-Sorority Leading

Girls Diamond League

The girls baseball season opened a few weeks ago when the non-sorority team defeated the Delta Zeta 38-5. On the same day the Alpha Chi won from the Phi Beta Psi by the tune of 11-5.

Phi Mus were beaten by the Kappa Delta, 19-5. At the same time, but on another field, the Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt tied ended in a tie, 6-6.

In the third set of games non-sorority won over Phi Beta Psi, 21-10, and the Phi Mus beat the Delta Zeta, 11-5.

Tri-Delt won from the Kappa Delta, 29-11, and the Phi Mus lost to Phi Beta Psi, 17-5.

The game between Tri-Delta and Delta Zeta was called because of rain in the second inning. The Tri-Delta were leading, 10 to 1. Phi Beta Psi won over Kappa Delta, 12-10.

The standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
N. S.	0	0	0
K. D.	2	1	0
P. P.	2	2	0
T. D.	1	0	1
A. C.	1	0	1
P. M.	1	2	0
D. Z.	0	2	0

S. A. E.-Sig Feud Features Battle

For Pangborn and All-Year Cups

With the softball season now nearly at its close, the fraternity, which will receive the old Pangborn and the new all-year trophy, will be decided sometime this week.

Softball is the last event on Bucknell's Intramural sports program. For a year at the end of the season, the all-year cup is awarded to the fraternity with the highest total of points collected in the various events.

Beginning this year, two all-year trophies will be awarded. The old Pangborn trophy has not yet quite run out and until it does there will be two all-year cups going to one fraternity.

The new all-year trophy was presented by last year's senior class. Unlike the Pangborn trophy, it does not come into a fraternity's permanent possession after winning it three successive years. It will have a perpetual circulation.

This year, as in years past, interest was at a feverish pitch throughout. An outstanding sidekick was the re-saving of the Sigma Chi and the S. A. E.'s in and out of first place.

Finish of '100'



Balanced Sig Team

Defeats Fiji Threat

To Win Track Crown

Victory in Track Virtually Clinches Pangborn Cup for Sigma Chi

Sweeping through the various track and field events of the intramural track extravaganza, the powerful, well-balanced Sigma Chi combine amassed the track division by amassing a total of 36 points, sufficient to beat off the challenge of the Phi Gamma Delta team, which led by its Damon Pythias duo, Reider and Lewis, garnered 33 points to finish in second place.

By collecting their total of 36 points, the Sigma Chi not only won the track and field events, but also clinched the Pangborn Cup for Sigma Chi.

The defending track and field winners, Phi Kappa Psi, who, in 1935, led by the brilliant flap Carpenter, five event winner, had easily taken the most, failed to offer any opposition to the Sigma Chi team, and totaled only five points during the entire meet.

Bucknell's golf team lost a close match to St. Thomas at Scranton last Saturday.

Bill Biddle, of Kappa Sigma, and Bill Baldwin, Kappa Sigma, in the 100-yard dash. His time was 10.6 seconds.

Charles Eyer, smooth stringer, freshman miler, and winner of the fall cross country run, almost lapped the field in winning his specialty, the mile, in the time of 5 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

Baldwin Takes 220

So closely bunched were the runners at the finish line of the 220 that the judges had difficulty in determining just who had bested the other.

Bill Biddle, of Kappa Sigma, was declared the winner by the proper hair's breadth.

The old or die spirit, was evidenced time and time again during the afternoon, and several men collapsed after winning their races.

Featured by courageous exhibitions of stamina and grit, the scruffling two-mile run was won by Charles Dunham, non-fraternity. Ziegler and Harland Skuse, second and third place winners respectively, provided the thrills in this race, however, by sprinting approximately 220 yards on the last lap when almost all contestants were completely exhausted.

Coming up from fifth place, Skuse almost overhauled Ziegler until Ziegler, 4.4 seconds.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Plantmen Start For Swarthmore Middle Atlantics

Enter Five Track Events,
Relay, Hurdles,
and Field Competition

LOTOWYCZ IS OUT WITH LEG INJURY

The Bison track team travels tomorrow to Swarthmore College to compete in the annual Middle Atlantic States track meet, the mile relay title of which Bucknell recently won at the Penn Relays.

Bucknell's running stars will be entered in at least five track events, including the 100-yd dash, the 220-yd dash, the 440-yd dash, 880-yd run, and the 220-yd low hurdles.

Stebbins, Carpenter, and Wilkinson are all entered in the 100 and 220. Carpenter, Friedman, and Wilkinson are entered in the 440, although all of these men will not run. Coach Plant will use them according to how the heats are scheduled, as at least two heats will be required before the finals in the three dashes.

Carey will be the sole entry in the low hurdles, Lotowycz having injured himself during practice.

Rosati and Conti, two Bison weight men will be entered in the shotput and discus. In the latter event they will be joined by the team without reinforcements, Coach E. E. Mylin's pupils overturned the dope bucket on Loomis Field last Saturday afternoon by whipping the relay.

Coach Plant can locate a man to complete the list of four needed for the 880-yd run, 440-yd dash and 220-yd dash.

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Don Bean, playing the same man who had beaten him for the last two years, came out on top, 6 and 4. Bean had been pointing for this match.

Bob Cooley lost, 4 and 3, and Griffith, 6 and 7. The latter's opponent turned in the best score of the day, a 7, only 2 over par.

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Five successive games found the starting Bison hurler far from the scene of turmoil when the ninth inning rolled around. Base hits rocketed off fumes' bludgeons with the frequency that fraternity house phonographs have been playing "Goody-Goody." Bucknell albatross turned in their most glib exhibition in the first game of the campaign, when they restricted Dickinson to six runs.

In the first five contests opposition bat-swingers raked Coach Mylin's hurling corps for 49 runs. It doesn't take an advanced calculus student to figure out that that is almost ten out of a game. The Bisons are to be congratulated for winning two out of those five heavy-hitting frays.

This week perhaps a New Deal is in sight on the pitching hillock. Holding Urinus, a fairly good team, to four runs and not being accosted too familiarly by the Bear batters, Allen showed that possibly he may supply the missing ingredient for which Mylin has been combing the campus and dragging the Susquehanna. Last season the black-browed S. A. E. turned in several good performances, and if he shows anything the remainder of this year, the Bisons may yet end the season in the black.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, but not nearly as uneasy as the umpire who is "guessing" them during hard-fought intramural tussles. The die for dear old Greek alphabet boys really take their balls and strikes seriously, as any of the arbiters can readily testify. Add to this will to win the inexperience of most of the officiators, and you have material for some of the most spirited debates of the year. Intramural soccer referees have one advantage over the baseball umpires; few of the players know enough about the rules to challenge their decisions.

This observer thought he'd dabble in the umpiring art the other afternoon, so he persuaded Joe Reno to let him clog up the infield as base umpire for one of the semi-final series. For four innings the game moved smoothly, and the arbiters were beginning to congratulate himself on averting daggery glances. Suddenly an S. A. E. slid into third base, safely the umpire thought, as he still thinks. The Phi Kappa Psi were pardonably scornful; any ball club that isn't willing to scarp over close decisions doesn't deserve to be in the semi-finals.

Five minutes later the official called a Phi Psi out at third on a force play, and the anvil chorus began in earnest. Later the umpire discovered he had erred on the play, but fortunately the Phi Psi won anyway. All of which goes to show that intramural baseball umpires make mistakes occasionally, that they are relatively harmless creatures, that their intentions are honorable, and that few of them are blind in more than one eye.

T. U. O. Trips Sigs, Phi Psis Blast S. A. E. Nine to Reach Finals in Intramural League

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Five successive games found the starting Bison hurler far from the scene of turmoil when the ninth inning rolled around. Base hits rocketed off fumes' bludgeons with the frequency that fraternity house phonographs have been playing "Goody-Goody." Bucknell albatross turned in their most glib exhibition in the first game of the campaign, when they restricted Dickinson to six runs.

In the first five contests opposition bat-swingers raked Coach Mylin's hurling corps for 49 runs. It doesn't take an advanced calculus student to figure out that that is almost ten out of a game. The Bisons are to be congratulated for winning two out of those five heavy-hitting frays.

This week perhaps a New Deal is in sight on the pitching hillock. Holding Urinus, a fairly good team, to four runs and not being accosted too familiarly by the Bear batters, Allen showed that possibly he may supply the missing ingredient for which Mylin has been combing the campus and dragging the Susquehanna. Last season the black-browed S. A. E. turned in several good performances, and if he shows anything the remainder of this year, the Bisons may yet end the season in the black.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, but not nearly as uneasy as the umpire who is "guessing" them during hard-fought intramural tussles. The die for dear old Greek alphabet boys really take their balls and strikes seriously, as any of the arbiters can readily testify. Add to this will to win the inexperience of most of the officiators, and you have material for some of the most spirited debates of the year. Intramural soccer referees have one advantage over the baseball umpires; few of the players know enough about the rules to challenge their decisions.

This observer thought he'd dabble in the umpiring art the other afternoon, so he persuaded Joe Reno to let him clog up the infield as base umpire for one of the semi-final series. For four innings the game moved smoothly, and the arbiters were beginning to congratulate himself on averting daggery glances. Suddenly an S. A. E. slid into third base, safely the umpire thought, as he still thinks. The Phi Kappa Psi were pardonably scornful; any ball club that isn't willing to scarp over close decisions doesn't deserve to be in the semi-finals.

Five minutes later the official called a Phi Psi out at third on a force play, and the anvil chorus began in earnest. Later the umpire discovered he had erred on the play, but fortunately the Phi Psi won anyway. All of which goes to show that intramural baseball umpires make mistakes occasionally, that they are relatively harmless creatures, that their intentions are honorable, and that few of them are blind in more than one eye.

Five Hilltoppers Cross S. A. E. Home Plate In First Stanza

SHOWERS IS RELIEVED ON MOUND BY MALONEY

Hawkins Fans Six Batmen
in Closely Fought
Semi-Final Tiff

While the Phi Kappa Psi was downing the S. A. E. basebatters, 15 to 11, Monday afternoon, the T. U. O. club outplayed Sigma Chi, 5 to 3, in the semi-final round of the intramural softball competition.

The pitching of Bill Raymaly and the heavy clubbing of the entire Phi Psi team combined to give the Hilltoppers a victory in a game marred by many errors. Although Raymaly was touched for as many hits, 15, as the two S. A. E. hurlers, Jules Eck and Bill Foltz, allowed, he was steady in the pinches.

Starting with a rush, the Phi Psi tallied five runs in the first inning. With two out, Rodgers made first on Hoffman's lead throw, Raymaly doubled, Carpenter singled, Sheldon got a one-base hit, Fugelstad rapped a double to left, Pfeiffer walked, and Pierson singled to complete the big inning.

Sheldon Hits Homer

The winners gained three more in the third in a flourish featured by Sheldon's home run to deep center. The S. A. E.'s rallied to score four in the third, but the Phi Psi retaliated with three more in the first half of the fourth when Rodgers and Raymaly singled and scored on Carpenter's drive past third, Carpenter scoring on an overthrow.

Again the S. A. E.'s checked in with three runs in the finale of the fourth to make the score 11 to 7. Errors by Pfeiffer and DeGruchy were factors in this upset.

The Phi Psi tallied four more runs in the fifth, with home runs wallups by Raymaly and Sheldon and critical errors by DeLafrange and Davis being responsible for the scoring.

S. A. E.'s Score Four More

The S. A. E.'s completed their scoring by two-run insurrections in the fifth and sixth innings. Sheldon, Phi Psi first baseman, was the batting star of the game, with two home runs, two singles, and a walk out of five trips to the plate.

Back of the excellent pitching of Jim Hawkins, who fanned six Sigma Chi batmen, the T. U. O. team took the measure of the Sigs in a closely-fought tiff.

The Sigs were first to score with two runs in the first inning. Brockway, the leadoff man, singled, McDonough flied out. Showers rolled to Hawkins, who threw wild to center field, allowing Brockway to score and Showers to advance to third, from which he scored on Reynolds' single.

Showers to Showers

The T. U. O.'s scored one run in the fourth frame on Hawkins' double and McDonough's error. Again in the fifth the T. U. O. nine counted when Leavitt and Wynn singled, and Rhodie walked to fill the bases. Showers walked Hebbard to force in a run and was replaced on the mound by Martin Maloney.

Maloney walked Hawkins, the first man to face him to force in another run. After getting the next two men on a pop fly and a strike out, Maloney was touched for a single by Rhodie which scored Rhodie and Hebbard to win the game.

The Sigs scored a futile run in the last inning on Anderson's double and Brockway's single. Rhodie ended the tiff with a sensational running catch of McDonough's long drive.

Golf Team Will Engage Lafayette Linkmen Away

The varsity golfers will engage in their fourth match of the season Saturday afternoon at Easton, when they face the strong Lafayette links squad.

It is expected that the regular lineup of Captain Donald Bean, Dan Cooley, Severine Leoffer, and Bob Griffith will compete against the Lafayette team.

Nosed out, 3½ to 2½ by St. Thomas last Saturday, the greensmen have been showing improvement in each start, and Captain Bean is confident his crew will give the Lafayette team a busy afternoon.

Bucknell

Box score:	Bucknell	R	H	O	E
Miller, 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Sitarisky, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	1	13	0	0
Dobbie, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Lauerman, c	4	1	2	1	0
Valentino, 3b	4	2	1	3	0
Moss, ss	4	1	2	6	0
Wilson, rf	2	2	2	0	0
Allen, p	4	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	37	24	2

(Continued on last page.)

Ed Stebbins Shatters Bucknell Dash Record In Meet With Juniata

C. A. to Enact Play At Methodist Church

Under the auspices of the Bucknell Christian Association, Elliot Field's "The House on the Sand" will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The play is directed by Dorothy Teeters, '36, and Bruce McGraw, '36.

The cast includes: Bruce McGraw, as the business man, Thomas Reynolds; Rose Marie Tunk, '36, Mrs. Reynolds; Betty Webb, '36, Claude Phillips, '36, and William Beatty, '36, children of the Reynolds; Frank Noll, '36, Dan Mulvaney, '36, and John Gardner, '36, Mulvaney's daughter Rose; June Shively, '36, Mrs. Sniggle; Frances Wolfe, '36, Mag.

The technical staff is composed of Mildred Stahler, '39, Ruth Van Vleet, '39, Mabel Nyland, '37, and Robert Fairgrieve, '38.

The plot centers around the disintegrated family life of the Reynolds and the way in which a domestic tragedy ends in happiness. No money will be charged.

Sandy Bolton, '37, To Join Kappa Sigma Orchestra on Trip

Sandy Bolton, '37, will join the Kappa Sigma Orchestra which is scheduled to play its way to Europe and back as a featured unit on the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines.

Led by Charles Gwynne, '36, the band will embark for Europe on June 10. During the two-week stopover they will vacation in and about Paris, France.

Dave Fletcher, '38, drums; Clyde Clemens, '38, sax; Ralston Shupe, '38, trombone; Charles Gwynne, '36, piano; and Sandy Bolton, '37, trumpet will make up the band, with vocals to be done by members of the group.

The Gazette, the first college paper, was published in 1800 by Dartmouth College. Daniel Webster was one of its most outstanding contributors.

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Summerwear Suits

White Whipcord \$ 7.95
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Sport Ensembles

Plaid Sport Coats \$10 to \$12
Wash Slacks \$1.95 to \$2.95
Polo Shirts . . . \$1.00

BOOTH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

BRANDON TO GIVE SPEECH AT COLLEGE GRADUATION

Arthur L. Brandon, former director of public relations at Bucknell, has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma, the latter part of this month. Mr. Brandon is now assistant to the director of the American Youth Commission.

BISONS SMOTHER BEARS IN ONE-SIDED 10-4 TILT

(Continued from Page 6.)

Score by innings:
Ursinus . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4
Bucknell . . . 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 2—16
Runs batted in: Ruoff two, Allen three, Edwards, Lauerman three, Sacks, Miller.

Two base hits: Ruoff, Sacks, Calvert, McLaughlin, Miller.

Three base hits: Valentino, Sacks. Home runs: Allen, Lauerman. Solon bases: Ruoff, Wilson.

Left on bases: Ursinus 10, Bucknell 4.

Double plays: Cabberty, McLaughlin and Calvert; Miller and Ruoff.

Base on balls: off Allen two, off Ruoff two.

Struck out: by Zoll two, by Allen one.

Umpire: Wagner.
Time of game: 2:58.

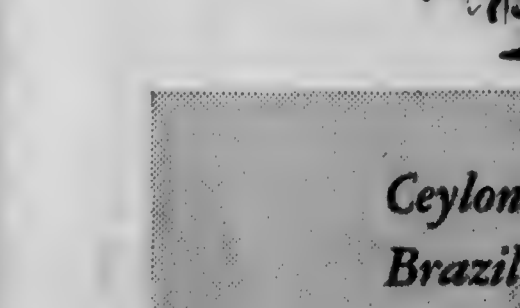
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DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM is deliciously different.

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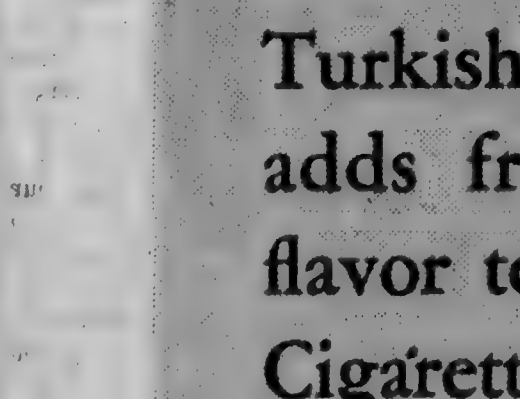
223 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.



Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco

...the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



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as the waiter you forgot to tip last time!

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Plazsek Center of Play She had not only her own role to carry, but it was incumbent upon her to grasp the inner meaning of the play and to establish an esthetic cord with all the other members of the cast. To use what is, I suppose, a meaningless term, the "line" of her acting was never broken. It is a commonplace of life and of the theatre, which is life in miniature, that the obvious well done, the type sort of thing naturally portrayed inevitably receives popular acclaim; while the truly significant is not readily recognized and, therefore, properly rewarded.

While as a whole the cast was unusually well balanced, the choice of John O'Donnell to fill the part of Dr. Alan Stevens was a rather unfortunate move. That Mr. O'Donnell has

acting possibilities cannot be denied, but he did not function as the adviser and general balance wheel of a family incapable of directing its own affairs. I would like to see O'Donnell happily cast in a play suited to his peculiar abilities; in "Three-Cornered Moon" he seemed something of a misfit. Much the same goes for Sarah Liebenberger who as the Kitty of the play appeared far from kittenish, and although it is true that "she might have been raised in Greenwich Village," she did not give the impression of having spent very much time there. In her effort to create an effect, she lost over backward, overdoing the part by a good 90 percent. She seemed a ponderous Cupid instead of the languid, loud, seductive, somewhat coy, and altogether fetching maiden we had a right to expect. As for maida, Jenny, the Czechoslovakian girl, was very well played by Carmen Sorbello; indeed, she seemed to accentuate the atmosphere of confusion that reigned in the Rimpfeger household.

The play had its outs like all good plays. There were, as previously hinted, points at which the action dragged a bit, but on the whole it was fast, furious, and funny. Many lines packed with sure-fire laughs helped to cover up weak spots—to provide a smoke screen for acting that was at times mediocre. These, however, are but minor counts. This reviewer will always think of "Three-Cornered Moon" as a play almost perfectly cast, quite admirably interpreted, and very intelligently produced. In any case, here ends a review which represents the honest opinion of the critic. The dish is compounded and, over seasoned, it is served for the connoisseur and, we hope, the praise of our Bucknell players, who, if one may judge by the hearty applause and the repeated curtain calls, found "Three-Cornered Moon" agreeable theatrical fare.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1948.

Better Representation

Last week Congress "snapped out" of its usual lethargic state long enough to vote favorably upon a motion that class presidents become the representatives of their classes in the Congress.

The election of a special representative has proven awkward and unsatisfactory during the last two years. It is fitting too, that the man who has closest contact with the attitudes and needs of his group be their representative.

Of course, it is obvious that this move will bring a rejuvenation of campus politics, which may or may not be undesirable. If directed by legislation as to the selection of candidates or by self-imposed regulation of clique methods, it is possible that the distasteful part of fraternity politics be done away with.

We can say, having had some short experience in attempting to turn elections into a more valid consideration of candidates, that to make any worthwhile changes it will be necessary to secure all-around cooperation.

Another benefit that may accrue to the Congress as a result of this decision is the revival of active interest in the activities of that group. Seldom, in recent months, has there been more than one-half of the representatives present. A little more of the competitive spirit in proposal of legislation would probably end much of the dillydallying-around of the past two years.

The students who have been elected to the presidencies of the classes during the last three years have certainly been capable of assuming the responsibility of Congress membership. Responsibility is necessary because other abilities come to naught if their owner refuses to be really loyal to his duties.

Another suggestion, that might well be carried to Congress, is that some adequate provision should be made to insure that more representatives be allowed to interests of the women's college and women students in general.

The Hard Easy Way

As examination time draws near, students will swarm to the library and to their textbooks to prepare, by last-minute cramming, for the dreaded hours of quizzing.

Many will try to "catch up" on reading assignments that should have been completed in the beginning of the semester. As a result library facilities will be crowded during these

last few weeks; crowded to the extent that to obtain the required reading matter will be almost impossible.

Freshmen, especially, have proven guilty of making this mistake. Perhaps a brief survey by the disaffected, of the reading facilities available and the plan according to which they are prepared would explain why it becomes so difficult to find every book necessary when one waits till the last day.

Every book required for collateral reading, with remarkably few exceptions, can be found in sufficient number at the library; sufficient to meet the normal needs. If the work is done during the allotted time, there is seldom any difficulty in procuring library material.

Almost without exception, the tie-ups have occurred when students put off all or most of their required reading or other library work until forced to do it at times when the book may or may not be made available for their use.

A recent statement on these pages, to the effect that insufficient reading and laboratory material was provided for survey students, has since been proven without basis. In the light of our own error, we can understand the position taken by many students who have failed to make use of library materials when they were placed at their disposal.

Much inconvenience and unpreparedness can be avoided, both in use of the library and in use of textbooks, if students will heed the repeated requests of instructors to keep with the progress of the course, rather than wait to "crack the book" in the home stretch.

Although it is late now to keep in step with any but the last few assignments of college work, it is neither too late nor too early to prepare gradually and carefully for the examination that will be made in virtually all courses.

Platform Possibility

We suggest that some one of the political interests, when preparing its platform for next spring's elections, include the following, which is certain to bring favor from the same quarter that responds to the "We-will-do-everything-possible-to-further-the-development-of-Bucknell" type of appeal:

"Our organization will make every effort to bring an end to the election-time practice of whitewashing the campus paths in the unbecoming manner of past years."

Last year the beauty of the artistry so profusely exhibited was discernible until after commencement time. Regardless of whether this proves the case again this year, even a day of it is too much, in view of the fact that everybody knows how they're expected to vote; even before daylight unveils the unsavory handiwork of students avowedly supporters of the evasive "Bucknell School Spirit."

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The many dances and other social functions held in the Union Hall this year bring to mind the glorious times had in the same building by members of some of the older classes. The present living room, a few years back, a dining hall, and the social room at that time occupied the space now taken up on the second floor by the "TV" room.

The recent favorable accomplishments of the Bison cheer squad remind the old grads of the track achievements a few years ago. In 1930, William L. Macle, captain at that time, high-jumped to first place in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate meet with a leap of 5 feet 9.5 inches—with a very painful shoulder injury in the bargain. His feat set a new high jump mark for the conference.

He was not the only track hero in Bison history either, as Bucknell proved to have more record holders than any other school in the conference. The others who made history for the Alma Mater on the cinder path were: Paul R. Crapo, '36, who holds the 220-yard dash mark with the time of 23.1 seconds; John G. Farrow, '29, has the mile record time of 4 minutes, 23.3 seconds; Walter Diehl, '28, has the shot put record to his credit, with the mighty heave of 43 feet, 5.4 inches. The pole vault mark was set by a Bucknellian in 1922. Alfred H. Haslam, '28, has the record at 11 feet 3.8 inches.

Another boy who performed well in track for Bucknell was Henry Costes, '30, who won the quarter mile, and stepped immediately into his holes to start the mile, which he also won. This took place at Gettysburg, where the entire meet was run off in the pouring rain.

The recent elections of class officers call to mind the elections in 1932, when the two cliques then handling matters were both somewhat surprised to see a third party loom on the political horizon in the form of a non-fraternity group. The Sigma Chi-S. A. E. clique were quick to respond, and the new group was incorporated in the latter clique, now known as the Independent Coalition.

Mr. John Winger, '72, one of the oldest living Bucknellians, and a resident of Lewisburg recently brought to light the Bucknellian of his days here. It bore the high sounding title of The Central Philanthropic Magazine of The University at Lewisburg. This particular copy was dated April, 1875, and sold for the tidy sum of 50 cents per copy. The magazine itself was devoted in this issue to a brief biography of all the seniors then in school, written in a rather light manner.



After reading Jolly last week, Gully again sticks out his chest and mutters "Phooey." Who cares whether brother Druckenmiller is a prince or not and who cares whether Tommy C. went after a cool drink. (Wouldn't been a lot more interesting if he said a cool drink of what).

Now take that letter by "Chick"—he's got something there. Life to sign him up for this column for a while. How about sending a letter to Gully about getting printed in a respectable corner of this A paper—you kinda crowded our dear Freddie out of his allotted bulletin board with accent on the bull).

Election Day, Oh Election Day!

You can be a bum
You can even be dumb
You don't have to have
You can live in a cave
You don't have to speak
You can be strong or weak
But the next day you can wake up
and be president of the class of '36, '37, '38, or '39, and no questions asked.
God bless mother.

For those that can't register yet, Gully takes this time to offer a few tips on securing the perfect scholarship.

1. First of all, don't forget what course you're taking. Kinda embarrassing to dissect a frog's left eye when you'd planned to rip off a bit of Shakespeare.
2. Be sure to take some of your girl's courses—saves waitin', workin', and listenin' to the prof.
3. If you ain't got a girl, slip into a course what's got something to look at beside the book and the blackboard.
4. Coast clear of 139's—you'll miss the World Series.
5. Foolish to walk out to the Lit. Building when you can take a course in the Harris Hall Flood Collar—real nice courses too. Will also be one of your few chances to get in a girl's dorm.
6. Don't take Public Squawkin or Rocks unless you're prepared to work.
7. Now 8 o'clocks are a question. Whether it's better to sleep in your bed without credit or in one of those wooden learnin' seats with credit's up to you.

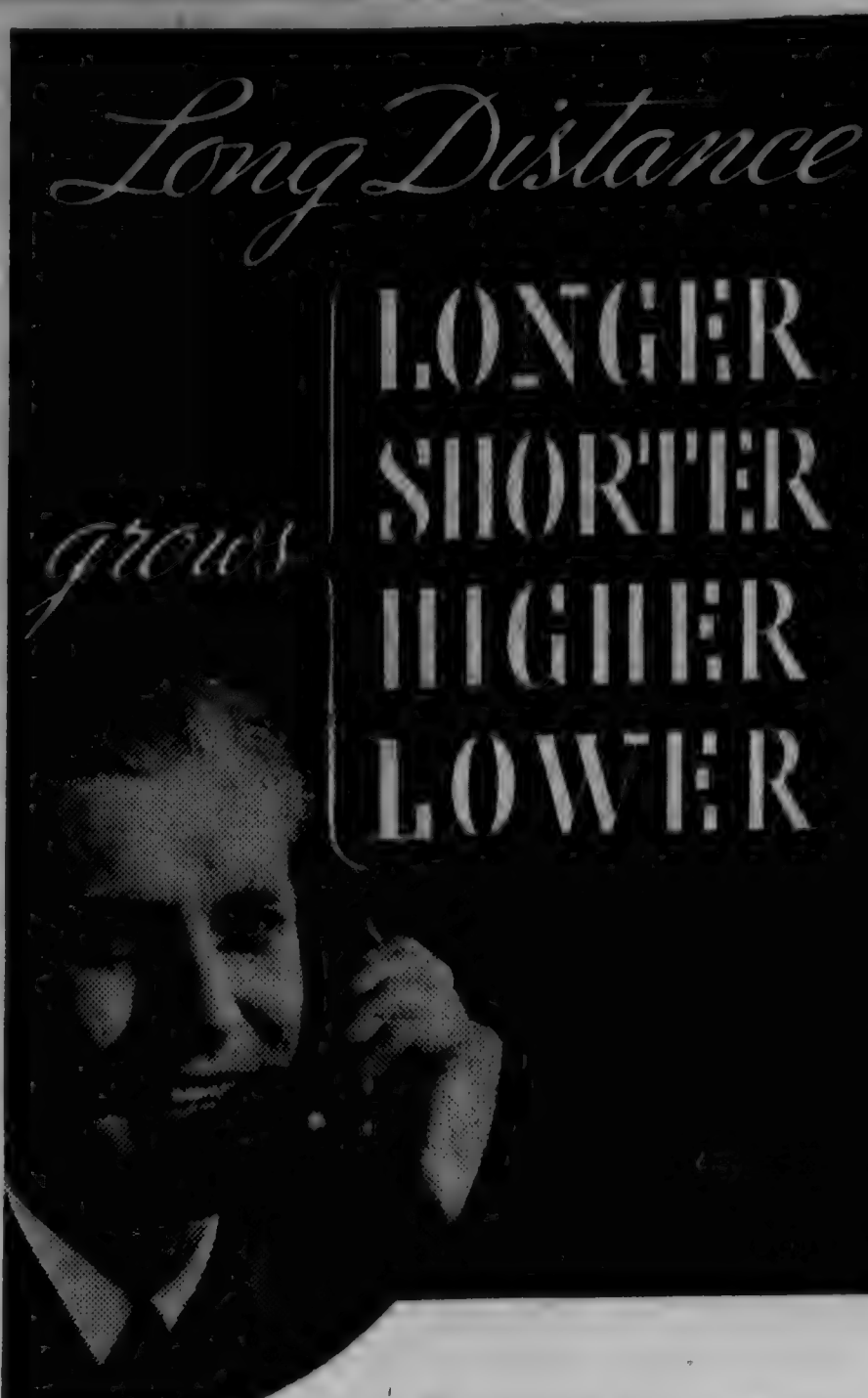
8. As for profs to choose from, I must keep my hands tied. Must keep the ol' Bucknellian on the up and up and will therefore politely shut up.
9. Remember that all Physics courses were completed years ago—al you gotta do now is copy the reports and fink like your brothers did before you.
Yes Sir, we're sure gonna miss the old Phi Pals when they go, for that seems just about what's to happen in the near future. They went and decided to form an Independent order of the Moose and drop the old Greek atmosphere entirely. Can't say for sure, but it's probable in carrying the Orange and the Blue to the fore in the realm of soccer, and it is to be heartily congratulated for his part in the recent boxing success.
It seems that as the years go by Coach Reno's teams show greater and greater improvement. May the University see fit to afford him greater and still greater opportunities for his enthusiastic support of our sports curriculum.

Below is reproduction of typical Blotlook after quiz.

It was certainly white of the Independents to undertake the painting of the duiler spots of the hill. Made sure what prompted them with Spring and Richards white shoes. If you punks can't inform the ol' clique who's who without a whitewash broadcast, kindly invent a prettier way of getting the boys and girls in office next year. Thank you very much.

The clean-college-campus-dan heard several remarks on and about our lovely campus that so and so would like to gently twist isocles neck for a remark or two he scribbled off. Sounds nice to me all right, but I do wish before he performs this neat trick that he kindly notes my name bane Gully and not isocles—he died.

WHAT YEAR?
Long-winded lecturer: "If I have called too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me and there isn't a clock in the hall."
Student: "Yes, but there's a calendar behind you."



Long Distance telephone service grows longer in reach—shorter in the time needed for making connections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost. Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on person-to-person calls to most points. As formerly, station-to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.
2. The same low night rates now apply all day Sunday on both types of service.
Just another proof that the Bell System is constantly striving to fit telephone service more closely to your needs in every possible way.



Letters to Editor

To the Editors:

I, as a student, wish to express the heartfelt gratification, which I think is a representative sentiment of the student body, for the continued presence of our boxing and soccer mentor, Joe Reno.

In the past years he has, contrary to the wishes of many, absented himself from our campus in the spring of the year, but this year finds it welcome change in the order of things for our able coach has been prevailed upon to remain with us and conduct some of the spring sports activities.

Bucknell has at last awakened to the full realization of Joe's true worth, for he has proved himself quite valuable in carrying the Orange and the Blue to the fore in the realm of soccer, and it is to be heartily congratulated for his part in the recent boxing success.

It seems that as the years go by Coach Reno's teams show greater and greater improvement. May the University see fit to afford him greater and still greater opportunities for his enthusiastic support of our sports curriculum.

An Appreciative Student.

Editor-in-Chief:

The column on the editorial page of the Bucknellian, "About Bucknell," is exceedingly interesting. May I make one or two corrections in connection with your issue of May seventh?

In that issue you stated that the writer is "connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life." As you will see by enclosed announcement, I am General Agent in Pittsburgh of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, incorporated in 1836, the oldest chartered mutual life insurance company in America.

James V. Stevenson, '32, mentioned in that issue died two or three years ago. Cordially yours,
John T. Shirley, '39.

Long-winded lecturer: "If I have called too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me and there isn't a clock in the hall."
Student: "Yes, but there's a calendar behind you."

Off the Records

When Benny Goodman

plays it, it's good; so say innumerable Goodman fans. We agree again after hearing Goodman put "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes" and "The Glory of Love" on the records for swing history. Incidentally, listen for the latter, it's going to be a good one. Victor 53176.

Best sweet song of the current spring seems to be "The Moment I Saw You." If you don't think so, listen while Ray Noble makes it seem so. Backed by Rudy Vallee swinging "It Is True What They Say About Dixie." Both are true. Victor 53176.

Shirley Temple sang "At the Codfish Ball," but not like Edythe Wright, with the incomparable Clam bake Seven made up of the Tommy Dorsey stars. This one with a mean drum prelude is allright. "Rhythm Saved the World" is a good story and a good swing, when played by the Clam bake Seven. Victor 53176.

His Own Tune and a good one, so Fletcher Henderson has a right to play it best. Meaning "Jangled Nerves," which is just about the smoothest "race" we've heard this side of "Down South Camp Meeting." Faced by the smoother and swifter "I'll Always Be In Love With You" it makes a real combination, both having "colorful" sax and trumpet triumphs "never played by no white man." Victor 53177.

PLUCKING LUCK
Success in life depends on two things—luck and pluck. Luck in finding someone to pluck. Marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mut. Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to keep on fooling the world. The average man is like a match—if he gets lit up he loses head. You can lead an ox to college but you cannot make him stay away from drink. The professor who comes in ten minutes late is very rare. In fact he is in a class by himself.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses. ACP.

7,000 People Attend
Second Folk Festival
Presented in AltoonaOld Luthersburg Resident
"Steals Show" Relating
Impressive Legend

Seven thousand persons assembled in Altoona's Memorial Park last Friday afternoon to witness the Central Pennsylvania Folk Festival, the second of five regional festivals to be held preliminarily to the statewide event at Bucknell next summer.

Although a postponement from Wednesday to Friday because of rain curtailed the program, George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, revealed that the Altoona festival unearthed much material suitable for inclusion in the main exhibition.

Venerable George Kirk, more than 90 years old, of Luthersburg, Clearfield County, virtually "stole the show" at Altoona. With a full-grown white beard, looking the part of the country philosopher and bard, he related the legend of Betsy Macomber, who disappeared mysteriously from her mountain home in Clearfield County more than 100 years ago.

Heard by Amplifiers
As Mr. Kirk read manuscript which he himself had scrawled, children gathered on the field around him, and his voice was carried to the audience by amplifiers.

"Preacher John" Bartlesbaugh, aged 77 years, well known ballinger singer of Bowdoin, Indiana County, who had sung for several generations of river raftmen, presented an old rafting ballad entitled "On the Susquehanna".

The Junata College choir, under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland, sang three hymns of the Seventh Day German Baptists of Ephrata. These hymns, which had been lost for a hundred years.

The hymns, composed by Conrad Beissel, leader of this early Pennsylvania sect, were transcribed from the original manuscripts by Professor Rowland and arranged by him for the choir.

Old-Time Fiddler Plays
Another musical presentation was old-time fiddling by Roy Spicher, Cambria County fiddler, who played a group of selections including "Key in the Straw," "Red River Valley," and "Coming Round the Mountain."

The program at Altoona was under the direction of E. E. Lewis, regional director. Mr. Korson introduced the various numbers. The folk festival was held in conjunction with the May Day of the Altoona public schools. Discussing the festival, Mr. Korson said, "Our program was necessarily limited, because many of the older people who drove long distances to see the festival were unable to repeat the arduous trip for the postponed presentation."

Program Limited—Korson
"We were fully aware of this situation when we decided to go ahead with the material we could muster, feeling that a limited program would be more satisfactory than indefinite postponement necessary to reorganize our festival."

The Altoona Tribune described the festival as "a recalling, a glorious period in the history of Central Pennsylvania—a period in which lumbering and river rafting on the Junata and Susquehanna rivers brought prosperity and happiness to its pioneers."

Hunt Sends Letter
Concerning Travels

The following is an interesting excerpt from a letter sent to Dr. W. C. Bartol by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, former president of Bucknell, who has spent the winter months with his daughter, Helen, Dean of Women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma.

Dear Dr. Bartol:
"You have certainly had an 'old fashioned winter.' It is quite different here. For three or four weeks now it has been 90 and above. But it does not get embarrassing me. Still I shall be glad to go to see next Thursday, when we start on our long cruise to California. We are to have five days at Shanghai with the Owens as we wait for our ship across the Pacific."

I have had a fine four months here, with my daughter Helen, and all the best things to eat and drink. But I shall be glad to see Lewisburg and the good friends there."
Emory W. Hunt.

"Frosty" Peters once booted 17 drop-kicks in a single game! (Montana freshman vs. Billings Poly—1924). He later starred for Illinois.

Bucknellian Given High Ratings
Under Guidance of Dr. Theiss

Recent announcement of the Bucknellian's First Class Rating among college newspapers of the entire United States brings to mind some of the former honors awarded to it within the past decade.

Under the guidance of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, who was himself a metropolitan newspaperman for many years, the Bucknellian has grown to become one of the finest of college weeklies.

A brief survey of the honors earned provides a graphic picture of the steady maintenance of the Bucknellian's high position among college weeklies.

In December, 1926, the National College Press Congress awarded to the Bucknellian the "Distinguished Rating," following a perusal of most of the college papers of the country.

Three years later, at its convention in Washington, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association awarded the Bucknellian the first prize cup for editorials, as well as the first prize cup for news content. This was the first and only time that any paper ever won both cups at one time.

One year later the Bucknellian again won the first prize cup for editorials, when the I. N. A. met at Lewisburg in 1929. Also at this convention, the honorable mention cup was given to the Bucknellian in the news content contest.

About the same time, the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, meeting at 365 College awarded its first prize cup to the Bucknellian in its editorial content, as well as 44 chapters.

The year 1931 found the Bucknellian in third place for editorial excellence, which was an honor comparable to their former high standing in.

Anna Stephens, '26, has received an appointment to serve her internship at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital of Danville, upon her graduation from the women's Medical College of Philadelphia. The announcement of her appointment is especially significant, in that she will be the first woman to serve as a hospital intern at the Geisinger staff.

Coming from a family long connected with Bucknell, Miss Stephens' achievement is doubly interesting to many Bucknellians.

Her grandfather, LeRoy Stephens, '88, was a trustee of the University and was also awarded an Honorary D. D. degree by Bucknell in 1890. His wife, Anna, for several years taught at the Women's Institute.

Woodward Stephens, the son of LeRoy, was graduated from the University in 1896, with an A. B. degree; was Gertrude in 1899, May in 1900, Ruth in 1901, John in 1901, Anna in 1903 (who died in 1904), and Alvin in 1904.

Anna, daughter of Woodward, completed her work at Bucknell in 1926, after which she was employed a number of years as a hospital technician. In 1932 she entered the Women's Medical College, in an effort to earn her M. D. degree, which will be done by her this June.

The last of the Stephens to attend Bucknell has earned the right to be named the first woman intern ever accepted by Geisinger Memorial, a hospital literally swamped by applications for internships. When she begins her two-year term with them on the first of July she will be one of ten to receive training there for their final step into active medical practices.

Fraternal Group Heads
To Select Social Sponsors

At a joint meeting of sorority and fraternity presidents with Dr. W. N. Lowry, social adviser, it was decided to delegate the further work of arranging for social sponsorship to the leaders of the two groups, Stuart Smith, '37, and Mary Hamming, '36.

Introducing the full rushing problem, Dr. Lowry suggested that the fraternities outline a complete list of suggested rules which he would present to Dean Hirschberg for approval or recommendation. The fraternity group will meet early next week to outline its rushing program.

The women reported that almost the entire program for sorority rushing had been worked out to the mutual satisfaction of sororities and Miss Clark, Dean of Women.

At the suggestion of Ray Monahan, '37, the group voted to request that lists of prospective freshmen be prepared for the fraternities and sororities as was done last year.

Plan Landscaping of
Mall on Hill CampusTo Plant Double Row of Elms
Between Library and
Lit Building

A double row of elm trees will eventually extend across the area between the library and the east end of the Literature Building, according to plans recently made by the University landscaping committee in conjunction with Jens Larson, the University architect.

Mr. Larson suggested that a row of elms be planted from the road immediately south of the library in line with two elms already situated east of the Literature Building. A parallel row will be placed 50 yards to the east alongside the Engineering Building.

These two rows of elms will bound a Mall, which will be laid out with a formal design of perennials. In order to make room for the flower garden, the walk which now crosses this territory will be moved to a new position under the elm trees.

Professor W. H. Eyster has already begun work on laying out the flower garden, getting ready for the planting of the perennials next autumn. Professor Norman F. Davis has been authorized to procure the trees.

At the same meeting Mr. Larson recommended that ivy be planted on the blank walls of the Literature Auditorium. Outside each doorway ivy will be planted and trained up over the door to the center of the wall. Professor Davis will also take part of purchasing the ivy for this project.

Another landscaping development to be started immediately after commencement will eliminate the drive-ways in front of Hunt Hall, between the dormitory and Loomis Street. The area made free by the removal of the drive-ways will be planted with shrubs.

To handle the traffic after the drive-ways in front of Hunt Hall are taken out, a loop driveway will be constructed from Sixth Street into the Women's Quadrangle. The development will be completed by placing plantings around the bases of the three buildings in the lower quadrangle.

In the early years of its existence it was an entirely student publication existing without the support of the University and consisting mostly of advertising, which netted its editors a neat sum each year.

At the instance of former President Emory W. Hunt, the paper was subsidized by the University and converted into more of a record of the many and varied commencement-week activities. Since that time Commencement News has become a publication comparable to the Bucknellian both in content and appearance.

Among the material included each year on its pages were complete records of Commencement activities, announcement of the honor society, announcement and covering of extensive alumni activities, featured stories of fraternity and sorority initiations and symposiums, the baccalaureate address, and Summer School news of interest to returning alumni.

Whether or not publication will be resumed in later years could not be learned at this time. It is improbable that student interests will attempt to issue the paper without university support, as printing costs are prohibitive at the present time.

Nimkoff Addresses Women's
Club in Williamsport

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff was the speaker last week at the Saturday afternoon session of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention at Williamsport.

For an hour Dr. Nimkoff listened to proposals by committees, heard heated debates, followed by final votes on more or less important measures.

His opening remark was: "I have chosen as my subject 'Which is the more important in the life of the child, heredity or environment?' and I sincerely hope the question will not have to be submitted to a vote of the convention."

He declared strongly that present social ills as evidence in crime are not inherent in the blood, but are the result of environment. Physical and mental aspects of the child are influenced by heredity, but the emotional and social side of his life are the product of his environment.

Chemical Engineers Show Best Placement Prospects in Survey

General Up-Trend Is Shown in Number in Positions After Graduation

By MARGERY FINE, '36

To date the senior chemical engineers seem to have the best prospects for placement after graduation, a survey shows. All of this group have jobs awaiting them, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of chemical engineering, announced this week.

Dr. Ogburn also stated that many from the other engineering departments have been placed, or have good prospects.

Dr. F. G. Davis, professor of education, can report five senior teachers as placed, but says that it is too early to make a comprehensive statement on the situation.

More May Have Placements

Applications have been handed in, and some students may have secured positions without notifying the department. Some of the students are planning to go to graduate schools, or to take extension work during the summer.

Dr. Davis also stated that pamphlets containing the credentials of Bucknell seniors in education have been sent to 1800 superintendents, and it is hoped that many of the graduates will be able to secure positions.

Last year between 35 and 40 percent of Bucknell teachers were placed, at present the placement of teachers is largely that of selecting local students for positions in their home town.

The electrical engineering department reports one person actually placed with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, and three more who will probably secure work.

D. M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, reports that two of the eight seniors in his department are not only opening in the field of civil engineering this year, but there is an actual demand.

Last year all three of the graduates were placed. Dr. Griffith feels that there are not only openings in the field of civil engineering this year, but there is an actual demand.

Many Take Advanced Work

Most of the seniors in Dr. Rice's department, bacteriology, are planning to go on to medical schools. Armand Varga is going to Jefferson; Rosemary Turley to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia; James White to Western Reserve; Cornelius Sedgewick to Cornell; Louis Winkler to Jefferson; and others who have not definitely announced their choice.

Grace Mattern has secured a position in the laboratories of the Rider Dairy at Lenoire, and Isabel Holtzinger will be employed by the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

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Scenes At Altoona Festival



Pictured above is a section of the crowd of over 7000 who attended the regional folk festival staged in Altoona last Friday. This was the second of five festivals being presented pre-festival of late July.

Lions Conquer Bisons In Close 9-8 Battle

State Scores Three Times During Final Inning To Nose Out Bison

Coming down the home stretch of a very mediocre season, the Bison lions dropped a close battle to the Penn State Lions yesterday on the State College field, coming out on the short end of a 9-8 score.

It was the ninth victory for the Nittany Lion in 18 games. Trailing from the seventh, the Lions opened the ninth with Wear walking. Boho advanced him to third with a single, and Kormick's single sent Wear home and Boho to third.

O'Hara was hit by a pitched ball, tied out to Miller, who doubled O'Hara at first.

Pero Miller continued the Lion's advance by reaching first on Valen-tin's error at Bolo second. Then, Croasin slammed one to right field and Kormick crossed the plate with the winning run.

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Rooff, 3b	1	1	0
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Lauren, c	0	1	0
Valentin, 3b	1	1	2
Moos, ss	0	3	3
Wilson, rf	1	1	0
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7,000 Hear Pioneer



Pictured above is George Kirk, venerable old gentleman of over 90 years, who 'stole the show' at the Altoona festival with his legend of Betsy Macomber.

LeMon and Korson Write Song Book

"The Miner Songs", is the title of the book of songs by Melvin LeMon, Assistant Professor of Organ, and George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, which is being published now by J. Fisher and Brother, New York, well known music publishers. The volume will be ready June 4.

The book is a collection of transcriptions and arrangements by Assistant Professor LeMon, with the introduction and editorial notes by Mr. Korson. There are 10 American folk songs, representative of the collection of over 70 songs.

Last summer Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson traveled about getting material for their book. They used a Victor reproducing machine, having the miners sing directly into the microphone, and recorded the songs. Later they were transcribed at the School of Music, and piano accompaniments were written by Professor LeMon.

Summary:

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Moos, ss	0	3	3
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Bucknell Glee Club To Sing at Elmira

Mrs. Harold Easley, Lewisburg, Will Be Soprano Soloist on Club's Last Trip

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, with Mrs. Harold Easley, of Lewisburg, as soprano soloist, will give its 35th concert this year at the First Baptist Church of Elmira, New York, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m.

The Glee Club will leave Bucknell at 3:30 p. m. in private cars, and return after the concert. It will be the last trip of the year.

The Rev. Roland Dutton, '26, is pastor of the church. The concert, a community affair, sponsored by the Lions Club, is one of a concert series corresponding to our Artist Course.

Plan Supper

Before the concert the Glee Club, 30 picked men, will be entertained at the church at a supper to which Bucknell alumni are invited.

The last appearance of the Glee Club will be with the symphony orchestra, in Verdi's "Requiem", to be given here on Sunday, June 5.

Program

The program of the Elmira concert will be: Bucknell Medley—Arranged by LeMon; Bach Chorale; Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee—Omnipotens—Schubert; Deep River—Arranged by Burling; Saint Flower—Campbell Tipton; Selected solos by male voices from the Glee Club; William Keelner, Bass; John C. Decker, Baritone; Selections from "Robin Hood"—De Koven; Hunting Song; Brown October Ale; Armo's Song; Anthracite Coal Miners Ballad—Collected and arranged by LeMon; Route Marchin; Old King Cole—Forsythe; Bucknell Medley.

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Student Campus Club Elects Smirnow Head

Virgil Smirnow, '36, was chosen president of the Student Campus Club, Bucknell University's non-fraternity organization, at the elections of the organization Tuesday evening.

In voting for the office, he defeated Jack Candy, '38, in a closely fought ballot.

Other officers elected Tuesday were Jack Petherbridge, '36, first vice president; Louise Dickey, '39, second vice president; Alice O'Mara, '38, secretary; and Bruce Kephart, '39, treasurer.

All the elections were closely contested, showing a variety of choice among the voters of the club. In the choice for first vice president and secretary, the winning candidates were successful by the margin of only one vote.

In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter, Smirnow, the newly-elected president, said, "I am happy to have been chosen president of the club. You can tell all non-fraternity men and women that I will do my best to bring their organization out of the rut in which it has established itself. All I want is a little cooperation from the members of the club."

To date, Smirnow has not chosen his executive cabinet. First plans have been made for the group for next term are to aid the school in orienting the incoming freshmen into college life.

Results of the elections are as follows:

President:	Virgil Smirnow	22
1st Vice President: <td>Jack Candy</td> <td>15</td>	Jack Candy	15
2nd Vice President: <td>Jack Petherbridge</td> <td>14</td>	Jack Petherbridge	14
Secretary: <td>Justin O'Donnell</td> <td>13</td>	Justin O'Donnell	13
Treasurer: <td>Vincent Palmiano</td> <td>10</td>	Vincent Palmiano	10
1st Vice President: <td>Louise Dickey</td> <td>15</td>	Louise Dickey	15
2nd Vice President: <td>Peggy Hoff</td> <td>10</td>	Peggy Hoff	10
Secretary: <td>Jean Kurtz</td> <td>9</td>	Jean Kurtz	9
Treasurer: <td>Alice O'Mara</td> <td>19</td>	Alice O'Mara	19
1st Vice President: <td>Gertrude Skablicki</td> <td>18</td>	Gertrude Skablicki	18
2nd Vice President: <td>Bruce Kephart</td> <td>22</td>	Bruce Kephart	22
Secretary: <td>George Anthony</td> <td>15</td>	George Anthony	15

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"Where Three Is a Company" Decker Article in "Cue"

The Cue, official magazine of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity, carries in its spring issue an article "Where Three Is a Company" by John Decker, '36. The subject of the article is the three-fold cooperation of the university, the music department, and dramatic interests in production of classical and musical plays.

Decker, who has written for the Bucknellian for four years, majored in English and has had varied experience both as an actor and writer. His article is accompanied by a half-page picture of the cooperative production "Machete," which was staged last year.

Reviewing the life of Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger on the Bucknell campus, Decker presents a concise story of the steady maturing of campus dramatic ability. He emphasizes mutual nature of present dramatic productions, which have been staged with the aid of the University and the music department.

Summing up his review of Theta Alpha Phi's program, Decker says, "We are uniting our various departments in an attempt to produce dramatic productions of the highest quality in the most satisfactory manner."

Bucknellian Sleuth Hears Sammie's Idle Prophecies

Portentous stars lit the clear May sky as the Bucknellian's star reporter stumbled toward a secluded nook on the east side of Bucknell Hall whence came the wall of weird incantations.

There, crouched before a dying fire and tossing odd copies of the college catalogues into the flames, was Phyllis Sammie, the man who picked Bucknell to beat Temple in the Thanksgiving Day classic last fall.

As a coterie of respectful votaries saluted, prostrating themselves into the lush, uncut grass of the lower campus, Sammie, peering intently into the fire, muttered, "Let him who wishes to plumb the depths of the future, speak. In the embers I see the shape of things to come, the faces of persons to be."

The awed reporter took down the predictions with shaking pencil as the words fell from the lips of the seer.

Frank Will Like College

"It is September. Thirteen fraternities and six sororities get the cream of the crop. Nearly 400 freshmen say that they like college. The football team is unimpressive in its first game with a so-called setup that proves a tatter."

Ren's marmalading is in vain

as a Bucknell football kicks a goal for the opposition. The largest Homecoming crowd in history is in prospect, the alumni office announces. A week later—Homecoming crowd is far short of expectations, because of rain, threatening weather, revolution, or what have you.

"Philadelphia papers say Temple will defeat Bucknell with ease. With out any opportunity to stop Smucker, the Bisons become bewildered and lost to the Owls. The freshman football team is hailed as the best in 10 years. Rumor arises that Mylin is to become coach at Villanova. Athletic office denies report."

"Eight hundred people jam the High School auditorium for the winter symphony concert; the flames are darkening, I cannot tell how many spectators got complimentary tickets. The basketball team runs out onto the worn floor of Tustin Gymnasium;

Student Opinion Uncovered

Now that the romantic summer months are here, and the evenings are cool and balmy, some of the fraternity men are also getting balmy and parting with their fraternity pins. Some decided to find out what the boys and girls really think of a fraternity pin means. Most of those asked this week were picked at random, depending on who answered the phone, so the opinions will come from a variety of different types.

Question: What significance do you attach to the giving away of a fraternity pin?

Ruth Borman, '36—"Never having had one, it is rather hard for me to answer this question intelligently, but I do believe it should mean something. And it should continue after graduation. If I get one, I'll certainly see that it does."

Emily Dooley, '37—"I haven't thought that much about it." (It shimmers for only 14 days.)

Bettie Phillips, '36—"Oh, dear, ow! Don't commit me, I haven't any idea. Don't quote me. Wait a minute until I think. No, I can't go on. No matter what I say will be mis-contrued. It may possibly mean a marriage. Ask George."

George Allen, '38—"A fraternity pin? Oh, my goodness, that's a hard question. Oh my goodness. It means different things when one gives it to different girls. It depends on how many pins one has. I wish I hadn't answered this phone."

Don Markley, '37—"It must certainly should mean an engagement to the girl that you're going to marry. I'm afraid that some of these young squirts are not realizing what they are doing." (Mouthful shake of head like a wounded mouse.)

Bill Bowler, '36—"Repeated question three times. "It means Sally (not Ramo) to me. It also means an engagement, marriage, a house and lot and three children. Also a mother-in-law, and the use of her car. Forget I told you this now."

Jack Bailey, '38—"It's neither an engagement, nor a sign that you're keeping a girl. It can't exactly

mean that you're in love. To me it means just good friends."

Marty Quick, '39—"I wanted to be quoted as saying that I haven't a pin or a girl. If I had a pin, I wouldn't have a girl to put it on. If I had a girl, I wouldn't give her my pin anyway."

Bob Gaudaker, '37—"Am I qualified to answer that question? Wait until I ask Charlie Vogel, the fellow who is really an authority on the subject. If you have both a pin and a girl at the same time, it's nice. The way they throw them around on the campus (the Pins), it doesn't mean a thing. It should mean an engagement, but Annie got a Phi Psi pin on Mar. 1."

Geneva Lloyd, '36—"Really, I haven't any idea." (Bang of receiver).

—JOSHUA.

A. L. Brandon Will Deliver Commencement Speech

Arthur L. Brandon, Executive Assistant of the American Youth Commission, has gone to Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he will deliver the Commencement address at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Monday morning, May 25.

The University has announced that it will confer the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Mr. Brandon at this time.

Mr. Brandon was formerly professor of English at the Oklahoma Baptist University, and went to Washington from Bucknell University, where he was Assistant to the President, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who is now Director of the American Youth Commission.

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST Low Prices Every Day

C. DREIBACH'S SONS Hardware of every description

Miss McCray to Assist in Demonstration School

Miss Helena McCray, supervisor of elementary education for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will assist the Bucknell Summer Session this year in a special demonstration school designed to illustrate the operation of the Pennsylvania block program, an innovation in elementary education.

Under the block program, pupils devote most of their time to individual effort, the teachers calling classes for recitation only to bring out some particular point which they think needs stressing. The system is especially suitable for use in one-room schools.

In addition to this special demonstration school, the usual two demonstration schools will be conducted in Lewisburg and Milton.

Graduation Gifts! Rea & Derick, Inc.

R. E. STOVER REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS Sales-Service-Rentals-Supplies 430 Market St. 431 Market St. Lewisburg Phone 5-5352 Phone 2-064

STRAND SUNDAY Friday and Saturday May 22-23

RONALD COLMAN VICTOR McLAGLEN CLAUDETTE COLBERT

'UNDER TWO FLAGS' Monday and Tuesday May 25-26

WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR

'THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD' Wednesday and Thursday May 27-28

LORETTA YOUNG and FRANCHOT TONE

'UNGUARDED HOUR' Friday and Saturday May 29-30

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTILEROV'

'THE MOON'S OUR HOME' Wed. and Thurs. May 27-28

JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON in 'I MARRIED A DOCTOR'

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Collegium Musicum Gives Second Concert

The Collegium Musicum, a musical organization which interprets music of the 17th and 18th centuries on instruments of that period, gave its second public concert this morning in chapel.

Members of the group are Charles P. Stickey, viola d'amore and fiddle; Paul Gies, viola da gamba; Walter Morris, '36, quint; Charles N. Henderson, '39, spinet (continuo); Ruth Hlavaty, spinet soloist; and Paul T. Strub, '39, violoncello.

Graduation Gifts! Rea & Derick, Inc.

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STRAND SUNDAY Friday and Saturday May 22-23

RONALD COLMAN VICTOR McLAGLEN CLAUDETTE COLBERT

'UNDER TWO FLAGS' Monday and Tuesday May 25-26

WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR

'THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD' Wednesday and Thursday May 27-28

LORETTA YOUNG and FRANCHOT TONE

'UNGUARDED HOUR' Friday and Saturday May 29-30

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTILEROV'

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BASEBALL FINALE ON LOOMIS FIELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXXIX.

Rushing Program Is Dependent on Dean's Approval

New Interfraternity Council Outlines Liberal Program

PREFERENTIAL BIDS WILL BE RETAINED

Fraternity rushing will begin on Saturday, September 12, at 7:00 a. m., and continue through Saturday of the following week. If the rushing program outlined by the Interfraternity Council early in the week is approved by Dean R. H. Riverburg.

Making no radical changes in the rules established for last fall's rushing period, and voting to hold the presidents of the various fraternities responsible for adherence to the policies of the council, the group favored a liberal program throughout.

As in previous years, a system of preferential bidding was proposed in view of the fact that virtually all fraternities found such a practice especially desirable.

Due to the fact that no lists of students who have applied for admission have been offered to the fraternities, the Council voted to observe a three-day period of silence before rushing. Last year's rushing was begun on the first day of college.

The problem met by most fraternities in preparing their chapter houses for occupancy has received consideration of the council this year in its proposal that fraternity men be permitted to return to the campus Sunday evening, September 13.

Each freshman will be limited to two meal dates at each fraternity, in order to assure a better distribution among fraternities. No rules in regard to hours of rushing or the practice of dating for breakfast were considered, as these were judged to be problems of the individual groups.

Freshmen and non-fraternity undergraduates will receive cards for meal dates at the office of the Christian Association on the afternoon of the day before rushing begins.

Each freshman will be required to wear the customary printed sign on his back, stating his name and place of residence. These will be done on the first day of college.

Rushing will close Saturday night, September 25, and will be followed by a period of silence over Sunday and Monday, with selection of fraternities by rushes on Monday afternoon and bidding on Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty Members to Vacation in Europe

Many of the members of the faculty will voyage to Europe this summer, seeking rest and respite from the teaching duties of the past year.

Among those who plan European trips is Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor of physical education, who will take an educational tour of five or six countries.

Miss Calkins, of the French department, will visit France following the summer session.

Blanchard Gurneo, art instructor, will conduct an art tour throughout European art centers and places of interest.

Professor Sprague, Spanish instructor will sail for Spain early in the summer for study.

Mrs. Beatty, housemother in Harris Hall, plans her first trip to Europe, soon after the close of college, while Mrs. Wright, of the library staff, will sail for Norway and the North Cape.

Harold Cook, instructor in piano, will spend a good part of the summer in France. Professor and Mrs. Robbins will journey, by motor, to the west coast, accompanied by Miss Sears, commercial instructor.

Others who plan trips in the United States are Miss Melrose and Miss Armstrong, of the music department.

Ten Kappa Alpha Initiates

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity initiated the following debaters into membership Monday evening at a brief business meeting: Sigmond Stoler, '37, Clinton Condit, '37, Samuel Fehl, '36, C. H. Richardson, '38, and Margaret Campbell, '37.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936.

FAREWELL SENIORS WE WISH YOU ALL GOOD LUCK

NUMBER 38

Mylinmen Face Penn State Nine In Final Contest

Tilt Saturday Afternoon on Loomis Field Will End Disastrous Season

MITTANY LIONS ARE STRONG THIS YEAR

Staggering toward the finish of a lustrous season, Bucknell's pitiless Bisons will tangle Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field with a Penn State team that has defeated the Mylinmen once this season. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

Old Doc Mylin will use the pulmotor on his bedraggled cohorts for the final effort of a campaign that has seen the Herd win games from only three opponents.

Mylin has been noncommittal as to who will get the pitching call, but it seems likely that Chuck Allen or Jacky Bob Riemann will start against the Nittany Lions, who noosed out Bucknell, 9 to 8, at State College last week.

Since then the Bisons have been soundly whipped by Temple and Juniata, but the Bucknellians may tramp on the brakes in time to defeat State as a parting gesture.

Five members of the starting lineup will be playing their final intercollegiate game Saturday. They are: Hub Ruoff, first baseman, Mal Miller, shortstop, Victor Lauserman, catcher, John Starnsky and Walter Doble, outfielders.

Probable starter for Joe Bedenk's Nittany terrors is Frank Smith, whom the Bisons defeated twice last season, and who was the victor last week at State College. Mike Korzyk, who downed the Bucknell football team almost single-handed last winter, will be behind the bat.

Selected Chorus, Soloists To Sing Verdi's "Requiem"

A selected chorus and professional soloists will present Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday, June 7, at 8 p. m., in the Baptist Church. The soloists will be Olive Marshall, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Frank Ogelsby, tenor; Edward Rhein, baritone bass.

The chorus will be 50 voices selected from the Mixed Chorus, and the accompanists will be: Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist; and M. W. LeMon, organist. Dr. Paul G. Stoh will conduct.

Reviewer Says L'Agenda Holds Essence of B. U.'s 90-Year History

By GEORGE M. GREGORY

The 1936 L'Agenda is a radical departure from the conventional type of year books. It is not a class book; it is a panorama of ninety grand years of Bucknell history; a backward glance at stirring events of days gone by.

The historical spirit permeates the book, for adversity mingled with matters of today are accounts and pictures of events and scenes from yesterday. The many fine old photographs bring to the reader a touch of sentiment from long ago.

One turns the pages with reverence, for there is a spirit of richness and accomplishment in the account of the development of "The University at Lewisburg" from 1846 to the present time. The Bucknell student of today must indeed feel proud that he is an heir to the rich traditions which grew out of the struggle, the sacrifice, and the high purpose that characterized the founders and early students of his alma mater; moreover, it should be an inspiration to the student of today to take stock of the greater advantages he enjoys—the better equipment, the broader curriculum, the greater freedom.

Layout New

The layout of the book is somewhat new too, for the pictures are presented according to contemporary advertising form, using the offset balance, which creates a somewhat off-center effect on the page.

This effect is at first confusing to the reader, but the editor has achieved well, a most difficult feat. He has succeeded to the contemporary demand for change, in his departure from conventional methods; yet in a book that bristles with the new and unusual he has maintained one consistent tone—serenity.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Associated College Press
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College Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936.

A Policy

The chief aim of the new Bucknellian editorial appointees can be no more than to continue the same policy which has been followed by previous staffs. Each editor has been sincere and invariably progressive in his attempt to make each issue better than the one before.

The Bucknellian is a laboratory for students who intend to make journalism their life work. There can be no better code to follow in its publication than the canons of the newspaper world, which of necessity must be familiar to aspiring newsmen upon graduation.

Even with its smaller scope and its slower pace, the Bucknellian is not unlike the metropolitan press, for even here it is subjected to the same pressures, the same obligations—and having the same rights and duties.

Editorially, the Bucknellian shall be guided accordingly. There is no occasion for militant crusading of vitriolic pens, nor the half-hearted squeals of indifference. However, we pledge an unprejudiced firmness that shall show no favor of equivocation or compromise.

Under this policy, the Bucknellian has reached a definitely high standing among college newspapers. Above all else we shall prize the indication of the student body that we are fulfilling our undertaking.

Education for Unemployment

A week from Monday approximately 175 seniors will assemble in front of Hunt Hall to undergo that mystic transformation which is called "graduation". In the eyes of the admiring audience these seniors will represent the end-products of a great institution, American education.

For 16 years, since they first dipped into the mysteries of the A. B. C.'s, these students have been equipping themselves with knowledge that, theoretically at least, will enable them to derive more out of life than they could in a primitive, uneducated state.

Now, when they emerge from college with their brightly-polished A. B.'s and B. S.'s, many graduates will find a world that is not hostile but is merely too perplexed with its own problems to wonder why it cannot find work for youth. Many Bucknellians will discover that unemployment is reality, not just a topic for study in sociology seminars.

Let's face the facts. Some of these 175

soon-to-be alumni are going to be jobless, perhaps for many months. How are they going to pass through this ordeal of waiting? Will the experience break their confidence, or will they preserve a sane outlook which recognizes their bad luck as a passing phase?

During this period of waiting for things to open up, the advantage of a liberal education such as Bucknell offers will be manifested. The college graduate, with his habit of inspecting all sides of the situation, is more likely to endure an unfortunate situation with a certain aggressive stoicism than is the unskilled laborer, who knows only that he is on the W. P. A., and with no understanding of the forces that have placed him there.

Then, too, a liberally-educated person is not at his wit's end to employ the enforced leisure which is suddenly thrust upon him. He has an acquaintance with literature, art, music, and sports, so his mind need not be constantly troubled with bothersome worries about the dilemma from which he must extricate himself.

Finally, the really educated man is not going to remain permanently unemployed, if he can do anything about it. He may be stoical about his fate, but he is never resigned. He does not dissipate his energy in wild outbursts against the "system" which has crushed him; instead, he husbands his strength and seeks for the opening that will lead him into the company of the wage-earners.

Monument to Error

This year's L'Agenda is a mute testimonial to the need for utmost care in publishing a work with the scope of the yearbook. Any L'Agenda, but particularly this year's Memorial Edition, will be invaluable years hence as a source book to future Bucknell historians. Every effort should have been made to prevent inaccuracies from creeping into the pages of the annual.

The L'Agenda of 1936 will aid greatly research work in years to come, but, nevertheless, its usefulness has been gravely impaired by the countless factual discrepancies which appear between its covers.

The Bucknellian admits that it has also been remiss at times in this respect, but believes that Memorial L'Agenda has partially failed to take advantage of the golden opportunity it had to crystallize Bucknell history.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

By Barr Cannon, '39

Now that the annual commencement is at hand, many of the Seniors will be reminded of the trials and joys they have undergone while here at Bucknell. It might be in order to reminisce about some of the pranks that the students have played, and out of the scrapes that they have got themselves into and some of the last four years.

There is one Senior who will chuckle often in the days to come over the time he attempted to put up an aerial for his radio in West College. It seems that the fellow in mind could not get his wire to reach the tree to which he wished to attach it, so he put a mighty heave, he let the bottle fly in the direction of the tree; it failed to reach its mark, and began to descend as it flew back, and in a few seconds, the disgruntled Senior was attempting to hear his anchor tugged into the office of the registrar. Needless to say, the fellow did some reeling in with the wire that would make any tobacconist jealous.

Last year some of the boys got playful, and attached a rope to the bell in the tower of West College. At the deadly hour of three a. m. the practical joke began to ring out the hours. For some time far into the night the old bell tolled on after having awakened everyone on the campus.

The "little incidents" such as putting chewing gum in key holes, removing and hiding doors, throwing water all over the dorms, putting cats through transoms, and the like, will soon be forgotten, but the memory of some of the boldest stunts and narrower escapes will live on forever.

Students Use 10,846 Magazines During Year, Librarian Reports

Increasing use of the periodical room of the Carnegie Library is evidenced in the statistical report issued this week by Mrs. Wright, librarian in charge of the periodicals.

The gaps in the files of many of the periodicals, which have frequently made reference work difficult, are rapidly being filled. With the assistance of N. Y. A. workers, the librarians have also been engaged in complete re-stocking of cataloging the necessary material related to periodicals in the stacks and on the shelves.

The following are the periodical statistics for the period from September 1935 through May 1936:

Circulation from stacks	10846
Volumes bound	212
Typewritten cards added to catalogue	5243
Library of Congress Cards added	5243
Unbound magazines securely covered	607
The magazines most popular for the year:	
Literary Digest	612
School & Society	567
Harper's	305
Parents	288
Nation	280
Readers Digest	128



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

This 'dear readers, is the present Gulliver's last Gabble, and I promise a corker—nothing less than just what I think and why (take it or leave it). Been a lotta fun writin' this stuff each week and then listenin' around to hear who gets blamed for it. They even tried to blame the ex-editor, this talkin me down a peg or two. Course he used to answer that if he couldn't dish out a better column than this, he'd give up gettin' down to Hood and everything else. Well, this ain't gettin' nowhere fast.

Personally, I think Moushian could be O. K. if he'd get down off that home-made pedestal of his. I might say the same for his girl—in fact I think I will. Being a tri-Dad of course helps her in the quality, and appeal of choice for about the best sort of around. I'd like to see Edman break down once and speak to his admirers about ever over there. The tall blond could act a little older without any trouble. Still see that Kappa Sig-Pi Phi kindergarten I penned a while back messin' around.

Not to wander back to high school or anything, but a bit of who's what around the place never did any harm. For "top" in the Sem. I'd single out a Soph K. D. from down near Sea Cliff. Course my opinion and yours might differ, but I'm writin' this, not you. Believe I'd put a K. D. Senior in second place—she's got one of the many S. A. E. pins at present.

My old friend Clemmie's got it all over the rest when it comes to clothes. Nanny runs a close second along with a sister of her from Nanticoke. It's kinda hard to say just who's the best dancer ever there—might give myself away in one or two cases. Don't believe many know that a Williamsport, K. D. is about in front when it comes to this sport.

Maybe I was wrong when I guessed that the combination of a census, Phi Psi and a pants-wearer was over, and then again maybe I was right. Anyway, Saturday night is one of the seven that a pines for, and I'm sure he's being well under the weather when Gully stormed in. Ain't love grand though?

Well, I gotta end it all sometime, and this seems as good as any to me. Unless I've been misconstrued, there are only about three or four who really know who slaps this column together each week—all of which is just as good as me. If you have appreciated this column half as much as I have writin' it, I know we'd both be lyin' 'bout it. So long!

Student Enrollment Committee Will Meet

The Student Committee for the enrollment of prospective students will hold a meeting on Monday, June 1, in Hunt Hall Playroom, at 4:30 o'clock. All committee members should be present.

It has been announced that freshman enrollment is progressing at a marked degree in the past few weeks. Prospects list will be issued to the rushing committee chairman some time in the middle of August.

The Enrollment Committee has announced that catalogs will be available all summer long to any students who wish to send or have them sent to prospective applicants. All students are urged to continue throughout the summer, to send in the names of any students who might possibly be interested in coming to Bucknell in September. Any names sent in during the summer, will be promptly attended to and catalogs sent out.

32 People Attend C. A. Outing
Held at Tall Timbers Sunday

Thirty-five people attended the last Christian Association outing of the year which was held Sunday afternoon at Tall Timbers.

After a meal, a simple Sunday night service was held. Edward Rapp, '39, Grace Gault, '38, Joyce MacLeod, '38, Genevieve Laurance, and Charles Gwynne, both of '38, told the group what their experiences in the C. A. had meant to them. The meeting was punctuated with songs, and it was concluded with "Taps", played by William Beatty.

Chapel Situation Airing Brings Varied Opinions

With the recent stir over the chapel situation in last month's chapel address, opinions came thick and fast, and it soon became evident that some Bucknellians had some very definite ideas on the subject.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association made the following statement:

"This decline in attendance is what one might expect under a voluntary system. The same holds true for other colleges and universities where chapel buildings cost a million dollars, and there is a student disinclination who has the assistance of a paid choir, and a staff of assistants. The grind of class work is heavy, and I think students will attend regularly only those things which are required, although they do not object to requirements which are reasonable. On the whole, I think that the chapel services have been excellent this year, and especially so when we consider that not one cent was put into the program as such by the university. I think the future of the program depends upon its quality, and appeal to the spiritual nature of the students."

As president of the senior class, Ed McKee spoke for his classmates on the subject of a change. The tall blond could act a little older without any trouble. Still see that Kappa Sig-Pi Phi kindergarten I penned a while back messin' around.

"Undoubtedly chapel has been unsuccessful this year as far as maximum attendance is concerned. The program should appeal to the student body as a whole. It is difficult for anyone to offer any constructive criticism, for at times there seems to be an attitude growing on the campus in which complete indifference is shown, and as a result no student meetings or gatherings of any kind are attended with any degree of interest or regularity."

Tom Speck, president of the Junior class also voiced his opinion.

"To maintain her fine reputation and lofty ideals Bucknell should resort to a compulsory student chapel attendance, at least once a week. It is hard to say just when this period should be, and I think no such law should be passed until we have an auditorium large enough to fulfill the requirements. Very few colleges and universities bring such outstanding men to their campus as does Bucknell, and the student body should show its appreciation by making the chapel programs a huge success."

As the newly elected President of the Christian Association for this year, Clinton Condit ventured the following opinion.

"Chapel attendance suffered a drop as soon as it became apparent that the administration was not behind it. This unfortunate attitude has time and again proved embarrassing. Only by having assured audiences can Bucknell hope to be the best and most popular speakers to the campus."

"At a recent gathering of over 50 students, two opinions favored compulsory attendance at chapel, and recently favored a 'varied' type of chapel program in opposition to the recent sharp leading of students of the Bucknellian."

"Chapel gives the students a sense of college unity, and through its work, prepares them to meet new challenges that arise in living and learning."

No Decision on Post Grift said that no definite decision whatever had yet been considered as to the filling of McKee's job here. Head Coach E. R. "Boo" Mylin has not yet made any recommendations for the post and it is believed that no appointment will be made until summer.

The selection of a freshman grid coach to fill the post vacated by Mose Quinn, who left this spring to assist Carl Snavely, former Bucknell coach, at Cornell University, awaits action of the entire Athletic Council.

It was learned that the local executive committee may pick Quinn's successor and submit the choice by mail to the entire council, which will act on the question about Commencement time.

Starkly Mentioned Although officials refused to comment on the report that Johnny Starkly, captain and signal-caller on last year's Bison eleven had been tacitly agreed upon for the post, he was mentioned in campus conversations as the strongest candidate for the position.

McAndrews, here on a year-to-year contract, stated when he signed here with Mylin that he might accept a State post sooner or later.

The name of McKee is something of an institution in Penn State athletic circles. His prowess in the boxing ring and on the gridiron won Mylin the 1935 award of Outstanding Athlete. During his senior year he was variedly entered on the football team and captained the ringmen, winning the light-heavyweight crown in the Eastern A. Association.

After completing work for his master's degree at Penn State in 1931, McKee went to Lebanon Valley where he served as assistant to Mylin. When Mylin came to Bucknell as head mentor, he brought Marty along with him as his aide.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Held at Tall Timbers Sunday

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Marty McAndrews Resigns As Assistant Football Coach

Marty Reported To Be in Line For State Job

Mylin's Aide To Be Coach of Nittany Yearlings, Succeeding Walker

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE FRESH MENTOR SOON

Marty McAndrews, assistant football coach here for the past two years, has resigned. His post, Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced early this week.

According to the Penn State Collegian, it was learned on reliable authority that McAndrews would be recommended there for the post of freshman football coach which will be vacated by Neil Walker.

McAndrews' appointment at Penn State, his alma mater, still hinges upon final action of the Board of Trustees, but his recommendation by the personnel committee and Director of Athletics Hugo Besdek is tantamount to appointment to the position, the Collegian affirmed.

No Decision on Post Grift said that no definite decision whatever had yet been considered as to the filling of McKee's job here. Head Coach E. R. "Boo" Mylin has not yet made any recommendations for the post and it is believed that no appointment will be made until summer.

The selection of a freshman grid coach to fill the post vacated by Mose Quinn, who left this spring to assist Carl Snavely, former Bucknell coach, at Cornell University, awaits action of the entire Athletic Council.

It was learned that the local executive committee may pick Quinn's successor and submit the choice by mail to the entire council, which will act on the question about Commencement time.

Starkly Mentioned Although officials refused to comment on the report that Johnny Starkly, captain and signal-caller on last year's Bison eleven had been tacitly agreed upon for the post, he was mentioned in campus conversations as the strongest candidate for the position.

McAndrews, here on a year-to-year contract, stated when he signed here with Mylin that he might accept a State post sooner or later.

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JOHN STARKLY—Bucknell

Above is John Starkly, captain of last autumn's Bucknell football team who is mentioned in campus conversation as a strong candidate for the freshman coaching post vacated by Mose Quinn.

The results of the meet were doubtfully significant, in view of the fact that the track squad will lose only three men by graduation. The winning throw of Eric Conti in the shotput was inches better than that which won the event at the Middle Atlantic States meet of a week before.

Summary:

100-yd. dash—Wilkinson, B.; Stebbins, B.; Adamavagis, S.—Time 9.9 sec.
220-yd. dash—Wilkinson, B.; Stebbins, B.; Fitzgerald, S.—Time 4 min. 54 sec.
Shotput—Conti, B.; Bolig, S.; Rossi, B.—Distance—44 ft. 11 in.
220-yd. dash—Wilkinson, B.; Stebbins, B.; Fitzgerald, S.—Time 4 min. 54 sec.

High jump—The between Greininger, S. and Gundaker, B.; Hawkins, B. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
440-yd. dash—Friedman, B.; Benfer, S.; Carpenter, B.—Time 53 sec.
Discus throw—Valunis, S.; Miller, B.—Distance—120 ft. 3 in.
2 mile run—Eyer, B.; Ziegler, B.—Time—11 min. 19.2 sec.
Pole vault—Wood, B.; Gelmeti, S.; Roberts, B.—Height—11 ft. 3 in.
Low hurdles—Salkeld, S.; Bucklew, B.; Carey, B.—Time—26.1 sec.
880-yd. dash—Brumberger, B.; Greininger, S.; Friedman, B.—Time—2 min. 8.7 sec.

Brood jump—Carpenter, B.; Miller, B.; Adamavagis, S.—Distance—20 ft. 11 in.

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DURING COMMENCEMENT

WATER PARADE
TUESDAY NIGHT
ALL FROSH OUT

VOLUME XL

Girls, Squirrels Captivate Frosh Here First Day

"Beautiful" and "Friendly,"
New Students Tell
Interviewer

CAMPUS IMPRESSES STUDENTS OF 1940

"The girls and the squirrels!" declared Alden Swayze, a member of the Class of 1940, when a Bucknellian reporter interviewed random members of the freshman class in an effort to find out what impressed them most at Bucknell.

Glenn Eschelman, an East College freshman in the same group said that "Bucknell is tops" in spite of the fact that he had been on the campus but a few hours.

Marie Adele Roveri, who calls Hunt Hall home, took time out from a stroll around the campus to inform the inquiring scribe that the university was a "swell place, especially at this time of year."

"Campus Attractive"
From a vantage point in front of Hunt Hall, the newsmagazine caught Howard Moll, brother of George Moll, '36, laden with bags on his way up the hill, to secure a true first impression. "The fine campus and the buildings are particularly attractive now."

The son of Bucknell parents, Robert Schure, staying in East College, is no stranger to the campus. He commented on the nice setting of the campus.

To Frank Mearns, another inhabitant of East College, the marked friendliness of students here impressed him most. "They are very hospitable here; everyone speaks to you and makes you feel right at home."

Notes Wandering Frosh
Lorena Kyle, who was intercepted on her journey down town, declared that the apparently aimless wandering around of the freshmen attracted her most.

Betty Talbot, another first-year coed who was strolling with her, remarked that the small group of perclassemen on the campus has been conspicuous by its courtesy and friendliness to the new class.

"The hills around here are nice, although I may change my mind about them a little when I have to walk up and down them several times a day," John Fithian pointed out. The location of Bucknell on the river added much to its natural charm, he said.

W. Glendon Peters, who is staying at the President's house while the workmen do a little finishing up on his room in Old Main, admitted that he got a very real first impression coming through the campus on the train. "The trees on the campus make it very attractive. The university is in a beautiful location."

Marguerite Wiley, a resident of Bucknell Cottage, declared that the train ride to Lewisburg was the high spot so far. "But I just got off the train and have hardly seen the rest of the school, so I can't be quoted as much of an authority," she added.

Squirrels Get Allen
"The squirrels on the campus got me," Bill Allen brother of Charles Allen, Bison mound star, admitted. "I've always been a lover of animals and I guess that I'm going to be right at home here."

Library Is Established For Orienting Students

The Christian Association has started a library which is designed to further orient the student life in and out of college.

Life in college, understanding ourselves, what is life all about, what resources has religion, the kind of world we live in, cooperatives, anti-patriotism and the home are the topics discussed by the various books.

The books include the most recent novels, poetry, non-fiction and essays. Harper's, Time, Literary Digest, New York Times, Nation are some of the current magazines which are subscribed to by the C. A.

The library is kept in the C. A. Office at West College.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

WELCOME
TO THE CLASS
OF 1940

NUMBER 1.

Inspect Old Main Furnishings



Treasurer Dayton L. Rank, left and Registrar H. W. Holter inspect new furnishings for suites in Old Main as workmen are finishing interior trimmings in preparation for their installation.

Work on Old Main East Wing Begins Soon, Marts Says; Rebuilding Funds at Hand

Work on the east wing of Old Main will begin shortly after construction of the west wing is completed, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced this week. Funds sufficient to cover the cost of rebuilding the second unit of the University's key structure have been received, Mr. Marts said.

The Board of Trustees will assemble on the campus Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of letting the contract for the east wing reconstruction.

Between now and the time when the contract is awarded, workmen will be busy clearing out debris in the part of the building where operations will begin next.

West Wing Almost Done
Throughout the summer months, construction crews have been at work in the west wing, which will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

During the interim, students who were to be housed in the west wing will live in private homes around Lewisburg. Although they will move into their dormitory suites on the second, third, and fourth floors of the structure in two weeks, it is probable that offices on the first floor will not be used until later in the term.

The reconstructed interior of the west wing there is room for 51 students. Two-room suites are arranged throughout in a fashion that breaks up the dreary monotony of hallways in the other dormitories.

Follow New Plan
Each floor is divided into two sections by doorways and a turn in the passageway. Each section contains four suites, housing eight students. University authorities have pointed out that the section plan has come to be the accepted style in dormitory construction.

Color schemes inside the suites are in blue, green, rust, and cream, each section being decorated in a different hue. Radiators and woodwork are painted in harmony with the prevailing color combination.

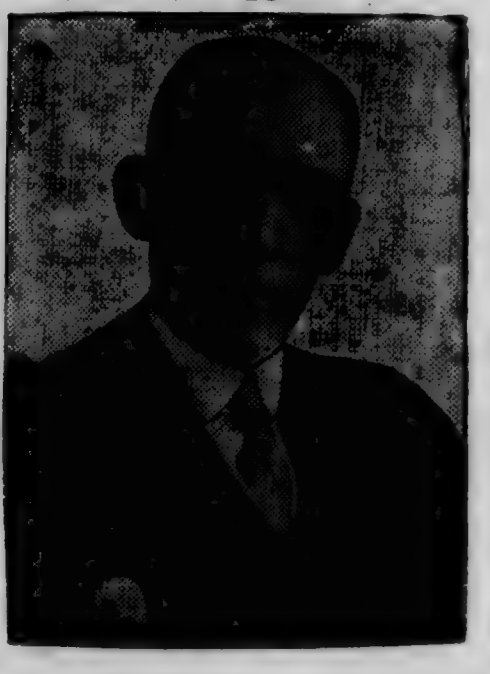
Each suite is provided with a private lavatory, while there is a shower bath for each section. Three deluxe suites, located at the corner of the wing, are equipped with private baths.

Offices Not Ready
The flooring for the suites is brown asphalt tile. Walls of the rooms are white. Between the rooms of each suite is a closet, while a large wardrobe is part of the furniture in the study room.

On the first floor of the west wing will be established offices for the dean, treasurer, registrar, and recorder.

A virtually identical arrangement will be provided in the east wing when that work begins, Mr. Marts revealed. The top three floors will be devoted to dormitory space, with other departments having their offices on the first floor.

Clear Central Section
Starting Wednesday of this week, workmen began to clean out the debris of Old Main's section, which will be the last portion to be rebuilt. Remnants of the brick walls still



Daniel C. Roberts

D. C. Roberts Gives \$40,000 to Bucknell

President Marts Announces Gifts to Old Main Fund Totaling \$80,000

Gifts amounting to \$80,000, made by seven Bucknell University Trustees, including one for \$40,000 from Daniel C. Roberts, Wilkes-Barre, donated towards the reconstruction of Old Main, the University's principal building, were made public here today by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

Mr. Roberts' contribution will pay one-half the cost of reconstructing the east wing of the structure. Six other trustees who gave a total of \$40,000 to pay the remaining cost are Senator Andrew J. Sordani, Wilkes-Barre; Roy G. Bostwick, prominent Pittsburgh attorney; Joseph W. Henderson, well-known member of the Philadelphia bar; Dr. L. C. Rummage, Nanticoke; and John F. Macklin, Philadelphia; and one other who preferred to remain anonymous.

Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that these gifts will make possible immediately rebuilding of the East Wing. The eastern section of the wing will be framed the Daniel C. Roberts Dormitory in tribute to Mr. Roberts, Judge Davis said.

Was Chain Store Magnate
Mr. Roberts is a retired partner of the F. W. Woolworth Company. He became associated with Mr. Woolworth and with Fred M. Kirby in the early days of chain store business and later was made a partner in the Woolworth chain when it was merged with the Kirby interests.

Mr. Roberts divides his time between his homes at Harvey's Lake and Wilkes-Barre in the summer and New York and Florida in the winter. He is widely-known for his philanthropies and has made many notable contributions to educational and re-

(Continued on page 4.)

Largest Incoming Freshman Class in History Approaches Half-Way Mark in Program

Two Foreign Countries, Fourteen States Send Frosh Students Here

A new high in Freshmen enrollment was reached Thursday with 392 registered. It is expected that the number of new students will top the 400 mark before the end of the week.

Last year's class numbered 376, just 16 less than this year's.

Two foreign countries are represented in the class of 1940—Martha Elsie Clayton comes from Chekiang, China; and Jose A. Fernandez hails from Havana, Cuba.

The following states are represented in the enrollment: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, D. C., West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

University of Newark President Named as Convocation Speaker

Dr. Frank Kingdon to Give Address at Exercises on September 18

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, has accepted Acting President Arnaud C. Marts' invitation to be the speaker at Bucknell's Convocation exercises on Friday morning, September 18.

One of the country's foremost educators, Dr. Kingdon is a graduate of Boston University and has had wide experience in the teaching field.

In 1934 he became president of Dana College, which later merged with other Newark institutions to become the University of Newark.

He is the author of "The Religious Implications of Modern Science," "Hymns of Faith," and "When Half-Gods Go." In addition to his position as president of the University of Newark, Dr. Kingdon holds many other important posts.

He is a trustee of Drew University and Centenary College, and chairman of the board of Essex County Junior Colleges.

The Bucknell convocation speaker is a trustee of the Newark Museum, campaign chairman of the Newark Community Chest, president of the New Jersey Conference of Social Work, chairman of the New Jersey Joint Council on International Relations, and the Newark Educational Council.

12 Senior Coeds Will Live in Honor House

With the girls' dormitories filled to capacity an overflow of girls has been retained in the Senior Honor House, at Mrs. William Ward's on South Sixth Street, and at Professor Gold's home.

The Senior Honor House plan was initiated by Miss Amelia Clark, former dean of women, before she left for her work at Colby College. The home of Professor William G. Owens has been bought by the University and completely remodeled with rooms for 12 girls and the hostess, Miss Mildred Sears, of the commercial department.

The girls were chosen from applications. Later it is hoped that the Women's Student Government Association will vote for the outstanding seniors who will occupy the rooms.

The girls who have been chosen are: Jean Armstrong, Edith Griesinger, Ellen Gronemeyer, Beverly Jones, Margaret Keys, Loretta Marshall, Alice O'Mara, Wilma Retzner, Ann Westberry, and Sarah Weller.

Mrs. William Ward will care for six freshmen girls, and four freshmen girls will room at Professor Gold's home.

Down State Teachers' college coeds are determined that there is to be no laughing about the way they use a hammer and saw. They're taking a course in the elements of carpentry.

Memory: What we forget with.

Informal Functions Planned by Faculty for New Students

MARTS WELCOMES FROSH THURSDAY

Urges 392 Listeners to Grow in Personality, Character During College Life

The largest incoming class in Bucknell University's 90-year history tonight will reach the half-way mark in a Freshman Week program designed to adjust them as easily as possible to college life.

At 8 o'clock this evening, the new students will be divided into small groups and sent to the homes of faculty members for an evening of informal entertainment.

Tomorrow's program will feature religious activities, with the Student Christian Association dinner at 12:45 o'clock in the Women's College Dining Hall and Student Church services at 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Lectures Scheduled

Orienteering lectures are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday morning, Freshman Week ending officially at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when registration begins.

Last evening freshmen were greeted at the University reception for the class of 1940, which is annually the social highlight of the Freshman Week calendar.

In the receiving line at the function were Acting President and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Rivenburg, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stoltz, and Ruth Parker, '38.

Professor Charles M. Bond has been in charge of arrangements for Freshman Week.

Student Committee

The student committee, representing the Christian Association and the Student-Faculty Congress, includes Clinton Condit, '37, Jack Sholl, '37, Ira Fox, '38, Thomas Speck, '37, Jack Gault, '39, Thomas Richards, '37, Ruth Parker, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Betty Shimer, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Esther Bishop, '37, Betty Webb, '38, Elizabeth Shaw, '37, Ruth Orr, '37, and Harry Heberd, '37.

The newest Bucknellians were welcomed to the University Thursday evening at the opening exercises for Freshman Week.

"In these four years bear in mind that your business is to grow—in mind, body, personality, and character," Acting President Marts told the freshmen, assembled in the Literature Building auditorium.

Educate Yourself—Marts

"No one can educate a man but himself," he said. "The difference between a high school or a preparatory school and a college is that here is an organized opportunity to educate yourself—an opportunity to grow that is unlimited."

Mr. Marts was introduced by Dean Rivenburg, who made a short speech of greeting to the first-year students. The invocation was pronounced by President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt.

Various administrative officials of the University were introduced, after which Professor Nelson F. Davis spoke on the "Bucknell Heritage," illustrating his talk with his collection of Bucknell slides.

McRae Plays

William McRae, new instructor in piano, made his debut before a Bucknell audience by playing two selections.

Mr. Marts asked the students to see how much they can grow during their college life. In outlining their mental growth, he commented, "Strangely enough, one of the most important things to do in college is to study."

With the increasing complexity of the world, it is becoming increasingly important to grow in personality.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

A Welcome

We take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1940 to Bucknell. You are beginning a most engaging period of learning and doing. The new life will seem a little strange, especially if you have never been away from home for any length of time before. In a sense, the reflection made by some that college life is at most a sheltered existence, is true, but there are famously few handy apron strings on the campus and still fewer persons who are more interested in you than yourself.

The most significant thing about entering a university is that you are going to do something depending almost solely upon personal initiative. Your spirit, enthusiasm, courage, and spirit are the things!

Your registration here may be looked upon as a piece of mutual good fortune. Behind Bucknell are 90 years of rich tradition. Iowa was admitted to the Union, Howe invented the sewing machine, and the first blood was shed in the Mexican War in the year that Bucknell was granted its charter. Ninety groups of young men and women have walked through the entrance gates wondering what the next four years held for them.

The university counts itself fortunate indeed in being able to impart to you some of that priceless legacy.

You may have your moments of fright and homesickness but if you are sensible, they will be only moments. Invariably you will find a month or so that once serious problems minimize and solve themselves. You will be amused and surprised at having felt any qualms whatever—and adopt the arrogance that is your true heritage. Good Luck.

About Old Main

On the exterior, Old Main looks about the same as it did last June. However, work on its reconstruction has been appreciably advanced in the interior, and indications are that the entire structure will be ready for occupancy soon. The significant point is that the grand old building which rested in ruins for four years will soon assume its old status as the true center of the university.

The reestablishment of the building as an administrative center will have a psychologically unifying effect upon the student body, without a doubt, and therein will lie perhaps its greatest value. Fraternity men have their

own social centers; the non-fraternity have none except their own dormitories and the "V" room. Old Main will furnish them with that center.

Thieves of Time

If all the minutes wasted in college were laid end to end, they would extend for an extremely long time. All college students know that. However, it seems to be much like the weather: "Everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it."

What do you do with yourself between classes?—after classes?—before dinner? A surprisingly great number engage in a session generally regarded as characterized by the male of the bovine species. And they will admit that never in the entire history of college has one of these discussions amounted to a water-soaked petard after a day or so.

Wasted time? Not exactly, but comparatively. It is an insidious institution which affects freshmen at the very minute they enter the portals of a university.

Personal efficiency experts have drawn up and tried methods of employing the idle moment; they have established the fact that people can put to great advantage time heretofore considered necessarily useless.

Study, read or think, they declare. When you find a moment to yourself, with no pressure of appointments, sit down and reflect. This calm consideration of problems which face you will aid in bringing about their solution.

Literature of "Reader's Digest" quality and size is a convenient way to improve the mind at leisure. Strange as it may seem, a few students carry text books which can be immensely illuminating while awaiting the professor or the girl friend.

With heads bowed in shame, grizzled erstwhile East Collegers greet the tidings that the dormitory, once a stronghold for the hardy, now has shower baths on each floor. Yes, we who once dwelt in those hallowed halls remember when going to take a shower was not to be taken lightly; it was an event, something like walking to Mifflinburg and back.

Harrisburg—The three Bucknell University upperclassmen who had not returned to the campus passed through here late this afternoon. Apologizing for their delay they explained that they had believed rushing rules were to be obeyed.

Five New Teachers Chosen for Places On College Faculty

Two Men Also Transferred From Junior College to Lewisburg

Five new faculty members will take up their work at the University this year. In addition, one new teacher has been appointed to the staff of the Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, and two Junior College professors have been transferred from Wilkes-Barre to Lewisburg.

Dr. Charles E. Kewill, head of the department of chemical engineering at Oregon State College, has succeeded Dr. S. C. Osburn, Jr., as head of the chemical engineering department here.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Kewill received both his master's and doctor's degrees at M. I. T., where he taught for three years and where he served on the staff of the Institute's Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry.

He has had wide practical experience as a chemical engineer and recently had charge of a committee to make a survey of stream pollution in the Williams River Valley.

New Language Teacher

Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, of Creighton University, Creighton, Nebraska, will become assistant professor of French and German, taking over some of the courses formerly taught by Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, who left to take a position at Colgate University.

Dr. McCrossen taught for one year at the Bucknell Junior College before going to Creighton. He is a graduate of Dickinson College and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Other new appointments to the University teaching staff include Dr. Walter H. Saunders, William McFay, and Arthur Hillman.

Dr. Saunders, formerly principal of the Daniel Butler School at Belmont, Massachusetts, will become assistant professor of education. A graduate of the University of North Dakota, he has studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia.

Mr. McFay, of Fort Jefferson, L. I., will succeed Miss Ruth Hlavaty as instructor in piano. He is a graduate of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hillman, who will assist in the department of sociology while Dr. Robert L. Sutherland is on leave of absence during the first semester, has had three years of teaching experience at the University of Washington.

John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, who has been teaching for the past three years at the Bucknell Junior College, has returned to the campus faculty. Shortly after the start of the first semester, he was transferred to the University of Washington.

Professor Gold was transferred to Wilkes-Barre to help promote the growth of the subsidiary college.

Although Charles A. Goddard, instructor in psychology and philosophy, has been transferred to Lewisburg from the Junior College, he will continue to teach one course at the Junior College.

Improvements Made During the Summer

Larson Redecorated, East College Gets Showers on Every Floor

Redecorating of Larson living room, installation of shower baths on all floors of East College, and remodeling of the chemistry building were the principal improvements made in the University's physical plant during the summer.

A new ceiling and floor were placed in Larson living room, the former through funds supplied by the Bucknell Alumni Association, which voted during its June meeting to sponsor the repairs.

Rocks in the west wing of Larson Hall have also been remodeled and redecorated.

With the installation of three shower baths on each floor of East College, the basement room formerly used for showers has been turned over to the physics department.

Inside the chemistry building, several partitions have been torn out and a general rearrangement effected.

Intrepid Frosh Prepare to Get Annual Dousing

Yearling Men to March in Water Parade Next Tuesday Night

SOPHS PLAN SHOW UP TO STANDARD

Freshmen men will undergo "the ordeal of the wet sock," more commonly known as the Water Parade when they run the gauntlet of fraternity houses Thursday night.

Sophomores armed to the teeth with buckets and water hoses will greet the frosh according to annual custom, according to Robert Lewis, sophomore president, who said that the parade this year would lack none of the color and finger it has displayed in the last few years.

The first year men will assemble at the Quadrangle in front of the library at 7:30 p. m. where sophomores will take roll and launch the victims on their watery trek.

Still mindful of the group of freshmen which invaded the upper floors of Hunt Hall last year during the Parade, upperclassmen said that precautions would be taken this year to prevent any recurrence of the escapade.

It will not be a dress parade, however, and old clothes will be worn. Sophomores viewed Bull Run Creek with anxious eyes yesterday. A few stagnant pools of water decorated the drying mud-caked bottom.

To succeed Alfred G. Stoughton, who resigned his post as alumni secretary last spring, University authorities have selected Charles McDowell Morris, '31.

Mr. Morris, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and then was awarded his Master's degree in 1932, has been an assistant in the department of psychology at New York University, where he has been studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He also worked in the admissions office at N. Y. U.

The new alumni secretary, who is 27 years old, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Mr. Stoughton left Bucknell to become director of public relations for the New York City Young Men's Christian Association.

High Morrow, Jr., ex-'37, has taken over the duties of sports editor in the publicity office. The post has been unfilled since the departure of Walter W. Rach in February.

Mr. Morrow, who was news editor of the Bucknellian while in college, has since served on the editorial staff of the Centre Daily Times, State College, and is now proprietor of the Lewisburg News Bureau.

"Coffee dates" have been popular recently at the University of Texas. It all started during exam week, when the men were "short on cash and long on their studies." The idea is to meet at some convenient spot for a cup of java before the next engagement on the day's program. The fellows insist that it is a good idea, because the coffee can even be made at the girls' rooming or sorority houses.

Have you heard about the new hospital in Greece for smallpox? Oh, so the Greeks have a ward for it!

Two new instruments will be added this year—bells and two bass horns or Sousaphones.

Service Henry will again be a drum major. Having girls in the band worked out so well that year, it will be 15 or 20 used this year.

The band is playing at seven football games. Those away from home are Penn State College, Temple University, and Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

There are 21 vacancies in the band for freshmen to fill. Tryouts will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

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30 Bison Gridders Finish First Week Of Pre-Season Drill

Coach Mylin Decries Double Workouts Daily to Test New Material

With a squad of 30 gridders working out daily on the Memorial Stadium turf, Bucknell's Bisons finished their first week of pre-season practice today.

Faced with the task of moulding a squad in which the preponderance of untried sophomore material offers prospects ranging from mediocre to brilliant, Coach Edward E. (Hook) Mylin decreed double drills each day until college opens next Wednesday.

The initial game, a night contest with Ursinus on September 25, today is less than two weeks in the future, so the Thundering Herd's ringmaster is speeding up rehearsals, advancing them from limbering-up and fundamentals to the scrimmaging stage.

Started Labor Day
The Mylinmen started things off on Labor Day, and during the first part of the week, running formations, punting, passing, and calisthenics were the extent of the workouts, as the coaches attempted to whip the players into shape.

Since the first three frays of the season will be played under the flood lights, the tricky conditions surrounding night football, particularly in handling passes and punts, will receive special attention in night-time drills. After tussling with the Bears under the lights, the Bisons will meet Lebanon Valley on October 2 and the University of Miami on October 9 at night.

The three main replacement problems furlowing the brow of Coach Mylin are at quarterback, center, and end.

John Sitarsky and Edwin Ramsey, the only two men with signal-calling experience on the squad last year, were graduated in June, so this year's edition lacks a quarterback with varsity experience.

Gap at Center
Last year the yawning gap at center was nearly as bad as this fall, but Bob Peshick, who had been an end, stepped into the breach and acquitted himself in a manner that almost made

Two new coaches were on hand this week as the Bison football forces began preparations for the 1936 season. They are P. W. "Red" Griffith, assistant coach, and John Sitarsky, freshman coach.

Griffith, formerly line coach at Gettysburg College, is tutoring the Bucknell lineemen as successor to Marty McAndrews, who resigned to go to Penn State.

Sitarsky, football captain last season, replaced Moss Quinn, who accepted a post as freshman mentor at Cornell University.

Griffith, who played varsity football at Penn State from 1916 to 1923, had been at Gettysburg for three years. During his 15 years of coaching experience, he has been head coach at Marietta College and Dickinson College and line coach at Penn State.

His summer home is at Marietta, Ohio, where he is engaged in the automobile business. He is married and has two children.

Sitarsky, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a standout performer during his three years of varsity football at Bucknell. Captain and signal-caller, he led the Bisons last year in a campaign which saw them surprise the football world by whipping Penn State and Temple in late-season encounters.

To prepare for his coaching position, Sitarsky attended the Herald Tribune football coaching school in New York City recently.

New Coach



P.W. GRIFFITH
LINE COACH

sports followers forget George McGaughey, who resigned at the post two years ago.

Sal Pazio, who held down the pivot position for a time toward the end of the 1935 campaign, and three sophomores are the contenders for the job in the middle of the line.

When it comes to selecting wingmen, Co-captain Jack Filer, teamed for the past two seasons with Bill Wilkinson, is again outstanding, but his running mate is far from being determined.

Conti May Be End
Enio Conti, husky junior, who was a backfield man during his freshman year and a tackle last year, is having a fling at the vacant wing berth, Joe Valentino, an end in several important games last season, and at least two sophomores have indicated that they are possibilities.

Drills thus far have indicated that the 1936 team will be lighter but faster than its predecessor, which compiled a record of six victories and three defeats last year.

With 220-pound John Sitarsky and Phil Miller, who touched 200 pounds, graduated, the backfield will average about ten pounds lighter per man.

Missing the presence of 230-pound (Continued on page 4)

Griffith, Sitarsky Will Replace Moss Quinn and Marty McAndrews as Mylin Aides

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Greeks Seeking New Men Must Wait One Week

7 O'clock Saturday Morning Deadline for Start of Annual Manhunt

TWO MEALS IS SET AS QUOTA OF DATES

The rushing period of campus fraternities will start next Saturday morning, when representatives of the Greek organizations descend collectively upon the Class of 1940 to arrange meal-dates for the coming week.

An honorary period of silence to be observed by fraternity men on the campus will go into effect tomorrow morning—to last until the dinner engagement period begins.

Freshmen will be able to secure their meal date cards at the C. A. room in West College next Friday afternoon.

The rushing rules as proposed by the interfraternity council are:

1. No fraternity men, with the exception of members of the Freshman Week Committee, shall return to Lewisburg previous to the afternoon of Sunday, September 13.
2. The period from Sunday, September 13, through Friday, September 18, shall be an honorary period of silence.
3. Formal rushing shall open at 7 a. m. Saturday, September 19, and continue throughout Saturday, September 20.
4. Rushing is not to interfere with class attendance.
5. All freshmen shall secure their "meal-date" cards in the C. A. room in West College during the afternoon of Friday, September 18. No fraternity shall date any freshman for more than two meals.
6. Through Sunday, September 20, and Monday, September 21, 4:30 p. m. another period of silence shall be maintained. At 4:30 p. m. Monday, September 22, all fraternities and freshmen shall indicate their choice at a designated place, in accordance with the preferential system of bidding.

At the University of Pennsylvania, gym credit is given for playing. At the University of Southern California all candidates for student offices are required to attend a special short course in constitutionalism and to pass an examination in the said course.

Welcome Students

Try **HERSHEY'S** for Pure Ice Cream

Appetizing Lunches
Across from Post Office

SANDWICH SHOPPE

333 Market Street
24 Hours Service
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL TIMES

Saturday Specials:
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Deviled Crabs

CIGARS CHOCOLATES CANDY ICE CREAM

Welcome Class of 1940
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

HERMAN & LEISER
Dry Goods, Notions and Ready-to-Wear

Student Church to Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

Student Church will hold its initial session of the year Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

Following the Student Church meeting, six interest groups will convene at the homes of Lewisburg ministers and Professor Charles M. Bond. The leaders and the subjects to be discussed are as follows: Professor Bond, "Readings in Religious Drama"; 3609 South Sixth Street; Rev. W. L. Crowding, "Building an Outlook on Life"; Methodist Parsonage; Rev. M. L. Derr, "Student Problems in Religion"; 218 South Sixth Street; Rev. E. L. Junkin, "Cutting New Channels for Larger Living"; Presbyterian Manse; Rev. J. B. Ostergren, "Living Creatively"; 637 Tappan Street; Rev. J. J. Schweich, "Problems Pertinent to Catholic Students"; Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

Frosh Week--

(Continued from page 1.)

to gain the ability to get on with one another—the president told the class.

"Religion," said Mr. Marts, "is the basis of moral character." He appealed to the students to be loyal to their own religion, whatever it was, in the upbuilding and growth of their own moral character.

S. C. C., Non-Fraternity Group, to Assemble Soon

With a promise of greater activity than ever before, the Student Campus Club of Bucknell University enters its second year to serve as the official representative of the non-fraternity men and women on the campus.

In an interview with Virgil Smith, '36, president of the organization, Mr. Smith revealed that he expected a larger organization than that of the previous year due to the increase of the freshman class as well as to the growing popularity of the organization. "Our one aim," said he, "will be to improve the social position of the non-fraternity men and women on the campus."

A meeting of the group will be held during the latter portion of next week to which all are invited to attend.

A girl at Coe College in Iowa was expelled from a physiology exam when she was found counting her ribs.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist **MARTIN'S** Member F. T. D. Phone 5-2421
Where your College are individualized Mt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R. **PALMS FOR RENT**

SALVIN'S

Welcome Freshmen

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

FRIENDLY GREETINGS to the New Bucknellians

Drop in and get one of our complimentary Desk Calendars and a Fall Sports Schedule

W. L. Donehower
R. U. '06
Athletic Goods and Student Supplies
424 Market St., Lewisburg

Bisons--

(Continued from page 3)

Walter Doble and other massive ones of yesterday, the line will scale about five pounds less per man.

Returning Backs
Backfield men who have returned from last year's Co-captain Stuart Smith, Herb Bowman, and Bill Pfeiffer. On the line, in addition to those already cited, holdovers are Raymond Green and George Crouse at guard and Joe Rossi and Jim Sturgeon at tackle.

Backs from last year's freshman team trying out for the varsity include Marty Quick, Lou Tomasetti, Willie Jones, Bill Lane, and Sid Carrick. Bob Hershey, backfield man out of school for a year while recovering from a knee injury, has returned.

Sophomore tackle candidates include Harvard Griffith, Tony Mazanek, John Lynn, and Ed McFate. Joseph Bross and Kurt Maerdel seek guard posts, while candidates for center are Raymond Odlowski, Leon Berk, and George Grow, who is out at present with an ankle injury.

Others are Fred Zigarsell, who may be used in the backfield, Tom McDonough, at end or center, and Bill Baldwin at end.

Noncommittal, Mylin is not ready to make predictions on chances for a successful season but he will admit that "we may have a fair team by November, if the boys get over their greenness."

Extension Courses Offered in 8 Towns

Extension courses will be offered in eight cities and towns this semester. Dr. F. G. Davis, director of extension, announced.

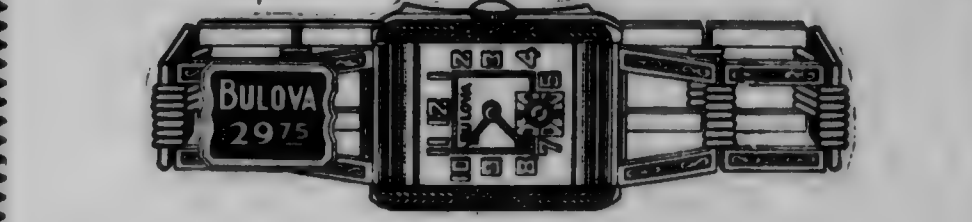
The towns in which the extension courses will be taught are Harrisburg, Shamokin, Minersville, Towanda, Williamsport, Mt. Carmel, and Wilkes-Barre.

A large group of extension courses will be offered on this campus Friday evenings and Saturday morning.

Chicken and Waffles Every Wednesday Evening and Sunday
Price 50c.
Also Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
MEAL TICKETS 50c
WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.

1865 Welcome Class of 1940 1936
The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material - Circulating Library



We Desire to Welcome All Bucknell Freshmen, as well as the Upper Classmen, to our city.

We shall put forth every effort to please you with our service.

Call and see our line of
Watches, Clocks, Fountain Pens, Rings,
Bucknell Fraternity Jewelry

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Houses Damaged by Flood Are Repaired

Extensive repairs have been undertaken in the three fraternity houses which were badly flooded in the record-breaking inundation here last March.

The Kappa Sigmas report an outlay of \$1,000 of which a large part was spent in fixing the tennis court and installing an electric refrigerating plant.

The floors of the Delta Sigma house have been refinished, the walls replastered and repapered. The tennis court is shortly to receive attention.

Floors in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house have also been refinished during the summer, and the kitchen, which was virtually ruined by the flood waters, has been rehabilitated.

Dunnire, Eyler, Moore Win \$250 Scholarships

Three members of the freshman class are holders of Bucknell scholarships worth \$250 annually and awarded to persons ranking highest in competitive examinations given on the campus last spring.

They are: Richard Dunnire, of Johnstown; Mary Elizabeth Eyler, of Pittsburgh; and Samuel J. Moore, of Dormont.

a hearty welcome to all of you! make our shop your rendezvous

sorority ascots, scarfs, sweaters, and girdles

sarah h. chapin
428 market

\$80,000--

(Continued from page 1.)

ligious enterprises, including the First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre. He recently gave a valuable piece of property to the latter organization for a club headquarters.

He also provided funds for a firehouse and fire apparatus at Harvey's Lake. Mr. Roberts was made a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees in 1935.

A total of \$280,000 has been contributed thus far in the drive to rebuild Old Main. Mr. Marts announced, stating that \$200,000 was obtained from Bucknell trustees and alumni previous to the receipt of the gift from the Roberts family.

Weather Is Jinx to W & J

Washington and Jefferson have no regular college baseball team, according to an article in their Red and Black, because of the uncertainty of the weather, the shortness of the season, and the shortness of the season.

Market Street Shine Cleaning and Pressing

We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats. Shoe Dye All Colors
930 MARKET STREET

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

MONDAY--TUESDAY
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
—with—
HERBERT MARSHALL and RUTH CHATTERTON

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY
JOE E. BROWN
"EARTHWORM TRACTOR"

FRIDAY--SATURDAY
"CHINA CLIPPER"
—with—
PAT O'BRIEN

FARLEY'S
LEWISBURG CLEANERS AND DYERS
ALTERATIONS OUR SPECIALTY
PHONE 5-7335
Betty Osborne, Agent Women's College

The Coffee House
WELCOME FRESHMEN
Student Meal Tickets
Food You'll Like
120 Market Street Phone 5-4683

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES To the Class of 1940

We welcome you to Lewisburg. Our good wishes and congratulations are extended to you upon selecting Bucknell as your university.

We also extend to you an invitation to visit our store, where you will find the correct university version of Men's Fashions. May we suggest you assume an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Call and see our line of
Watches, Clocks, Fountain Pens, Rings,
Bucknell Fraternity Jewelry

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth Street
A Man's Store for College Men

Students to Receive Federal Assistance

120 NYA Jobs Available on Campus This Year for Needy Bucknellians

Student aid will again be received this year from the National Youth Administration as appropriations for 120 jobs will be available.

No specific instructions have yet been received from the government and the work will be administered on the same basis as last year. The average amount of work for each student is 50 hours a month at 30 cents an hour.

Over 135 applications for the jobs have been received at the Christian Association Office. Assignments will be made within the opening days of school.

Committee Holds First-Year Men May Not Date at Athletic Contests

CHIEF TRADITIONS WILL BE OBSERVED

Freshman rules will be enforced with a new vigor, if the program of the newly-appointed School Spirit Committee, under the leadership of Mal Munser, is put into effect with the severity being discussed by committee members.

Announcing the basic rules for the first-year men on Monday evening, the committee satisfied many of its critics by the inclusion of the rule forbidding freshmen to date at any varsity athletic contest and ordering all freshmen men to sit together at these contests.

The traditional black socks were the only omission from the clothing rules of previous years. No explanation of the failure to impose this fresh indignity was offered, other than that the expense to freshmen would be considerable.

1. Freshmen men shall wear regulation dink and black tie. This rule abrogated from 7 p. m. Saturday till 7 a. m. Monday.

2. Freshmen shall walk only on college paths, never cutting across campus.

3. Freshmen shall speak to all students and faculty members.

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DR. KINGDON
AT CONVOCATION
TOMORROW

VOLUME XL

Vigor Promised In Enforcement Of Frosh Rules

Committee Holds First-Year Men May Not Date at Athletic Contests

CHIEF TRADITIONS WILL BE OBSERVED

Freshman rules will be enforced with a new vigor, if the program of the newly-appointed School Spirit Committee, under the leadership of Mal Munser, is put into effect with the severity being discussed by committee members.

Announcing the basic rules for the first-year men on Monday evening, the committee satisfied many of its critics by the inclusion of the rule forbidding freshmen to date at any varsity athletic contest and ordering all freshmen men to sit together at these contests.

The traditional black socks were the only omission from the clothing rules of previous years. No explanation of the failure to impose this fresh indignity was offered, other than that the expense to freshmen would be considerable.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936.

FRESHMEN,
BE WIDE AWAKE AT
7 SATURDAY

NUMBER 2

In Conference



The Bisons' board of strategy, Coach E. E. (Ickes) Mylin, center, and Co-captains Stuart Smith and Jack Filer, left and right respectively, talk over plans for the coming campaign.

Tenants in Old Main Will Occupy Rooms Soon

After four years of silence, the walls of Old Main will once again echo with the noisy exuberance of college students, as 45 boys will be moving into the completed west wing on Friday and Saturday.

Two room suites housing 51 boys make up the interior of the newly-reconstructed west wing. Offices for the treasurer, the dean, the registrar, and the recorder have been established on the first floor, but they are not yet completed.

Work on the east wing of Old Main will begin shortly after the west wing is completed. The arrangement of this section will be similar to that of the west wing with offices on the first floor for other departments.

The workmen have started to clean out the debris of the center section of Old Main, the last part to be reconstructed. The ruined brick walls now standing will be raised. The rebuilt Old Main will not be as wide as it formerly was. The road between the west wing and east college

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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1935 Member 1936 Associated College Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936.

1936 Editorial on Tradition

The advent of freshmen brings the advent of their so-called education by the upperclassmen, which, if the tradition of other years is followed, will bring the Senior Tribunal, bird cages, and coeds' dresses upon the recalcitrant yearling.

Bucknell has certain traditions for the freshmen which it has always observed. They are customs, which, if dropped, would take much of the colorful atmosphere from their university life. Keep them.

As for the rest of the useless attempts to maintain a dominating attitude over new students, they can be construed as merely an attempt to provide plain and fancy comedy at football games while you wait.

Few indeed are the instances in which a freshman's personality and character can be shunted into the conventional channels to which the collegians demand they conform.

College is a great leveler. Same curriculum, same scenes, same people. Upperclassmen resent individuality as an affront to what they regard as their idea of utopia. And their idea of improving the new student (for his own good, always) lies in garbing him in a dress to court around the campus while they guffaw uproariously, never realizing that perhaps it was only by the grace of God they were not in the same spot several years before.

It won't work.

True History for Peace

It has long been recognized that international hatreds have been kindled and kept burning by the teaching of history which creates a glorious aura of nationalism, and imputing to other nations a background of sinister jealousy, intrigue, and treachery.

No nation exists without its share of discreditable history, eras and incidents which are seldom referred to, or passed over hastily lest the pupil get an inkling of the sordid conditions once extant.

False history may be utilized to stir befuddled citizenry into a frenzy of patriotism. True history may be just as profitably used to give them truly balanced knowledge, which will permit them to judge for themselves a right course of action. The propagandizing of our national heritage into a distorted fairy tale, if replaced by a more unprejudiced history, would be a tremendous force for peace, education, and enlightenment.

Such is the case. No thinking people

would admit believing some of the tales coming out of the everlasting international friction, but yet some are swallowed with credence, until gradually other nationals are converted into a race of bogey men.

The field of the historical novel, which has responded to a new vital spirit of late years, has, according to Stephen Vincent Benet, more rugged realism and matter-of-fact history than the carefully plotted yarns which slaughtered truth with utter abandon. Carl Carmer, Walter Edmonds, MacKinlay Kantor, and Margaret Mitchell have turned out late novels which are refreshingly real depictions of the stereotyped forms in which characters say what they are supposed to say and nothing more.

From the grammar school up, history books are as colored as the rainbow with facts, figures and ballyhoo which set our nation upon a pedestal, others wallowing around in an abysmal pit at its base. National leaders begin to believe it themselves and periodically feel impelled to "save the world for democracy"—to guide the benighted lands.

True history could and must be a tremendous force for peace.

A Stitch in Time

Because of the many distractions incident to the opening of college, students often quite naturally fail to "get into harness" promptly. Possibly there is a shortage of textbooks. Social or other duties interfere with studies. For one reason or another students sometimes fail to get to work promptly.

This is unfortunate. Although not necessarily disastrous, such delay in getting started places the careless student under a very serious handicap which may develop into a very serious obstacle to scholastic success. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Don't hang a millstone around your neck. Get off to a good start.

A Friend of Bucknell

The outright gift of Daniel C. Roberts, trustee of the University, of \$40,000 toward the reconstruction of Old Main is one which only the more is appreciated because of the great need for it at this time.

Students living in the East Wing in years to come will pay tribute to his philanthropy with their residence in the Daniel C. Roberts Dormitory.

His beneficence cannot be fully appreciated without the realization that work on Old Main would, of necessity have ceased until funds for its further rebuilding could have been raised.

The bond of affection students have had in years past and will have for this great old building will be shared alike with bond of appreciation they express toward men who made it possible.

Freshly plucked from the home environment, some freshmen just don't seem to get around. Here it is Thursday, two days before rushing begins, and confidential advisers reaching us say that 14 male members of the class of 1940 have not yet entered the doors of a fraternity house.

Women demonstrated Tuesday night that they realize the eternal fitness of things, when they demurred at being kissed during the water parade by sophomores impersonating freshmen. A kiss for tradition, but not for sophomores, was their motto.

Faculty members and administration officers agree that prosperity is half-way around the corner, when they reflect that they have just had restored half of the 10 percent salary cut levied two years ago.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

In view of the fact that the Bucknellian is soon to conduct a poll to sound out political feelings on the Lewisburg campus, it is interesting to note how the faculty and students have voted in previous presidential polls. In 1932 the straw vote amazed the Bison voters by disclosing that we actually had 27 professed communists in our midst. Moreover, the voters gave the Republican candidate, Herbert Hoover, (remember him?), a three to one choice over Roosevelt and Norman Thomas, the ex-Bucknellian.

"Doc" Hoskins, who made news in announcing that he would not return to Bucknell this fall, is a real pioneer in Bison football history. He it was who coached the "Thundering Herd" in its earlier years—even as long ago as 1899. He stayed as head man in the local football show for a period of ten years, and that is SOMETHING.

"Doc" may be missing, but his side-kick "Peachy" Kling will continue to ramble with the footballers this fall. Peachy stole the show in 1930, when he missed his first Bucknell game in 29 years, due to illness.

Sororities Start Campaign for New Women; Fraternities to Launch Rushing Saturday

Pan-Hellenic Tea Yesterday Opening Function on Sem Program

Rushing for women students began officially yesterday when the new students were introduced to the general sororities at the Pan-Hellenic Tea. The tea was held from four to six o'clock, taking the form of a progressive reception. The new girls were divided into groups, each group being taken around to all sorority suites to meet the members.

The six days immediately following the tea will be devoted to rushing. During these days, dating hours must be observed. Dating hours will be: Friday, Monday, and Wednesday from four to six o'clock; and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from seven to ten o'clock. All walking and talking with new girls is strictly forbidden outside of dating hours excepting during the actual parties.

Cars for rushing purposes and the use of homes of sorority members, alumnae, and patronesses are prohibited, nor can new students entertain sorority members in their own homes. All patronesses and alumnae are barred from the campus during rushing week.

Silence will be observed during the Sunday of rushing week, and during the day immediately following its close—Thursday, September 24. Strict penalties will be imposed on anyone breaking any of the rushing rules.

Any sorority breaking any of the rules may be fined as follows:

1. Deferred rushing for one semester.
2. Deferred initiation for one semester.
3. Deprivation of social privileges for one semester.
4. Any freshman charged with communicating with an upperclassman during the periods of silence may be kept from pledging for one semester.

NOTICES

Students wishing to try out for positions on the staff of the Bucknellian are asked to attend a meeting of the staff to be held at the editorial office in the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Freshman men and transfer students may obtain meal date rushing cards at the Christian Association office in West College Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. Members of the Interfraternity Council will distribute the cards both to rushees and to fraternity representatives wishing to make use of a limited number.

Efforts are being made to establish a photography club for Bucknell students during the coming year, Fred Belaky, '38, announced today. Belaky, who has pursued photography as a hobby for many years, said that Bucknellians interested in joining the group will meet Sunday afternoon, September 27, at 3 o'clock in the Christian Association room of West College.

"The pictures obtained by such a photography club might be used for other activities on the campus," Belaky said.

New Piano Teacher Will Offer Recital

William McKee will make his debut to Bucknell music lovers in a piano recital to be given by him, Thursday, October 1, in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. McKee is a new addition to the School of Music faculty, filling the place Miss Haverty vacated last spring when she married Frederick Farber, of St. Lawrence University. Mr. McKee graduated from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. He taught on Long Island, New York. Mr. McKee will present the following program: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue—Bach; Berceuse—Chopin; Three Mazurkas—B flat minor; D major; F minor; Waltz in A opus 42; Sonata opus 27, No. 1 in E flat major—Beethoven; Rondino—Kreutzer-Godowsky; The Lark—Glinka-Balkisken; Scherzo from A Midsummer Night's Dream—Mendelssohn-Hutchinson; Liebestraße—Kreutzer-Rachmaninoff; Mr. McKee graduated from the Oberlin College Conservatory of music.

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" cried the coeds at the University of North Carolina, when asked what they thought of college fellows in general. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

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Mylin Seeking Line Plugs as Gridders Hold Daily Drills

Last Year's Freshman Team Supplies Good Material for Backfield

With the problem of filling three positions, center, quarterback, and one end, still unsolved as the opening game with Ursinus on September 25 draws near, Coach "Hooks" Mylin is "putting on the pressure" as the Bison drill daily in Memorial Stadium.

The squad bolstered by last year's crack freshman crew is in fine shape despite more than a week of heavy work. A wealth of backfield material led by Stuart Smith, brilliant veteran halfback, is at Mylin's disposal. Leading among these are: Herb Bowman who won his spurs as a sophomore last year; Bob Hershey, a promising back who was out of school last year; and Lou Tomasetti and Marty Quick, who starred on last year's 3-0-0 squad. If a capable signal caller can be developed, the backfield appears to be well taken care of.

Line prospects, where the center and end positions were left vacant by graduation, are less bright. Sal Fazio, a potentially great center who has been hampered by injury during the past two campaigns, seems to have a slight edge at the pivot post, followed closely by sophomores Ottowski, Berk, and Grow.

"Ed" Conti, a tackle last season, seems to have an edge over Joe Valentin and Bob Summers for the end position vacated by Bill Wilkinson. Conti is not as smooth a player as Jo Jo Valentin, but he is fast and has more power.

As the Bison's first three games are at night, the squad will practice under the floodlights to accustom themselves to the unusual conditions.

After the opener with the rugged Ursinus Bears, the Bison will meet Lebanon Valley and Miami University on successive Fridays. These three night games and the Homecoming game with Villanova on October 31, are the Herd's only home games. On October 17, the Herd engages the Hoys of Georgetown at Washington, D. C. The next week they journey to Washington, Pa. to meet W. & J. After the Homecoming date with Villanova, the Herd plays Detroit, Penn State and Temple, all away.

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Sitarsky Tutoring Record Frosh Squad

Baby Bisons to Play Five Games—Temple Only Home Tilt

A freshman squad larger in numbers and in size than last year's great club that went to the varsity the most promising crop of sophomores material in years, is working out daily under the direction of Johnny Sitarsky, newly appointed freshman mentor.

Sitarsky, who was captain and quarterback of last year's squad, succeeds Mose Quinn now tutoring the Cornell Frosh.

Among the promising frosh squad are two brothers of former Bucknell

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luminaries—Frank Poels, of Riverside, N. J., brother of Marty Poels, who filled one varsity tackle position on last year's eleven and Harry Sitarsky, brother of the new freshman coach. Among those on the squad are Frank "Kling" Funnin, who starred for four years at Punxsutawney, Pa. High School. The large crop of freshmen footballers seems to indi-

cate that the problem of reserve material, one that has haunted Coach Mylin during his regime here, will be taken care of for the next few seasons.

The Baby Bisons play an exciting schedule, meeting Army on October 7 away, Temple here on October 24, Penn State away on November 7, Scranton Keystons Junior College

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One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—it shows you when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacuumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence

has room for 100% more ink without increase in size!

To luminous, lustrous Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—so ink that doesn't clog or dry in the pen. Quink cleans itself as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Quink pen-cleaning action keeps your pen sure writing ink, too and 200.

Junior, \$5.10 Pencil, \$2.50 Over-size, \$10.00 \$3.50 and \$5.00

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Never before at such Low Prices

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AT

KEELER'S

away on November 14, and Wyoming Seminary away on November 26.

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Flowers for All Occasions
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New Alumni Secretary Reads Paper by Marts

Charles M. Morris, new alumni secretary at Bucknell University, read a paper written by Acting President Arnold C. Marts at a regional conference of the American Alumni Council at the Pennsylvania State College on this week.

The paper, entitled "The Bucknell Program for a Small Liberal Arts College," was presented during a seminar by Mr. Morris.

Forty-four delegates from 38 colleges in District 2 of the American Alumni Council were present at the conference, institutions throughout the Middle Atlantic states being represented.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Thurs., Fri., Saturday
Sept. 17-18-19

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE

in
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

Mon., Tues., Sept. 21-22

GEORGE RAFT
DOLores COSTELLO BARRYMORE

in
"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

Wednesday, Sept. 23

JANE WITHERS in
"PEPPER"

with IRVING S. CORB
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Thursday, Fri., Saturday
Sept. 24-25-26

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Dr. R. Y. Grone Chosen to Shamokin Hospital Post

Dr. Robert Y. Grone, a Bucknell student in the class of 1935, was appointed new superintendent and chief surgeon at the Shamokin State Hospital. Succeeding Dr. G. W. Reese, who retired after 25 years of service, Dr. Grone is the second man to hold the dual executive posts since the hospital was opened in 1912.

New York Herald Tribune subscriptions for daily and Sunday delivery accepted by Bill Androski and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma Delta house—Adv.

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366 MARKET STREET

STRAND SUNBURY

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 17-18-19

WILLIAM POWELL
and MYRNA LOY

in
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 21-22-23

KATHARINE HEPBURN
and FREDRIC MARCH

in
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 24-25-26

GARY COOPER in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Serving those same Delicious HAMBURG SANDWICHES enjoyed by previous classes

Frankforters made exclusively for us—the only one of its kind

Come and make this your meeting place

BLAKE'S TENT

ROUTE 45
One mile out of Lewisburg

Parade--

(Continued from page 1.)

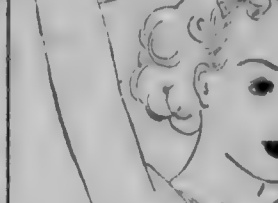
in an old tub in front of the S. A. E. house.

And so the story goes, one laugh after another from seven-thirty until after ten o'clock when the disreputable looking charivari finally broke up, and the men of '49 straggled back to their rooms, physically weary, but mentally satisfied that they had

qualified to become better sons of Bucknell.

A new, or at least a decidedly more popular feature of this year's parade, was the abundance of photographers present at each new hazard to snap some poor unsuspecting freshman in his least dignified pose. The pictures will soon be published.

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just the needed support

for "junior" figures

sarah h. chapin

428 market

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Esquire Shirts—\$1.25

Van Huesen Shirts—\$1.95

Laundry Cases—98c, \$1.75

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Colton to Talk

Recently returned from a tour of European countries where he studied at first hand various types of government in action, Ethan Colton, of New York City, will talk on "Four Patterns of Revolution," on October 15.

Dr. W. A. Shimer, general secretary of the United Societies of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity, on October 22 will discuss a scholarly subject at the assembly.

Dean Will Speak

On October 29, representatives of the three great faiths will conduct a forum. Dr. Everett Clinchy, representing Protestantism, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi, will ask another question of faith before the students on October 29.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg has been asked by Mr. Marts to speak on November 5.

Arthur Howe, head of Hampton Institute, the foremost negro school in the United States, will be the speaker on November 12. Mr. Howe is a graduate of Yale University, where he was valedictorian, and won high recognition in other fields. A sextet of singers from Hampton will present a musical program.

Special Thanksgiving music will be featured November 19, when the School of Music will be in charge of the program.

Times Editor Coming

Dr. James G. MacDonald, associate editor of the New York Times and recently high commissioner of the League of Nations in charge of refugees from Germany persecutions, will speak on "World Peace," at the December 3 chapel service.

John G. Winant, recently Republican governor of New Hampshire, and row chairman of the Social Security Board will address the student body December 10 on "Social Security."

One of the youngest and most able of state executives, Winant was prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for presidency on the Republican ticket, after his remarkable record in cleaning up politics in New Hampshire.

Mr. Marts will preside at all chapel services, which will be held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church every Thursday at 11 a. m.

Some may remember that two years ago the "Don Cosacks," also a group of Russian artists, performed before a large group of the campus, and was well received. It is interesting to note that while the "Don Cosacks" was composed entirely of male voices, the "Moscow Cathedral Choir" is a mixed voice group.

Several guest artists will appear.

Mrs. J. H. Knapp, Lambda Chi house mother, is taking the place of Betty Lawson as secretary of the Dean of Women. Miss Lawson is taking a year's leave of absence to study for her doctor's degree at New York University.

Things are Jay Neefe, fullback; Armand Verga, halfback; and Art Marvin, inside right. Don Witherston, a junior, upon whom Reno was counting to play goals, has not returned to college.

The biggest gap to be plugged will be the goal post, since Captain Fred Rabe, one of the greatest players in the short history of soccer at Bucknell, was graduated.

Others whose receipt of diplomas removed them from Reno's scheme of things are Jay Neefe, fullback; Armand Verga, halfback; and Art Marvin, inside right. Don Witherston, a junior, upon whom Reno was counting to play goals, has not returned to college.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

Look Before You Leap

"Remember that the fraternity which conducts its rushing campaign in a gentlemanly and ethical manner is deserving of your most serious attention." —Freshman Handbook.

Fraternity representatives gathered last May, revived the Interfraternity Council, and an atmosphere of deep solemnity and resolve, drew up a code of idealistic rushing rules. Pan-Hellenic amid an atmosphere of grim realism, supplemented their with provisions for strict penalties for infractions of rushing rules. Whether the omission of any penalties for men sprang from sterile imagination or timidity at the utterance of so disagreeable a phrase as "dirty rushing," the co-eds deserve credit for farightedness.

Sororities may be penalized by deferred rushing, deferred initiation, or deprivation of social privileges. Fraternities cannot be penalized inasmuch as no provision has been made. Any infringement may be regarded as dishonorable tactics but it is unlikely that the Interfraternity Council will take any collective action unless resentment against unethical methods brings fraternities detecting them to the point of scrapping the entire code to indulge in a little retaliatory throat-cutting.

Rushing has been indisputably "dirty" this fall. An amazing number of pre-dated meal date cards, nocturnal back door visits to fraternity houses, have been negotiated. Complaints against one fraternity's methods have led to campus-wide belief that it is engaged in a systematic circumventing of rushing rules.

Rushing opened up Saturday morning and in the excitement of civilized coercion of freshmen, irritation at unfair rushing ebbed—because nothing under the sun was then unfair. It won't crop out again until Sunday when the farcical drama begins all over again—as freshmen crawl in the back way as evening drops her mantle over the campus, other fraternities are described as perverted ogres, and the B. M. O. C.'s (Big Men on Campus) make the last grasp at the yearling straws that will forestall foreclosure on the old homestead.

Every freshman who has had his meal date card coyly inscribed before Saturday morning, or was the center of attraction in an upstairs room of a fraternity house last week, should recognize that he was in the company of men who are breaking their word and their necks to bring you into the everlasting bond.

We advise them to think this over.

Bucknell and Chapel

Despite the fact that Bucknell University has been granted unusually great academic freedom, its students are markedly quiescent as other schools plunge into turmoil over the disturbing questions of war and peace, unemployment, economic security, and labor.

When the Veterans of Future Wars began their expansion movement from the mother chapter at Princeton, while it spread to several hundred universities, no person or group at Bucknell gave two whoops whether students here signified any approval of the movement. The Forum met, discussed the movement, and decided that it would be inadvisable for us to participate.

It is beside the point whether it was a sound movement, or that the matter-of-fact reactions (such as the Forum advanced as to its worth) helped in the cooling of its vital spontaneity. What is important is the fact that our sequestered campus was unfurled by this movement. It is true that we have peace committees here, and other committees to support this and that, but it is equally true that their influence and enthusiasm are confined largely to their own membership.

To what may we attribute this? Perhaps it is because the campus is so peaceful that undergraduates picture the entire civilized world its gigantic replica—so peaceful that even should there be war, Lewisburg would never feel the tremors of the artillery. Should that be the case, they are the ones who last spring declared that "the water won't come any higher."

Then again, one may attribute this indifference to paralysis of the intellect. Why think? It hurts. What if they do have problems? Let the Brain Trusters work away on them.

Whatever its cause, it denotes we are too complacent, too snugly secure in our nest. The ostrich with its head in the ground may be complacent too, but still in all, he's wide open for a kick.

You are urged to fortify yourself against reality by becoming acquainted with it. The new series of chapel programs will present authoritative speakers who are in an excellent position to interpret world affairs. As a means of stimulating intellects that are obviously too much absorbed with collecting facts, Mr. Marts and the administration have shown vision in planning the new program. Don't renege on your own opportunities.

Penn State has lifted its ban on student-owned automobiles, and it is understood that certain advanced thinkers in the Bucknell administration believe that the bicycle has come to stay.

And then there's the sophomore grid phenomenon who, after cudgeling his brain to recall the name of "that Italian dictator," finally was rescued by his History of Western Civilization memories and popped out with "Hitler, that's the guy!"

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Announcement of the mass get-together of the Student Campus Club on October 8, brings to mind that back on January 8, 1924, a group of ten interested students met in a room in West College to form the Commons Club, another organization with a membership exclusively of non-fraternity men on the campus. Today, the remains of this Commons Club is the men's fraternity Phi Lambda Theta. Speculation is being heard about the college whether the Student Campus Club will eventually do likewise. Despite frequent denials on the part of the members of the group, many students feel that this is the eventual outcome of such a group.

One undeniably powerful factor that can really prevent such a club from forming a fraternity is that this Campus Club is composed of women as well as men students. Well time will either spike this rumor or add one more social fraternity to the Bucknell Campus.

The authorities have finally settled the chapel situation by making it compulsory attendance for students to at least fifty percent of the chapels. This recalls the chapel of a year ago which was nothing but a farce. An audience of 100 was considered a packed house. The school considered the sufficiently mature in years to attend chapel without made to go. But it didn't work, so now Bucknellians must attend chapel.

We now turn back the pages to 1904 when Dr. G. G. Grop taught at Bucknell. His hobby was his potato crop. Dr. Grop that year, believed in starting the new year right by digging a large crop of new potatoes, which is a new eccentricity among professors. His home was where the present Ziegler Memorial infirmary now stands. Three acres were around it. Later his home was the old Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house.

Dr. Grop himself was one of the most distinguished men to ever attend Bucknell. He was president of the State Board of Health, a surgeon major in the Spanish American War, and was placed in charge of sanitation in Puerto Rico following the war. He is recognized as the founder of the Puerto Rican system of public education.

37 of This Year's Frosh Class Have Bucknell Parents

Both Fathers and Mothers of 13 Freshmen Were Bucknellians

Thirty-seven members of the record-breaking class of 1940 come from Bucknell families, one or both parents having attended the University, a check of college records disclosed.

Of this group, 13 are Bucknellians from both branches of the family tree, both parents having attended Bucknell. In 21 cases, the father was a Bucknell graduate, while three mothers were alumnae.

Of the legacies, 22 are men and 15 are women.

Daughters of alumni in the present freshman class include: Jeanette C. Armstrong, both parents; Mary C. Burke, father; Anne E. Burrows, both parents; Margaret L. Davis, father; Dorothy A. DePiero, father; Boulah W. Eyster, both parents.

Sons of alumni are: Harlan E. Abbott, mother; Carl A. Bennett, mother; Charles B. Bernhart, both parents; Frank R. Crandell, both parents; John C. Fahringer, both parents; Jasper H. Frantz, both parents; Robert C. Houser, father; H. John Kell, father; William I. Keiser, father.

John C. Metzger, father; Felix Mich, father; Robert C. Pares, father; William D. Reading, father; John M. Rice, both parents; William O. Riley, both parents; Robert B. Schure, both parents; Richard C. Snyder, father; George N. Sterner, father; Donald P. Stols, father; George W. Thomas, father; James A. Tyson, father; Frederick B. Williamson, father.

Band and Glee Club Making Preparation For Seasonal Debut

Instrumental Group to Play for First Time Friday at Urinus Game

The Bucknell Glee Club, which was organized for the year last Monday evening, will have its first out-of-town engagement on October 21, in Harrisburg. The men will furnish the music for the State Pennsylvania Baptist Association during the meeting at which Acting President A. C. Marts will be the principal speaker.

In February, the Glee Club will make its annual tour of the eastern states, giving many concerts and radio broadcasts.

The Bucknell Band is also preparing for the coming year. New uniforms have been ordered and new instruments, including bells, will appear on Friday night at the football game, when the band will be heard publicly for the first time this year.

Bernice Henry, '38, is again the drum-major, and Lester McDowell, a freshman, who has had two years of experience at the Naval Academy Prep School, is the drum major.

According to Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, a very successful rehearsal was held early in the week. On October 21, the band will compete with the famous Penn State Blue Band and many other excellent organizations at the Firemen's Convention in Williamsport.

NOTICES

Freshman candidates for the post of football manager are asked to report to Willard Leavitt, '37, any afternoon during practice at the Memorial Stadium. Leavitt can then be given by Dr. Eyster in the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

A reading knowledge test in German for the benefit of those students in the Biology course who wish to be excused from taking German 110 and 120, Scientific German, will be given Friday afternoon, September 25.

The first part of the test will be given by Dr. Frantz of the German Department at 2:30 p. m. in room 225 Literature Building. The second part of the test will be given by Dr. Eyster in the Library of the Botany Building.

Dean Names 114 On Honors List Last Semester

Members of Sophomore and Senior Classes First in Scholarship

18 FEWER COEDS THAN MEN CITED

Seniors and sophomores can claim equal scholastic attainment, according to a check of the honor roll for the second semester of the 1936-37 term. Each class was represented by 44 students on the list of those whose work averaged 85 percent or over.

The junior class of 1938 lagged, with only 25 represented. In all, 114 Bucknellians made the quarterly list. Coeds were outnumbered by men students 48 to 66.

The following students have an average of 85 percent for the second semester 1936-1937:

Julius Altman, '37, Maxine L. Askey, '39, Ada M. Baranelli, '39, R. J. Bechtel, '39, R. O. Boers, '38, Frances E. Bennett, '39, E. E. Blanche, '38, Martin Blumenstein, '39, Sarah H. Broomhall, '37, Jeanne Rose Brozman, '39, A. V. Cabal, '39, Margaret E. Campbell, '37, Emily G. Chismock, '38, W. B. Clemens, '37, C. A. Condict, '37, Lewis Coren, '39, E. S. Cramer, '37, Georgiana Crum, '37, L. M. Corrie, '39.

W. H. Dauberman, '38, Katharine B. Davis, '37, Adelaide M. Delluva, '39, W. M. Drondak, '38, J. C. Duddy, '37, F. W. Dunham, '37, T. B. Eckert, '37, H. J. Keller, '38, Dora L. Eleni, '38, W. W. Egge, '38, Dora L. Eleni, '38, A. W. Yodis, '37.

Spanish Republic Is Aid To Progress --- Sprague

Professor, Driven From Spanish Peninsula During Revolution, Says He Does Not Consider Present Government Radical

His studies in Spain interrupted thirty months by the outbreak of revolution, Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague believes that the present Spanish republic "has made very remarkable progress during its short life."

"I do not share the opinion of those who regard the Spanish government as a 'red' government," Professor Sprague told the Bucknellian this week. "The republic is only five years old and has had very serious social and economic problems to face."

Discussing his experience, Professor Sprague said: "I sailed from New York on the S. S. Aquitania on June 11. I stopped in Paris a few days, reaching Spain June 24. After spending a few days in and around San Sebastian, I arrived at Madrid about July 1.

Notice Chest "I noticed unrest as evidenced by strikes of one sort or another but the same condition had existed in Paris and France so it seemed nothing unusual."

"About the 14th of July, Calvo Sotelo, a prominent Rightist political leader, was cruelly assassinated and in two or three days one could sense the tension in the atmosphere. Returning from the theater late at night with two friends in a taxi two days after the assassination, we were stopped and covered with guns by policemen until we had established our identity."

"For several days one could not go on the streets without the risk of being searched at the point of a gun. Although an American passport all through an entrance almost every-

where. Every car on the streets fairly bristled with machine guns and sand bag fortifications appeared to protect many government buildings, no things began to look serious."

Firing Guns Hinder Sleep "On July 30, I woke up before dawn to the sound of heavy cannoning and airplane bombing right in Madrid and heavy fighting continued during that day and into the next and sniping and occasional firing kept up for days."

"The American Embassy, fearing an invasion of the city from the north, requested all Americans to enter the Embassy on July 22 and many continued to live there until evacuation July 31. I stayed only one night at the Embassy although I kept in daily touch with the Secretaries there to receive news reports and give them information about the Americans in the University dormitory where I was living."

Embassy Warns Americans "The Embassy advised all Americans who could leave Spain on July 31 and arranged for our passage without inspection through the customs at Madrid and also our entry into France at Marseilles. The U. S. S. Quincy, which was on its shakedown cruise, was sent from Norfolk, Virginia to Valencia and gave about 120 Americans a very pleasant two-day cruise across the Mediterranean to the French port from which we all went our separate ways."

"After traveling for about three weeks in Southern France, I sailed for home on the S. S. Queen Mary which made a record crossing despite heavy fogs and strong winds."

(Continued on Page 7.)

Kingdon Urges Education Must Repel Tyranny

Relation Between Education and Democracy Is Traced by College President

DESOTISM SCORED IN CONVOCATION SPEECH

"Education must set its face against all forms of tyranny," Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, N. J., declared at the annual Convocation of Bucknell University last Thursday.

Introduced by Acting President A. C. Marts as one of the best speakers in the United States today, Dr. Kingdon addressed the capacity-filled auditorium on "Education and Democracy" in an attempt to build a society on the principle that institutions are made for men and not men for institutions," he began.

He stressed the idea that Nazism, Fascism, theocracy, autocracy, and similar political systems subordinate men to the institutions they uphold. The citizen of a democracy, however, can make and unmake his governments and his institutions at will, the speaker said.

Cites Unity of Man Although democracy stressed freedom and allows development for individual differences, there is in it a kind of striking tendency toward unity, he continued.

"Democracy," declared Dr. Kingdon, "attempts to synthesize these divergent tendencies through the making of freedom itself the underlying bond of union." He realized that uniting a nation by such a bond was a new and untried venture and that it still remains to be seen whether or not it can be done.

America, he said, offered the best setting for such an experiment. "We have cultural pluralism within one nation. The test of the free spirit is whether these various cultures can mingle and enrich each other through mutual appreciation."

Cites Symphony Orchestra

Snooper Finds Sem Girls Lacking Vaunted Allure Before Breakfast

In the wee sma' hours, just before breakfast, served cafeteria style at the Sem, one finds a revelation in matters of feminine beauty and charm in their realistic sense.

To say that poor Fred Frosh or Sam Soph (who have hallucinations about beauty anyway) would be disillusioned, is to put it mildly—they would be positively horrified.

First of all, Sam would see Sue Whatsername, who had lived up to his most rigorous qualifications on campus, come tripping in no sleepy and tired, that she walks right into another girl, and instead of apologizing, merely stands like a child of three, wondering where she is, and what it is all about.

Shattered Illusions Freddie, on the other hand, is gaping wide-eyed at a co-ed who had impressed him the day before as Venus herself, and who now appears with a double chin, and a very wilted look generally.

Then he sees another girl he had thought most attractive before, but before she had always painted on a rather perfect mouth, and had not thought to wave what is apparently a mop of straggling, coarse, peroxide hair.

Sam, meanwhile, is suffering his second and third setbacks by seeing the girls who had figured in his mind as the "most cheerful," and "most dreamy-eyed" girls he knew. The former stomps about being ill-tempered and grouchy, while the latter pools of the latter now reflect nothing but stupidity and lack of sleep.

Love's Little Letdown After half an hour of such mental setbacks, Fred and Sam leave their seats with heavy hearts and confused minds, firmly decided that they are immune to the campus "beauties."

In short, they felt as tho' they had been back-stage of a huge theatre, watching the chorus building up to their artificial smiles which they would soon flash on all unsuspecting males, who, all unbeknownst to themselves, would be watching an all feminine cast perform in a drama which might be titled, "We Got Our Man!"

Dr. Kingdon dilated the old figure of speech which portrayed America as a melting pot. Instead we should think of it as "a symphonic orchestra in which groups of men playing various instruments find their own efforts lifted to fuller expression as they mingle together to produce an effect that none of them could produce alone. Free expression for each under the discipline of the whole is the way in which the most magnificent harmony can be achieved."

"This premise of freedom, he declared, "defines the place of education in our scheme of things. The point where democracy and education meet with us is in the emphasis of education upon enabling every human being to bring to the expression of the full the talents that are in him. Education exists not primarily to maintain the state or to perpetuate its own institutions but to emancipate men's minds and to make those minds appreciative of other emancipated minds."

There are several things that a college student should set out to do. First, he is trying to get some facts which will develop his intellectual

Sister-in-Law of Student Thrown From Horse Here

Following the speech, Acting President A. C. Marts presented the prizes won last year by the students, and announced his plans for chapel. He will speak next Thursday on "Shall Wisdom Keep Pace With Knowledge?" Chopin's Nocturne F Sharp Major."

Sister-in-Law of Student Thrown From Horse Here

Mrs. Dora Wein, of Richmond Hill, New York, visiting the Bucknell campus during the last weekend, met with an accident while horseback riding with her brother-in-law, Melvin Wein, '39. The accident occurred

Saturday afternoon in the Cavalry field of Troop G, Pennsylvania National Guard, of which Melvin Wein is a member, when Mrs. Wein was thrown from the horse she was riding and sustained a sprained ankle. She returned to the city Monday morning.

READ The Bucknellian.

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You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book.

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1937

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of () New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M.....
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M.....
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(Signed)

Organization of 1938 L'Agenda Changed to New Senior Annual

Bucknell Book Will Include Amateur Photographic, Art Sections

The L'Agenda will undergo its third change since its organization in 1888. Virgil Lanni, editor-in-chief, announced last Sunday night. This year's edition will be the first senior yearbook and will contain new ideas and sections.

The staff of the L'Agenda will comprise seniors, juniors, and sophomores with seniors holding honorary positions. Junior editorship will be in charge of the juniors, assisted by sophomores working towards such positions.

Lanni predicted a special department of art and photography. The art will be directly under the guidance of Professor Blanchard Gumbo of the University faculty. Lanni stated that Russell Appleby, '37, who edits this section of the book, will also contribute the majority of the material. Other students will use the L'Agenda.

Photographic

The photographic work, according to Lanni, will be candid shots taken everywhere on the campus, in school rooms, at athletic contests and social functions. The theme of the photographic division will be "Life on the Campus". The water parade, as well as the whole of Freshman Week, has supplied a number of pictures for the L'Agenda. He will make an appointment of some staff member to the charge of the photographic division soon.

The 1937 L'Agenda, Lanni said, instead of only four books, the new L'Agenda will have five divisions in this order: University Classes, Activities, Athletics and Organization. The Senior section will be formal desks. The editor has already made up several modernistic motifs with cuts and rules at angles.

Book 45 Years Old

The L'Agenda was begun in 1888 as the College Memorial. In 1893, it was changed to a Junior Class annual continuing until 1936 when the Ninetieth Year Bucknell Anniversary edition was published last June.

Virgil Lanni, '37, is editor of the L'Agenda. Russell Appleby, '37, is business manager and art editor. Harriet Kaufman, '38, heads the secretarial staff.

A fraternity and sorority representative staff will be chosen to report the activities of the various organizations. A leader of this group will be elected when the representatives have been selected, Lanni said.

Contract Not Let

Penn State Photo Service already has contracts for the photography work of the L'Agenda, and the Grit Publishing Company has arranged for the engraving. The contract for the printing of the new senior yearbook is still open.

Notice of a L'Agenda staff meeting will be posted soon at which time new members will be added to the staff and department heads will be named.

Rivenburg, Marts Will Attend Baptist Meeting

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, and Dr. C. M. Bond will attend the regular yearly session of the Northumberland Baptist Association to be held Saturday at Williamsport. They will represent Bucknell University and the First Baptist Church.

Miss Ines Robinson, Bucknell graduate will be one of the featured entertainers at the meeting. She will sing before the group. The conference will last only one day and the local group will return directly following the sessions.

Arda Bowser, '23, Now With Penn Mutual Life

Arda C. Bowser, '23, was recently promoted to the rank of general agent of the Western New York district of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Bowser, who has been with the Insurance Company for many years, will be remembered by "old grads" as one of the nightstand backs of the football team during the early twenties.

Mr. Bowser is planning to attend Home Coming this fall. Because the territory of which he has just taken charge requires more men, both salesmen and assistant managers, he is looking for new men and will give preference to Bucknellians.

Bandsmen Make Debut Friday



Melvin LeMon's Orange and Blue musicians will march down the field tomorrow evening at the Memorial Stadium as a special feature of the Ursinus tilt. Bigger and more experienced than ever, the band expects to attend several out-of-town games.

Swingster Goes Behind the Scenes To Show How Big Bands Beat It Out

Reprinted from Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Perhaps few members of the dancing public pay a great deal of attention to the orchestra furnishing their very necessary tempo; yet there is a definite trend to modern dance bands that may be easily noticed simply by listening to the various styles displayed by different musical organizations. Following are some notes about orchestral groups that may show something of the "ins and outs" of a present day band.

Real sections are featured principally by smooth bands who do not wish emphasis placed upon rhythm or syncopation. These orchestras run definitely to choruses by saxophones and bass clarinets. Brass instruments get little notice and strings receive feature spots under the reed section.

Foremost in American orchestral circles following this type of arrangement music are Guy Lombardo, his prototype Jan Garber, and that super-smooth Wayne King. Such bands do not appeal to those who care for the modern style of dancing. Benny Goodman features a reed instrument, his torrid clarinet, for leading one of the nation's outstanding hot bands. In spite of this reed leadership, however, his orchestra rates far above the smooth sax-influenced organizations in the opinion of the swing-minded population.

Trumpets and trombones are pets of the band leaders who like to feature the brass section as the principal part of their orchestra to carry the melody in a distinctive manner. Many other bands that have developed a closely knit brass ensemble use reed breaks in some jazy cabaret style to furnish a contrast. Their method is to swing out a bit of melody via

the saxophone, then let the trumpet talk back. This produces the effect of syncopation on a large scale, even when indulged in by small bands. Orchestra leaders partial to brass sections are Glen Gray, with the best trumpet and trombone combine in the United States, according to critics; Bobbie Calloway, whose band de luxe; Hal Kemp, whose distinctive staccato style is well known; and Roy Fox, a rapidly rising English band. These aggregations are the preferred type for real swing music.

Modern tunes demand plenty of rhythm to satisfy the public indulging in dancing today. This tempo must be plain and unadorned and must be discernible above the melody. Such beat is produced in the average orchestra by piano, guitar, drums and bass, either string or wind. In recent years the bull fiddle has quite definitely replaced the bass as a rhythm instrument. On the fast pieces the boys in the rhythm section get their chance to display real talent. Bands showing favorably in this type of music are Benny Goodman, reputed to be the perpetrator of the present "swing craze"; Isham Jones, a veteran in playing both jazz and smooth music; Eddy Duchin, whose piano furnishes distinctive syncopation to his arrangements; and Bert Ambrose, English maestro of the swash-bustling club in London, whose brand of rhythm voices would be tempo dispensers on this continent.

And so you have orchestral sections and what they are used for besides sending the music on its way "round and round." It might be wise not to try too diligently to distinguish between the functions of the band while you are dancing lest your feet lose their way.

High Scorers Shown In Placement Tests

Eyer, Cohen, and Dunmire Rank Highest in Fresh Placement Exams

Mary E. Eyer, '40, J. Richard Dunmire, and David D. Cohen received honors in the freshmen placement tests which were administered to the new students during freshmen week.

Mary E. Eyer, '40, who won a \$250 scholarship to Bucknell, ranked the highest in the psychological examination. Frank C. Ferguson, '40, was second, and Philip P. Lifeland, '40, ranked third.

J. Richard Dunmire, '40, another winner of a \$250 scholarship, rated above all others in the English test. Stephen J. Kraft, '40, was second. Dorothy M. Barry, '40, ranked third. David D. Cohen, '40, took the honors in the mathematics examination. Philip P. Lifeland was next in rank, and Carl Bennett, '40, ranked third.

When Jeremy Bentham, famous law authority and University of London benefactor, died 100 years ago he left his fortune and his body to the University, with the direction that his bones be put together, furnished with a wax face, and the entire effigy clothed so that it might sit in as a member of the council. The body now sits in a cabinet which is carried into every conference. Bentham's real head is preserved on the floor under the cabinet.

She Leads Them



Bonnie Henry, '38, Bucknell's widely-publicized feminine drum major, will be stepping out in front when the band enters the Stadium.

Changes To Be Made In Reference Room

A new information desk will be placed in the reference room of the University Library, Professor Eliza J. Martin announced this week.

Miss Lois Brungart will be at the desk for the aid of students. A moving picture about the library, prepared during summer school, is available for presentation. It was exhibited before new students during Freshman Week.

Characters of the movie were represented by members of the summer session drama class. The scenario was written by Miss Betty Bentley, of the library staff, while Professor C. Willard Smith directed the production.

As a consequence of the film's being shown, newcomers have been less confused in the library this year than hitherto.

**CALIFORNIA COEDS LEARN
ART OF HAMMER AND SAW**

Fifty coeds at the University of California, Berkeley, are taking a course in carpentry that will enable them to qualify for handiwork about the house with hammer, saw, drill or chisel.

Send The Bucknellian Home

USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Associate Professor Ralph E. Page at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to Associate Professor Ralph E. Page at that time.

For the convenience of the freshmen, "The Bucknellian" prints the following form, recommended by College authorities for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 13 fraternities.

The 13 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Ithi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

Submitted by _____
(Your Name Here)

Class of _____
(Class Year Here)

My first choice is _____

My second choice is _____

My third choice is _____

My fourth choice is _____

My fifth choice is _____

My sixth choice is _____

My seventh choice is _____

My eighth choice is _____

My ninth choice is _____

My tenth choice is _____

My eleventh choice is _____

My twelfth choice is _____

My thirteenth choice is _____

Frosh Men "Average," Girl Tells Reporter

Question—What was your first impression of Bucknell?
Answer—By Horace Lowe, Class of 1940.

"I was disappointed in the campus life when I first arrived here but now I'm beginning to like it. My first impression concerning the University itself was its ideal location. Social life takes its place along with the studies and the whole situation is ideal for the average student."

Question—What single thing do you consider most important in college life?
Answer—By Walter Geier, Class of 1936.

"I should say the unification and the rounding out of all the activities on the campus—meaning by that, neglecting no one thing in college life and being able to look back on graduation with the realization that you have done everything you could, or had time for, to the best of your ability."

Question—What do you think of this year's crop of freshmen fellows?
Answer—By Clementine Hires, '38.

"I think they are very young looking. As far as good looks go, they're just about average. I haven't had time to look over the freshmen very closely so perhaps I may change my mind later."

Question—What do you think of the upperclassmen women?
Answer—By William Hasselberger, '40.

"On the whole, the girls are very attractive, congenial, and try their best to make the freshmen feel at home. They seem to know what life's all about. They use cosmetics to very good advantage."

Question—What is your description of the ideal College Man?
Answer—By Marion Long, '37.

"An essential attribute is broad shoulders. He should have dark, sparkling eyes. His hair should be dark and straight, because it looks curly hair looks somewhat effeminate. I'm not very tall myself so naturally I should choose somebody about five feet, eight inches in height. He must be strong and virile because if there is one thing I dislike, it is sissies."

Question—What do you dislike?
Answer—By Marion Long, '37.

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President Marts Emphasizes Need for Increased Wisdom in Solving Modern Dilemma

Says New Knowledge Has Complicated Today's Life

"DESIGN FOR LIVING" PROGRAMS OUTLINED

Audience Pack Church for First Services Since Policy Change

"We have come to a point where wisdom must keep pace with knowledge, where morality must overtake the intellect," Acting President Arnaud C. Marts said this morning during the first regular chapel services of the year.

Sounding the keynote of this year's assembly program, Mr. Marts announced that chapel has been arranged as a "Design for Living" series which will attempt to present answers to questions puzzling the world today.

For the first chapel since the new college policy was adopted, students packed the Baptist Church auditorium. The large crowd made it necessary for many to stand during the services.

Cites Human Misery

Despite the great advance made in all branches of human knowledge in recent years, Mr. Marts pointed out, mankind has been experiencing an "unparalleled" period of misery and unemployment.

Notwithstanding scientific progress which is almost unbelievable, human happiness has not yet been achieved, the acting president commented.

The solution does not lie in slowing up the search for knowledge, said Mr. Marts, who predicted that important and world-changing discoveries will continue to be made. He cited several recent strides forward in all fields.

World at Crossroads

"Why do we have to live in haunting fear of poverty and war, hatred and misery?" the speaker asked.

"It is the supreme obligation of your generation and my generation to find the answer to that question," he continued. "That task, he said, is the 'supreme challenge' of the college."

More intelligence is not enough, Mr. Marts told the audience. "The world is surfeited with smart men who are using their college education to climb over the backs of their fellow men to personal riches and glory," he said.

The answer lies, not in the head, but in the realm of the heart, the president concluded. "It is a simple dilemma in which the world finds itself," he said. "This 'comic clinic,' which met 'to look forward and protection' as the probable development of civilization," heard many opinions concerning the necessity of fostering true wisdom, the Bucknell executive remarked.

The increasing use of machinery in such a way as to dominate man is one phase of the world wide perplexity, said Mr. Marts, who quoted scientists as saying that man was not made for science, but science for man. He added that society needs to control the machine.

"Too many of our endeavors have been grossly misused," Mr. Marts quoted Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English scientist, as saying. He also mentioned Colonel Charles Lindbergh's recent statement that the airplane should be used as a blessing to mankind.

"The modern intellectual world has made knowledge its goal and idol," Bucknell's acting head said.

Mr. Marts spoke of Dante as master of all things knowable at his possible today, he said, commenting, "Today no man can master even a single profession."

Enumerates Advances

Knowledge has expanded tremendously since the times of Dante, he added. "For these six centuries man has been pushing back the curtains of ignorance," said Mr. Marts. "We have pursued and we have captured knowledge."

He defined wisdom as "the power to make use of knowledge in terms of life." However, he said, the important question is, "Are we happier than our fathers or grandfathers?"



ARNAUD C. MARTS



DR. NORMAN H. STEWART

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Professor Norman Stewart inaugurated the University's new chapel series this morning when they spoke at the Baptist Church.

Henceforth, as the result of action announced last week, attendance at 50 percent of all chapel sessions will be a requirement for graduation.

Mr. Marts was the principal speaker today. He was assisted by Professor Stewart.

Student Church Plans For Year's Program

Religious Group Schedules Series of Prominent Speakers

The programs for Student Church include the address of several prominent speakers throughout the year. Jesse Phillips Robertson, the singer, will be featured this Sunday, September 27.

Frederick B. Igler, graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1912, who is now student pastor at Pennsylvania State College, will speak at Student Church, October 11, on "Whom Do You Know?"

Gene Durham, Methodist Student pastor of Cornell, will speak the following Sunday. He will spend a weekend on the campus and on Saturday, October 17, an outing will be conducted at the Susquehanna Country Club at Selinsgrove where he will teach the students folk-dancing.

On November 15, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of German at the University of Chicago, will be brought to the campus. He is a popular student speaker.

The following Sunday, Mrs. Indak Pak of Korea will address the group. On January 17, Dr. John MacKay, president of Princeton Seminary, will speak.

Dr. Channing Tobias, prominent negro leader will come to this campus and address Student Church on April 4.

Other programs have not yet been announced. Negotiations have been made with Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia for a date in January or February. Also Frank Olmstead may visit the university some weekend in the spring.

"The learned men at Harvard and London said not," Mr. Marts revealed.

Conquering greed and self interest will bring about increased happiness, Mr. Marts believes.

Devils Here Next Week

Next week's chapel speaker will be Dr. William Devitt, prominent physician and founder of Devitt's Camp,

Bucknell Opens 15 Extension Courses, Starting Tomorrow

Enrollment of 200 Expected Dr. Davis, Director of Special Work

Campus extension courses sponsored by Bucknell University will begin tomorrow evening with two classes scheduled. Thirteen additional courses will be offered Saturday morning.

Extension classes will continue during the first semester for 15 weeks. Between 150 and 200 students are expected to enroll for the work, which is in charge of Dr. Frank G. Davis, director.

Regular college credit toward an undergraduate or graduate degree will be obtained by persons taking the courses. Students are registering at the office of Dr. Davis in West College.

Two new members of the Bucknell faculty will give courses in the campus extension program. They are Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant professor of Education and formerly headmaster of the Daniel Butler School in Massachusetts, and Arthur Hillman, instructor in Sociology.

Dr. Sauvain will present a special course on the activity program, a new development in elementary education. This course and General Botany comprise the Friday night schedule.

Saturday morning the following courses will be conducted: Social Control of Business; Public Utilities, Principles of Elementary Education, Educational Research, Tennesson and Browning, Arthurian Romance, Social Growth During the Middle Ages, Latin, Calculus of Finite Differences, Modern Theory of Philosophy, Comparative Government, Comparative Religion, and Introduction to Public Welfare Administration.

**Delegate of Bucknell
Attends Celebration
In Honor of Harvard**

Dr. John Waite, '11, of Boston Represents Alma Mater at Tercentenary

Dr. John Herbert Waite, '11, professor of clinical ophthalmology at Harvard University, represented Bucknell at Harvard's Tercentenary celebration held last week. Dr. Waite was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science degree last June at Commencement by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

Two hundred and ninety universities and colleges from all over the world were represented in the procession of educators honoring Harvard upon completion of 300 years history.

The University of Cairo, Egypt, founded in 970, was the first in the procession. Bucknell University was among the last of "saving" the century-ahead of 300 other educational institutions. Just ahead of Bucknell were scholars from medieval universities, Oxford, Cambridge, and continental centers of learning.

Convocation here presented President Marts, who had originally planned to represent the university at the Tercentenary, from attending.

Frosh Dancing Class To Be Started Shortly

Upon the request of men members of the Class of '40, new students are going to have professional instruction in dancing.

Two lessons a week will be held in Hunt Playroom, according to Mabel Nyland, '37, who is in charge of the school. Designed especially to meet the needs of new students deficient in the proper amount of "saving," the instruction is the first attempt here at conveying the approved technique.

Begin Next Week

Freshmen girls are requested to leave their names with Miss Nyland at Larson Hall, and frosh men are asked to leave their names with Forest Room of the Christian Association office in West College. The lessons will begin next week.

Lessons are tentatively scheduled for 4 p. m. on two days which will be selected later at the convenience of class members. The fee has been set at 50 cents a lesson, or 10 lessons for three dollars.

tuberculosis sanatorium near Allenwood.

Professor Norman H. Stewart read the Scripture and led in prayer at the services. Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, played two selections. He was accompanied at the piano by Charles Henderson, '38.

**Marriages of Interest
To Bucknellians
Solemnized**

Orwig-LeMon

Miss Jane Elizabeth Orwig, '35, of Millburg, and Melvin H. LeMon, assistant professor of music here, were married this summer in the Lewisburg Baptist church. Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. LeMon took an active interest in dramatics and journalism and was editor of the student handbook. Since graduation she has been employed in the commercial research department of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia. She is president-elect of the Junior Women's Club at Millburg, and was graduated from the Millburg High School in 1931.

The bridegroom has been on the Bucknell faculty four years, is director of the university band, the glee club, and is organist in the Baptist church.

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Smith-Bianchi

Announcement was made in June of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Smith, R. N., of New York City, a daughter of F. J. G. Smith, 28 East Avenue, Mount Carmel, and Mario G. Bianchi, '29, of Lewisburg.

Mr. Bianchi, whose home city is Barre, Vermont, was graduated from Vermont Academy in 1925. Following his graduation from Bucknell with A. B. degree, he attended Babson Institute in Washington where he was graduated the next year. From 1930 until 1933, Mr. Bianchi was agent for Vermont Academy and then returned to Lewisburg to take over the position of Graduate Manager of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi are making their home in Lewisburg.

Davis-Firestone

Miss Mary Seagrave Davis, the daughter of Judge J. Warren Davis, of Lawrenceville, N. J., the vice-chancellor of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, was married in August to Roger Stanley Firestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton, and from Vassar College last June. Her father is also judge of the United States 3rd Judicial Circuit Court.

The couple are spending several months in Europe.

Hoffner-Simpson

Miss Helen Lee Hoffner, '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffner of Oakland, became the bride this summer of James R. Simpson, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Simpson of Lewisburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at the Simpson home in Lewisburg.

Mr. Simpson had been doing welfare work in Philadelphia following his graduation, while the bride was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Bucknell in 1931. She is now a postgraduate course in business administration at New York University, receiving his master's degree in 1933, then spent a year with the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City, taking that organization's training course.

Mr. Simpson is now employed by the Fish Investment Advisory Service, 120 Wall Street, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live in Brooklyn.

Groover-Osborn

Miss Marian R. Groover, '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Groover of Lewisburg, and Leonard W. Osborn, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rupp, Reformed Church pastor, performing the ceremony.

Since Mrs. Osborn's graduation from Bucknell, she has been employed as a bookkeeper in the treasurer's office at the University. Mr. Osborn is supervisor of music in the public schools at Hilldale, New York where they will make their home this fall.

Lee-Decker

Myron S. Decker, '35, of Williamsport, and Margaret E. Lee, '37, New York, were married September 5, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Williamsport. The couple will reside 187 E. 88th street, New York City.

**Radio Interference
Is Due to Sun Spots**

If your radio has been "acting up" recently, causing poor reception, blame it on sun spots, astronomical phenomena whose effects on radio communication are just beginning to be realized.

That's the advice of Assistant Professor John S. Gold, who is in charge of astronomy at Bucknell University. Because two large groups of sun spots are coming over the edge of the sun at the present time, listeners may expect interference for the next few days, Professor Gold said.

After reaching their lowest point of influence in 1929-30, sun spots are now progressing toward their maximum effect, the Bucknell professor explained.

Persons wishing to observe the sun spots through the telescope will be given an opportunity to do so from 1:30 to 3 o'clock this

Bisons Toe Mark for Inaugural Contest Against Ursinus Here Tomorrow Night; Fail to Impress in Practise Scrimmage

New Men Are Likely to Break Into Lineup

MYLIN IS WARY AS
MANY ARE INJURED

Players Show Inexperience
in Informal Encounter
With Lock Haven

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. under the lights of Memorial Stadium Coach "Hokey" Mylin will trot out the 1936 edition of the Thundering Herd for its initial struggle with the Ursinus Bears.

Ursinus was hard hit by graduation, and this year's outfit is an unknown quantity. Although they bowed to Bucknell 6-20 last year under the lights the Bears usually turn out a stubborn army that delights in upsetting favorites, as in 1934 when they downed mighty Penn. The Bears will be a strong team for the green Mylinmen.

Coach Mylin has been shifting his players with such abandon that almost the only sure thing is that Pile will be at one end and Smith in the backfield. The team that will probably face Ursinus Friday night will be liberally sprinkled with sophomores. Ed Conti will probably team with Co-captain Filer at the ends. Either Tony Mazanek, Jim Sturgeon or Harvey Griffith, will be at the tackle. Mazanek and Griffith are sophomores. Ray Green and Joe Rosetti, both large and experienced, will run the ground game while stocky Sal Fazio will be at center. The backfield will probably be Stu Smith, sophomore Lou Tomasetti, and either one of three Bills, Frier, Lane, or Jones.

Crouse at guard, Orlowski at center, Valentino and Basse at end and Quick in the backfield are almost certain to see as much service as the starting eleven.

Bob Herney, who was waging a strong fight for a backfield post, suffered a fractured of a knee injury and left school.

In preparation for the game Friday, the Bisons got their first taste of outside competition in a practice bout with Lock Haven Teachers' College last Saturday. Neither team was able to do much on the ground, though the Herd did shake Frier away for a 36-yard run and Smith for a shorter jaunt. Lock Haven proved superior in the air completing eight passes to the Bisons one. Ray Green and Frier were outstanding for the Herd. Captains Smith and Filer played but a short while, as did center Fazio, but looked good.

Joe Basse, sophomore, who was shifted from a guard to end and showed up well in his new position. Bill Lane did some nice passing while little Sid Canarick turned in some neat defensive work with jarring tackles.

Injuries kept Herb Bowman and George Crouse out of the lineup. Bowman suffered a bruised hand that is not responding to treatment.

The game indicated that the Herd is potentially a very strong squad but green as a whole. There seemed to be a glaring weakness in pass defense and a lesser one at the tackle.

The probable lineup for the Bears' forward wall will be Boller at right end; Knoll at right tackle; McKee at right guard; either Pancoast or Porambo at the pivot post; Todd at left guard; Worster at left tackle; while Twerzysko will hold down the left end position.

In the backfield, Bonkowski will call signals, Wildonger and Brandt will go in at halves, and Captain Costello will be at fullback.

Injury Likely to Keep Bowman Out of Game

Herb Bowman, halfback of the Bisons, may be lost to the Herd in tomorrow evening's encounter with the Ursinus Bears because of a hand injury suffered in practice.

What appeared to be a bone bruise has failed to respond to treatment and there is some fear that a bone may be broken. Although the injury is not considered serious, it will probably keep him blackballed junior from the lineup.

Bowman, who punts, runs, and passes, saw much service last year and was counted on to steady the many sophomore in the opening tilt.

He Ain't Saying

Coach Edward E. "Hokey" Mylin is wary as his Bisons prepare for their season opener against Ursinus.

Interpreting men's infirm optimism the Herd's mentor may feel.

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Freshman Gridmen Appear Promising In Early Practise

Coach Sitarsky Has Wealth
of Material to Mold
Strong Eleven

After a week and a half of observing the fresh football candidates in action, Coach John Sitarsky finds himself in a better position to judge the merits of the men under his tutelage.

Three days of calisthenics and then scrimmages with the varsity almost daily has been the schedule of events faced by these newcomers.

Coach Sitarsky hopes that by October 7, at which time the Baby Bisons meet the Army Pheas at West Point, he will have whipped into shape the best possible team.

Material is Plentiful

Among the most promising of the freshman gridmen are: George Kieck, 195-pound dynamo from Ephrata, Pa.; Harold "Mike" Pegg, 185-pound center from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Vic Camerero, 175-pound end from Newark, N. J.; Frank "King" Funtz, 190-pound halfback from Funkstown, Pa.

Frank "Knobby" Pocus, 220-pound tackle of Riverside, N. J., whose brother Marty, incidentally, filled a variety position on last year's great grid; Edgar Barron, 190-pound tackle of Youngwood, Pa.; Harold Wenner, 185-pound end of Philadelphia.

Harry Sitarsky, 190-pound guard from Rutherford, N. J., whose brother is Coach Sitarsky; Joseph Grice, 195-pound guard of Jersey Shore, Pa.; Bob Spector, 224-pound of beef and brawn from Mount Carmel, Pa.

Curly Henning, 175-pound guard from Philadelphia; Craig Walther, 158-pound back; Ray Gerecke, a back tipping the Toledo at 176.

Dan Van Wieringen, 195-pound guard from Hackensack, N. J.; Larry Spencer, 170-pound center from Syracuse, N. Y.; and last but not least, Jim Tyson, 165-pound center from Westfield, N. J.

Point for Temple

The squad is eagerly looking forward to October 24, at the state football trials will encounter the Temple Owls in Memorial Stadium.

The rest of the games scheduled should give these men a good idea of what college football is all about. The remainder of the games scheduled are: Penn State at State College, November 14; Scranton Keystone Junior College at Scranton, November 14; and a traditional rivalry, Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.

Special Tickets for Game

Special ticket tickets for the Ursinus game will be on sale tomorrow in West College. Distribution of the tickets will be made from 9 until 12 in the morning, and from 1 until 4:30 p. m. The regular student budget tickets will be available next week.

URSINUS FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1936

Jersey No.	Name	Class	Wgt.	Hgt.	Position
1	Black White	John	39	160	Back
2	Bonkowski, Vincent	37	160	5-8	Back
3	Pancoast, Seiber	37	165	5-10	Center
4	Brandt, Marvin	37	160	5-7	Back
5	Porambo, John	38	178	5-11	Back
6	Smith, Howard	39	175	5-9	Guard
7	Bodley, Justus	38	165	6-0	End
8	Yeomans, Wm.	39	165	5-10	Guard
9	Heiges, King	37	162	5-11	End
10	Gurszinski, Ray	39	170	5-10	Back
11	Balis, Leonard	38	160	5-8	Guard
12	Dresch, Charles	37	165	5-11	Back
13	Otto, Aaron	39	170	5-9	Guard
14	Mekler, George	39	175	5-9	Guard
15	Knoll, John	38	200	5-11	Tackle
16	Gushard, Howard	39	185	6-0	Tackle
17	James, Richard	38	172	5-11	Guard
18	Worster, Clayton	37	165	5-2	Tackle
19	Kabach, Glenn	39	166	5-11	End
20	Costello, Ray	37	185	5-8	Back
21	Michener, Howard	37	220	6-2	Tackle
22	Widmeyer, Kenneth	37	180	6-0	End
23	Twerzysko, Frank	37	185	6-0	End
24	Todd, Fred	39	185	5-11	Guard
25	Power, Wm.	39	185	5-9	Guard
26	Vaccaro, Angelo	38	153	5-6	Guard

*Letter men.

Varsity Football — 1936

Name	Class	Wgt.	Pos.	Home
Baldwin, William	'39	150	End	Clarke Summit
Berk, Leon	'39	170	Center	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bowman, Herbert	'38	180	Back	Sherrill, N. Y.
Bosse, Joseph	'39	177	Guard	Hopewell, N. J.
Canarick, Sidney	'39	165	Back	Glen Cove, N. Y.
Conti, Enio	'38	191	Tackle	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Crouse, George	'37	155	Guard	Smithton, Pa.
McDonough, Thomas	'39	181	End	Bridgeport, Conn.
Filer, John	'37	179	End	Woodbury, N. J.
Green, Raymond	'37	187	Guard	Mt. Carmel
Guder, John	'39	149	Back	Port Allegany
Griffith, Harold	'39	185	Tackle	Harrisburg
Harris, Mervin	'39	185	Back	Kingston
Graw, Lamar	'39	190	Guard	Shamokin
Herhey, Robert	'39	169	Back	Turtle Creek
Jones, Willis	'39	186	Back	Elyria, Ohio
Lane, William	'39	176	Back	Philadelphia
Lynn, Jack	'39	202	Tackle	Kingston
Manrodt, Kurt	'39	183	Guard	Newark, N. J.
McFate, Edward	'39	185	Tackle	Ridley Park, N. J.
McDonough, Thomas	'39	172	Center	Elmhurst, N. Y.
Olsowski, Raymond	'39	190	Center	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Mazanek, Anthony	'39	215	Tackle	Vandergrift
Pfeiffer, William	'38	155	Back	Montgomery
Quick, Martin	'39	194	Back	Philadelphia
Rosati, Joseph	'37	124	Tackle	Red Bank, N. J.
Sturgeon, James	'38	200	Tackle	Oakdale
Smith, Stuart	'37	195	Back	Montour Falls, N. Y.
Summers, Robert	'38	186	End	Milton
Tomasetti, Louis	'39	177	Back	Old Forge
Valentino, Joseph	'37	170	End	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Zigarelli, Fred	'38	163	Back	Bayonne, N. J.

Scouts Behind the Scenes Often Account For Touchdowns and Scoring Plays

"Who is that gentleman with the binoculars, writing in the pad?" "That, Elmer, is what is called a scout—not a Boy Scout either, but a scout in the sense of a hunter. He notes whether the halfback runs or passes after he rubs his hands in a prepared. You see, a little man in a suit, with a football in his pocket, is associated with a football team, endowed with a tremendous curiosity about what rival teams have on the fire—that is, what, what ammunition they have in their scoring arsenal."

"But what do scouts look like, daddy? Do they wear uniforms?" "No, Elmer, they have eyes like an eagle, photographic memory and ten fingers—all in the opponent's palm."

"Do coaches look with favor upon scouts, daddy?" "Scouts, my young lad, are perhaps the most deadly affliction coaches have—except a quintet of trick kicks through the center of an otherwise promising line. Frequently scouts are known to cause falling hair, spots before the eyes, and touchdowns."

Scouts are an established institution wherever football is on a commercial basis. Agents are sent out to every possible game played by teams met later in the season to get a line on system, plays, players, and tips that give them away.

With the advent of secret practices—closed to everyone but players and coaches, most of it is done at regular intervals, although there is no official law prohibiting college scouts from studying rival teams. The privacy of a secret practice is limited to the generosity of scouts, who importunate everyone from an ordained minister to an obscure seventh assistant manager to get inside for an eyeful.

After the game, these official watchers let themselves be regarded as reporters. But there is one difference; a reporter watches both teams—a scout watches only one. After the game, he probably will be unable to describe the other team's system or uniforms.

Fans should remember to include the scouts among the factors that produce the touchdowns.

Several years ago a Syracuse scout scouted Southern Methodist for the Orange team. A wonderful passing attack you'll have to smash," he declared. "Wonderful—wonderful!" The Salina scout neglected to give any information about running offense that had the Syracuse tactics and end groggy at the half. Southern Methodist won, 13 to 0.

Intramural Managers Release Schedule For Sports Activities of Fall Season

Bucknell's chief fall intramural sport, soccer, will get under way on Wednesday, September 30. The soccer league, round of many a bitter feud, will again produce some rousing battles as the contending clubs all seem to be equal in strength.

Sigma Chi, defending champions, were hard hit by graduation and are not figured to repeat. The S. A. E. Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma and several others look as possible champs in a close race.

However the results of "rushing" may greatly strengthen the odds of the clubs and change the outlook of the season.

Copy of an editorial sent to Eddie Canarick's essay contest:

"Dear Eddie Canarick: 'I know a German boy and a Russian girl and I know a Japanese and two Italian boys and they are awfully nice and I think if everyone knew how nice folks from other countries are they wouldn't want to fight, and so America wouldn't get into war.'"

"Please send the prize money to my sister 'cause I'm going to be a pirate and don't want to go to college."

"With love, Bobbie."

Hummm, can't he go to college and still be a pirate?

Send The Bucknellian Home

"Every Position Open," Says Reno To Soccer Squad

Booters Are Drilling Daily
For Stroudsburg Tilt
October 3

GRADUATION MAKES HOLES IN LINEUP

Spurred on by Coach Joe Reno's statement, "Every position on the team is open and will be filled by the men who 'hustle all the time'," 32 candidates are working out daily on Loomis Field in preparation for the opening game with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College here on October 3.

Graduation last June took away Captain Freddie Rahe, goalie, and Joe Reno's greatest problem concerns finding someone to fill Rahe's massive frame. At the present time, Dan Friedman, Bob Smith, and Don Druckenmiller are waging a merry battle for the coveted spot.

Outstanding among the new candidates are Jack Duffy, trying out for a halfback post and Chubb Condit, a candidate for all-around play. Joe Quick, the blond speedster, seeks his old job at right half, and Ike Fox leads the field at left half.

Coach Reno, whose theory holds that in a strong backfield lies the key to soccer success, has reason to feel that this year's combine may offer substantial competition to its eight rivals.

With the Condit brothers likely to be at fullback and two experienced men at half, the secondary defenses will be more adequately manned this season than for a number of campaigns.

Up front Captain Bill Elcome and Bill Eyster, rangy sophomore, appear to have the edge for the wing posts. Gerald Finkelstein and Mal Miller, the former a veteran, have been seeing plenty of service at inside, while Bill Peebles, another seasoned man, will return at center forward.

Minnesota Favored To Whip Washington By Crystal-Scanner

Facing a comparatively easy assortment of games to null over, the Bucknell sports editor inaugurates this year's attempt at picking the winners without qualms.

Out of 12 leading games throughout the land this week—the Minnesota-Washington set to loom as the one most likely to give prognosticators a bad headache.

Here are the selections:

Bucknell vs. Ursinus.....Bucknell
Colgate vs. Duke.....Duke
Temple vs. Centre.....Temple
Duquesne vs. Wayne.....Wayne
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg.....Lafayette
Louisiana State vs. Rice.....Louisiana
Mississippi vs. Tulane.....Mississippi
Xavy vs. William Mary.....Xavy
Southern California vs. Oregon State.....Southern California
P. M. C. vs. Villanova.....Villanova
Stanford vs. Santa Clara.....Stanford

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona student unexpectedly confided: "I came to be with—but I ain't yet!"

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
What \$19.95 will buy in a GOOD RADIO SET for your room!

After trying out a host of low priced sets, we found the WILCOX GAY, 5 Tube, 3 Band, Automatic Control Set to be truly outstanding.

State Asks Aid of Dr. John W. Rice in Murder Mystery

Bacteriology Professor Is Enlisted to Help in Probe

Dr. John W. Rice, bacteriology professor, has been asked by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti to assist in an investigation of the alleged "third degree" death of Frank C. Monaghan of Uniontown, Pa.

The investigation is to be conducted as a result of evidence having been uncovered which points to the fact that Monaghan was the victim of "a most atrocious crime against justice."

Dr. Rice is working in cooperation with two other expert chemists who have been retained by Margiotti to investigate blood stains in the Bertillon room of the State Police barracks at Uniontown.

Monaghan died shortly after having been questioned in that room regarding the murder of a county detective. Unmistakable evidence that the blood stains were partially obliterated by scrubbing has been established and Dr. Rice will work to determine whether or not the stains are of fresh human blood.

Dr. Rice first came into prominence as a result of some pathological research work he did which aided in solving the baffling Lancaster county "hex" death case which ran for almost all of last year before an alchemist was finally convicted and sentenced to a term in prison.

Marts Will Receive Faculty October 10

New University Teachers To Be Introduced at Function

The annual reception of Acting President A. C. Marts for new faculty members will be held in Hunt Hall living room on Saturday, October 10.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Marts, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Stols, the latter acting dean of women, and the new members of the faculty.

Dr. Charles S. Keever, succeeding Dr. C. S. Ogburn, Jr., as head of the chemical engineering department, and his wife, Arthur Hillman, assistant in the sociology department during the half-year absence of Professor R. L. Sutherland, and his wife.

Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, assistant professor of French and German, and his wife; Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, assistant in the education department and his wife; William Hillman, successor to Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the Music School.

Dr. William J. Miller, assistant professor of mathematics at the Junior College, Charles M. Morris, the new alumni secretary, Miss Irma Toome, assistant to Miss Sylvia Derr; and Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon will all be present to the faculty members and administrative officers.

Unaffiliated Girls To Get Big Sisters

At a meeting with Acting Dean Stols, held last evening, upperclass non-sorority girls agreed on a plan by which each new girl who has not chosen to join a sorority will have a big sister.

Upperclass girls decided that non-sorority girls need big sisters even more than the girls who pledged, and arrangements will be made for a get-together party soon at which freshmen women not pledging may get acquainted with the upperclass girls.

After this party, new girls will list several upperclassmen whom they would like for big sisters; older girls will follow the same course in choosing little sisters; and the lists will be compared for the final decision.

Transfers Included This plan will provide big sisters not only for Freshmen, but also for any transfers who desire them. Dean Stols heartily agreed with this plan for having the upperclass non-sorority girls take a serious interest in the new members of their group.

Heretofore, this plan has been carried out only by sororities. Betty Shiner, who was active in bringing about the meeting with Dean Stols, was appointed general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party. A committee was formed to assist her.

The number of new girls who are not pledging sororities is said to be approximately 40. The upperclass non-sorority group is believed to equal this number.

The Week's Calendar

Sept. 24—Thursday
4:00 P. M.—C. A. Outing
7:00 P. M.—Prof. Cook's Piano Class
7:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger, Play Room
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians — B. H.
Sept. 25—Friday
4:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger, Play Room
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Band — B. H.
Football—B. U. vs. Ursinus (Night)
Sept. 26—Saturday
2:00 P. M.—Cap & Dagger — B. H.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Phi Lambda Theta tea dance

Hymn by Professor Sung During Chapel

A hymn written by Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the history department, was sung this morning at University chapel services.

Professor Stewart wrote four verses to be sung to the tune "Serenity."

The hymn follows:
There is a life that each may know
If tuned to truth and love,
A life that seeks eternal things,
And trusteth God above.

O human kind, live not for self
And miss the joy God planned,
But busy selfishness and dare
To let thy soul expand.

How men have striven for earthly gain,
And rank and office coveted,
While sweeter far the inner joy
Of knowing Christ is served.

Give us, O God, that heart of Christ,
O lift our eyes to see,
That he who serves his fellow man
Is daily serving Thee.



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobacco used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

...and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product

Former Bucknellian Studies in Munich

Howard W. Potter, who attended Bucknell last year as a freshman, is studying this year at the University of Munich, Germany, as a member of an exchange group representing colleges from all parts of the United States.

Potter, who specializes in Liberal Arts here, spent the summer bicycling in Europe. He was a pledge member of Delta Sigma fraternity on this campus.

The group which will attend the University of Munich sailed this week from New York. On their departure, they were warned to avoid bias in their studies, to be neither pro-Nazi or anti-Nazi.

Socialist Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?" Son: "Class hatred, father."

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRI. & SAT.—SEPT. 25-26

FRED MACMURRAY and JACK OAKIE in

"THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Monday and Tues., Sept. 27-29

GEORGE RAFT in

"YOURS FOR ASKING"

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 30-Oct. 1

FREDERIC MARCH and WALKER BAXTER in

"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 2-3

ALICE FAYE and ADOLPH MENJOU in

"SING, BABY, SING"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3

GARY COOPER in

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3

GARY COOPER in

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GARY COOPER in

Pledges--

(Continued from page 1.)

Ruth Leppard

Doris Loe

Mary Louise Mayhew

Henrietta Stein

Virginia Strawn

Kay Webb

Marquette Wiley

Phi Beta Phi:

Dorothy Barr

Blanche Bellis

Peggy Louise Davis

Eleanor Edwards

Grace Gardner

Irma Hewitt

Barbara Ludwig

Edna Marsh

Rae Louise Shultz

The chairman of the various sororities rushing committees were:

Phi Beta Phi—Alice Anderson, '38

Delta Delta Delta—Anne Culbertson, '38

Phi Chi—

Phi Kappa Phi—

Phi Sigma Phi—

Phi Theta Chi—

Phi Upsilon Chi—

Phi Xi—

Phi Zeta—

Phi Eta Chi—

Phi Gamma Phi—

Phi Kappa Chi—

Phi Lambda Chi—

Phi Mu—

Phi Nu—

Phi Omicron Chi—

Phi Rho Chi—

Phi Sigma Chi—

Phi Tau Chi—

Phi Upsilon Phi—

Phi Xi Phi—

Phi Zeta Phi—

Phi Eta Phi—

Phi Gamma Phi—

Phi Kappa Phi—

Phi Sigma Phi—

Phi Theta Chi—

Phi Upsilon Chi—

Phi Xi—

Phi Zeta—

Phi Eta Chi—

Phi Gamma Phi—

Phi Kappa Chi—

Phi Lambda Chi—

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Phi Rho Chi—

Phi Sigma Chi—

Phi Tau Chi—

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Phi Eta Phi—

Phi Gamma Phi—

Phi Kappa Phi—

Phi Sigma Phi—

Phi Theta Chi—

Phi Upsilon Chi—

Phi Xi—

Phi Zeta—

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Phi Xi Phi—

Phi Zeta Phi—

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936.

Getting in the Swim

It is no secret that the university is without adequate gymnasium facilities, and it is equally as evident that certain temporary insurmountable obstacles stand in the way of building a new one, else university authorities would have hurdled Old Main to rise from ruins to splendence. The only alternative in the provision of these gymnasium facilities is substitution.

Swimming—one of the most healthful of physical activities—has never been on the sports curriculum. Advanced as the only one which exercises all the muscles of the body, it demands and develops as much stamina as any other sport.

Were it not for summer camps and pools in their home towns, graduating seniors could, with all logical right, demand a pair of water wings along with their diploma as they walk over the steps of Hunt Hall to signify completion of their "fitting for life's exigencies."

There are facilities for swimming nearby, however. Occasionally students overcome distance and monetary considerations to go there. If any student shows enough interest in a sport to hitch-hike several miles to contribute a quarter and an evening to this sport, the university should materially signify its cooperation in helping him make the best of the situation.

The obstacle of distance cannot be overcome, but for the student who carries a quarter in his pocket for several days before deciding where it can be spent to most advantage, the obstacle of cost can be overcome.

Nor will the expense be prohibitive for the university, for only students possessing the ambition and love of swimming will take advantage of the opportunity. It is those students who should be admitted without charge or at a reduced charge to the pool on their budget ticket.

A Bucknell Production

Campus dramatic and musical organizations have reached a notable degree of success in their productions, with last year's "Bartered Bride," perhaps the most ambitious yet attempted—testifying as to a definitely able personnel.

In venturing a claim that there could be staged an even more popular production than those staged by Cap and Dagger at the musical organizations, we shall be forced to forego choosing the most eminent composers and dramatists and point out that students on the campus have all the material within themselves for an amateur show.

West Point has its annual rooth Night Show; Princeton has its yearly Triangle Club performance; Rochester has its "Polychrome." Bucknell has been inadvertently neglecting this field, and yet illustrates that it is theatrically mature.

Has this campus no wits who could sit down and turn out (no matter how laboriously) a creditable musical comedy script which would not make over too references to the far-famed Joe Miller? Are there no music lovers who could produce charming compositions not too conspicuously filigreed with Gershwin overtones. Satirists, who, it seems, write entirely for the sheer Machiavellian joy of their work, could throw campus personalities and activities into a most unique light. The possibilities are without number.

Perhaps the work such a vehicle demands is discouraging at first glance, but the scope of Bucknell's musical and dramatic programs testifies to the fact that it has never blocked the path of ultimate achievement of artistic perfection.

Still remaining an essentially campus production, it could lean heavily on the originality of others, and find its success in localized burlesque.

Variety is still the spice—and theatricals here are no exception. The success of the "Bartered Bride" proved that an even dramatic tenor needs stimulation. Bucknell should see itself behind the footlights.

Modern Typography

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Bucknellian a First Class Honor Rating last year when it was scored with other university newspapers, although one of the most distinct criticisms was of the worn and antiquated typographical set-up.

Many past editors of this paper in their progressive attempts to improve it, have attempted to negotiate change in type. With this issue, the Bucknellian appears with a new typographical layout, marking the first time in its nearly 40 years history that it has presented a completely uniform appearance in this respect.

The new type serves two great purposes. It affords journalism students modern and effective instruments with which to equip themselves during their training period, and it gives students of the university a newspaper which will be cleaner, more readable, and approaching nearer the journalistic standards of perfection.

With the filling of these needs, the staff of the Bucknellian wishes to thank university authorities for their aid.

Fall will officially arrive, as far as the Bucknell campus is concerned, when the pungent odor of burning leaves is once again wafted through the atmosphere.

What happened at Bucknell University about the time of January 31, 1929?

It was crash time for most of us, but a single copy of the "Bucknellian," resurrected from the files, gives a glowing account of what was new seven years ago.

In a letter to his niece, Miss Mary Hunt, then President Emory Hunt states that he and Mrs. Hunt were taken safely from the President Adams of the Dallas Line after it grounded on rocks near the entrance to the Panama Canal.

The fall football schedule, just released, includes Fordham University, with the tilt to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Eleven hundred people watch an impaled Bison basketball team vanquish Colgate, 30 to 29 in the high school gym.

Bucknellian editors attend a newspaper convention in Harrisburg, and learned how it's done.

Dr. John W. Rice plans to offer a course in Sanitation and Hygiene for harembers next semester.

Prof. James P. Whyte declares that college is the best place for contacts.

The Junior Prom is slated to be run off in the new Dining Hall.

In the same issue, it was revealed that—Byron Sharpe Hollinshead, then a new instructor in the English department, narrowly escaped being a movie star.

He was one of the ten men selected by First National Pictures and College Humor as the typical college man.

His "sorority enthusiasm for the singing contest" is at a high pitch.

Dean Rivenburg is honored by Pettie School when a recently enlarged dormitory was named Rivenburg Hall.

Dr. John W. Rice tells the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors how bacteria affect milk.

Chemical engineers plan the annual Pittsburgh inspection trip.

Bucknellian editors fume over the proximity of war and apparent contradiction in the signing of the Kellogg pact and the new cruiser construction bill.

Beta Kappa, in a column titled "The Fraternities," reports that the house has been unusually quiet the last few days due to the final exams.

Phi Mu reports that their chapter enjoyed a five-pound box of candy last week, because Esther Lewis, '38, is the new wearer of a pin.

Theater advertisements are booming Vitaphone.

"What you see, you hear," and "Everybody saying the same thing."

Phi Phi—"We had a ducky year in '35."

Maiden Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

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THE ATLAS WHISTLE COMPANY

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

July 16, 1936.

Girl Reserve Advisor,

Media High School,

Media, Pennsylvania.

Dear Advisor:

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Girl Reserve Mrs. Emma Custus, representing the Boston District, started a movement that will mark the beginning of a new era in Girl Reserving. Mrs. Custus suggested that all Girl Reserves carry whistles for eight years. The object of Mrs. Custus' plan is to have a whistle sounding high A which will instantly be recognized as the call of a Girl Reserver. Mrs. Custus suggested high A so that the girls will be able to tune their whistles (Mrs. Custus seconded the "Ukeleles" for All motion in 1928) without a pitch pipe.

We have been making the official Girl Reserve whistles for the past eight years and we feel honored that Mrs. Custus, who was unanimously elected Chairman of "The Whistle Movement of 1936," insisted that our company be given the concession for the manufacturing of these new whistles. Our line of the Official Girl Reserve A Whistle has been divided into several groups so as to make every owner of a whistle a proud one. These all have a true A pitch, which is now required, the difference being in the design of the whistle.

The "Mickey Mouse"—this was designed especially for those girls who are Mickey Mouse fans. It is in color of Mickey Mouse done in color. To operate, grasp Mickey by placing the right forefinger and thumb over his right and left ears respectively and blow gently on his nose.

The "Tarzan"—a whistle made for those Girl Reserves who tend to be tomboys. This operates in the same manner as "The Mickey Mouse"; however, we were hesitant in agreeing to manufacture "The Tarzan" because of the very inappropriate high A peep. Since the official whistle must sound high A and since some Girl Reserves will be tomboys, Mrs. Custus insisted that we recognize this problem of tomboy tendency.

The "Streamline"—this is a peach. It is modeled after the Lincoln Zephyr and is a fine companion for the girl with modern ideas.

The "Babe Diddrickson"—a whistle for the athletically inclined Girl Reserver. It is shaped like a basketball and is coated with an effective body deodorant. Every girl should own one of these to wear on long hikes.

The "Executive"—this model is sold only to Girl Reserve advisors and has a very carefully concealed bottle opener in the body of the whistle.

We are proud to do our part in making every member of the Girl Reserve whistle-conscious and we advise you to place your order soon for we shall be very busy supplying every member of the Girl Reserves with at least one whistle.

Yours truly,

Justin Case,

Sales Manager.

RUBIN'S PICKIN'S

Kappa Sig — "We kinda missed Johnny's rushing abilities—also some body got much in our well-known hair. (Not yours, Claude)." Sigma Chi—"The university beat us in losing the frosh football team this year, so we had to do our own rushing, and it was putrid."

Phi Lambda Theta—"Don't you remember, we started up again last year? All the other houses have big mortgages and no money—we don't have either one and it's empty."

Demosthenes — "How could we have thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art."

Phi Phi—"We had a ducky year in '35."

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WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through. This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 14 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless

Devitt's Camp Founder Urges Service to All

Dr. W. C. Devitt, Speaker at Chapel, Describes Life of Community

RICE LEADS DEVOTIONS

"When it comes time for you to go to rest, you won't be remembered for what you did for yourself; it will be for what you did for others," Dr. William C. Devitt, of Devitt's Camp, told students assembled at the Baptist church this morning to hear the second in the "Design for Living" series.

Relating the struggle and growth of his community on White Deer Mountain dedicated to the rehabilitation of tubercular patients, he said that financial aid was given him not because of himself but because he represented people who were in need.

Introduced by Acting President Arnold C. Marts, who presided at the assembly, as a man who felt the spirit of service 42 years ago when he was attending Bucknell, Devitt outlined the first few years of his camp.

Had Great Development
Built on White Deer Mountain primarily because of the beauty of the surroundings, a small rough shack became the first structure in what is today an institution which lacks no scientific equipment for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Friends of Devitt, impressed with the humanitarian spirit prompting the establishment of the camp, contributed to the construction of a modern hospital, a dormitory for 32 girls, a nurses' home, and X-Ray equipment.

"It has always been my hope," Dr. Devitt said in pointing out that persons impressed with his basic fundamental principle of life have assisted him in building up the camp.

Is Christ's Philosophy
"The closer we come to that," Dr. Devitt said, "the closer will we come to what Jesus Christ wanted us to do."

Pointing out that his home is situated upon a high hill, rough, and the work he has done for his fellowman, Dr. Devitt quoted from "A House by the Side of the Road," saying that Devitt's camp has followed this philosophy of "being a friend to man."

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, led the devotion; a girl's orator furnished the music.

Marts Awards Trophy
The scholarship trophy awarded to the fraternity or sorority attaining the highest scholastic average was presented to Alpha Chi Mu by President Marts for their attainment of an 85.01% average in the second semester of 1935-36.

University Choral Group Organized From College Choirs and Glee Clubs

The organization of the Mixed Chorus for the presentation of the "Messiah," first of the group of oratorios planned for the coming year, was begun Monday by Dr. P. G. Stolz, head of the Music School. The oratorio, which has become a tradition at Bucknell, will be presented the Sunday before Christmas vacation.

The chorus which will be selected from the Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs, the Chapel and the College Choirs, and various other smaller groups is expected to number well over 135 voices.

Group workouts and late afternoon rehearsals under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins who coaches all chorus and glee club work, commence this week, the larger groups rehearsing from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and various of the smaller groups from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Programs for the Girls' Glee Club are already being arranged. The Orator will sing in Chapel on Thursday, October 1, and the entire Glee Club will present a one-half hour recital at the annual reception for new faculty members to be given by Acting President A. C. Marts on Saturday, October 10, in the Hunt Hall living room. They will also sing for the meeting of the Educational Society to be held during the week-end beginning Friday, October 16.

Advice
Christmas suggestion: The only thing that pleases a woman is a compliment.

Visual Education Studied



Here is the classroom setup for the study of visual education in Bucknell University extension courses. Visual education, a new development in the field, was the subject of a conference held on the campus last spring under the sponsorship of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity. Various articles used in the process can be seen in the picture.

School Spirit 'Lousy,' Says Hap Carpenter

Question—What do you think of the blue cheering at Bucknell's football games?

Answer: By Hap Carpenter, '38.
"I think it's lousy. Even the freshmen who are supposed to have some spirit left over from high and prep school days acquire the usual blue attitude almost immediately upon their arrival. If other schools can have some spirit why can't we?"

Answer: By Bernice Henry, '39.
"As far as the cheering at the football games goes, a lot more spirit could be shown. The freshmen are very much disillusioned when they attend their first game. It's all the fellows' fault—at least most of the time. The girls would follow the fellows if the date would yell their heads off. It's because the girls are afraid of decision that they don't show more spirit."

Answer: By Mary Louise Mayhew, '40.
"The cheering at last week's game was terrible. It would help a lot if the students weren't spread out so much at the games. The students are too darn self-conscious. The dating should be inhibited cheering, but it seems to."

Answer: By Dean Rivenburg, '37.
"The superlatives have some spirit but they don't manifest it in the same way. I anticipate that at the time of the Penn State and the Villanova games, the Bucknell students will show some real spirit. The night games do not help the spirit of the students very much."

Answer: By Tom Speck, '37.
"I think it's far from what it should be. The present cheerleaders are all. They should get some that can really get some cheering. The students scatter around too much. Instead of roping off the freshmen they should rope off the upperclassmen."

Answer: By Ralph Cooke, '39.
"I think that it's lousy. The students should be grouped more. The Penn State game last year showed what we could do if we wanted to. They should have more and better cheerleaders so that there could be some cheer in front of each section."

Collegiate Digest, Supplement, Appears With Bucknellian Today

With this issue of the Bucknellian students here will again begin reading Collegiate Digest, The Bucknellian picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the top photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no

doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance. In addition to the regular news pictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete pictorial record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unflinching eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great figures regularly in every issue for the past two years in the Spotlight department.

Students are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

Kingdon to Be A Key Speaker At Conference

Newark University President to Address Educators Here on October 17

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, speaker at convention here two weeks ago, will return to the campus to address the annual education conference to be held October 16 and 17. He will speak on "Education in a Changing Social Order."

"Developing Responsible Citizenship" will be the theme of the conference which is expected to draw 200 people to the meetings. Seventy will actively participate in the program.

Among other speakers scheduled to speak at the sessions are: R. R. Abernethy, superintendent of Harrisburg schools; Ralph Ammerman, past president of Kiwanis International; W. H. Britton, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; W. W. Panburn, of the National Recreation Association; Alexander Wells, vice president of Lions International; and Paul E. Witmeyer, district governor of Rotary International.

Dr. E. C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, will speak at the Friday night session, over which Acting President Arnold C. Marts will preside.

At the meeting Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. Dr. Kingdon will speak, Eugene Farley, director of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, will be the chairman.

Four Stages
Phi Psi: "I wanna go out tonight, mamma."
Phi Gamma: "Please may I go out tonight? I'll be back by 10."
S. A. E.: "I'm going out tonight, dad."
Sig: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

College Students Taller Than Their Forefathers, Medical Journal Reports

Everybody is getting bigger, the American Medical Association Journal reported recently. And students in Massachusetts are about the tallest in the world.

Bay state students may look down upon the population as a whole from their superior heights of four centimeters above the average.

The figures are based on measurements of fathers and sons at Harvard University, and mothers and daughters who attended Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, and Mount Holyoke.

Sons entering college this autumn are taller than their fathers were when they went to school. Daughters are taller and heavier than their mothers were. Little boys in Germany and army recruits in Norway are tall and have more girth than boys and recruits of 50 years ago.

"Grown children of today, entering college in the United States average two inches taller and weigh some seven pounds more than did their parents and grandparents who entered the same school," the Journal said.

Harvard students have been growing taller at the "mean annual rate" of one centimeter every 12½ years for 80 years. Growing pains were particularly severe every eight and one-half years. Nobody knows why.

Reasons Cited
G. T. Bouslog, who measured many students, thinks this growth is due to "cultural modernization and a general speeding of processes," selective mating, and occupational change of parents.

The increase in one generation has been about 1½ inches.

What does a make strike with?
"Fangs."
"You're welcome."

Fresh Bulk Chocolates
19c lb. - 2 lbs. 35c
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Druggists

R C A - VICTOR RADIOS - 1935 MODELS
MAGIC BRAINS MAGIC EYE MAGIC VOICE
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(Next door to Lewisburg National Bank)

SILK HOSE
All perfect, no seconds, no rings or shadows, full fashioned, knee high and full length, service and chiffon
\$.59, .79, 1.00 and 1.15

Schlow's Quality Shop
The Best For The Well Dressed

To Bucknellians

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

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Education Counseling Service Is Established

Last year the department of education inaugurated a plan of counseling for students planning to teach, with the addition of commercial and elementary education. Thus students have more fields from which to select their teaching interests.

This program will assist students in evaluating their abilities and in selecting the fields in which they may be most successful.

This plan also serves to direct students not fitted for teaching to other fields and advises them regarding various activities which may aid them in their vocational preparation.

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Axthelm Praises Thespians' Second Week's Rehearsal

One Change in Cast Made As Fathers' Day Drama Takes Shape

As "Death Takes A Holiday" whips into shape in the second week of rehearsal, Director Ralph Axthelm, '37, praises the way in which the old and new members of the cast are molding themselves into their characters.

Most of the leading characters are familiar to Bucknell audiences, but a few in the cast will make their debut in this play which is to be presented on Fathers' Day, October 24.

Joseph Salburg, '37, playing the title role of Death, or Prince Sirki, will be remembered for his interpretation of Rip in "Double Door," of the impractical plot in "Three Corners Moon," and of the leading part in the Summer School play, "Kempy."

Beginning her dramatic work on this campus two years ago with the character role, Abby, in "The Late Christopher Bean," Irene Piszczek, '37, again comes to the Bucknell stage in the feminine lead of the worthy Alida. Miss Piszczek is also a veteran of the "Double Door" and "Three Corners Moon" productions.

Talley is Princess. Elizabeth Talley, '37, who excels in character roles, is to take the part of the Princess in Cap and Dagger's latest effort. She has appeared before in "The Late Christopher Bean," "Machete," "The Wind and the Rain," and "Kempy."

Shifted this week from the role of Corrado to that of the Baron, Beth, '38, finds himself recalling his youth of 40 years ago. Prior to his work in "Death Takes A Holiday," Beth acted in "Double Door" and "The Wind and the Rain."

Reginald Merridew, '37, who was cast in several Cap and Dagger plays last year, will assume the role of Eric, a distinguished Englishman.

The role of charming Greta has been given to Irma Hewitt, '38, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage. She also is active in Junior Prom activities, playing in "Broken Dishes" and "The Queen's Husband."

Culbertson in Debut
Anne Culbertson, '38, will make her first dramatic appearance in the role of Stephani. Her only other appearance to Bucknell audiences was as a solo dancer in the operetta, "The Hattered Bride."

Among those making their initial appearances are: J. Fahringer, '40, as the Duke, Lorena Kyles, '40, as Rhoda, Robert Bayville, '40, as George, James Nicholson, '38, as Major Whitred, A. Kelly, '40, as Fedele, and Jeanne Bregman, '39.

Bucknell Band Marches In Firemen's Parade at Williamsport October 8

At the Firemen's convention in Williamsport on October 8, the Bucknell Band will compete with two score other musical outfits, one of them being the famous Penn State Blue Band.

The Lewisburg Fire Company has asked the band to represent it in the parade of the annual State Firemen's Convention. The entire band, except the women's members, will leave by special train next Friday morning, and return to the campus late in the evening.

The various bands taking part are to be classified accordingly—professional, high school, or college—and prizes ranging from \$50 to \$25 will be given to the outstanding organizations, each of which will be representing some fire company.

LeMon Is Organizing Informal Organ Class

In addition to his Glee Club work and his regular classes, Assistant Professor LeMon is organizing an informal organ class to meet Wednesday nights. This class is open to anyone interested in the organ and its mechanics, registration, hymn playing, accompaniment, and concert work, and other organ music.

It will meet regularly in the Baptist Church, although it will visit other churches during the year. No college credit will be given for the classwork.

Miss Melicent Melrose Will Be Hostess at Tea

Miss Melrose will hold a tea for all her students Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 4:00 p. m. in the School of Music. Notice change of time from Sunday afternoon to Saturday afternoon.

Campus Dancers Giving All to Be Swing-Conscious

Litling Music to Dictate Movement in Nation's New Dance Form

"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing."

According to Bucknell dance style, it won't mean a thing if you don't learn that swing for ballroom dancing this season because there is nothing new to learn.

"Swingology" is the new dancing style that is to sweep the country by storm and is the most popular new dance of the day. However, don't get the idea that the swing dance is a new step. Dance masters claim that there are really no new steps in the dance.

Charles Last Innovation
Dancing fashions change as often as women's clothes and minds; but Charles Last, instructor of ballroom dancing, claims that the new swing dance is a new step. A description of a swing step is a difficult assignment.

The man swings the free foot forward and his partner swings her opposite foot backward and the swing is held for a measure. That's the way the instructors describe it. Ordinarily you step to every measure but in this type you swing occasionally.

There are all kinds of variations to the swing dance, with the usual dictating the movement. Hops and eccentric dancing have had their day—for the present at least—and a new dancing style is being introduced, called "swingology," and called new.

The new trends have been recognized in many fields as more desirable and advisable. It is becoming more beneficial to health, as doctors are recommending the dance for exercise, and boxing instructors are ordering their fighters to do part of their training on the ballroom floor. Footwork they learn is invaluable.

Dancing is also a source of good manners and etiquette which is needed by more people than any other method of training. Older people again are returning to the ballrooms from which they fastidiously were barred. Then "littery" dancing was the rage. It may not be new, then, but "swing it!"

Photographers Organize Club

Picture-Takers Hold Meeting to Discuss Objectives of New Society

The Photography Club held its first meeting on September 27, 1936 in the Y. M. C. A. Room of West College. Although only six students attended the meeting, plans were discussed and considered for the achievement of the club's objectives. They are as follows:

1. To obtain facilities for a dark room for those interested in the technical details of photography.

2. To offer an opportunity for those members interested in photography to express this interest.

3. To further the cause of better picture taking by having outings.

4. To further knowledge and interest in the field of photography.

5. To sustain the club financially by the commercialization of its pictures, particularly those of campus life.

The charter members, Fred Belky, '38, William Shore, '38, Ralph Posner, '40, Bill Silverman, '39, Will Lyons, '40, and Floyd Vandenberg, '40, have placed the date of the next meeting at Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m. At this meeting, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Room, tentative plans for an outing will be made. An additional attraction for club members will be a talk by Will Lyons on the "History of Photography."

The charter members are a diversified group of photography enthusiasts interested in portraits, action and candid photo-color photography, and moving pictures. Possession of a camera is not necessary for membership in this club. An invitation is extended to all Bucknell men and women interested in any branch of photography to attend the next meeting.

Dancer Does Column
Slightly less than 100 percent of the undergraduates at the University of Pittsburgh passed the opportunity to become gossip columnists and proved they didn't want such a column, when the paper offered a prize of \$1 to any budding journalist. Several were received and the winner proved to be one-half of the champion university dance team.

Straw's Cheaper', Cry Blase Bucknellians as They Turn to Soda Sippers for Clean Sport

Students Seeking Amusement While Away the Lingering Hours by Blowing Wrappers, Creating Make-Believe Snakes, and Producing Castnet Variations

That's the last straw!

Not on a camel's back, but in soda fountain technique. From an exhaustive study of the habits of lemon phosphate-addicted Bucknellians, it has been concluded that there is a species of human beings which are termed "the last straw."

Reasons for this terminology are that this particular group of "soda sippers" are always on hand with the latest straw tricks or that's what they think. The most persistent patrons of the back booths are students who neglect Chaucer and Shakespeare shamefully but strain their imaginations to utilize the witless straws for a laugh.

When the straws are passed out in a paper cover, it usually contains a feast to blow vigorously until the cover sails off into space. If it succeeds in hitting an unsuspecting bystander in the eye, it is even more hilarious.

Worm Last Resort
If this fails, the wrapper may be pushed down into a little wrinkled bunch, which, when water is applied, squirms like a worm. Since this is obviously less exciting than the first resort, it is employed only as a last resort. It is an unfailing source of amusement.

New Quiver, Dreamer
Dancing has become quieter, dreamer, and more formal. Swinging, dipping, limping and side-walking, characteristics of dancing for the last three years have been supplanted under "swingology" and called new.

The new trends have been recognized in many fields as more desirable and advisable. It is becoming more beneficial to health, as doctors are recommending the dance for exercise, and boxing instructors are ordering their fighters to do part of their training on the ballroom floor. Footwork they learn is invaluable.

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Forum to Hear Sprague Speak On Insurrection

Professor to Give Picture of Conditions in Spain During Uprising

Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague, who returned to America in August after his studies in Spain were interrupted by the revolution, will speak before the weekly meeting of the Forum, international relations club, at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Professor Sprague will discuss "The Spanish Insurrection," with an informal discussion following his speech.

The Bucknell Forum is an international fraternity club sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Its purpose is to stimulate thought among the students on various aspects of current affairs.

All students interested in international relations are free to attend the sessions. Officers for the year 1936-37 are Thomas Mayock, '37, president; Frances Buckwell, '37, secretary, and Professor Rudolph Peterson, faculty adviser.

2 Publications' Date in Doubt

The fate of two Bucknell publications, the "Apple Cart" and "Bucknell Verse," will be decided at the next Sigma Tau Delta meeting, October 14. Professor Robbins stated that at the first meeting of this honorary English fraternity, steps will be taken to determine the course of the two publications.

Primarily, the meeting of the fraternity is for the election of new officers and members.

The Retort Pungent
The retort was furnished by an instructor of a western school to the Englishman's boat. "The sun never sets on British soil."

The professor said, "Even the good Lord himself wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark!"

Earn Expenses with Novelt

Bisons Drill Hard for Lebanon Valley Game Friday Night

STU SMITH'S TOUCHDOWN IN FINAL THREE MINUTES TOPS BEARS FOR BISON

Bucknell Sluggish in Game as Ursinus Men Stage Brilliant Defense

TOMASETTI BRILLIANT

By Edward Maloney

A touchdown by Co-captain Stuart Smith in the last three minutes of play last Friday night gave the Bucknell Bisons a 6-0 triumph over the Ursinus Bears.

The Bison attack, led by Lou Tomasetti, sophomore halfback from Old Forge, and Stu Smith, veteran backfield ace, piled up yardage in the middle but bogged down in Bear territory.

Time and again the Bears drove from deep in their own territory into the Ursinus half of the field only to be balked by the stubborn Bear defense and the punting of Ken Wildonger, Ursinus halfback.

Bisons Got 12 Firsts

The Mylin eleven outgained the Bears, 12 first downs to four, but did not make a serious scoring threat until late in the third period.

After Smith blocked one of Wildonger's punts, near midfield the Bisons started a sustained drive that culminated when E. Tomasetti passed to Smith to put the oval on the Bears' one-yard marker.

Here the Ursinus line rose in their might and threw Smith for a two-yard loss, and then took possession of the ball on their 12 when the Bison star fumbled a backward pass.

Wildonger again kicked out of danger. This time, however, the Bears were not to be denied. As their attack began to click the Bisons again started a drive that took them to the Ursinus 24 before they lost the ball on two incomplete forward passes.

After Wildonger punted to Tomasetti, who returned the ball to the Bucknell 47-yard stripe, the Mylinmen returned to the attack with a steady march that brought them the winning score. With Smith and Tomasetti alternating at lugging the leather, and with the line flashing its best offensive work of the contest, the Bisons pounded to the Bears' 10-yard line.

Smith Circles End

On the next play Smith took a backward pass from Tomasetti and swept around left end for the score. Marty Quick's try for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

The Bears, desperate at seeing their second defensive game ended in the last few moments, filled the air with passes as the game ended.

The victory over Ursinus near Bucknell's string of consecutive opening game victories to 13. Not since 1923 when the Pitt Panthers downed the Herd 21-0, have the Bisons been defeated or tied in their opening encounter.

Although the Mylinmen were not impressive in their opening victory, they revealed a world of potential power and individual brilliance.

Line Strong Defensively

The line, with sophomores at center and one tackle, stopped the Ursinus running attack cold throughout the game, but leaked badly on the offensive at times.

Sophomore Tomasetti and Co-captain Smith were the spearheads of the attack. This duo accounted for all but seven of the yards that Bucknell made from scrimmage. Tomasetti, carrying the oval more often.

Endler, Once B. U. Star, Joins Brooklyn Pros

"Legs" Endler, who shone at end for the Bisons in 1932 and '33 has been signed to play for the Brooklyn club of the newly formed American Professional football league.

Endler had been playing professional football with the Reading Kings before the Brooklyn club obtained his services.

Another Bison grid luminary, Brian "Chubby" Purdie, who was captain of the Thundering Herd in 1934, is now serving as freshman mentor at Virginia Military Institute.

Purdie, who played a guard position, was an outstanding performer, and was mentioned on many all-star eleven.

Booters Begin Tough Season This Saturday

East Stroudsburg to Play Strong Soccer Outfit on Loomis Field

ELEVEN IS SEASONED

Pacing probably the most difficult schedule in Bucknell soccer history, Coach Joe Reno's outfit drilled until dusk last evening in preparation for the season's opener with the strong East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Loomis Field at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Captain Bill Elome and his mates have been practicing daily for the past two weeks and the booters intend to take the Pocomo Mountain lads into camp.

The Congregation of rites is examining the vast collection of documents supporting her case, in preparation for the long process which may bring sainthood for the healer of John Symanski.

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Flying Dutchmen



Top—Starting Flying Dutchmen line-up. Above—Tony Roman, halfback. Left—Captain Frank Roman, his brother.

The opening guns of the battle for the intramural all-year trophy will be fired this week with the advent of soccer, the initial intramural sport. Competition in soccer this year gives promise of being exceptionally keen, with several fraternities expressing optimistic outlooks. Following is a resume of statements made by the various chapter houses.

Sigma Chi—Prospects good. Team will be centered around the veterans of last year's championship team. McWilliams, Maloney, and the Mathias brothers. Freshmen will be depended upon to comprise the rest of the team.

S. A. M.—Reached playoffs last year. Should do it again this year. Coach Frock has been drilling the team in the past week. They did not open up but stuck to straight football in the main. The strength of the Blue and White will not be known until they clash with the Herd.

Meanwhile, Coach "Hook" Mylin, not at all pleased with the showing of his Bisons in their opener with Ursinus, has been drilling his charges intensely during the past week.

Blocking and other fundamentals which were very weak in the Ursinus game, came in for a good deal of attention in the practice sessions. In the team consisting of McWilliams and Everett will have as its contender, the team comprising Camp and Professor Gregory.

The successful team of the second doubles match will attempt to upset the veteran team made up of S. Nesbit and F. Dunham.

Matches This Week

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In the event that play-offs are not completed by the time specified, both entries shall forfeit the match and consequently drop out of the tournament.

However, if one of the entrants make a reasonable attempt at a meeting, that person shall be considered winner of that match and advance to the next round.

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Mylin Opposes Former Pupil, "Jerry" Frock

Dutchmen Will Put on View Fast, Deceptive Attack Against Herd

LINEUP STAYS SAME

It will be a case of master versus pupil in Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when Coach "Jerry" Frock, of Lebanon Valley, who for two years played varsity football under Mylin when "Hook" was head coach at the Valley institution, leads his "Flying Dutchmen" against Coach Mylin's Bucknell Bisons.

Graduation and the failure of several outstanding performers to return to school, has cut a wide swath in the ranks of the "Dutchmen," and the ability of the squad that will oppose the Bisons tomorrow night is uncertain.

Commencement removed Co-captains Barollet, tackle, and Spannaugle, end, from the Dutchmen's roster and the failure of Kneely, guard, Klips, center, Rarig, tackle, Lascari, end, and Hance and Rhoads, backs, to return to school has added to coach Frock's worries.

Eleven lettermen return from last year's grand defensive array to form the nucleus of this year's team. These youngsters are: Brown at end, Frank Roman and Frank Polaris, tackles, Stanley Bullock and Gordon Davies, guards, Kroske, center, and Tindall, Kress, Tony Roman, J. Davis, and Fridinger in the backfield.

These veterans will fill most of the positions but are being pushed hard by several newcomers. However, Frock, a dynamic end from Lebanon, Pa., seems to be the only newcomer who will force his way into the starting lineup.

Dutchmen Lack Weight

The lightness of the squad has forced the "Dutchmen" to depart from their customary defensive style of play. Coach Frock has been drilling his charges in the more open style of play and the Bisons may expect to meet a deceptive attack.

Although the Valley team was not impressive in a close win over Kutztown Teachers College last week, they did not open up but stuck to straight football in the main. The strength of the Blue and White will not be known until they clash with the Herd.

Meanwhile, Coach "Hook" Mylin, not at all pleased with the showing of his Bisons in their opener with Ursinus, has been drilling his charges intensely during the past week.

Blocking and other fundamentals which were very weak in the Ursinus game, came in for a good deal of attention in the practice sessions. In the team consisting of McWilliams and Everett will have as its contender, the team comprising Camp and Professor Gregory.

The successful team of the second doubles match will attempt to upset the veteran team made up of S. Nesbit and F. Dunham.

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First Matches In Tennis Play Being Run Off

Many Participate in Three Major Tournaments This Week

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Entries placed in the first brackets of the intramural, the all-college, and the doubles tennis tournaments will attempt to reach the second round of the series by the end of this week on the University courts.

In the intramural tournament, which is open only to non-varsity student racquetmen, W. Lyons meets L. Boyer, and the winner of (which match) will play J. Lord, who drew a bye the first round. J. Farringer will fight it out against W. Broome, the winner of this match engaging W. J. Peters in the second round.

Others drawing byes in the first round are: R. Brooks, who will encounter J. Beidler; F. Everett, who will meet J. Keil; D. Fish, who will play W. Gage; and R. Shipman, whose next opponent will be J. Vogel. R. Belsky will oppose the winner of the failure of Kneely, guard, Klips, center, Rarig, tackle, Lascari, end, and Hance and Rhoads, backs, to return to school has added to coach Frock's worries.

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Smitty's Running Mate



HE IS CO-CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM - TALLEST MAN ON SQUAD, CPT. H.M. TALL

Center Has Tough Job

The center undoubtedly has the toughest job in football, and he is used to be among the forgotten men of the game. However, with the advent of the forward pass and the change to a six man line on the defense, the center has become as much a part of the game as the players who carry the ball.

The guards are truly the forgotten men of football. Wherever the Monday morning quarterbacks gather, you can hear loud peans about the Granger, the Gipsy, the Hinkles and the Warburtons, but seldom do you hear the names of those boys who muck up for the lads who carry the mail.

Good Guards Indispensable

There was never a great football team without great guards. Sooner could there be a noble building without a good foundation, for the guards are the foundation of a football club. Whether pulling out to lead the interference, mugging up in the secondary or piling up the enemy's attack, the guard is always busy at some unspectacular, but vital, task.

To be sure, it takes 11 men to make a football team, and none of the players are easy, but a huzza is in order for the boys who seldom hear or read the praise of the multitude. The guards can take it and they can dish out, and they seldom have their nose out of the dirt, but they are the joy of a coach's heart.

Ursinus---

(Continued from Page 6.)

gained 107 yards, while Smith amassed 68.

Co-captain Jack Filer played his usual stellar game at end for the Herd, as well as doing some fine punting. Green and Rosatti took ample care of the guard posts, while both Berk and Oltowski, sophomores, performed creditably at the pivot post.

Ursinus Stars

Twozyrd at end and Porambo at center stood out in the valiant Ursinus forward wall. Captain Costello at fullback provided most of what attack the Bears offered, while the punting of Wildonger was a thorn in the hide of the Bisons throughout the game.

The lineups

For Bucknell: Ursinus: L. E. Conti Twozyrd L. E. Mazanek Wooster L. T. Rosatti Todt L. G. Berk Porambo L. T. Green Knoll R. E. Sturgeon Knoll R. E. Filer Co-C. Bodley H. B. Lane Bonkold H. B. Tomasetti Brandt F. B. Pfeiffer Wildonger F. B. Smith (C-C) Costello (C)

Substitutions: Bucknell—Lynn for Sturgeon; Quick for Pfeiffer, Oltowski for Berk, Crouse for Green, Sturgeon for Lynn, Lynn for Sturgeon, Harris for Lane, Lane for Harris, Green for Lane, Crouse for Green, Berk for Oltowski, Rose for Conti.

Ursinus -- Vaccaro for Bonkold, Curzynski for Brandt, Pancoast for Porambo, Porambo for Pancoast, Michor for Wooster, Densch for Curzynski, Power for Vaccaro.

Old Main Drive Being Extended Into New Area

Alumni Meetings Held This Week in Allentown and Reading

\$95,000 YET NEEDED

Four major Pennsylvania cities will come under the scope of the Bucknell drive to raise funds for the rebuilding of Old Main, key building destroyed by fire in 1932, at two meetings of alumni workers to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

The meeting to be held Wednesday night will follow a dinner at the Wyoming club in Reading and will launch the drive for funds in that district.

On the following night a meeting and dinner will be held at the Allen Hotel in Allentown, and there, drives to raise funds in the cities of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton will get under way.

Eisenhower Heads Drive

Dr. John H. Eisenhower, principal of the Reading High School and former director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is chairman of the drive in the Reading area while Dr. David S. Grim, of 222 North Sixth Street, will supervise the campaign within the city.

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will be the principal speaker at both meetings. William J. Geating, of 527 Berke Street, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1917, has been appointed chairman of the drive in the Allentown area, which includes the cities of Bethlehem and Easton.

Both dinners will be the opening events in a program by which Bucknell graduates in their respective areas will join nearly 7,000 other alumni of the college in an effort to raise funds for the reconstruction of Old Main.

\$95,000 Still Needed

A total estimated sum of \$375,000 has been set as the sum required to rebuild and refurnish the entire structure. Of this amount \$280,000 has already been contributed. Completely rebuilt this summer, the west wing of Old Main is in use this year.

Work on the east wing, for which funds are now at hand, will begin as soon as the contract is let on October 10, said Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, New Jersey, chairman of the drive. The central section will be the last portion of Old Main to be reconstructed.

Daniel C. Roberts, retired Wilkes-Barre merchant and philanthropist, to date is one of the largest donors to the building fund. His gift of \$40,000, along with benefactions by other trustees amounting to \$40,000, was announced recently by Bucknell.

Troth of Philadelphia Girl and Walter Ruch, ex-'34, Is Announced

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Charles C. Simpson announced today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Simpson, to Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34.

They are to be married November 18.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md., and the Stevens School for Girls, Philadelphia. She is the daughter of the late Charles C. Simpson, who was head of one of Philadelphia's first insurance companies, William A. Simpson and Son.

Mr. Ruch is a member of the Philadelphia Staff of the Associated Press, a position he has held since March. He had founded and operated the Lewisburg News Bureau since leaving Bucknell.

He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, and as a senior was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and the Commencement News. He is the son of the Rev. Walter E. Ruch, '01, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Onondaga, Pa.

Reading and Writing

Hey, Democrats, read this!

A professor of economics at U. C. L. A. distributed cards to 284 students enrolled in his course. He had them designate their party preference. The results: Democratic votes, 164; Republican votes, 11; Socialist, 5; Communist, 5; Labor, 5. The vote went off without violence, but one card bore a crude drawing representing an elephant. They decided it meant: Republican.

Intramural--

(Continued from page 6.)

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Monday, Oct. 12

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Wednesday, Oct. 14

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Thursday, Oct. 15

S. A. E. vs. P. L. T. 1

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D. S. vs. S. A. M. 3

Friday, Oct. 16

S. C. vs. K. S. 1

A. X. M. vs. P. G. D. 2

S. C. vs. P. L. T. 3

Monday, Oct. 19

S. A. E. vs. K. D. R. 1

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Major Harold N. Gilbert, '19,

After Stay in Philippines, Is

Transferred to Washington

Ending a colorful career in the

Philippine Islands with a two-month

leave of absence, Major Harold N.

Gilbert, '19, has been transferred to

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Major Gilbert was formerly adju-

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With his family, Mrs. Sara Metz-

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Harold, Betty, and Mary Ellen, Ma-

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arrived in San Francisco, June 6,

from where they motored to Wil-

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parents.

The major is one of three Lycom-

ing County residents to have been

awarded the Distinguished Service

Cross. He has also been awarded the

Purple Heart medal.

Major Gilbert was a member of the

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity here.

By Lamplight

From the Lubbock Toreador, we

get this description: "A college stu-

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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1936 Member 1937
Associated College Press
Distributors of
College Digest

Student Opinion

What do Bucknell students think of campus and national affairs? The Bucknellian is presenting in this week's edition the first in a series of surveys to discover the trend of student opinion on these issues.

They are designed to reflect, primarily, the sentiment of the student body as a whole, and to supplement a field restricted up to now, to occasional group questionnaires.

Subsequent polls can not, of necessity, be as complete as the presidential straw ballot completed this week, but they will represent a fairly accurate cross section of opinion which may well be accepted as the consensus of the student body.

Today's Undergraduates

Fannie Hurst, a novelist who has written of the younger generation enough to give the appearance, at least, of knowing what she is talking about, makes the following statement:

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is too inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."

Aside from that, there isn't a thing wrong with us.

Raspberries to You!

The ebbs and flows of life have returned at full tide. Sunday night in the Women's quadrangle, the Class of 1940 officially announced its arrival with whistles, cheers, and screams, with a background of plain and fancy yodeling, while cords formed a not entirely receptive audience.

Undergraduates say without any reservations that the demonstration would have been unthought of several years ago. It moved one Senior cord to write, "Can't you fraternity men teach your pledges that a girl's dorm is nothing to get excited about? The youngsters have an admirable spirit no doubt; I am not criticizing them for that, but come on fellows, be sports and remember the manners Momma taught you."

We take direct issue with the cords first sentence, but point out that the demonstration

has made apparent that a distinctly rah-rah spirit has reared its ugly countenance to replace the former apathy.

Which is better, no spirit—or a student body of madly cheering morons obsessed with the idea that the more noise, the more spirit.

Freshman Spirit

It's an old fashioned custom—"getting the bird"—but at Homecoming we anticipate that freshmen will be the first one to get the bird in a gilded cage.

One of the more intelligent undergraduates with a thirst for knowledge, asked one of the Miami players how sentiment was out Ohio way as to the presidential race.

Joe Collegiate

The rah-rah collegian is perhaps the most to be pitied of all mental make-ups on the campus. He is the student who totes the bottle to the games, hoarsely exhorts the team to "fight fiercely", and dressed in style distinctly collegian.

He has carried his childhood over into his university life when he ought to be grooming for adulthood. To let off steam he indulges in infantile pastimes that betray lack of his pose and goals.

He has been universally deplored and criticized—for justly good reasons. It looks as if Bucknell has enlisted its crop.

Now that the tumult and the shouting have died, pledges are beginning to discover whether Active Brother Jones really is mad about Hemingway.

John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, who will speak here December 20 on the "Design for Living" chapel series, made the headlines last week by resigning his post as chairman of the Social Security Board so that he might more readily attack Governor Landon.

This department is prepared to break down and advocate a college holiday when Coach E. E. "Schopenhauer" Mylin makes a statement that the Bisons should be rated as favorites for an important game.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Students opened the Bucknellian of January 6, 1927, to find on the first page a sketch of a "Vacuum-Centric Airship"—a whirling, cigar-shaped mass with a propeller at one end and conventional stabilizers, fins, and rudder at the rear.

F. G. Birchard, of Lewisburg offered \$100 to any student giving convincing figures or reasons showing the impossibility of its working.

"The undersigned is attempting the development of a Vacuum Airship along lines said to be very original, and will give \$100 for convincing figures of reasons showing the impossibility of producing a successful airship embodying the principle of centrifugal force balancing the air pressure on a vacuum."

Reasons are preferable. I have a nice variety of figures from the Navy Department, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Bureau of Standards, and other sources, all handed to me with much explanation on my part. I will think I am a reasonable mortal and here is a chance for my young engineering friends and students in physics or any one on earth to get \$100 and prevent me from spending a larger amount. Avoid algebra and symbols as much as possible as they are "all Greek to me" and I would have to get Professor Everett to interpret them."

The next Monday, Mr. Birchard appeared before the student body at a regular meeting of the ASCE and explained the working principles of the machine, and again made his offer of \$100 to any student who could show why it wouldn't work.

William Bucknell, after whom the University at Lewisburg was named, when that institution was reorganized, provided numerous books for the library of the Bucknell Institute.

Each book bore Mr. Bucknell's presentation slip which was worded as follows: "Presented to the Library of the University at Lewisburg by William Bucknell, President of the Board of the American Baptist Publication Society." In this presentation, he gives his testimony that works of fiction are not the kind of reading "most profitable for young persons who are preparing for the earnest work of life."

Most colleges feel that a large fiction collection should not be part of the equipment of the library. Death of funds to supply the required reference collections, is usually responsible for this attitude. However, when the Department of English of Bucknell introduced courses in modern fiction, it was necessary to supply standard novels.

The class of 1924 presented a fund for the purchase of popular fiction, the interest of which provided the necessary money. Each year a list of popular fiction is made up by the librarian, and is checked at the circulation desk by incoming students. The books with the most checks are ordered, and receive the book plate indicating the presentation by the class of 1924. In addition, the library subscribes to the Literary Guild and the Book of the Month Club.



VERSE COMES TO WORSE

October's here, we're well Septembered
Many "steadies" are dismembered
Fresh have started doffing dinks
Girls have sent home for their minks
But the sign of fall that's really new is
Is the diminishing number of white sport shoes.

Intramurals have begun
Senior paddles have been swung
Plaids and checks are being worn
Dozens of pledges have been sworn
But the thing that really gives us
Is the diminishing number of white sport shoes.

The soccer ball is coming fast
I give a kick that's hefty
But the darn thing rolls right past
'Cause I never could kick lefty.

I chase around to shoot a pass
Running like a quail
My sneakers slide on the moistened grass
And I fall down on my back.

Goah, I'm glad that I'm not handsome
For if the girls gave me a glance
I'd feel kind of funny
As tho I might have lost my pants.

Friday night while watching the game
There were several fans who seemed
To be in a state of confusion
Who was the goon who barked like a puppy?

He made our Bison sound like a gup-
py.
The card on my right yelled, "You, Outloukiki!"
While I'm sure another said, "Ray, Outhouseki!"

We only found one equilibrium lost on
The magic effects of Old Mister Boston.
The cheerleaders really know how to yell
And the band is great, more credit to Mel!

But the man who switched the
benches this season
Certainly should be tried for treason.

Oliver Abington Lee
Belonged to the Symphony.
They said he was born
To play the French Horn.
For he solved wonderfully.

On the difficult phrases
He blew like the blazes.
The critics said he'd go far.
But his line aspiration
Was lost the occasion
He yelled, "Swing'er, Maestro,
Hot cha!"

Here's a song for Sigma Chi
They're not so dumb at all.
They know how long it takes to run
From their porch swing to Hunt Hall.

They've systematized the whole routine
For if they must unlock their door
They have to run a little faster
Or else allow a minute more.

Justin Case, when asked about the
appearance of the band last Friday
night, said they looked natty, but
nice.

One of the best "boners" pulled
during rubber week was a Kappa
Sig sophomore who after pointing out
all the features (?) of the house,
asked the poor greenie how he liked
it and how he liked Bucknell as a
whole.

Rev. Junkin's Interest
Group Meets Saturday

The Rev. E. L. Junkin's interest
group will meet at Bucknell Hall on
Saturday afternoon at 1:15 from
which place they will leave for a
picnic. The fee for the picnic is 35
cents.

F. A. Sprague Speaks
To Professors' Group

Professor Frank A. Sprague ad-
dressed the members of the American
Association of University Professors
at their initial meeting of the year
held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Hunt
Hall living room.

Beethoven Sonata Artistic Peak Of McRae Debut, Reviewer Says

By a Staff Writer
On Thursday evening, October 1, at 8:15 o'clock, William McRae made his debut to Bucknell music-lovers within long and diversified program. It consisted of 11 different numbers from the works of seven different composers.

McRae's recital was given under more favorable circumstances than several of last year's, since he had the benefit of a large auditorium in the form of the Baptist Church whereas previous performers have had to play in small and comparatively isolated locations on the college grounds.

McRae's program was marked by great technical resourcefulness, as well as by extreme delicacy of tone. At the commencement of the recital he was evidently slightly nervous, and, as a result, the first portion of the Bach Chromatic Fantasy-Fugue was rather jerky and hesitant.

But it was not until the Chopin in this first number by the numerous dot-slammings and program-rattlings which seem to be an inevitable accompaniment in all of the concert programs. Notwithstanding, however, he recovered his composure quickly and played the latter half of the Fugue with great ease and feeling.

Lauds Chopin Interpretation
Five Chopin numbers were next on the program, and the lyrical beauty in his difficult right-hand work was received well by the audience, as were also the three Mazurkas (B flat minor, D major, F minor) which followed. But it was not until the Chopin waltz in A flat that Mr. McRae really warmed to his subject. This piece he performed with a suppleness and dexterity that was un-

paralleled in all his former numbers. Following a short intermission, Bucknell's newly acquired pianist played the Beethoven sonata in E flat major, Opus 27, No. 1, which formed the high point of his recital.

The first movement of this sonata was performed with a whistlingly perfect in keeping with the spirit of the piece. The second movement was one of great lyric beauty, and following it without pause came the adagio of the third movement.

The lovely Beethovenian mood of this adagio was rendered by Mr. McRae with great feeling and insight, and the vivacity of the fourth movement continued to sustain the same high standard of performance. Like many pianists, Mr. McRae seemed most at home with the keyboard when playing Beethoven, and it seemed to this listener that in playing this sonata, Mr. McRae lifted the curtain for a better moment on his own artistic spirit, and then, rather disappointingly, let it fall again.

Plays Familiar Selections
The remaining numbers on the program were more familiar to Bucknell audiences than the first eight compositions were. They consisted of short pieces which were played capably, but with any great amount of inspiration.

When the entire program is considered as a whole it may be said to be satisfying, but not outstanding in its artistic achievement. Notwithstanding, however, Mr. McRae showed qualities of interpretation which when fully developed, are the keynotes of true artistry, and succeeding recitals by this newly acquired member of the Bucknell faculty should be matters of good development to the musical audiences of Lewisburg.

Uniform Way of Keeping Statistics For Football Games Will Clear Up Perplexities Once Beseetting Fans

The following discussion of the movement to provide football fans with more accurate information about the sport was written exclusively for the Bucknellian and the Associated College Press by Joseph Pettit, Director of sports publicity at the University of Notre Dame.

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Lines run one way on some, another way on others. Some include yardage that others omit. Terms used by two or more schools may mean different things in different parts of the country.

Aim to Standardize
To the American College Publicity Association goes credit for the first game were more familiar to Bucknell audiences than the first eight compositions were. They consisted of short pieces which were played capably, but with any great amount of inspiration.

When the entire program is considered as a whole it may be said to be satisfying, but not outstanding in its artistic achievement. Notwithstanding, however, Mr. McRae showed qualities of interpretation which when fully developed, are the keynotes of true artistry, and succeeding recitals by this newly acquired member of the Bucknell faculty should be matters of good development to the musical audiences of Lewisburg.

What I wonder about, though, is whether the kicks were measured from the line of scrimmage or from the spot where the kicker stood.

Question of Yardage
In Notre Dame's thrilling game with Pittsburgh last fall, Acting Captain Marty Peters booted the place kick in the last two minutes of play which settled the issue in favor of the Fighting Irish, 9 to 6. The ball was on the 15-yard line before the center passed it back. Peters stood on the 25-yard line to make his epic effort. The goal posts were 10 yards behind the goal line.

The question arose then whether the kick should be scored as an 18-yard kick, a 26-yard kick, or a 36-yard kick. Many valuable words and much precious time were wasted by writers who were conscientious enough to clear up the point.

It is not an infrequent occurrence for an ambitious college publicity man, trying to push one of his school's stars into an all-American berth, to flat the average yardage gained by the player in response to inquiries about that player, but to neglect to specify whether these yards were made on running plays, passes, punt returns, or even on punts. Maybe his average runs up around 7 to 10 yards a trip. Possibly his punts run up yards from scrimmage are three yards.

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Contract for East Wing to Be Awarded

Trustees Will Meet Saturday
to Consider Action on
Reconstruction

OTHER CHANGES PLANNED

The awarding of the contract for the rebuilding of the East Wing of Old Main will be considered at a meeting of the entire university board of trustees to be held on the campus Saturday morning.

The trustees will meet with Acting President Armand C. Marts at 9 a. m. and will then adjourn to Old Main where they will inspect the newly completed and occupied West Wing. Discussion of work on the other wing will be held after the tour.

The board members will lunch at noon with the 75 Bucknell alumni invited to aid in organizing the "Friends of the Library" group which will meet for the first time Saturday.

Discussion will be held by this group on means of making available collections, reference works and other types of books now lacking on the library.

Planting of shrubs and flowers to the "Foundation plantings" around Women's College Buildings will be considered by the Landscaping Committee. Should this have been noted enough, plantings designed to beautify the lower campus will be set out immediately.

The planting of a row of elm trees on the upper campus, with from the library along the path to the Literature Building will also be discussed.

"HALLELUJAH CHORUS"
RESOUNDS AS MESSIAH
PRACTICE IS STARTED

Preparations for Handel Oratorio
Beginning at Music School—
New Pianos Bought

The rehearsal for the "Messiah", the oratorio to be presented by the mixed chorus at Christmas time, is getting well under way, according to Dr. P. G. Stolz, head of the Music School. Individual and group rehearsals are being conducted by Miss Jenkins, full practices being held on Wednesday evenings. Plans are now being made to date, to my knowledge, to be given in February, and also for the March presentation, Thomas' "Swan and the Skylark".

Four new pianos were acquired this week at the Music School—three are practice pianos and the fourth is for Mr. Cook's studio. Mr. Cook's is a new Steinway Grand, a piano that is 14 percent faster than the old style. Before being put on the market, this type piano was tested for three years in the Juilliard School of Music, and was found to be very satisfactory.

**Four Territories Added
To Extension Activities**

Four new territories have been added to the extension field, Professor F. G. Davis announced recently, increasing the total number of classes to 11 and more are expected. The approximate number attending the classes is 575.

Some of the towns in which these classes are being held at the present time are: Harrisburg, Sunbury, Hazleton, Williamsport, Shenandoah, Wilkes-Barre and some on the campus.

These classes are being taught by Professor W. T. Johnson, Dr. Harrison, Professor Ninkoff, Dr. Newland, and Professors Page, Bond, Richardson, Miss Easley, and Dr. Sauvahn. The classes cover a wide variety of fields including philosophy, art, research, history, contemporary government, religion, mathematics, botany, and Education.

**100 Couples in Attendance
At First Dance of Season**

Approximately 100 couples attended the premiere of the Bucknell social season, the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance.

Russ Fairchild and his orchestra lent rhythm to the affair. Mrs. Jennie Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser chartered the dance.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

John and Elizabeth Are Most Popular Names in Fresh Class This Year

Appointments to L'Agenda Staff Are Announced

Annual Workers Will Meet Sunday to Discuss Plans for Year

The first meeting of L'Agenda staff will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Hunt Hall play room. Some additions to the staff will be made later.

Virgil Lamm, '37, announced that more positions are available and requests the presence of all applicants at the meeting.

The new members of the staff are juniors who were given new editorships through competition: Dorothy Blix, Anna Bluscher, Carol Lee Davis, June Glin, James Nicholson, Thelma Slack, all of '38.

Three applicants whose applications for the sophomore posts were approved by the board of publications at its last meeting last June are Grace Gault, '38, Aida Baranzelli, '38, and Clementine Hires, '38.

The fraternity and sorority representatives are:

Phi Kappa Psi.....G. Richards, '37
Sigma Chi.....A. Reynolds, '37
Phi Gamma Delta.....A. Bolton, '37
Kappa Sigma.....J. Stubbins, '37
Delta Sigma.....J. Weightman, '37
Delta Sigma.....J. Sholl, '37
L. C. A.....L. Welliver, '37
Kappa Delta Rho.....J. Worth, '37
Alpha Chi Mu.....C. Condit, '37
T. U. O.....W. Clemens, '37
P. L. T.....M. Gillet, '37
Alpha Phi Delta.....A. Reiglano, '37
Sigma Alpha Mu.....S. Kanegiser, '37

Phi Beta Phi.....F. Miles, '37
Tri Delta.....H. Jackson, '37
Kappa Delta.....E. Gronemeyer, '37
Alpha Chi Omega.....M. Koy, '37
Phi Mu.....E. MacNamara, '37
Delta Zeta.....C. Schatz, '37
Non-Sorority.....I. Lange, '37

The Student Campus Club will again be given a section of the book which will probably exceed that of last year. Also more attention is promised for this particular section of the book.

It is hoped that by next week definite plans will have been made toward the artistic design of the book.

CHARACTER GREATEST NEED, DR. STEWART EXPLAINS AT OUTING

Zoology Instructor Speaks as Student Church Is Held on Lakefront

Speaking before nearly 100 students gathered around a lakeside campfire in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows Sunday evening, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, told members of Student Church that character was the most important thing a student could get from college.

"It is social life largely, but not altogether; scholastic attainment largely, but not altogether. A student's success is a teacher's reward, but there is something more—Character," Professor Stewart said in his informal talk on "What's Worth While."

Character, he told the group is the highest lasting value. Some fine traits of character he mentioned, were nobility, sacrifice, and purity.

Professor Stewart's talk was the climax of a fine afternoon in the woods. Transportation by private automobile was arranged by Jack Sholl, '37, while Betty Shimer, '37, and Chubb Condit, '39, were responsible for the supper.

At the campfire, Ward Gage, Jr., led a number of songs and Aaron Heisen, '38, gave a short speech forwarding brotherhood among men. Betty Bond, '39, and Jean Kirtz, '38, sang hymns.

DATERS MAKE LIGHT OF SITUATION NEAR HUNT

History repeats itself. The faint tinkle of breaking glass and the second bulb so optimistically hung along the side of Hunt Hall was no more.

Scarcely had the traditional gown descended once more when the night watchman swung round the corner, and three fraternity houses recently answering along the drive swore they could shed no light upon the question; they were completely in the dark.

And now, establishing an all-time record of three days, the third bulb, which is dinner than its predecessor, hangs trustfully.

Three times and OUT.

Bucknellian Presidential Poll Results

Group	London F. D. R. Thomas	F. D. R. Hoover Thomas Rep. Dem. Soc.
Theta Upsilon Omega	17 6 1	10 14 1
Sigma Alpha Mu	0 21 2	20 1 1
Lewisburger	30 23 0	22 27 1
Kappa Delta Rho	0 6 1	1 Lemke
Alpha Phi Delta	2 8 0	6 2 0
Phi Gamma Delta	32 6 0	10 27 1
Sigma Chi	15 9 1	10 14 0
Phi Lambda Theta	2 12 0	11 8 0
Delta Sigma	18 8 2	4 21 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17 15 1	20 13 0
Phi Kappa Psi	30 10 0	8 Browder
Kappa Sigma	46 10 2	1 Lemke
Mrs. Baker's	5 11 1	1 Lemke
Lambda Chi Alpha	15 10 0	10 15 0
Alpha Chi Mu	7 9 1	7 1 10
Women's College	165 84 6	2 Browder 4 Lemke
Totals	407 248 18 16	232 385 13 427 165 18

Student Campus Club Outlines Program at Meeting on Tuesday

The Student Campus Club has commenced its program for the coming school year. The first meeting was held at seven o'clock Tuesday evening in the Chemistry Building to acquaint the student body with the purpose of the organization, introduce the officers, and secure approval of a tentative list of events to be sponsored by the club.

The officers of the organization were elected last spring after their appointment by a nominating committee. They are: Virgil Smirnov, '39, president; John H. Petherbridge, '37, men's vice president; Dorothy Louise Dickey, '39, women's vice president; Alice Winifred O'Mara, '38, secretary; and Stewart Bruce Kephart, '39, treasurer. The faculty sponsor of the organization is John D. Plant, director of the department of physical education.

Because of the absence of Smirnov, who is confined to the infirmary, the meeting was conducted by Petherbridge, who, after a brief opening address in which he defined the purpose of the club, introduced the various officers and the sponsor, whose speech was the chief event of the program.

Plant speaks. "Really, after all, there is no such thing as non-fraternity," and that primarily we are all Bucknellians. He stressed the need for an organization among the unaffiliated group and its organization in devotion to that organization, urging that the group stand together and work for the common good, and concluding with a warning against allowing political factions to break out within the group and a stressing of the need for the members to be true to themselves and to the group.

Dean Gust, who was to have been the guest of the club at this, the first meeting, was absent.

After the conclusion of Mr. Plant's speech, the leaders of the various groups of the club were introduced. Kathryn M. Christopher, '39, the women's manager of athletics, announced that the first hockey game would be played at 4:30 Wednesday, and urged more new members to try out for the team.

Charles Dunham, '39, the men's manager of athletics, announced that the men's soccer team had already been organized and had played two games, losing to the Denies 1-0 Friday and beating the A. X. M.'s 5-0 Tuesday. He stressed a need for additional players for the game against the Phi Gams to be played on Thursday.

He also told of the past records of the various teams, and urged all men interested in any sport whatsoever to form teams in an attempt to have at least one team in each important sport.

Bruce Kephart, '39, the social chairman, suggested a tentative program, which, it is expected, will include dances, possibly a banquet, and parties and informal gatherings to be held in the near future, probably on November 7, with tickets selling for about a dollar a couple and with bids available for fraternity and sorority members.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. The organization is non-fraternal, nor is it strictly a club, since it has no dues and holds meetings only when necessary. Above all, it is non-partisan and non-political. Its membership is composed of all Bucknell students who are not affiliated with some social group on the campus.

Its purpose, as defined by Jack Petherbridge in his opening address, is to provide these unaffiliated students with an opportunity to act together as a group, to participate in various sports as teams, and to hold social functions which would be impossible for any but an organized group.

This year the club is sponsoring, under the leadership of Elizabeth M. Shimer, '37, the big sister movement among the freshman girls and the record of the organization. It also expects to hold a banquet, since the Christian Association has offered to furnish a special table if one is desired. The record of the organization, which was formed only last year, in the field of athletics is excellent. Last year the men won the cross country race, and the girls won the hockey and baseball competition and took second place in the basketball competition.

Expect Good Season. The teams this year are expected to be even more successful, and the athletic managers are planning a concerted attempt to gain the all year trophy for the club.

Notices of the various activities and meetings of the club will appear on the bulletin boards throughout the school and will be chalked on the walks so that all those interested in it will be kept informed.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Serving those same delicious HAMBURG SANDWICHES enjoyed by previous classes. Frankforters made exclusively for us—the only one of its kind. Come and make this your meeting place.

There will be a meeting of debaters in Hunt Hall Playroom Monday at 4 p. m.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the soil, is now an "artist in residence" at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

East Collegians Run Wild Sunday In Water Battle

Freshmen Serenade Women Late Evening After Dormitory Squabble

On Sunday evening, about 10 o'clock, a group of bored freshmen on the steps of East College, raised the more studious men in the dormitory. The noise became so unbearable that the studying men decided to put an end to the matter by tossing bags of water upon the men beneath their windows. This only tended to heighten the effect, and in the ensuing argument, more fresh congregated before the dormitory.

After acquiring about 50-75 students, in various stages of dress and undress, the mob proceeded to West Wing with the cry, "All Freshmen out." They rumped through West Wing and having been thoroughly ousted, stormed West College. There they were welcomed with a heavy deluge of water, produced by the bucket brigade of West Collegians.

After quite a battle, during which the fresh ran a watery gauntlet reminiscent of the water parade, the entire group, re-inforced by recruits from West College, proceeded down the hill towards the Seminary. There, standing in the women's quadrangle, they harassed the fair sex with cries of, "What's the best class?" The answers, of course, were, "40." The women were then entertained by the serenading and cheering of the freshmen.

Some criticism of the entertainment was offered. One chiding remark was, "Oh, it's just a lot of hot air being let off." Another remarked, "The line is sagging a bit in the center, and there's not enough men." A fair dandelion in Harris Hall commented, "I enjoyed the rendition of 'Sweet Adeline' very much. We should have more display of a spirit like this—but at the football games."

The spirited freshmen, having spent an enjoyable evening at the Sem, decided to storm the heights and return to the dormitories. They were greatly surprised, however, when they were greeted at the summit by a cordial West Wing and West College reception committee, who drenched the mob with water poured from waste baskets, bags, and every receptacle that would hold water.

Once again running the watery trail between West Wing and West College, the fresh trooped back to their rooms with unquelled spirit and wet clothes. By 11:30, all was quiet on the Western and Eastern Collegiate front (except for the bull-session on the third floor of East College) and naught but the moans of peacefully sleeping students could be heard.

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Davis Reveals Final Program For Conference

Guest Speakers Scheduled for Education Meet October 16, 17

"The Education Conference scheduled for October 16-17, will be one of the best that Bucknell has ever had," disclosed Dr. F. G. Davis, general chairman, when interviewed. "There are a number of noted speakers who will help to make our program a success."

The conference is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, October 16, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. A. M. Weaver, Superintendent of Schools, Williamsport, Pa., will preside. On Friday evening at 8:30, there will be another meeting, with Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, as chairman. A panel discussion on "Developing Responsible Citizens," will follow Dr. E. C. Lindeman's address and the entertainment provided by the Bucknell Girl's Chorus.

On Saturday morning at 11:00, Dr. Frank Kingdon, President of the University of Newark, will speak in the auditorium of the Literature Building. The Secondary Education Program, presented by the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association, will begin at 4:00 Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Literature Building. George C. Lyter, Supervising Principal, Montoursville, Pa., will act as chairman of the program. Dr. E. C. Lindeman and Dr. C. C. Price will be the principal speakers. After their addresses, a business meeting will be held.

Group meetings are to be held on Saturday morning. The program is as follows: The elementary education group will meet in the auditorium of the Engineering Building; The English group in Bucknell Hall; The guidance group in the auditorium of the Literature Building; the mathematics group in Taylor Annex, room 208.

The foreign language group in the playroom at Hunt Hall; the music group at the School of Music; the science group in the living room of Larion Hall; and the social science group in Taylor Hall, room 104.

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Bewildered by Change In Benches, Onlooker Thinks Mylman-Lose

Switching of the Bucknell Blasons' bench from the west to the east side of Memorial Stadium confused at least three loyal rooters so much that they left the opening games believing the Herd had bowed in defeat.

One of the mistaken supporters, a Lewisburg resident, was heard Saturday morning bawling that Bucknell should be overpowered, 20 to 0, by Lebanon Valley.

Acquaintances remonstrated, finally producing newspaper accounts as evidence of the Mylman's conquest. Finally, the unbeliever was convinced that the Blasons had come out on top. He explained that the dark uniforms worn by the "Flying Dutchmen," plus the seating change, had bewildered him.

Similar tales were being told this week of two fans being mistaken in like manner. Edward E. Mylin, Bison coach, has explained that the bench was transferred because it is closer to the dressing rooms in its present position.

It is customary, Mylin said, for the home team to be close to the base of supplies in case an emergency should arise.

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Alpha Chi Omega And Kappa Delta Win First Tilts

Hockey Campaign Is Started Monday as Pi Phi and

From Land of the Big Winds



Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Rho Soccer Leaders

University Avenue Eleven Racks Up Second Win

Calendar

Thursday, October 8
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Club Literature Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.
8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

FREDERICK ILGER, BUCKNELL ALUMNUS, IS CHURCH SPEAKER

University of Pennsylvania
Pastor Will Return to the Campus

Mr. Frederick B. Ilger, '12, will address Student Church next Sunday at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room on the subject of "Whom Do You Know?" Mr. Ilger, who was a Demosthenean during his student days at Bucknell, has been Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for many years. He has been known to many generations of Bucknell students through his work with them at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere conferences.

Mr. Ilger spoke at the interfraternity pledge dinner a few years ago. In his talk on Sunday night he will discuss the worthwhileness of building wide friendships for college students. Ward Gage, '37, will lead the service.

October 12
Bucknell Hall, literature Aud. 7:30—Mr. Ilger's address, "Whom Do You Know?"
October 13
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA., OCT. 8, 1936

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Preparing antidote to "communistic" propaganda. Members of Chicago's University Civic League are planning to blanket U. S. colleges with anti-Communist propaganda and propaganda as an antidote to "communistic" activities on the nation's campuses. Chairman of the organization's board of directors is James L. O'Keefe (standing, second from left).

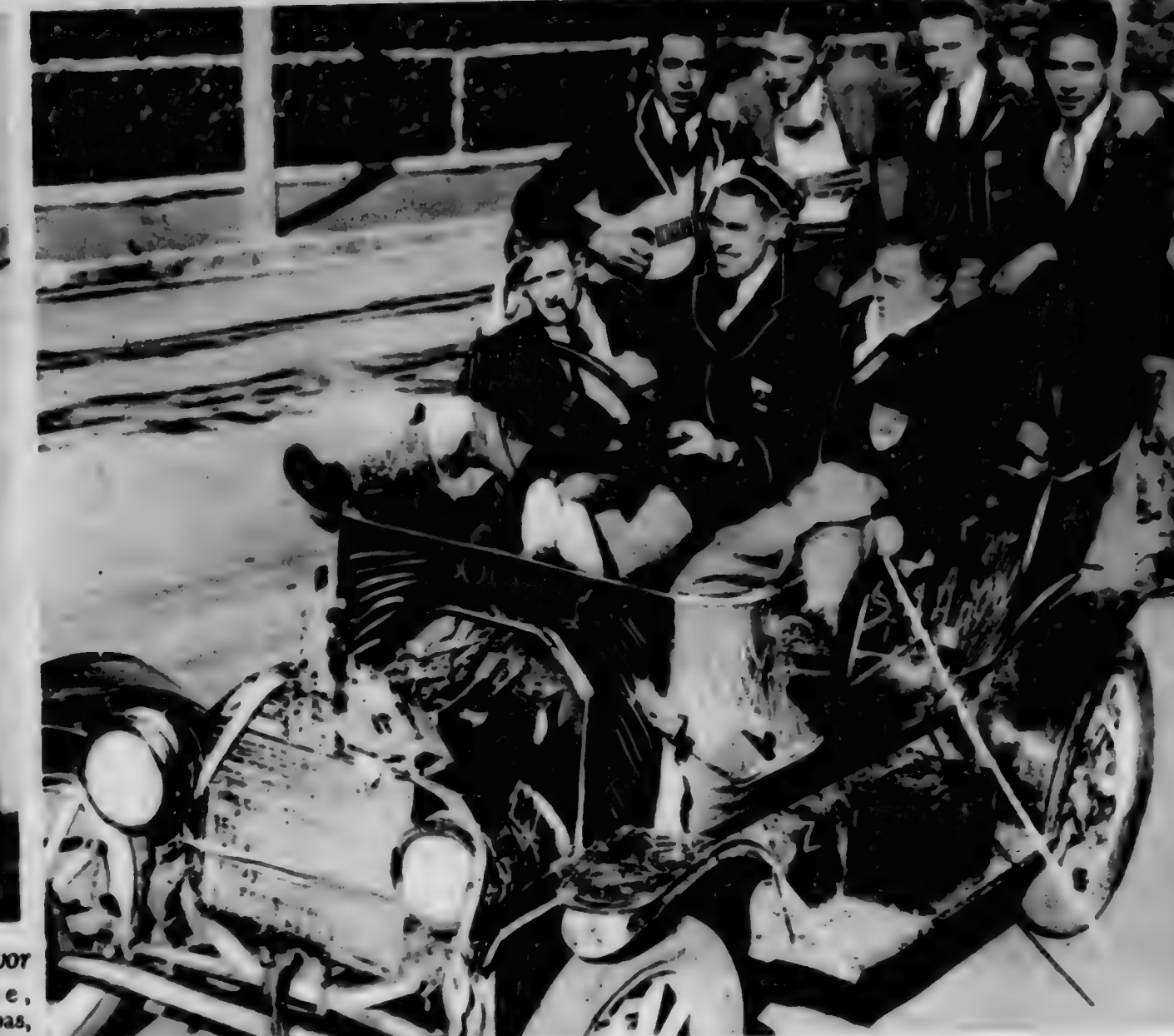
Preparing antid



Close-up Boot penetrates at least half the ball's diameter. Taken at an exposure speed of 1/100,000th of a second by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's H. E. Edgerton, this photo reveals for the first time what the eye has never seen—what actually happens in that fraction of a second when the booter's toe meets the pigskin when he's making a place-kick.



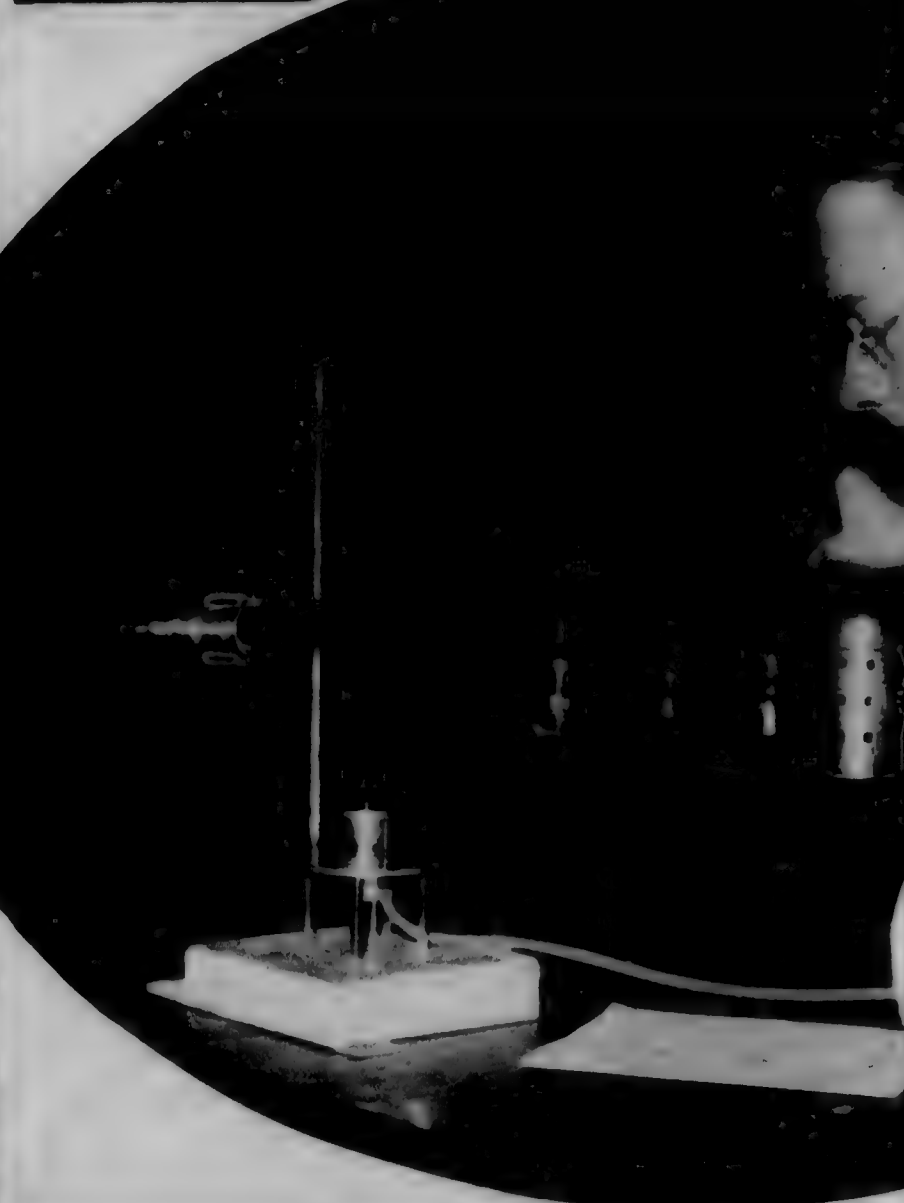
Kicking for Pop Warner's favor Candidates Fred Kyne, Ed Fuller, Augie Macali, and Clement Stevens are all candidates for the full-back position on Pop Warner's Temple University team, and they're all kicking long and far in their competition for the position.



Collegiate The "Rah! Rah!" era still lingers on in New Zealand. This photograph serves to prove that American Colleges, which have long laid exclusive claim to everything associated with the "Rah! Rah!" side of college life, have for competitors these students of the Canterbury Teachers' Training College in Christchurch, New Zealand. Collegians there come completely equipped with ukeleles, striped blazers and even the traditional "Lizze."



Collapsible There'll be no more goal post stealing. Lester Fischer (left) and Joseph Lefts (second from left) demonstrate the collapsible goal posts, which they invented, to other former New York University grid stars. The goal posts fold up into a metal box a few inches wide, sunk between the posts, where they can be locked up five seconds after the final whistle, safe from enthusiastic spectators.



First John Vansant, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with this device which he invented, was the first person in the world to measure the speed of light inside a building.



Brain Work Skull practice is necessary for the brain work and team work go together on football a few pointers on the fall gridiron campaign he has worked on.



Ill crackers Given, and here is the University of California's 100 Golden Bears that turned out for the quake.

Behind the Scenes with an Earthquake Hunter

SEEKING locations of earthquakes throughout the world is the job of attendants of the earthquake recording machines installed in the Carnegie Institute seismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the best-equipped stations of its kind in the world. The delicate instruments which record the earth shocks, no matter how slight, enable the laboratory's scientists to fix the approximate location of disturbances in any part of the world. Shown in these photos is Dr. Hugo Benioff, the Institute's assistant physicist.



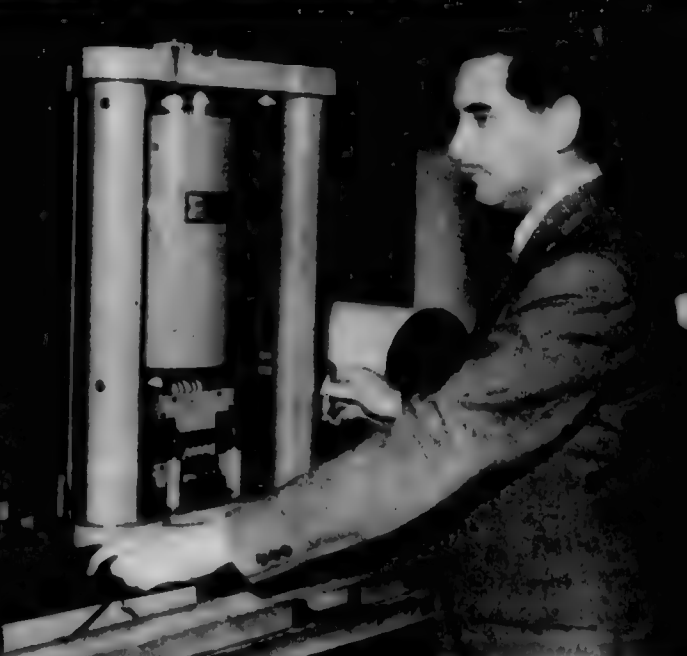
This device records quakes all over the world Dr. Benioff is shown adjusting a sheet of photographic paper in the electromagnetic seismograph, just one of the many recording devices found in the institute.



This device measures earthquake records Dr. Benioff is shown at the machine that enables the Institute's attendants to compute their distance from earthquakes.



This is just a part of the seismograph The Benioff strain, part of the seismograph that records the quakes, is being examined by the man it was named after.



They must be kept in perfect adjustment The assistant physicist is shown adjusting the electromagnetic seismometer.



Genius Even a thinking machine must eat. Donald MacMurray, the thinking machine who completed a four-year course at the University of Chicago in ten months, tried to complete the requirements for a master's degree in seven weeks. He's shown taking his mid-day meal from his wife.



Invention Thinking sets up electrical waves. Dr. Hallowell Davis, Harvard, devised this complex instrument with which one can measure the electrical energy created when individuals think. Metal plates are attached to each side of the subject's head, and the current produced by the brain cells is sent through an amplifier, where it is stepped up ten million times and recorded in ink lines on a revolving drum. Intense thinking results in an increased output of energy, he has found.



Growth Sharks are his laboratory subjects. To conduct his experiments on the pituitary gland (it controls growth in the body), Grinnell College's Prof. Harry Waldo Norris uses sharks as his "patients" because they contain glands similar to the one in humans.



Oxford Student Life: Rugby, Books, Bicycles Rain calls for fur gloves, scarfs. Enthusiastic spectators at a rugby match at Oxford, England's most famous university, will sit through a pouring downpour to watch fellow classmates fight for their alma mater.



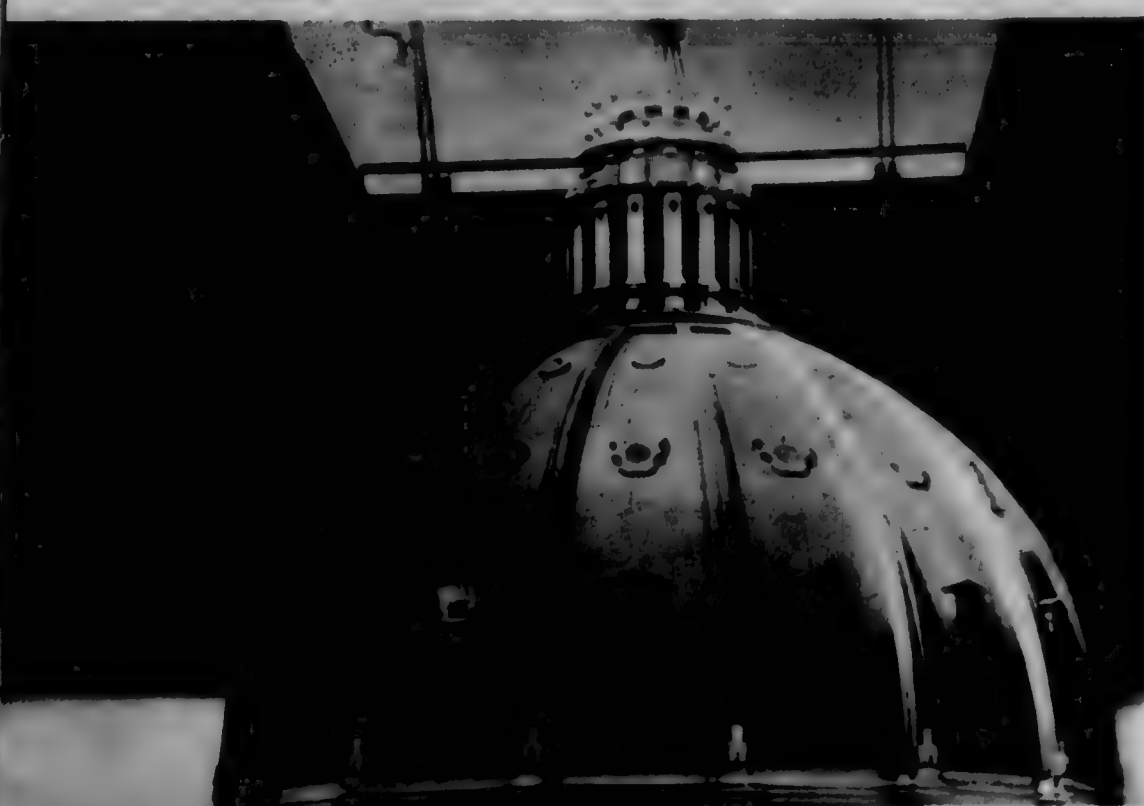
Study demands relaxation . . . Black capes for campus wear. A student of Oxford's Worcester College chatting with a friend displays the accepted campus garb for undergraduates.



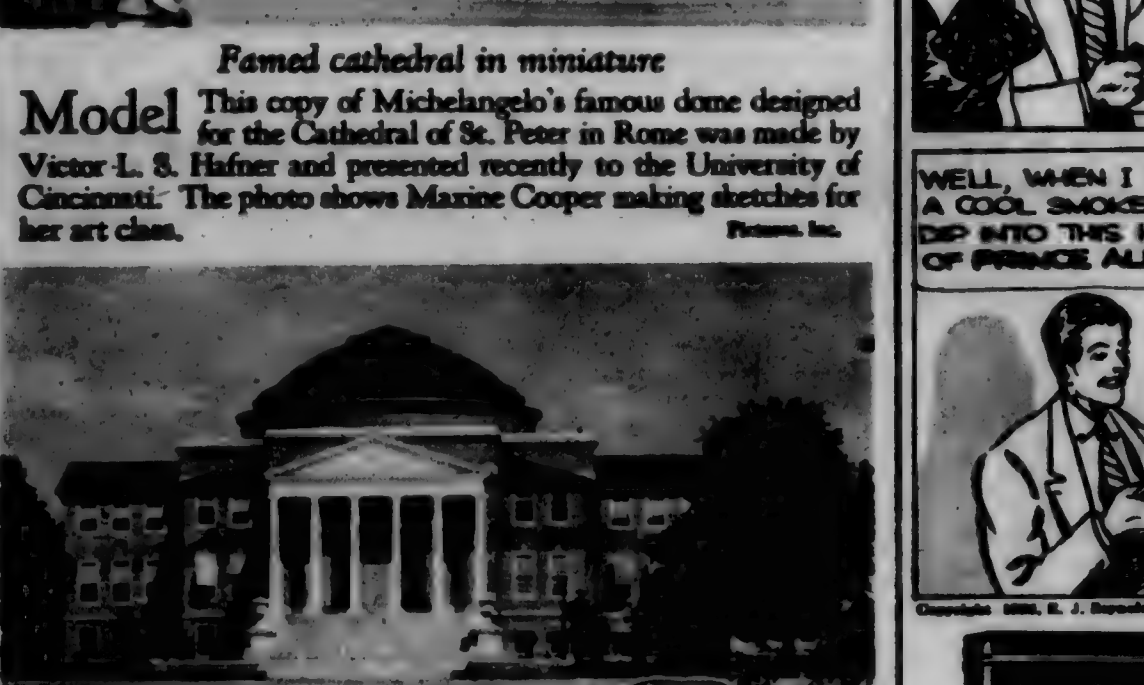
Oxford tradition: Hands in pockets, no cap And Osonians, true to the English fashion, ride bicycles wherever they go, including the library, where this picture was taken.



Sky Top Their play room overlooks the city. Coeds of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, have established a recreation room atop their main building. Here a group is watching a stiff ping-pong game.



Famed cathedral in miniature This copy of Michelangelo's famous dome designed for the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome was made by Victor L. S. Hafner and presented recently to the University of Cincinnati. The photo shows Maxine Cooper making sketches for her art class.



America's oldest municipal university Centennial During this school year the University of Louisville will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding. Special anniversary days will be celebrated by the university, with particular emphasis on Founder's Day, April 3. Dr. Raymond A. Kent (right) is president of the university.



Houses world's largest telescope Giant Eye California Institute of Technology's astronomers study the heavens through the gigantic 100-inch telescope located in the Mt. Wilson Observatory (above). Soon their equipment will be augmented by the completion of a 200-inch telescope to be placed on Palomar mountain, 100 miles south of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
CLEVER - THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WITNESS? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WITNESSES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS.

OH, NO, THESE ARE MANY VARIETIES.

JON CHAMBERLAIN PRIZES SILVER - AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE, TOO - BECAUSE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAND SILVER WITNESS SMOKE.

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT.

YES, WHATEVER THE PIPE, P. A. MEANS A COOL, SOOTHING SMOKE.

THE BEST "BREAK" A PIPE CAN GET
Prince Albert's tobacco for breaking in a pipe - and for forever after too. Being "crisp cut," P. A. burns slow - a smoke cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P. A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the million-dollar pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Suggested) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-cent tin of Prince Albert



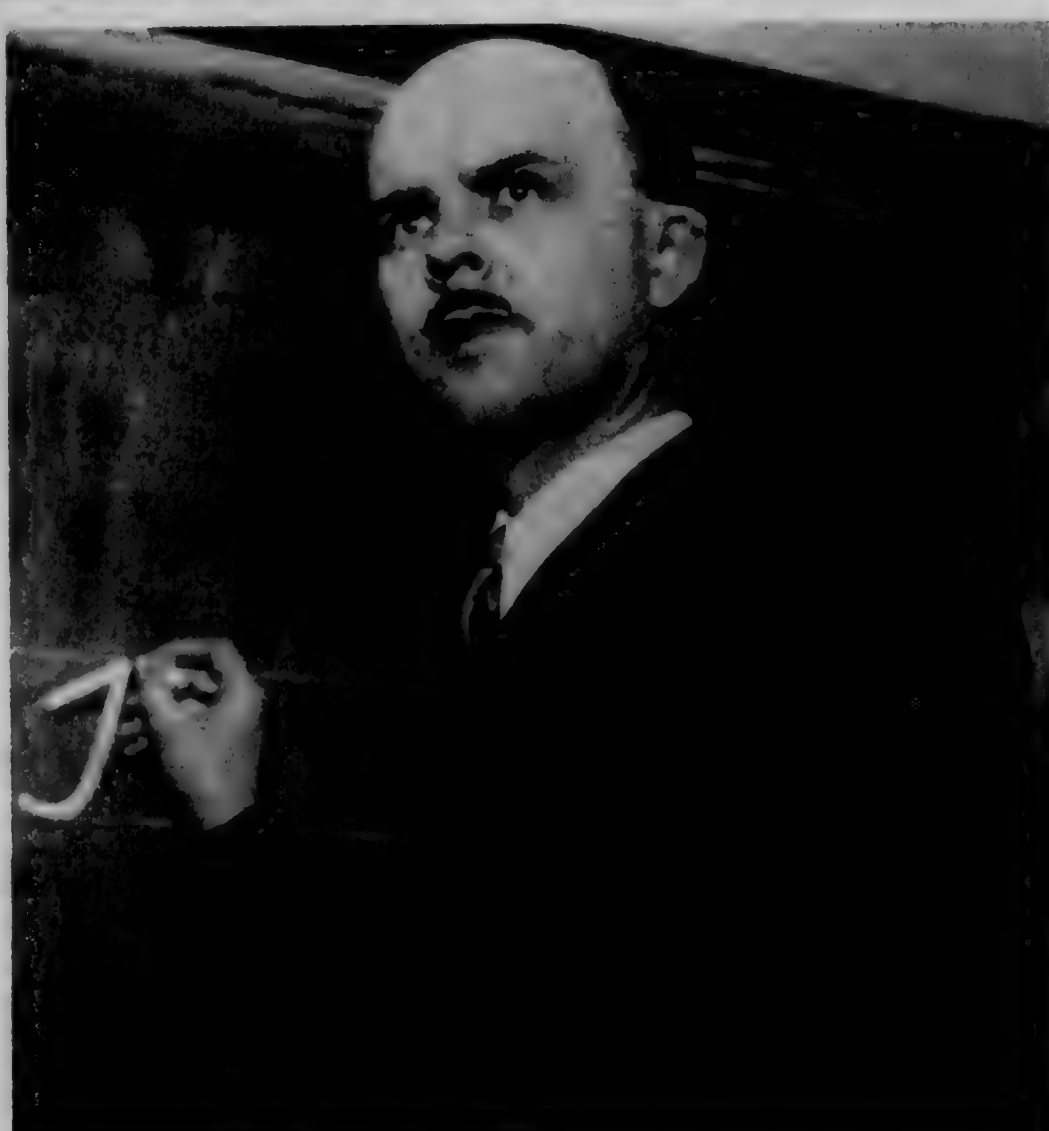
Hit Faculty wins on baseball diamond, too
Professor Baber of the College of the City of New York's chemistry department bats out a sure single during the one-sided game between the faculty and the class of '30. The faculty won, 16 to 5.



Over the top Huskies

Candidates for the Fordham University grid squad, training for their first game of the season, go over the top for the photographer during a lull in training activities, with team mates acting as a human barricade for this barrage of football ammunition.

Pictures, Inc.



26 Letters He has devised a new alphabet for speed, legibility
Dr. H. O. Borsas, Alfred University professor, is the originator of the proposed new alphabet of 26 letters based on characteristics that will make it speedier, more stable and legible. The letter shown in the picture is "T".

These Rats Lead Anything but a Rat's Life



They have exercise machines, too!
Above is shown one of the cages that contain rotating discs on which the rats receive their daily dozen.

ENVIABLE luxurious living quarters and accommodations, including air conditioning and a special chef to prepare their food, are provided the white rats bred for experimental purposes at the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, reported to be the only rat home in the world to be so lavishly furnished. The Institute, which has sent colonies of rats to all sections of the globe, has a farm with 14 cows to provide an adequate milk supply for its 8,000 rats.

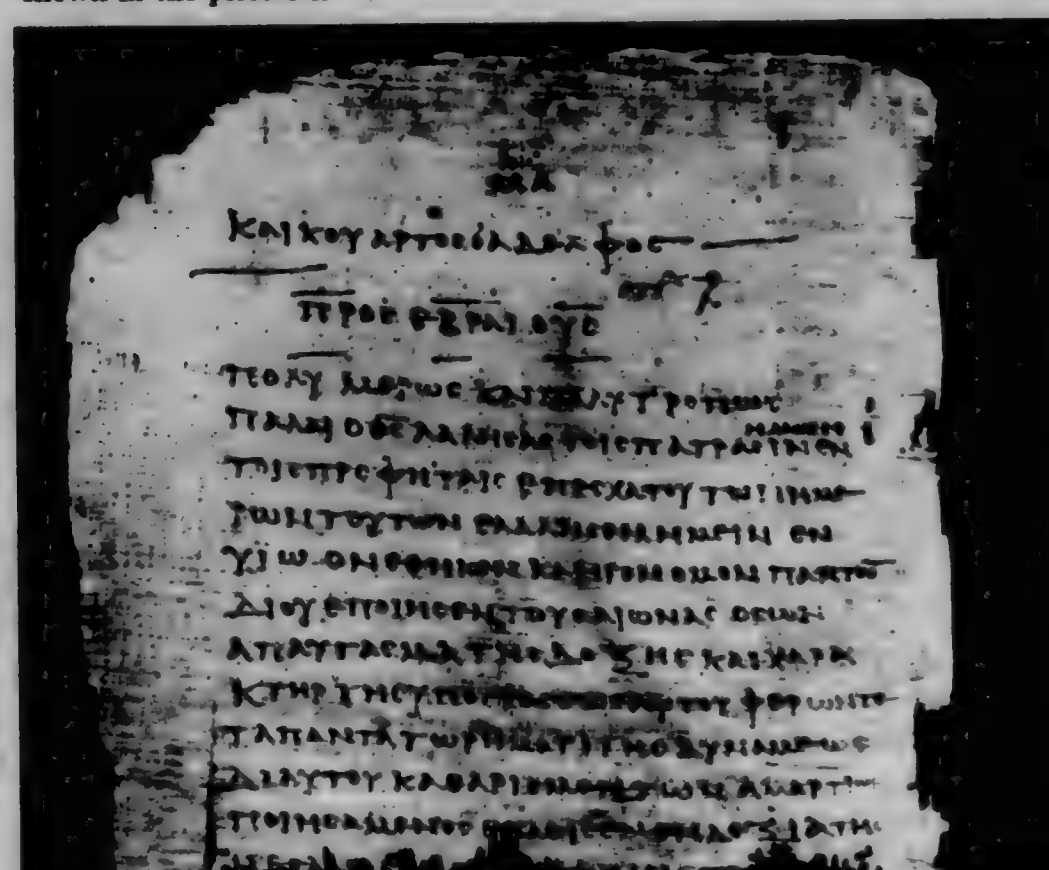
WPA World Photos



To keep their record straight . . .
An enormous file room has been constructed to provide adequate space for the data kept on the breeding of the rats.



Their food is prepared here
And this is only one of the two kitchens used by the special chefs that watch the diet of the scientific rats.



Originals Third century epistle manuscripts owned by Michigan
Dating from the second half of the third century, the University of Michigan has acquired 30 leaves of the original manuscript of the Epistles of Paul. They are reported to be in relatively good condition, and Michigan's Prof. H. A. Sanders has recently published an edited version of the codes.

Alpha Chi Omega And Kappa Delta Win First Tilts

Hockey Campaign Is Started
Monday as Phi Phi and
Phi Mu Lose

Alpha Chi Omega clashed with Phi Mu on North Field Monday afternoon in the opening game of the season with a score of 2-2, favor of the latter.

During the first half the teams were evenly matched. The scoreless tie was broken in the second half, when Armstrong and Rice each scored, winning the game for the Phi Mu.

The line-up:
Phi Mu — H. Graham, DiPetrillo, Armstrong, Stannett, Reiff, Eleni, Rice, Monie, Shields, McQuay, and Baransell.

Alpha Chi — Thirkield, K. Davis, Cloos, Reeves, Osborne, Myers, Geisel, Van Leaven, Stevan, and Wray. Referee for the game was Miss Irma Toone, assistant physical education instructor, June Grim, and Jean Kirby.

K. D.'s Victors
On Tuesday the Phi Phi played a defensive game with the Kappa Delta. Though the game was not fast, it was spectacular for a few brilliant individual plays. The only goal was made in the first half, when Florence Green sent the white pellet between the goal posts.

The line-up:
Kappa Delta—Cox, Evans, Knights, Green, Breinlinger, Shaw, Hires, Schumacher, Krautter, Weatherby, and Collett.

Phi Beta Phi—Parker, Shultz, Grim, Ranck, Wiseburn, McMahon, Crum, Anderson, Seureman, Mack, and F. Miles.

Referee for the game was Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education director, Dora Eleni and Jean Kirby. The schedule for women's hockey competition, this fall has been released by the Women's Athletic Association and Miss Sylvia Derr, adviser.

Schedule
Following is the remainder of the hockey schedule:

Oct. 8—Kappa Delta vs. Phi Phi
Oct. 12—Phi Phi vs. Non-Sorority
Oct. 13—Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu
Oct. 14—Non Sorority vs. Kappa Delta
Oct. 15—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi
Oct. 19—Phi Mu vs. Non Sorority
Oct. 20—Phi Phi vs. Alpha Chi
Oct. 21—Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta
Oct. 22—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta
Oct. 26—Tri Delta vs. Phi Phi
Oct. 27—Non Sorority vs. Alpha Chi
Oct. 28—Phi Mu vs. Phi Phi

Games not played at date scheduled, because of any reason other than unsuitable weather conditions, will be postponed until the end of the season.

More Than Third Of Students Enroll In A. B. Course

1,205 Persons Now Attend
Bucknell, Registrar
Holter Says

Official figures given out by Registrar H. W. Holter show that in the largest student body in the history of Bucknell University, consisting of 1,205 students, 485 are in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Second to the cultural students, who make up over one-third of the total enrollment, come the Commerce and Finance students.

The Biology men and women are next, with the Chemical Engineers in fourth place. Future teachers and professors are following and being followed in order by the Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

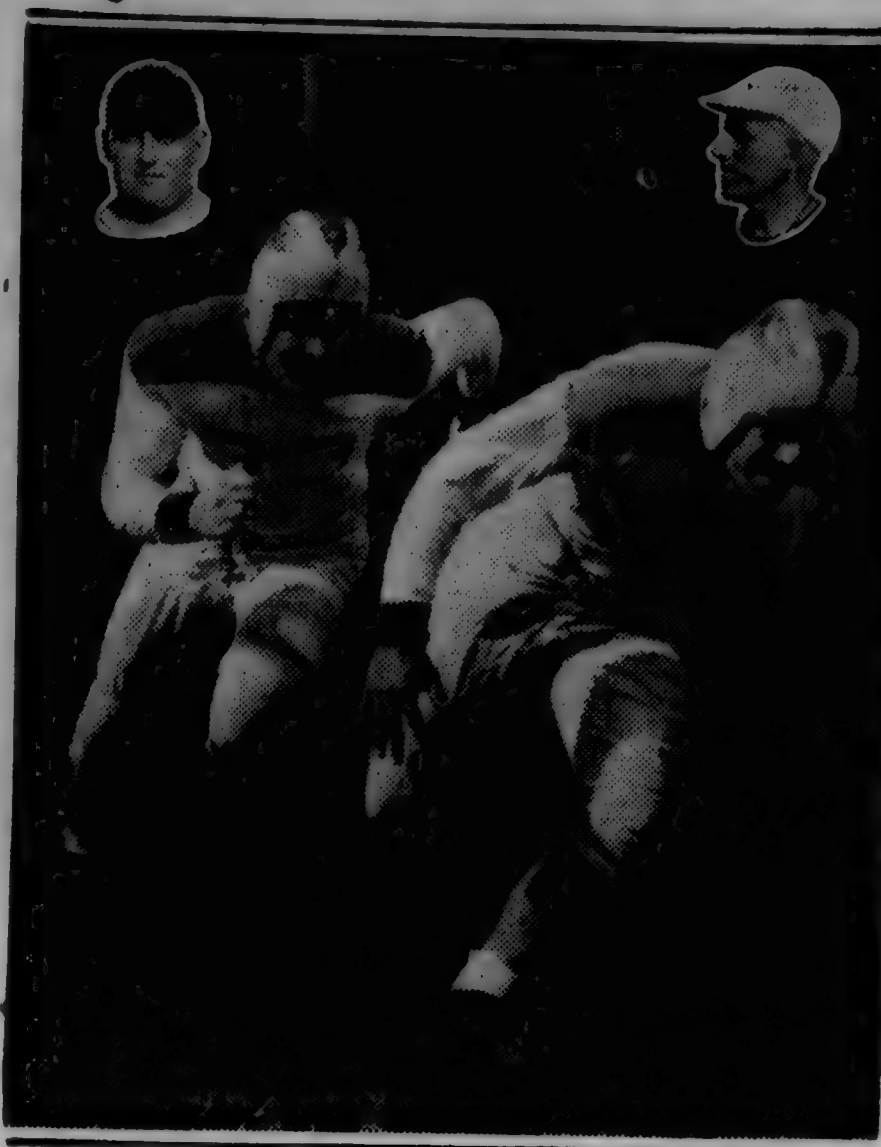
The official figures are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Liberal Arts	218	267	485
C. & F.	198	57	255
Biology	124	61	185
Chem. Eng.	69	3	72
Education	47	21	68
Elect. Eng.	41	0	41
Mech. Eng.	40	0	40
Civil Eng.	10	0	10
Graduates	14	8	22
Specials	12	9	21
Totals	779	426	1205

As one glances over the statistics, it is noticed that the women outnumber the men in only one curriculum—the Liberal Arts.

The statistics covering the number

From Land of the Big Winds



At top, Coach Irl Tubbs, left, and Pat Dillard, right, look down on Co-Captains, stalwarts of the football line. Below is Joe Panker, six-foot-one right-tackle of the Miami team, who revealed himself as the spark plug in the offense, as the south-gate crew went through a light workout in the rain this afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI STATISTICS

Name	Weight	Position	Home
Glogowski, Nat	199	Center	Tampa, Fla.
Wolcott, Nick	203	Tackle	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tony Vaccorelli	142	Fullback	Red Bank, N. J.
Leonard Ricci	160	End	Port Chester, N. Y.
George Dolan	155	Halfback	Waterbury, Conn.
Joe Panker	170	Quarterback	Singee, N. Y.
Eddie Dunn	170	Quarter	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Kenneth Monk	171	Tackle	Amonate, W. Va.
Micah Ruggie	175	End	Arlington, Va.
Charles Shinn	183	Tackle	Coral Gables, Fla.
Thomas Condon	183	Center	Roselle, N. J.
Gus Henley	180	Tackle	Lawrence, Mass.
Jack Dicher	182	Guard	Miami Beach, Fla.
Andy Coaky	174	Halfback	Cucumber, W. Va.
Henry Gostowski	164	Halfback	Bradock, Pa.
John Bolash	177	End	Berwind, W. Va.
James Buford	166	Halfback	Duluth, Minn.
Thomas Schepis	178	Center	Rochelle Park, N. Y.
Warren Rose	180	Fullback	Elkhart, Ind.
Zalmon Zelesnick	185	Fullback	Superior, Wis.
Walter Kiehsaki	184	End	Rhineland, Wis.
Dave James	192	Tackle	Miami Beach, Fla.
Abraham Kaplan	179	Tackle	Patterson, N. J.
Robert Masterson	179	Halfback	Roselle, N. J.
George Hamilton	173	End	Somerville, Mass.
Eugene Duncant	180	End	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sal Mastro	193	Guard	White Plains, N. J.
Brad Boyle	203	Tackle	Point Jervis, N. Y.

of men and women in each class are:

Class of	Men	Women	Total
'37	136	76	212
'38	186	87	273
'39	218	110	328
'40	253	136	389
Grad. & Sp.	26	17	43
Totals	779	426	1205

Vacancies Fill Rapidly
Registrar Holter revealed this week that vacancies for next year, especially in the case of women, are rapidly filling, and by April 1, 1937, they will probably all be taken.

NOTICE

A navy blue sweater was lost on September 27 between Hunt Hall and Tustin Gym. If anyone has found it, please return it to the office in Hunt Hall.

Daughter Born Recently To Mr. and Mrs. Goshie

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goshie. Mrs. Goshie, formerly Mary Beck, 32, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Goshie is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

ERRATUM

The Bucknellian stated last week that a fountain pen had been found by Mrs. Derr, South 13th street. The information, however, was erroneous.

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a record high in contributions during a single year.

Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Rho Soccer Leaders

University Avenue Eleven
Racks Up Second Win,
Downing Demies

October 6 finds P. G. D. leading the teams in League I of the soccer intramurals while K. D. R. continues to lead the teams in League II.

A victory on Tuesday by the Phi Gams over the Demies gave the University Avenue aggregation two wins, the only team to date to hold this honor.

All the games played this day turned out to be one-sided affairs. P. G. D. whipped D. S. by the score of 4 to 1. Bailey scored 2 goals for P. G. D. while Eyster and Rickard each scored 1. Gage made the only goal for D. S.

The Student Campus Club outfit easily triumphed over A. X. M., the final score being 5 to 0. Making possible this victory were DeMuro's 2 goals, Keyhart's 1, Peterson's 1, and Spiro's 1.

P. L. T. won by a wide margin over A. P. D. by the score of 5 to 1. Fieber was responsible for 3 while Hickman was responsible for 2 of P. L. T.'s 5 goals. Sheldico scored the lone goal for A. P. D.

Sour Notes Heard As Music Students Carve Window Sill

Name-Engraving by Sorority
and Fraternity Members
Arouses Protest

Considerable agitation was caused recently in the Music School by the discovery that patriotic souls were endeavoring to cover their respective fraternities and sororities with the mantle of culture by inscribing their names in the window sill of the Music Library.

After due deliberation and discussion, with various of the Bucknell musical maestros, an advanced student in the establishment issued an indignant proclamation. Said the proclamation, in effect:

"It is certainly not in the best of taste for the Greek letter societies to go around inscribing Greek letters wherever they think fit. In our music school nothing more than a totem pole for the fraternities? Of course, we appreciate and are gratified by the cultural intentions of the aforementioned societies, but we reiterate, in the strongest terms that a Music School can use in reiteration. Please can the culture!"

The same advanced student went on to say unofficially that the fraternities seemed to be taking the same liberties with the Music Library as former generations used to take with the oaks in the town parks; namely, to compose such highly original works of art on the woodwork as that time-honored inscription of the heart and arrow complete even to initials.

When asked what Professor Gies had thought of the outrage the student informed Bucknellian reporters that he had not yet been notified, but that it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would break out in a broad grin and say, "A-a-a, dat iss too baad! Such erotic people these jans-loving Americans!"

The names of those fraternities who tried to sneak into the ranks of the cultured were divulged by our advanced music student just before he sighed sceptically and went back to his fugees. They include such well-known houses as the Delta Sigma, the Kappa Sigma, the Alpha Chi Mu's, the Tri-Delta, the Phi Mu's. Tush, girls and boys!

Dark Room Is Provided For Photographers' Use

At the meeting of the Photography Club, Wednesday night, September 30, the following officers were elected: Will Lyons, '40, president, Fred Delacy, '35, treasurer, and Floyd Vandewart, '40, secretary and publicity manager.

Will Lyons gave a report to the effect that the Photography Club will have a dark room for their use in the basement of the Chemistry building.

The Photography Club invites anyone interested in photography to come to their meetings which are held in the Christian Association Room at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights.

Calendar

Thursday, October 8

7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Univ. of Miami vs. Bucknell.

Saturday, October 10

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Phi Mu Dance, Larison Living Room.

8:30-12—Sigma Chi Dance.

8:00—President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.

Sunday, October 11

11 A. M.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

2 P. M.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 12

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.

8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.

8:30—"Bucknellians", Lit. Aud.

9:00—Tribunal, Christian Association Room.

Tuesday, October 13

6:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Living Room.

7-8—Mr. McLean's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 14

7:00—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, October 15

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Play Room.

7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Literature Lounge.

8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

FREDERICK ILGER, BUCKNELL ALUMNUS, IS CHURCH SPEAKER

University of Pennsylvania
Pastor Will Return
to the Campus

Mr. Frederick B. Ilger, '12, will address Student Church next Sunday at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room on the subject of "Whom Do You Know?" Mr. Ilger, who was a Demosthenian during his student days at Bucknell, has been Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for many years. He has been known to many generations of Bucknell students through his work with them at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere conferences.

Mr. Ilger spoke at the interfraternity pledge dinner a few years ago. In his talk on Sunday night he will discuss the worthwhileness of building wide friendships for college students. Ward Gage, '37, will lead the service.

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Expert Repair Work at
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RADIO SERVICE
419 Market Street



The Lucky Fellow

who catches a World Series
Ball when it drops into the
Stand gets no more admiring
and envious glances than the
chap who wears BROUGH'S
Clothing and Haberdashery

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LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material -- Circulating Library

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KEEPS YOU IN TOUCH WITH
YOUR ALMA MATER

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE
BUCKNELLIAN.

I enclose \$1.50 []
Bill me []

Name

Street

City and State

Mylinmen Face Miami in Intersectional Contest Tomorrow

Bisons' Aerial Trickery Baffles Lebanon Valley After Dutchmen Check Mylinmen in First Period

Tomasetti, Smith, and Jones Hurl Forward Passes in 20 - 0 Victory

GROUND GAME STRONG

Striking through the air, the Bucknell Bisons scored in each of the last three periods to rout the hard-hitting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 20 to 0 under the lights of Memorial Stadium last Friday.

Smith to Tomasetti, Tomasetti to Smith, Jones to Quick, no matter who threw or caught them, the Bison aerial attack was Bucknell's forte. The Bisons checked the Dutchmen's ground game, but the Dutchmen's aerial attack was the Bison's forte.

The first quarter saw a show of offensive strength as each team threatened to score. As the second quarter opened, the Bisons again threatened the visitors' goal line, when a pass from Tomasetti to Smith gave the Herd a first down on the Lebanon Valley 24-yard stripe.

In three smashes, Smith and Tomasetti carried the oval to the seven, but Tomasetti's toss to Bosse was two yards short of a touchdown and the Flying Dutchmen took the ball on downs.

On the next play, Lebanon Valley's hard running quarterback, Tindall, broke through the middle of the Bucknell line and sprinted 30 yards to the Dutchmen's 32. The Valleyites could not gain further and Kress punted.

Drive Brines Score The Bisons took the ball on their own 30-yard marker and launched a sustained drive that brought them the first score. Tomasetti made 10 yards off tackle, and then passed to Smith on Lebanon Valley's 29-yard line.

After two line smashes had failed to pick up more yardage, the Bisons again turned to the air-planes with a 10-yard forward from Smith to Tomasetti that gave the Mylinmen a first down on the two-yard line. Fullback Smith then sliced off tackle for the initial score and Ray Green converted from placement, making the score, Bucknell 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

At the half ended, the Bisons were again menacing the Dutchmen's goal line.

Ottawa Interacts The Bisons returned to the attack in the third quarter, and drove to the visitors' 25 before losing the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, the first Bucknell punt of the game, the Herd gained possession of the ball on the Dutchmen's 35 when Ottolowski substituted sophomore center, intercepted Kress' pass.

On the next play Bill Jones caught a 31-yard pass from Smith which carried the ball to the four-yard line. Jones then flipped a pass to quick Tindall to the touchdown. This time Green's placement was wide, and the score stood, Bucknell 13, Lebanon Valley 0. There were nine sophomores in the Bison lineup when this touchdown was made.

The Thundering Herd scored again in the last quarter as the light Lebanon Valley team began to wilt under the superior weight of the Bisons. The quarter opened with Bucknell in possession of the ball in midfield.

(Continued from page 6.)

Women's Singles Tennis Tournery Now Under Way With 12 Girls Competing

The women's singles tennis tournament is getting under way this week. There are 12 contestants. The participants are Mary McClelland, 40, Louise Dickey, 39, Peggy Tiff, 39, Mary Buchanan, 38, Catherine Johnson, 40, Ada Brannan, 39, Clementine Hires, 38, Kathryn Shultz, 38, Ruth Ballentine, 38, M. Eddy, 40, Kathryn Rice, 37, and Nancy Shields, 38.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster rated because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Quick on His Feet



Marty Quick, sophomore backfield star for the Mylinmen, was the spearhead of their ground attack last Friday night against Lebanon Valley, carrying the ball a total of 92 yards during the contest. His 42-yard sprint, the longest of the game, led to Bucknell's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Maloney Clicks In 19 Out of 25 Trials Saturday

We're slipping. This week we missed six out of our 25 choices, but two of the games that we failed to call were ties. Under our self-imposed system of counting ties one-half, this gives us an even 800 average for the week.

Though these six slippings left us kind of groggy, we come buttly back to attempt to pick the winners again this week.

This week's games, headlined by such clashes as the Pitt-Ohio State, Minnesota-Noraka, Penn-Yale, and Illinois-Southern California games, promise to be even harder to call than last week's contests, and we will probably take another cut in our average. Well here they are—

Alabama-Mississippi State—If this one isn't a tie, Alabama will come out on top.

Arkansas-Baylor — Arkansas will take the Baylor Bears like Joe Louis took Maxie Baer.

Army-Columbia — The Light Blue is on the way back, but we'll string along with the soldiers.

Auburn-Tennessee—Auburn by two touchdowns.

Brown-Harvard — This one's easy, Harvard.

Bucknell-Miami — The Bisons will overpower the Miami boys.

California-Oregon State — California dropped one to Saint Mary's, but they won't drop this one.

Carnegie Tech-Michigan State — Michigan State, but we're afraid of a Tartan upset.

Detroit-Oklahoma—Detroit on the rebound.

Ferdinand South Methodist—Power against power, we'll take the Rams.

Louisiana State-Georgia-Louisiana double crossed us last week by being held to a tie by Texas, but we pick 'em again.

Georgia Tech-Kentucky — A close game, Kentucky.

Helix Cross-Eastmont—Holy Cross in a mild upset.

Southern California-Illinois — The Trojans shouldn't have much trouble with Zup's boys.

Indiana-Michigan—Michigan on a hunch.

Minnesota-Nebraska—Two of the clubby clubs in the country. Minnesota, but we aren't very sure.

Navy-Virginia—Navy.

New Tennis Courts Will Be Laid Out

Sites for Eight Playing Areas Sought Saturday in Tour by Landscapers

WILL BE USED IN CLASSES

With the construction of eight new courts in the near future, tennis will soon be an addition to the sports taught in the physical education program.

The Landscaping Committee went over university grounds Saturday morning in an effort to find a suitable place for laying them out, and although several were discussed, no definite decision was reached.

Proposed by John Plant, director of physical education, the new courts are expected to bring to tennis an even greater popularity among students.

The present courts have been in almost constant use since the semester opened, and emphasized their inadequacy from the standpoint of number.

Upon their completion, the new courts will be used for professional instruction of men students in tennis, and leave present courts free for the use of women students.

Bezdek Removed As Supervisor of State Athletics

"Lack of Confidence" Causes Veteran Nittany Chief to Be Ousted

Hugo Bezdek, long the target for student and alumni attacks because of his non-subsidiation athletic policy, was relieved last Friday of his duties as director of the school of physical education at Penn State College.

Bezdek's removal came in the form of a one-year leave of absence without pay, with the agreement that at the end of this time he may choose between a position at the college outside of the athletic department or resign.

Bezdek's removal was recommended by a special committee, and was unanimously accepted by the trustees. The committee made no specific charges against Bezdek, but stated that there had been developed such a want of confidence in his leadership, especially in relation to the administration of intercollegiate athletics, that the value of his services as director were seriously impaired.

The committee instructed the board to proceed with the selection of a successor to Mr. Bezdek.

The chief complaints against Bezdek, led by The Collegian, Penn State student paper, and various alumni groups were centered around his stand against subsidization and athletic scholarships. These policies were held to be harmful to the school's athletic reputation, and were especially blamed for the decline in football.

Mr. Bezdek was graduated from the University of Chicago where he played football under Ames Almon Starg. He coached at the University of Oregon before coming to Penn State as coach in 1918. For the next five years he produced some of the most outstanding teams in the country, sending a team to the Rose Bowl to play Southern California in 1923.

Following this year Bezdek began to push his non-subsidiation policy, and a marked decline became evident in Penn State football.

In 1925 Bezdek stepped out as football coach and installed Bob Higgins, a headmaster of the University of Oregon before coming to Penn State as coach in 1918. For the next five years he produced some of the most outstanding teams in the country, sending a team to the Rose Bowl to play Southern California in 1923.

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Onesided Tilts Are Played as Soccer Begins

S. A. E.'s, Sammies Swamp Opponents in Opening Games Thursday

PHI GAMS TOP T. U. O.

The intramural soccer season opened a day behind schedule last Thursday afternoon, October 1, on North Field, with all three games scheduled being played. Rain Wednesday prevented the season from opening on the day scheduled.

If the score of the A. P. D. and K. D. R. game is any indication of what to expect this season, we can be certain of a close and exciting wind-up. The score of the contest in question was a 1 to 1 tie, with the game going into extra periods.

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Hurricane-Proof Visitors Seek Vengeance For "Bowl" Defeat

All-Sophomore Backfield Is Likely to Start Game Against Hurricanes

AERIAL ATTACK FEARED

After successfully taming the Bears of Ursinus and bringing the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to earth, the Bucknell Bisons will attempt to stem the University of Miami Hurricanes in Memorial Stadium at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Hurricanes, coached by Iri Tubbs, will be out to avenge a 20-0 trimming suffered at the hands of the Bisons in a post-season "Orange Bowl" game in Miami on New Year's Day, 1935.

The Miami squad that invades Memorial Stadium tomorrow night will be a new one, like the Bisons, made up mostly of sophomores. Graduation removed six lettermen from the Hurricane squad, and some reserve from the 1935 failed to return to school. Coupled with the usual mortality in the ranks of last year's freshmen these losses dimmed the ray outlook that Coach Tubbs and his aide held for this year's club.

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Man on Campus Finds Out Just Why Students Come to Bucknell

Campus, Friendly Attitude, Advanced by Several as Deciding Factor

Question—Why did you come to Bucknell?

Answer—By Clifford Stillman, '36. "I chose Bucknell because of the beautiful campus and the friendly attitude of the students. The campus has great natural beauty and the fellows that attend school are all nice."

Answer—By Helen Thornton, '35. "I really don't know why—I guess I came because I heard a lot about it and I knew a lot of people here at school. It wasn't too far from home and it was just far enough away to have a good time."

Answer—By Seymour Kaplan, '38. "I don't know why I ever came to Bucknell—I guess it was because I wanted to come to a good school that wasn't too far from home. However, I'm glad I did come here to school as I have made quite a few very good friends and that is one of the advantages that college is able to afford one."

Answer—By Ruth Borsman, '39. "I came because I knew a lot of people here. They had the courses I thought I wanted. I liked the place on the whole and especially the fellows. They all look like 'Johnny Atlas' himself."

Answer—By Lester McDowell, '40. "I came to Bucknell because of the economy and because they don't require languages. It was recommended to me because of its good engineering course."

Answer—By Carol Lee Davis, '38. "I came because I had to come. The family influenced me. I am not much impressed by the campus because I have lived here in Lewisburg for 12 years and it's the same old story with me. I wanted to go to Rollins College in Florida because they have a swell course in Marine Zoology and I would get a chance to see what it is like to walk around in a diving helmet."

Professor Discovers

Predominant Reasons

Lynch, Neb. (AP)—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. R. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology, and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.

Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence.

Prestige of the institution.

Economy.

Availability of desired courses.

Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Politics--

(Continued from page 1.)

Gathings, of the political science department.

A second poll will be instituted immediately preceding the November election to determine primarily the effect undergraduate-conducted campaigns have had in influencing a shift in sentiment, if any.

Ralph Page, associate professor of political science, has offered his services to the political groups in assisting them to secure speakers during their campaign.

Socialists to Organize

Organization of the League for Industrial Democracy, the basis of the Socialist party organization, will be made at a mass meeting of the party Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall, according to Norman Flachs, '37, Socialist chairman.

Fabian Hechtlopf, '38, handling publicity, and Sidney A. Simon, '37, and Harry Heibred, '37, are assisting in the organization.

Justin O'Donnell has been selected chairman of the Democratic group, but little activity has been evidenced in its organization as yet.

READ The Bucknellian.

Soccermen Face State Saturday

Boaters Will Face Kaydets at West Point on Wednesday

Shaking off their defeat at the hands of West Stroudsburg in the opening game of the season, the Bucknell soccer team is hard at work in preparation for next week's games with Penn State and Army.

On Saturday the Bison boaters will journey to State College to take on the strong Nittany Lion eleven. Although little is known about this year's Penn State team, a hard battle is anticipated, for State is always one of the nation's best.

Following the game with Penn State on Saturday, the Bisons will again travel away on Wednesday to engage the Army soccer team at West Point.

On Saturday the 17th, the Bisons will play away from home, this time at Western Maryland.

Coach Joe Reno, not unduly disappointed over the defeat of his green squad at the hands of the veteran East Stroudsburg club, has been working the boys hard in an attempt to iron out the weaknesses that appeared in last week's contest.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

new evening gowns

*specially smart and sophisticated

sarah h. chapin

lewisburg, pa.

all students interested, will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The Forum is planning to send a delegation to the International Relations Club Conference to be held at the University of Delaware on December 4 and 5.

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all students interested, will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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Marriage of Two Recent Graduates Is Announced

Milton Howard Clarke, '36, and Ellen Evans, '35, surprised friends at Bucknell this week with an announcement of their marriage last April, while the couple were still at school. They were quietly married in New York City.

Miss Evans was a member of Can and Dagger, in whose productions she frequently had outstanding parts. She will be remembered more recently for her work in Cap and Dagger's "Double Door", presented last fall, and for her role in "The Milky Way", presented last spring by the members of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

On the same bulletin board will be posted the names of freshmen living downtown whom the Tribunal members wish to appear before them.

Indictment To college, to college. Home again. Home again. Still in a coma.

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Frosh Haled--

(Continued from page 1.)

the term, Thomas Speck, '37, chairman of the Tribunal, announced.

Preliminary to the Tribunal hearing, Robert Lewis, president of the sophomore class, was elected secretary, with authority to check on whether sentences are being properly carried out.

To facilitate the reporting of offenses to the proper authorities, a box in which upperclassmen may drop slips of paper on which charges are written will be installed this week on the West College bulletin board.

On the same bulletin board will be posted the names of freshmen living downtown whom the Tribunal members wish to appear before them.

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New Setting and Lights Promised for Next Play

The setting and lights of the forthcoming play, "Death Takes a Holiday", will be different from those used for any other play that Cap and Dagger has produced, Leonard Dillinger, '37, production manager announced recently.

The design by the play production class is distinctly unique and unusual lighting will enhance its novelty.

Walter Geier, '37, reports that the construction work on the scenery is advancing rapidly. The general scheme of the set is black and white. Charlotte Rathbun, '37, as chairman of the lighting squad, is attempting to perfect a system which will combine the elements of the supernatural and the ultra-modern.

"What dance do you like?" "Tango." "You're welcome."

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TRAINING TABLE

EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2

VOLUME XL.

College Merges With Institute At Mt. Pleasant

Union Provisions, Approved by Court, Give B. U. Over \$85,000

TRUSTEE TO BE NAMED

The Court of Common Pleas of Union County Monday approved the merger of the Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute at Mt. Pleasant with and into Bucknell University.

By the terms of the merger all of the property of the Institute comes to Bucknell University with the exception of \$15,000, which is to go to the First National Bank at Greensburg as trustee for certain local Mt. Pleasant interests.

The merger brings to Bucknell the grounds, buildings and equipment of the Institute and upwards of \$85,000 in cash and securities. By the terms of the merger, all of the securities, cash, and proceeds of the sale of other property that so comes into the hands of Bucknell are to be placed in a special fund to be known as the "LeRoy Stephens Mt. Pleasant Institute Endowment and Scholarship Fund."

Half of the fund is to be used as endowment for Bucknell and the income from the other half for scholarships to be granted by the authorities of Bucknell from time to time in accordance with the special terms of the agreement.

New Trustee to be Elected

Under the agreement Bucknell will elect to its Board at its next regular meeting a

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Contributing Editor

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WILLIAM WOK, '38 Phone 5-1222, 5-7511

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

1936 Member 1937

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

Hashing It Over

When is a hashing table not a training table? According to members of the football team, it is when it is run like the Bucknell training table.

In the first place, what is a training table? Answer—a common eating place for members of teams in competitive sports where they are given only food that will best suit them physically and fit them for competition.

Allowing for downright prejudice on the part of football men coming in from several hours of battering to be confronted with anything but a sizzling sirloin steak, we fail to see where training table meals are distinguishable in either size or quality from meals served in restaurants or fraternity houses.

And yet the university goes to all the apparent expense and trouble to provide them for varsity football men, who repeatedly claim that they would much rather eat in fraternity houses where meals are just as carefully planned.

Should the gridmen sit down each evening to porthouse steaks, baked potatoes, milk more than half cream, three side-dishes of fresh vegetables, and ice cream, we would concede that the training table was more than the gesture it is now.

But when the pungent aroma of frying ham and canned vegetables float into the air from the kitchens of the training table and fraternity houses alike, it is of little moment where the burly backs and tackles hang their hats.

Creative Literature

"The Apple Cart" didn't create very much of a stir when it was born last spring—showing principally that students weren't interested in Bucknell creative writing—which is nothing to be alarmed at because undergraduate literary magazines the country over have been faced with self-same apathy.

Students pointed out that the price was all out of proportion to the quality of the work. Hard-headed ones declared that the cost of one "Apple Cart" would buy several 50 or 60-page issues of a popular, glossy-paper magazine, containing work of dozens of leading writers. They scored a point there.

They drifted to the quality, affirming, with complete safety that youthful writers have not as yet approached the excellence of those who have "arrived" in national acclaim. Logically,

they punctured the sales talk of any "Apple Cart" distributor.

Creative literature does have a field here. The staff of the "Apple Cart" undoubtedly overestimated the scope of its readers, and with its reception falling short of expectations, felt that perhaps there was no room for a literary magazine here, and yet the magazine does have a very definite place in our literary world. However, at this time it seems to be limited to the small coterie of writers, their friends, those interested in seeing the movement grow, and self-styled critics. With its growth and development, however, it must seek to develop the remainder of the student body and to convince them that the "Apple Cart" is worthy of their time and money.

Practical Education

The organization of the new visiting committee on engineering last weekend is a sensible movement toward ousting pure theory from the engineering curriculum.

Committee members—men successful in every major engineering field, are well qualified to advise and assist mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineering faculties in planning courses of study conforming more exactly the needs to be met by graduates.

Methods and techniques constantly change. A chemical engineering graduate returned to his alma mater recently after completing a course of training with one of the largest steel companies in the United States. He met one of his former professors and chatted with him to find that his knowledge of outside work in this field was outmoded, textbook-bound, and largely contradictory to actual conditions.

Because he had lost his touch with the world of affairs, this professor was a prime source of misinformation to undergraduates in his classes.

The tempering of technical curriculums by an understanding of these problems is imperative with any university wishing to keep its students abreast of the times.

There must be some relationship between utilitarian and academic aims to familiarize students with life as it is lived in commerce and industry.

Antioch College, founded by Horace Mann, whom the educational world is honoring this week as one of the greatest figures in the early history of education, is practicing the most logical combination of these aims by alternating "book learning" and actual work in factories, offices, and stores.

These students see first hand what the ordinary student doesn't run up against until he starts out with a list of his father's friends "who might have something he could do."

The visiting committee on engineering is planning to accomplish what the Antioch system does without the actual revamping of the instruction schedule. While the world is in the throes of economic upheaval, it has become their task to arm the young army of engineers to deal effectively with the problem of earning a living by the possible adoption of an intensely practical attitude toward education.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

An old black sweater torn at the cuffs, raveled at the throat, and spotted along one side with adhesive tape was the most treasured possession of a group of Northwestern fraternity men eight years ago. According to an old issue of the Bucknellian, it ranked higher than the house cat and is more powerful than the barrel stave.

We quote: "Lucky" is the sweater's name and the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have christened it that for a reason. For experience has proved that whatever brother wears "Lucky" has slept soundly through the semester's lectures, if his term paper was a flop, and if there is not a chance in the academic world for him to get by. He goes to the fraternal vault, hauls out the battered sweater, puts it on carefully and starts for the quiz.

"In the last six years no Lambda Chi has failed examination. Confidence and success take him by the hand when the lucky garment is donned. Use of the sweater is limited to upperclassmen, and in case two brothers want it at the same time it goes to the one who is farthest behind in his studies.

"Members of the organization are anxious to state that the sweater does not contain any secret pockets for crib notes or hiding places for textbooks; it is just a talisman."

Despite the fact that the Bloon was chosen to represent Bucknell teams in songs and yells, there was a time when a timber wolf served as mascot of the Thundering Herd.

It was in 1922 when Bill O'Brien, the town barber, promised the team a genuine pedigreed timber wolf for the next fall.

"These timber wolves are tough bables. They ain't afraid of anything. That Yale bulldog'll look twice when he beats of our trots into the bowl in the fall," O'Brien said.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

I thing it was last Sunday night about eight o'clock that I twisted the old dial-needle to a one and a trio of two's. Getting a weak "S. A. E. House" return, I asked for the editor, no more, no less.

"This is Gulliver, Harve..... what the h..... is about the column? Here I am Gulliver and the only thing I've plunked in the works so far is something about the Pi Phi's (I always manage to do this little thing) and a few other frats and sororities. (By the way, them poems and Babe Dredrickson and the girl reserve whistles weren't none of my brain-childs. Escape me not, they was directed from Gully, Jr., who even I don't know who is.)

I talked with the Ed. a while, oasin' in a word here and there about what kind of a column he wanted this year—'if he wanted a lousy one like last year's or a up-to-date censored model, clean and loving. Quotes he, "Jack, Pete, or Joe (I'm tricky, see), we gotta have something new—no more Winchell's I - see - so-and-so-and-stuff" (Being an S. A. E., he naturally is fed up with that type.

Anyway, dopin' out his suggestions, he wants a funny column with no references to this frat or that Greek-guy-guy-guy-guy-guy, no slams against guys who wear long hair and dance like spring chickens, or slips here or there about how this palooka could improve or couldn't. In effect, the old order changeth, yieldin' place to God knows what or why—personally, I'm stumped up a blind alley without no cars or built. Saying no more, from now on till another Gulliver squeezes his paw around this pencil, side-splitting funny humor will get jammed into this page (you oughta see the smooth list of boys and girls I had ready to pan, and now no can use—only sweet humor).

The funniest thing I've heard lately would throw you in the sides and get back to the dear old folks, with my trunk and never-fem-owned fraternity pin—so I'll forget that and pass on to unfunny humor.

There ain't no law sayin' I can't round up all the fraternities and spill the works. For the rubbers, you're my findin' out that just because I was a good ping-pong artist, he ain't so swell a button-holder. And cause Luke has a nice picture of his sister in his room (taken without her consent), he ain't so good at cleanin' rooms and washin' you up so you can enjoy turning over and cut one of Prof. Matt's 8 o'clock platoon lectures. So help me, because she has cute clothes that just oughta fit me, she's ok, and I want her for a little sister and anyway I know her brother who plays football for Lafayette and it is still an ok gent.

"But the K. D.'s and the Tri-Delta want her, and if we can get her, that's just one more thing for us to talk about—I know she's not our type, neither are you—so what? I'll ditto to that pinch-bottle that haunts from near you and further more, I'll tell that Romeo-in-shorts pants of your's that what went on in summer school while he was selling Reckless wasn't exactly on the up and up—there!"

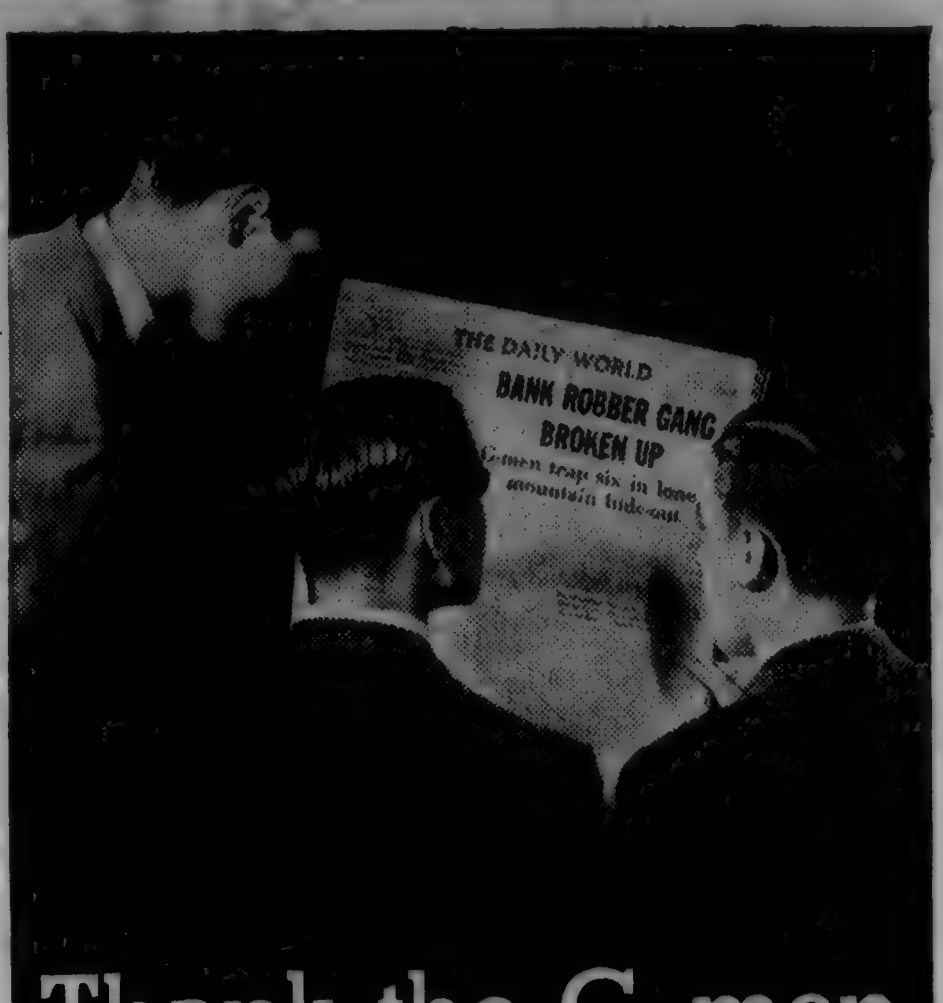
And for the boys who got patted on the back for a week and now have found it moved down a ways, here's a little ramblin' for you. Those mass o' cups sure take a mess of polishin' and dustin'. And them big friendly football boys sorta pass out the green signs far and few between. And that scream of a girl has quieted down to doin' Psych. and lookin' for a new pin-giver. This could go on forever, but I gettin' d..... hungry and so let's forget the whole doggone rubbish business.

Next week will bring a little football to light, if there is any around here to be brought.

Honorary Music Society Hears Conclave Report

Harold Jackson, '37, entertained the Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national, honorary music society, at a dinner held in the Lewisburg Inn recently.

The highlight of the affair was a report of the national convention of the society, given by Miss Inez Robison.



Thank the G-men and the T-men, too.

BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.

Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.

And so the telephone, with products and services growing out of it, helps to make your life happier, broader and more secure.

Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? For lowest rates is most points, call by number after 7 P. M. any day or anytime Sundays.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Infirmary's Little Pink Pills Are Guaranteed to Cure All Ills; Men Start Collections as Hobby

Secret of B. U. Health Success Claimed to Be These Pellets; Psychological Effect on Students Noted; Stringers Club Finds 'Beads' Novel

What is responsible for the quick recovery of ailing Bucknell men? Why, the Infirmary's little pink pills! What is it that cures all aches, pains, illnesses, colds, athlete's foot, falling hair, insomnia, dandruff, heart burn, smoker's throat, and hangovers? Let me repeat—the Infirmary's little pink pills!

Sometimes in your career at Bucknell, and probably many times, you will visit the Infirmary, where, after telling your trouble, you will be given a small envelope of delectable pink pills. They are usually the same size, but occasionally some are smaller than the average. However, if the pink coloring matter is rather scarce, you may be one of the lucky persons who are given some white pills, but don't be too expectant, for this occurs about every Leap Year.

The psychological view—that the pink pills is based on imagination. Actually you have Seminary Heart Trouble—and since this has to wear off—the pink pills may help you forget. Or, as is often the case, you only think you are in pain, and aided by a pill or so you'll soon think you are well again.

Pardon me, while I take a pill.

Saturday, October 17

Education Conference.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—C. A. O'Quinn, Susquehanna Golf Club, Gene Durham, speaker.

8:30—12—Tri Delta Dance, Larison Living Room.

8:30—12—Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, October 18

11:00 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room. Gene Durham, speaker.

Monday, October 19

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:45—Forum, Literature Lounge.

Room.

"Friends of the Library" Group Organized on Saturday by Fifty Interested Trustees and Alumni

Members Seeking to Obtain Books and Funds for College

HENRY NAMED PRESIDENT

The "Friends of the Library" as was temporarily organized by Acting President Arnold C. Marts at a luncheon attended by about 50 alumni and trustees on Saturday, October 8, Mr. Norman Henry of Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert Steele of California, Pa., will act as president pro tem and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of this organization, the members of which will serve as scouts to procure gifts of books and funds to purchase them for Bucknell University.

"Friends of the Library" is not a Bucknell idea. It originated at Knox College, during the depression and has since been adopted by many universities. At Harvard and Colby the group is known as the Library Association, a central organization growing out of the more loosely knit "Friends of the Library."

Marts and Martin Attend
When President Marts and Miss Eliza Martin attended the meeting of the Library Gifts Round Table of the American Library Association in Richmond last May, they took part in a discussion of the movement, and since then have been actively interested in it. This September, letters of invitation were sent to 75 alumni and friends, 40 of whom attended the luncheon last week.

At this first meeting Prof. Martin stressed the need of books about basic studies, such as a collection of Horace Mann works, or of the education laws of various states. Miss Martin recommended a type of group similar to the one at Princeton. Mr. G. S. McIntosh, a member of this organization, told of his experiences and mentioned its values. Mr. John B. Stetson, Jr., a member of the Harvard Library Association, emphasized the fact that persons with special interests can collect books in their particular fields, and in that way specialized collections can be built up and be presented to the library. Our library's need of Pennsylvania was stressed in a brief talk by Dr. Harry Warfel, formerly of our faculty.

Decker Suggests Organization
After these discussions, Mr. Oliver Decker, a trustee, made a motion to organize a "Friends of the Library" group here, and asked Mr. Marts to appoint a temporary committee. All who were present and those who responded to the invitations are charter members of the group, which is to be steadily enlarged through the aid of the "Alumni Monthly."

Already the library has received two volumes of periodicals, complete, except for one issue, a series of magazines from 1820 to 1880. Other volumes, as they are received, will be marked with book plates and the names of the donors will be inscribed.

Graduate Cites Friends' Value

Fred Igler, '12, Now Student Pastor at Penn, Speaks at Student Church

"What do we know?" Mr. Fred Igler, '12, raised that question at the Student Church services where he was the principal speaker last Sunday.

Mr. Igler, who is now Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania, emphasized the importance of inspiring contacts in one's life among men. It is largely a question of whom you know which determines what you are, he declared.

He cited examples gathered from his wide contacts with people of children who, largely because of the kinds of people they came in touch with, were "damned" into life.

He spoke of the influence of Jesus in molding the lives of many of his people. And he cautioned his audience to use what influence it had on other people in a helpful way.

Ward Gage, '39, and Martha Clayton, '40, led the services. Charles Henderson, '39, was the accompanist. Special music was furnished by Lois Chapin, '38, who sang.

Transmission
I kissed her tempting ruby lips—
An act quite diabolic
For since I stole those honeyed sips,
I have the painter's colic.

SENIOR COUNSELORS FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS ADVISE NEWCOMERS

Group of Eleven Older Coeds Appointed to Assist in New Adjustments

Eleven senior counselors have been appointed to help the freshmen girls derive the most benefit from their lives at Bucknell.

These counselors are under the direct guidance of Dean L. C. Stols with whom they have bi-monthly conferences on subjects pertinent to the needs of the newcomers. At each of the meetings one of the girls is appointed to preside.

Ralph Wright's "Sirens" furnished the music for the Phi Mu pledge dance held in Larison Hall last Saturday night. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon were the chaperons, while Johnnie Haines' orchestra provided the music.

Ralph Wright's "Sirens" furnished the music for the Phi Mu pledge dance held in Larison Hall last Saturday night. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeMon were the chaperons, while Johnnie Haines' orchestra provided the music.

This plan, instituted by former Dean Amelia E. Clark several years ago, has been highly successful. The counselors for this year were appointed by her last spring and have all been judged on the basis of capability and knowledge of Bucknell functions.

The girls are Gertrude Bevington, Edith Grelinger, Florence Green, Hazel Jackson, Betty McMahon, Ruth Ort, Jean Peterson, Elizabeth Talley, Ruth Van Levan, Betty Way, and Esther Bishop, who advises the transfer group.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

The cost of education should be higher," says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, "otherwise we build a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst, ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

We resent that.

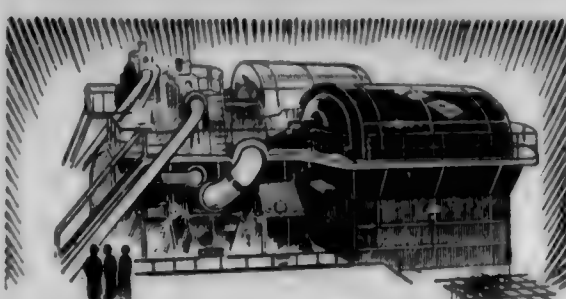
It's News When a Man Bites Weasel, Not Dog

"Ray Billy gave rooks Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do

in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed male tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out. Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

Net Gain
"Goodness, Wilbur! This is not our baby! This is the wrong cage."
"Shut up! This is a better cage."
Send The Bucknellian Home

G-E Campus News



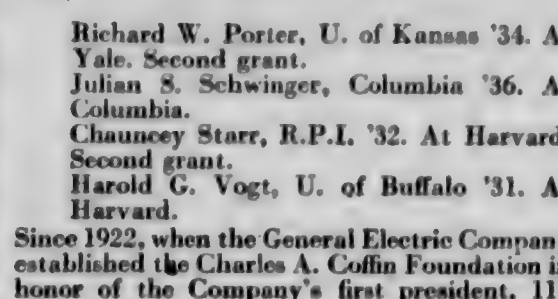
BIGGER AND BETTER TURBINES

THE new 110,000-kilowatt turbine-generator, built by General Electric and recently placed in service in the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, sets several new records in turbine construction. It is the first large unit in the world to operate at 1200 pounds pressure and at 900 Fahrenheit. Although weighing approximately 2,000,000 pounds, it occupies less than a cubic foot for each kilowatt of output. Because of its extremely high efficiency, less than a pound of coal generates a kilowatt-hour.

The high-pressure turbine and generator are mounted directly above the low-pressure unit. Superheated steam enters the upper unit at 12 pounds and 900 degrees and, after producing 35,000 kilowatts, flows directly into the low-pressure unit where it produces another 55,000 kilowatts. This is the first 1200-pound turbine in which the steam enters the low-pressure stage without reheating.

COFFIN FELLOWSHIPS

THIS fall eight young men will be carrying on advanced research in seven American universities under fellowship grants awarded by Charles A. Coffin Foundation. The recipients: George E. Boyd, U. of Chicago '33. At Chicago. Lyman R. Fink, U. of California '33. At California. Second grant of fellowship. Alvin H. Howell, U. of Kansas '39. At M.I.T. Russell A. Nielsen, Stanford '33. At Stanford.



ELECTRIC HEAT FOR SOILLESS GARDENS

CALIFORNIA nurserymen are growing tomatoes, strawberries, and sweet peas in chemically treated water heated by electricity. The method, developed by Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California, has been extended to commercial installations. Tomato plants, grown in this way, produced unusually high-quality tomatoes. The yield was large, and they matured ahead of tomatoes grown in soil.

Nourishment is provided by special chemicals dissolved in the water. Because the water temperature must be accurately maintained, a controllable heat source is required, and General Electric engineers have supplied heating cable and thermostats both for the experimental installation and for commercial installations which have followed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobacco that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette, Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

** "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! **

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.



Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Mrs. J. Oliphant Almost Assured Of Presidency May Receive A. A. U. W. Post at Division Conference in Harrisburg

Mrs. J. Oliphant, wife of Dr. J. Oliphant of the Bucknell faculty, and president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, who held its first meeting of the year at Bucknell Monday evening, has been nominated for the presidency of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the Association and is practically assured of election to that office, it was learned today.

Thus far Mrs. Oliphant is the only candidate nominated for this important post, which will be filled at the Biennial Conference of the Division at Harrisburg this week-end.

Several members of the local branch of the Association are planning to attend the sessions at Harrisburg. Mrs. George H. Earle will entertain the A. A. U. W. members at a tea at the Governor's Mansion this afternoon.

Sprague Speaks
Professor Frank Sprague, head of the department of Spanish, addressed the Branch at its meeting here Monday evening, when his topic was the Spanish Rebellion.

Professor Sprague predicted that if the Rebels are victorious, they will not long continue in power, since they are bound to be torn by the five conflicting interests which make up their party.

He expressed the hope that the Loyalists would emerge victorious, since, he said, "Defeat of the Republic government would mean a setback of at least five years so far as the progress of the Spanish democracy is concerned."

Professor Sprague was introduced by Miss Mildred Sears, chairman of the program committee. A. A. U. W. officers who will serve this year are: Mrs. Oliphant, president; Mrs. Miller Johnson, first vice president; Miss Eliza Martin, second vice president; Miss Kathryn Fennell, secretary; and Miss Catherine Stahl, treasurer. The directors are: Miss Dorothy Buchanan, Lauretta, Mrs. Earl Moyer, town; and Miss Ethel Fowler, Watonsville.

Mrs. Oliphant has appointed committee chairmen following: International Relations, Miss Eliza Martin; Social Studies, Mrs. O. B. Thompson; Junior Interests, Mrs. Ralph Reish; Fellowship, Miss Eleanor Schoenberger; Social, Miss Theodora Swartz; Cooperative, Mrs. F. G. Davis; Program, Miss Mildred Sears; and Publicity, Mrs. Brown Focht.

Forum Also Present
The Forum, international relations society, met jointly with the A. A. U. W. Monday evening. The Forum will center its discussion around the Black Legion, right-wing organization prominent in the news for the past few months.

Lewis Corn, '36, will present a paper on the Black Legion. The meeting, as usual, is open to all interested and will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

BUCKNELL IS RATED AS 10TH UNIVERSITY IN ENROLLMENT RISE
With gain of 11.06 Per Cent College Gets High Rank in the Country

Bucknell ranks tenth this year among American universities in percentage of increase in enrollment. The following tabulation gives the figures for those institutions having the largest percentage of increase. In each case the enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution. The average increase for colleges as a whole is about 6 percent.

Student Church Choir Is Organized for Year
The Student Church Choir has been organized by Miss Melrose and is rehearsing for its initial performance.

The pianist accompanying the choir will be Charles Henderson, '38. He has a number of assistants.

The music committee is composed of Mary Evelyn Melrose, '37, Joan Peterson, '37, Donald Ward, '40, and Josephine Latch, '38.

David Hughes and Sarah Louise Liebenberger will notify members of the choir of rehearsals which will be held every Thursday afternoon, and other events which may be taking place.

Bucknell is now operating at full capacity. It is estimated that another increase of this year's proportion would necessitate the erection of a new dormitory besides Old Main, and the completion of either the Engineering building or the Literature building to supply additional classrooms and offices.

Workmen Find Civil War Paper in West Wing

A 75-year-old newspaper, bearing accounts of Civil War fighting, was discovered recently by workmen dismantling the west wing of Old Main.

The paper, a copy of the New York Semi-weekly Tribune for October 13, 1863, was in a file at the northwest corner of the building. Stamped on the paper was the name of the Rev. George H. Bliss, professor of Greek at Bucknell from 1849 to 1874.

Officials expressed the belief that the paper was the property of the Rev. Bliss, father of Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army during the World War, who may have taught a class in the room adjacent to the file in which the newspaper was found.

The place in which the paper was secreted is on a level with the first floor.

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Southern Guests Given Welcome By Student Body

Bucknell's Prize Band Leads Procession to Greet Miami Gridders

Blaze Bucknell dropped its air of indifference just long enough last Friday noon to give visiting southern guests a royal welcome in front of the Hotel Lewisburg, where the Miami team boarded right into the game to the tune of a 6-0 score.

Bucknell's 6-0 prize band led the procession toward from Bucknell College, followed by the diverse society line-ups and the unembellished freshmen girls. A group of first-year men started with the rally at its source, and momentum as well as numbers was gained en route. So thus we marched, La Henry, B. U.'s swing leaders, the said massive mob of crows, and last as well as least, a group of the city's few fraternities boys who managed to turn out for lack of something better to do.

The spirit of sportsmanship was contagious enough to affect even the townspeople; Lewisburg's younger set seemed to accept the event as some sort of a parade. It was just one big riotous pep rally. No one there will ever forget to what lyric heights Lewisburg's own Mayor was moved. He welcomed the Miamians so forcefully, offering them the run of the city, that they accepted without hesitation the run of the game. Betty McElhann, W. S. G. A. president, presented the co-captains with a basket of Pennsylvania's fruit home-grown. (Note:—The grapes that Co-Captain Glogowski managed not to eat soon shortly after the game).

In what the spellbound girls described as a "darling southern accent" Co-Captain Wolcott, with all the charm that is the real southerners', made an acceptance speech that was, according to his stated policy, "short and snappy." There was a striking up of the band between speeches, and the students rendered all three (3) yells, with Clinton Condit acting as master of ceremonies. The police department was there, but he was called away, and such a din! The end of the rally was designated by a Fordinger pointed in the direction of the campus. Just that, and the rendition of a University song by the band.

GENERAL SESSIONS
Friday, October 16
2:00 P. M.—Lewisburg High School, Harrisburg, Pa. Superintendent of Schools, Williamport. Vocal Solo—(a) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" —Hagerman (b) "Moon Marieting" —Weaver —Lois Chapin.

Address—The Dictionary as an Authority—"C. C. Price, University of Michigan, Editor of Early Modern English Dictionary. Piano Solo—"Praedictum"—MacDowell.

Address—Education in a Changing World—"Ralph A. Amman, Past President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; "C. C. Price, University of Michigan; "W. W. Pangburn, National Recreation Association; Alexander Wells, Vice President, Lion International; Paul E. Wines, District Governor, Rotary International.

Saturday, October 17
11:00 A. M.—Auditorium, Literature Building
Chairman—Eugene Farley, Director, Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Address—"Education in a Changing Social Order"—Frank Kingston, President, University of Newark, Newark, N. J.

SECONDARY EDUCATION
Program presented by the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association—400 P. M. Auditorium, Literature Building.
Chairman—"George C. Lyter, Supervising Principal, Montoursville. Address—"A Workable Program in the Teaching of the English Language"—C. C. Price.

Business meeting
6:00 P. M.—BANQUET, Women's College Dining Room, Price 50c.
Toastmaster—"F. G. Davis, Professor of Education, Bucknell University, Elizabethtown—Bucknell Novels—Quartet.
Saturday, October 17
8 A. M. Group Meetings as follows:
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Auditorium, Engineering Building
Chairman—Frank P. Boyer, County Superintendent of Schools, Millersburg.
Topic—"Training Responsible Citizens in the Elementary School."
Speaker—"W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education, Bucknell University.
Panel—"F. N. Hardy, Supervising Principal of Schools, Port Allegany, Pa.; Helen Krall, Cameron School, Harrisburg, Pa.; Catherine Reimold, Fourth Ward School, Sunbury, Pa.; Wayne C. Webster, Asst. County Supt. of Schools, Montrose, Pa.; Catherine E. Geary, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

ENGLISH
Bucknell Hall
Chairman—"W. H. Coleman, Professor of English, Bucknell University.
Topic—"English and Responsible Citizenship."
Speaker—"Nora Dodson, High School, Hazleton, Pa.
Panel—"Evelyn Baird, High School, Avia, Pa.; Howard Crabtree, High School, Freehold, Pa.; J. A. Driscoll, St. Thomas College, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Panel—"Stanford L. Kunkel, High School, Milton, Pa.; Charles E. Mohr, High School, Reading, Pa.; Elsie Moore, High School, Danville, Pa.; "Leo W. Schu, Principal, High School, Locust Gap, Pa.; and "Charles Winter, High School, Wellsville, Pa.

SCIENCE
Living Room, Larson Hall
Chairman—"T. F. Smith, Principal, High School, Columbia, Pa.
Topic—"Science and Responsible Citizenship."
Speaker—"N. H. Stewart, Professor of Zoology, Bucknell University.
Panel—"Stanford L. Kunkel, High School, Milton, Pa.; Charles E. Mohr, High School, Reading, Pa.; Elsie Moore, High School, Danville, Pa.; "Leo W. Schu, Principal, High School, Locust Gap, Pa.; and "Charles Winter, High School, Wellsville, Pa.

WATSON'S
Taylor Annex, Room 203
Chairman—"P. L. Voshure, Principal, High School, Shamokin, Pa.
Topic—"Mathematics and Responsible Citizenship."
Speaker—"G. Shattlesworth, High School, Summit, N. J.

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(Continued from page 1.)

teachers in this section of Pennsylvania. In addition to the regular scheduled events, the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association will meet on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. This Association includes all high school principals in the Upper Susquehanna Valley and will be addressed by Dr. Fries and Mr. Lindeman. It has met in connection with the Conference since 1883, and has become an integral part of the group of events presented.

The Conference will open with the meeting scheduled for 2:00 p. m., Friday, October 16, which will feature an address by Dr. Fries. The first panel discussion will be held at the evening meeting and will follow the address of Mr. Lindeman. Acting President Arnaud C. Martz will be the chairman, and the panel will consist of figures of prominence in a number of important fields of activity.

The Bucknell School of Music will entertain at both meetings Friday, including an article on war activities near Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Many of the news articles were segregated into different departments, such as "Domestic Intelligence" and "Foreign Gossip."

Headlines in the paper were set in small type and occasionally placed in the body of the reading matter. A serial novel was a feature, chapter 39 of Charles Reade's story, "Very Hard Cash," being published on October 13. Reade was advertised as the author of "It Is Never Too Late To Mend."

The crumbling, but still legible, pages contain much military news, including an article on war activities near Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Many of the news articles were segregated into different departments, such as "Domestic Intelligence" and "Foreign Gossip."

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Mylinmen to Meet Georgetown's Undeclared Team Saturday

52-Yard Pass Play Gives Miami 6-0 Upset Victory Over Bisons

Florida Hurricanes Smother Two Bucknell Bisons in Last Quarter

PASSING ATTACK FAILS

By Edward Maloney

A green and white Hurricane from the University of Miami blew Bucknell's sophomore Bisons around Memorial Stadium for three quarters, except across the Bison goal in the second period, and then without two last-minute drives to take a 6-0 victory from a sluggish Herd eleven last Friday night.

Completely outplayed during the first three quarters and kept deep in their own territory by the excellent punting of Co-captain Nick Wolcott, Miami tackled the Bisons did not make a serious scoring threat until the waning minutes of the game, when two drives were stopped just short of a score, once by a fumble and once by an intercepted pass.

After a scoreless first period in which the Southerners marched to the Bucknell 19-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble, the Hurricane took possession of the ball on their own 35-yard marker after an exchange of punts. They began a drive that brought them their touchdown.

Passes to Touchdown

Vaccarelli, diminutive 142-pound fullback, knifed through the Bucknell line and sprinted 15 yards to the Miami 48. On the next play Joe Panker lobbed an underhand pass over the line of scrimmage to Bob Masterson who, behind great downfield blocking, raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. Jack Dicker, substitute Miami guard, was rushed into the game to attempt the conversion, but his placement was wide.

As the half ended, the Florida eleven again hammered at the Bison goal, when they carried the ball to the Bucknell 10-yard line before losing it on Vaccarelli's fumble. In the third period, after a punting duel between Co-captain Jack Filer of the Bisons and Wolcott of the Hurricanes in which the visitors steadily gained yardage, the Southerners marched from their own 48 to the Herd's 29 where their advance was stopped when Bill Jones intercepted Dunn's forward.

Filer then got off a fine punt which was downed by Masarik on the nine-yard line. Wolcott punted out of danger to the Miami 47 as the quarter ended.

Bisons Threaten

In the fourth quarter the sluggish Bisons made their first serious scoring threat of the contest. After an exchange of punts, Tomasetti returned Wolcott's boot to the Miami 20-yard stripe, and on the following play Co-captain Stu Smith ran right end for a first down on the visitors' 12-yard line.

The drive stopped there, however, when Smith fumbled a backward pass from fullback Quick and Rose recovered for Miami. A line which began to fall in the third quarter made the half hard to handle.

Wolcott then punted and the Bisons took the ball in midfield, but Smith again fumbled and Kichefski recovered for the Hurricanes on the Bucknell 40.

After an exchange of punts as both teams failed to gain much, the Bisons made their final scoring threat in the waning minutes of the game when Smith recovered Gostowski's fumble on the Miami 36-yard line and then placed off right tackle to the 10 on the next play.

Backward Pass Fails

Quick then carried the ball to the Miami four on a smash over center. On third down the same backward pass from Quick to Smith that had spoiled the first scoring chance was called, and again it failed. This time Smith, who received the pass, was tossed for a six-yard loss.

On the fourth down, with but a minute or so left to play, Jones attempted to pass to Smith, but Panker, Miami halfback, intercepted and raced 58 yards down the sidelines to the Bison 42 before Jones brought him down.

The game ended soon afterwards as Vaccarelli intercepted Jones' pass deep in Bucknell territory.

Although both elevens registered seven first downs, the Bisons gained but 88 yards from scrimmage to 104 for Miami. The Bison aerial attack, which was the chief weapon in previous games, fell apart as the Herd

(Continued on page 7.)

Tomasetti Leads Backfield Corps in Yards Gained

Lou Tomasetti, flashy sophomore halfback, has covered the most ground for the Bisons so far this season. Next in line for yardage gain comes Stu Smith the Bisons' line busting fullback.

Tom has gained a total of 453 yards to 343 yards for Smith. They are followed by Marty Quick who has amassed 189 yards, Bill Pfeiffer who has a total of 51 yards, Bill Lane with a total of 41 yards, and Bill Jones who has covered 36 yards.

Touchdowns have been contributed by Smith, Jones and Quick who are credited with one apiece, while Ray Green and Lane have each added a point with a placement kick after touchdown.

In the matter of gaining ground Bucknell has done very well, having gained in the three years to date, 1865 yards to its opponents 1548 1/2 yards. In the game with Ursinus, the Bisons covered 631 yards to the visitors 433 1/2. In the Lebanon Valley contest we amassed 570 yards to the Flying Dutchmen's 345, while in the Miami struggle we came out on the short end totaling 664 yards to Miami's 770.

Sitarsky Drills Frosh Gridders For Temple Fray

Plans to Eliminate Weakness Shown in Army Contests by Promising Squad

The Bison freshman football squad of 25 men has been drilling under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Sitarsky in preparation for the game with the Temple frosh on October 24. In dropping a 6-0 contest to the Army Plebs, the Baby Bisons showed a weakness against forward passes, a weakness that Coach Sitarsky hopes to eliminate before the game with the Owls.

Although outplayed in the game with Army, the Bisons were not outplayed. Any team capable of holding the plebs to one touchdown is a potent outplay.

Progress Show

Coach Sitarsky has brought the squad along slowly, and the team should be in possession of a strong running and passing attack for the Temple game.

Several players on the squad have been showing great promise in the early drills and in the Army game. Kikie, who was elected captain for the Army contest, was outstanding in that contest. Kikie, a fullback, is a good blocker, a power-house line backer, and an adept quick-kicker.

Harry Sitarsky, brother of Johnny, plays at a tackle post, and uses his 190 pounds to good advantage. Another outstanding lineman is big Vic Caineiro, who was all New Jersey last year while playing for St. Benedict's prep.

Punair is Terror

Cannestro is a long lanky lad of 6 foot 2 1/2 inches, and makes a good target for the passes of Frank Punair, left halfback. Punair is the lad who broke two of the ribs of an Army backfield man while tackling him.

Frank is a triple threat man, and during the Army game it took four or five husky future lieutenants to bring him down. He is best noted

(Continued on page 7.)

MIAMI STATISTICS

	Bucknell	Miami
First downs	7	7
First downs from rushing	6	6
First downs from forward passes	1	1
Total yards gained from scrimmage	131	177
Total yards gained from rushing	88	104
Total yards gained, forward passes	24	72
Total yards gained, lateral passes	-6	1
Total yards gained from penalties	23	0
Forward passes attempted	13	7
Forward passes completed	1	3
Number of punts	14	13
Total yards on punts (from line of scrimmage)	447	369
Average yards of punts	32	28
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	3
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost on penalties	0	25

Miami Lineman, Sister Reunited After 15 Years

Of Dame Fortune was doubly kind to Al Mastro, Miami U. right guard, when during his stay here at Lewisburg, he met his sister whom he had not seen for 15 years.

The Hurricane squad arrived here at 1:00 p. m. and with nothing special to do, several fellows decided to go to the Union County Fair. Strolling along the fair grounds looking at the exhibits, Mastro, a White Plains, N. Y. lad, met his sister Alice.

Mastro learned that his sister, after graduating from a N. Y. school, had married and was now affiliated with the carnival in the capacity of treasurer. Mrs. Kahan, nee Alice Mastro, when asked by this reporter how she recognized her brother, replied, "Al is the picture of his father and as soon as I saw this fellow I knew he must be my little brother."

She called to Mastro, revealed her identity, and a happy reunion resulted.

Mastro secured a ticket to the Miami-B.U. battle for his sister, and played an inspired brand of ball helping his mates climax their long jaunt with a 6-0 upset victory over the Bucknell Bisons.

All Bucknell Rivals Except State Conquer

Villanova, W. and J., Temple Georgetown and Detroit Are Victorious

WILDCATS CLAW LIONS

W. and J. "Passing through the air with the greatest of ease," the W. and J. Prexies scored a 19-7 victory over Grove City College to dampen the spirits of a large homecoming crowd which packed the Grove City Stadium to witness the game.

After Grove City had taken a temporary 7-0 lead in the first period, when Bobby Schuch, diminutive halfback crossed the Prexies' goal line, Coach Amos's boys began toying the Prexies accurately through the zone and Rosko's long drive to St. Louis finally resulted in a touchdown. Failing to convert the extra point, the Prexies left the field on the short end of a 7-6 count at half-time.

Starting where they left off in the first half, the Prexies counted two more six pointers via long aerial heaves. The Grove City lads out-gained their heavier opponents on the ground, registering 11 first downs to W. and J.'s 8, but could not stop the visitors' air attack.

Croft, Krawliker, and Szwedsky starred for the winners, while Schuch stood out for the lighter Grove City aggregation. Look out Bisons for the W. and J. "air circus" on October 24 at Washington, Pa.

Detroit.....

After striking a snag last Sunday at Philadelphia by being licked 15-6 by Villanova, Charley Donais's Detroit Tigers regained their winning stride last Friday night and led Oklahoma A. & M. 46-12. Captain Boglarski tallied a trio of six pointers to lead his mates on to a one-sided victory.

The far famed "aerial legendein" which is associated with the Detroit eleven, was working to perfection and four of the Tigers' touchdowns were scored as a direct result of long

(Continued on page 7.)

Hurricanes Start Drive



The ball is in the air, the Hurricanes are on the march and the Bisons are on the defensive as Miami start through the Bucknell left tackle, last Friday night at the Memorial Stadium to smash the Orange and Blue chances for an undefeated season. Courtesy Sunbury Daily.

Prognosticator Hits .840 Mark For Last Week

Maloney Selects 21 Winners Out of 25 Attempts in Predictions

PICKS PENN OVER TIGERS

After your prognosticator heard that Georgia Tech had defeated Kentucky, he feared the worst, but instead he chalked up his best record of the season, hitting 21 out of 25 for an average of .840. This brings our season's average up to .825.

But a look at next week's games makes us fear that our proud average will drop, for such games as the Penn-Princeton, Navy-Yale, Ohio State-Northwestern, and Carnegie Tech-Tech jousts are tough to pick.

Penn-Princeton — A good team against a potentially great team that never has reached its peak—we'll stick with the good team and take Princeton.

Villanova-Western Maryland—The Wildcats are in for another good meal of Green Terror meat.

Colgate-Tulane—This one may be closer than you expect—Colgate.

Harvard-Army—We'll take Monkey Meyer and the Kaydets.

Lehigh-Penn State — State, State, State.

So. California-Wash. State — The Trojans are on the victory trail once more, and the States can't stop them.

Alabama-Tennessee—Chalk up one for the Crimson Tide.

Auburn-Detroit — Detroit on a touch.

Brown-Dartmouth — The Indians have one of the best centers in the game in Charlie Ray, and even if they didn't have him, they'd still win.

Bucknell-Georgetown—The Bisons are capable of much better ball than they showed against the Hurricanes, and we're for the boys 110 per cent, but we're afraid.

California-U. C. L. A.—California in one of the week's best games.

Carnegie Tech-Temple — This one gives us a headache, if not a tie, the Skions will win.

Chicago-Purdue — Purdue in a stroll.

Columbia-V. M. I. — It looks a "little" like Columbia.

Duquesne-Pitt.—The Panthers have too much power.

So. Methodist-Vanderbilt — The Methodists and Vanderbilt both ride the air-lanes, but we'll take S. M. U.

Indiana-Nebraska—The Cornhuskers almost beat Minnesota; they will take Indiana like Grant took Richmond.

Louisiana State-Mississippi—Louisiana State by two touchdowns.

Michigan-Minnesota—Michigan will win when we hit 100 percent in these selections.

Michigan State-Missouri—Michigan State, easy.

Navy-Yale—A great game—Yale. Notre Dame-Wisconsin — A clash between the teams of two of the Four Horsemen, but O! Hoss Lawden's Tidd pack too many runs for the Badgers.

Ohio State - Northwestern — Ohio State, but don't be surprised at an upset. But then, Jack Sutherland is picking Ohio State too.

Saint Mary's-San Francisco—Saint Mary's may be in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Herd to Entrain For the Capital And Hoya Tilt

Bucknell Boasts Advantage Over Washington Team In 9-Game Series

LINEUP REMAINS SAME

Still smarting under their unexpected defeat at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes last week, Coach "Hooks" Mylin's Bisons are putting the finishing touches on their attack in preparation for their invasion of Washington, D. C., this Saturday when they meet the Hoyas of Georgetown University.

The Hoyas, under the leadership of Coach John Hagerty, loom as the toughest outfit that the Mylinmen have met so far this season. The Georgetowners are undefeated and showed a lot of power in trimming the University of Delaware and the University of Cincinnati.

The Hoyas boast a heavy squad of 46 men led by Tommy Keating, brilliant tackle, the Georgetowners' star player, and Bill Valiquette, sophomore blocking back, John Fleming, end and whose punting ability buds observers to compare him with Jim Mooney, and John Frank and "Red" Hardy, veteran guard and center.

The men from the nation's capital play an open type of ball involving many forward and lateral passes. However, they are also adept in the power-house style of play, which their heavy squad enables them to use to full advantage.

Old Opponents Meet

The Hoyas and the Bisons have met nine times on the gridiron, the series starting in 1904. Of these nine games, the Herd has won five, while one was a tie. The teams last met in 1932, when a 6-0 stalemate resulted.

Like the Bison squad, the Georgetown club is one of great potential ability, but has yet to meet the test of first class opposition.

Miami's rating with other southern colleges, according to the Miami general, is rather low. When compared with Alabama, Georgia Tech, and the University of Mississippi, the southern coach admitted that they were outclassed. Nevertheless the "Hurricanes" have won and tied one in two starts, Bucknell being their third opponent.

B. U. Team Heavier

Comparing teams it was found that the Bucknell line outweighed the Miami line by 10 pounds a man. The Orange and Blue backfield is also weight superior, 12 pounds per man over Miami. The southern team consists of five seniors, one junior, and five sophomores.

In his second year as coach of the "Hurricanes", coach Tubbs was not very hopeful of his team's success at Bucknell; but to put it in his words, "I am hopeful nevertheless of preparing the spectators with the best possible game for their money."

Which said Co-captain Nat Glogowski, "expresses my sentiments too."

To Morpheus

Now I sit me down to sleep, The lectures dry, the subject deep, If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

Donehower's For Hunting License Loaded Ammunition Hunting Clothing, etc.

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL'S

319 MARKET ST.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea BUS DEPOT

Holter Delivers Speech To Frosh Supper Club At Their First Rally

The Freshman Supper Club, whose meeting was postponed last week due to a special assembly of the Women's Student Government Association, held its first get-together Wednesday evening. Mr. H. W. Holter spoke to the group.

The Freshman Supper Club is a group of 25 girls and 25 boys who will meet every Wednesday night on the sun porch of the dining room. The program consists of talks from well-known men about the campus. Jack Gault, '39, is the chairman.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Wildcats marched straight down the field, with Stoper, Stovick, and Raimo leading the leather. Advancing to the State 4-yard line, Stoper crashed over the Nittany goal. Christopher missed the try for the extra point and Villanova led, 6-0.

Brilliant playing by Harry Harrison, State sophomore quarterback was mollified by frequent fumbling in the Blue and White backfield. Harrison took the place of State's Red O'Hara, who was injured in the Molenberg game last week. Mellus, giant Villanova tackle, recovered one of the many State fumbles late in the third period and the 'Cats took possession on State's 30-yard line. With Art Raimo and Stoper again cracking the line, the Wildcats scored again and took a 13-0 lead when quarterback Christopher harvested the extra point.

Stars in Villanova's first triumph over a State eleven were Captain Tony Sala, end, John Mellus and Rogers, guards, and Joe Mieser, another lineman. These men opened huge holes in the line and enabled their nimble set of backs to scamper through for long gains. Captain Cherundolo, 60 minute star, played his usual bang up game at the pivot post. But Bob Higgins' outfit missed their little sparkplug, Red O'Hara.

On October 31, the Wildcats will come stalking into Memorial Stadium, to try to humble the Bisons before a Homecoming Day throng. Georgetown's colorful Hoyas kept

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

DONEHOWER'S For Athletic Equipment For All Sports

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals 35c. Student Meal Tickets \$5.00

W. W. Watkins, Prop. M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

As Long As You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book.

"Life at Bucknell"

Fill in the coupon and the Booklet will be mailed free of charge.

Your co-operation now will result in an

INCREASED ENROLMENT FOR 1937

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of

() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin

M

M

(Signed)

Rivals--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Our Orange and Blue eleven journey to the Motor City on November 7 to meet the colorful Titans and will undoubtedly have their hands full trying to cope with the Detroiters' diversified attack.

Villanova..... Two of B. U.'s mightiest rivals clashed at Beaver Field, State College on Saturday, October 10, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away "Clipper Smith's" 36 Villanova gridiron machine had ground out a 13-0 victory over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Wildcats marched straight down the field, with Stoper, Stovick, and Raimo leading the leather. Advancing to the State 4-yard line, Stoper crashed over the Nittany goal. Christopher missed the try for the extra point and Villanova led, 6-0.

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MIAMI--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Co-captain Jack Filer at end stood out for the Bisons. He was a bulwark on the defense, and his blocking on the offense was a pleasure to see. Sophomore Jack Lynn, starting his first game at tackle, also performed acceptably.

In the backfield, Tomasetti and Smith again bore the brunt of the attack. Smith played a great defensive game backing up the line, and though guilty of a costly fumble, was the most consistent Bison ground gainer.

For Miami, big Bob Masterson, who played end on defense and halfback on offense, was outstanding. This rugged boy in addition to scoring the winning touchdown on a brilliant sprint down the sidelines in the second period, was in on fully half the Miami tackles on the defense.

Co-captains Glogowski at center and Wolcott at tackle were the bulwarks of the Miami line. Wolcott, who did all the Miami kicking, averaged close to 40 yards on his punts, and time after time he booted the ball

Substitutions: Bucknell; Manrodt

for Romati, Ottowski for Berk, Jones for Tomasetti, Crouse for Green, Tomasetti for Quick, Canarick for Lane, Green for Crouse, Berk for Ottowski, Boze for Conti, Lane for Canarick, Quick for Smith, Sturgeon for Mazanek, Valentino for Boze, Masarik for Sturgeon, Smith for Jones, Conti for Valentino, Ottowski for Berk, Jones for Tomasetti, Berk for Ottowski.

Miami; Bulash for Hamilton, Casky for Gostowski, Hamilton for Bolash, Vaccarelli for Zelesnick, Panker for Dunn, Dicker for Casky, Dolan for Dicker, Casky for Masterson, Gostowski for Panker, Dunn for Gostowski, Boze for Shinn, Dicker for Mastro, Mastro for Dicker, Panker for Dunn, Gostowski for Casky.

At Their First Rally

The Freshman Supper Club, whose meeting was postponed last week due to a special assembly of the Women's Student Government Association, held its first get-together Wednesday evening. Mr. H. W. Holter spoke to the group.

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"Life at Bucknell"

S. C. C. Dance Date Designated As November 7

Event, Second of Its Kind, to Be Managed by Four Acting Committees

Plans for the Student Campus Club dance were discussed at a meeting of the Social Committee at the C. A. room on October 12. The affair, the second of its kind in the organization's history, will take place on November 7 in the Tustin Gym.

Preparations for the dance are being undertaken by four committees, whose work will begin immediately under the following heads: Gertrude Skublik, decoration committee; Fred Belsky, publicity and ticket committee; Bruce Kephart, program committee; and Grace Gault, program committee.

Each member of the Student Campus Club will be taxed one dollar, for which he will receive two invitations to the dance. One of these tickets may be used to admit him and his date, the other is the bid he may extend to one of his affiliated friends. The dance last year featured the same system of invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, and Mr. and Mrs. Stolz will be the hosts of the affair.

Bids may be obtained some time next week from cabinet members of the Student Campus Club.

Old Main Drive Begun by Alumni In Wilkes-Barre

President Marts Addresses Bucknell Graduates at Banquet

Alumni in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity held an important dinner meeting on Tuesday where they elected officers for the year and met with the trustees and other University officials to officially open the Old Main Drive for funds in that area.

The guests of honor were the trustees from the Wilkes-Barre region and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, together with other faculty members.

Acting President Marts was the principal speaker at the dinner. Entertainment was provided by a chorus of 40 students from the Junior College.

James P. Harris, '12, prominent attorney in the chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Old Main Drive. Judge J. Warren Davis of Trenton, is the general chairman of the Old Main Drive.

New Faculty Members Meet Colleagues At Reception

New members of the Bucknell faculty and administration were officially presented to campus society last Saturday evening at the annual president's reception.

In the receiving line at the function, which was held in Hunt Hall Living Room, were the following: Acting President and Mrs. Armand C. Marts, Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, Miss Helen Hunt, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, Vincent A. McCrossen, assistant professor of German and French, and Mrs. McCrossen; Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. LeMon; Arthur Hillman, instructor in sociology; Charles M. Morris, new alumni secretary, and Mrs. Morris; Paul Swartz, Miss Irma Toome, physical education assistant; and Dr. and Mrs. William I. Miller.

Presiding at the refreshment tables were Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Lawson, Mrs. T. A. Edwards, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Miss Melicent Melrose, Mrs. E. W. Griffith, Mrs. F. G. Bullentine, and Mrs. J. P. Whyte.

They were assisted in serving by other faculty and administration wives.

Entertainment for the reception was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club and a string trio.

Traffic stem in a Pennsylvania town; slow. No hospital.

B. U. BAND AWARDED FIRST PRIZE OF \$50 IN FIREMAN'S PARADE

Bison Group Best-Appearing in 5-Mile Procession at Williamsport

Marching nearly five miles before a crowd of 65,000 the Bison Bandmen won the first prize of fifty dollars as the best appearing band at the Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's State Convention at Williamsport last Thursday afternoon.

The bandmen, in their natty uniforms, journeyed to Williamsport by bus after chapel leaving their female members, including their nationally famous drum major behind.

Stiff competition was offered by over a 100 bands and drum corps representing towns and cities from all over the state. The Bison bandmen, marching with the Lewisburg Volunteers, won the first prize of fifty dollars.

The price freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick"—Bates Student.

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TRY THE
SANDWICH
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For the Biggest and Best
30c.
Meals in Town

Saturday Special:
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 25c.
Also Oyster Stew

Sorority Hockey--

(Continued from page 5)

The lineup:
S. C. C. Dickey, Lohr, Skublik, Griscomb, Reiff, Thornton, Christopher, Fletcher, Delluva, Latch, and McCouland.

The Phi Mus defeated the Tri Delta Wednesday afternoon by a 2-1 count in a hard fought encounter.

Joan Armstrong opened the scoring for the Phi Mus by taking a pass and hammering it home as the two teams were milling around the East goal.

Shortly afterward Estelle DiPietro, rescued the ball from the stampede, to count the second goal before the half ended.

Action was brisk in the second period when the Tri Delta penetrated the defense, and Ruth Ballentine thumped up the only goal of the second half.

Phi Mu: Armstrong, DiPietro, H. Graham, Stannett, E. Reiff, Ellen.

State Soccer--

(Continued from page 5)

Couch Reno said yesterday, "The score does not indicate the strength of the State team. Our boys fought hard, and averted a worse defeat.

From now on, we will be playing more in our own class, and I predict plenty of victories for the Orange and Blue." He added that he is now coaching the best group of soccer players that he has ever coached since he took over the coaching reins in 1933.

Danny Friedman, Bucknell goalie, was the outstanding player on the field for the B. U. boosters.

The lineup:
Rice, Monis, McQuay, Shields, Stillman, and Machamer.

Tri Delta: Ballentine, Kroether, Culbertson, Hamilton, LaGrande, Corrin, Kirby, Roselle, Wilson, M. Rockwell, H. Weaver and Rathbun.

Referees for the game were Miss Irma Toome, Clementine Elies, and June Grim.

William McRae to Play October 20 for S. C. C.

William McRae, the new piano teacher, will play for the meeting of the Student Campus Club in Hunt Hall on October 20.

Pos. Bucknell Penn State
G. Friedman Haas
R. F. Condit, Chubb Barnes
I. F. Condit, Clint
S. H. Moss Mandoli
C. H. Duffy Paintoy
L. H. Noll Spyker
O. R. Bolton Wilds
I. R. Finkelstein Osterlund
C. F. Peebles McEwan
I. L. Miller Mishoff
O. L. Elcome Wacker

Scoring: Penn State—Osterlund, Kicked 2, McEwan, Kicked 1, headed 1, and placed twice from penalty.
Substitutions: State: Hosterman, Taylor and Magrail.
Bucknell: Deacon, Eyster, Brumberger, Steck and Fox.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri., Oct. 16 (One day only)
FRANCIS LEDERER in
'My American Wife'

Sat., Oct. 17 (One day only)
LEW AYRES in
'Lady Be Careful'

Monday and Tues., Oct. 19-20
JANE WITHERS in
'Little Miss Nobody'

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21-22
CHARLES RUGGLES in
'Wives Never Know'

Friday and Sat., Oct. 23-24
WILLIAM POWELL and
MYRNA LOY in
'The Great Ziegfeld'

Georgetown--

(Continued from page 6)

Miami game will probably open the Georgetown contest. Piler and Conti will again be at the ends with Tony Masaneh and either Jack Lynn or Sturgeon at the tackles.

Rosati and Green will probably be at the guard positions, though sophomore Kurt Manrodi may start at one of these slots. Leon Beck or Ray Otowski will take care of the pivot post.

The backfield will probably be made up of Lane at quarter, Tomasetti and Smith at the halves, and Marty Quick at fullback. Bill Jones and Bill Pfeiffer will probably see much service at the halfback positions.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

CAPITOL
Theatre-Milton
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 15-16-17
"RAMONA"
—with—
LORETTA YOUNG and
DON AMECHE
Mon., Tues., Oct. 19-20
FREDERIC MARCH and
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
—with—
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 21-22
On the Stage each Night at 8:45
Comerford's Grand Amateur Show
16 BIG ACTS 18
ON THE SCREEN
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
—with—
PATRICIA ELLIS and
DENNIS MOORE
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 23-24
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
and JACKIE COOPER
—with—
"THE DEVIL IS A SISST"

PAGE WRITES ON
THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE
SEE PAGE FIVE

VOLUME XL.

Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Asks Real Knowledge

Shimer Says Individual Must Realize His Relationship With Vital Universe

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL TODAY

Thorough knowledge and true education visualize the true relationship of man in society and in the vital universe as a whole. Dr. William A. Shimer, general secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, delivered the address at chapel exercises this morning in the Baptist Church.

Appearing in the "Design for Living" series, Dr. Shimer said, "The educated person is one who has learned not merely to look with his eyes but what is more fun and more enlightening, to see with his mind's eye."

Dr. Shimer, who also spoke on the Bucknell campus last year, explained, "An education that really educates supplies knowledge concerning the natural and social world adequate to an understanding of the nature and meaning of oneself in relation to the rest of reality."

Describes Deep Insight
Describing the seeing insight of the educated person, Dr. Shimer said, "He sees the stone not as a crude mass obstructing his path but, as a system of crystals with an interesting geologic history. And each crystal is seen to be compounded of numerous lawful molecules, which in turn are symmetrical systems of speeding atoms in which electrons, protons, and the like stimulate in miniature the glories of the solar system and of vast galaxies of heavenly bodies."

"He sees not dead inert pieces of matter but a continuous pattern of activity every part of which moves with the speed of thought, a velocity comparable to the speed of light—186,000 miles a second or 7 1/2 times around the earth in the snap of a finger."

"Seeing still more deeply, the instructed and agile mind perceives (Continued on page 4.)

POLITICAL FACTIONS WANDERING IN DAZE AS ELECTION NEARS

Parties Have Everything But Definiteness in Plans, Observer Finds

Both the Republican and the Democratic factions on the Bucknell campus are wandering around this week, in a sort of daze, the Bucknellian political observer has observed.

Jack Walsh, '37, chairman of the Republicans, has had considerable difficulty in securing a place and time for the student Republican rally. Walsh, however, bravely struggling under great difficulties, has promised to hold the rally in spite of all obstacles.

"This rally," he said, "is for the fostering of student interest in political affairs, and, as such, must be held."

As a special feature, Charles Laubacher, '38, Republican publicity director, will attempt to make it possible for freshman girls to date at the rally. This, however, is not definite.

On the Democratic side of the fence, Justin O'Donnell is also in a dilemma. He, too, does not know anything definite about his plans for a Democratic rally.

But, as in the case of Walsh, O'Donnell is equally determined to carry on.

As a counter attack on the Republican attempt to allow freshman girls to date, O'Donnell will endeavor to produce dates for every feminine participant at the Democratic rally. This also is not very definite. In short, both parties on the campus are lacking one main factor—definiteness.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936.

NUMBER 7.

Ready to Go on Boards



The cast of "Death Takes a Holiday", Cap and Dagger production to be staged Saturday night assemblies for a final rehearsal. Left to right: John Farrington, '40, Lorena Kyle, '40, Reginald Merridew, '37, Irene Plazack, '37, George Roth, '38, Eliza Beth Talley, '37, Robert Renville, '38.

Cap and Dagger Presentation To Be Staged Saturday Night

Joseph Salisbury and Irma Hewitt Co-starring in "Death Takes a Holiday", First Effort of Bucknell Dramatic Society

Climaxing a busy Father's Day weekend, the play "Death Takes a Holiday" will be shown in the high school auditorium Saturday night at 8:30.

Final details are rapidly nearing completion as Director Ralph Axteim whips the play into shape with intensive practices during this last week of rehearsals.

The play, dealing with the imaginative visit of Death upon Earth, is unique and its novelty will be enhanced by unusual lighting and stage setting. A motif combining elements of the supernatural and the ultra-modern will be used.

Rehearsals are being held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium this week, and dress rehearsal will be held Friday night.

The costumes for the men characters, which include uniforms of various kinds, have been ordered from a large costume firm in New York City.

Many members of the cast are familiar to Bucknell audiences. Joseph Salisbury, '37, who is playing the part of death in a Junior College play, and was immediately recognized for his work in "Double Door" and "Three-Cornered Moon."

Mr. Marts began his address by describing the Church's part in founding institutions of higher learning. (Continued on page 4.)

Football and Soccer Contests, Alumni Dinner and Ball, Golf Tourney, and Open House to Feature Homecoming

Four hundred alumni are expected to return to Bucknell Saturday, October 31 for the sixteenth consecutive annual Homecoming Day. A fierce engagement in Memorial Stadium between the Bucknell Bison and the Villanova Wildcat is being held on Saturday afternoon. Added to this is an elaborate program of events coordinated and directed by our new Alumni Secretary, Charles Morris, '31.

Registration Changed
The Alumni will register at the Music School in an entirely new way than heretofore. There will be a large board with the class numerals along the top under which the alumni will register; they will then receive a tag of identification to pin on their coat. An alumnus will thus be able to see which classmates of his have returned by glancing down the list, and also will easily identify his classmates by their tags.

The fourth annual Homecoming Dinner will be served at 6:00 in the evening in the Women's Dining Hall. The main speaker of the evening will be Acting President Marts who will be introduced by Dr. Carl Millward, toastmaster. Several other University and Alumni figures will be called on. The presentation of the golf award will wind up the dinner.

This will be the first time the new building has been open to the public.

There will be a golf tournament for the alumni under the direction of "Mal" Musser and Professor James P. White Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The tournament will consist of a nine-hole match played either day with no qualifying rounds. It is restricted to the faculty and alumni only, but students and their friends may use the course. There will be six prizes divided evenly between the men and women.

Soccer Tilt at 10:00
The varsity soccer team will meet Dickinson on Loomis Field at 10:00 Saturday morning, and at 2:00 in the afternoon the whistle will blow to start the football game between Villanova and Bucknell. The Wildcat has made an impressive record this year and is expected to be a big drawing card for our alumni, many of whom return mainly for the football game.

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200 Fathers Coming to Campus Saturday for Special Program; Marts Toastmaster at Banquet

Bucknell Co-operates In Nationwide Straw Poll of Princetonian

Results of the Presidential Straw poll of student opinion recently compiled by the Bucknellian will be included with results of similar polls being taken in larger colleges and universities in a statistical report of undergraduate sentiment being compiled by the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper of Princeton University.

The Bucknellian is one of the 12 college newspapers in Pennsylvania whose results will be included in the poll, according to Joseph Broderick, managing editor of the Daily Princetonian.

Complete country-wide results will be released simultaneously to all college newspapers participating on November 1.

The afternoon program will feature a football game at 2:15 o'clock, between the Temple Frosh and the Baby Bison in Memorial Stadium. Between halves the Bucknell Band will play an unusual number in which the trombones and basses will be featured, and there will be special singing marches.

Banquet in Evening
In the evening the fathers will be the guests at a banquet held in the Women's Dining Hall. President A. C. Marts is toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Marts canceled an engagement at Washington and Jefferson University, where he was to have been principal speaker at the Founder's Day celebration in order to be present at the banquet.

The invitation will be offered by Clinton Condit, '37. A special program of songs by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will be presented. The program includes a short Bucknell history arranged by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon; a Bach chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; "Oh God of Gods" (in Pilgrimage Chorus by Wagner); and two football songs.

Glee Club Program Open
It was decided by the committee that fathers only be admitted to the banquet, but that other members of families be able to hear the program by the Men's Glee Club.

The banquet will be followed by a performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Cap and Dagger dramatic society, given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT TO FATHERS OF BUCKNELLIAN

Frosh Football Game, Play, Other Features Planned for Observance

Two hundred fathers will attend the sixth annual Father's Day to be held here Saturday, according to an estimate made by Forrest Brown, Christian Association secretary.

Visiting fathers will be greeted at Larison Hall by a special Christian Association committee composed of Jane Raymond, '38, Alma Blocker, '38, Dorothy Gutshall, '40, Nellie Brainer, '38, Club Condit, '39, and William Reading, '40.

The afternoon program will feature a football game at 2:15 o'clock, between the Temple Frosh and the Baby Bison in Memorial Stadium. Between halves the Bucknell Band will play an unusual number in which the trombones and basses will be featured, and there will be special singing marches.

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(Continued on page 4.)

SEM GIRLS' ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY SET FOR THURSDAY

W. S. G. A. to Award Prizes for Fanciful Costumes at Dinner Fete

The annual Halloween Dinner will be held Thursday evening, October 29, in the Women's Dining Hall under the direction of the Women's Student Government.

The dinner is to be a costume affair and is not open to outsiders. "It is a dinner for our own family," said Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian of the Women's College.

Betty McManhan, '36, president of Student Government, announced that there will be prizes, as usual, for the different costumes and that the decorations, for the most part, are to be taken care of by the students themselves.

There will be a candle placed on each table but the remainder of the table decorations will be left entirely to the members of each particular table.

Marts Speaks Tonight
To P. T. A. at Sunbury

Acting President Marts will speak the Sunbury Parent Teachers Association tonight on the topic, "The Supreme Aim of Education Today."

Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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Coach Mylin Pessimistic as Revised Herd Heads Westward

Hoyas' Attack Blinds Bisons In 19-0 Defeat

Tommy Keating, Georgetown Quarterback, Stars as Herd is Topped

PASS DEFENSE IS RAGGED

By Edward Maloney
Led by Tommy Keating, brilliant little quarterback, the Hoyas of Georgetown University hammered out a 19-0 victory over the Bucknell Bisons in Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Scoring once in the first and twice in the third quarter, the hard-charging, crisp-blocking G-men of Georgetown completely outplayed the Mylin-men to amass 221 yards from scrimmage to 59 for the Herd.

The Hoyas scored first early in the first quarter when they took the ball on the Bucknell 38-yard line and, with Keating and Kegin alternating at leading the leather, drove to the Bison 16-yard marker.

Keating Makes Score
On the next play, Keating broke through the Bucknell line and, aided by some beautiful blocking, drove over for the score. The attempt to convert the extra point was wide and the score stood: Georgetown 6, Bucknell 0.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Hoyas returned to the attack to score twice in the third period.

Bucknell kicked off to open the half, and Keating returned to the Georgetown 26. The G-men then opened their bag of tricks and came up with a triple pass from Keating to Snyder to Valquette which carried the Bison defense flatfooted and carried the Hoyas to the Bisons 29-yard stripe.

Smashes Succeeded
Successful smashes at the Bison forward wall carried the oval to the seven. Keating then attempted a pass to Snyder on the twenty-yard line but the ball slipped through the hands of the big end.

On fourth down, Keating dropped back and flipped an aerial to Valquette, who converted the extra point from placement, making the count, Georgetown 13, Bucknell 0.

Not satisfied with this two touch-down lead, the Hoyas scored again a few minutes later. Valquette kicked to Co-captain Stu Smith, and the Bison leader returned to the Bucknell 34.

Bison Pass Works
The Herd then registered a first down and on the next play, Tomasetti passed to Lane for a gain of six yards. This brief show of offensive strength by the Bisons came to an end when Smith's long pass was intercepted by Hardy, substitute Hoya center.

Taking the ball on their own 47, the G-men started another touchdown drive. Keating flipped an aerial to Valquette for a short gain, and then sliced off tackle for another.

Snyder then passed to Keating for a 25-yard gain, and Duff punched the middle of the line to put the ball on the Bison 13-yard line.

Barabas, who just relieved Keating at the pilot's post for Georgetown, spun through tackle for the touch-down. The try for the extra point was good, and the score was Georgetown 19, Bucknell 0.

Hoya Attack Flashy
The final quarter, with both clubs substituting freely, was a scoreless re-creation of the game ended with the Herd on the short end of a 19-0 score.

Georgetown, on their way back after several years in the football doldrums, displayed a versatile attack with hard-running backs and fast, sharp-blocking linemen.

Trimmer, '28, Kicked One Of Longest Field Goals

Among the longest field goals from placement, on the records of collegiate football, is that credited to Lloyd Trimmer, '28.

Trimmer, who was an outstanding end for Bucknell during the 1925, 1926, and 1927 seasons as well as captain of the varsity track team, placed one between the uprights from his own 45-yard line against George Washington University in 1925. His boot was just 10 yards short of the all-time record of 65 yards held by Hazell of Princeton and ranks as the fifth longest ever made. Hazell's kick was made in 1915, ten years previous to Trimmer's, at a time when the ball was of a shape more adaptable to placement kicking.

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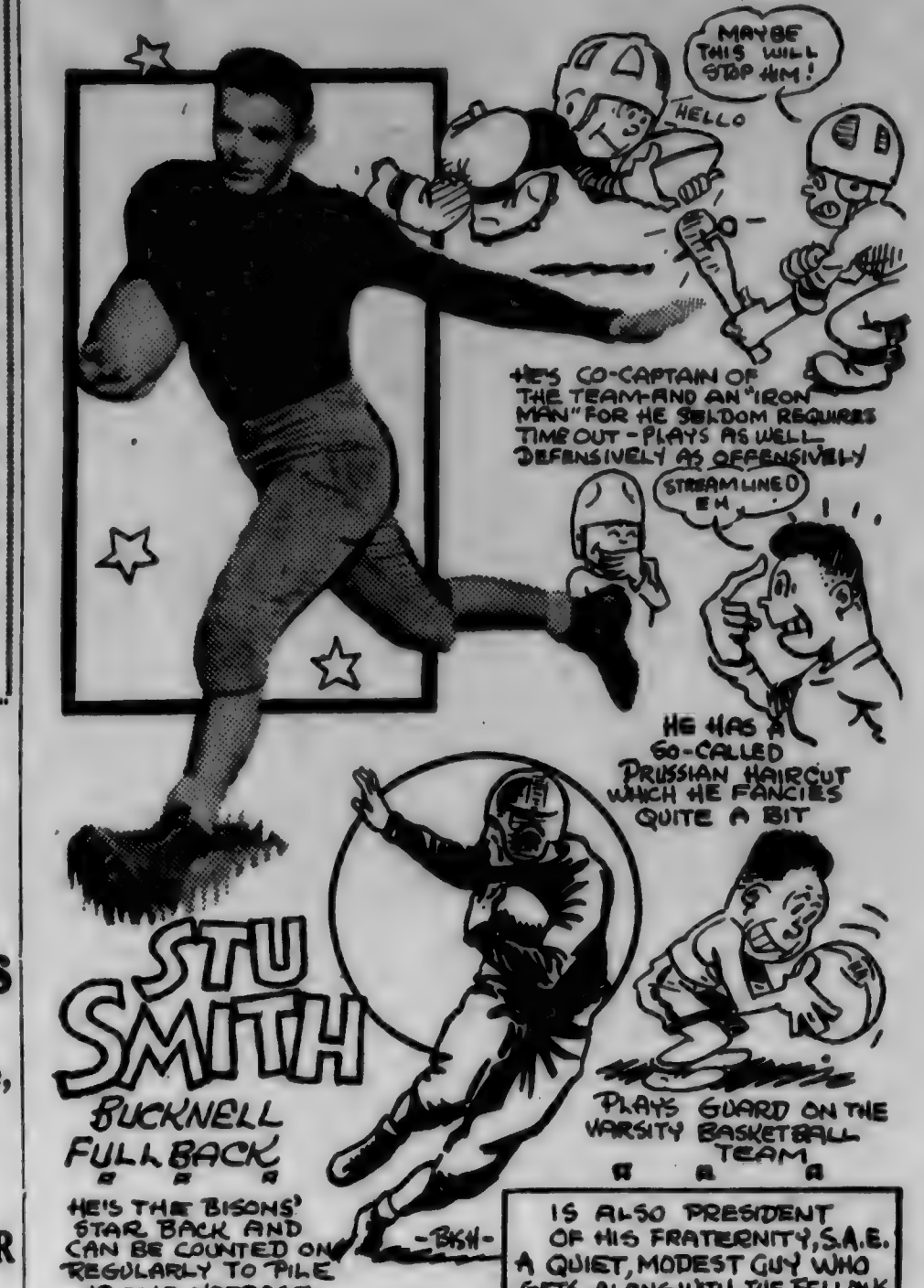
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Keating at quarterback was the Kingpin of the Hoyas offense, calling plays with a skillful daring, and as a ball of fire on the attack. Valquette and Kegin also stood out in the G-men's backfield.

Presidential Worry No. 1



BUCKNELL FULL BACK
STU SMITH
HE'S THE BISON'S STAR BACK AND CAN BE COUNTED ON TO TAKE UP THE YARDAGE

Temple—Recovering a fumble by Davidson, Temple halfback, late in the third period, a game Carnegie Tech eleven marched 56 yards for a touchdown to upset Pop Warner's Owls 7-0 before 20,000 fans at the Temple Stadium Friday night.

Weakened by the loss of Pete Smith, star halfback, the Owls not only were toppled out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams, but also lost their first national clash in the Cherry and White piekin history.

Neither team exhibited any effective offense and Wally Steffen's Tartan gridsters took advantage of this aforementioned fumble to triumph.

Lehman, Flaid fullback, crashed over the Temple goal line late in the third quarter and thus ended any hopes the Templars had of enjoying an undefeated season.

Patt, Carnegie end, was the outstanding player for the winners, while Captain Bill Docherty and Chris Pappas featured for the Owls. Temple was never in scoring position at any time and "The Old Fox" pointed for the games with the Villanova Wildcats and Bucknell Bisons, will drill his charges in offensive tactics to the next few weeks.

W. & J.—Scoring six-pointers in each of the first three periods, a fighting Case U. eleven defeated W. & J. Prexies 19-0 in a bitterly fought battle at Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Indemmet weather made football conditions deplorable and Bill Amos' Prexies, B. U.'s next opponents, were unable to show any offensive offensive. Two 20-yard jaunts through tackle by Szeewky, substitute halfback, were the longest offensive efforts the Presidents exhibited.

The hard charging Case line opened huge holes in the W. & J. line and Ray Mikovsky, hard hitting fullback, scored two six-pointers for his alma mater.

A long 50-yard pass from Wistart to Franz accounted for the Ohioans' final score.

The Bisons meet the Presidents next week at Washington, Pa., and as both elevens will be on the rebound, a great battle will undoubtedly be seen.

Villanova—Smashing through to a 13-0 conquest over the previously undefeated Western Maryland machine, "Clipper" Smith's Villanova Wildcats trounced their fourth consecutive gridiron success of the 1936 season.

Number 6 Fatal To B. U. Teams

Bucknell's athletic teams have a peculiar hatred for the number immediately following five. For those who do not know which number immediately follows five, it happens to be six.

Three times six equals 18, according to Professor MacCready, but that still doesn't tell why six is the number most dreaded by Bucknell athletes.

When the Bison Frosh crossed horns with the Army plebes at West Point they lost, 6 to 0. To make the number six even more hated, the "bunny-cans" from Miami managed to score a touchdown against the varsity and beat them by 6 to 0.

Then what happens? The soccer team travels to State and is handed a 6 to 0 lacing by the State plebes. Any suggestion on how the number six can be eliminated from the numerical standard of figures will be given careful consideration by the Athletic Association.

Another change will find Big Enio Conti returning to his old post at left tackle in the Bison line. Conti's end position will be filled by sophomore Joe Boase, or the veteran Joe Valentino.

Rest of Lineup to Remain Same
The rest of the Bison lineup will remain much the same as that which opened the first four games. Co-captain Jack Flier will team with Boase at the ends, while Conti and sophomore Jack Lynn will be at the tackles. Jim Spurgeon, veteran tackle is still out with injuries.

Green and Rossi will be at their usual guard berths, and sophomore Leon Berk or Ray Otowski will hold down the pivot post.

The backfield will be made up of Bill Lane at quarterback, Lou Tomasetti and Bowman at the halfbacks, and Co-captain Stu Smith at fullback.

Feeling that the two defeats suffered thus far this season were due to the Herd's weakness against passes, Coach Mylin has been putting the Bisons through lengthy drills on pass defense.

The line, which has also been weak in previous games, came in for a great deal of attention from the Bucknell mentor. The whole squad has been put through some blistering scrimmages in order to improve in teamwork and fundamentals.

Presidents a Bucknell Jinx
The Presidents will be the first traditional rival that the Bisons have faced this season. The series between the two schools has been a long one, and the Prexies have always been a hard nut for the Bisons to crack.

No matter how poor a record the Wash-Jeff club may have compiled in previous years, they have a way of beating Bucknell. This year's President club does not seem as a very potent outfit, their chief trouble being lack of reserves.

After winning their opening game, the Presidents were forced to come from behind to beat Grove City by one touchdown in their second game. In last week's contest, the Prexies dropped a decision to the Case eleven in a listless game.

However the Bisons have not been too impressive themselves in their first four games, and will have to improve vastly if they hope to break the jinx and impeach the Presidents Saturday.

Hockey at Toledo
Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, whether the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

Ray Green, Joe Rossi, Curt Manrodt, and George Crouse give the Bisons one of the strongest guard squads in recent years. All of these boys are top flight performers.

Sal Fazio is the hard luck man of the Bison squad. In his sophomore year he earned his letter and gave promise of becoming an outstanding center, but injuries have held him back ever since. The latest was a knee injury that will probably keep him out of action for several weeks.

Bisons Prepare For Onslaught On Presidents

Players Shifted and Rehearsed on Teamwork and Passes as Next Game Nears

BOWMAN STARTS AT HALF

Coach "Hooks" Mylin, frankly pessimistic over the Bisons' chances, will lead a revised Herd eleven against the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson in Washington, Pa., Saturday.

The most important change in the Bucknell lineup will be the appearance of Herb Bowman at right halfback. Bowman, who has been unable to play in any of the contests thus far because of a broken hand, is expected to add power and stability to the Bison attack.

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Take it from me—if the Bisons don't beat the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson by two touchdowns, we'll autograph a safety pin and send it to Mahatma Gandhi.

Soccer Team Drops Fourth Straight Fray

Western Maryland Gets Goal In Waning Moments of 2nd Extra Period

BISONS PLAY GOOD GAME

Playing on a soggy field last Saturday, the boys from Westminster took the Bison booters to the tune of 2-1. However, the Bucknell boys far surpassed their previous work and it took two extra periods for Western Maryland to get the deciding goal.

The first score was in the third period when Condit used hands, giving Maryland a free kick. Wallace put the ball right into the net. Then in the same quarter, Bolton rushed the goal after he had received his kick. There was no further scoring until the last minutes of play when hands were again called on Condit.

Friedman hit the free kick over the goal and on the following corner Pick, Moore rushed into the midst of the fray to send his own kick through the goal.

Throughout the game Bucknell was superior to Western Maryland, and only because of inaccurate booting were they unable to score. Bolton, Moss, and Fox played well with hard kicking, and goalie Friedman made several nice saves. Several members of the team were ill because of the trip from West Point. Elcoms succeeded in getting past the right half-back very early and Duffy, who played his first complete game at fullback, was making some nice boots.

The only exceptional man on the Western Maryland team was Moore, who was fast, consistent, and helped his team to win with his last minute goal. Spigel, goalie, made one nice save in the last quarter. However, the Western Maryland backs were weak and did not play up to the standards of the rest of the team.

In the first half of the game, Bucknell played mostly in the opponents' territory and took many shots at the goal, but their boots were generally much too high to be of any use. This

The line, which has also been weak in previous games, came in for a great deal of attention from the Bucknell mentor. The whole squad has been put through some blistering scrimmages in order to improve in teamwork and fundamentals.

Presidents a Bucknell Jinx
The Presidents will be the first traditional rival that the Bisons have faced this season. The series between the two schools has been a long one, and the Prexies have always been a hard nut for the Bisons to crack.

No matter how poor a record the Wash-Jeff club may have compiled in previous years, they have a way of beating Bucknell. This year's President club does not seem as a very potent outfit, their chief trouble being lack of reserves.

After winning their opening game, the Presidents were forced to come from behind to beat Grove City by one touchdown in their second game. In last week's contest, the Prexies dropped a decision to the Case eleven in a listless game.

However the Bisons have not been too impressive themselves in their first four games, and will have to improve vastly if they hope to break the jinx and impeach the Presidents Saturday.

Hockey at Toledo
Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, whether the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

Ray Green, Joe Rossi, Curt Manrodt, and George Crouse give the Bisons one of the strongest guard squads in recent years. All of these boys are top flight performers.

Sal Fazio is the hard luck man of the Bison squad. In his sophomore year he earned his letter and gave promise of becoming an outstanding center, but injuries have held him back ever since. The latest was a knee injury that will probably keep him out of action for several weeks.

Take it from me—if the Bisons don't beat the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson by two touchdowns, we'll autograph a safety pin and send it to Mahatma Gandhi.

Enio Conti, junior line man, knows his way around the gridiron. Playing with the Baby Bisons his freshman year, Conti was a fullback. Last year he moved to tackle. At the outset of the current campaign, the 150-pound Brooklyn product was converted into an end. Last week Coach E. E. Mylin shifted Conti back to the tackle position.

Soccer Team Drops Fourth Straight Fray

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Travelling Man



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Predictions--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Georgetown-New York Univ. — The Hoyas are hot and the Violets are thinking this year, Georgetown.

Illinois-Northwestern — Northwestern will know that they have been in a ball game, but we can't see them losing.

Indiana-Ohio State — The Buckeyes fooled us twice in a row now, but we'll pick 'em again.

Michigan State-Marquette — One of the best games of the week, Marquette.

Minnesota-Purdue — Minnesota, but not by as much.

Navy-Princeton — The Tiger should sink the Navy.

Nebraska-Michigan — You'll need an adding machine to keep track of the Nebraska touchdowns.

Notre Dame-Pitt — We'd like to pick the Irish, but we think Pitt will be the winner.

Rice-Texas — Texas is the best team in the South.

So. California-Stanford — El Trojan will give revenge for the Stanford trimmings of the past few years.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech — The Ramblin' Wreck will roll over the Commodores like Dewey took Manila.

Yale-Rutgers — Yale, Yale.

Occupational Pamphlets
To Be Available Monday

Pamphlets concerning various occupations published by the National Occupational Conference will be put on reserve in the library on Monday.

The booklets contain an appraisal and abstract of available literature and include the type of work done,

Talks Feature 11th Education Meeting Here

Frank Kingdon, C. C. Fries, Edward Lindeman Heard as Main Speakers

MANY TEACHERS ATTEND

The eleventh annual conference on education was held here under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Davis over the weekend of October 16.

The principal features of the program, which was carried out in full, were the speeches delivered at the three general sessions. At the first session of the conference which was held Friday, October 16, at 2:00 p. m., Dr. C. C. Fries, of the University of Michigan, spoke in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School on the topic, "The Dictionary As An Authority."

At 8:30 p. m. at the second meeting, which was also held in the high school auditorium, Mr. Edward C. Lindeman delivered an address on the subject "Developing Responsible Citizens," which was the main theme of the conference this year.

At the third general meeting, held at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, October 17, in the auditorium of the Literature Building, Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, lectured on "Education In A Changing Social Order," stressing chiefly the necessity for an unbiased education in dealing with an unsettled and rapidly changing world, an international outlook, and freedom for instructors in the presentation of facts to their students.

Other features of the conference were the banquet held Friday evening and the group meetings which took place Saturday morning. These two-hour group meetings were devoted to many subjects. Each consisted of a 20-minute speech delivered by an authority on the subject to which the meeting was devoted, followed by a panel discussion of the subject by a group of men and women to its field.

The conference, especially the three general meetings, was very well attended. Dr. Davis is already preparing to lay the groundwork for the plans of the twelfth annual conference to be held in 1937, a conference which he believes will cover a wider field and will be more largely attended than the one just passed.

L'AGENDA PICTURES WORK WILL BE DONE AFTER NOVEMBER 2

Editor Announces Juniors and Sophomores Need Not Sit Again

Photograph work for L'Agenda will start November 2, Virgil Lanni, editor, announced last Tuesday. The first photographs will be taken of the seniors, the event taking place in Hunt Hall Play Room with the seniors attired in formal dress.

Last year's pictures of the Freshmen and Sophomores will be used again. If, however, the students would like a new picture of himself or herself, a special sitting will be arranged. The new students on the campus, excluding the Freshmen, will also be photographed at a special sitting.

Fraternity groups and the Student Campus Club will be photographed. The Penn State Photography shop will again take the pictures. The awarding of the printing contract will take place soon.

A. C. Marts to Address Stewardship Conference

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will attend the Stewardship Conference of the United Stewardship Council which is convening in Dayton, Ohio, November 23 and 24. Mr. Marts will give the key address at the afternoon session on November 24. His subject is "Valid Philanthropy."

Only S. C. C. Members Attending Dance to Pay

The Student Campus Club wishes to correct the statement which appeared in the last issue of the Bucknellian that "each member of the Student Campus Club will be taxed one dollar." The dance will be supported financially only by those members attending.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER SPEAKS IN INTEREST OF WORLDWIDE PEACE

John Nevin Sayre Discusses Method to Keep Nation Out of Warfare

John Nevin Sayre, Protestant Episcopal minister who has been identified for a score of years with movements for world peace, was brought to this campus Wednesday, October 21, under the auspices of the Peace Action Committee.

Mr. Sayre spoke at the Baptist Church at 7:30 on the topic, "Defense of the United States From War", dealing with a legislative program and education of public opinion toward keeping United States out of war.

Mr. Sayre spoke at various classes during the day and addressed the Freshman Supper Club at 6:00 that night.

Last summer Mr. Sayre visited Europe for the eleventh time since the war, and besides taking part in three important international conferences, he travelled in Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France, and England. In all of these countries he contacted representatives of the peace movement and consulted with intimate acquaintances in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He took part in a mission of good will to Germany in 1920 and headed a mission of the Fellowship of Reconciliation to Nicaragua and Central America in 1928—an intervention of friendship which endeavored to bring peace between Sandino and United States.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Princeton University where he formerly taught Biblical literature and was Secretary of the Christian Association.

Marts--

(Continued from page 1.) ing in America. He acknowledged Bucknell's debt to the Baptist denomination, whose support was responsible for the establishing of the college 90 years ago.

Cites Others' Activity Similarly, other denominations created colleges for the service of the country. Mr. Marts pointed out, "Education has been the passion of the Christian, and the present widespread system of American education is a living monument to the Christian Church," he said.

However, education alone has failed to make the present generation happier than its predecessors, the Bucknell executive said. "Are we happier than our fathers and mothers?" he questioned. "I very much doubt it."

After advocating education's co-operating with religion in an effort to attain true morality, Mr. Marts said, "It is the Church which will lead us out into that promised land man should possess—the land of security and happiness—of peace and prosperity—where men will have the decency and moral character to dwell together in well-being."

Glee Club Sings The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, directed by Melvin LeMon, will accompany Mr. Marts to Harrisburg and sing at the convention session.

During his description of the dilemma which faces the world today, Mr. Marts said, "Intelligence is not the hour's primary need; it is character—morality—the will to be decent and clean and honest and useful. It is time to reach out again for the old moralities, too long lost. It is a time for a smart, cock-sure generation to drop down on their knees in humility and contrition."

Declares Warfare "Civilization is on the march. Whither? Is it toward that same inferno into which it marched ten million youths in the 1914 to 1918 madness? Is it into that same black pit here now lie buried the precious bodies and limbs and eyes and immortal souls of the youth of my generation?" It looks like it at the moment. God forbid that what now appears should come to pass!

"Is civilization headed again toward that raging, sizzling, blistering torment of chemicals and fire and splintering steel and shredded human flesh? Or is it marching on toward the universal enjoyment of these marvelous inventions which can make life for all of us pleasant and comfortable and inspiring?"

Teacher-Student Reunion



Dr. W. C. Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics, is pictured above as he exchanged reminiscences with five prominent engineering graduates, all of whom had studied calculus under him.

The graduates, who returned to the campus for the engineering conference, are C. A. Oscar Wolfe, '12, Albert J. Hamlin, '15, Raymond C. Sprinkle, '17, J. C. Hostetter, '08, and Robert E. Oberdorf, '15.

Shimer--

(Continued from page 1.)

that this universal system of electromagnetic energy of which the atom and the world and you and I are made, not only constitutes space-time but is the eternal dynamo of the life and consciousness we experience in those parts of the continuous universal event which we happen to be. We live and move and have our being in a vital universe, in a living, creative God."

Says Knowledge Needed In the acquisition of true knowledge lies the solution of many of the world's difficulties, Dr. Shimer believes.

"True knowledge or clear understanding gives not only facts but values, not only information but wisdom, not only learning but character, not only capacity but creative enthusiasm," the Phi Beta Kappa official declared. "The acquisition of knowledge—deep, penetrating knowledge—leaves little room and less need in education for much of the direct, hot-house methods of so-called character training which today is frequently mistaken for education."

Dr. Shimer began his address by charging that education today is having its essential meaning distorted by demands from specialized interests. "Strangely enough it is increasingly necessary to emphasize the place of knowledge in education," he said. "Education these days is being pulled this way and that by such demands as athletics, political and economic reform, vocational and technical training, and character development."

"We need a profounder insight into the meaning of education and into the ultimate effects upon health, career, character, and society of putting first things first, of seeking knowledge with the whole heart."

Tribunal Seeks Erring Frosh to Entertain Homecoming Crowds

The Senior Tribunal, freshman rules enforcement agency, will hold one of its most important meetings of the year at 9 o'clock next Monday evening, when it will gather in the C. A. Room, West College, for a pre-homecoming session.

Thus far, members of the Tribunal have reported very few infractions of the first-year code, but they have been checking violations carefully so that the Homecoming season may not pass unnoticed.

splintering steel and shredded human flesh? Or is it marching on toward the universal enjoyment of these marvelous inventions which can make life for all of us pleasant and comfortable and inspiring?"

Cornell Pastor Speaks Before Student Church On False Christianity

Rev. Eugene Durham, Methodist student pastor of Cornell University, spoke at the regular meeting of Student Church last Sunday evening, in Hunt Hall, on the subject "Counterfeit Christianity."

In the course of his talk Mr. Durham drew a striking simile between counterfeit money, and counterfeit Christians, stressing the fact that anything which is counterfeit is easily discernible, and therefore only the counterfeiters are fooled.

Assisting Reverend Durham with the Student Church program were the leaders, Carl Leo Davis, Robert Criesemer, and Aaron Helsen. Edwin B. Lewis, Jr., interpreted the program with a flute solo.

Learn to Play House

Course in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

Poll--

(Continued from page 1.) the nominee for whom they had voted in 1932.

Thomas 1932 Choice Norman Thomas, ex-'05, Socialist nominee for president was the overwhelming favorite of the Bucknell faculty in the poll launched by the Bucknellian in 1932. Hoover ran second, and Roosevelt was third.

It was in sharp contradiction with the student poll taken at that time, which resulted in a sweeping victory for Herbert Hoover. This year's poll of student opinion disclosed that almost 60 percent of the student body favored Landon.

How To Act

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "how" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

Lady Bulova
small, slender, set with diamonds

At the lowest price we have ever offered a Bulova diamond is \$39.75

As dependable as they are beautiful

We personally give you the Service you have the right to expect.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

NOVEMBER 248 PAGES
PETTY CARTOONS
FASHIONS
FOOTBALL STORIES
ARTICLES ON SALE OCT. 15TH

BIGGEST ISSUE EVER PUBLISHED

Advertisers!

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT—ADVERTISING IS THE MEANS OF LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL THEM.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" HAS A CIRCULATION OF 1800 READERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

THAT—BUCKNELL ALUMNI READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" AND WILL BE BACK AGAIN AT HOMECOMING.

THAT—THE AVERAGE STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS SPENDS AT LEAST TEN DOLLARS A WEEK IN LEWISBURG AND VICINITY FOR LIVING EXPENSES AND INCIDENTALS.

THAT—THERE ARE 1200 STUDENTS ATTENDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" IS THE BEST MEANS OF REACHING THE STUDENTS WHO ARE SPENDING THE \$12,000 WEEKLY.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Where Only The Best Is Served
120 Market Street

Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners
Every Thursday Night

Meal Tickets Parties

SUPPLEMENT TO *The Bucknellian*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 22, 1936

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 4



All Plays Start Here



Action This unusual speed photo of a backfield player about to receive a ball from the center shows Larry Danbon, senior fullback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, going into action.



Trial First C.C.C. boys to go to college in Arizona experiment. Civilian Conservation Corps officials in Arizona are now sending their most promising workers to state colleges and the university in a move which, if successful, may be spread to the C.C.C. in other states. Seventy-five were selected as the first to go to college in Arizona, with the above group attending the University of Arizona. They will continue their work while attending college.



Honored Outstanding L. S. U. sophomore Elaine Penn, Kappa Delta at Louisiana State University, has been awarded the Mortar Board medal for being the outstanding co-ed member of her class.



University of Michigan Exactly 376.69 acres of the 9,516,720-acre Wolverine campus. With an annual budget approaching to million dollars, the University of Michigan has ground valued at \$4,831,820, buildings valued at \$21,466,634, and equipment valued at \$10,367,774. A coeducational institution controlled by the state, it was founded in 1817 as the Catholepistemiad (university) of Michigan in Detroit. It was moved to Ann Arbor after the legislature approved the change in 1837.

SPOTLIGHTER

Rollins, Sigma Nu Honor Two Greats

These Names Make News

FEW people know that Chic Sale's name, strictly speaking, is Charles Partlow Sale. He was born in Huron, S. D., 31 years ago within sight of one of the structures he made famous in *The Specialist*. Legend has it that Chic became "Chic" because he ran a chicken farm near Madison, Wis., between vaudeville engagements. Sale never got beyond the public schools in the shadow of University of Illinois, but the Illinois Sigma Nus made him an honorary member.



Rex Beach (right) enjoyed Rollins' hazing parties

RUPERT HUGHES has become a master of ceremonies in radio. Irwin S. Cobb is about to become one after a taste of starring in motion pictures, but Rex Beach, once an American titan of mass storytelling like Hughes and Cobb, grows old on a celery ranch in Florida. When Rex Beach entered Rollins College in 1891, he signed himself Rex Ellingwood Beach. He had no use for the middle name among the tough rabble on the Yukon during the gold rush, which he had left Kent College of Law in Chicago to join. Beach was a Rollins Kappa Alpha and had learned something about roughing it in the Rollins College football line.

His first book was *Partners* in 1901. After that he wrote nothing for publication that wasn't printed somewhere. Old timers still believe that Bill Farnum and Tom Santachi hero and badman of silent films, fought the most realistic fight the camera will ever record when they made the original picture version of Rex Beach's *Spookers*. Rollins honored Alumnus Beach with an honorary degree and later with the presidency of its alumni association.



Follows Father Harry Coleman, son of famed handmaster Emil Coleman, has organized a dance orchestra which plays at many of Bucknell University's leading parties. He was a Bucknell senior last year.



Search Finding the right way to do work is the job of these students in the University of Iowa time and motion laboratory. These students are making motion pictures of a typical factory operation.



FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL

Ted Hunsing

MANAGE SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—

DOWN 1 YDS TO GO 9 BALL MINNESOTA

A LINE PLUNGES OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

DOWN 2 YDS TO GO 5 BALL MINNESOTA

NEBRASKA STIFFENS! TWICE AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING—

DOWN 3 YDS TO GO 3 BALL MINNESOTA

THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE? 9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCOIL THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW, BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HURDLE—

DOWN 4 YDS TO GO 2 BALL MINNESOTA

GIVE 'EM PLAY

—AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

LET ME OWN YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN! SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER EATING. CAMELS HELP EASE STRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD AFTERWARDS

COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES

Yours truly, Ted Hunsing

CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

SMOOTH AWAY THE DAYS UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKE CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(Slogan) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



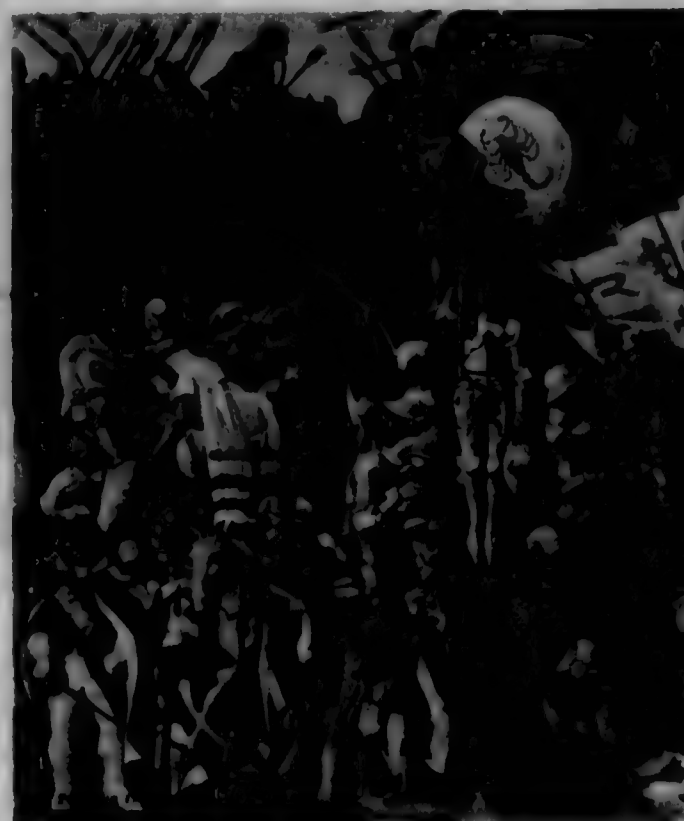
New life for the Trojan warhorse
Sporting Ambrose Schindler, sophomore sensation in the Southern California buckfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who believe that the old warhorse of U.S.C. needs a shot of football adrenalin.



Keeping Posted
He vacations at college
Judge Michael A. Musmanno returned to Harvard for the second time since his graduation from college 15 years ago to study abnormal psychology and criminology. Said the judge: "I could have read all this material in books, but I wanted to make sure I was getting the very latest information."



Short Wave
World's smallest radio tube
The shortest wave length ever generated can be made with this radio tube invented by Chao-Ying Meng, California Institute of Technology research fellow. The tube has a plate the inside diameter of which is only one half a millimeter.



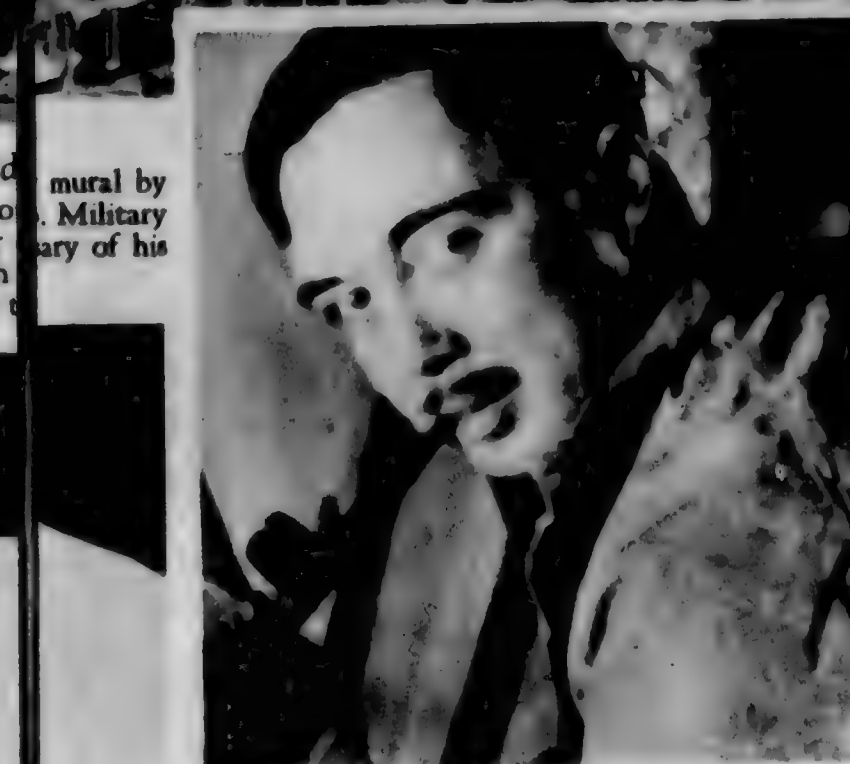
"Decisive Battles of the World"
Mural
This intricate and elaborate tempera mural by Tom Loftin Johnson was accepted for Academy by Gen. John J. Pershing on the fiftieth graduation from West Point. The artist is shown at



Say "Ah!"
He's taking motion pictures of vocal chords
But say it for the camera, not for the doctor. This is a "studio" scene in the University of Iowa speech pathology laboratory of Dr. Joseph Tiffin, and the subject is Benjie Rasmus. Dr. Tiffin's technique has given science its best movies of vocal chords, aided in finding cause and cure of stuttering.



Honored
Farthest . . . Youngest . . . Smartest
Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College congratulates Kenneth Tsunoda because he travelled farther than any of his classmates to attend Penn State, is one of 30 youngest freshmen who are 16 or under, and was one of 47 to earn an exemption in English composition.



Blocking and passing like this make any game interesting
monstration
Left End Henry Sparks, Right End Perry Schwartz and Halfback George Cornell demonstrate passing and blocking technique for rary of California fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.



Aiding G-Men
Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement
Voluntarily joining a nation-wide movement for identification, practically the entire Pomona College student body was fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Borg is pictured being fingerprinted by Sgt. George Williams while her classmates look on.



Class of '29
WPA dramatizes plight of depression-torn graduates
WPA Federal Theater writers, producers and actors have just completed a play which deals with the "tragedy of college-trained men and women emerging into a world torn by depression and unable to absorb their talents." They have named it *Class of '29*. The above photo shows "Tippy Sayre" washing the first customer of his dog laundry, thereby proving that a college education helps a young man get ahead in the world.

ZZZZZZ Camera Clicks, Nappers Caught

Candid camera shots taken in University of Michigan classrooms and Union Library.



Co-eds are no exception



Ashamed? No, asleep!



Books make good arm rests, too



Mathematics vs. Morpheus



Asleep in the deep . . . subject



The ball will be along in a second
He's Off William Mattie, who will fill one of the halfback positions on the Tulare University team, pauses a second before starting a long run around the end with the ball that's already left the center.



Rollins' best crewmaster
Coxswainette Sally Stearns won a berth on the Florida college's crew by merit alone, and she piloted her teammates in the first major race won by the Rollins tars in three years of competition.



He's a "practical" professor
Winner John R. Murdock, dean of the Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe, surprised veteran politicians by defeating to other candidates for the democratic nomination for Arizona's lone congressional post.



What's in flue gas? That's what they're finding out
Test Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are shown at work testing flue gas in the boiler room of a large power plant in a recent eight-hour test staged by them as a practical educational project.

"To Transmit Old World's Culture"

Part Builds Nationality Rooms

TO DEPICT the cultural heritage of those old-world cultures that form the background of so many of its students and studies, the University of Pittsburgh is now constructing and designing a series of "nationality rooms" that will reflect "the best traditions of the ancestral homeland and to preserve and transmit, in tangible, symbolic form, an old world's culture, while all of us as Americans jointly make or remake a culture and tradition of our own."



First to complete its room fund
The committee for the Chinese room received a \$1,000 grant from the Chinese government for its room.



To finance the Russian room . . .
These members of the committee staged a benefit tea and concert, dressed in old-world costumes to lend atmosphere to the occasion.



World's tallest schoolhouse
On its first floor the 17 nationality rooms can be found.



Scottish sponsors . . .
A bonnie lass and laddie doing the Highland Fling in the Scottish room.



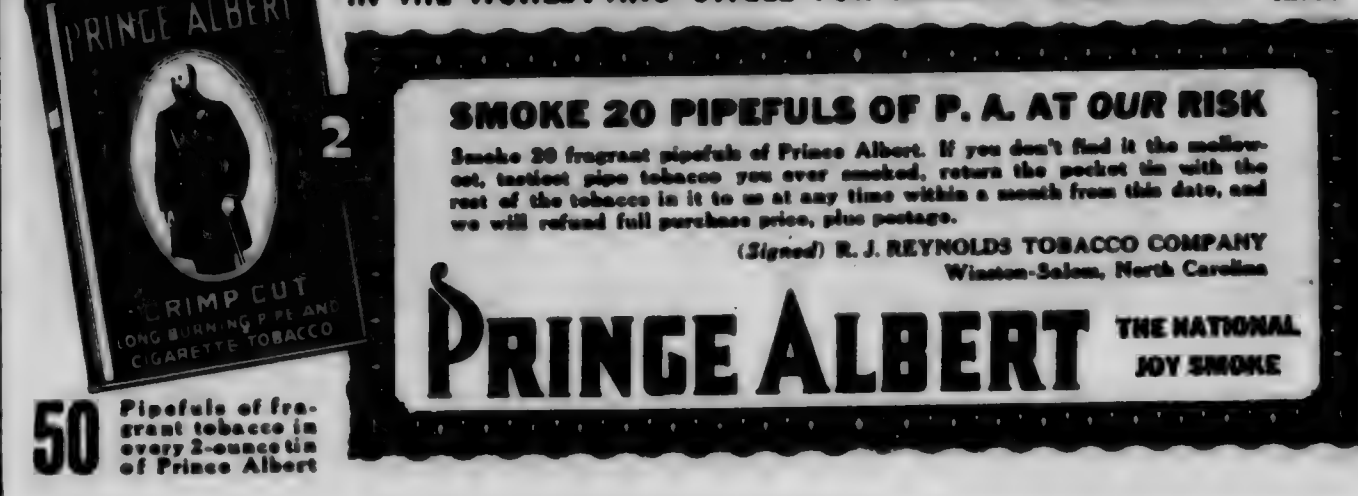
Magnet's strength 40,000 times greater than earth's
12-Ton Magnet Hayden Jones, research associate of the University of Chicago's Prof. Arthur Compton, examines the new magnet that will be used in their laboratory in cosmic ray study. In the experiments a "Wilson cloud chamber" will be placed in the field of the magnet, and as cosmic rays pass through the most gas of the chamber they will leave a fog trail that will be photographed automatically.



Student artists paint song writer's life
Foster Memorial The world's largest collection, outside that owned by J. K. Lilly, of Stephen Foster memorabilia is owned by the University of Cincinnati and housed in the Foster room of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.



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There's even a correct way to approach dummies
Dummy Practice Lafayette College's head coach, Ernie Nevers, demonstrates the correct form to be used in approaching a dummy, with Leo Zechowski acting as the willing pupil.



Songleader She won a popularity election. When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular ballot.



Huddle Worm's eye view. Stellar Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was taken.



Overhaul Student technicians made this state ship airworthy. Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurnished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without aid from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.



Antique This press printed first newspaper west of Rockies. University of Oregon journalism students assist journalism Dean Eric W. Allen in printing a page on the old Washington hand press, first used in 1845 and which in 1915 formed the nucleus of the present Oregon university press. It is as complete as the day it was first put into operation almost a century ago.



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Party Propaganda Is Insult To Intelligence, Says Page, Predicting Roosevelt Victory

By Professor R. E. Page

In attempting to make a brief and necessarily summary statement regarding the political campaign which will be concluded on November third, the writer wishes to make it unmistakably clear at the outset that the ideas contained herein are entirely a matter of his personal opinion.

From the standpoint of a layman, this campaign appears to be almost entirely a contest between two personalities. Few, if any, questions of basic political philosophy have been introduced by either Democratic or Republican leaders. The platform of neither major party contains a clear, distinct, and unmistakable statement of party policy which might serve as the basis for a clear-cut issue.

Campaign orators and newspaper editors have recently unleashed a last-minute attack which consists almost entirely of either "pointing with pride" at their own achievements or "viewing with alarm" the activities of their political opponents.

Calls for suggestions for making the campaign more intelligent and more serious—that the election of one candidate or the other is essential for the preservation of the constitution, the continuation of unemployment relief, the maintenance of the existing system of government, the prevention of a social revolution, or that such an election is the only hope against the establishment of fascist or communist ideals, appeal to me as being an insult to the intelligence of any average American citizen of voting age.

Regardless of the outcome, this presidential election will not effect any aspect of current public administration.

Phi Gams, Sigs, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Psis Dominate Soccer Play

Hard fought, closely contested games mark the terminus of intramural soccer. Out of the battle dust, emerge the two leaders of league I; the Phi Gams, who have won four, and tied one. A very close second are the Kappa Sigs, who have won five and lost only to the strong Phi aggregation. Both of the above teams are the semifinals of league I.

A similar picture presents itself in league II. The undefeated Sigma Chi's have won all four games, and the undefeated Sigma Chi's have won all four games, and the undefeated Sigma Chi's have won all four games.

The results of games played from October 14 to the 20th, are as follows:

P. K. P. Wins Handily

October 14, the P. K. P.'s downed the K. D. R.'s 7 to 1. For the K. D. R. eleven, a lone goal was scored by a P. K. P. player, accidentally in a scrimmage before the latter's goal. For the P. K. P.'s, Richards and Mole each scored double deckers, while Brumberger rammed three into the net with a veteran ease. The Kappa Sigs won over the A. X. M.'s by a score of 3 to 1. Bogert and Fish scored the K. S. goals while Bracker scored the lone tally for A. X. M. A very close game decided only by a last minute penalty kick by Catherman of the S. C. C., resulted in a win over the T. U. O's.

On October 15, the D. S. and S. A. M.'s played a 1 to 1 tie into extra periods to no avail. Hal Shon scored for the S. A. M., and Brown for the D. S. L. C. A. 3, A. P. D. 1. Porter tallied twice, and Fleming once for the L. C. A., Addenarde for A. P. D. The S. A. E.'s scored an easy triumph over the P. L. T.'s by a score of 4 to 0. The S. A. E. scorers were Work 2, Stebbins and Frith, each one.

Friday, October 16, brought rain and postponement of all games except the Kappa Sig-S. C. C. game which the former won, 2 to 0. Watson and Leinbach were the K. S. scorers.

A. P. D. Overwhelmed

Monday, October 19, the P. K. P.'s overwhelmed the A. P. D. representatives 8 to 0. Mole scored 4 goals, Brumberger 2, and Higgins 1. The S. A. E.'s stampeded the K. D. R.'s, 5 to 0. The scorers were: Frith 2; Hoffman, Swick, and Kamienski 1. The S. C. C. trampled the S. A.

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PALMS FOR RENT

First Applearcort To Be Published Within a Month

Plans for the Applearcort are progressing rapidly and the editor hopes to publish the first issue sometime during the middle of November.

The first issue will consist of eight pages and will contain essays, stories and poems which will be contributed by the Bucknell students.

The staff has not yet been selected and many vacancies are waiting to be filled. Morris Gillat, '38, editor, and Virgil Lanni, '37, business manager, expect to have it completed by next week.

Congress Assumes Public Posting of College Calendar

Joining Student Federation Is Discussed by Group at Tuesday Meeting

The Student Faculty Congress assumed sponsorship of publicly posting the university calendar, mulled affiliation with the National Student Federation of America, and discussed the gap in quality between home football games and those away, at its meeting Tuesday morning in the Literature Lounge.

Congress will make use of its new unusually wide powers which were granted it last year, when it opens discussion on the student budget at its next meeting. Under last year's agreement, the allotment of shares in the student budget fund to campus organizations will be in the hands of the Congress.

Associate Professor Page, adviser of the group, and Harvey Travis, '38, treasurer, were authorized to draw up the budget of the Congress to determine whether affiliation with the National Student Federation was a financial possibility.

Further discussion on the advisability of joining the national body of student governing councils will be held at the next meeting of Congress.

The bearing of the relative quality of home games and those played away from home, on the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body was discussed and Jack Filer, '37, athletic representative was authorized to investigate this matter.

To assist Dean R. H. Rivenburg in planning the Student Union on the second floor of Central Old Main, Clinton Condit appointed a committee to confer with him. It consists of C. H. Richardson, '38, chairman, Harvey Travis, '38, George Porter, '38, Grace Gault, '39, Virgil Smirnov, '39, and Bruce Kephart, '39.

WORKERS IN SEMINARY KITCHEN ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Kappa Members and Pledges Attend Smoker Sunday

A smoker for the members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, the Sons of the American Kitchen, was held last Sunday night at the president's home.

Sponsored by Arnold C. Martz, acting president of Bucknell, and Paul Hightower, his secretary, the affair was held to acquaint new pledges in the club with its organization and activities.

Over 30 members of the group attended and their good time was marred only by the absence of Mr. Martz, who was in New York. Mr. Martz and Mr. Hightower were initiated into the fraternity last year. The evening's fun included a buffet supper, songs and games.

Presenting a big problem to Coach Mylin and Sitarsky, the varsity and frosh teams may see wholesale shifts in the line and backfield in games with Washington and Jefferson and the Temple freshmen.

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Dunham, Nesbit Win All-College Doubles Crown

Ace Varsity Netmen Outpoint Karraker and Ballentine in Final Round

With the doubles competition leading the way, the annual tennis tournaments are drawing rapidly to a close. The all-college tournament has one finalist thus far, with the other to be decided soon. In the intramural play, two semi-finalists have been bracketed, with the other matches in the fourth ward.

Frank Dunham, ace Bison net player and Sam Nesbit, came through yesterday to clinch the doubles crown with a victory over the fighting professors, Karraker and Ballentine.

The varsity men won the first set easily, 6-0, lost the second, 5-7, and won the third, 6-4. The match was marked by the sparkling net play of the victors, and the brilliant "get" of Karraker and Ballentine.

Previous to the match, Karraker and Ballentine defeated Bud Dunham and Ed Rapp, 6-2, 7-5, then vanquished William Elmore and Carroll Nesbit, 6-4, 6-3, to enter the finals, while the victors were placed in the final bracket by the forfeits of McDonough—Everitt and Campo—Gregory combinations.

In the intramural tourney, of the 41 who entered, are left two semi-finalists and four quarter-finalists. Joe Bidler entered the upper semi-finalist bracket, while George Campo, by virtue of his 6-1, 6-2, triumph over Tom Mayoock, was placed in one of the lower semi-finalist berths. The other semi-finalists will be determined in the clash between M. Teltser and G. Arthrey, and Ward Gage and Duncan Thomas.

Dunham Awaits Contestant

In the all-college tournament Frank Dunham has already placed himself in the finalist bracket, by successive victories over Professor Gregory, 6-4, 6-3; Duncan Thomas, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; and Carroll Nesbit, 6-3, 6-2. His opponent for the singles title will be either J. McDonough or Sam Nesbit, who battled to a one set tie Tuesday night.

Results of other third and fourth round matches are as follows:

Bud Peters beat L. Boyer, 6-3, 11-9, and won a default from J. Bidler, who had previously won a default from B. Brooks.

Ward Gage won over R. Shipman, 6-3, 6-1. D. Thomas beat C. Eshelgren, 6-5, 11-9. T. Mayoock defeated C. Larson 6-0, 6-1. M. Teltser was the victor over Ed Rapp, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. C. Arthrey defeated E. Lewis, 6-1, 6-3.

With but seven matches yet remaining to be played, it is hoped that the tournaments may be completed before the arrival of cold weather. Fall sports manager, Frank Dunham, indicated that they should be finished by Saturday of this week or the early part of next week.

Drink Clean Milk

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Sitarsky Gridsters To Combat Temple Frosh Saturday

With little change in the line-up which was employed against the Army plebes, the Bucknell freshman football team will encounter the Temple freshman football team at Memorial Stadium, October 24, the kick-off whistle to be blown at 2:15.

The Baby Bisons will face a team which has previously given Bucknell football teams plenty of trouble up to the closing whistle. No reports whatever have reached Lewisburg concerning this year's Temple Owlets.

However, it is a well known fact that Temple usually obtains good first year football men to represent her on the gridiron. The Temple freshman team defeated Bucknell's freshman team here two years ago by two touchdowns, and at Philadelphia last year by one touchdown.

Frosh Use W. and J. Plays

The freshman team has been scrimmaging the varsity team this week and several times temporarily adopted the plays which Washington and Jefferson will most likely use against Bucknell's varsity in its coming game. Nevertheless, the freshman team's own plays were not neglected during these scrimmages, in an effort to make them function with the precision of a fine timepiece. The only handicap under which the Bucknell freshman team will play is a lack of reserves, of which there are only 12.

Guide Prepared For Art Exhibit

Complete Catalog Is Feature of Picture Display in Play Room

A novel feature of the Living American Art exhibit now showing at Hunt Hall Play Room is the special catalog which has been prepared for this show which is taking place simultaneously at more than 250 points throughout the United States.

The catalog opens with a statement of the method employed by Living American Art in its national distribution of fine colorprints. It then devotes a page to each of the artists included in the show.

American artists in general, according to this catalog, have a fine eye for the rich quality of everyday experiences. They are not as inclined as certain foreign groups seem to be to make the most of the exotic. Perhaps the reason for this is that the artists included in this Living American Art exhibit are in general thoroughly accredited by years of rigorous work.

The exhibit will continue at Hunt Hall till October 29, daily from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. It is open to the public.

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1896 Member 1897

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936.

To the Team

It is easy to criticize when things go wrong. You have just lost two games. From talk, you are going into battle Saturday on foot more than even terms, while you should be favored. You have been crippled by bad injuries, which may keep some of you out for a while.

The backfield blames the line, the line blames the backfield, and from what we have heard the coach say, he frankly doesn't anticipate any Rose Bowl bids this season. Succinctly, this is not what they have been cracked up to be.

You are the Thundering Herd. You are the team that has represented Bucknell on the gridiron since 1883 when it tangled with Lafayette. We feel a loyalty to you that springs from more than personal acquaintance.

School spirit has been rising steadily this fall. Now is the time when spirit will count—when you can see for yourself that our spirit isn't just the intoxication of seeing you crash over the goal line to swamp the enemy. If our spirit is the right kind, it will not be choked off by the now frequent tirades against your ability or lack of it, the coaches, the schedule, and the scores.

What Are the Odds?

It is Saturday afternoon. Eight, 12, or 18 football teams throughout the country are tangling on the gridiron to make final settlements of \$20,000,000. This money has no connection with what they are paid for football prowess; it is merely the toll suckers pay the grid pools in a year's time.

It is easy and egocentric to believe that one is an expert at forecasting scores of this week's games. Scores on the campus are furnishing an easy living for groups of men operating these pools.

Hungry for easy money, they pay from a quarter to two dollars for the privilege of circling their choices on a pool ticket which pays 10 to 1 for picking 9 out of 10; 15 to 1 for picking 6 out of 10; and 8 to 1 for picking 4 out of 10.

If the operator would even give his patron a 50-50 break, he would pay ticket-holders odds of over 500 to 1 for picking nine winners.

The racket has reached wholesale proportions in this region, where college students invest money they can't afford to lose in a fool-hardy venture which is undoubtedly bringing a small fortune into the pockets of the ring-leaders.

It is a difficult task—this picking winners. Pool operators select games that are sure to be toss-ups, where victory is largely a matter of breaks.

Statistics show that only 61 out of every 10,000 ever derive any profit from this gambling. By every possible means, the ticket-holder is virtually licked before the games start.

Although gamblers claim that collegiate football and presidential elections are the only things that can't be "fixed," there is a possibility that pools may make inroads into the game itself.

The professional National football league, recognizing the pools as a menace to the successful operation of athletics, has ruled that no member participating in or having any connection with a football pool will be unconditionally expelled.

A far greater potential evil here is the extent to which students are hoodwinked by the elusive pot of gold which accompanies a far-outside winning ticket. One unanticipated upset or the voids the selection. To preclude this chance, students here will take out from five to seven tickets in the hope of winning on one. They are throwing away the money given them by devoted fathers and mothers in order that they may reap the benefit of higher education.

If these unsuspecting lambs are not protected from the irrevocable element of chance, they will wind up with a huge stock of practical, bitterly earned experience but with empty pockets.

Clearing the Haze

In this issue of the Bucknellian, Associate Professor Ralph Page very plainly discusses the presidential campaign to point out to students its significant aspects. A national election is important to students because they represent the above average voters who are supposedly less easily swayed by emotional appeals. They are the balance wheel against the political ignorance of the majority of our population.

Characteristics of parties, platforms, candidates, and issues should be the knowledge of every student to whom the sum product of inherited political loyalty. Become familiar with what this election means to you.

Homecoming Decorations

One fraternity on the campus last year presented a gay front to the Homecoming crowd by decorating its lavans with a unique display depicting the fall of the Washington and Jefferson Prexies. It created much favorable comment and was in accord with the Homecoming atmosphere.

It is a custom which if taken up by all fraternities would present a gay, pleasing front to the returning alumni which would make Homecoming Day of even more interest than it is now.

Decorations consisted of graphic depictions of the fate of the opposing team, fraternity insignia, and picturesque welcomes for returning alumni.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Twenty-seven questions set the campus buzzing in 1924. At the time the Buttpatents printed 27 questions which were at that time very much debated and in the limelight. They struck at the core of every disturbing question on the campus. They were taken up by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Sunday papers and other papers throughout this region. Time has killed the importance of some of them; time has solved others, but in the main, they are of interest to students even now. Here are a few of them:

Who are the men whose pictures hang in the chapel?

Why does the Seminary have but one telephone?

Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and pep?

Does Bucknell need a gym? A chapel? An infirmary?

Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?

Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, tame and dry articles, or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions and genuine interest?

Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?

Is our cheering up to snuff?

Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?

Are all the existing freshmen rules necessary?

Is not the ranking of more than 50 percent of a class a reflection upon the professor's merit?

Again is the Bucknellian intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the Bucknellian stir up things?



SULLIVER'S GADDOLES

Somehow or other, Adam got in

Bucknell. Not Adam of apple-fame, but Adam of Blue Ball, Pa.

Adam was a farmer lad, no less, and got his name right smack out of the old family Bible, first edition, tenth printing.

Adam, to look at, is a rangy lad, about six-four in stocking feet, if he had any on, and about as bright as he was short. Feet, arms, shoulders, and head were apparently passed on at an auction—anyway, they were all there.

In the first five days at school, he broke the door-knob off his door, pulled the door off the hinges when they opposed him, sent the sash weights two flights up when the window balked, broke the end of his bed when he stretched, and pushed the wall in putting up a picture of Beasie, his favorite cow.

Not content with this, his down-town accomplishments included up-rooting a tree, breaking the key when room failed his bull, broke Beasie's doorway when he read "pull" instead of "push," broke the post office box (the new one, a combination), and ripped off a fender of a parked car when he misjudged the space walking by.

However, this isn't getting rambling! Adam very far or wide. What happened when he first saw a football practice really cut loss—not understanding much and trying less to do so, the idea of lugging and heaving a ball across white stripes, smacking guys right and left, pushing his pants around the locker, anything but different, to our surprise, did move the old boy once in a while—going in when only players were allowed, Adam asked the difference John for something to wear in the fight outside. Of course, Bucknell didn't have anything to fit any part of this gent since Boston left the school—then only his pants had the real stuff. However, the best of Adam was provided.

Adam found St. without much trouble and also found out what to do wrong first. Adam learned exercises on how to break his neck, ran around the track under track gave up, then the confound of a porter's skin. Thirteen pounds wasn't quite enough resistance against his big paw—the air heading for new places other than the confines of a porter's skin. Adam didn't go for this preliminary tactics—he wanted to maul the boys around a bit and have fun break legs. On Thursday, St. called the first scrimmage; some mistake—Adam was there feeling brisk and full of the old pep and stuff. Of course he didn't know the difference between a line and a backfield and cared less—the object of this horse-play to him was to lay flat any shrump who dared to take him in his hands. He set the coach on his gridiron right off the bat, but soon learned that that wasn't "on the ball."

Adam didn't like the idea of a center throwing that ball away between his legs; so he sent him sprawling, affirming the coach's first belief that there was a darn good water boy.

Somehow or other, Adam got stuck in a tackle position—at least he started there at the beginning of the practice. The first four boys he knocked out were mere accidents—however, he really went to town on the boy who threw the ball down the field just so he wouldn't be maulled. The passer has the bed nearest the doorway in the infirmary.

As practice went on, the coach saw his squad Adam—and still Adam romped and played with the kids having a better time than knocking out bum steers on his old man's farm. He'd be the best man on the opponent's squad without doubt. But all things come to an end, even Adam the Awful—the poor hick got in the way of "Ducky" Stephano, and so it goes.

Whisker! The Student Council of the Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff, Ariz., voted unanimously to start immediately and to last until October 24, which means that all students, faculty members, townies, and citizens of Flagstaff will not shave until that day.

Several prizes will be awarded, and the selection of the King of Homecoming by a committee of downtown barbers.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

55 Year Old Paper Recounts Commencement of Lewisburg U.; 25 Freshmen in Class of '82

In Miss Eliza Martin's possession at the library is an old four-page newspaper—the University Supplement of the Williamsport Sun and Banner, of Wednesday, June 29, 1881. The four-page newspaper, which recounts the Commencement Exercises of the Lewisburg University of that year, opens with an article on the Institute by Professor Jones, who praises the new matron, Mrs. Rines, with these words: "The girls no longer need boxes from home." About Mrs. K. B. Larson, the new lady Principal, he says — "She keeps a close watch over the morals and manners of the young women."

The commencement exercises lasted five days, beginning on Saturday with the speeches of the Senior Academic Class and entertainment by the Watsons town band. On Sunday, six preachers spoke at the 9 o'clock Sunday School Class which was followed, at 10:30, by President D. J. Hill's Baccalaureate address on "The Scholar's Dangers and His Refuge."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

Rejuvenation

The School Spirit committee, the band, the cheerleaders, and embryo sign painters are making a determined effort to bolster up school spirit this weekend—and it looks as if their efforts are taking hold. Students are enthusiastically planning for the rallies, dangle "Bucknell Beat Villanova" tags, and fraternity houses are planning decorations to brighten up the campus, and students are seriously looking for one of the season's biggest upsets Saturday afternoon.

According to hotels, a huge crowd will descend upon Lewisburg Friday and Saturday to take part in the annual fair. The weather man declares the day will be perfect.

The band has plans for new formations, feats of showmanship. The cheerleaders will blossom out with new colorful uniforms.

This new gaiety didn't grow by itself. It was the product of hard work on the part of those anxious to see Bucknell students express their loyalty by more than sitting through the Homecoming game, and it is significant because it hasn't been a part of the campus scene for years.

Bucknell vs. Tunis

John Tunis, writing in the American Mercury on the professionalizing of college football, shook the sports world loose from its foundations.

He charged 41 colleges throughout the nation with subsidizing their football teams in order to make possible operation of costly athletic plants. Bucknell was one of them. It was classified as a Group C team—the "professionals"—along with Pitt, Minnesota, Ohio State, Colgate, Louisiana State, and many of the biggest teams in football.

In the case of Bucknell, Tunis was misinformed. Perhaps it was the magnificent stadium, spectacular wins last year over State and Temple, or the confidential information of a fellow whose brother knew a fellow who came here in '02, but he charged that Bucknell ranked among teams operating prep school athletic "farms," paying monthly salaries, excusing graders from all classes and examinations, and frankly enough, are not representing schools seriously interested in scholarship.

Bucknell belongs to Group B, the so-called Semi-Pros. We are interested in having a team capable of standing on a par with middle class teams. We have managed to hold our

own playing five or six larger schools which subsidize players.

Bucknell is not amateur or what is described as "simon pure," but it is guilty of none of the practices which Mr. Tunis ascribes to the "professional" teams whose players are in school only to play football.

He made his error in the generalization of his charges. Had he been more factual and less sensational his article might have been of permanent benefit in dragging the obvious professionalization out in the open where it belongs.

He made several constructive suggestions for readjusting the game, such as limiting amateur and professional teams to their own class, and urging open subsidization for colleges desiring teams of more than average "gate-drawing" power.

The evidence of his imperfect knowledge of the situation has prompted wide-spread irritation among sport and college leaders, and it is doubtful whether this broadside was authoritative enough to scratch the surface of a situation which should be thoroughly ploughed.

A Design for Living

Do you have a "design for living?" A Friend of Bucknell has offered prizes to the amount of \$50 to students who best set forth their design for living in a short essay.

The university student is generally believed to be basking in a planned existence, in which everything has its place and its value. Only we ourselves know how untrue this is.

Abruptly questioned about goals in life, do we set forth the value of character and personality, our duty to other people, and what place religion has in our life? Hardly. We hem and haw, and make up hasty evaluations that sound logical.

Enter this contest if only to clarify in your own mind what philosophy you hold toward your future activities. It will make ultimate goals clearer, and undoubtedly closer if you clear the haze.

A Fine Achievement

Cap and Dagger is to be complimented upon its fine production of "Death Takes a Holiday." The dramatic discernment shown by the entire cast, the technical skill displayed in scenery, lighting effects, and costumes definitely started the campus.

There was little amateurish in "Death Takes a Holiday," and to the keenest critic, it radiated a professional touch.

Last year's productions were very capable, but the campus dramatic group seems to have come into a theatrical maturity which is quite unique.

President William F. Dodds, of Princeton, asked fans not to drink at the Navy-Princeton game. Fifty-five thousand heeded his request. There's no use of that here; we can't get 55,000 in our stadium.

"Life is a funny thing," one undergraduate observed. "Look at all the effort freshmen put into painting the water-tower, and yet if they are asked to empty an ash tray they do it amid groans and protests. Life is a funny thing!"

Inclusion of Bucknell's football team among the nation's "professional" teams by John Tunis, writing in the American Mercury, was met, following the Georgetown game, by counter inferences around the campus, that it wasn't professional enough.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

Homecoming's here again, and with it a change in Gully's style of gabbling; venable, that's us. "The old order changeth," and stuff—All we know is what we hear in the last booth in Bechtel—but here goes anyhow:

To Delta's Gregorian Chanters certainly bowed them over at the All-College dance on Friday with her tepid (not so hot) versions of modern swing. But more power to the little gal who had confidence enough to sing, (without benefit of microphone), over and above the banger of the Bucknellians. Just another case of Ruth among the alien 'thorns'.

While we're on the subject we wonder if Paganini Roger's falls helped him to swing it any better.

"Death Takes a Holiday," Product Of a "Grown-Up" Cap and Dagger, Bucknellian's Reviewer Declares

By Lola Stevenson Kelp

Many of us recall the pioneer days of Cap and Dagger, when with the female organization of Frill and Frown, it entertained the public with count-down dramatics, in which the scenery wavered and the hero advanced the lines of the play by 120 pages, much to the confusion of the actors and the frantic prompter, who madly thumbed his book from beginning to end, unable to keep up with the desperate hero who was beginning to improvise his part. But the play went on, and, by the grace of the compassionate Nine, ended without fatalities. It goes without saying that in those days Cap and Dagger was poorly patronized.

Then came a change. Cap and Dagger grew up. Its members began to take pride in their productions. Everyone co-operated to make Cap and Dagger the most distinguished organization on the campus, one which offered many kinds of opportunity to students, not only in acting, but in directing, costume and scene designing, and technical work which previously had been considered as menial labor, humbly subsiding to acting. Its record in the past two years has been exceptional, including successes like "The Queen's Husband," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Rivals," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Outward Bound," and "The Double Door."

Its steady advancement is the result of the combined talent, co-operation, and hard work of its members, and the prudent guidance of Assistant Professor Willard Smith and Mr. Blanchard Gurnea. At present its chief distinction is its adult attitude toward men and women still in their teens. After seeing "Death Takes a Holiday," I can conscientiously say that Cap and Dagger, with little effort, can become as important in theatrical circles as Harvard's Little Workshop was in its day, and as entertaining as Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theater is at present.

Play Major Triumph

Recalling, as I do, many comical presentations of the past, I am still amazed by what I consider Cap and Dagger's major triumph in giving "Death Takes a Holiday" under the capable direction of Mr. Ralph Axelsen, a drama which is most trying to the performers, most of them even to professional actors. For example, a friend of mine disliked the performance, which very easily, by mere turn of a hand or the cue in a voice, might have been ridiculous. Had the scenery or lighting been less effective, the characters could have looked like masqueraders.

Had either Miss Hewitt or Mr. Saltsburg been less talented, their roles could have seemed unnatural and silly. On Mr. Saltsburg's interpretation of "Death Takes a Holiday," I believe that a play's success may be judged by the reaction of the audience to the illusion he creates. The audience played along with the characters, the drama achieved its aim. Certainly, the audience of "Death Takes a Holiday" forgot itself for an evening, playing along with the characters, and felt that it had met Death.

The staff and cast were able to obtain this effect in the fact of the interpretation of Death might task the ingenuity of a more experienced actor than Mr. Saltsburg. A person less capable than he could have made the banquet was followed by the performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Cap and Dagger, dramatic society, given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

250 Dads Inspect Bucknell Campus On Fathers' Day

Fete Sponsored on Saturday by Christian Association Attracts Throng

Two hundred fifty fathers attended the sixth annual celebration of Fathers' Day held by the Christian Association on Saturday, October 24.

Accompanied by proud sons and daughters, the visiting fathers were greeted at Larison Hall by a special Christian Association committee composed of Jane Raymond, '38, Alma Blocker, '38, Dorothy Gotschall, '40, Nellis Brouner, '38, Chubb Condit, '39, and William Reading, '40.

Saturday afternoon the parents witnessed a football game between the Temple Frosh and the Baby Blues played in Memorial Stadium, where the Orioles defeated the Bucky frosh by a score of 7-0. Between halves a unique program of songs and singing marches was presented by the Bucknell Band.

Banquet Well Attended

In the evening a banquet was held in the Women's Dining Hall in honor of the fathers. President A. C. Marx, toastmaster of the evening, introduced Mrs. L. C. Stolz, acting dean of women; Dean R. H. Riverburg; and the members of the Father's Day committee. President Marx announced that two hundred mothers were attending the celebration.

The invocation was offered by Clinton Condit, '37. The Bucknell Men's Glee Club presented a program of songs including a short Bucknell medley arranged by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMay; a Bach chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; "Oh God of Gods" (in Pilgrim's Chorus by Wagner); and two football songs.

The banquet was followed by the performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Cap and Dagger, dramatic society, given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Fathers See 'Inside' of College Life



Alumni Hired on Saturday Urged to See Librarian

Alumni are urged to see Miss Martin, librarian, before leaving the campus; or to get in touch with Mr. Norman E. Henry, president of the Friends of the Library group, which was organized on this campus several weeks ago.

Announcements to this effect will be passed out when the alumni register and at the banquet.

It is understood from Mr. Henry that several donations of books and money have already been received.

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George Moll, Sr., Father of Two Bucknellians, Talks at Student Church

George Moll, Sr., of Philadelphia was the speaker Sunday evening at the Student Church program held in Hunt Hall. Mr. Moll, a well-known figure in the advertising business, is the father of two Bucknell students, George and Howard Moll, who also took part in the Student Church ceremonies.

In his outline for a successful life, Mr. Moll stated that hard work was the paramount and

Dean Stolz at Home To Sophomores November 2

Dean L. C. Stolz will be at home to all sophomore women, Monday, November 2, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. E. H. Corrin, hostess of Larion Hall, Betty McMahon, president of the women's student government, and Vera Res, president of sophomore women, will be on the receiving line.

A similar tea will be held for the freshman women on Tuesday, November 3. On the receiving line there will be Mrs. Stolz, Miss M. L. Sears, instructor in secretarial science, Betty McMahon, and Katherine Webb, president of the freshman women.

Mrs. Stolz was at home to the senior girls on Monday and junior girls on Tuesday of this week.

Coeds Don Costumes For Sem Dinner This Evening

Tonight the Women's Dining Hall is decked out in the orange and black of Halloween for the annual dinner. The members of the Sem will turn out in costumes of every sort and description to form a colorful and cheerful background for the special dinner prepared by the dietitian's staff.

Afterwards the costumes will be judged in Larion Living Room and prizes will be awarded for the most original, the prettiest, and the funniest creations. The judges for this event are Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor in Physical Education for women, Miss Irma Toome, assistant physical education instructor, and Mr. Paul A. Hightower, secretary to the president.

Marion Pursley, '37, Is Named Head of Art Club At Meeting on Tuesday

Twenty-seven persons attended the first formal meeting of the Art Club which was held Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall Play Room.

Marion Pursley, '37, was elected president of the group. Edward Miller, '38, is vice president; Janet McMahon, '38, is secretary, and Leonard Levinson, '40, is treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 8 at which time a constitution, drawn up by a special committee, will be approved.

The new president, Marion Pursley, selected a committee consisting of Walter Geier, Robert Minium, and Leonard Levinson to draw up a constitution for the club. The amount of time and activity to be devoted to the theory of art or to the practical side of art seems to be the main problem of the club. However, the club expects to have enough activities in both of these phases of art to satisfy everybody.

The first interest of the club is the making of bookplates for the library. The new donations to the library, given by "The Friends of the Library Club," afford an opportunity for the students to design the bookplates for these new books. The art club will take advantage of this opportunity and prepare some of the plates.

During the course of the year the art club plans to bring various artists and art critics to the campus to give lectures and informal discussions on art. Among these is Mr. Harold Geyer, who will give a speech on drawing on November 11 and afterwards have an informal talk with members of the art club.

They Govern the Women



Nine members of the Women's Student Senate, Women's College governing body, are pictured above. Seated, left to right, they are Ruth Ortt, Gertrude Breinhilger, Florence Green, Hazel Jackson, Edith Griselinger, Esther Bishop, Elizabeth Talley, Ruth Van Leaven, and Betty Wray. All are seniors.

Student Campus Club Will Hold First Dance of Year Next Week

The first dance to be sponsored by the Student Campus Club this semester will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium Saturday evening, November 7. Each non-affiliated person on the campus may obtain one invitation and one bid to the dance. These should be obtained no later than November 3. Invitations and bids may be secured from Virgil Smirnov, Jack Petherbridge, Louise Dickey, Alice O'Mara, Bruce Kephart, Kay Christopher, Charles Dunham, George Anthony, Melvin Wein, Betty Shiner, Gertrude Skubicki, and Vincent Palmarano.

The invitation will admit any couple of which neither member belongs to the Club. It is hoped that this system will both allow the members of the club to repay courtesies extended them by sororities and fraternities and assure a large attendance.

The Club, in accordance with its policy of providing a social outlet for those students who are not members of fraternities or sororities, plans to hold one, and possibly two, more dances this year.

In the field of athletics, the soccer team of the Club won three and lost three games. Their cross-country hopes are uncertain, although they won last year. They feel that they have an excellent chance in all other sports. Basketball practice is expected to start about November 1, and the manager of the team is ambitious of having a large squad turn out.

Student Opinion Varies Widely Toward Football Game Drinking

Question: What do you think about drinking at football games?

Answer by Bill Work, '38.

"It's all right. Of course not any more than you can hold. It depends more or less on the weather. If it's a warm day there is no need for it—if it's cold your liable to catch pneumonia and die and we couldn't allow that here at school. Right now though, I'm thinking about how I'm going to get through this French assignment. Oh! you want this for the Bucknellian? I'm a cut and drier Prohibitionist."

Answer by Carol Willich, '38.

"I think it's all right for the alumni and outside guests of the university to drink at football games if they want to, but not the students. If the students drank it would create a bad name for the school and besides the faculty would disapprove. Personally I'm not opposed to it, because I feel that people should do as they felt about the matter. I've never seen Bucknell students drinking at our football games."

Answer by Jack C. Wink, '37.

"While I don't think it is entirely proper I believe it should be fostered I believe it should be

33 Engineers Attend Dinner Sponsored By Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary society for chemical engineers, was host at a banquet for 33 students of chemistry—21 of whom were prospective pledges—on Monday night, October 26, at the Hotel Lewisburg.

The dinner, which was presided over by Robert Harris, '38, president of the society, had as its speakers, Professors Kewill, Kintner and Miller of the chemistry department, all of whom discussed the opportunities and value of chemical engineering, while Dr. Kintner also explained the functions and work of Alpha Chi Sigma in this field.

Dr. Kintner announced that the next meeting would probably be held on November 9 in the Chemical Engineering Building auditorium with Robert H. Landis, '22, now employed with the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, as the main speaker.

S. A. M. Dance Planned After Temple Game

Sigma Alpha Mu has completed arrangements for a formal supper dance to be held at the French Casino in New York City on Friday, November 27, the evening following the Bucknell-Temple football game.

The affair has been conceived for the purpose of furthering good-will between alumni and the present Bucknell undergraduates of the fraternity. Plans are also being formulated to make this affair an annual event, and eventually an interfraternity affair. A medley of Bucknell songs will be played by the orchestra.

It pays to advertise.

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Hardware of every description

Pi Beta Phi Chapter Gives Annual Tea in Honor Of New Pledges

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its annual pledge tea in Hunt Hall living room on Wednesday afternoon, October 21.

The table, which was attractively decorated with pink and white carnations, was presided over by Irma Hewitt, '38, pledge president, who poured for the many guests who attended the affair.

This was the first of a series of teas given each year by the sororities in honor of their new pledges.

Get Life-time Passes
San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

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HARTZ CUT RATE STORE
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Sandwiches, Soups, and Salads
SPECIAL PLATTER LUNCH AT NOON

Kappa Delta Initiates 10 Girls Into Chapter

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held initiation for 10 new members recently. Those initiated were Emily Dooley, '38; Margaret Lloyd, '38; Lillian Somers, '38; Grace Collett, '38; Lola Clasen, '38; Bonnie Shumaker, '38; Arline Wilkinson, '39; Katherine Lucas, '39; Dorothy Price, '39; and Betty Jane Heller, '39.

On Friday, October 23, the sorority celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of its founding by a banquet for the whole chapter held at the Lewisburg Hotel.

Bill Kyster scored in the second period from a scrimmage in front of the goal following a corner kick by George Ballard.

Capably defending their advantage throughout the remainder of the game, the Fijis well earned their place in the finals.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma battled to another 1-1 tie. They will meet again today to determine who will meet the Phi Gams in the deciding series which will begin next week. Four fraternity semi-finalist soccer teams fought each other to a standstill yesterday on North Field, when the scores of each stood at a 1-1 deadlock.

The hard playing Phi Gams evened the score of their game with the Phi Fals on a beautiful chest shot by George Ballard after his wing teammate, Apple, crossed the shot, catching the Phi Psi goalie flatfooted. The Phi Psi goal was made by Allen, who placed a perfect long shot into the net above goalie Bailey's frantic fingers.

After being on the short end of the score earlier in their game with the Sigma Chis, the aggressive Kappa Sigmas tied up the score on a penalty kick by Leinbach. Maloney, of the Sigma Chis also scored on a penalty. As the result of the dual deadlock, the games will be replayed.

FOOTBALL DICTIONARY
Delayed back—One lent to a friend.
Backward pass—A "cr" average.
Goal—Color of setting sun.
Quarterback—Minor refund.
Halfback—Man on his way to home.
Touchdown—Bend over.
Wide sweep—Big broom.
Single wingback—Deformed bus.
237—L.A. Junior Collegian.

Phi Gamma Delta In Soccer Finals After 1-0 Victory

Fijis Outpoint Phi Kappa Psi as Kappa Sigs, Sigs Battle to Tie

Phi Gamma Delta entered the soccer finals by eking out a 1-0 victory over Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-final game played yesterday on North Field.

Bill Kyster scored in the second period from a scrimmage in front of the goal following a corner kick by George Ballard.

Capably defending their advantage throughout the remainder of the game, the Fijis well earned their place in the finals.

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ARE DANCERS MORONS?
Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a pair of gridded dancers glide by, floating effortlessly as peanut chucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—
A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare—L. A. Collegian.

Ready for the Wildcats

RAY GREEN
BUCKNELL GUARD

GREEN HAILS FROM THE COAST REGIONS, AND IS ESPECIALLY FOND OF DRINKING TEA

HE HITS HIS MARK BY ABILITY TO "TAKE IT"

GREEN IS A SENIOR, A HUSKY BLOND PLAYING A FIERCE GAME AT GUARD FOR THE BISONS

READY TO FIGHT HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS

MIRACLE MAN
He doesn't brag
Of the women he's known,
Bore me with tales
Of the seeds he's sown,
Polish his wit
On the size of my shoes,
Sly speaking French,
Or the homely I choose,
Doesn't advise
How to smoke, sneeze, or walk;
But he, of course, will
When he learns how to talk.

Tri-Delta Wins Twice in Hockey In Week's Play

Pi Beta Phi Is Overpowered, 3 to 0, Yesterday by Strong Attack

After being held scoreless for the first half the Tri Deltas broke loose to run up a 2-0 victory over the Kappa Deltas last Thursday.

The first goal came as the result of a corner penalty, when Anne Culbertson rescued the ball and sent it flying between the goalposts. Shortly afterward Ruth Ballentine, left wing, dribbled the white pellet down the field and tallied from the full of the striking circle.

This game was refereed by Miss Irma Toome, June Grim, and Dora Eileni.

Phi Mu at Top
By a margin of 3 goals Phi Mu retained its top ranking in inter-sorority hockey by defeating the Pi Phi on Tuesday afternoon.

The Phi Mu got off to a flying start, and two minutes after the opening whistle Estelle DiPetrillo registered the first goal. Betty Reiff chalked up a second before the first half ended.

The offensive play of the Pi Phi improved during the second half. However, the Phi Mus taking advantage of the weak defense, scored as Jean Armstrong tallied a final count. Miss Sylvia Derr and Jean Kirby refereed this game.

Tri Deltas Win Again
The Tri Deltas scored a 3-0 victory over the Pi Phis yesterday afternoon. Anne Culbertson opened the scoring by driving a hard one through the Pi Phi defense three minutes before halftime.

Spectacular individual playing was more evident among the Pi Phi than team work. The play of the Tri Delta defense functioned better during the second half. Doris Knecher started the scoring registering on a pass from the left wing. Two minutes before the final whistle, Culbertson scored again, tallying in a concentrated rush by the forward line.

How Bisons Look With Teeth Out



Co-Captains Smith and Filer Pose, not for Publication, Minus Their Incisors

Snapped in a dime photo shop in Baltimore last year when the team defeated Western Maryland, this picture shows the co-captains exhibiting the Mr. Hyde part of their make-up. The snap is published only through the kind cooperation of Jack's and Betty's team mates who were instrumental in seeing the Villanova Wildcats knocked out of form by seeing what they're running up against.

Alumni Ball-

(Continued from page 1.)

Expect Many Students
It is anticipated that many undergraduates will attend the Ball, since it is probable that many of the alumni at the dance will be recent graduates, friends of present students. The affair has been arranged to provide an opportunity for students to hold reunions with younger and older alumni.

New Shipment...
Fresh Bulk Chocolates
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Druggists

OFFICIAL APPROVAL GIVEN TO APPLECART FOR NOVEMBER ISSUE

Publications Board Confirms Appointment of Gillet, Lanni as Heads

The Board of Publications gave its official approval for the publication of the first issue of Bucknell's literary magazine, the *Applecart*, and confirmed the appointments of Morris Gillet, '37, as editor and Virgil Lanni, '37, as business manager, at a meeting yesterday.

The first issue will be published during the middle of November and the magazine will touch upon every phase of campus life. Students are urged to hand in their contribution as soon as possible to the editor.

Selection of the staff will be completed soon.

L'Agenda Photographing Will Be Started Monday

Sittings for photographs of senior girls will be held at Hunt Hall Play Room starting Monday continuing until Friday. Appointments may be arranged tomorrow morning from 10 until 12:30 with Harriet Kauffman and from 2:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. with June Grim in Hunt Hall Play Room.

A charge of \$1.50 will be paid by each member of the senior class at time sitting is made, and may be credited on all orders for portraits in the amount of five dollars or over. Resittings may be made at no extra charge.

DONALD H. ROSS
Portrait Photography
Phone 5-7312
32 South Second Street

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, October 29	Room.	Monday, November 2
End of Art Exhibit.		4:50—Dean Stolz's Tea for Sophomore Girls, Living Room.
4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.		7—C. A. Play, Play Room.
7—C. A. Play Room.		7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.		7:30—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.		7:30—Symphony Orchestra, School of Music.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, School of Music.		8:15—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.		Friday, October 30
		Mrs. Plant's Exhibit, Play Room.
		4:30—Band, Bucknell Hall.
		7—C. A. Play, Play Room.
		Saturday, October 31
		Homecoming.
		2—Villanova Game, Stadium.
		Mrs. Plant's Exhibit.
		6—Alumni Dinner, Dining Room.
		9:15—Alumni Dances, Dining Room.
		8:30—12—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.
		Sunday, November 1
		11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
		6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living

"Homecoming's Social Highlight"

GREET YOUR FRIENDS

—Alumni and Undergraduate—

at the

ALUMNI BALL

with Russ Fairchild's Orchestra

WOMEN'S DINING ROOM

Saturday Evening

9:00 to 12:00
DRESS INFORMAL

Tickets on sale at the door

\$1.50 per couple

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ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1941, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1937 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:

Name Class Year

Address

Name Class Year

Address

Signed

Herd to Employ Tricky Offense Against Unbeaten Wildcats

Bisons Strike On Long Runs, Rout W. and J.

Revived Herd Stops Prexies, 26 to 6, as Star Backs Go on Rampage

TOMASETTI RUNS 78 YARDS

By Edward Maloney
Uncovering the best offensive game that a Bison football team has displayed for several seasons, an aroused Bucknell eleven trampled the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson, 26-6, at the Presidents' Homecoming Day in Washington, Pa., last Saturday.

Snapping out of their early-season lethargy, the Herd, led by sophomore Lou Tomasetti, who tackled 75 yards for a score in the second period, and Co-captain Stu Smith, who tallied twice, cracked a stubborn W. & J. defense to score once in the second, and once in the third, while the Prexies finished with a strong fourth quarter drive that netted them their touchdown.

The Herd's first tally came midway in the first quarter. After taking the ball on the Prexies' 41 when McBurney, W. & J. fullback, fumbled, the Bisons hit the line twice for a gain of but six yards, and then gained a first down on the Presidents' 17-yard line on a lateral from Smith to Tomasetti.

Smith Sprints 15 Yards
Three line plays failed to gain much, but on fourth down Smith on a reverse through right tackle sprinted 15 yards for the score. Green added the extra point by placement.

The Herd scored again early in the second quarter of the game. Croft punted and Bucknell took the ball on their own 22. On the next play Tomasetti smashed through left tackle for a 78-yard run for a touchdown. Smith's placement was low.

A few plays later, after taking the ball in mid-field on a punt, the Bisons scored again, covering 50 yards in two plays. Tomasetti passed to Lane for a gain of four yards, and then passed to Smith on the 31 and the Bison star ran the remaining distance to the goal. Smith added the extra point by placement.

Herd Stages March
In the third quarter the Bisons marched 41 yards for their final touchdown. Three plays by Jones, Quick, and Filer moved the ball to the Presidents' 31-yard line, and several plays later, Tomasetti passed to Lane for a first down on the five.

Tomasetti then cracked tackle for four, and Quick circled end for the six-point. Green's kick for the extra point was blocked, and the score stood Bucknell, 26, W. & J., 0.

The hard-fighting Presidents were not to be denied, however, as they after the Bisons had marched to the Presidents' 20, the Presidents took the ball on downs and strode for a touchdown.

McBurney cracked the Bison line for 19 yards in two tries, and Croft swung end for first down on the 48. On the next play Keszewski passed to Croft on the Bucknell 32, and the receiver eluded four Bison tacklers to score. Croft's kick was wide.

The Prexies drove again into Bison territory, but lost the ball as the game ended.

Mylinmen Improved
The whole Bison cast put up a vastly improved game, especially on the offense. Tomasetti, Quick, Smith and Filer were outstanding for the victors.

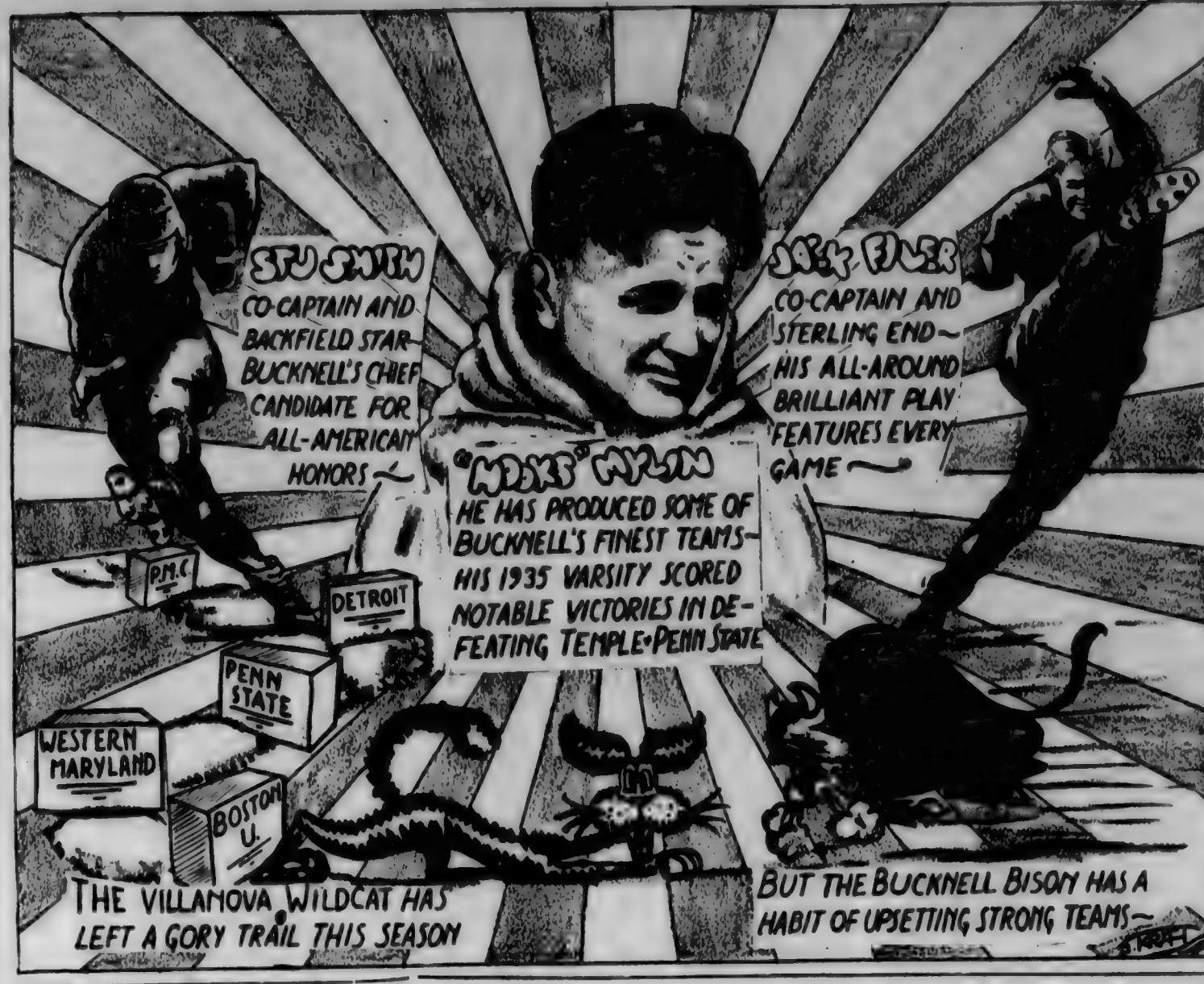
The entire W. & J. line played a long-up game, but their secondary defense was weak, especially against passes. McBurney, veteran fullback, (Continued on Page 7.)

Cross-Country Entrants Required to Run Course

Each entrant in the intramural cross-country run must have run the four-mile course five times, and have a physician's certificate that his heart has been examined and found in good condition. The Intramural Athletic Board decided in a meeting held Monday afternoon.

The cross-country run will be held November 16. The five trial runs must be completed before that time.

Who's Who in Homecoming Battle



Pair of Future Bucknell Rivals Are Victorious

Villanova — Smashing their way across the final chalk-ribbed stripes a quartet of times, the mighty Villanova Wildcats upset a previously undefeated, unscathed upon Boston University eleven 25 to 7 before 12,000 jigsaw "fanatics" at Shibe Park last Saturday afternoon.

Marching into "Bantown" territory from the opening whistle, Clipper Smith's 'Cats penetrated to the visitor's 20-yard line where Andy "Popper" Stoppel faked back to the Boston 40-yard stripe and fired a bullet pass to Captain Tony Sala who pulled it down on the 10-yard line and palloped over the line for the first six-point. (This score, incidentally, was the first made against the Boston team since late in 1935).

Bill Christopher missed the try for the extra point and Villanova led, 6-0.

Some great blocking by the big 'Cat forward wall, coupled with the brilliant ball carrying of Stoppel, Raimo, Earle, etc., helped the Main Liners rack up two more touchdowns in the second quarter.

Harvey Buck Earle scored the third touchdown after "Clipper" Smith's power plays had carried the ball deep into Boston territory.

Roy Thompson, star Boston University fullback, scored his team's only points when he crossed the Villanova goal after a 35-yard run late in third quarter.

Scoring terminated for the afternoon in the fourth canto when Bill Christopher, "Cat safety man, made a 35-yard jaunt through the Boston team after he had received a Boston U. punt at the midfield stripe. Brilliant blocking by Joe Mearns and Tommy Galatin, Villanova linemen cleared the way for Christopher.

With their record still devoid of defeats, the Wildcats trek to Lewisburg this coming Saturday to meet the marauding Bisons at Memorial Stadium as part of the Orange and Blue Homecoming celebration.

Penn State — With Captain Jack Dalton as the spearhead of their attack, our old friend Carl Snively's Cornell gridiron machine knocked over Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions, 13 to 7 in a bitterly fought game played at Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday.

Batten three passes to sophomores Peck and Shaffer in the first and second periods respectively and these were accounted for both the big Red score and both men crossed the goal line after catching the piskin.

Rose, sophomore quarterback, added the extra point after the second score with a perfect dropkick. Score at half time, State 8, Cornell 13.

Pushed all over the field in the first half by Snively's valiant "sophomore" eleven, Coach Higgins apparently injected his boys with some (Continued on page 7.)

Soccer, Varsity Sport Since 1929, Has Interesting History at Bucknell

Soccer, although still in its infancy at Bucknell, is constantly gaining prestige as a leading varsity sport here.

Although most colleges participating in soccer have had that sport on an intercollegiate basis since the organization of its sports program, soccer was not introduced into Bucknell until 1926 by John Plant, Director of Physical Education.

In the fall of 1929, Mr. Plant organized soccer on the intramural program. It was taught in all gym classes, and fundamentals and the art of playing were stressed by its instructor. However, the following year its organization was still not complete, and few fraternities entered teams in contests. It was not until the following fall that it was entirely taken up by all the outstanding fraternities on the campus.

The game developed rapidly, and in 1929, Mr. Plant introduced and organized it as an intercollegiate sport. The first year's competition consisted of but 3 or 4 games, and the results of these games proved that the students were enthusiastic over the opportunity to compete.

The following year the team was coached by a professor of mathematics, but as it was proved that mathematics and soccer do not mix, his reign as soccer coach was limited to that year.

This season marks Coach Joe Rono's fourth year as mentor for the Orange and Blue soccerists. Although the scores of early games this season has not proved it, Rono is the strongest and most aggressive that he has coached in his stay here.

In the course of the history of Bucknell soccer, some of the strongest teams in the east have been played. Army, Navy, Temple, Lafayette, Penn State, Western Maryland, University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall and Stony Brook are perhaps the stronger teams that have been met.

In relations with Army, two games have been played, both won by the West Pointers. Western Maryland has been on the schedule three, and have beaten the Bisons each time. From State and Navy have been played once apiece, and Bucknell also lost to those strong teams after a hard battle.

Soccer is a coming sport at Bucknell, and Coach Rono predicts victorious future years for the team to come.

All-American Everythings Now, So Why Not All-American Team Of Bucknell Girls, Allen Inquires

By George Allen
Year after year the name of the sporting world look forward to the choosing of the All-American Football Team. But the girls, what about them? They are forgotten—"The Forgotten Women!"

However, the time has come when we must do away with convention. The women deserve an All-American team and we must give them one. Up and down the Gay White Way, the Broadway columns have been selecting teams from the bevy of beautiful girls of stage, radio, screen, opera, and private life.

Kids in rompers, ladies in silks, Ertle of the footlights, women of the "40's", have been vying for positions on the mythical eleven of the journalists. From Sophie Tucker to Jean Harlow, up and down the social register, in and out of night club, church bazaar, auction, and debate, the women are literally out for the team.

Rather than have any dissatisfaction among the masses who the Bucknell campus, it is quite appropriate that a team be composed from the host of outstanding girls whose potential greatness has been unwielded. (Isn't that sublime?)

In accordance with the Manhattan paragraphs, and with the assistance of the Bucknell directory and some of the boys that go steady, I have endeavored to select a team that will be as fascinating, frivolous, and fidelity as any team from the sidewalks of New York to the shores of the Golden Gate.

Naturally this is a tremendous task. The coveting femininity who receive distinction through mention in this galaxy of stars should consider themselves rather honored. And at the worst, since there are 11 positions to fill, there should be at least half of the 11 who are jubilant at seeing their names in print.

Well anyway, may I present with apologies to no one the All-Star, All-American, All-Bucknell (Ah! go on home) football team.

Left End Billie Owens
Left Tackle Ruth Borneman
Left Guard Ann Culbertson
Center Clemmie Hires
Right Guard Ann Morrow
Right Tackle Ethel Roelle
Right End Helen LeGrand
Quarterback Mary Bachman
Left Halfback Carol Willich
Right Halfback Clemmie Gordon
Fullback Bernice Hoar
Water girl Hilda Frying
Coached by—Mrs. Sale

Training table at the Phi Psi house. This prebital team of talented "bodaciousness" will not meet with the approval of all concerned, but I believe it would stack up very well against an aggregation from Vassar, Wellesley, Hood, Kate Gibbs, or any other female institution.

The reasons for my selections are quite varied and to the public innocent but I will say Joe Quick promised to take me to a show and a picture in America, cooperating the school has planned a course that includes the history and development of motion pictures in America and abroad—L.A. Junior Collection.

Mylinmen Finishing Practices, Prepared to 'Shoot the Works' In Homecoming Game Saturday

Prognosticator Maloney Enjoys Return to Form

Bucknell Soothsayer Picks With Uncanny Accuracy; Sees 'Cat Victory

Now that's more like it. This week we missed out on but five out of 25 guesses for an average of \$40 for the week. This return to our normal level (for of course that \$68 that we hit last week was just one of those things like Pitt losing to Duquesne, Oh yeah!) brings our average for the year up to 78.25.

But each week the games get tougher to pick, as you-all can see by a glance at this week's tilt, which includes Minnesota vs. Northwestern, Ohio State against Notre Dame, Auburn against Santa Clara and Duquesne versus Detroit, to name but a few.

Well, we'll pick 'em, but we warn all and sundry that we demand a lot of money from bets on the teams that we pick to lose.

Alabama-Kentucky — Alabama is back in stride again after a bad start, but on a hunch we'll take Kentucky. Army-Colgate — Here's one that even the great Henry McLemore would have trouble picking, a timid vote for Army.

Bucknell-Villanova — The Herd seems to be coming into its own at last, but "Clipper" Smith's 'Cats could hold their own with any team in the country now, so, while we hope that we're wrong, we'll have to pick Villanova.

California-Wash. State — This one has to be California by a whisker. Columbia-Cornell-Louis Lions have too much on the ball for Carl's sophomores, however.

Barnstable-Yale—Not as easy as it looks, however Yale has an edge. Duquesne-Detroit—Duquesne beat Pitt, an upset or no upset, that puts our money on the Ducks.

Forham-Pitt — The unbeaten Ram is due to take an awful shelling from these Golden Panthers.

Holy Cross-Temple—The Owls are good, but the Crusaders are better. Holy Cross.

Harvard-Princeton—A workout for the Tiger subs. Louisiana State-Vanderbilt—Louisiana State, but don't eat why.

Marquette-St. Mary's — Marquette is one of the year's best, but the Saints have too much power.

Minnesota-Northwestern — The Wildcats will be one of the best teams that the Gophers will have to face, but like the river, Minnesota goes rolling along.

Nebraska-Missouri—Nebraska will get rid of scoring, so the score will be less than 90.

Ohio State-Notre Dame — Ohio State isn't as good as she was expected to be, and the Irish are not as bad as that Pitt game would indicate, so we'll take Notre Dame.

Penn State-Syracuse—Penn State easy, easier, easiest. Purdue-Carnegie Tech — The Tartans are out of their class this trip.

Purdue — The backfield will have Christopher at quarter, the hard-running Andy Stoppel and Stovick at the halves, and Co-captain Stu Smith at fullback.

The Wildcats will probably start a predominantly Junior eleven with Captain Sala and Fox at the terminals, Mellus and Oliver at the tackles and Mearns and Hanna at the guards. Galatin, 210-lb. boy from Nanticoke will hold down the center position.

The backfield will have Christopher at quarter, the hard-running Andy Stoppel and Stovick at the halves, and Co-captain Stu Smith at fullback.

'Clipper' Smith Brings Strong Array To Face Bisons in the Stadium

BUCKNELL HOLDS EDGE

Heartened by his charges decisive 26-6 victory over the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, Coach Edward Mylin will send the Bisons against the Wildcats of Villanova in Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

The Herd's practice during the week has been confined to intensive offensive drills, and to the improvement of fundamentals. Coach Mylin has reaped into the very bottom of his bag of tricks to add variety and deception to the Bison attack, believing that Bucknell's one chance against the undefeated 'Cats is to score early and then rely on a stubborn defense to keep the Mainliners at bay.

The Wildcats, coached by "Clipper" Smith of Notre Dame fame, will probably be the best club that the Bisons will face this year. The 'Cats boast a veteran squad led by Captain Tony Sala, Eastern Intercollegiate 175-lb. boxing champion, at end.

Forward Wall Heavy
In addition to Sala, the Mainliner's heavy forward wall contains such stellar performers as Mellus, a tackle who is touted as being the equal of All-American Michaels of last year's team, and Fox, veteran terminal.

The Villanova ball carrying corps is headed by such brilliant performers as Stoppel, Stovick, Raimo, and Marshall and Stony Brook are perhaps the stronger teams that have been met.

Unfettered thus far this season, the Mainliners showed a world of power in running rough shod over P. M. C. Penn State, Detroit, Boston, and Western Maryland.

Have Met 12 Times
The Bisons and the Wildcats have met 12 times since the series started at the turn of the century with a 0-0 contest. Of these dozen games the Bisons have won nine and tied two. The last game of the series in 1935 resulted in a 2-0 victory for Villanova.

Coach Mylin will probably rely on the usual lineup for the tilt. Captain Jack Filer and other sophomores Tony Masaneck and Big Edie (Cont'd on page 7.)

Neither of the teams' lines displayed outstanding performance; nevertheless, the Temple line had an edge. Despite this fact, Temple made no first down the first three periods, although the Baby Bisons rolled up four first downs during the same three periods.

The lineup:
Pos. Bucknell Temple
E. E. Wanner Coleman
L. G. Procius Mulvey
L. G. Greco
C. Pegg
R. G. Barron Keister
R. T. Sitarsky Morgan
E. E. Canestro Scriver
Q. B. Gerecke Bowles
H. B. Fumair Zaegebhel
F. B. Quinn Berrier
F. B. Kitch Hannachek

POME
I think that I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.
A crowd whose loving is pressed
So close to Wall street's golden breast.

A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to prey.
A crowd that now all only wear
The DuPont's unfurrow in their hair.

A crowd that counts an evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.
Speeches are made by fools like me,
But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.—The Remonstrator Poly.

READ The Bucknellian.

Friday, Nov. 6, Is The Opening Day For Small Game

Be Ready - Get Equipment of Hunting Clothing, Ammunition or Gun, if needs be, at W. L. Donehower Sporting Goods Outfitter

424 Market St., Lewisburg
Official station for hunting license

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Owlets Score In Last Canto To Win, 7 to 0

Sitarsky's Freshmen Battle Temple on Even Terms for Three Periods

DRULIS MAKES LONG RUN

Putting up a stubborn defense, the fresh gridiron bowed to Temple University's freshman team 7 to 0 before a Father's Day crowd in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Taking the ball on Bucknell's 33-yard line early in the fourth period Temple completed a pass and several stable gains to reach the nine-yard stripe. Two short passes sent Berrier across the goal line. He also kicked the extra point.

The Cherry and White frosh threatened near the end of the first half when Drulis intercepted a pass and dashed 73 yards to the Bucknell four-yard line. The whirling ending the half crushed their scoring opportunity.

Temple Gains on Punt
The first quarter got under way as Canestro received Temple's kick-off on his 20-yard line and carried the ball to his own 32-yard line. Neither team could gain much yardage through the line, on which plays Punair carried the ball for Bucknell and Zaegebhel frequently pivoted for reverse by Temple.

The feature of the first period was the exchanges of punts, with Temple gaining 35 yards altogether on two of these exchanges. Bowles punted during this quarter for Temple and Quinn for Bucknell, who once had to punt from his own 2-yard line.

Another time from behind his own goal line.

The second quarter opened with Bucknell making a first down on the first play, but after no gain in two downs, punted. Temple on the next play attempted the first pass of the game. Failing to gain, Temple punted to his own 15-yard line. Punair made 15 yards off-tackle, but his pass was intercepted by Temple on their 45-yard line.

Interception Spoils Score
Temple then lost 10 yards on an attempted pass. An exchange of punts netted neither team a gain. It was later in this period that Bucknell recovered its own punt on Temple's 20-yard line. This advantage was lost as Punair's pass was intercepted on Temple's 23-yard line by Drulis, who ran with the ball to Bucknell's 4-yard line, as the first half ended.

Failing to gain, Bucknell and Temple engaged in a punting duel when Temple gained; altogether, the punting for Bucknell for this period.

Berrier Scores
The fourth quarter had not progressed very far before Temple made good use of the position of her ball on Bucknell's 32-yard line. An advance of 10 yards through the line, and another gain of 10 yards on a pass from Berrier to Shiesle put Temple in a scoring position. Two short reverses typical of the Warner system, both by Berrier gave Temple the only touchdown of the game.

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Frosh Gridders, Booters Fall



Here is a flashlight photo taken in a late afternoon drizzling rain. Jerry Finkelshtein, Remmen in the forward line, takes the rain soaked ball on the chest in the game with Lafayette, which the soccermen lost, 3 to 2, after playing four extra periods.



Temple freshmen reversed their way into victory over the Baby Bisons 7 to 0, Saturday afternoon before a Father's Day crowd.

Marts Repudiates Tunis' Charge That Bucknell Has 'Pro' Team

"Bucknell football players are here primarily to get a college education," Acting President Arnaud C. Marts stated in reply to charges made by John R. Tunis, sports commentator, who declared in the current issue of the American Mercury that Bucknell is one of the 41 colleges throughout the country which have "professionalized" football in order to make easily athletic plants operate profitably.

Mr. Tunis charged that subsidization of football has become necessary at Bucknell, and that there was any college in the American college as a result of erection of heavily mortgaged stadiums and field houses and the hiring of high salaried coaches during the so-called "golden age of football."

"I wish Mr. Tunis might personally see the splendid young men who comprise our football team. He would find them as I have found them—to be young men of excellent scholarship and fine ideals of amateur sportsmanship who are here for a college education," Mr. Marts said.

Bucknell Not Guilty
"He would find that our football receipts are barely enough to pay for the legitimate expenses of the game and that not a dollar of such receipts is used for debts on the stadium and equipment, or such other improper purposes which he lists as the practices of those teams which he has condemned."

Dr. Benjamin W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics, denied Mr. Tunis' charges as merely an attempt at sensationalism, and expressed doubt that there was any college in the country which possessed a football squad composed completely of "simon-pure."

Tunis' charges "broke" with sports page banners throughout the nation upon publication of the Mercury, and created a sensation in the football world. Many of the 41 colleges listed as "professionals" immediately repudiated the charges with "written statements."

Bucknell was included in the list of 41 "professionals." The only other colleges of similar enrollment were Worcester Polytechnic, and Western Maryland. The remainder of the 41 included some of the biggest teams in the country.

Delta Sigma will enter Cliff Stillman, Dick Brown, Jim Duhane, Carl Sprout and Bob Stevenson. Phi Gamma Delta will send a group of 13 men into the event including Norman King, George Ballard, Bill Leshner, Dick Brumberger, Joe Rickard, Jack Keasler, Bob Witt, Tony Wolf, Al Wright, Tom White, Norman Gallagher and Frank Mowry, while the Sigma Alpha Mu will be represented by Emanuel Pearlman, Abraham Zager, Norman Flacks, Seymour Kaplan and Fred Kostickin.

The other fraternities and the Student Campus Club have not completed lists of their entrants as these will be announced later.

The fraternities which have already decided who their entrants will be are: Kappa Delta Rho, who will be represented by John Worth, Paul Walton, John Quarters and Carl King. Kappa Sigma, whose entrants will be Gordon Buckalew, Herb Watson, Bud Peters, Wayne Yarnall, Gil Hickey, Tom White and Dave Zeigler; Phi Kappa Psi with George Richards, Mason Baldwin, John H. Stevens, Hort Higgins, Hay Carpenter and Joe Reed.

Sigma Chi will put an able group on the field including Charles Eyer, last year's winner, Dick Snyder, John Liederer, Barney Chroyer, Ray and Carl Mattis, Fred Marsh, Walter Babik, Jack Johnson, and Craig Waldner.

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Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
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WE WANT YOUR SHIRT EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representative: KAY RICE, 37, HERR WAYNE, 313 S. College
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Silk Hose for Evening Two and Three Thread

Bison Booters Nosed Out, 3-2 In Long Game

Haskins' Goal Nets Lafayette Narrow Victory in Four Overtime Periods

RENOMEN STAGE RALLY

Battling through four overtime periods, the Lafayette soccer team handed Bucknell its fifth straight defeat, 3 to 2, on Loomis Field Friday afternoon.

Played in a steady drizzle of rain, the game was the longest in the history of soccer at Bucknell, with a total playing time of 106 minutes.

The Leopards scored twice in the first period, but a stubborn Bucknell defense held them scoreless until the third overtime period. Bucknell tied twice in the final period.

Elseneck, Lafayette center forward, tallied both markers in the regular time. Taking a beautiful pass from one of the forwards, he booted the soggy, rain-soaked ball.

Future Rivals--
(Continued from page 6.)
magic football "adrenaline" as they completely dominated play throughout the second half.

State's line began to click as a unit and with Red O'Hara, Harry Harrison, Rabbit Wear, and Co. taking the piskin the Lions counted a third period six-point and were thwarted three by the magnificent Big Red forward wall in the final quarter when they had possession of the ball in the shadow of the Cornell goal.

After Rabbit Wear, quarterback, carried the ball to the Cornell 4-yard line, Red O'Hara plunged over the goal for State's only score. O'Hara then passed to Smith, Lion left end, for the extra point. Score, 7-0, Cornell 13.

Marts to Address Junior Collegians On Monday Night

Acting President Faces Busy Speaking Program in Next Few Weeks

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will address the students of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, next Thursday evening, November 5.

At Wilkes-Barre on November 5, Mr. Marts will appear at a dinner meeting of the Junior College students.

Earlier this week the Bucknell executive discussed "America's Debt to Her Colleges" at a celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wagner College, Grimes Hill, Staten Island, N. Y. He also spoke at a luncheon session of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York City.

In Dayton, Ohio, on November 24, Mr. Marts will deliver an address on "Valid Philanthropy" before the United States National Council on Education.

The conference which is composed of the representatives of 24 universities in the United States and Canada.

Students to Show Both Budgets, Game Tickets

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In New Uniform



Above is Bernice Henry, the Bucknell Band's high-stepping drum major as she looks in her new orange and blue uniform. Bernice will be at her best Saturday afternoon, as the band provides color for the Bucknell-Villanova Homecoming Day gridiron encounter. In her second year of varsity baton-waving, Bernice this season has added to her repertoire several flourishes which critics say qualify her for All-American honors.

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Homecoming--

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New Old Main. This will be the first time that the new wing has been open to the public, and will be of special interest to the alumni.

To Show Campus Movies Registrar Folter has announced that Saturday morning in West Wing there will be films taken last year on campus life shown from 10:00 to 12:30 p. m.

The annual golf tournament for the alumni, under the direction of "Mal" Musser and Professor James P. Whyte, will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The tournament will consist of a nine-hole match played either day with no qualifying rounds. There will be six prizes evenly divided between the men and women, donated by various stores and will probably consist of golf equipment. The tournament is restricted to the alumni and faculty but students and their friends may use the course.

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The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

NUMBER 9.

VOLUME XL.

English Heads To Write Text For Publishers

Robbins, Coleman to Supply Demand for World Lit Anthologies

Dr. Harry W. Robbins and Dr. William H. Coleman, of the English department have entered into a contract with MacMillan and Company, publishers of New York City, to produce a 1,250,000 word anthology of world literature.

This will be used in leading colleges and universities of the nation as the authoritative text book for World Literature Survey courses, including English, American and foreign language literature in translation.

Five years ago Bucknell inaugurated survey courses and since that time many colleges have adopted such courses for giving freshmen and sophomores a general view of cultural subjects.

Consequently a demand for a new type of text book has arisen and publishers of college text books looked about the nation to find the college whose professors were best qualified to write such a survey text book on World Literature. MacMillan's felt that Dr. Robbins and Dr. Coleman could do this best and after a year's negotiations, finally persuaded those two Bucknell professors to undertake it.

To Contain Best Works

The volume will contain numerous excerpts from the world's literature and also very extensive introductory and critical and encyclopedic material which Drs. Robbins and Coleman will write.

The volume will probably be of large quarto size with 1200 pages or more.

University authorities are gratified that the Bucknell World Literature courses have been paid the high compliment of being made the pattern for like courses in other schools and are proud of the recognition that has come to Dr. Robbins and Dr. Coleman.

Main discussion on changing the standard of budget distribution centered about recognition that some interest groups allotted sizable sums drew little or no student interest.

Professor Gies, faculty member representing music groups, pointed out that inasmuch as students were not benefited by appearances of music groups off the campus, the university should assume some degree of financial responsibility, instead of asking students to finance them.

The offices of the registrar, treasurer, recorder, and dean have finally been established in the West Wing of Old Main.

The moving from West College to West Wing was accomplished Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The evacuated offices will immediately be filled by other professors.

The room numbers of the newly-established offices are Mr. Rank, registrar, 104, Dean Riverbank, 108, Miss Hunt, recorder, 108, and Mr. Holter, registrar, 111.

Hereafter students will not be allowed in the mimeographing room. All materials will be taken in the outer office.

In West College, Mr. Forrest W. Brown, Christian Association secretary, will occupy the office he now possesses plus the Education office adjoining. Professor P. G. Davis will take possession of Mr. Holter's former offices. M. L. Drum, professor of surveying, and W. K. Rhodes, professor of surveying, will occupy the dean's office.

Upon the completion of East Wing of Old Main still further changes will be made.

Lyon-Johnson Wedding Planned for Saturday

Albert W. Johnson, Jr., son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg and Miss Virginia Lescoe Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon, of Williamsport, will be married Saturday.

Wolfsland is a private summer pleasure ground, on the bank of Buffalo Creek, within hiking distance of the college. Here the stream is dammed, making a lovely body of water. There is a beautiful grove of ancient oaks, with ample equipment in the way of tables and benches for picnickers. Permission has been

granted by the owners for the Scouts to use the property.

President Marts has made every effort to have a fine jamboree. He has invited Professor Lewis E. Thies, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, and Scout Executive George M. Hosterman, of that council, to be present, as well as Mr. Roy Keefe, of Milton, former assistant Scout executive of Easton, who for some years past has been assistant director of the Susquehanna Valley Council's summer camp near Glen Iron.

Eagle Scout Vincent Palmisano, of the class of 1937, will register all Scouts who intend to go on the hike. They are requested to leave their names with Secretary Hightower, at the President's house. It is quite essential that Scouts report there, so that adequate provision can be made for the group.

President Marts, who is at present active in the Watching Council, of Plainfield, N. J., his home town, extends a personal invitation, through this article, to every Scout in Bucknell to attend this hike and campfire gathering.

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Bad Luck Dared; Party Arranged For Friday 13th

Are you superstitious? Then come prepared for anything to the Supper-Party which will be held Friday night, November 13, in Larion Hall. The party is being sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

There will be dancing from eight to eleven and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. There is no charge and only one restriction—neither girl nor boy may enter with a date.

This party is the first social function arranged this year by the W. S. G. A. Last year the organization sponsored the highly successful Leap Year party.

Last year's Leap Year Party was one of the most unusual and popular social functions held at the college, and officials of the W. S. G. A. are planning to make the Supper-Party just as much of a success.

Congress Gives Final Approval To New Budget

Page Outlines Policy Granting Additional Student Control in Plotting Expenses

After scrutiny of the annual report of student activities, along with the proposed allotment of the student budget fund, the Student Congress Tuesday morning approved the student budget drawn up by the group's budget committee.

At the same time, the body empowered President Clinton to appoint a

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

Establishing a Precedent

The following is a unanimous decision of the Congress at a special meeting held Sunday afternoon, November 1:

Moved: that Congress notify the students on campus that it has considered the problem of declaring a holiday after the Villanova game and it deems it wise that, in the best interests of the students and faculty, a holiday will not be granted because:

1. The faculty previously decided against any special holidays, since it has already conceded holidays on the Saturdays of Homecoming and Spring Festival.
2. The holiday would interfere with the educational program of the University.
3. The Congress wishes to establish a precedent in this matter.

Congress will encourage any demonstration which does not interfere with the regular school work.

The Student Faculty Congress assembled Sunday afternoon, discussed the question of granting a holiday to the student body, and after a two hour session in which sentiment, establishment of precedent, and past rulings of the faculty in regard to holidays, were aired, it recommended that any request for a holiday be refused.

The discussion was careful, logical, and thorough. The Congress reviewed every benefit and every disadvantage which might result should the holiday be granted.

After its action, the Congress gave notice to every fraternity, sorority and freshman dormitory that no holiday could be granted, supplementing it with reasons for its action.

Ringleaders anxious for a "day off," ignored the notice and lost no time in mustering a minority group of irresponsible for a howling assault on the President's house—although they had already been informed that the President was powerless to change the ruling of the Congress.

Their clamor, whether masked by a plea for time to fete the football team, or openly admitted to be a request for a reputation of last year's victory celebration, was too manifestly for a "day off."

Last year, in return for a promise of the entire studentbody to remain for a Tuesday night bonfire and celebration of the Penn State victory, the faculty granted a request for release from all classes the day before Thanksgiving. The promise was kept by a ridiculous-

ly small number of students. The others left the campus, as they had planned to do if their request was granted.

The Student Faculty Congress was criticized for "being unrepresentative, and of acting contrary to the wishes of the student body." Which is more representative—an accredited governing body to which every group on the campus has elected what they consider to be their most able representative—or a small fraction of the student body led by no recognized student leaders into a demonstration characterized by a distinctly "high-school" stamp?

With the mature attitude that students themselves expect of college men and women, the Congress this year voted unanimously to abide by the conclusions of the faculty in regard to extra holidays, and to establish a precedent recognizing only genuine school spirit.

The Student Faculty Congress exercised judicious statesmanship in its fair handling of the matter. It justified its existence and its now proven ability to accurately represent the student body.

Prepaid Education

The new plan under which parents may prepay the cost of their children's education over a number of years outlined by President Marts before alumni here for Homecoming, is a practical step toward providing higher education for students who might be financially unable to enter college at the completion of their secondary education.

It will be both an insurance and an assurance that young people, many of whom are now acknowledged as being equally intelligent, will not be prevented from attending universities solely by financial inability.

It is easy to see the problem that exists on our campus. Scholarships, N. Y. A. jobs, part time jobs made by fraternities and the university are carrying along a great burden in students who see this as their only opportunity to educate themselves.

When this plan bears fruit, it will increase the students able to attend college and partially lessen the need for students working while studying.

Reading for Living

The reading tastes of collegians have lately fallen lower than a freshman's morale in Hell Week. They still boast of not having read anything but a textbook (if that) in the four years of their so-called education, and in their magazine leaning toward emotional stimulus rather than intellectual.

To offset the medium of study, and in the interest of a balanced make-up, such is justifiable. However, it often tends to lead reading discrimination and tends to transmit to the personality its unconscious effects.

The Christian Association's establishment of a library of selected readings to aid students in orienting themselves to their new lives is commendable, if only to point out to students books which will be valuable to them.

One is able to gauge the average person by the books he reads. They reveal a great deal as to the tastes and inclinations of the person who reads them. When you encounter someone using for his own information and growth, a well-selected library of well-thoughtful volumes which cover the substantial elements of things in literature and at the same time reflect by assortment a mind that keeps abreast of current matters, then you may be sure that the person is looking at a person with good taste, adequate culture, and reasonable background who won't be obliged to confine his conversation to the latest movie or football game.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

AROUND THE DORMITORY

Music in the air! Music in your hair! All studying is forgotten when an aspiring (and often inspiring) musician renders a hot chorus of a modern melody on anything from a harmonica to a bass horn. Take your pick of the music masters, folks! You can have them all.

In a mood of absent-mindedness, Charles Schellinger may drag forth his trumpet and blast away at the four walls. In direct retaliation (more likely in conspiracy) Bob Herzfelder reveals his chief weapon of defense—another trumpet. Then, slightly off the chorus, rescues throughout East College.

"Gracious me," cries Bill Silverman, "how will I ever get my studying done?" But this unearthy racket doesn't faze Leon Leick in the least, for he goes right on strumming his guitar and singing in his own inimitable manner.

Now it is time for the string section to swing into action. With a squeak and a squeal, Dick Schultz, Floyd Vandewant, Will Lyons, Bill Tolson, and Warren Leopold demonstrate how violins should be played when a person has a headache.

After a chorus or two by the Bucknell Frogs, the new voice culture group, in which the rousing baritone of Dick Sayler predominates, Jack McElrath, playing rippling melodies on his accordion, crashes in on the grand finale.



Well, you were there and we were there, and we watched you like we said we would, and have we got news?!! So now for a few notations from the little black book.....

It looked like old times to see: Nanny breezing up to the Sig House, blowing her horn, and having the question thrown at her, "Which one do you want?".....Stroup and McKee at Bechtels (1) during intermission Friday night.....Dits once more sporting a Phi Psi pin.....Big brother Bruce several sheets to the wind.....Opal and Art — (Mr. and Mrs. is the name).....One of the three Lucky Strikes and you're out, Hires, with Van Tyle.....

Those in the know have decided it's a good thing Hub didn't come back earlier to see his K. D. lady fair. We rather imagine he'd have been surprised to find his modest (1) and retiring (1) White Rose dancing with a lily-of-the-valley (no offense, Jack), instead of being home in the Sem in a violet-blue and pensive mood.

"Love suffereth long and is so unkind.".....Too bad Fink. You joined the wrong fraternity; they have a Mallet Club next door!

Is she pretty and smooth and ok or is she not? That little problem's been kicked around the leaves and rain ever since I hit this college back in September. "How're the Freshmen this year?" I asked 'em. "You oughta see..... she is smooth and knows the score!"

Well, I didn't exactly rush right out and grab a glimpse of the import, 'cause Clem and Carol and Perry are the only ones I'd do any thing "scandalous" for around here. Anyway, time passed and I guess she musta also; for I didn't see her for a couple of weeks. Then came the dawn—I see her face to face. Yes, she was there. I disappointed—she wasn't nothing to rave about, and what's more, she had a Phi Psi pledge pin on—two in a row. As far as the concerned, she's been overestimated, puffed up, and ridin' on air too long. The final straw came when she expressed her "well" that the Kappa Sig's would take the soccer cup. (I wonder if I could get a date with her highness now?)

If a tall Phi Psi junior tells a book to a summer school flame, especially if he be a Kappa Sig, she certainly has a right to collect her due. However it seems as if she has been hoaxed, and after all she always has the Phi Gam house to fall back on.

The Sig of '38 want to watch their "sweethearts", especially those who are being so "true blue". One K. D. junior was seen with the Kappa Sig, and her freshman year on Friday night (before the O. A. O.7 came in). However, I Gas Homecoming does bring back memories.....

Pity the poor Phi Gam pledge who makes a date with a pretty ex-Phi Gam sweetheart, and then has his "Pop" stand over him with a paddle while he breaks it. Needless to say "Pop" was Jerry's pal that time, but wasn't it a dirty trick? After all, it is a free country.....

In the blonde Alpha Chi senior cutting out the blonde K. D. pledge, or vice versa. Anyway there are two things certain, you are likely to get a Kurt answer to the question, and blondes are popular.

It's just "too, too sweet" of Grace Allen to have mentioned the little Tar-Delt pledge with the Frenchy monicker in his Bucknellian article of last week, but from all Gully can find out, the little girl is still doing a good job of trying to avoid the local yokels and is very much "that way" about a certain famous columnist's son at another Pennsylvania college. Wha-samatter, Helen, doesn't little Gully have big enough stuff? Bay Bucknell.....

So they let you bring your car up here to take the invalid around? She doesn't look sick to me.....

The wee violet heads were drooping Wednesday morning: it "rained" so hard Election Eve. The brothers who supported the G. O. P. paid for refreshments at the party. Quick, Henry, the Bromo!.....



HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency.

To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.

Tonight—call up someone in the old home town—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Liquor Problems, Hue of Cognac, Troubled Dramatic Technicians For Cap and Dagger Production

"Death Takes a Holiday" Staffs Argued Over Size and Shape of Beverage Glasses, Modernized Old Duan, Fretted When Dry Leaves Failed to Behave

A bitter controversy over the size and shape of the cognac glasses, whether grape juice diluted or full strength would provide the more authentic color for said cognac, and what on earth to use for whiskey and brandy were but minor problems to be solved by the technical staff of "Death Takes a Holiday."

To Ruth Van Leuven, head of the property department, fell the task of transforming the green and gold divan purchased in a second hand shop in Northumberland into the ultra-modern white satin creation finally seen. The number of pink and thumb tacks in the finished product was a source of great worry to the property department and, it is feared, sharp irritation to Irene Plazcek.

Those in the audience who wondered at the naturalness of the leaves which blew across the arched doorway at the end of the play little knew of the elaborate system of strings and pins necessary to produce the effect.

Drying Leaves Fall The idea was that the leaves, pinned to strings, would fall when the strings were shaken vigorously. However, when the strings were shaken, the leaves, having dried out since the morning, refused to behave as scheduled—the majority scurrying about backstage aimlessly, much as the manner of the freshmen who thought it would be nice to have their names on the program.

Death's first entrance, so impressive to the audience, caused an even sicker to the backstage scenes. The paralytic blackout which accompanied his entrance resulted in complete darkness in the wings. Harriette Speyer, the prompter, sat blindly and uselessly, with fingers crossed. Those who

Costumes caused no great difficulty. The men's uniforms were hired in New York and the campus supplied the rest of the clothes. There was some disagreement between the costumes department and the director however as to what constituted a sophisticated gown. Dress after dress was rejected until it seemed as if the coats would fall to meet the standard of sophistication in dresses.

Make-up and publicity went off quite smoothly. The role of the Marsha's "Bum's Shave" advertising stunt put her in quite a rather of excitement but no great harm was done.

This information is followed by the suggestions that persons give volumes as memorial gifts, and also that books may be secured from collections about to be broken up. On the last page of the paper is a partial list of the books and magazines needed by the library to fill out collections and to start new ones.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Gentlemen of the Freshman Class: To those of you who were not responsible for burning my corn on Halloween Eve, and to whom, on that occasion I addressed hasty remarks,

I offer this word of sincere apology. In my haste to disprove an act of wanton waste, I failed to consider in my remarks to you, that with the exception of a very small minority, you are undoubtedly young gentlemen of the highest type.

I am respectfully your friend, Edgar G. Harner.

Sociology Class To Leave Friday For N. Y. Trip

"Modern City" Students Going on Inspection Tour Over Week-End

The class in the "Modern City" will leave tomorrow morning on a field trip to New York City under the direction of Arthur Hillman of the sociology department.

The group will number about 35 students, and travel in a chartered bus.

They will witness a session of the night police court, will tour the tenement sections of the East Side, attend the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, and see the play, "It Can't Happen Here."

President Marts has arranged a tour of Radio City, and a picture to be taken of the group for the Radio City Bulletin.

The field trip party may also make a trip through the editorial and press rooms of the New York Times.

They will return Sunday.

Red Cross Drive Will Begin Soon

Union County Chapter, Led by Professor Theiss, to Hold Campaign

The Union County chapter of the American Red Cross will begin its annual roll call held from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving, along with thousands of other units of the Red Cross.

Lewis E. Theiss, '02, professor of Journalism and director of the Bucknellian, is chairman of the Union County chapter; LeRoy T. Butler, '37, cashier of the Union National Bank, is Roll Call Director; Frank M. Simpson, '36, professor of physics, is treasurer; and Mrs. Evelyn S. Gundy, '30, former Dean of Women, is secretary.

On whatever disaster front one visited this spring, whether the flooded villages in Maine and New Hampshire, the inundated cities of Johnstown and Pittsburgh or the tornado-torn cities in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, there one found scores of college men and women helping the Red Cross in its administration of relief.

Families were taken from their flooded homes, automobile transportation was provided for those unable to walk, missing persons were found, arrangements for temporary shelter were made, food prepared and clothing given out, families were registered so that their needs might be ascertained, and a myriad of other tasks performed to ease distress.

Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by the membership dues of citizens who join during the annual Roll Call held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. The interest and support of American college students is needed to carry on the traditions of the Red Cross and to keep it in a strong and vigorous condition, ready to act when help is needed.

Library Friends Requesting Books

Alumni Group Issues Booklet Listing Volumes Needed for Collections

The first issue of the "Bibliotheca Bucknelliana", the four-page pamphlet of the Friends of the Bucknell Library, has been published and will be distributed to alumni this week. Mr. Norman Henry, of Pittsburgh, has edited the paper whose slogan is "Books for Bucknell."

The first article is a greeting from Miss Eliza Martin to Friends of the Library, in which she states her immense pleasure at the founding of the group. On page two the movement and its origin at Bucknell are explained.

This information is followed by the suggestions that persons give volumes as memorial gifts, and also that books may be secured from collections about to be broken up. On the last page of the paper is a partial list of the books and magazines needed by the library to fill out collections and to start new ones.

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Homecoming Color



Prompted by the Senior Tribunal, freshmen guilty of breaking regulations arrayed themselves in picturesque garb Saturday to make a Homecoming for Homecomers. Two yearlings, pictured above, went into hiding—blown hides—for the gratification of football game customers.

W.P.A. Workmen and Villanova Corpse Win Awards for Humor and Appropriateness At Annual Sem Costume Dinner

Frecks, Indians, and other queer-looking creatures piled into the Senior Dining Hall last Thursday night to enjoy a special Halloween dinner to add to the spooky atmosphere created by so many weird figures, the only illumination was by the flickering light of a single orange candle on each table.

Two groups made spectacular entrances by coming in after everyone else was seated. The first was a clever burlesque wedding scene enacted by a group of Phi Psi who entered to Lohengrin's Wedding March. A few minutes later, to the mournful strains of Chopin's Funeral March, five K. D.'s robed in black, slowly entered, one leading and the other four bearing a stretcher upon which a corpse was lying. This

crusade tableau, entitled "The Spirit of Villanova", won the prize for being the most appropriate and was later presented at the bonfire.

After the dinner prizes were awarded in Larison Living Room with Miss Sylvia Derr, Miss Irma Toome, and Paul Hightower acting as judges. Katherine Davis, '37, dressed as the "Three Balls for a Nickel" sidewalk won the prize for the most original costume. Mary Mallinson, '36, and Eleanor Scourman, '37, depicting two WPA workers (or non-workers according to Mary and Eleanor) were voted the funniest and the "Spirit of Villanova" group, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Emily Dooley, '38, Sue Atkins, '38, Sally Davis, '37, and Betty Schilling, '37, received the award for the most appropriate.

Pauck to Speak At C. A. Outing

Chicago University Professor to Appear at Woodward on November 14

The Christian Association will sponsor a conference cutting at Woodward Inn, Woodward, Saturday, November 14, led by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

It is expected to start about 2:30, and last until 9:30. There will be a short hike, supper, and a discussion. This is the first of a series of outings planned by the Christian Association.

Gies Discusses Modern Music at Wilkes-Barre; Three Lectures Given

Professor Paul Gies is lecturing before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society in Wilkes-Barre on Modern Music. His first lecture were given October 16, on "Modern Music Expressing Modern Soul."

His second and third lectures on the "National Trends in American Music." These lectures took place on successive Fridays, October 23 and 30.

These present at the debate meetings are: Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, Margaret Perlin, '38, Lorena Kyle, '40, Henrietta McClelland, '40, Emmabelle Nelson, '40, Doris Loos, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Celia Marcus, '40, C. H. Richardson, '38, Thomas Leinbach, '40.

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Twenty Debaters On Squad Roster

Nine Women, 11 Men Attend Forensic Meetings as Season Nears

Candidates for the debating team reported to Manager C. H. Richardson, Jr., Tuesday afternoon at Hunt Hall playground to organize for the coming campaign.

Lee Francis Lybarger, coach of the team, has just begun an extensive tour of the southern states. It was consequently decided that all meetings would be discontinued until his return.

Richardson announced that the full schedule has not as yet been completed, but said that many prominent university teams loom as potential opponents.

The women's debating team, under the tutelage of Rita Holbrook, '37, have scheduled a radio debate with the University of Pittsburgh's women's team. This debate will take place on Bucknell's mid-western trip next spring.

Those present at the debate meetings are: Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, Margaret Perlin, '38, Lorena Kyle, '40, Henrietta McClelland, '40, Emmabelle Nelson, '40, Doris Loos, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Celia Marcus, '40, C. H. Richardson, '38, Thomas Leinbach, '40.

STEIN THE FLORIST Flowers For All Occasions

Flowers For Rent

Flowers For Rent

Election Result Confirms Ballot Taken on Campi

'Daily Princetonian' Poll Has Majority for Roosevelt of 3,269 Votes

One hundred and twelve colleges and universities throughout the nation cooperated in a national collegiate poll on the presidential election conducted by the Daily Princetonian, Princeton University's campus paper.

Although colleges and universities of 14 states did not submit reports, 18 favored Landon, with an electoral vote of 235. Sixteen were for Roosevelt giving him an electoral vote of 206. Listed below are the details of the poll for the colleges and universities.

New Jersey, and New York for the three leading candidates.

Pennsylvania	R. L. T.
Lehigh	126 629 18
Susquehanna	58 134 5
Temple	89 305 17
Penn State	679 925 25
Y. and M.	145 271 148
F. and M.	25 30 4
Carnegie Tech	483 518 23
Bucknell	245 407 18
Drexel	221 245 16
Women	
Penn State	101 175 5
Bryn Mawr	94 182 11
Totals	2182 2862 286
New Jersey	R. L. T.
Upland	96 114 3
Stevens	183 251 36
Princeton	405 1129 36
Rutgers	124 204
Rider	146 118 5
Women	
Rider	216 179 8
Totals	1170 1965 109
New York	R. L. T.
N. Y. U.	418 128 16
Cornell	607 1138 94
Columbia	597 363 10
Manhattan	212 96 2
Women	
Vassar	254 554 59
Sarah Lawrence	9 9 56
Skidmore	143 429 23
Elmira	52 158 4
Col. New Rochelle	281 118 5
Barnard	214 364 24
Totals	3928 3192 294

Yale Fraternities Said To Be Regaining Favor

Yale fraternities have resumed their place in the university sun, according to an analysis of the annual elections announced recently.

With these filling their membership quotas and the three others approaching the limits, assurance is given to alumni, undergraduates and faculty that the organizations have come through the ordeal that threatened their existence when the depression and the opening of nine new colleges created new student living conditions. Commenting on the situation, Port Stewart of the Yale Daily News, chairman of the board, said:

"With the advent of the college plan, Yale fraternities became a luxury. Students could now get good meals at moderate prices in their college halls. Recreational and social opportunities were now available for all in the residential units.

"The depression and the college plan came to Yale almost simultaneously, and many observers felt that the fraternities could not withstand the assault of these combined economic and social forces.

"However they are based on firm foundations. They will remain a part of the new Yale just as surely as they were a part of the old. They may change but they will not disappear."

DARTMOUTH LIBRARY BUSY

Dartmouth College students are reading three times as many books during their vacation periods, a survey made at the Bakes Memorial Library has disclosed. This leap in student interest is unexplained but the fact remains that book withdrawals for the vacation periods of last year jumped from 442 to 1,516.

The general circulation for the library was set at \$10,699 books, and 16,858 volumes were added during the year.

Valuable manuscripts have recently been acquired. These include several Richard Hovey poems and the original of "Honeyflow," a novel by Ben Ames Williams, "10," as well as novels of Eric F. Kelly.

Amherst Glee Club One of Oldest

The Amherst College Glee Club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

Dancers at Alumni Ball



Two hundred and fifty couples danced in the Women's College Dining Hall last Saturday evening as the annual Alumni Ball was held. In the foreground of the above picture Dr. Carl L. Millward, of Milton, president of the Alumni Association, may be seen dancing with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Millward, '36.

250 Alumni and Student Couples Attend Ball Held Saturday Night as Final Event Of Homecoming Celebration

Following the exciting upset of the afternoon football game with Villanova, the Homecoming dinner and dance, held last Saturday night, was a fitting climax to Bucknell's annual reunion.

Dr. Carl Millward, chairman of the General Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster of the dinner which was held in the Women's Dining Room.

Mr. William McRae, instructor of piano at the School of Music, was in charge of the dinner music, a great part of which could be only heard faintly through the din of greetings and "do you remember" which usually flow fast and furiously at any college reunion.

Acting President A. C. Harts was the main speaker of the evening, his talk being followed by the presentation.

The Student Campus Club's Fall Frolic will be held this Saturday, November 7, in Tustin Gym with Dick Gevin and his band from Shunkin furnishing the music. The advanced sale of tickets has been extended until Thursday evening instead of closing Tuesday as was previously announced. By Tuesday evening over two-thirds of the advanced tickets had been sold.

Bids for non-members may be obtained from Virgil Smitnow, president of the club, or from members of the dance committee. Each non-member is allowed one bid and one invitation. The invitation will admit any couple of which neither member belongs to the club.

Bud Dunham, the athletic chairman of the Club, announces that they will enter a team in the cross country race. The entrants will probably be Cohen, Peterson, DeMuro, Harkley, and Dunham. The Club won the event last year and is trying hard to duplicate the feat this year.

Plans are also being made to organize a basketball squad. Chairman Dunham has requested members who wish to play to report to him in the near future. It is Dunham's plan to enter a team in each league if enough material is on hand for two complete squads.

The Freshmen Parade, which has become part of the Bucknell Homecoming tradition, threatened to steal the show Saturday afternoon when Frosh paraded around the field during the half of the Bucknell-Villanova football game.

Dressed in ridiculous costumes, their curious band almost disrupted the Villanova band, which was going through a formation, as it nonchalantly marched through the visitors' ranks.

"Howie" Welsh and Fred Marsh attracted much attention as the former, dressed in an old dress and smoking a pipe, pushed the latter around the field in a carriage. The last of the Mohicans, Mahatma Gandhi, ghost a pickaninny and a Bison with his trainer—each one and many others combined to add more color to the affair.

The cheerleaders looked quite chic in their new uniforms. Even the band got added decoration as each girl was given a yellow chrysanthemum and Bernice Henry received a basketful of flowers.

Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, spoke in Student Church Sunday night on "Student Life in Burma."

Miss Hunt is a member of the faculty at Judson College in Burma. She spoke of the student problems which one encountered there.

The barriers of class distinction which the students came in contact had to a large degree been broken down, she declared. But the barriers which education raised between the students and their families can hardly be appreciated in America.

Miss Hunt expressed the opinion that college students in Burma were essentially the same and the problems which they encountered were similar to those encountered by the American student.

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The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 5

Chapel—Dr. Everett Clinchy of New York.

2:30-4:30—L'Agenda Pictures, Play Room.

4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.

4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.

7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7-8—Prof. Book's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

8—C. A. Play, Bucknell Hall.

8—C. A. U. W., Living Room.

8—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.

8—Tribunal, C. A. Room.

Tuesday, November 10

4—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

4:30-6:30—L'Agenda, Play Room.

7—C. A. Play, Bucknell Hall.

8—Frosh Halloween Party, Tustin Gym.

Saturday, November 7

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-12—Phi Gam.

8:30-12—Delta Sigma.

8:30-12—Student Campus Club, Gym.

Sunday, November 8

11—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:45—Forum, Lit. Lounge.

8—A. A. U. W., Living Room.

8—Bucknellians, Lit. Aud.

8—Tribunal, C. A. Room.

Tuesday, November 10

7-8—Prof. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7-8—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Lounge.

7-8—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7-8—Band, Bucknell Hall.

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Coach Mylin Wary of Titans as Bisons Entrain for Detroit Game

Wildcat Hopes For Perfect '36 Die in Stadium

Inspired Mylin Crew Smashes Favored Villanova Team Before 10,000

SMITH SCORES IN FINALE

By Edward Maloney

The unbeaten, untied Villanova, one of the best teams in the East, with their bright green jerseys and gold silk pants and their Rockie shift were a colorful outfit as they trotted out on the turf of Memorial Stadium at 2:15 Saturday for the kickoff of the game with the twice-beaten Bisons of Bucknell.

As they left the field at 4:30, the Villanova were still a colorful outfit, they were still one of the best teams in the East, but they were no longer unbeaten, for as the game ended, the score read: Bucknell, 6; Villanova, 0.

Those Villanova had about everything out there Saturday night. Bucknell had a little bit more. The Bisons had that something that makes great teams.

10,000 See Game

Perhaps it was the cheers of 10,000 Homecoming Day fans, perhaps it was the presence of Old Doc Hoskins, former Bison coach and trainer, that inspired the Bisons to play such a great game of ball.

But the Bucknell were more than an inspired team out there Saturday, they were a good team. They played good football, ran, blocked, and tackled hard, and passed and played with finesse.

From the first few minutes of the game in which the Bucknell ran up three consecutive first downs until the final minutes when Stu Smith cracked over the center of the Wildcat line for the only score of the game, it was apparent that the Villanova were in for an afternoon such as they had not experienced previously this season.

Press Attack Powerful

The Bison running attack generated power to burn, rolling up 229 yards from scrimmage to 60 for the Villanova. It did not matter which of his three teams "Clippie" Smith used, the Bison ran over them all.

It is hard to pick out any one outstanding player in that band of fighting Bisons, for they worked together like a powerful machine. Every man did his job well. However it was Lou Tomasetti who was particularly annoying to the Villanova.

He personally accounted for 103 of the yards that the Bisons gained from scrimmage. He ran and passed the "Cat" daisy, and set the stage for the Bucknell's score with a 46-yard punt in the last frame. Smith also rubbed the Wildcat's fur the wrong way. He played a grand offensive and defensive game and scored the winning touchdown.

Raimo, Stepper Star

Raimo, Stepper and Wysocki were outstanding for the Main Line. The Bisons succeeded in bottling the hard running Stepper effectively, but his running and passing kept the "Cats" in the game. Raimo was the spearhead of the green-shirted squad's attack, while Wysocki, a substitute, was outstanding at end.

The game opened with the Bisons taking the ball and registering three consecutive first downs on the visitors before being forced to punt. Thus dominating the play, but kept at bay by the booming punts of Stepper, the Bisons did not have a scoring chance until the second quarter when a penalty of 15 yards enabled them to reach the Villanova 17-yard line.

Villanova Defense Holds

They could go no further however, and Stepper punted, but the rampaging Bisons marched back to the 15 before Bizzo intercepted one of Tomasetti's passes and ran back to the 30 before being thrown by the alert Smith.

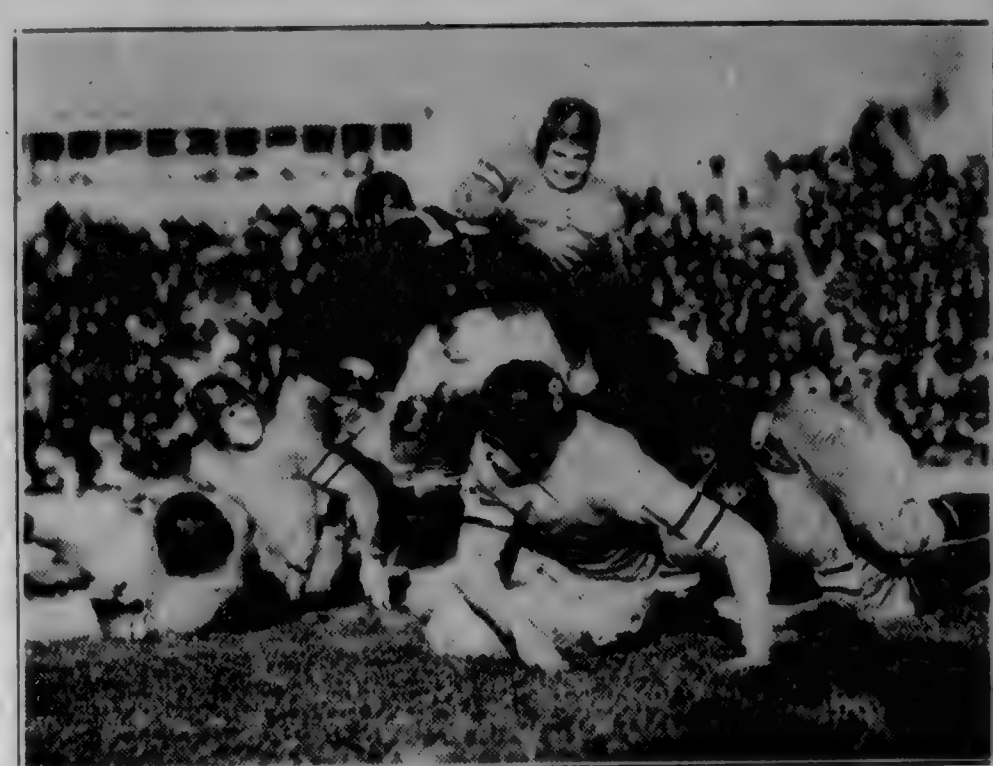
In the third quarter as the Bisons begin to tire, the Villanova did a little threatening of their own. Stepper booted one that went out of bounds on the Bisons' seven, and when Bowman punted feebly in return, Villanova was in a fine position to score.

However, Villanova passed over the goal line on fourth down and the Ford was out of danger.

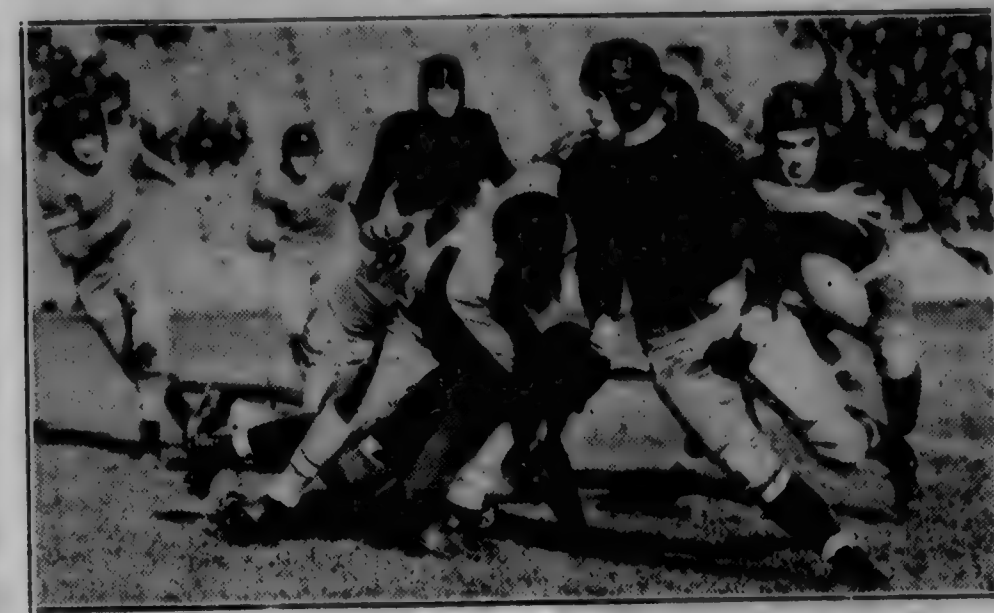
Late in the fourth quarter, Bucknell decided to get serious about this threatening stuff.

(Continued on page 8.)

Scenes as Herd Smashed Villanova Streak

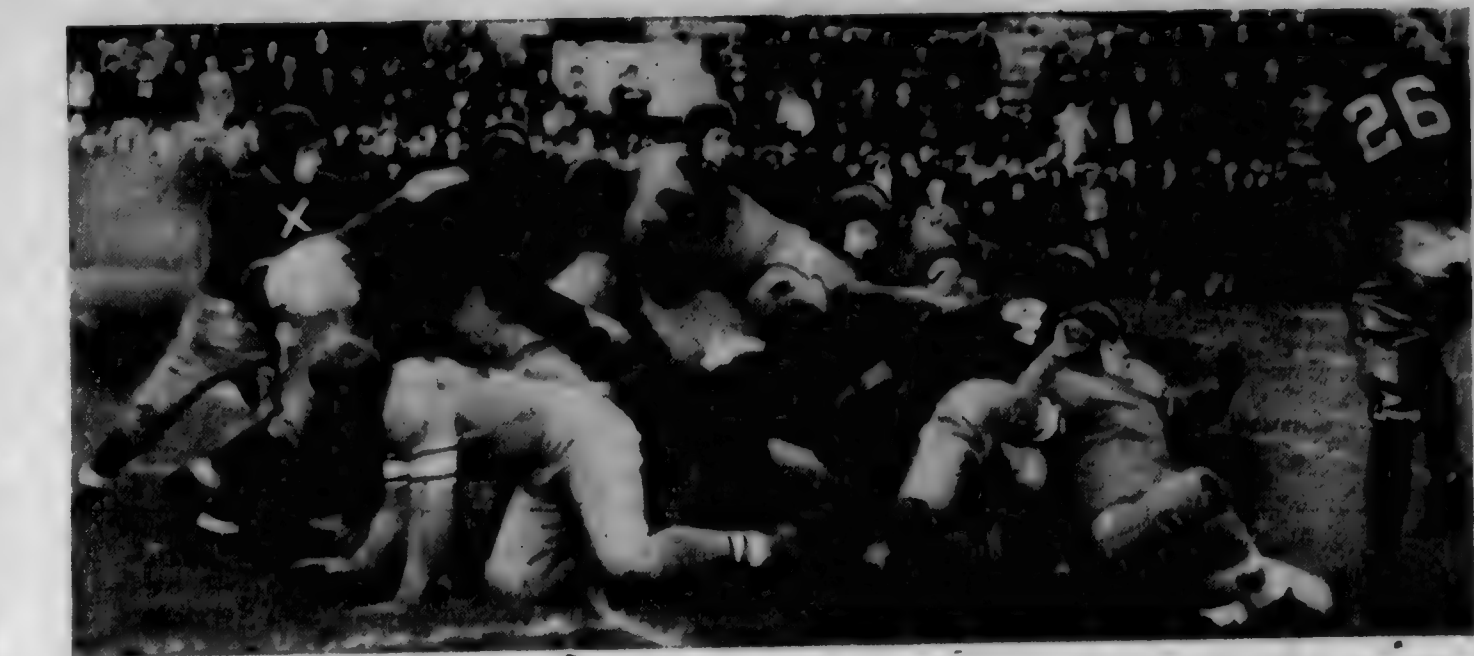


By Donald Ross



By Donald Ross

Bucknell's Bisons and Villanova's Wildcats created many interesting action "shots" for the cameraman last Saturday afternoon as they fought on the turf of Memorial Stadium. With both teams fighting bitterly throughout the fray, the game was one of the most colorful Bucknell has seen in several seasons.



Grid Photograph

Freshmen to Play Nittany Cub Team At State Saturday

Baby Bison Eleven, Downed Twice, Still Seeking First Victory

The Baby Bisons will travel to Penn State Saturday afternoon to encounter a State freshman team rated below any turned out there in the last four years.

This game will be the fourth of the season for the State freshmen and the third for the Bucknell freshmen. State in its first game of the season with Kiski, lost to a heavier team by a small margin.

The Baby Bisons have a fairly good record, having lost to the Army plies by only one touchdown, and to the Temple Owls by a touchdown and extra point.

The State freshman squad which reported the first week to Coach Marty McAndrew, former assistant varsity coach here, contained 17 ex-high school captains. According to McAndrew, the line is up to standard; however, the backfield players are not of the usual quality.

In McAndrew's opinion, Dave and Ted Nemeth, and Carl Stravinski are the three outstanding members of the squad. Both Dave and Ted hail from Scranton, but are not related. The former is a guard and the latter a tackle. Stravinski is a tackle.

Bucknell, Albright Play On October 30 Next Year

Reading, Pa., Nov. 2.—Gridiron relationships with Bucknell University will be resumed by Albright College in 1937, announced Fred A. Howard, graduate manager of athletics last evening in releasing the 1937 football schedule.

On October 30, 1937 the sixth game in a series between the Lions and Bisons which started in 1928 will be played in the Albright Stadium.

Only two games will be played on opponents' territory. A return game with the College of the City of New York will be played at Lewisohn Stadium on October 9 while Western Maryland will be played in Westminster the Saturday before the Bucknell tussle.

Herd Jubilant, But Remembers 53-0 Downfall

Gus Dorais' Motor City Team Looms as Strongest Bucknell Foe

FEW CHANGES FORESEEN

Jubilant over their smashing upset victory over the Villanova Wildcats, but realizing that they must meet a team every bit as tough as the "Cats," the Bison football squad left today on their trek to Detroit where they will meet the Titans of Detroit University on Saturday.

The Titans, coached by Gus Dorais, are one of the strongest teams to represent the Motor City University, in several years. They have lost but two games, a narrow decision to the same Wildcats of Villanova that the Herd humbled last week, and a one touchdown defeat at the hands of the strong Auburn Finemen.

Since then the Titans have improved greatly and have defeated such teams as Manhattan and Duquesne, the conqueror of mighty Pitt. The Titans' adept at aerial game.

The Detroiters boast a veteran team of 10 lettermen and one three-year squad veteran. The Titans are a heavy outfit and have a strong running attack. They are also adept at the aerial game, for their coach, Dorais, who teamed with Knute Rockne at Notre Dame to form one of the first forward passing combinations, is an ardent disciple of the open game.

Against the Bisons, the Motor City club will probably start a team made up of Captain Al Boglarsky and Roy Larson at the ends, Dave Crotty and Bill Joe Cielak at the tackles, Frank Kondrak and Dick Schroeder at guards, and Harold Cooper at center.

John Ivory, the only non-letterman in the starting lineup will be at quarterback. Jim Piper, the Titans' chief forward passer, and Andy Farcas, star running back, will be at the halfbacks, and rugged John Wicorek will hold down the fullback post.

Bisons Rest Monday

Although all the Bisons came out of the gruelling Villanova game in good shape, Coach Mylin gave his charges a holiday Monday, which means that the Bisons have had but two days practice this week.

Fearing a letdown after the great heights reached by the Herd against Villanova, and remembering last year's 53-0 lacing at the hands of Detroit, Coach Mylin is somewhat pessimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's contest and has endeavored to correct the faults that appeared in the game with the "Cats."

Substitutes May Play

The Bison mentor is expected to start the same team that he started that started against Villanova, but there is belief in some quarters that he may do as he did last year and start second string players in order to give his regulars a rest and save them from injury.

However this year there is an open date between the Detroit contest and the Penn State game, so "Hocks" will probably start his usual eleven of Co-captain Jack Filer and Joe Valentino at the ends, Tony Masanek and Ed Costi at the tackles, Joe Rosati and Ray Green at guards, and Leon Berk or Ray Ostowski at the pivot post on the line; and Lane, Tomasetti, Bowman and Smith in the backfield.

But were no closer than the Detroit 20-yard marker as the game ended.

Temple — A spectacular 19-yard field goal from placement kicked by Acting Captain Bill Docherty, star Temple tackle, early in the first period removed Holy Cross from the undefeated ranks and enabled Pop Warner's Temple Owls to gain a 3-0 upset victory over the highly touted Holy Cross Crusaders.

Temple completely outplayed the Crusaders in all departments during the game, and flailed one of the greatest attacks any of the "Old Fox" teams ever have shown.

Bill Omsnick, Kidd, etc., were effectively stopped by the Temple defense, while Augie Macell, Boeco Mowery, and Bill Davidson ran wild for the Cherry and White Templars.

Stopping Temple on the Holy Cross 9-yard line, the Crusaders tossed Pete Smith for a 10-yard loss; Docherty dropped back and calmly kicked a beautiful field goal.

Receiving the kick-off following the Duquesne six-pointer, the Detroiters began a steady march down the field which resulted in a touchdown. Shortly after this equalizing touchdown, the Titans began to pull some of their "razzle-dazzle" laterals, which completely baffled the Detroiters.

Farkas circled the Ducks' right flank for another touchdown, and Boglarski crashed through the center of the Duke's line for the extra point and Detroit led 14-7.

The Ducks tried to tie the game

Miller Paces Soccer Team To First Win

Reno's Booters Barely Nip Dickinson, 3 to 2, in Overtime

BISONS STAGE RALLY

Before a Homecoming crowd of a thousand alumni students, and a townfolk, Coach Reno's booters snapped out of a five-game losing streak Saturday morning to defeat Dickinson College, 3 to 2, in an overtime period on Loomis Field. It was the soccermen's first victory of the season.

Coupled with the brilliant all-around playing of Mal Miller, Bison inside left, the Orange and Blue displayed cooperative teamwork during the game in turning back a much under-rated Dickinson eleven.

Dickinson's opening offense proved too much for the defense of Bucknell. The Titans, coached by Gus Dorais, nowaki of Dickinson tallied the first score after a series of passes had put the ball into scoring position. Bucknell's defense tightened, and Dickinson found it difficult to advance the ball into enemy territory during the rest of the first half.

Bolton Scores

Bucknell's first goal came with but five minutes left to play in the first half. The score was knotted at one all when "Sandy" Bolton, Bison right wing, tallied the first Bucknell goal after taking a skillfully passed ball from his teammates.

Exciting scrimmages throughout the opening minutes of the second half brought the ball within scoring position for the Dickinson forwards. On a nicely placed shot, Falk of Dickinson sent a score sailing past Friedman, the Bucknell goalie. At the end of the third quarter, the score stood 2 to 1, in favor of Dickinson.

The fourth period was nip and tuck with Bucknell striving to score and Dickinson determined to hold their one point advantage.

(Continued on page 8.)

Condict Boots a High One



By Donald Ross

Clinton Condict, the Bucknell soccer team's dependable right fullback, frustrates a Dickinson advance on the Bison nets by booting the ball up the field. Snapped in mid-air, the ball may be seen in the upper right-hand corner of the photograph.

A Rose by Any Other Name-- O. K.; But Cognomens of Football Teams Had Origins in Actual Happenings

By FRED ZOTT

What's in a name? Nothing, you say. Yet if you had picked up the sport sheet of any newspaper several weeks ago and turned to the story of the Penn State-Villanova game, you would have seen the headline reading something like this—"Wildcats Claw Lions". After reading the first few lines of the article you would learn that "Wildcats" is the nickname for Villanova's eleven while "Nittany Lions" is the name for Penn State.

Appropriate names for those two teams or do they sound fantastic or story-like? Surely there must be some reason why these two teams were nicknamed thus.

Prior to 1925, Villanova wasn't doing very much to mark a gridiron reputation. Other teams playing Villanova just as a "breather" between hard games. That year Eddie Hunsinger, a former Notre Dame star and line coach at the Main Line institution, criticized the players for their lack of spirit and fight. The members of the squad, tired of being

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Defeat of Grid Powers Makes Scribe Rueful

Instead of telling you which ones we missed, we'll tell you which ones we guessed right—it won't take so long. Oh, what a week, upsets to the right, upsets to the left, upsets all around.

The mighty have fallen on all sides and our average more than any of 'em. After counting about 10 misses we decided to stop. That gives a weekly average of about 600 and a yearly mark of about 601—some come down from our lofty 840 of last week.

Still that Bison victory over Villanova more than makes up for the pain of an unanticipated average. We'd be willing to pick 'em all wrong every week if the Herd would continue to pull such upsets.

This week's games offer no chance for us to repair our damaged average. Look at the list headed by the Navy-Notre Dame, Fordham-Purdue, and Dartmouth-Columbia titles.

Well, we can't do much worse than last week, so here goes.

Alabama-Tulane—Alabama is back in stride with a vengeance, Alabama: Arkansas-Rice — Two teams that have proved disappointments to their

(Continued on page 4.)

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop
Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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WE WANT YOUR SHIRT EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
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Inter-Fraternity Soccer Play-offs This Afternoon

Phi Gam, Kappa Sigs Tangle; Three Game Series to Start at 4:00

FINALS ON LOOMIS FIELD

A thrilling climax to the third semi-final game between the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chi was the hectic tussle staged on the North Athletic Field last Friday. The Kappa Sigs strong-armed the potent Sigma Chi out of the semi-finals by the score of 1 to 0.

The winning goal was scored by Leimbach, of the Kappa Sigs. On a drive down the field, Leimbach, dribbled in and shot. The ball caromed off the foot of a Sigma Chi fullback into a corner of the goal.

Leimbach has been an outstanding

wingman for the Kappa Sigs this season. He is the high scorer of the Kappa Sigs, tabbing five goals so far this season. The Phi Gam should keep a careful eye on this lad.

Victory by the Kappa Sigs places them in the finals with the Phi Gam. Both are strong, potential, champs of the campus. The Kappa Sigs forward line seems stronger in contrast with the Phi Gam line.

Nevertheless, matters are evened by a stable, dependable group of Phi Gam backs who have performed creditably all season, among whom is Bill Roberts, whose kicking has been well above average.

The finals will be played off in a three-game series starting this afternoon on Loomis Field at 4 o'clock.

Shooting the Wad

And then there was the tramp who asked a man for \$500 and the man said, "Why don't you beg for it little by little?" The tramp replied, "I'm putting all my eggs in one basket!"

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ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1941, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1937 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS

should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:

Name Class Year

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Address

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GOVERNOR APPOINTS COLONEL SHOEMAKER TO SUCCEED GATES

Chairman of '36 Folk Festival
Named to Membership on
Historical Group

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of McEldown, has been appointed by Governor Earle as successor on the state historical commission of Dr. Paul W. Gates, who resigned when he left Bucknell to accept a post in Cornell University. His new position takes him to New York State.

Col. Shoemaker is a Republican, and was formerly U. S. minister to Bulgaria. He is at the time an outstanding figure among Pennsylvania historians.

He has done much toward the preservation of historical sites, and the proper marking of spots on historical interest in this section.

He is the author of the story about the old stone house at Fisher's Ferry, when one of the Penna found the woman to whom he had been betrothed, and who had been captured by the Indians, years later to escape and return to Pennsylvania.

He was the general chairman of the Bucknell folk festival, is a noted collector of Pennsylvania folk songs, and has collected a large and valuable assortment of objects, dealing with the culture of the early inhabitants of the state.

Predictions--

(Continued from page 7)

Army-Mulienberg-If Gar Davidson had a ninth team, he'd play it and still take the Mules.

Auburn-Georgia Tech--The Eagles are either very good or very bad. On a hunch that they'll be bad this week, we'll take Auburn.

Brown-Yale--Why doesn't someone tell those Browns?

Bucknell-Letrest--The Bisons may suffer a setback this week after that great victory over Villanova, and Detroit may be tougher than the Vols, but if the boys play ball like they did last Saturday, they are more than a match for any of 'em.

California-Sou. California--The Trojan should add another scalp to his victory column.

Carnegie Tech-N. Y. U.--The Ski boys are too good for the Violets.

Chicago-Ohio State--The Maroons fooled us last week (who didn't?) by trouncing Wisconsin, but they don't have the manpower to take the Buckeyes.

Colgate-Holy Cross--If Temple can do it, so can Colgate.

Columbia-Dartmouth--Here's one of the toughest that we've had to pick yet, Columbia.

Duquesne-Washington (Mo.)--Since the Ducks beat Pitt, they've been taking it on the chin, but they too fine a team to lose much longer, Duquesne.

Fordham-Penn State--The Ram is plenty potent, especially on defense, but we like Purdue.

Indiana-Syracuse--We don't know much about the Hoosiers, but we do know about Syracuse, Indiana.

Iowa-Minnesota--Minnesota is going to be on the rebound, pity those poor Hawkeyes.

Kansas-Nebraska--Nebraska by a mile.

Kentucky-Manhattan--Chick Meehan has a smart club, but the Wildcats have too much on the ball, Kentucky.

Louisiana State-Mississippi State--In a "state" of affairs like this, we take Louisiana.

Michigan-Penn--Penn will spoil the Wolverines' great record of intercollegiate victories.

Michigan State-Temple--Two good teams, with the Owls having an edge.

Navy-Notre Dame--Because the wish is father to the thought, Notre Dame.

Northwestern-Wisconsin--All we can see is Northwestern.

Penn State-Pitt--The Nittany Lion is out of his class and the score will show it.

St. Mary's-Idaho--Two weeks in a row, we've been wrong on Saint Mary's, but we can't lose this time, the Gaels.

Villanova-South Carolina--The "Clippers" will have the Cats red hot for this one--Villanova.

Technical Deadline

The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drags on describing rattling seats and reminding people.

Nicknames--

(Continued from page 7.)

players paid no attention to those remarks, but went on playing the game to the best of their ability, never showing a lack of fight.

The opponent of Villanova in the game mentioned in the beginning of this article was the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The lion is the king of beasts—but Penn State was not nicknamed the Nittany Lions because of athletic prowess. The name was coined by Joe Mason, a graduate of State in 1907, because Nittany Mountain some four miles south of the college, constitutes the outstanding landmark of the country side. This mountainous territory shelters wild life of all kinds even today, and there, as late as half a century ago, the king of the eastern wilds, the mountain lion still stalked his prey.

Bucknell journeyed to Washington, D. C., to meet a reputedly strong Georgetown football team. When the final whistle blew, the score, as all you know, read Hoyas, 19, Bisons, 0. Where does the nickname Hoyas come in. Well, the word Hoyas originates from the two Greek words "Hoya" and "Saxa", which mean "Firm as a Rock", and the Hoyas nickname, as all of you have heard about those two great leaders whose names the college bears.

Two weeks ago, Bucknell played Washington and Jefferson. There is no need to explain how the word "Firm" and "Saxa", which mean "Firm as a Rock", and the Hoyas nickname, as all of you have heard about those two great leaders whose names the college bears.

Here are the nicknames of four teams and each one of those teams fit perfectly the team bearing the nickname. Besides these four there are other teams that are suitably named, as the Miami Hurricanes, so named because of the storms which come in. Well, the word Hurricanes because of the large number of night games the team participates in. The nicknames of all these teams, the Vols, the Indians, years later to escape and return to Pennsylvania.

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Graduate Gets Position On Arizona Newspaper

John E. Lemker, '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lemker, of Sunbury, has accepted a position on the staff of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Arizona.

His first assignment was a trip with Thomas Campbell, Republican gubernatorial nominee, who was on a tour of the state.

Mr. Lemker, who has been located at Winslow, Arizona, and who has been correspondent for several large newspapers and press associations in that territory, is a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York City. He was engaged with the United Press in Philadelphia before locating in the west.

Miss Kathleen Warner
Weds Albert Armitage

Miss Kathleen Warner, '35, of Lewisburg, became the bride of Albert Armitage, member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Record on September 29 at Germantown. The bride is a registered nurse.

Poor Students Not Poor

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$5 "think fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

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Dickinson--

(Continued from page 4.)

Ma Miller Ties Score

The ball was fought to Dickinson territory, and Ma Miller, sent sprawling in a hot scrimmage, perfected a circus kick and while still in a horizontal position sent the ball past the off-guard Dickinson goalie. His kick tied the count at 2 all, and the regular playing time ended before either team could score again.

During the first five minutes of play in the extra period, Bucknell took advantage of a corner kick by Bolton to add the point that proved the margin of victory. Bolton's kick from the corner was nicely headed into the net by Ma Miller, whose aggressiveness throughout the game distinguished him as the outstanding player on the field.

The remaining minutes of the extra period proved the fighting spirit of both teams. Dickinson fought to score, but Bucknell cohorts, content with the one point advantage, batted themselves by continually turning back the invaders' threats.

Homecoming Spirit Shown

The spirit of the Bucknell team throughout the game was that of typical Bucknell homecoming spirit. The fight and aggressiveness displayed by Joe Reno's boys during the contest.

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Villanova--

(Continued from page 4.)

Sophomore Quick set the stage by a punt that hopped out of bounds on the two-yard line of the Villanovans. Stopper punted and the Bisons took possession of the oval near midfield.

Tomasetti then ripped through the middle of the famed Wildcat line and dashed 46 yards before Fox brought him down on the four-yard line. 100 at the run, Fox apparently pushed Tomasetti's face into the turf.

For this action Villanova was penalized half the distance to the goal. On the next play, Captain Smith of the Bisons crashed over for the score. Green attempted to convert from placement, but his kick was wide.

Although the game was about over, the Villanovans came back like the great team they are and tried to do a little touchdowning of their own. With Stopper leading passes, they marched to the Hard's 25-yard stripe before the Bisons took the ball and killed time until the game ended.

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Established 1897

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Why not write to the Bucknellian when you feel that constructive criticism might help to improve any part of Bucknell's varied program? Your suggestions might mean much toward the furtherance of some new and needed activity or toward the more efficient functioning of present policies. Remember that just such suggestions and criticisms were responsible for the recent successful revival of School Spirit at Bucknell.

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

What Price Glory?

Bucknell students were at one time more a prey to the grim affliction than they are now. "Key-itis" once gripped them tenaciously. Now it has been rendered less virulent, mainly by financial reasons, showing up only in occasional mild cases known as "elaboration of the watch chain."

The Student Faculty Congress was once so added that its largest single expenditure—which was an unusually large percentage of its budget—was for the purchase of gold keys for its members. Its other legislation was fairly sound, but its vanity was expensive.

Students are justified in feeling that they should be repaid in some way after devoting many hours to some extra-curricular work but they should remember that interest groups were originally formed to provide students regular channels for enthusiasm along lines of dramatics, music, and journalism.

The gold key dangling from the watch chain has arisen to fill a certain place in student life. They are furnished for the students who tacitly confess that membership in their organization is not, in itself, enough of an honor. Genuine tribute is more aptly measured in responsibility and service to others than in any material award.

A more sensible edition of Congress voted that keys might be purchased by members wishing them, but decided that it could no longer demand money from the student body which had once accorded them a far greater honor in electing them as governing representatives.

If the Student Faculty Congress can forego the temptation to shake the budget down for a shower of golden keys, so can other organizations. It is not only unfair to students; it is wrong to assess them for personal tribute.

Wishers and Workers

Someone has said that when it comes to success the world is made up of two classes of people—Those who want success and wish for it, and those who want success and wish it in and work for it. The same can be said of "Peace". We all want it, but few are willing to wage right in and work for it.

Some of us are not awake to reality in the world about us and are living in small worlds, hedged in by the horizons of our own campus.

To these, to work for Peace is too gigantic an undertaking.

Others of us are like Alan Blake in the recent C. A. play, "Big Brother", who, knowing the cruelty and horror that war propagates, was swayed by emotional appeals and propaganda. We are the great body of American youth to whom war, when it comes, will assume a fascinating masquerade of adventure and new life. Not having any memory of the last war, we may march down the broad thoroughfares of American cities in response to the call, urged on by the plaudits of the unthinking crowd.

There are others of us, however, who want Peace and are willing to wage right in and work for it now. How can peace be possible unless we work for it now? It is easy for us to see that if we want proficiency in any field of human endeavor we must work for it. Few people carry that same attitude over into the field of international peace. We seem to feel satisfied to think that, if peace is to come at all, it will come if we just sit and wait. But remember that you did not get that "A" you covet because you just sat down and waited for it. You had to dig in before you got results.

Peace can only be possible when you and I not only wish for it but are willing to wage right in and work for it.

What Do You Think?

The Bucknellian welcomes letters from students, and urges them to place their views before the student body in this manner. The newspaper is representative of the entire student body, and believes that every student should take advantage of this voice which is his right.

Why not write to the Bucknellian when you feel that constructive criticism might help to improve any part of Bucknell's varied program? Your suggestions might mean much toward the furtherance of some new and needed activity or toward the more efficient functioning of present policies. Remember that just such suggestions and criticisms were responsible for the recent successful revival of School Spirit at Bucknell.

The freshman class is lining up organized opposition to the proposal allowing the intramural council—that athletic trophies be awarded immediately after the championship is established. They point out that all it means in the long run is more time to spend polishing cups for the house mantelpiece.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

With the nationwide celebration of Armistice Day in the interest of world peace, the part that Bucknell played in the Civil War is vividly recalled to mind.

Fourteen companies of volunteers enlisted from Union County and these troops all marched out of Lewisburg, crossing the Susquehanna on the old wooden bridge now replaced by the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, where it was necessary to break step on the bridge to let the vibration run the structure, and at Montandon entraining for the front in open flat cars.

One of these 14 companies was known as the student company—its captain was Thomas R. Jones, '92; the second lieutenant was Charles S. James, once professor of mathematics here; the sergeant was Owen P. Eichen, '93; and James Chamberlain, '96, was the colonel of the Twenty-eighth.

There were two musicians in this company—Frederick E. Bower, '98, and George D. Kincaid, '98, son of Eugene Kincaid, one of the founders of the university, and the "hero missionary of Japan."

This was the first and only time in its history that the college was closed during term time, practically all the students being in the army.

The Seminary furnished four women students who served as nurses: Sarah Bryant, '96, Annie Bell, '98, Eliza Houghton, and Belle Vorse, ex-'95.

When the students were done enlisting, only seven men were left in college, one of whom, Frederick K. Fowler, '99, was already a veteran, so disabled that he could no longer serve as a soldier. He was so shot to pieces at the second battle of Bull Run that the students nicknamed him "Bullets" Fowler.

At the commencement of 1863, the senior students returned from the army barely in time to be present at the exercises, marching directly from the train to Commencement Hall in their soiled service uniforms.

In the Lewisburg cemetery lie the bodies of some 40 Bucknell men, including two Bucknell presidents, several Bucknell professors and trustees who fought in that war.

Immediately after the Civil War, a memorial tablet was erected in Commencement Hall on the top floor of the central section of Old Main. It was erected by the General Alumni Association in honor of the Bucknell men who were killed on the field of battle—it did not include all the Bucknell men who were killed in the war—and the Association passed a resolution that this tablet be garlanded with an evergreen wreath each Memorial Day. This marble tablet was cracked and broken in the Old Main fire in 1932.



GULLIVER'S GABFLES

WHO WRITES GULLIVER?

OR

HOW I FIRST MET YOUR GRANDFATHER

Who writes Gulliver? Does history repeat itself? Follow me in a reprint from the Incoherent column of the Bucknellian of October 10, 1932. Draw your own conclusions.

"They tell me that all you guys and gals are wondering who it is that writes these scrawlings here each week. I further understand that it will go badly with me if certain guys to whom references have been made in this column this year find out who does the dirty work."

Worse yet, the editor complains that it isn't safe for him to walk the streets of Lewisburg after sundown. He fears, of course, to the address which the town fathers have deemed advisable to let alone. "Let creeping walks lie," they rule, and lie they creep, creeping on you too! I'll be a post before I'm through, freshie!

But to get back to my identity. For the benefit of those who may care who writes this stuff, and in the interest of those who may be accused of writing it, I can honestly say that I am not one of the following persons, although I'd gladly accept contributions from them: End quote.

1—President Arnold C. Marts.

2—Dean L. C. Stols.

3—Dean R. H. Riverburg.

4—Mr. Forrest Brown.

5—Mr. Malcolm Muser.

6—Mr. Samuel Cramb.

(The six mentioned have been brought up to date, with substitutes for President Rainey, Dean Clark, and Dean Miller.)

What's the matter with the Cast Novus of the campus? We haven't heard him singing "There's nothing in this world I wouldn't do" for long time. The little freshie he thought was so nice last summer (and still does, we see) must be keeping Tebbis on him, but he wants to watch that stuff, because we hear that she likes pledges better than activities.

The S. A. E. boys have a club it seems, and it is the W. L. T. A. too. They seem to be getting together. They tell 'em rough when they get the chance, but honest Herb, he hasn't had a test yet this semester. Some days you just can't make a Schilling jacket doesn't seem to be distributing his charms as much as usual since a local break occurred. You better check him boys, or you might let the little woman know when you are leaving town Bill, but for those that saw her Saturday night our advice to you is not to try it too often.

The fraternity spirit is certainly getting the boys down this year. Last week it was the Phi Gams, and this week it's the Phi Psi. It seems that the boys have organized a Phi Psi Betterment Committee, and the primary duty of this great organization is to help a brother make time by calling up the gal in question and asking her what she desires in her swain, and then the boys start making him over to suit. Not a bad idea if you ask us, but we wonder what Dad thinks of it.

The tall, dark, and handsome Sig, who has been playing the role of the strong, silent man since school started, and who has been very much aloof and above it all, came to a couple of weeks ago, and borrowed one of the brother's pins just so he could get the gals excited.... but we laughed and laughed, because we knew all the time that the pin was still out in Williamsport, and when we say out, we also mean it, that the wearer of said pin is always out gallivanting!

A brief eye view of the Kappa Sig and Phi Gams dances shows some of the boys keeping training for their soccer tilt (sarcasm). Duffy and the daisies blonde doing what spectators call "the cool miner's hop."

Doris sporting the only corsage (things must be picking up, Buck!). Benny with Tommy, but still she gave them house a break the next day for dinner, after all it is only a matter of charging the c to k (don't look now, but that's a riddle)!

Post-Election Washington Trying To Evaluate Result of Landslide, Bucknellian Observer Discovers

Washington, D. C., November 9, 1936.

With the radio and press still burying us with news of "the landslide" last week, post-election analysis showed some camps bemoaning the end of that valuable item in American government, the two-party system, while others were already trying to point out a trend toward dictatorship, or re-align the parties (or divide the Democratic Party) into a new Democratic-Labor-liberal party on one hand and a new Republican-conservative set-up on the other.

But party was soon forgotten as Washingtonians gave President Roosevelt a "neighborly" welcome on his return to the city early Friday morning. It was, as the newsreels will probably pick up, the largest welcome any president has ever received in the nation's capital.

Then it became clearer than ever before that this was a victory of a personality. Roosevelt is doubtless in a position now of having the world's largest voluntary support.

It is this fact which makes the next four years of American history doubly important. The power and respect which Roosevelt has won in a position now of having the world's largest voluntary support.

Next Monday the tremendous task of registering the 26,000,000 workers who come under the wing of the Social Security Act on January 1, will get under way. This program which may eventually build up a fund of \$47,000,000,000 is scheduled to begin paying in 1942 monthly benefits of \$10 to \$85 each to participating workers when they become 65. With something to think over.

Students of international affairs find the central section of the Old Main will not be let. Meanwhile President Marts has announced April 1 as the completion date for the East Wing. According to building plans, East Wing will be very similar to West Wing.

The first floor will contain offices for the Alumni Association, Publicity, the Athletic Association, the Engineering Department, and certain student activities such as Lambda Chi, and the Student Faculty Congress.

Second, third and fourth floors will contain men's dormitory rooms which will be arranged somewhat differently from those of West Wing in that there will be fewer double cubicles and more single rooms.

To Preserve Front The front of the central section will be exactly as it was before the fire. The stately pillars of the main building, which represent so much of the old Bucknell tradition, will be preserved to again form the entrance.

A large, attractive lobby is planned of the first floor of the central section in answer to the long apartment need for a "front door" to Bucknell. The offices of the Dean and President will occupy the two corners of the first floor.

Because it is impossible to build an auditorium on the second floor due to the state fire laws, a large social room will be built there as a headquarters for the men students. Adjoining this room will be three or four smaller rooms where ping pong, pool and similar games may be played. It is hoped that from time to time there will be some gifts of fine paintings to adorn the walls of the social room. The third floor of the central section will contain men's dormitory rooms.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR HIKE WITH MARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Group to Meet at President's Home at 3 for Beginning of Four-Mile Trek

Acting President Arnold C. Marts would like to have every Bucknell Scout or former scout attend the hike and hot dog feast at Wolfeland Saturday. All those desirous of going should register with Secretary Paul Fichtner at the President's home at 3 this afternoon.

The group will meet at 3:00 p. m. on Saturday at the President's home and will begin the four mile trek to Wolfeland, with President Marts leading the group. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, will also accompany the hikers.

A regular scouting program has been arranged by Scout Executive George M. Hosterman and Mr. Leroy Keefe, of Milton. In the evening, after the winner roast, songs and stories will arise from around the campfire.

"Slippery slim almy applings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Hensseler Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Dr. Farley, of the Junior College, acted as chairman, and the chief feature of the meeting was an address by Acting President Arnold C. Marts. Entertainment was provided by the Bucknell Novelty Quartet. Mr. Herbert Lloyd, led the singing, and Mrs. Farley played the piano accompaniment.

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Largest Check For Old Main Fund Received

Contribution of \$62,000 Given to Treasurer D. L. Ranck; Drive Continues

ALTOONA IS CANVASSED

Swelling the Old Main Fund to \$290,000, a single check for \$62,000 was received by Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer, this week. The donor, a Bucknell alumnus, desires to remain unknown although he has contributed the largest single check to be received by the University in a generation.

The entire amount necessary to complete the restoration is \$375,000, and the drive for funds is still under way. Acting President A. C. Marts opened the campaign in Altoona last week when he spoke before 40 leading Bucknell alumni. Today the campaign was extended to DuBois and is expected to begin in Pittsburgh next week under Cy Morgan, '21, and Harvard Griffin, '07, as campaign leaders.

No Action on Contract Until the entire sum is reached, the contract for the central section of the Old Main will not be let. Meanwhile President Marts has announced April 1 as the completion date for the East Wing. According to building plans, East Wing will be very similar to West Wing.

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Finished -- Unfinished



Within the next few days, administrative offices have been moved into the first floor of Old Main's rebuilt West Wing. The corridor of this section of the building is pictured in the top photograph. Workmen are already busy renovating the East Wing of Old Main, as the second photograph above shows.

Dr. L. E. Theiss Writes Another In Series of Stories on Aviation; Book Pictures Drama of Air Mail

By Marion Long, '37

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, recently added another successful book to his growing list of good sellers when the W. A. Wilder Company published his latest story, "From Coast to Coast With the U. S. Air Mail."

This book, the price of which is \$2.00, is tenth in a series of Dr. Theiss' aviation books. It relates the experience of youthful Joe Hale whose duty it is "to

Losing Republican Winner of Prize At Party

Escaped convicts, European peasants of all nationalities, Orientals, Raggedy Anne, Villanova, and Death on a holiday all mingled in riotous fellowship at the Christian Association Freshman Halloween party held last Friday night in Tustin Gym.

After a grand march around the gym, prizes were awarded. Wayne Kousens, attired in a sheath of corn stalks, was judged the most original costume. Rae Louise Shultz, dressed as a Republican in mourning, received a prize for appropriateness, and Mollie Thomas' old-fashioned dress was judged the most beautiful.

"The Fatal Quest", a humorous pantomime climaxed the gem of the evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The committees for the party were: refreshments, Jeanne Kurtz, '38, Margaret Reiff, '39, Eleanor Edwards, '38; decorations: Virginia Cornhillier, '39, Phyllis Adams, '39, Ward Gage, '38, Winfield Booth, '38; publicity: Carol Lee Davis, '38, Marion Rank, '38; program: Ruth Wohlson, '39, Victor Navikas, '37. Joe Reno, soccer and boxing coach, was the host.

Dean Stolz to Entertain Greek Leaders Tonight At Dinner

Dean Stolz will entertain the presidents and social chairmen of campus fraternities at dinner this evening on Larison porch. Dr. W. N. Lowry will be among those present.

Dean Stolz attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women in Harrisburg last Saturday and following the meeting went to Philadelphia for a visit with her mother.

F.D.R. Victory Results Are Discussed by Forum

On Monday, September 9, the regular meeting of the Forum was held in the Literature Lounge. The topic for discussion was: "What does the election mean?" The topic was timely due to the widespread speculation as to the future of the Republican party, the possible course of the President, and the possibility of reviving such acts as the NRA, AAA, and other defunct legislation of the "New Deal". The discussion was under the guidance of Professor Rudolph Peterson.

One of the main events in the yearly program of the Forum is the trip to the "International Relations Conference" which is to be held this year at the University of Delaware. The topics for discussion at the conference have not as yet been chosen but will probably have something to do with the removal of trade barriers, the future of democracy, and the outlook for world peace. The Forum plans to send three student delegates and a faculty advisor to Delaware December 4 and 5.

Seven Are Initiated by Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity

Initiation for Sigma Tau Delta was held Wednesday night in the Literature Lounge at 7:30. Nancy Bennett, '39, Thelma Slack, '38, Margaret Campbell, '37, June Snively, '39, Harvey Travis, '38, Edward Maloney, '39, and Robert Street, '38, were initiated.

A short business meeting preceded the ceremonies. Following the initiation, the new members read their required contributions and refreshments were served.

Grace Gault presented an outline of the year's activities. The next meeting will be held December 9.

Tests Judging Vocational Interests to Be Given

Vocational interest tests will be administered to college students, men or women, who are interested in taking such tests, on Monday afternoon, November 16, at 4:30 o'clock in Taylor 104. Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the Education Department, has announced.

There is no charge to the students for this service, but all those who wish to take the tests are requested to register at the Education office, West College 107, previous to Monday afternoon.

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia University to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

READ The Bucknellian.

Frosh Dance in Hallowe'en Costumes



Picturesquely-garbed freshmen danced and played games in Tustin Gymnasium last Friday evening as the Christian Association sponsored a Hallowe'en Party exclusively for first-year men and women. Specially decorated for the occasion, the gym was the scene of many novel stunts.

H. C. Geyer, American Artist, Describes Important Elements of Drawing For Student Audience

Harold C. Geyer, prominent American artist, spoke last night before a gathering in the auditorium of the Literature Building on drawing. Mr. Geyer's speech dealt with the essentials and fundamentals of art. "People mistakenly believe that drawing is 75 percent of art," stated the lecturer. This, as he then showed, is far from the truth. Shading, color, depth, and the other elements which produce a three dimensional picture are the things that make an artist. He said, however, that every object can be analyzed into simple, geometrical forms and that it is the recognition of this fact in great paintings which makes them good art.

A series of lantern slides was shown and Mr. Geyer pointed out the essential features of great works of art. He said that mass, light, line, and color were the four arresting elements to the eye in art.

Afterward the Art Club, sponsors of the lecture, gathered informally in the Literature Lounge where many of the members met Mr. Geyer and held a discussion with him.

Injury Hoodoo Strikes Campus As Legs, Ribs Fail to Take It

Crutches Become Popular Means of Locomotion, With Fieser, Markley, Cannon, Robertson, and Others Hobbling; Cheering Ping-Pong Fan Has Hemorrhage

By Barr Cannon
"Don't trip on that blade of grass, you'll break your neck", used to be a get saying of many on the campus, but of late, many are beginning to take the advice seriously, or if they're not, they should be. The Bucknell list of injured in recent weeks has taken on an appearance more ridiculous than the late lamented Literary Digest Poll, and for obvious reasons.

It all began with sophomore guard Kurt Markley. It seems that Kurt, or so the story goes, was attempting to demonstrate his strength to some of the boys at the S. A. E. house one evening by applying a bear hug to one of the brothers.

Someone egged him on, the story continues, so Kurt began to put on the pressure in earnest, with the result that the tumult was suddenly split with a resounding crack, which sounded like the crack of a rifle. As the S. A. E. Atlas released his hold, the poor subject crumpled to the floor with three ribs broken.

Now there have been rumors that such a story was untrue, and was probably started by Kurt's partner-in-crime, Mervyn Quick, who started the rumor through spite, because he had lost an argument to Kurt on "Trends in Art in the Greek and Roman Periods."

This was the beginning of a long succession of similar accidents.

Markley Comes Crupper

The first of these was poor Don Markley. Don decided to take up some good clean, harmless sport like touch football. Well the game was a good one, and it was cleanly played, but it was not harmless. Don started around end after one of his Phi brothers, only to find himself on the ground at the end of the play with what turned out to be a broken leg.

The boys just laughed and laughed, and so poor Don entered upon a sick week's lock on crutches.

Bill Schultz, a Phi Psi freshman made his fatal mistake when he got over enthused at a ping pong game. The boys were engaging in a little recreation after dinner one evening and Bill became engrossed in a ping pong match that was taking place.

In fact, Bill became very, very engrossed, and was so overcome by the beauty of form exhibited in a sweeping return of a particularly hard shot, that he began to cheer, and thereby fanned a tale.

Bill cheered so long, and so hard, that the boys were horrified to see

Two Graduates Speak As Principals Gather

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary Principals' Association held in Harrisburg over the weekend of October 30-31, addresses were made by two Bucknell alumni, Mr. Gail B. Young, Superintendent of the Principals of Hagerstown borough, and Mr. J. E. Nancarrow, the newly re-elected secretary-treasurer of the State Principals' Association.

Dr. F. G. Davis, Director of the Summer School and the Extension Division of Bucknell, was re-elected to the planning committee and was also elected chairman of the committee on activities of local associations. He delivered an address before the group on Saturday.

NOTICES

Mr. Breen, official photographer for L'Academy wishes all seniors (men) and fraternity pledges to be photographed by 5:30 p. m. Monday afternoon.

All seniors (women) and sorority pledges are to be photographed Tuesday and Wednesday up to 5:30 p. m. each day.

All pledges should be returned within in four days after they are received, any afternoon between 2 and 5 to Hunt Hall.

Mr. Breen urges all those who are to be photographed to please get it done as soon as possible, so as to avoid the inevitable rush at the end.

Peace Plea on Air

The United Student Peace Committee will present its first nationwide radio broadcast Saturday morning, November 14, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

This chain is headed by Station WEPF, New York.

Let me again. Sal says he has been on crutches about half of his college career anyhow, so what's another month or two?

It's a great life of you don't weaken.

SALVINS

A group of silk, wool, and crepe dresses at special price \$3.88

Hats \$1 - All wool sweaters \$1.95

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

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Superstition Party Scheduled for Friday 13th

Flinging superstitions to the winds, Women's Student Government is holding its third annual party on a Friday the thirteenth. The party tomorrow evening will be a Superstition Party held in Larison Living Room from 8 to 10. The only requirement for admittance is that each person come without a date.

Music for dancing will be supplied by the "Porch-Swingers" and a Paul Jones will be a feature of the party. Special dances will be staged if possible and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The superstition theme will be carried out in the decorations—black cats, spilled salt shakers, and other well known evil omens will stare at the dancers at every turn.

Women's College to Hold 'At Home' for Faculty and Students

An At Home for students and faculty members will be held in Hunt Hall living room on Wednesday, November 18, from four to six.

Mrs. Rivenburg will preside at the tea table and the women students will act as hostesses to the guests.

This is the first of a series of teas to be given every Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the school year.

The purpose of these informal gatherings is to get students and faculty better acquainted with each other, and to promote a closer feeling between student groups.

Stu Smith Paces Varsity Scorers With 36 Points

The tabulation of varsity football players who made touchdowns and the total number made by each so far this season, appears as follows:

Smith 6
Quick 2
Jones 1
Tomasetti 1

Those making points after touchdowns, and their number:

Green 3
Tomasetti 1
Quick 1
Bromberger 2
Elcome 2
Peebles 1

3 Sophomores Score Goals

Of the four varsity football non-making touchdowns for Bucknell so far this season, three are sophomores.

Two of the varsity football men out of the three who made points after touchdowns, are sophomores. Of the five varsity soccer men who kicked goals, one is a sophomore and one is a junior.

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Hockey Protest Causes Contest To Be Replayed

Result of S.C.C. - Tri-Delta Game May Decide Coed Championship

The final score of the S. C. C. Tri-Delta hockey game was contested at a W. A. A. meeting yesterday afternoon. Consequently, the tie for first place between the Phi Mu's and the Tri Deltas was played off this afternoon.

Trailing by 1-0 at the close of the first half, in Tuesday's game, the S. C. C. group rallied to deadlock the Tri Deltas 1-1 Tuesday afternoon.

The Tri Deltas got off to a flying start and three minutes after the opening whistle, Ruth Ballentine scored on a dead run from a 25-yard line mix-up.

Miss Sylvia Derr, Dora Eleni, and Kay Butchko were the referees. Despite the handicap of a muddy field the Kappa Deltas clashed with the Phi Mu's to a 1-0 victory last Thursday.

The winning goal was scored by Florence Green, who skidded her way through the mud in the scoring circle and drove the ball past the Phi Mu goalie.

K. D.'s Invincible
The sensational play of the afternoon came from the sticks of the K. D.'s who not only held the dauntless Phi Mu's to a 1-0 final score, but actually outplayed them in a scoreless second half.

The referees for this tilt were Miss Sylvia Derr, Kathryn Christopher, and Jean Kirby.

The season for both varsity outfits is drawing to a close, with the varsity football team to play two more games; one at Penn State, November 21, and one at Temple, November 26. The varsity soccer team has but one more game, and that at Temple, November 20.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Farley's Lewisburg Cleaners

75c - Mens Suits

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BETTY OSBORNE

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Coffee

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Bags. Colors Black, Brown, Navy, and Green. See

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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 29, 1936

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Volume V

Issue 1



Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes

Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the famed American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive their first-class buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the year.

COLLEGIATE Digest Photo by S. H. H. H.



To produce more intense gamma rays than all radium available for medical use

This new 1,000,000-volt generator designed by Dr. J. G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be harnessed to a huge X-ray tube for the production of high voltage short waves of great penetrating power for the treatment of malignant diseases.

WIDE WORLD



There was no loafing in this play

A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi fullback, being stopped by a Temple University lineman after a gain of five yards in the game played on Temple's home field.

PHOTO 1



Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary rocks.

WIDE WORLD



Champ He'll defend his two-year title this fall
George Nissen, University of Iowa tumbler, demonstrates in outside fall workouts the grace and ease which have won for him the national intercollegiate tumbling championships the last two years.



Commuter She'll fly home for week-ends
Ruth D. Rush, Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.) freshman, plans to make weekend trips to her home in Dallas, Texas, in her own plane. She makes the trip in four hours.



Discovery An outstanding monument to first inhabitants of southwest
Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona, and his staff are restoring this ancient prehistoric village which was recently discovered by them. It is estimated that the village had approximately 700 rooms at the height of its development, when it was called Kinshiba.



Investigator He found out why people vote as they do
University of Akron's Dr. Rose Stagner is shown giving a test to one of hundreds of subjects he interviewed regarding their political likes and dislikes. Results: Most factory and office workers dislike extreme Left and Right. Republicans dislike communists, socialists, labor unions, democrats and strikes; Socialists dislike American Liberty League, big navy, Ku Klux Klan, capitalist and profit system. Democrats dislike same things as the socialists, and the dislike of each party for the others was most pronounced of all their dislikes.



SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News



John and Jim, No. 1 Political Maestros

JIM FARLEY and John Daniel Miller Hamilton, who are pitting President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon against each other this fall, have one thing in common. Both are scion sons and good Elks, since both have been in politics a long time. Jim didn't go to college, so he missed doing a Greek Fraternity. John D. M. didn't; he became a Phi Alpha Delta at Northwestern University in 1916. Curly-haired, youthful, with a smile and a direct manner of speaking as valuable as Jim Farley's handshake, John D. M. Hamilton is better looking than his brother Hale, who appears in small movie parts, usually as the smugly successful business executive not adverse to a shady deal.

Iowa-born, John D. M. Hamilton prepared at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts. Charles Phelps Taft, Ohio-born, chief among Governor Landon's advisers, prepared at Taft school in Connecticut. Son of the 27th President of the United States, Charles Taft was initiated into Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi at Yale. He married the daughter of Ingersoll Watch Company's president, fought for the United States a year in France, then earnestly fought for the Y. M. C. A. and good government in his native Cincinnati. Father of six children, Charles Taft might serve as a model for the figure of genuine Americanism. He believes in democracy and a Republican liberalism that will provide social security and relief without the spoils system of Jim Farley.

Advising Governor Landon on agricultural policy is Earl Howard Taylor, a Kansan, who left the University of Nebraska in 1913 to take a newspaper job. Sixteen years an associate editor of The Country Gentleman, he is Chi Phi's most distinguished authority on rural life and the farmer.



Promotion Members of the chapter of Blue Key recently erected signs like the one pictured at the left on the twelve arterial highways leading into the Hoosier capital.

Hallowe'en Virginia Tuttle and Virginia Lambert did considerable practicing for the University of Wisconsin's Hallowe'en homecoming celebration this weekend, as this photo proves.



For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

MENTAL EFFORT TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake... smoke Camels." Camels set you right!



Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtimes and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



LESTER STIEFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He professes Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right... calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."



AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Cocoanut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known maître d'hôtel of the Cocoanut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Hear Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Solti's Concert Orchestra... and Robert Hughes' presidential Tunes—8:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T.—6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—tastier and smoother—than any other popular brand.





And the interference went away without him!
Surprise If you've often wondered what a full back's face looks like when he fumbles the ball, here's your answer in this unusual gridiron action photo. Fullback Jack Brigham of Stanford is shown miffing a pass from center in the game they lost to Santa Clara, 13 to 0.



The President wields the trowel
Cornerstone President Roosevelt presided over the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$825,000 PWA-financed college of medicine building for Syracuse University. Looking on at the left is Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, acting head of the university.



It's pumpkin time again
Hallowe'en Mary Hyde gathers pumpkins for the Drake University celebration of Witches day this weekend.



Mount Holyoke is latest to start group-study experiments
Two-unit Plan Twenty-three world-minded undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College this fall started studying under a new plan that calls for work in two subjects of the student's own selection. Freed from the usual requirements, the women will live with the director of the experiment, as a separate group, in an old New England homestead at the campus edge. Above is shown a group studying French informally, with Instructor Paul F. Santonage.



They're regulars for most popular non-required course
Study Marriage Katherine Johnson, Betty Stroth, Rosemary Brandstrader and Margaret Anderson register for course called "Marriage and the Family", the most popular non-required course in the Loyola University (Chicago) curriculum.



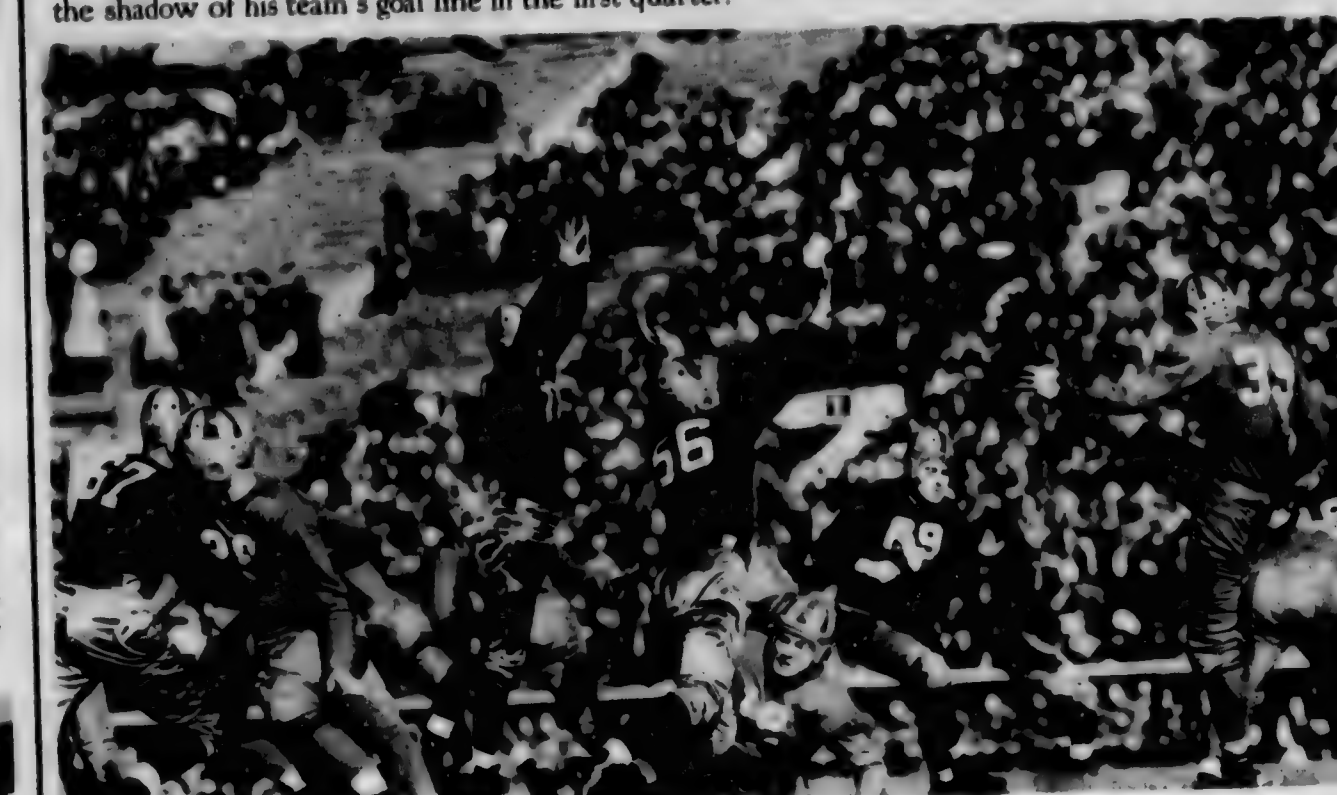
Autograph hunters swarmed
Victor Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers College miler, is shown after the Princeton invitation run in which he defeated World Champion Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham and Don



Storm Center Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, and it was settled only when the dean of women ruled she could stay in the band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians.



Big Ten dopesters were upset: Northwestern 18, Iowa 7
Big Bernard Jefferson, colored halfback of the Wildcats, crashes through the line for eight yards in the shadow of his team's goal line in the first quarter.



The fighting Irish got off to an auspicious start . . . by defeating Carnegie Tech, long a respected foe, 21 to 7, as the season opened in the Notre Dame stadium. Ray Carnelly, brilliant Carnegie quarterback, is shown getting off a punt in the first quarter while the Irish make a desperate attempt to stop it.



North Carolina trounced Tennessee, 14 to 6
Tommy Burnette, North Carolina halfback, cuts loose for a long gain in the fast and hard game played in the Tar Heel stadium.



The Admirals drowned William and Mary, 18 to 6
Halfback Reimann, stellar Navy runner, carries the ball for a short gain in the first quarter as the Midshipmen successfully launched their 1936 football campaign.



Balance They're seeking better posture, more pose. Nancy Bogardus and Cherry Devereux walk to and from their college hygiene class with books balanced atop their heads to aid them in practicing perfect posture and pose.

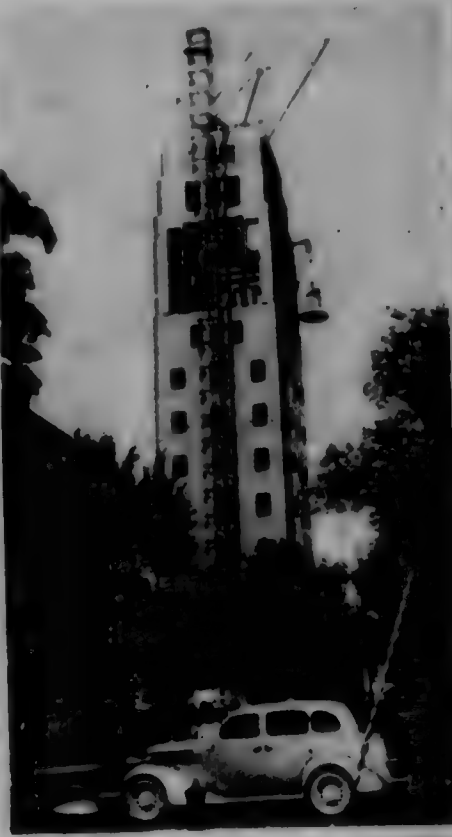


Welcome

When James Nelson, Oberlin College's 1936 Rhodes Scholar, returned to his alma mater he was met at the train by a cheering mob and a five-piece band.

Quandary

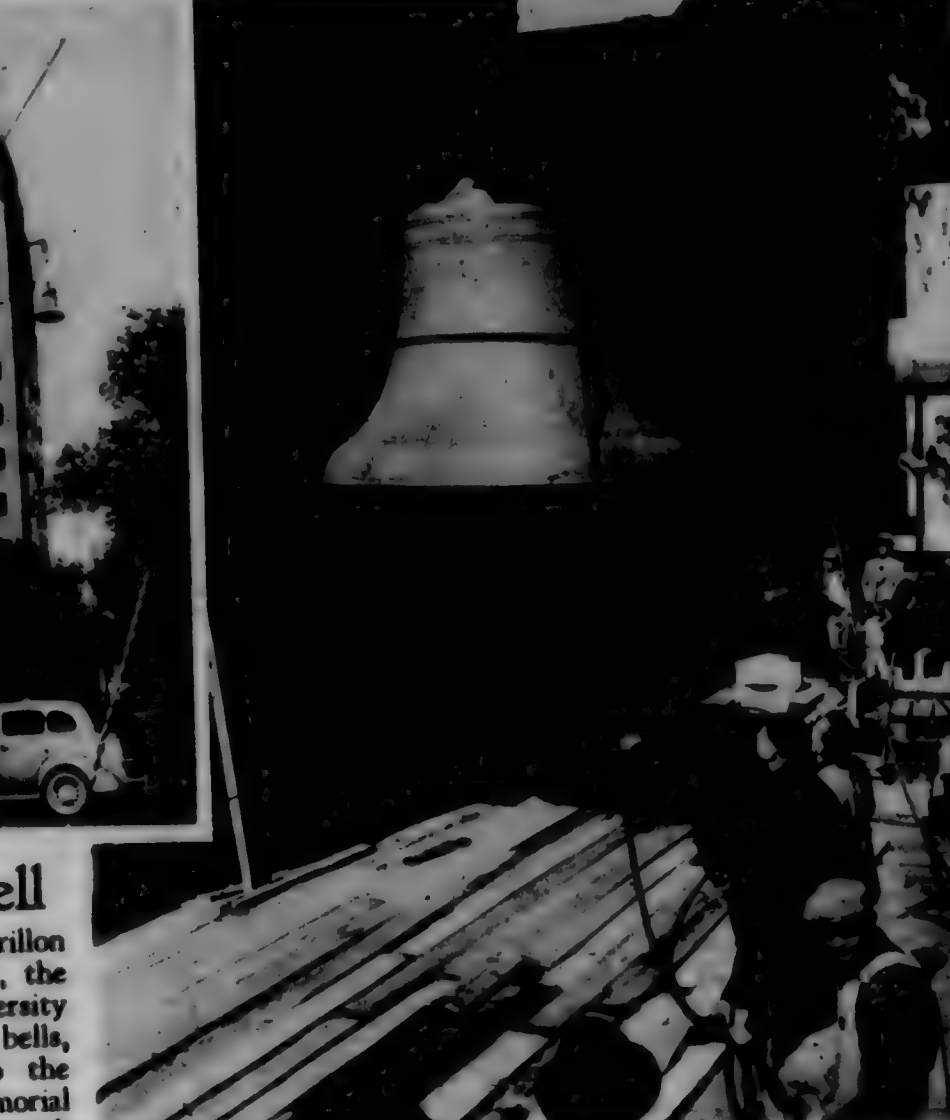
At least it's a quandary for Alpha Tau Omega alumni of the University of Nebraska, for two of their old classmates are running for governor of the Cornhusker state. Dwight Griswold (left) is the republican nominee, and Roy Cochran is the Democratic incumbent and candidate for reelection.



12-Ton Bell

Third largest carillon bell in the world, the largest of the University of Michigan's 13 bells, was hoisted into the new Burton Memorial Tower early this month with appropriate neck craning by hundreds of Wolverine students. Carillonist of the new tower built by a gift from Charles Baird will be 25-year-old Wilmar Pratt, graduate of the carillon school at Malignes, Belgium.

Copyright, Detroit Photos from Milled and Co.



Contender He won a love set from Fred Perry. Julius Heldman, 17-year-old national junior tennis champion from U.C.L.A., is shown in action as he met Fred Perry, world's ranking tennis player, in the second round of the Pacific southwest championships. He was eliminated in a thrilling three-set match, 6-6, 6-0, 6-4.



Anniversary Party first, college play-boy and serious student—1886 models. Back in the horse and buggy days, the first class in psychology was taught in 1886 at Colgate University. Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department since 1927, has produced a one-hour movie depicting life and activities of that time in commemoration of this fiftieth anniversary. This horse and buggy scene was taken on the campus in full color, and the book which the studious man holds is one of the actual texts used in the first course.



Ducking The freshmen had the most drag. University of New Hampshire sophomores swim out of the College Pond after having been dragged into its icy waters by sturdy first-class heavers in the annual rope pull. Sophomores won the most points for the day despite the ducking.



Discovery Completed their research at public exposition. Prof. Harold S. Booth and Francis C. Mericola, while working in the Western Reserve University building at the Great Lakes Exposition, discovered a new gas, thiophyl chlorohydrate, a colorless, poisonous gas. Dr. Booth is the discoverer of 19 of the known 200 gases.



Initiation Upperclassmen just kidded the freshmen along. Southwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.) freshmen wear baby caps and bibs and carry their books in laundry bags during hazing week. Jean Johnson just grins and bears it.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

BAVARIAN PIPES

THIS CARVED WOOD BAVARIAN PIPE IS A WORK OF ART. JUDGE ROBBINS HAS A FAMOUSLY CARVED STAG-HORN PIPE.

PRETTY ORNATE AREN'T THEY? AS FOR ME I'LL STAND BY THIS GOOD OLD BOARD OF HIDE AND PRINCE ALBERT.

OH—SO YOU'VE JOINED THE PRINCE ALBERT SMOKERS?

YES, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE, JUDGE. GAVE MY PIPE A THOROUGH OVERHAULING AND RE-BROKE IT IN WITH PRINCE ALBERT. NOW SHE'S THE SWEETEST, COOLEST PIPE I'VE EVER SMOKED.

—AND I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM YOU ABOUT "TONGUE BITE" LATELY!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKINS" CIGARETTES.

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P.A. AT OUR RISK

Smokes 20 frequent pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the softest, smooth pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 Pipefuls of Prince Albert in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



"The Babe" must look down on his charges
Tower Coach This is not an old salt showing how he used to be of Washington State College giving instructions from the top of his 10-foot coaching tower. He is wearing the old Olympic club sweater he has used during the eleven years he has coached the Cougars.



Brawl And of course the freshmen lost again this year. Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, fight for the honor of inflicting penalties on the losing class, and, true to tradition, the unorganized first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.



Bulletins Notices and bulletins play an important part in the life of every college student, and these Union College freshmen are getting acquainted with the main bulletin board on their campus, where they read enlightening messages from deans and rally calls from coaches.

Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. COURTESY DUNN here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.



A general view of the office-classroom



Students are taught how to do mimeography



They are given dictaphone training



Demonstration Columbia officials protested his protest. Robert Burke, middle-weight champion boxer and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class, was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech to fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting Columbia's participation in the Nazi-planned Heidelberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading universities throughout the U. S.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 7



Determining driver's reactions

Test Tests made on this machine show scientifically the auto driver's reactions to speed, vision and muscular control by an intricate series of lights, gages and controls. It's shown here with its inventor, Harvard's Dr. Harry R. deSilva.

Best collegiate testers

Tasters Representatives of 18 colleges and universities competed in the annual judging contest at Atlantic City's Dairy Industries Exposition, won this year by the team from Ohio State University. Contestants are shown tasting butter.



Follows fathers footsteps

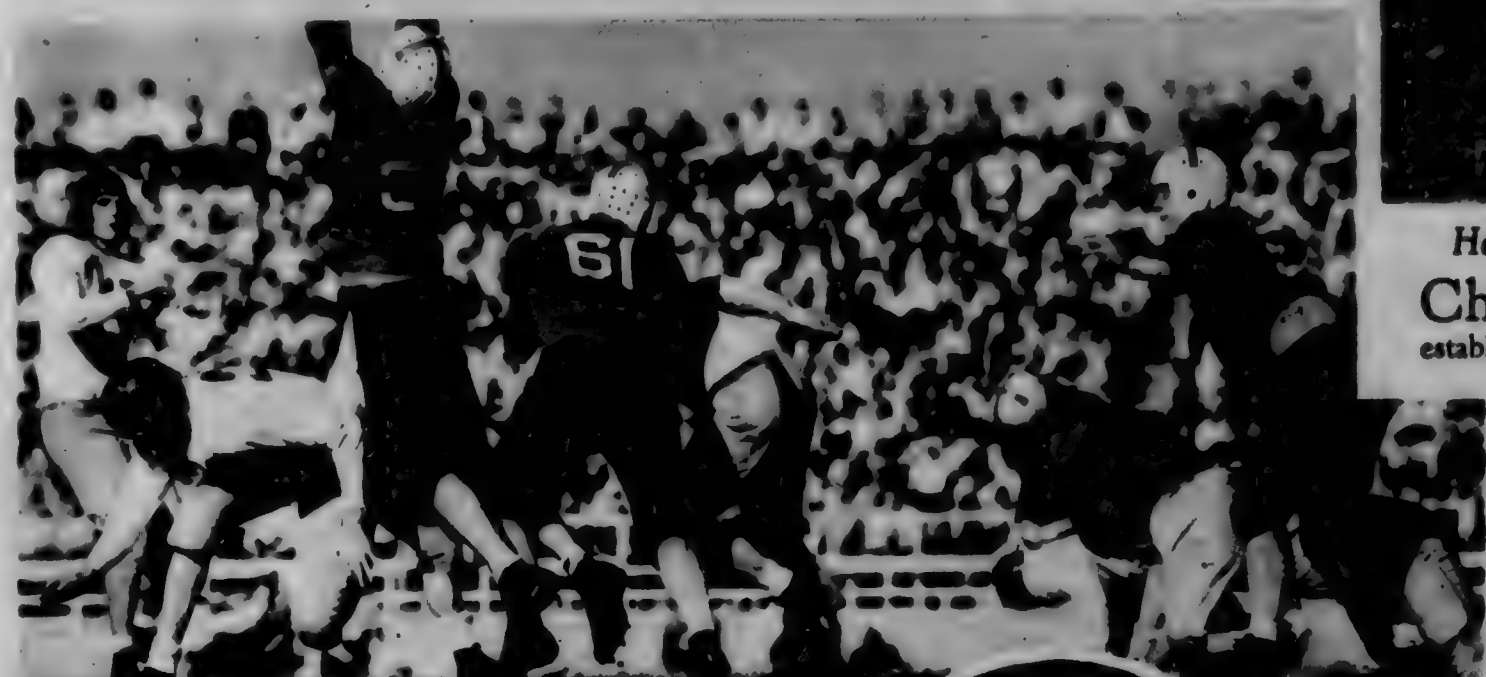
Campaigner Taking a cue from his father, the late senator from Louisiana, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.



Dunking The Fountain of Knowledge is the scene of this dunking party attended by all New York University freshmen at the urgent invitation of the sophomores.



Discovery He has proven that there is life outside the earth. Dr. Charles Lipman, University of California, is examining air tight bottles in which specimens of bacteria from meteorites many years old have been set free in a known liquid to find out whether bacteria will regain its life after its long dormant state.



Champ He has world record for consecutive birds in a shoot off. Ned Lilly, Ferris Institute (Mich.), is the Wolverine state's champion trap shooter. In the finals Lilly established the record of 225 consecutive hits.

70 Passes More passes were thrown in the University of Arkansas - Texas Christian University battle than had ever been attempted before in an intercollegiate football game.



"Rat" A University of Richmond freshman makes a thrilling talk during the annual torchlight and pajama parade at the Virginia university.



Star Phyllis Reinert played the lead in What a Modern College Should Be Like when it was produced by Capital University players.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

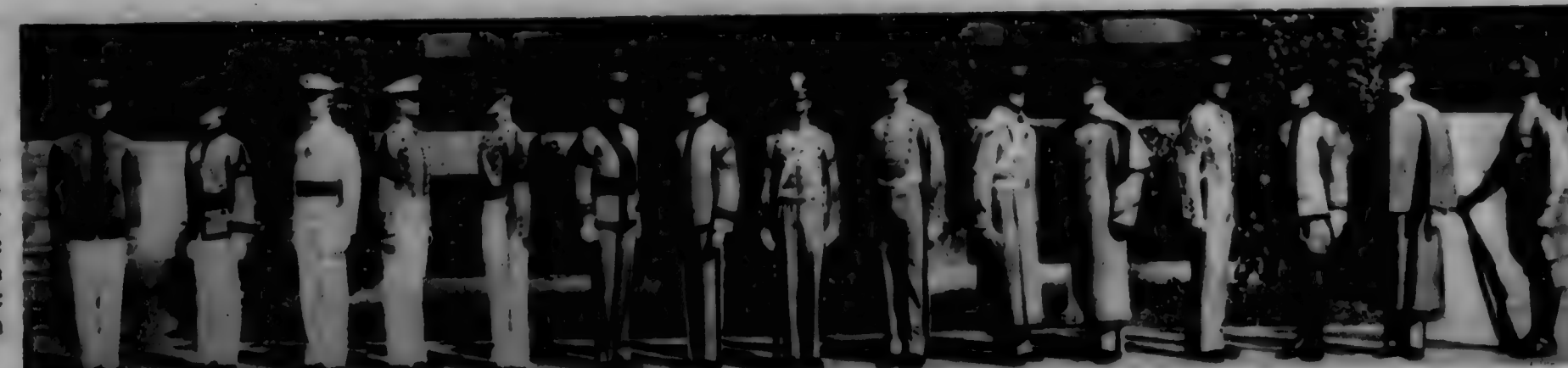
Wrote First Real College Life Novel

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY FITZGERALD was named after his ancestor, the Baltimore attorney, who wrote the words to the "Star Spangled Banner." F. Scott was born in St. Paul, Minn., 40 years ago. At Princeton he spent his first year writing a Triangle show, therefore flunked algebra, trig, and associated studies. The show was a hit. By tutoring during the summer, he successfully got back to Princeton the next year, and played a chorus girl in his show. He left college to go to war, watched the excitement wild-eyed, as did Ernest Hemingway. His This Side of Paradise in 1925 was greeted as the first authentic novel of college life, a nervous, vibrant chronicle of post-war youth and America. Like Hemingway, handsome, active, neurotic Fitzgerald can be read in Esquire while the critics pronounce Fitzgerald and Hemingway no longer important to American literature.

REED Kennedy sang in the Cornell University glee club. Since he preferred singing to anything else, he considered himself unfortunate in inheriting two coal companies in Pittsburgh. For seven years he sat behind the president's desk and sold coal, all the while frequently thinking back to the days when he sang over radio with a college trio. When his two brothers grew old enough to handle the coal business, Kennedy started humbly over KDKA in Pittsburgh, sang in a church choir. Now he is heard with the Pittsburgh Symphony over the Columbia network and his baritone voice is offered to housewives three times weekly on a morning program. Once a youthful president of corporations, Reed Kennedy is just beginning to talk about success.

Uniforms

Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy (West Point) wear fifteen different uniforms on various occasions of their academy career. Here are illustrated the complete cadet wardrobe, from the summer uniform at the left to the full field uniform worn during maneuvers.



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

Camels increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being. So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat. For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.



CONCENTRATION calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake... smoke Camels" during meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.

AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! I hit the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

CHAMPION BOWLER, Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS, Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Hear Goodness's "Swing" Band... George Scott's Canebox Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T. 8:30 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

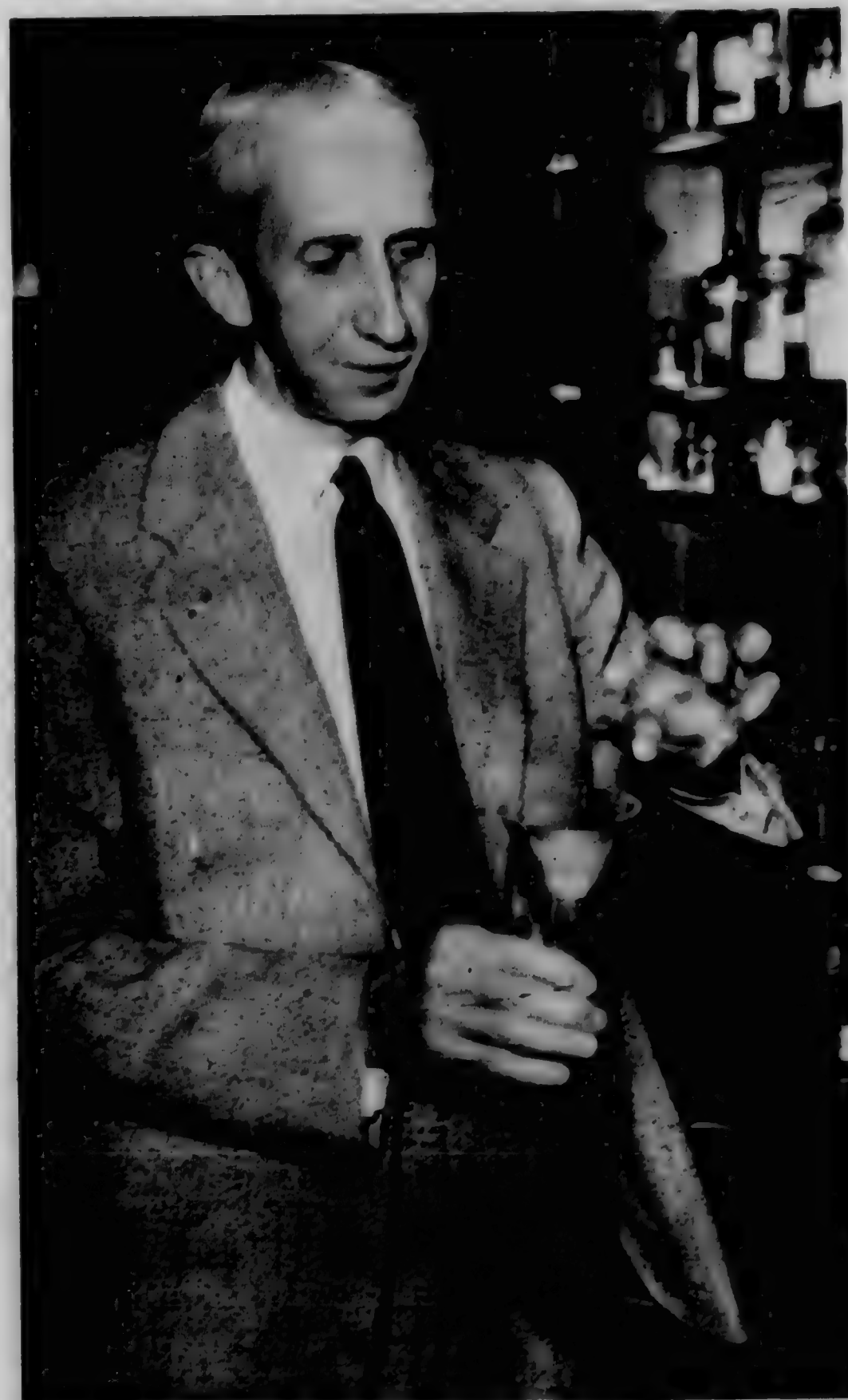
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCS—tastier and smoother—than any other popular brand.





He enjoys an audience from a college town
Electioneering When President Roosevelt was touring the south on one of his pre-election junkets, he was welcomed to Morgantown, W. Va., by a large crowd of University of Virginia students and that school's student band.



He's investigated every poison murder in Iowa in 40 years
Expert Dean W. J. Teeters, University of Iowa, knows first-hand that crime doesn't pay, for he's been state toxicologist for 40 years, and has analyzed everything from bootleg liquor to pies. "Dear Dean Teeters," wrote one man recently, "my wife baked this pie for me today and since she is not in the habit of baking me pies I wish you would test it." The analysis found enough poison was in the filling to kill a dozen men. "I reported back to the man and have heard nothing since," he adds.



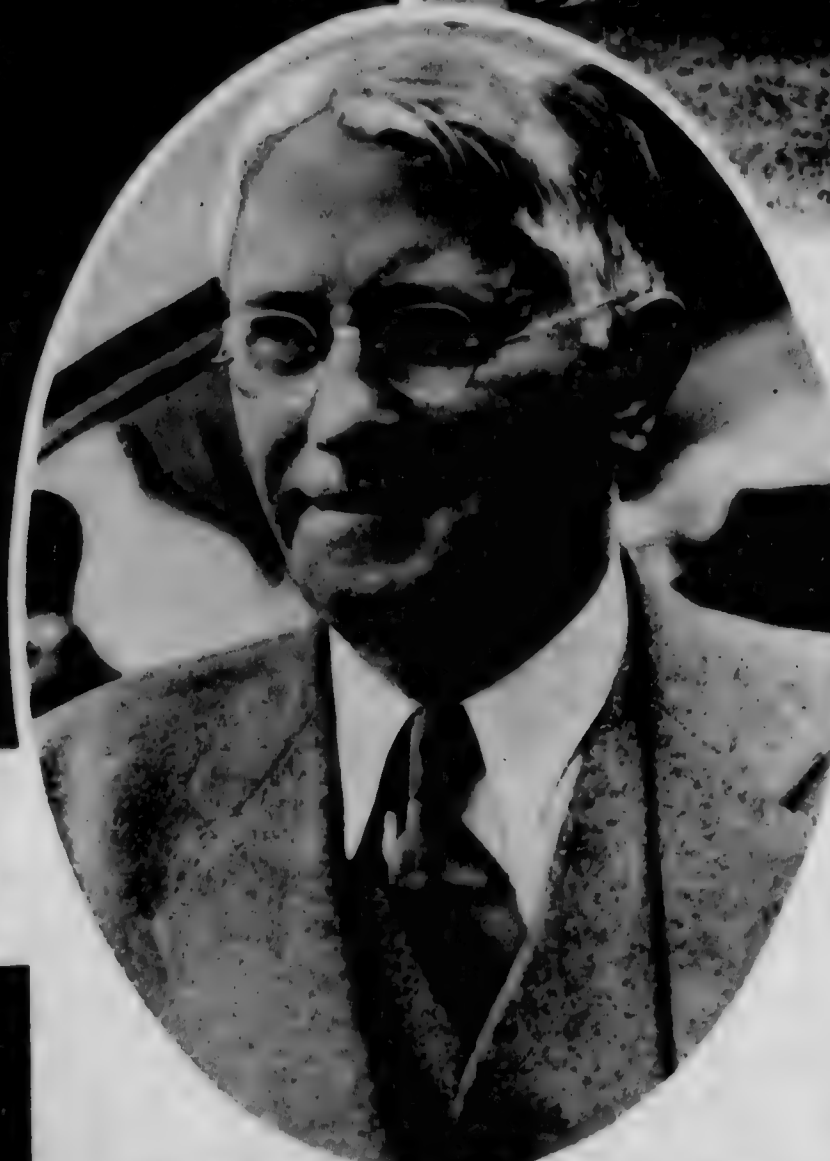
And the conversation turned to politics
Candidate When New York's Supreme Court Justice William Bleakley was touring the state seeking the gubernatorial election on the G.O.P. ticket he stopped at Alfred University to visit his son. He's shown talking with his son's fraternity brothers in Delta Sigma Phi.



They represent 77 years of
Oldsters Glenn "Pop" Warner, 66, coaching Old Temple University years, while "Gloomy" Gil "Dobie" Dobie (right), former Cornell University College, has been tutoring gridiron teams for 25.



Uram pounds through the Cornhuskers for another gain
Charge Andy Uram, brilliant Minnesota back, shook off the tackler shown in this picture and eluded the other Nebraska men to make five yards before being stopped by the secondary. Minnesota won in the last few seconds of play, 7 to 0.



World's foremost World Court authority
Judge Prof. Minley O. Hudson, Harvard University, was last month elected to the World Court bench to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, former U. S. Secretary of State.



They're the best in their respective sports at Drexel
Leaders Here are the five leaders—and they are not captains or managers, but actually in which women participate at Drexel Institute of Technology, together with president of the women's association.



He was caught "queening" on the campus
Punishment Punishment for Freshmen at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff who persist in breaking traditions is severe and sure, as this photo proves. Sophomore Eugene Carter is the executioner this time.



Captain Matt goes for a high one
Leader Here is Matt Fianelli, brainy captain and end of the University of Michigan's gridiron team. He's an outstanding pass grabber and a star performer on the Wolverine eleven.



Discovery An ounce of oil will cover 15 to 20 acres. Oil films so thin that a mere ounce of oil will cover a 15 to 20-acre pond have been produced with this new polymolecular apparatus devised by Dr. W. D. Harkins (standing) and Dr. R. J. Myers of the University of Chicago. They have discovered that molecules that make up films can stand on end or lie down—and it is the lying-down molecules that cover so much water.



Real Scotch atmosphere Alma College's football coach, Gordon MacDonald, welcomes John Bryce, a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, to the Michigan Presbyterian school.



Inauguration He inaugurated new civic education plan. Dr. William Alfred Eddy (with book in hand) is shown in the inauguration parade as he marched to the convocation at which he was inducted as fifteenth president of Hobart College.

Here's the Inside Dope About Rockne's System

Some 40 major colleges and universities in the country use the Notre Dame system of football, and use it successfully. An offensive system of football is nothing more or less than a means of getting the ball into play. It is a pretty well established fact that material is more likely to make the system than the system is to make the material. In other words, if you don't have football players, or lads who can be taught to play football, no system will work. And if you happen to have a bunch of super-men, any system will work.

The Notre Dame system, developed by the late Knute Rockne, and spread over the country, has enjoyed such success, however, that its use is steadily increasing, even though Rockne has been dead for some five years. Besides the army of Notre Dame graduates who are teaching the hop-shift method of getting a play started in the institutions of higher learning, many others are introducing it to the high school fields. Still other men, graduates of schools besides Notre Dame which used the system, are spreading this rhythmic, colorful offensive weapon throughout the country.



Huddle The right half, fullback, and left half are lined up in the positions they will occupy after the team lines up. The quarterback, in the middle of the group, calls the signal clearly to each side. The end line up at the end of the group with the linemen in their proper positions to wheel around and run up to the line of scrimmage.



Signals The team hops from the huddle into the formation shown here, the line balanced, the backs in the characteristic T formation, and the ends slightly split. The T formation of the backs, from which quick opening plays and plays on which the quarterback handles the ball may be run, is, like the balanced line, characteristic of the Notre Dame system. While the signal for the play to be run has been given in the huddle, the quarterback calls another set to give the cadence of the hop-shift to his mates.



The Shift The right halfback has moved out to what corresponds to the wing-back position in the Warner system. The quarterback lines up between his guard and tackle. The left halfback has his hands open to receive the ball—but it may go to the fullback, to the left halfback's right, or to the quarterback. Every play in the Notre Dame system repertoire may be run from this formation, with the number being doubled by a shift to the left and by running the play in the opposite direction. Some former Rockne coaches have used a shift of the guards from one side to the other, to give an unbalanced line. But in this picture you have the original formation as used at Notre Dame and many of the nation's other big schools where Rockne disciples are spreading his football gospel.



The Charge Guards in the Notre Dame system must be speedy, for, as shown here, they frequently pull out to join the interference. The right guard on this play, a characteristic Notre Dame end run, must get into the picture ahead of the quarterback. When it is remembered that one of the chief characteristics of the system is speed, one gains an idea of how fast he must move to keep ahead of the halfback, who in turn must be off before a defensive lineman can shoot through the hole just vacated by the guard. The end run is the real basis of the Notre Dame system, with the play going either side or outside the end. The success of this play is the result of getting to the point of attack with the fullest possible blocking strength with the least possible delay. On this play, the left end will charge down the field to try to block the safety man—and, if his mates perform their blocking duties correctly, the Fighting Irish will have another perfect play.



Precision They'll use light waves for rulers. The war department is now tuning up its latest precision laboratory at the University of Michigan, where ordnance reserve officers will be taught the manufacture of artillery munitions. The photo shows Prof. O. W. Boston working with one of the laboratory gauges.

Life as an Exchange Student

ONE of the outstanding projects for the promotion of international understanding and goodwill is the student exchange system by which undergraduates in other countries exchange places with students in our universities.

Herewith COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents photos of U. S. exchange students studying and living at Lingnan University (Canton, China). These photos were taken by Marvin O. Lewis, who returned this fall to his regular studies at Penn State after a year abroad.



Bargaining with shopkeepers ... invariably draws a curious crowd of natives. Here are Kenneth Young of Harvard and W. J. Norr in of Bowdon.



International Sports Editor And she knows her stuff, too! Miss Sylvia de Queiroz of Lima, Peru, is one of the six foreign students attending Rollins College this year. Los Carpenter, sports editor of the University of Wichita student newspaper, is the only woman editor of men's sports in that section of the country. She's shown getting material for her column from Keith Fulton, captain of the Wheatshocker team.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKINS" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



She championed women's rights and goals
Speaker Amelia Earhart (shown here with Roger Babson) urged that "women should strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."
International



Custodians of law and order talk things over
Confab The Rev. William Glavin, C. M., prefect of discipline, discusses regulations with police officer H. J. Dorenbacher after Dorenbacher had enrolled as a pre-law freshman at Niagara University.



Radio player in action
Broadcast Ted Husing, famed CBS sportsman, uses glasses to put him right down on the playing field when he's broadcasting an important game. He's shown here in the new and modern booth in the Duke Stadium



Before the battle
Test A group of Oberlin College freshmen test the giant ball that is to be used in the traditional freshman-sophomore pushball contest, which the sophs won this year.



Gopher band chief
Strutter Winston Jewson is the high-stepping baton welder who leads the University of Minnesota band when it plays at Gopher football games.



"NO NO DRAFT VENTILATION—
 NO DATE.. I JUST GOT A PERMANENT"



This young lady just said a telephone full. And when you come to think of it, she's right. There is no reason for not having a car with such modern conveniences, when General Motors is able to produce and sell its cars in such volume you get these improvements at no extra price.

GENERAL MOTORS
 A Public-Minded Institution

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Cathedral Choir To Sing Tonight On Artist Course

Moscow Singers Will Start
Series at High School
Tonight at 8:15

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, the first presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course for the season, 1936-37, is being presented tonight at the Lewisburg High School at 8:15.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir is under the direction of Nicolas Afonshy. By careful selection of voices he has kept the choir almost exactly as it was in pre-revolutionary days.

The program is divided into three distinct parts. The first will be Russian Church music, the second, Russian secular music, and the third, Russian folk music.

The students will be admitted on their budget tickets. Faculty members may purchase a ticket which will admit them to each of the six artist course productions for \$1.75. These tickets may be procured at the cashier's desk in West Wing.

The program is as follows:

- I.
1. To Deum Laudamus—D. Bortniansky (1825).
2. Hymn of the Cherubim—D. Bortniansky.
3. Hear My Prayer, O Lord (Psalm 102)—A. Archangel'sky.
4. Blessed by the Man Fearful of God (Psalm 112)—D. Bortniansky. (Concerto)
5. Credo—A. Gretchaninoff. Solo: Mme G. Pavlenko
6. Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod. (Arranged for mixed choir by J. Strimmer)
- II.
7. Yar Hmel (Spring Hope) — N. Rimsky-Korsakoff (From the opera "The Bride of the Tsar") (1908).
8. The Persian Song—A. Rubinstein (1894) arr. by J. Strimmer. Solo: M. J. Jaroff
9. Indian Guest's Song—N. Rimsky-Korsakoff. arr. by Wal-Berg (From the opera "Sadko")
10. Gopak — M. Moussorgsky—arr. by J. Strimmer. (From the opera "Sorochinskaya Jamorka")
11. Sadness—F. Chopin—arr. by J. Strimmer. Solo: Mme. A. Zakharova
12. Estudiantina—P. Lacombes. (in Spanish).
- III.
13. It Rains in the Streets (Choral) Ljadoff 568—arr. by J. Strimmer
14. There are Horses Standing—A. Gretchaninoff (Wedding Song). Solo: Mme. G. Pavlenko
15. The Violin in the Street (Ukrainian Song)—arr. by A. Koshitz.
16. Komaritska (Russian Dance Song)—A. Egoroff
17. Tshikoo (Ukrainian Folk Song)—G. Davidovsky.

He Hurls Them

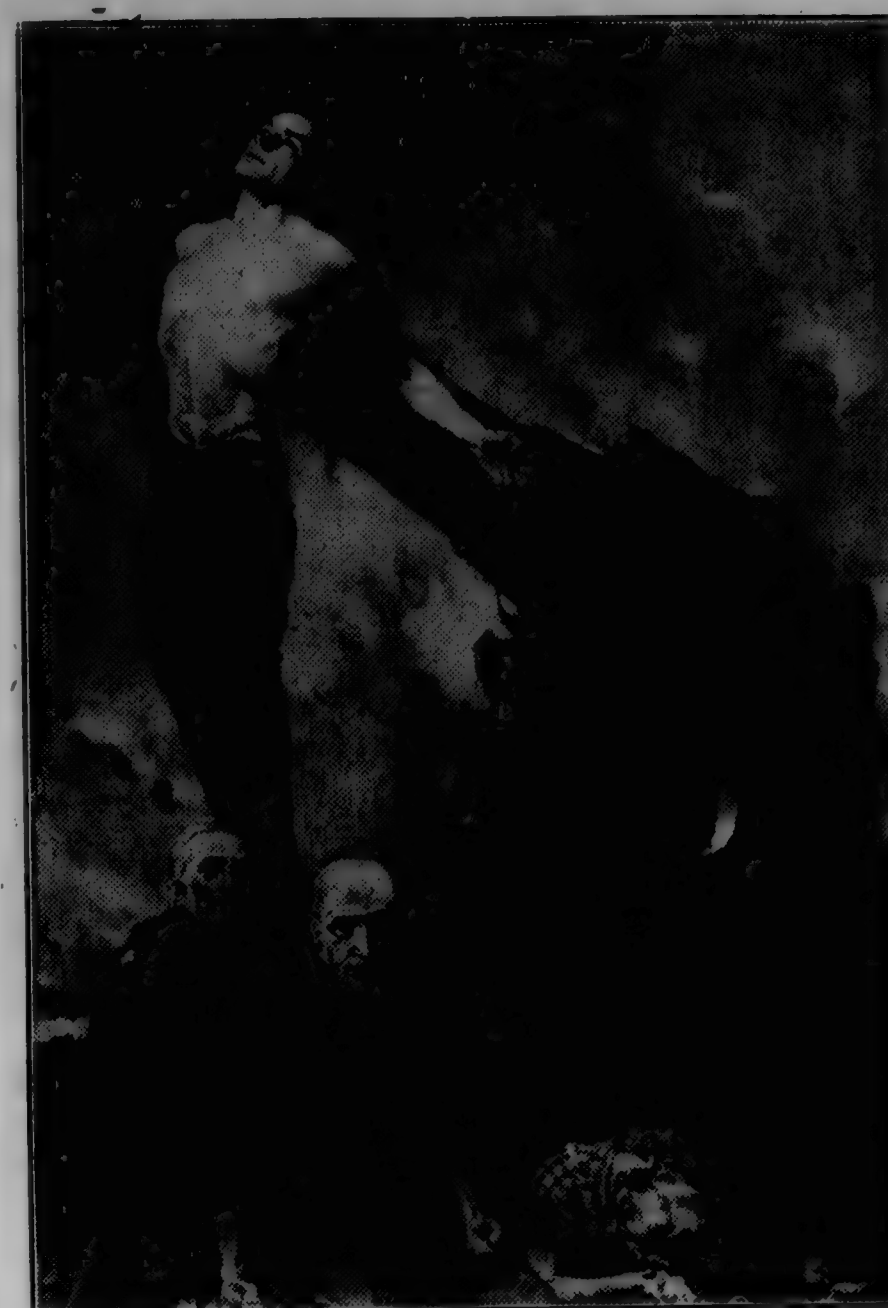


HERBERT BOWMAN

One reason why the Thundering Herd has been trampling opponents in its last two starts may be Herb Bowman, junior halfback, who has returned to action after being out for several weeks with a broken hand. Bowman's booming punts have pulled the Bisons out of many tight spots in the past.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

Visual Plea for Peace



For What
Painted by Elbert M. Jackson as a Contribution to the
EMERGENCY PEACE CAMPAIGN

"For What?"—depicting the insane sacrifice of Youth to war—is the banner under which the Emergency Peace Campaign swings into its fall and winter drive in a nation-wide effort to turn the tide of public sentiment from war to peace. This picture was painted for the Campaign by Elbert M. Jackson, prominent magazine illustrator.

Faculty Personalities

Floyd G. Ballentine

By Barr Cannon, '38

Professor Floyd George Ballentine—Professor of Latin and Greek—born in Factoryville (hometown of Christy Mathewson)—has been at Bucknell 33 years—educated at B. U., Clarion State Normal, and Harvard. Tennis his greatest hobby—member of Phi Gamma Delta—was a little disappointed that the country endorsed Roosevelt so unanimously—he drives a new Hudson—very well satisfied with it—would rather eat oysters than anything—has four children—three are B. U. graduates, and the fourth (Ruth) is now a junior—does not mind what type of clothes students wear, or whether they fit or not—but can't STAND deeply hued finger nails on women.

Thinks Professor Whyte the most humorous person on campus—we will get our new gym in two years (or so he is told)—Gene Tunney the greatest heavyweight of all times—looking at the Lift building from the library, our best campus view—would rather see Tilden play Vines than see Army vs. Navy on the gridiron—does not favor compulsory chapel—there was just as much craze for dancing in his day as now—only they waited.

Prefers poker to bridge—used to be quite a whist player—would rather see fewer night games—doesn't read the Sunday comics—considers himself easy going—would like to remain 40 all his life—has written an edition of the plays of Terence—women



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

are generally better students than men—does not attend movies much—would rather hear a good concert—is of French and English descent—biggest thrill he ever got was seeing Europe for the first time.

Thinks sleeping and day dreaming at times is to be expected of students—is not particularly annoyed by it, but does notice the constant offenders—if he couldn't teach his present subjects, would prefer history to all remaining subjects—thinks the best way to get a better grade is for students to do some work because they want to rather than because they have to.

Booted Their Way to Cup



Above are the Phi Gemen who won the Intramural soccer cup in the playoffs with the Kappa Sigs. In the back row, left to right, Kessler, Penals, Bailey, Reider, Roberts, Wood. Front row, George Ballard, Erik Remmberger, Eyster, Rickard (holding cup), Walt Ballard, Andraski, Ake.

Marts Writes on Welfare, Relief

Says They Are Outgrowth
of Private Crusading
of Philanthropists

"Should we, therefore, be violently upset or confused because government has overtaken philanthropy in welfare work? Is it not rather an outcome which is in line with tradition in our democracy?"

After raising these pertinent questions, Acting President Arnold G. Marts, in his article "Advancement Voluntarily or by Statute?", printed in the autumn number of the "Social Science", published quarterly by the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, explains that governmental philanthropy has always followed private initiative, and that the present attitude of the administration toward relief, pensions, public recreation and reconstruction work is but the natural outgrowth of much private crusading.

"It was less than five short years ago," writes President Marts, "that the President of the United States refused to agree to a federal appropriation...for the drought sufferers of Arkansas with the comment that the 'American Way' to deal with such an emergency was through private philanthropy....Today in contrast with that recent attitude, the federal state, county and municipal governments are spending billions of dollars for welfare work...."

Does this mean that there is no further need for philanthropy? Explaining that the government has not taken over entirely the burdens of philanthropy, Acting President Marts argues that this type of philanthropy should not be abandoned, because as he puts it, "American philanthropy is a far wider enterprise than our so-called charities or welfare institutions, which serve the needs of the unfortunate poor."

"Philanthropy," he says, "should be thought of as that whole array of voluntary, non-tax-supported institutions by which the American people warm his readers against the idea that there is no longer need for private philanthropy."

Yearling Artists at Work



A scene from the festivities at the water tower on the eve of the Homecoming game with Villanova shows industrious yearlings hard at work on the job of converting the 29's into 40's. Can you identify yourself in this flashlight photo?

their private initiative without governmental aid."

There are close to 500,000 such voluntary philanthropic organizations all over America today which do not receive any aid from the emergency federal appropriation, explains Mr. Marts, and people should not withdraw good-will in the genuine appreciation of cultural values. America has a great unfinished task in voluntary philanthropy. There will be no discharge of it until we shall have achieved levels of social and cultural living which now beckons us from afar."

One would think, however, that with the government taking over so much of our philanthropic work, there would be a noticeable decrease in private activity. Showing that Marts writes, ".....strangely enough, every expansion of government in these fields has been accompanied by a similar expansion of philanthropy in the same or new fields."

The whole range, volume and enthusiasm of voluntary philanthropy have steadily expanded as the government has also steadily increased its range of social and cultural interests. There is no limit to be set for voluntary philanthropy, any more than there is a limit to be set for the spirit of man."

In closing, Acting President Marts warns his readers against the idea that there is no longer need for private philanthropy.

EDUCATION BY DEGREES
The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.
Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't furnish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

Advertisers!

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT—ADVERTISING IS THE MEANS OF LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL THEM.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" HAS A CIRCULATION OF 2000 READERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

THAT—BUCKNELL ALUMNI READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" AND WILL BE BACK AGAIN TO VISIT YOU.

THAT—THE AVERAGE STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS SPENDS AT LEAST TEN DOLLARS A WEEK IN LEWISBURG AND VICINITY FOR LIVING EXPENSES AND INCIDENTALS.

THAT—THERE ARE 12000 STUDENTS ATTENDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

THAT—"THE BUCKNELLIAN" IS THE BEST MEANS OF REACHING THE STUDENTS WHO ARE SPENDING THE \$12,000 WEEKLY.

Frosh Strike Early in Game To Down State

Frank Funair Runs 45 Yards for Sitarisky Eleven's Only Touchdown

BISONS REPEL THREATS

A thrilling 45-yard touchdown dash by Frank "King" Funair, Bison halfback, in the early minutes of the opening quarter of the game between the State-B. U. '40 eleven, enabled Coach Johnny Sitarisky's Bisonettes to rack up a 7-0 victory over Marcy MacAndrews' yearlings in their traditional tussle at State College Saturday afternoon.

Grieco, B. U. right guard, harvested the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

Both teams threatened to score several times during the rest of the contest, but frequent fumbles averted these drives.

The Bisonettes showed marked improvement over their previous two performances in winning their first game, and Coach Sitarisky's boys are out to try and take the Keystone Academy eleven into camp on November 14.

Funair, Kick, Harry Sitarisky, and Grieco were outstanding for the Baby Bisons, while Kyle featured for the State '40 team.

Intramural Cage Practice Begins

Fraternities Voice Optimism as They Size Up This Year's Prospects

The interfraternity basketball season will soon be here, and already the boys from the various Greek letter societies are putting in long hours of practice.

The Alpha Chi Mus will be represented this year by a light fast team consisting of three members of last year's team and the balance freshmen. The Alpha Phi Delta last only two men from last year's team.

The Kappa Delta Rhos have three holdovers from last year and consider this a strong nucleus about which to build a new team. They believe they will have a much better team than they had last year.

Lambda Chi Alpha has practically the same squad as last year. Theta Upsilon Omega have two of last year's men back again this year and have 10 newcomers, so they are looking forward to having a fairly good season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were represented entirely by freshmen last year when they won the cup, but of this group only one remains. However, they will build a new team about a highly touted individual who for the present will remain anonymous.

The Sigma Alpha Mus will put an able group into the event consisting of two of last year's men and three freshmen who were on the New Jersey All-State team.

Sigma Chi has the whole of last year's aggregation along with four newcomers. Phi Lambda Theta will have three of last year's men along with one boy who has had semi-pro experience and some former high and prep school players.

Delta Sigma lost only two of last year's group and hope to be as good as they were last year when they played off in the finals with S. A. E.

Kappa Sigma will try to do better than they did last year when they won only two games. They are represented this year by an inexperienced group. Phi Gamma Delta believes that with the aid of some very promising freshmen they will be right up in the top flight.

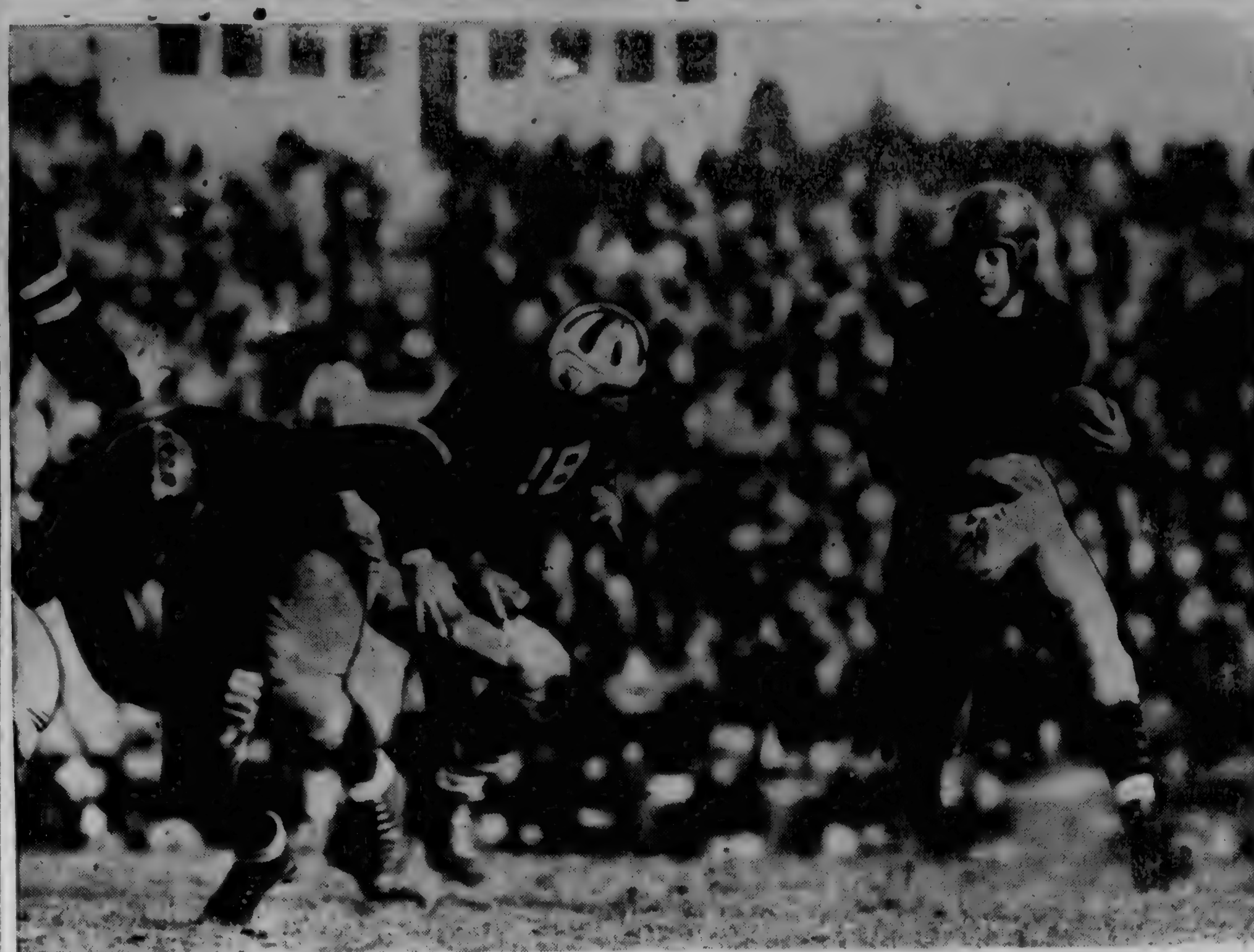
Mathias Leads Soccer Scorers With 8 Tallies

The leading scorers of intra-mural soccer scoring five goals or more, are listed as follows:

1. Mathias 8 goals..... S. C.
2. Brumberger 7 goals..... P. K. P.
3. Richards 7 goals..... G. D.
4. Leinbach 6 goals..... K. S.
5. Work 6 goals..... S. A. E.
6. Moke 6 goals..... P. K. P.
7. Maloney 5 goals..... S. C.
8. Simon 5 goals..... S. A. M.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Titan Tacklers Bottle Up Bison Ball-Carriers



Above, Pfeiffer, Bison back, is stopped by Cieslak, U. of Detroit tackle; while Lane blocks out Captain Boglarsky, Titan end, as Bucknell goes down to 33-7 defeat in the U. of Detroit Stadium Saturday.
Below, Tomasetti, Bucknell, stopped on Bucknell's 35-yard line by whole squad of U. of D. tacklers. Tomasetti tried a run around end when he came to grief on this play. No. 26 in Krkoska, No. 30 is Cooper, No. 21 is Farlan and No. 53 is Payne. —Detroit News Photos

Two Remaining Rivals Chalk Up Defeat and Tie

Pitt's Panthers Swamp State, 34-7, as Owls Deadlock Michigan State

Penn State—Brilliant running by Marshall "Kid" Goldberg, Curly Stebbins, and Bobbie Larue enabled the Golden Panthers of Pitt to roll up a trio of six-pointers in the final period of their traditional battle, and turn what appeared to be a close game.

Delta Sigma lost only two of last year's group and hope to be as good as they were last year when they played off in the finals with S. A. E.

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Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Stu Smith's Injury Chief Worry As Bisons Practice Intensively For Tilts With State and Temple

No Letup in Sight, as Mylin Drills Men on Fundamentals and Pass Defense in Preparation for Final Contests; Star Back's Quick Recovery Conjectured

With the threat that Co-Captain Stu Smith may be unable to play in the remaining two tilts because of a knee injury suffered in the Detroit game hanging over them, the Bucknell Bisons are in the midst of a bustling two week practice season that will bring them up to their final tilts with Penn State and Temple.

Although the squad as a whole is somewhat battered as a result of two tough games with Villanova and Detroit, Coach Mylin plans no letup in drills.

Starting last Monday after their return from Detroit, the Herd began intensive drills on fundamentals and pass defense, departments which were noticeably below par in the contest with the Titans of Detroit.

The linemen were the object of particular attention in Monday's drills as the coaches attempted to get more speed and drive into the forward wall.

Backfield Shifted
Johnny Patrick, State halfback who was injured in the Muhlenberg game, returned to the line-up and caused the Pitt forward wall no end of trouble with his speedy off tackle smashes.

For the Pitt ensemble, Goldberg, apple-cheeked sophomore from West Virginia, ripped and tore his way through the State defense for a total gain of 175 yards.

State flashed quite an efficient aerial attack during the early part of the game which thrilled the 10,000 spectators who witnessed the traditional game played at the Pitt Stadium.

This combination, O'Hara to Smith, Pappas and Art Bandstatter, for will have to be closely watched by the Bisons when they invade the

Temple—A couple of thrilling last quarter touchdowns scored by Chris Pappas and Art Bandstatter, for Temple and Michigan State respectively, furnished pigskin "warfare."

Bisons Again Fail to Check Aerial Attack

Detroit Titans Rout Bucknell, 33 to 7, as Mylinmen's Defense Flops

SMITH GETS TOUCHDOWN

A somewhat crippled but fighting Bucknell eleven bowed, 33-7, before the superior weight and dazzling aerial attack of the University of Detroit Titans in the Motor City last Saturday.

Holding their own with the vaunted Titans during the first half, the Bisons cracked in the last half, when Co-Captain Stuart Smith was removed from the game on account of a knee injury, to allow the Detroiters to pile up the score.

The Titans scored once in the first period, twice in the second and twice in the final canto, while the Bisons scored their only touchdown in the second period.

The Detroit eleven completely dominated the play throughout the contest, piling up 226 yards by rushing and 101 yards through the air to the Bisons' 94 yards from the sir and 113 yards by air.

The Titans lost no time in scoring their first touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 45-yard line, they marched over for the score. Payne drove over right guard for four yards, added eight through center, and after Parker had made six more through tackle, Payne made a first down on the Herd's 20.

The Bison forward wall stiffened and two more plunges netted the Titans. Continued on page 8.)

Musser Starts Varsity Drills

First Summons for Basketball Players Brings Squad Into Gymnasium

Though the Bison '36 pigskin fortunes still occupy the center of the B. U. sport stage, a squad of 17 basketballers is drilling for the 1936-37 campaign at the Tustin Gym under the watchful eye of Coach Mal Musser.

Hal Sager, flashy forward of last year's quintet, is the only member of that combination who is not in school at the present time. Bill Folts, Ray Monahan, Joe Deegan and Hap Carpenter, and George Lane, have been showing up rather well in the drills so far as the "tentative" variety.

Passing, shooting, guarding, etc., have been stressed by Coach Musser in the early workout sessions.

Gridgers Awaited
After the Turkey Day gridiron battle with Pop Warner's Owls, Jack Piler, Jones, Lane, "Goop" Summers, and probably the rugged Stu Smith, will join the courtmen.

"I make no predictions," said Coach Musser, "but with the full cooperation of the men we should be able to mould a powerful quintet for the opening game."

Jim Hawkins, Jones, Lane and the other members of Johnny Sitarisky's last year's five, will give the "ragulans" of last year's team a hot battle for positions, and this feeling of "produce or warm the bench" is expected to keep every man on his toes. The schedule has not been announced as yet.

The M. O. C.'s method of picking the winners is to go past the Sem at noon. If he sees a blonde, he picks Harvard, if he sees a brunette, he picks Harvard anyway. So you see it's very simple.

So with the good M. O. C. at our elbow, we'll attempt to pick 'em. Alabama-Georgia Tech—MOC says that the Bucknell Bisons have a good freshman team, so he'll pick Alabama.

Notre Dame-Army—"Knock knock, who's there, Irish, Irish who?" Irish we didn't have to play those Kay-dets," Layden, Army.

Auburn-Louisiana State—Louisiana will scalp the freshmen.

Brown-Holy Cross—On a wild guess, Brown—might score.

California-Oregon—M. O. C. once knew a girl from Florida, so he tells us to take California.

Carnegie Tech—Wai, we'll tech Duquesne.

Chicago-Indiana—Shaw-Shauf, Chicago-Indiana—Shaw-Shauf.

(Continued on page 8.)

Phi Gamma Delta Wins Soccer Cup by Defeating Kappa Sigma 2-0 in Deciding Game of Playoffs; Penalty Kicks Prove Winning Margin for Fijis

Solitary Kappa Sig Triumph Is Scored in Second Play-off Fray

RICKARDS, SCHNUR STAR

By Joe Duhlin

With two such evenly matched teams as the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams contesting each other, the so-called "breaks" of the game often decide the winner.

This was the case in the concluding game of the soccer finals between these teams. Two fouls resulted in two penalty scores.

The Phi Gams, led by Joe Rickards' brilliant offensive play, were clearly the more aggressive team. The full-backing of Bill Roberts was salt on the scores of the Kappa Sig line. Time and again his booming boots killed the Kappa Sig scoring threat.

The Kappa Sigs, as a team, may have been on their heels, but the splendid defensive play of Speck and Schnure was a moral inspiration to the rest of the eleven.

Net Penalty Kick
The first score of the game occurred in the first period, when the Phi Gam attack carried to the Kappa Sig goal. A foul on Fish called for a penalty kick by Leinbach. The game went into extra periods until Phillips scored after a free kick by Logue. Joe Rickards scored the only Fij goal.

Lineup of last game of finals.

Pos. Kappa Sigs Phi Gams
O. R. Bogert Ake
I. R. Fish G. Ballard
C. F. Phillips Rickards
I. L. Watson Brumberger
O. L. Leinbach Eyster
R. H. Schnure Dennis
C. H. Speck W. Ballard
I. H. Miller Kessler
E. F. Biddle Reider
L. F. Clemens Roberts
G. Ziegler Bailey

Kappa Sig substitutions: Colburn, Deacon, Greenman, Smith.
Phi Gam substitution: Androski.

The second game resulted in a victory for the Kappa Sigs. Starting

Important Goal



Dave Ziegler, Kappa Sigma goalie, dives frantically for a penalty kick off the toe of Joe Rickards, Phi Gamma Delta center halfback, but the ball zooms into the corner of the net. This scene was snapped Monday as the Phi Gams outpointed the Kappa Sigs, 2-0, in the finale of the soccer play-offs.

JUNIOR COLLEGES UP

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, more than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 600 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

—LA. Junior Collegian.

Harriers Set For Big Race Next Monday

Present Entry List Numbers 70, With Expectation It May Decrease

NUMBERS ARE ASSIGNED

The intramural cross country run will be held on Monday, November 16. At present the entries are running the course five times in order to qualify.

The numbers for the event will be given out as follows: Sigma Chi will have numbers from 1 to 15; S. C. C. from 16 to 30; Delta Sigma from 31 to 45; Alpha Phi Delta from 46 to 60; S. A. E. from 61 to 75; Lambda Chi from 76 to 90; Kappa Sigma from 91 to 105; A. C. M. from 106 to 120; Phi Psi from 121 to 135; K. D. R. from 136 to 150; S. A. M. from 151 to 165; and Phi Gamma Delta from 166 to 180.

So far the entry list numbers about 70, but in all probability this will be cut down before the race on Monday.

There will be gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded to the men who finish first, second, and third, respectively, and four medals awarded to the women.

To Give Medals
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The present qualifying list consists of the following:

Many Entries

S. A. E.—Wilson, Burkart, Cooke, Vartigan, Friih, McKee, Rusin, White, and Gardner.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Ladden, Mills, and Porter.

Kappa Sigma—Black, White, Puffer, Bagenstose, Ziegler, Watson, Peters, Buckalew, Kennan, Edwards, Ferguson, and Torril.

S. A. M.—Fische, Pearlman, and Zlotkin.

A. X. M.—Schreiber, Perez, Robertson, Williams, and Krouse.

Phi Psi—Baldwin, Lowe, Green, K. D. R.—Qualters, Worth, Walton, King, and Schaeffer.

Sigma Chi—Eyer, Gibson, Johnson, Lichtenfeld, Marsh, Snyder, Shroyer, and Waldner.

S. C. C.—Cohen, Dunham, Kierce, Peterson, Rapp, Hanisky, and DeMuro.

Delta Sigma—Duchine, Elster, Silvius, Stevenson, Stillman, Merriam, Sprout, and Brown.

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of the winning team. Besides this there will be a cup awarded to the fraternity which wins the event.

In order to qualify to run, a contestant must run the course, which goes from Tustin Gym to the Memorial Stadium, five times before Saturday, November 14. He must also show a doctor's certificate saying that he is physically fit.

The time set by Charles Eyer, last year's winner, of a little over 19 minutes, will be a fair mark for the entries to shoot at.

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural College, who is six feet tall and weighs

TAKE IT FROM ME--

By Edward Mahoney

It seems that the Thundering Herd is a "Smith" team. At Detroit, after holding their own with the Titans during the first half, they faltered in the last half after Smith was removed to allow the Detroiters to score two more touchdowns.

Although Smith is the mainstay of the club, there is enough good football material on the team that it should not be dependent on one man.

Signs indicate that the pickup season is near the end, for the Bison basketballers and boxers are hard at work in Tustin Gym. Everything indicates that both of these squads should have very successful seasons.

Mal Mason has practically his entire last season's varsity back intact, plus a crop of outstanding performers from the Frosh quintet of last year.

Returning to gladden the heart of boxing coach Joe Reno is a group of experienced mittmen. By conference champions Steve Stephano and Walt Ballard. With these and such veteran leather slingers as Valentino, Conti, Rosati, Bailey, and Peterson, and with the addition of several promising sophomores, the future of the Bison ringmen seems very indeed.

Although we have never seen Joe Reno in action, it is our humble opinion that the Bucknell mentor could still hold his own with the lot of boys who are "right up in there" today.

With only the contest with Temple remaining on the schedule, the Bucknell soccer squad is already looking toward next season, after a disappointing record this year. On Saturday the present varsity will play a practice game with the freshmen and sophomores who will form the majority of next season's squad.

Predictions--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Shanghaier, ah, we'll take Indiana. Columbia-Syracuse -- We reckon that Columbia has a "little" edge.

Cornell-Dartmouth--Since Snavely used to coach Bucknell, M. O. C. picks Dartmouth.

Detroit-Xavier -- With Mickey Cochran catching, the Detroiters are a cinch.

Duke-N. Carolina--Duke takes the duke.

Georgetown-Manhattan--Chick and his jaspers ought to take the Hoyas. Georgia-Tulane -- Because we're Democrats we'll take the Green Wave.

Harvard-Navy--M. O. C. just saw a bald woman, so he picks Navy.

Illinois-Ohio State--Ohio wins, you tonight--but the Buckeyes will still win.

Iowa-Purdue--Purdue by a gnat's eye.

Minnesota-Texas--Some one gave us a bum steer on the Longhorns, but M. O. C. still likes Minnesota.

Nebraska-Pitt--Because we're tired picking Pitt, Nebraska.

N. Y. U.-Rutgers -- Susquehanna won't go to the Rose Bowl, Rutgers.

Penn State-Penn -- Them there Lions are sure asking for it.

Princeton-Yale--Princeton, in spite of Kelley.

St. Mary's-Santa Clara--Holy gee what a game, Santa Clara.

So. California-Washington -- The Huskies.

Temple-Villanova--M. O. C. likes the pretty green shirts the Wildcats wear, so he picks Villanova.

Texas Christian-Centenary -- The Horned Frogs will pass.

Future Rivals--

(Continued from page 6.)

and tossed each other around for three periods with neither side being able to cross the last white marker and spectators were apparently convinced that the battle would end a scoreless tie.

But the tide of fortune changed as the last quarter opened, and Ben Warner's Owls started a 70-yard march down the field which ended with curly Chris Pappas crashing over the Michigan State goal for a touchdown.

Captain Bill Docherty kicked the extra point and the Cherry and White led 7-0.

With but four minutes remaining, the Spartans began to click and Art Bandstatter rolled off three 20-yard gains around the Owls right flank to bring the oval to rest at Temple's 20-yard stripe.

At this point the Temple line stiffened, and threw "Agony" Al Agost, Spartan star, for a three-yard loss.

Peace Urged in Play



"The Brothers", one-act drama presented Sunday night in Bucknell Hall as a Student Church feature, strayed the futility of war. Pictured above are the eight members of the play cast.

But on last Sunday Bandstatter circled left end, and behind excellent interference, sprinted for a touchdown. Olan, drop-kick specialist, came in and booted the extra point to tie up the game.

Allan Sturges, sophomore tackle, Pappas, "Bucko" Mowrey, and Davidson starred for Temple, while Bandstatter was a constant threat to "the Ole Fox's" peace of mind.

Warner will now point his charges for the all important clashes with "Clipper" Smith's Villanova Wildcats and the Bison.

The inauguration of William A. Early as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

sarah h. chapin
lewisburg, pa.

sport coats
sport skirts
sport blouses
be a sport

careful this time, making the score: Detroit, 13; Bucknell, 0.

The Herd scored a few minutes later when Olanowski intercepted Ripley's pass on the Bison 45. Tomasetti then passed to Filer for a gain of 12 yards and Bowman hit center for two more. On the next play Detroit was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the Detroit 12. Pfeiffer started left end for nine yards and then Tomasetti passed to Filer for the touchdown. Green kicked the extra point from placement.

Neither club was able to score in the third quarter, the play being confined to midfield for the most part. However, late in the quarter the Bison drove from midfield to the Titans' 12-yard marker before losing the oval on downs.

In the final period, after Smith, Bison mainstay, had been removed from the game because of injury, the Detroit offense started to click and the Motor City club rang up two more touchdowns. Starting from the midfield stripe the Detroiters, in spite of two penalties totaling 20 yards, marched to a result of a pass from Ripley to Bowman, who ran ten yards for the touchdown.

A few seconds after the second quarter began the Detroiters countered again when Captain Boglarsky intercepted Bowman's lateral to Smith and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. Shada's attempt to convert was unsuccessful.

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Bison Fumble Seized

Near the close of the final quarter the Titans scored their final touchdown. Bill Jones, Bison halfback, passed to Canarick who lateraled to Green. Green fumbled the ball and Shada recovered for the Titans on the Bucknell 33-yard line.

Farkas then crashed through center for five and then Payne dashed 21 yards to the Bison seven. Payne then skirted left end for the touchdown. Shada failed to convert, making the score, Detroit, 33; Bucknell 7.

Bowman, Smith, Tomasetti, Pfeiffer, and Jones bore the brunt of the attack for the Bison, while Filer, Smith and Green were outstanding on the defense.

Payne, Farkas, Ripley and Palumbo starred for the victorious Titans.

Titan Attack Crushing

The Bison played good ball for the most part, but were helpless against the Detroit ground attack which seemed to crash through the Bison line at will, and the brilliant

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serial attack that the Titans flashed when in scoring territory.

The lineup:

Pos. Bucknell Detroit
I. E. Valentino Kikowski
I. T. Conti Crosty
I. G. Rosati Knodrak
C. Olinwald Cooper
R. G. Green Schroeder
R. T. Mazanek Cieslak
R. E. Filer Boglarsky
Q. B. Lane Ripley
I. H. Tomasetti Palumbo
R. H. Bowman Farkas
F. B. Smith Payne

Substitutions:
Bucknell: Quick, Boon, Crouse, Pfeiffer, Manrodt, Jones, Berk, Condi, and Canarick.

Detroit: Shada, Wiesorak, Larson, Filatrault, Oliveto, Chesney, Gantner, White, Max, Ivory, Natus.

Scoring: touchdowns: Ripley, Boglarsky, Smith, Farkas 2, Wiesorak. Points after touchdowns: Shada, two, Green one.

Points missed after touchdowns: Shada 2.

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Join the Trek
Over the Hills
To Penn State

Bucknellian Is Rated Second As I.N.A. Meets

Judges Give Newspaper High Place in Editorial Competition

MENTIONED FOR NEWS

The Bucknellian was awarded second place in the editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Charles A. Wright, executive secretary of the association, announced at its convention in Allentown last weekend. Eighteen newspapers were in competition for the award.

The University Hatchet, of George Washington University, was awarded the first prize in the editorial contest, the Temple University News was given first honors in the news and make-up contest, and the Lehigh

Brown and White received first prize in the advertising contest.

Judges in the news and editorial contests were W. L. T. Crocker, adviser of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association; Franklin Banner, director of the Journalism department at Pennsylvania State College; Randolph Fort, instructor in Journalism at the University of Alabama; and Walter L. Sanborn, publisher of the North Penn Reporter.

Gets First and Second

The Bucknellian was awarded first place in the editorial contest by Mr. Banner, and second place by Mr. Sanborn.

Mr. Crocker gave the Bucknellian an honorable mention in the news and make-up contest, and Mr. Fort placed it fifth, editorially and seventh in its judging of news and make-up.

The University Hatchet was given two firsts and a third place. The Brown and White was third and the Dickinsonian of Dickinson College was fourth.

The Hatchet also took second place in the news competition, and the Temple University News was second in the advertising competition.

Muhlenberg Weekly Host

The Muhlenberg Weekly was host paper to the convention which was attended by more than 30 delegates from papers in the Middle Atlantic area. The Bucknellian was represented at the convention by Harvey Witwits, '38, and William Work, '38, editor and business manager. Work addressed assembled business managers on the subject of "College Newspaper Advertising", and was appointed to the I. N. A. publicity committee.

(Continued on last page.)

Backnellian Given Many Awards in Recent Years

1926--Distinguished Rating of the National College Press Congress.

1929--Sweep Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests, carrying off both editorial and news contests.

1930--Won first place for editorials and honorable mention in news in the I. N. A. contests.

1931--Placed third in editorial division of I. N. A. Contest.

1932--Pi Sigma Alpha trophy awarded for excellence in student politics.

1933--First place awarded for editorials in I. N. A. contest. Third place on general considerations of all-around excellence.

1934--Chosen first for editorial excellence and editorial page contest.

Three Men Are Initiated By Beta Epsilon Sigma

Clarence Sweeney, Harry Troutman, and Cecil Rank were initiated into Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

The new members swell the total membership to nine, who plan to meet on the first Wednesday night of each month. A program of speakers will be provided for the meetings.

Commerce and Finance Students to Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club Tuesday, December 1 at 11:00 in Bucknell Hall. Officers will be elected and the program for the main business night of each month. A program of speakers and Finance students are urged to attend.

November 20 Designated As Photograph Deadline By Editors of L'Agenda

All photographs for L'Agenda must be taken not later than Friday, November 20. Settings will be in Hunt Hall Playroom from 1:00 and from 6:30-8:30. Prices will be \$1.50 for seniors and \$1.00 for freshmen and sophomores, and may be credited on orders of \$5.00 or more.

Frosh which have been given to students should be returned as soon as possible.

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Commerce and Finance Students

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936.

A Matter of Policy

At the convention of college journalists at Muhlenberg College last weekend the annual debate arose—of whether college publications should confine their editorials to happenings of campus interest—or whether they should discuss editorially affairs of national and international interest.

It has been the policy of the Bucknellian in the past to confine its editorials largely to local subjects, treating off-campus affairs only when they assumed importance or significance to the student body.

This policy has been attacked with the charge that students are sequestered enough while in college, and that their own newspaper is the best medium of informing and stimulating them intellectually. When a student body is manifestly ignorant of national affairs, this is regarded as an especially vulnerable point for criticism.

The daily press handles national and international subjects with an editorial insight which very few college editors presume to possess. Should student publications continue on national affairs, they would necessarily glean their information from daily newspapers which are so bound by political prejudice that their editorials present only their own point of view, and their news columns carry in the main, only news conforming with their policy. Is any student capable of facts evaluating, in second-hand editorial comment, these distorted facts?

The Bucknellian believes it is wise in continuing the policy which it has followed in past years—that of commenting only on situations familiar enough to make possible an authentic and intelligent opinion.

Better Relations

The informal meetings of the American Association of University Professors with undergraduates for the purpose of discussing faculty-student relations may bring out methods of bringing the two groups into more intimate relationship—which now seems to be confined only to the classroom.

Students come to college to obtain education. They figuratively shut themselves out of fraternity houses and dormitories where they insulate themselves against any intrusions culture might make upon them. They are, from one point of view, little barbarous groups.

On the other hand, the faculty are in themselves focal points of culture—who have the advantage of more advanced education, more

experience, and a broader outlook on affairs.

The provision of some means to bring the two groups into closer association should be the aim of these meetings, so that some of the influence could be transmitted to the youths who profess to be in quest of such learning.

Unlike the English and European conception of education, we are too prone to view education as merely a classroom matter. Outside the classrooms, the student body prefers to drop all effort toward gathering knowledge and interpreting it—to enjoy itself to the fullest—to take advantage of the "best four years" of its life.

This defect lies at the very foundation of our educational system, and it is improbable that appreciable change can be brought about—but any improvement in the promoting of better faculty-student relations is to be desired.

Sophomore Apathy

Collegiate atmosphere does something to youth. From an enthusiastic, glibly froshman, it develops a sophisticated, bored sophomore who is too busy to dally with such things as traditions and convention.

The frosh-soph fight is the best example of this metamorphosis. From a mob of howling, soph-hungry yearlings, evolved the handful of now second-year men which went down to defeat at the hands of '40 Tuesday afternoon. The sophomore class last year was no better—with none showing up for the first date set, although almost a hundred were on the scene when the actual battle took place. It must be something in the environment.

To further illustrate the apathy of the sophomores, we point to the white ragged flag upon which a '40 is smeared, which waves victoriously from the flagpole over Loomis Field. It is pitiful—the indifference of '39, in viewing the flag and muttering, "Humph, still up, huh? Somebody better do something about it."

Only Cats Have Nine Lives

Automobile traffic on the hill has become an acute problem but a far greater problem is the danger of cars to students crossing roads on the way to class.

At the crossing at the end of West College, parked cars obscure the vision of both drivers and pedestrians. Yet drivers apparently persist in trusting to fate that no one will dash from behind a car into their path.

Unless more care is exercised for the lives of students, the time will come, and soon, when death or serious injury will visit some student as a result of reckless driving on the hill.

Bucknell students are impervious to and insoluble in propaganda—the Public Opinion class discovers. Part of this steadfastness on party politics may be ascribed to the state of mind expressed by one senior who inquired as to whether Hoover carried any more than Oregon and California or was that just an ugly rumor?

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Bucknell's victory over Penn State in 1927—the first since 1890—brought about a victory celebration and bonfire that was something to write home about.

"Moore" Quinn, former frosh coach and now assistant Carl Snavely at Cornell, pulled the game out of the fire when he sprinted 45 yards late in the last quarter to break a 7-7 tie.

"Moore" Quinn's winning touchdown was as unexpected as the Bucknell victory. The Bucknellian story read: "It came after Captain Wally Diehl had been thrown for a 15-yard loss when he attempted to get off a forward pass, but was tackled for the loss when all receivers were covered, and the Bucknell line failed to hold. It certainly seemed as though the game would end in a tie score."

Then, suddenly, like a bolt of lightning, Quinn sped around the left side of State's line and following splendid interference, the Memphis lad reared his field and twisted and squirmed his way past several would-be tacklers and finally fell exhausted over the last chalk mark for what proved to be the winning point. It was a great run—by a great player—on a great team."

Thousands of students and townspeople watched the huge bonfire consisting of railroad ties, crates, barrels, chairs and other material which the energetic first-year men spent the day collecting. The mighty pyre was lighted by Coach Carl Snavely and members of the winning Bison team.

Previous to the final event of the evening, the undergraduates gathered at the corner of Loomis and Seventh street and paraded through the town. Led by the band, and advertising its presence by a continuous roar, the crowd marched down Seventh to Market street—and the latter till the head of the line reached the signal light at Third street. Here a halt was made under a luxurious-looking effigy of Penn State which was hung by the neck over the street.

The students then marched to Loomis Field where a program of songs, cheers, and band selections was given under the full moon.



Now after last week's column in which I did away with the annual question as to the identity of Gulliver, we shall continue merely on our way, and still keep you guessing (we hope).

A few days ago the mysterious Gully was perusing a recent periodical with his usual curiosity, and he came across something which he thought would tickle his ardent readers. It was especially appropriate to this institution as the reputation that this place has for the amount of fragility plan that are yearly thrown here and there without much ado. Anyway this magazine did prove that there are some trouble-gals in the world, and at this point we might mention Carol who we guess is never going to weaken. To get to the point (yes, there really is one to this ditty) said article went on in such manner: "There's the girl who wears her pin all day, sticks it fast to her pajamas at night, and clutches it between her teeth when she takes a bath. That's devotion. So you see boys that there really is hope, so at first if you don't succeed in getting a tooth clencher, try, try again."

Mid-semester, the first term half over. Homecoming past, football season fast coming to a close. Freshmen, a short time ago feeling as new at the game, now getting into the feel of things. Taking the place of alumni who are remembered but slowly repeat itself over and over. Old faces change, new faces appear, but all takes place in the same surroundings and the same environment.

Long, golden and deep red shadows that replace the yellow glare of the summer and early fall. Sky a cold blue, leaves a somber gray, and a tangle of small, faint, winter, the sunset, late sunrise. Mornings cold and clear, the sun comes early and the white cold light of the first stars following the wake of sunset.

No more casual music floating from the S. A. E. house on the way to the village. Instead, the closed in feeling of a warm place. Sweeping wind driving across the hill path seeming to buffet all things before it.

SHORTCOMINGS

"I am so lonely when you're gone, it leaves me in despair. But don't be too concerned. It's the same when you are there."

EXAMS FROM THE SIG FILES

1—Has it ever occurred to you that the Romans counted backward? (be honest).

2—How angry would you be if it were suggested that the eleventh chapter of the Constitution of the United States was an interpolated palimpsest, or that an etidodaf was an agricultural implement? (Answer one question at a time).

3—Discuss in Latin or Greek, (but not both) whether the Northumbrian bishops were more schismatical than the Combrin abbots.

4—Have you the faintest recollection of Ethelred? Athelrath? Thurethrolth? What have you the faintest recollection of?

5—Which would you consider more alike—Cacuar or Pompey, or vice versa? (be brief).

6—How would you have attempted to deal with the Venenous Bels, or a Mabinogian Wapentake? (be careful).

7—What would have happened if Boadicea had been the daughter of Edward the Confessor, and Canute had succeeded in sitting on the waves? (be honest).

8—Estimate the average age of the ancient Britons, Euclidomans, and Old King Cole. (be quick).

9—Would you say that Harold Godwin (sic) was directly responsible for the French Revolution? If so what would you say? Was he responsible for anything else?

10—Was the Count of the Saxons Shore a bridge game or a bogus game? (The answer is in the book "How much was it?").

11—What part did Montfort play in the Norman Conquest—or was it the Botherham ansa in E flat Major Opus 27, No. 17? What is a flat Major? (No disparaging remarks. Confine your comments to answering the question).

Capital's 'Emergency' Employees, Recalling Civil Service Promise, Face the Future With Trembling

By the Bucknellian Washington Writer

As the capital comes to grips with frost, a chill of another kind is felt in the ranks of "emergency" agency workers who fear loss of their jobs. They have not forgotten the Democratic plank pledging immediate extension of the merit system and civil service, especially to those temporary alphabeticals who are to become permanent.

The question is not one of "how?" for in all probability the most practical method will be to waive competitive examinations and use the "blinking in" method. It goes deeper than that. Revival of the N. R. A. and A. A. A. are involved, but too far ahead for safe comment.

It began last spring when Senator Byrd of Virginia demanded an investigation of the emergency workers, a list of overlapping and inefficiency of New Deal agencies. Now, among others, the President, Senate and House each have committees studying the reorganization problem.

Washington Herald Breathing No wonder Washington holds its breath pending the President's recommendation to Congress on this issue. Will, for example, the C. C. C., the Reconstruction Administration, and the F. W. A. suddenly become a big Welfare Department?

The Cabinet itself is not immune from wild rumors of pending change. But do not expect much change here, in spite of gossip to the contrary. However, it may well be that Pennsylvania, State No. 2, may be rewarded with a membership in the cabinet. In that case watch your Senator Guffy, Keystone State "boss."

Peace organizations are getting ready to put pressure on Congress to adopt a neutrality law which would impose an absolute embargo upon all

College's Wartime Life Recalled In Resume of Activities Here

Article Written Shortly After War by John H. Harris Gives Set of Students in University at Time of Civil War. Classes Suspended

Editor's Note—In view of the interest aroused on the campus by last week's symposium concerning student participation in another war, the Bucknellian this week presents an article written after the World War by John Howard Harris, former president of Bucknell, describing the university's life during the conflict.

By Dr. John H. Harris On April 6, 1917, war was declared, and then the students began to enlist, some in the ambulance corps to which we furnished most of three units and others in the officers' training camp. Of our senior class, 47 entered the service; of Juniors, 38; of the Sophomores, 26; of the special six, in all 117, reducing our attendance to 824. A large number of those who graduated in 1918, volunteered.

In 1918, the college buildings for men and the campus were taken over by the War Department, and the military law prevailed. We were fortunate in having assigned to command Captain James H. Beasley, from whom no one could have been more efficient in maintaining discipline, or more courteous to the college authorities.

I had served in the army in war time enough to know that everything must be subordinate to the military, and so whatever was asked was granted. At the same time, the Commandant insisted upon his men attending to their college work, and absence from class was rigorously dealt with.

The President and Faculty were left in control of the college work as usual. In one college the president (imagined that he was in control of the military and interfered in the management. He was ordered to keep off the campus and the sentinels were instructed to see the order enforced.

Nothing of that kind could have happened at Bucknell where the Commandant was as careful of the rights of the President and Faculty, as they were careful to render aid to him. The relations between the Commandant and myself were all that could be desired, and I look back upon those days with unalloyed satisfaction.

There were in the Corps, 300 men, 72 of whom were in the Army Corps of Engineers, and four in the Engineers. We were careful to admit none of the Corps, but such as were qualified to enter the Freshman class. After the corps was mustered out, some who had entered solely for the military training, left school. Such did not catalogue as Freshmen, but only those who continued after January 1, 1919.

A large proportion of our students returned and resumed their work. They proved to be helped in their studies, and so extra classes were formed in mathematics, chemistry, biology and French. Inasmuch as several of our professors had entered the service, we had to employ some emergency teachers. Among the professors who were absent on service were Norman H. Stewart, Benjamin W. Griffith, Leo L. Rockwell, William H. Schuyler, John William Rice, and Gardner Wade Earle. The corps were continually depleted as calls were made for service in various lines in this country and abroad so that if the war had continued five months longer, there would not have remained in the college any able bodied men of military age.

Students Return Fortunately on November 11th, the Armistice was signed and the war ended. The troops in the United States, some 1,324,000 were speedily returned to civil life; the 2,971,000 in Europe had to wait transportation across the ocean.

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"Slices" LeMon Denies Tunis-Fish Charge That Band Is Professional

The Bucknell band is professional! This startling disclosure was made by the eminent J. Tunis Fish, noted educator, in an article entitled "The Evils of Professionalism in College Music," which appeared in the current issue of the "Quick Silver Centurian."

President Maris, in answer to Mr. Fish's article said, "It is obvious that Mr. Fish knows little about the present conditions in intercollegiate music and particularly about the set-up here at Bucknell. The members of the Bucknell band are here primarily as students, and their scholastic duties always come first. Each member of the band is required to maintain an average of B in order to be allowed to continue to represent this University on the field of marching. The members of our band are young people of the highest type, and I only wish that Mr. Fish could meet some of them and discover for himself the fallacy of his charges."

Mr. Fish, himself a former harmonica veteran from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, stated that the growing evil of paid musicians in American universities must be stopped. He stated that "the notes should be taken from the hands of paid performers and returned to the students."

He is a shame," he said, "that a boy should be given his entire tuition and spending money merely for blowing a horn on Saturday afternoons." Mr. Fish urged that the bands be purged of paid musicians, and that the purchase of costly uniforms and imported instruments be abolished.

Attacks B. U. Band Mr. Fish made a strong attack on the Bucknell band, stating that it was manifestly impossible for a school as small as the Lewisburg institution to maintain such continued success in band ranks without subsidizing its players.

It is believed that Mr. Fish's attention was particularly attracted to the Bucknell band by the presence of All-American drum major Bernice Henry, who prepured at Vandergriff High. The singular honors conferred on Miss Henry have focused the attention of the band fans on the Bucknell squad, and Mr. Fish has probably taken cognizance of this fact in stressing his attack on Bucknell. Mr. Tunis Fish went so far as to hint that Miss Henry was receiving her tuition free under the guise of a job of winding the eight day clock in Larison Hall.

Continuing his denunciation of the Bucknell band, Mr. Fish intimated that the Bison band was playing several trumpeters that had experience with the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Students Indifferent The general attitude of the Bucknell student body to Fish's denunciation was one of indifference. The opinion seemed to prevail that, in view of the defeats suffered this year at the hands of three major opponents, all too little "professionalism" existed in the band.

Mr. Fish's accusations were met with statements of heated denial.

Traditional Rivalry in Series Of Bucknell, State Encounters Insures Spirited Tilt Saturday

By Jimmy Mollahan, '37 It's a long way back to November 12, 1887, when Bucknell first played Penn State, the second intercollegiate football contest in her history. Bucknell team composed in part of Academy students who had never played before entering here, and who had little time for practice and no coach, was badly beaten, 54-0. The following Saturday, in a game played at State, the Orange and Blue team held State to four touchdowns.

It is a study in contrasts to compare Bucknell's present team with its well-paid coaches, protective equipment, and all-around ability and condition to the one of 50 years ago, when football was nothing more than a rough-and-tumble, knock-'em-down affair. It boasted few rules and less science. Opponents were regarded as enemies during this bygone era. Accounts of early football games are freely interspersed with descriptions of fights between rosters which often assumed riotous proportions. Consequently, owing to the nearness of the two institutions, rivalry was bitter; anxiety, high.

Bison Win Second Game It was not until 1891 that a second game was played. This time Bucknell had a much stronger team, winning by a score of 12-10. About this time there occurred a major change in football. Hereafter, it was simply a match of strength and endurance, but now it began to approach the scientific and athletically superior level.

The Bucknell-State game of 1895 was notable for the absence of brutality and rough playing, and the same game in 1896, which Bucknell won 10-0, was as conspicuous for its clean sportsmanship. Thus the tide was turning and the way being paved for more cordial athletic relationships between the two schools.

In 1897 State upset the dope by trouncing the Bisons at the Williamsport Athletic Field, before a crowd of 1800 followers, 27-4. The now prevalent practice of giving scholarships to likely-looking athletes is not a recent innovation.

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45 Are Elected Into Pledgeship By Drama Club

Cap and Dagger Recognizes Aspiring Technicians and Actors

Forty-five students were elected pledges of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic group, at a recent meeting.

In the acting organization, the new members are: Martin Alpert, Margaret Bort, Peggy Davis, Charles Edwards, John Fahringer, Jean Fish, Robert Jones, Ward Kelley, Harold Kiers, Lorena Kyle, Carter Larsen, Ruth Lepper, Ruth Lowther, Dorothy Oaks, Kay Patterson, Rae-Louis Schuller, Ruth Seiderman, Arthur Sides, Floyd Van derward, all of '40; Dorothy Millward, '39; Anne Culbertson, Irma Hewitt, James Nicholson, and Robert Renville, all of '38.

In the technical department James Ramsey, Jack Garrison, David Lyons, Frank Ferguson, Patty McQuay, Margaret Thirkield, Joyce McLeod, Harriet Kaufman, Hilda Fletcher, Marjorie, Frances Rockwell, Dorothy Di Piero, Doris Loos, Geraldine Murphy, Beverly Jones, Joseph Burkhardt, Isabel Clouser, Robert Carter, Doris Scharfberg, Mason Baldwin, and Ken McKee.

Throughout the land, the president of a prominent southern University going so far as to challenge Mr. Fish to a harmonica duel.

In connection with the charges against Bucknell, it is interesting to note that such charges could not have been made several years ago. 'Til the last few years, the Bucknell band was not much of a figure in intercollegiate competition. It is true that on one occasion a Bison drummer won all-eastern honors, but on the whole the band was not on a par with the outfits of other schools with which the Bisons competed.

Band on Upgrade Tiring of his subsequent position, agitation by students and alumni resulted in the hiring of Coach "Sleeve" LeMon, who had had remarkable success with his bands at all-western universities.

Immediately the fortunes of the Bucknell blowers started on the upgrade, and in his first season at the helm of the Bison band, Coach LeMon had only one engagement, a close decision to the colorful Penn State Blue Band.

In his second year Coach LeMon produced a good team, headed by Harp Pickle, one of the best trombone players in the history of the school. After leaving Bucknell, Harp secured a job with the professional New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and is still holding down a trombone berth in that organization.

Last season, LeMon turned out a band that compiled a perfect record but was uninvited to the Marimbo Bowl because of a weak schedule. The outstanding star of last year's outfit was Miss Henry who held down

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Bucknell Concert-Goers Hear Famed Moscow Cathedral Choir At Artist-Course Performance

By a Staff Writer Last Thursday evening, November 12, the Artist Course presented to Bucknell concert-goers one of the finest performances ever given here. The "Best Russian choir of Europe." Beautiful richness of tone, perfect attacks, effective phrasing, controlled by premier musicianship combined to give a superb performance.

In the first part of the program, composed of Russian church music, the "Credo" was the outstanding. The soloist, Mme. Pavlenko seemed to typify the spirit of the work, but it was the choir itself which made this selection the most vivid one of the whole program.

The perfect background and accompaniment furnished by the choir, shaded and mellowed the different nuances of the harmony and seemed to color the atmosphere, weaving a select cloth of rich purple. In eleven selections of this group the chanting effect and the half-voice technique left the audience gasping at the marvelous display of breath control.

Praise Jaoff The secular part of the program gave us Rimsky-Korsakov's "Indian Song" as one of the best. The harmonies were so clean-cut, yet so skillfully blended, that it seemed as though this hackneyed composition had been recreated.

Mr. Jaoff, with all of his dramatic sympathy, won the praise of the audience as much by his mannerisms as by his vocal abilities. To the "Eudiantina," sung in Spanish, and given with a distinct Spanish lilt, the choir seemed to contribute a Russian flavor which was novel, yet delightful.

The folksongs which comprised the third and last part of the program were startling to the audience at first because of the rapidity of the tempo. However, the perfect ease with which the choir executed them assured the listeners as to their capability of singing as a unit.

Comedy Refreshing The comedy of the numbers of this group was refreshing and in good taste, and it did not detract from the drum major's post, and who was awarded All-American honors in her first year in college music.

This year's band, weakened by graduation and over confidence had to compile the record expected of them, but can still salvage something out of a poor season if they defeat their two remaining opponents in traditional duels with the Penn State and Temple bands.

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Do you think you are funny? Can you write stuff that has a faint semblance of humor?

The BUCKNELLIAN Staff deplores the lack of originality, the obtuseness, and the dullness of campus humor.

It believes that affairs have reached a critical state, and is moved to offer Three Dollars in Cash

Who will write a column, between now and February mid-years, which BUCKNELLIAN editors agree is downright funny.

Even if money isn't your god, you can pay for two subscriptions to the BUCKNELLIAN with the three dollars in prize money.

Whip out a column today and send it to

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.</

McCrosen Says Hitler Unbiased About Religion

Nazi Challenge Christianity Because It Lacks Love, He Declares

The fourth fortnightly meeting of the Newman Club was held on Sunday evening in the recreation hall of the Sacred Heart Chapel at 7:45. Approximately 30 students attended the session in which a new form of discussion was introduced.

The new system of bringing questions to the floor for discussion provides for a question box. At the meetings of the club the questions are distributed to various members who give their opinions on answers. Rev. J. J. Schwick, pastor, advises the group and gives the opinion of the church.

Assistant Professor Vincent A. McCrosen, faculty advisor to the club, gave a discourse on "Hitler and His Attitudes Towards Religion." The German professor stated that the American press is biased, and that the majority of American people do not understand Hitler's attitude. "Der Fuhrer," Dr. McCrosen explained, has no attitude towards religion. Nazism has turned to the worship of pagan gods, and their ideals, loyalty and virtue, because of the adverse disposition of the rest of the world.

The Nazi have challenged the whole of Christianity, the speaker said, because Christianity has failed in one of its most important doctrines: the doctrine of "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." The belief that Germany started the World War, the treaties limiting the German nation, and economic arrangements of the world since then has been the cause of this challenge, the newly reappointed faculty member pointed out.

Mrs. McCrosen, wife of the professor was introduced at the meeting and was installed with her husband as an honorary member of the Newman Club.

Four other questions discussed to the meeting pertained to marriage and divorce. The business meeting lasted one hour and ten minutes.

A card party followed and prizes were awarded.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, December 6, at which time plans for a Communion breakfast will be presented by a committee making preparations. Harold Frisoli is chairman of the committee.

Nimkoff Speaks At Supper Club

'Getting Along With People' Topic of Discussion Last Evening

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, assistant professor of sociology, addressed the members of the Freshman Supper Club last evening on the topic, "Getting Along With People."

Members of the Supper Club, which each Wednesday evening assemble in the College Dining Hall to hear talks designed to aid new students in their campus adjustments, will be the guests of a group of Penn State freshmen this week-end.

After attending the Bucknell-Penn State football game Saturday afternoon, student will spend Saturday night in the cabin of the Penn State Christian Association, returning to Lewisburg Sunday.

Art Department's Work Is Nearing Completion

The painting of the decorative panels in the new Orange and Blue dining room of the Hotel Lewisburg which is being done by the members of the art department of Bucknell University under the direction of Assistant Professor Blanchard Gumm is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that it will be completed in the early part of next week.

The new dining room, which will be decorated with murals depicting representative campus activities, is to be strictly private and will be reserved for honorary fraternity groups and various campus organizations as a banquet hall and meeting room.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 30 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

Pi Beta Phi Chapters Convene Saturday In Harrisburg

An informal social convale was sponsored by the Bucknell and Dickinson chapters of Pi Beta Phi when they dined together last Saturday at the Harrisburg Hotel in Harrisburg.

The group of 45 "sisters of the Wine and Blues," introduced each other and exchanged society tidbits. The vice president of the Dickinson chapter presided.

Curios Exhibited By Campus Club

Miss Eliza J. Martin Presides at Meeting in Hunt Hall Play Room

Curios owned by members of the Campus Club were exhibited Tuesday evening at the November meeting of the organization in the Play Room of Hunt Hall.

Three large tables covered with antiques, treasures from travel, family heirlooms, quilts, coverlets, paisley shawls, and scores of other articles made the Play Room into a museum during the meeting, which was held at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Eliza J. Martin, University librarian and president of the Campus Club, presiding.

The John Gold, as chairman of the November program committee, was in charge of making arrangements for the exhibition. She was assisted by Miss Melvett Melrose, Mrs. R. W. Holter, Mrs. Vincent A. McCrosen, Mrs. Warren Garman, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, and Mrs. James then has been the cause of this challenge, the newly reappointed faculty member pointed out.

Labels and explanatory notes were affixed to the various articles displayed, explaining interesting facts about their history. In addition, Mrs. William McCrosen, Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Mrs. James P. Whyte, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, and Miss Eliza J. Martin gave brief talks on curios they owned.

Refreshments were served by the standing committee headed by Mrs. Philip L. Harriman.

Dancing School Attracts Swains Willing to Learn

"How to Dance in Ten Easy Lessons," is the invitation which Mabel Nyland, and her "Sisters of the Dance," give to those unfortunate Bucknellians who know not the gentle art of tripping the fantastic.

Each Monday and Wednesday afternoon, some eager-faced young men, to Larison Hall living room, there to be introduced to the intricate evolutions of "trunkin," under the guidance of attractive Bucknell co-ed. Starting with the less complicated steps, these same young men, soon quickly advance to that much envied position of "tenth lesson."

At this stage the boys really learn to swing it, and are no longer out of touch with society, morons, or unfortunate, for they then have the qualifications of a man-about-Bucknell.

Graduates are Smoothies. Graduation, as one would suppose, is a very solemn affair, conducted to the strains of "Did I Remember," (very appropriate for those students who have failed to pay their tuition) and forth into the world goes the dance-wise student with an expression on his face similar to that of the man in correspondence school advertisement who looks like a amateur after dinner speaker, or a dancing technique that would make Clark Gable look like a amateur after dinner speaker, or a dancing technique that would make Clark Gable look like a amateur after dinner speaker.

We Live in Transitional Stage. Dr. Pauck ended his talk reminding us that we are in a very important transitional stage, the outcome of which is uncertain. Whatever the outcome, however, we must remember that our religion can never do this unless it has gained people for itself who have committed themselves to that religion with all their heart.

Tradition alone can never do this. The leaders for Student Church were Eleanor Scureman, '37, Thayer Moss, '37, and Ward Gage, '38.

May Mar Tea Room Home Cooking at Reasonable Rates 60 South Fourth Street

During the Christmas holidays, Professor MacCredie is placing boys from the student body as demonstrators for his new game, "Take-Your-Profits" in department stores in the large cities. A commission will be paid on each sale made besides a minimum guarantee. If you are interested, get in touch with Professor MacCredie at once so that arrangements may be made with the department stores during Thanksgiving recess.

NOTICES

Calendar

Thursday, November 19

8 a. m.—Examination, Professor Olliphant, Bucknell Hall.

2:45—L'Agenda, Play Room.

4:30—Peace Action Committee, Play Room.

7:30—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:50—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:50—A. A. U. P., Literature Lounge.

8—Bucknellians, Literature Aud.

Friday, November 20

2:45—L'Agenda, Play Room.

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

6:30-8:30—L'Agenda, Play Room.

8:11—Open House, Larison Living Room.

Saturday, November 21

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, November 22

11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7—Mrs. Induh Pak, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 23

4—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

4:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

6—Tribunal, C. A. Room.

Tuesday, November 24

4—Debate Meeting, Play Room.

7:30—Mr. McCrae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 25

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, November 26

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, November 27

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, November 28

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, November 29

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Monday, November 30

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Tuesday, December 1

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, December 2

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, December 3

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, December 4

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, December 5

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Sunday, December 6

12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Superstition Party Attracts Throng To Larison

The Superstition Party given by Women's Student Government Friday, November 19 in Larison Living Room was a great success as crowded quarters testified. Dancing to the "Porch-swingers" began at 8 and continued until 11.

Unusual features of the evening were a Paul Jones and several cut-in dances. Girls as well as boys were urged to cut-in and, after the first hesitation wore off, it became quite a sport.

The decorations, which miraculously disappeared during the course of the evening, were very appropriate. Cats, elephants, horse shoes, broken mirrors, etc., cut from black paper, adorned the white walls of the living room and a white drape with black letters spelling "Friday 13" hung in the doorway.

During intermission, punch and pretzels were served as refreshments.

Delta Zeta Holds Dinner For Miss Platt And Pledges

Beta Theta of Delta Zeta pledged Claire Howe, '40, and Kay Posnessky, '39, on Sunday morning, November 15. In the evening a combined pledge and farewell banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn, in honor of the two new pledges and Miss Augusta Platt, Miss Platt, of Birmingham, Alabama, is one of Delta Zeta's National Field Secretaries, and was chairman of the national convention of Delta Zeta which was held at Asheville, North Carolina, this past summer.

Following her visit on Bucknell campus, Miss Platt plans to visit Alpha Delta chapter, located at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Coleman Attends Lions' Conclave

Dr. William H. Coleman, member of the disreputable of Lions International, plans to leave Lewisburg today for Mt. Hope, W. Va., where a conference of Lions will be held Friday. He is scheduled to deliver the principal address Friday night, at a banquet.

Dr. Coleman also plans to attend an all-State Lions reception in the Plaza-Trent Hotel at Trenton, N. J., Saturday evening, in honor of Edwin R. Kingsley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., president of Lions International. Governor Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey, will be among the guests at the meeting, Dr. Coleman said.

Mr. Kingsley will make official visits in Pennsylvania starting this month, visiting Pittsburgh November 30, Reading, December 1, and Philadelphia, December 2. Dr. Coleman plans to attend all three meetings, representing the international board of which he is a member.

Wednesday 'At Home' Series Initiated In Hunt Hall

An At Home for students and faculty was held by the Women's College in Hunt Hall living room Wednesday from four until six.

Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg presided at the tea table and women students acted as hostesses to the many guests who attended. A fire in the fireplace provided a cheerful warmth to the room and large bouquets of mixed flowers were the sole decorations.

This was the first of a series of teas to be given every Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of getting students and faculty better acquainted with each other.

Farley's Lewisburg Cleaners

75c—Men's Suits Plain Dresses—75c BETTY OSBORNE

While They Last

Genuine Eastman Kodak Film 116-24c. REA & DERICK, Inc. Drugists

Warm Garments for the Game!

Wool Gloves Wool Snuggles Wool Sweaters Wool Scarfs Wool Shirts Wool Dresses New KASHMOOR SUITS, High Shades

Schlow's Quality Shop

The Best For The Well Dressed

Salsburg Speeds Play Rehearsals

With but two and a half weeks remaining for rehearsals, Joseph Salsburg, director of Cap and Dagger's next production "The Young Idea", announces that he is well satisfied with the manner in which the cast is shaping up.

A new system has been worked out for seats at the play. All seats will be reserved, but still with a difference in price, the better seats selling at 60c and the remainder at 42c.

The plot of the play revolves around the efforts of Sholto and his sister, Gerda, in bringing about a reconciliation between their divorced parents. The father, who remarried, has remained in England. The mother, remaining single, has moved to the continent.

Seureman, Axthelm Leads Sholto and Gerda, played by Ralph Axthelm and Eleanor Seureman, become involved in many humorous situations in their efforts to gain their ends. Many of the difficulties of the parts are obviated by the skill of this pair. They must play parts within parts, at one moment teasing their step-mother, the next bolstering each others spirits. They carry the plot from one crisis to another until its final happy conclusion.

Unique in the part is Harriet Speyer as Cicely, the unloved step-mother. Through her, the shallow depths of his coquettish second wife are revealed to George Brent.

George Brent, the husband, with John Fahringer in the part, has to struggle between his English sense of propriety and his love for his former Delta center.

However, the latter, played by Ruth Lepperd, has some ideas of her own on the subject. Her subsequent actions help to complicate the plot.

"The Young Idea" is a play featuring sparkling wit, and swiftly moving comedy.

Engineers at Lehigh University recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photo-electric cell, to automatically draw cider from the cask.

LOST—Photograph. Finder please return to Mal Miller, S. A. E. House, Lewisburg.

All Expense Trip for Two to the Army-Navy Game

WILL BE THE PRIZE AT

The Varsity Drag

Dancing to Music by Bill Bottorf and his Orchestra

FLOOR SHOW BY PENN STATE THESPIANS AND GLEE CLUB

With High Spots from "Steer Clear"

Saturday Night after the State Game

Admission \$1 per Couple Recreation Hall, State College

Dancing 8:30 until 12:30

Warm Garments for the Game!

Wool Gloves Wool Snuggles Wool Sweaters Wool Scarfs Wool Shirts Wool Dresses New KASHMOOR SUITS, High Shades

Schlow's Quality Shop

The Best For The Well Dressed

Martha Simpson Marries Walter Ruch, ex-'34, Last Friday

Miss Martha Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Simpson, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, and Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, were married at 6 p. m. Friday, November 18, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Walter E. Ruch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ocoila, and father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Thrall, sister of the bride, of Germantown, was the matron of honor, and Judson Ruch, '33, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left on a trip to New York City. They are at home at 2809 West Queen Lane, Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md., and the Seven's School for Girls, Philadelphia. Mr. Ruch is a member of the Philadelphia Association of the Associated Press, and while at Bucknell was editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian and the Commencement News.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian.

The BULOVA PHANTOM

Only \$39.75

Plain or engraved 17 jewels

Only a few years ago, a watch like this would have cost double light, curved, wafer-thin, it's the finest value we have offered in long time.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

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Frank P. Graves Inspects Campus

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Mixing It Up in Finals

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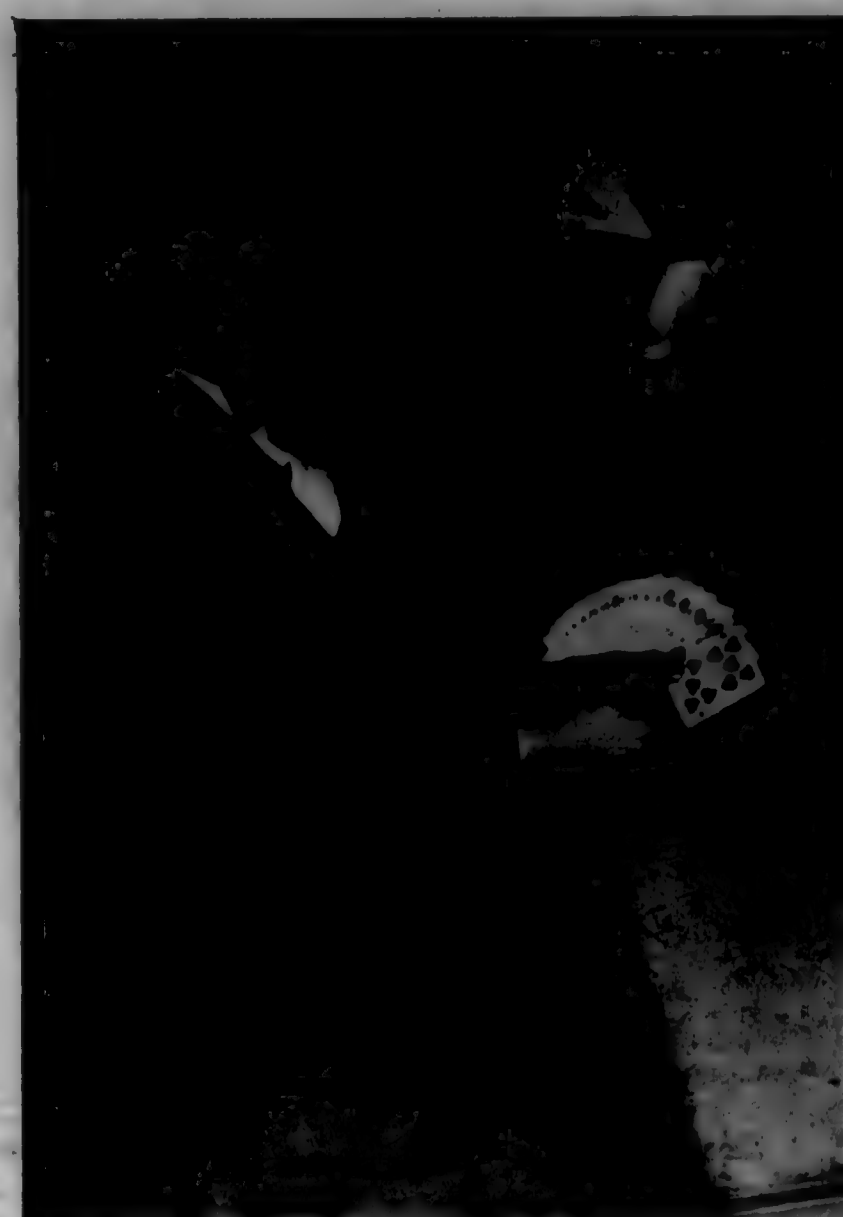
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He entertains his way through college
Magician Aaron Herszkowitz is earning his way through the New York State College of Forestry (Syracuse) by presenting magic performances. Our cameraman caught him in the middle of one of his card-catching acts.



71,714 for one game
Crowd A view of the pre-game festivities as a near-capacity crowd jammed Ohio State's double-decked stadium for the Pitt game.

Smart Outfits for Game And Post-Game Parties



And perfect for after-game parties, too!
 Smart outfits for the game, which are perfect for fraternity house parties later, are worn by the two couples entering the stadium in this picture.



Molynieux's famous suit
 ... having a gold suede jacket blouse and a bias cut pleated skirt of navy and gray woolen plaid is worn by the co-ed.

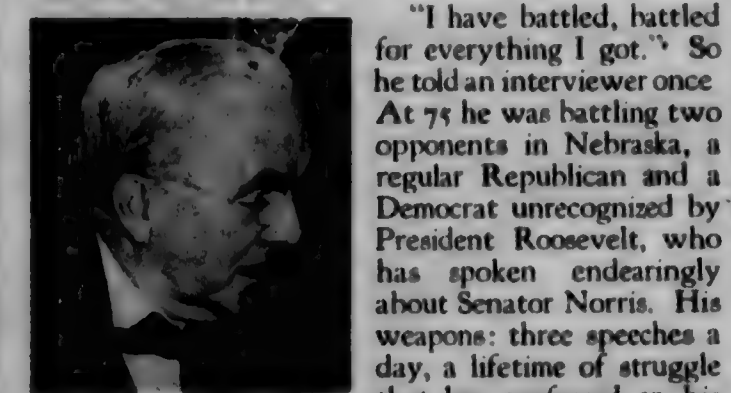


Furs and tweeds combine for smart football ensembles
 Four popular styles of coats are illustrated in this photo taken outside the stadium of one of the famous eastern universities. The coats are, left to right, Australian opossum, polo coat, slot-seamed topcoat of mixed tweed with wolf collar, and the inevitable raccoon coat.

SPOTLIGHTER

A Farm Was This Senator's College

AT THE age of 75 most men have come to the sun-
 set of their lives and desire rest most of all. Public
 figures, at that age, write autobiographies and dandle
 over the past. On July 11, 1936, Senator George
 William Norris was 75 and could look back on 34
 years of service in Washington. Instead he looked
 forward to another six years as senator, a term that
 will last until he is 81.



"I have battled, battled for everything I got." So he told an interviewer once. At 75 he was battling two opponents in Nebraska, a regular Republican and a Democrat unrecognized by President Roosevelt, who has spoken endearingly about Senator Norris. His weapons: three speeches a day, a lifetime of struggle that has conferred on his rugged farm-trained body the mantle of honesty. Senator Norris' college days were days of postponement. Born in Ohio, he worked on farms during the summer. Student at Baldwin University in Ohio and Northern Indiana Normal School, he taught school during intervening years in order to continue school. In 1883 he received a law degree from Valparaiso University, but had to teach another year to get a law library. He was one of the senators to vote against America's entry in the war. Republican in name only, he threw aside partisanship years ago, supported Al Smith and Roosevelt, thrust his scamed face and jutting jaw and untrammeled thinking into many a fight like that over the purchase of Muscle Shoals. "My College," he says, "had been the farm." To prove it, he still drives a plow through Nebraska soil every summer.

GLEEK-HAIRED Fannie Hurst's new book is called *Great Laughter*. Like Senator Norris she lived some of her early years in Ohio. At Washington University (St. Louis) she was a vigorous undergraduate, participating in sports and endless extra-curricular activities. Her first rejection slips came from the Saturday Evening Post, to which she tried to sell blank verse masques. She studied Anglo-Saxon at Columbia. In 1911, worked as a waitress and shop girl to prepare her for novels you've seen on the screen. In 1935 she regained her figure by "taking no food with her meals."



Shut-Out When the University of Vermont grid aggregation met Dartmouth they came out on the short end of the score, 7 to 0. The photo at the left shows Handrahan of Dartmouth carrying the ball around left end for a big gain.

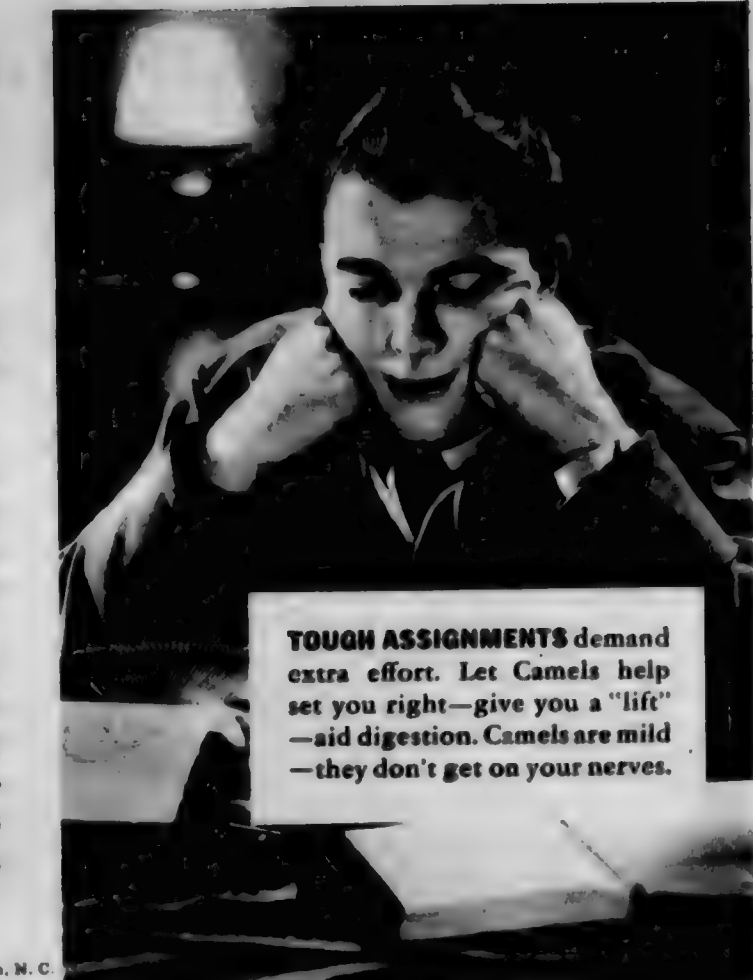


Twins The University of Louisville's freshman coach, John Fieldman, Jr., is having considerable difficulty these days keeping Paul and Donald McKay separate, for they're both outstanding candidates for his first year team.

For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels



Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth."
"Camels set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."
 Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—**increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being.** So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.



TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS demand extra effort. Let Camels help set you right—give you a "lift"—aid digestion. Camels are mild—they don't get on your nerves.

THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach sears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach extra heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

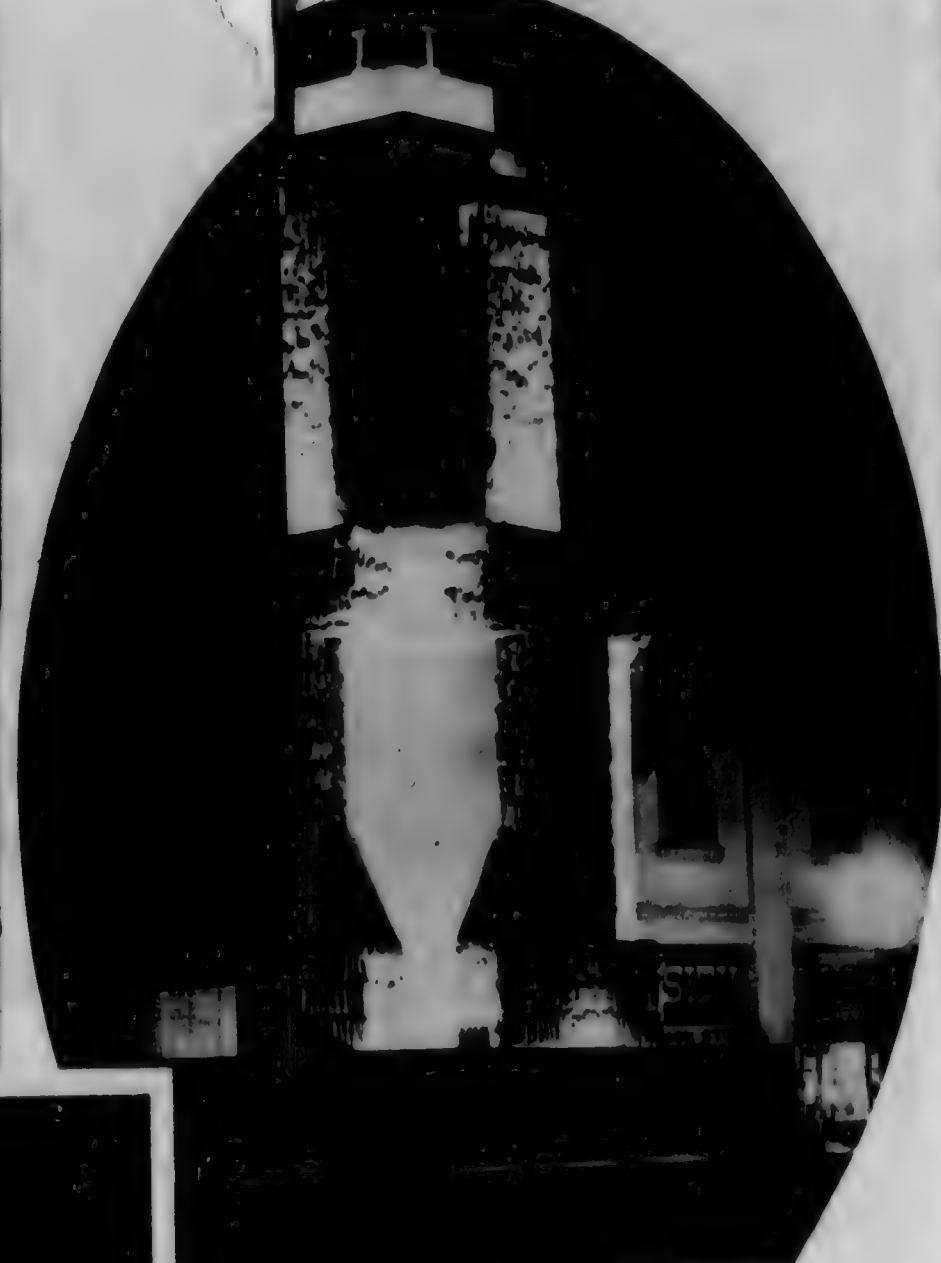
HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.





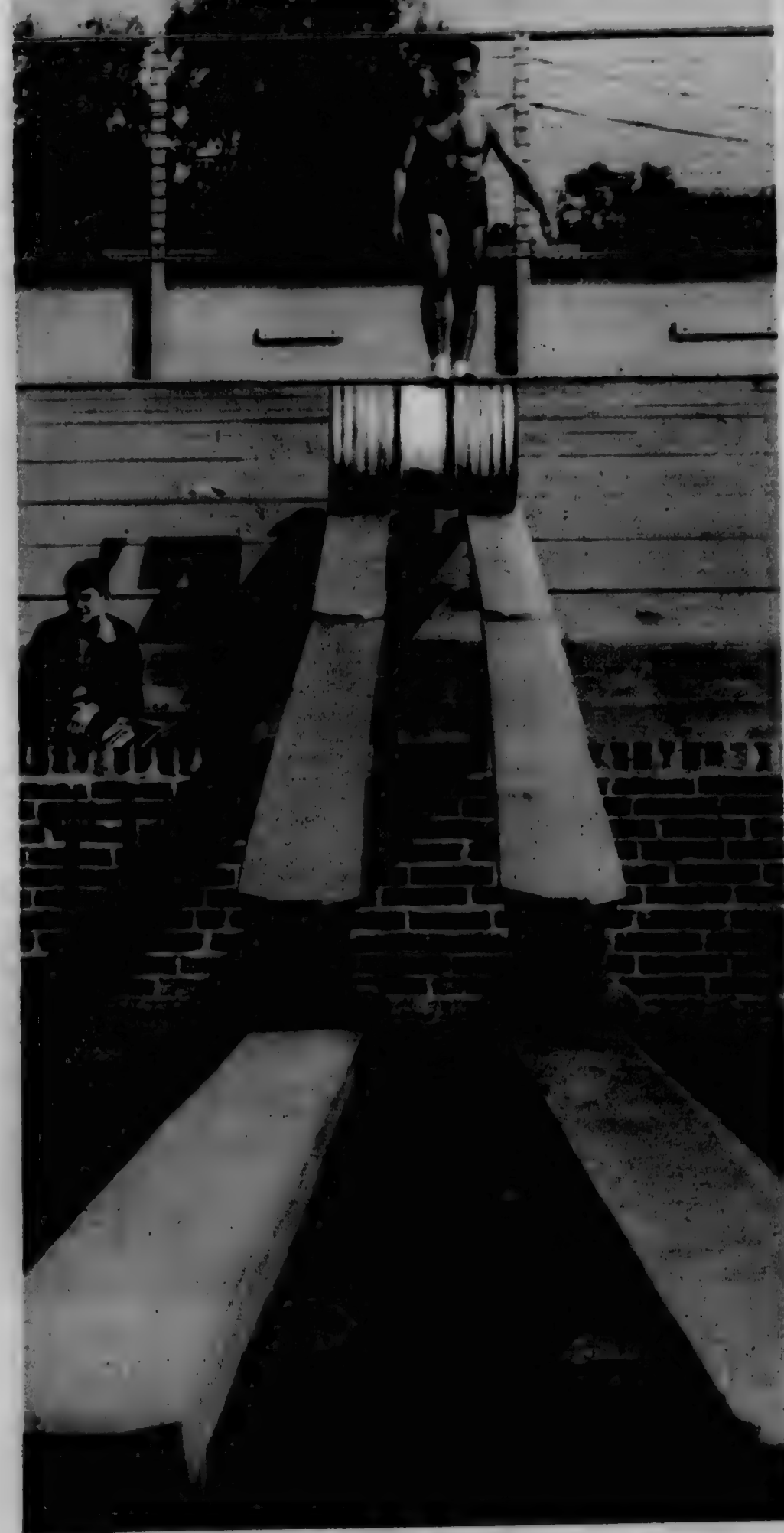
Tackle A novel football hugging session. Solie Sherman, hard hitting Chicago back, is brought to earth by two determined Purdue tacklers in the third quarter of the game which the Boilermakers won, 35 to 7.



Corn University of Iowa's silver homecoming anniversary will center around this corn replica of the Empire State building.



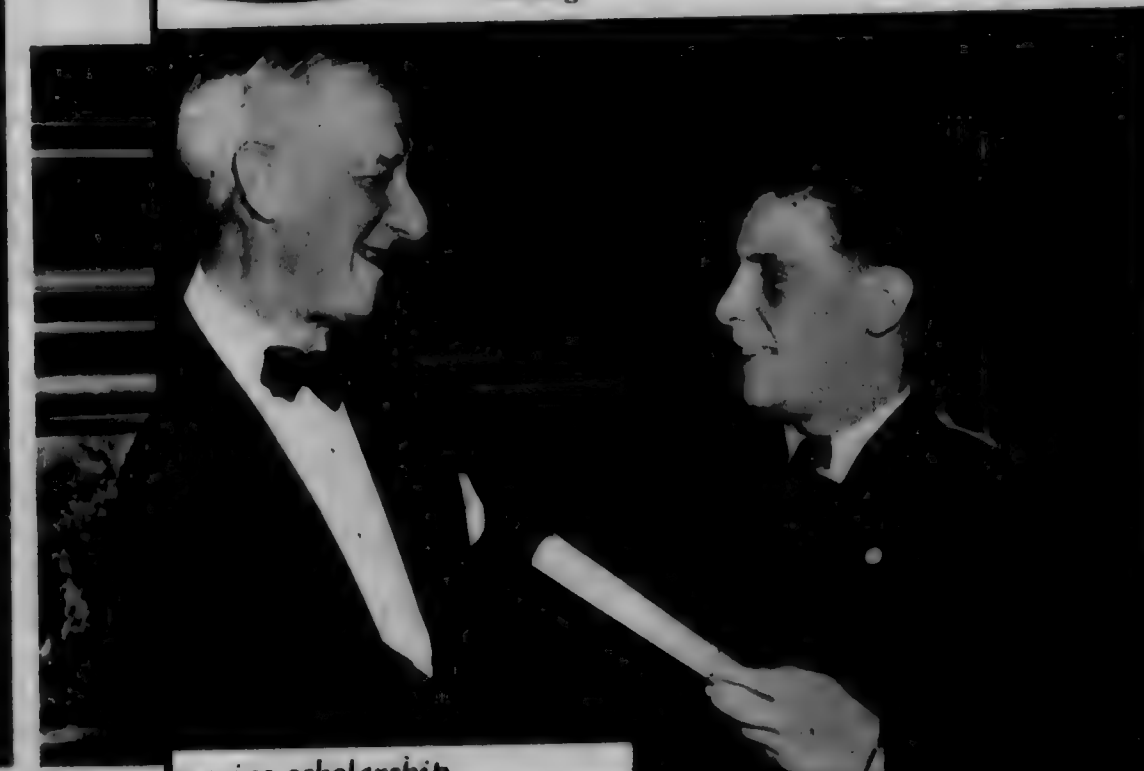
Old In bygone days... Football dress of fifty years ago is exhibited in this picture taken at a recent University of Pennsylvania celebration.



Stunt He'll roll this barrel to fame. Allan Shorthill practices a novel stunt that he hopes will win the prize and applause at the annual circus staged by Los Angeles Junior College students.



Champs They'll fight for another undefeated season. With two undefeated seasons behind them, Beaver College's hard-playing hockey team is this year practicing diligently to maintain its championship standing.



Gift Gov. Al Smith presents a four-scholarship to Manhattan College New York's outstanding amateur pound class.



Degree Honor for the father of relativity theory. Dr. Albert Einstein was invested with an honorary doctorate of science at the convocation ceremonies of the University of the State of New York. The photo shows the insignia symbolic of the honor being placed on the doctor's shoulders.



Inauguration She's Wellesley's seventh president. Mildred H. McAfee (center) became one of the youngest college United States last month when she was inducted into the presidency. She's shown with her father and Vassar's President Henry N. MacCracken (right).



Round 'n Round That's the way the music went when the Holy Cross College band marched in circles between halves of the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game.

Faces Tell the Story

Close-ups of Gridiron Battlers Tell Strange Tales of Football Comedy and Tragedy



He's just let a pass go to an opposing player
Harris of U.C.L.A. is considerably worried as he watches a Washington Husky catch a pass that was intended for him.



Ever alert
... officials must catch every movement of every play if they are to officiate fairly.



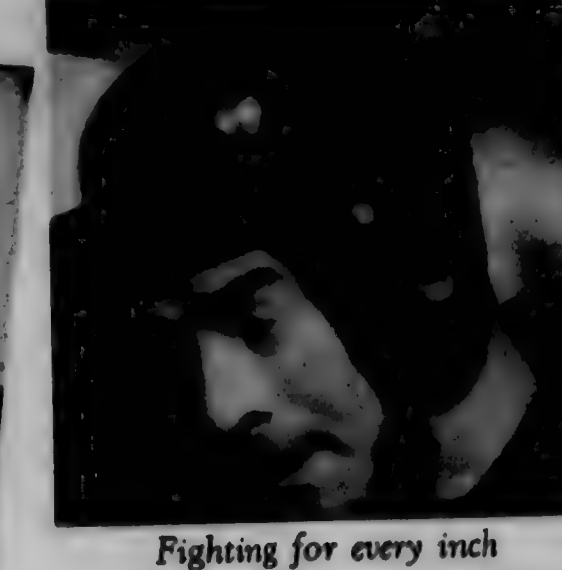
Fighting for a gain
... Fordham's Joseph Dulkie warns all tacklers that he's a tough customer.



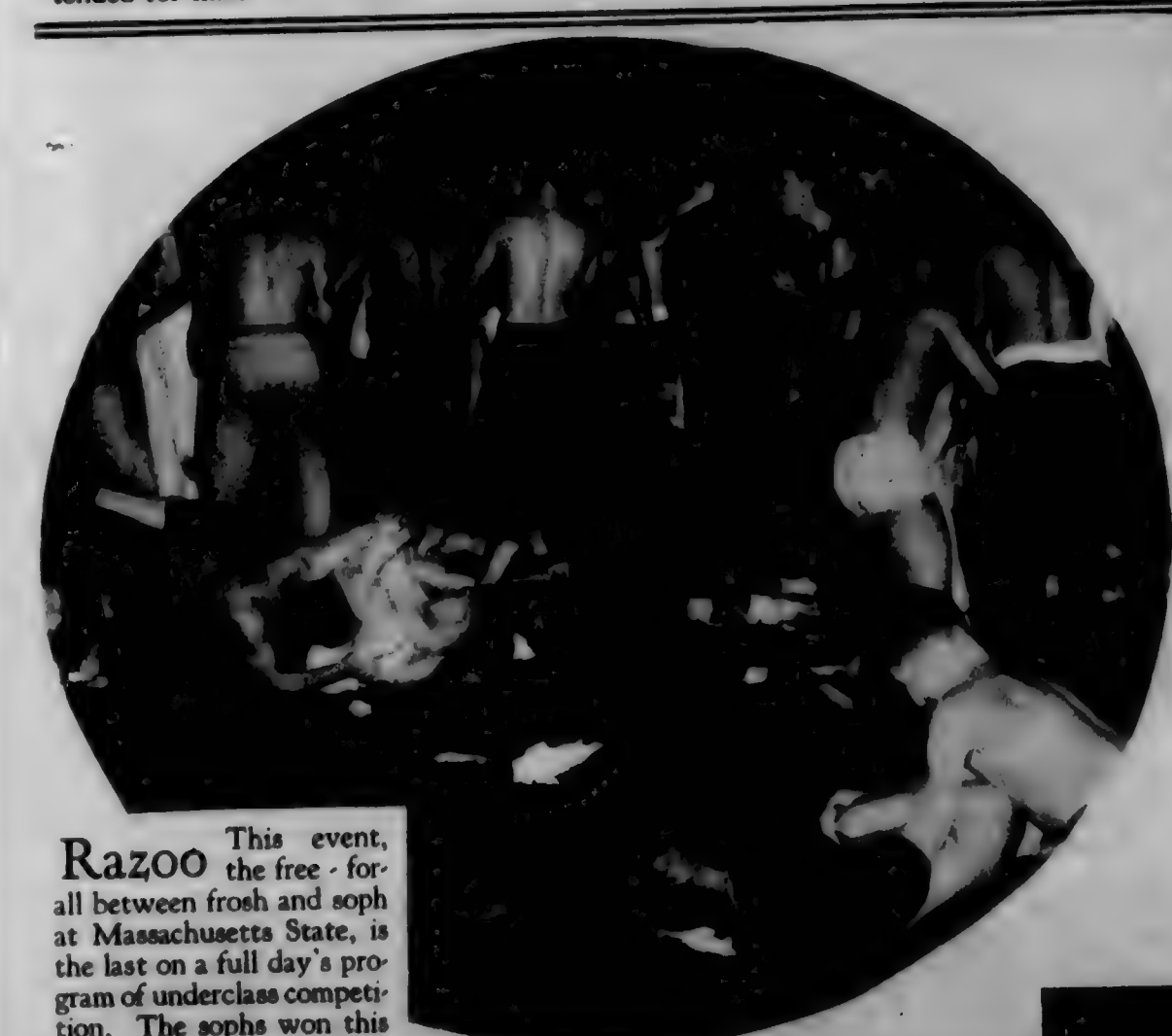
"I'm going to get him"
A Franklin and Marshall backfield man starts after a runner that has wiggled his way through the line.



Waiting
... to make a tackle, a Boston College back pursues his lips and grits his teeth.



Fighting for every inch
... Santa Clara University's Harold Seramin is kicking his way along for a four yard gain, fighting clinging tacklers all the way.



Razoo
This event, the free-for-all between freshmen and sophomores at Massachusetts State, is the last on a full day's program of underclass competition. The sophs won this year.



Candidates
That's the slogan of these two candidates for mayor of the University of New Hampshire, where each year they elect a student ruler after much intrigue and political haranguing.



Scholars
Far eastern representatives on middle west campuses. Dr. H. M. Rav (left) of India wears a turban on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is studying dentistry, while Masahito Kawamura of Japan has just entered Knox College on a special scholarship.



Straws
At Drake they have given up green skull caps. Straw hats and books go hand in hand for Drake University freshmen, for they're required to wear the hats instead of the usual green caps. They'll burn the hats in a big bonfire between the halves of a big game.



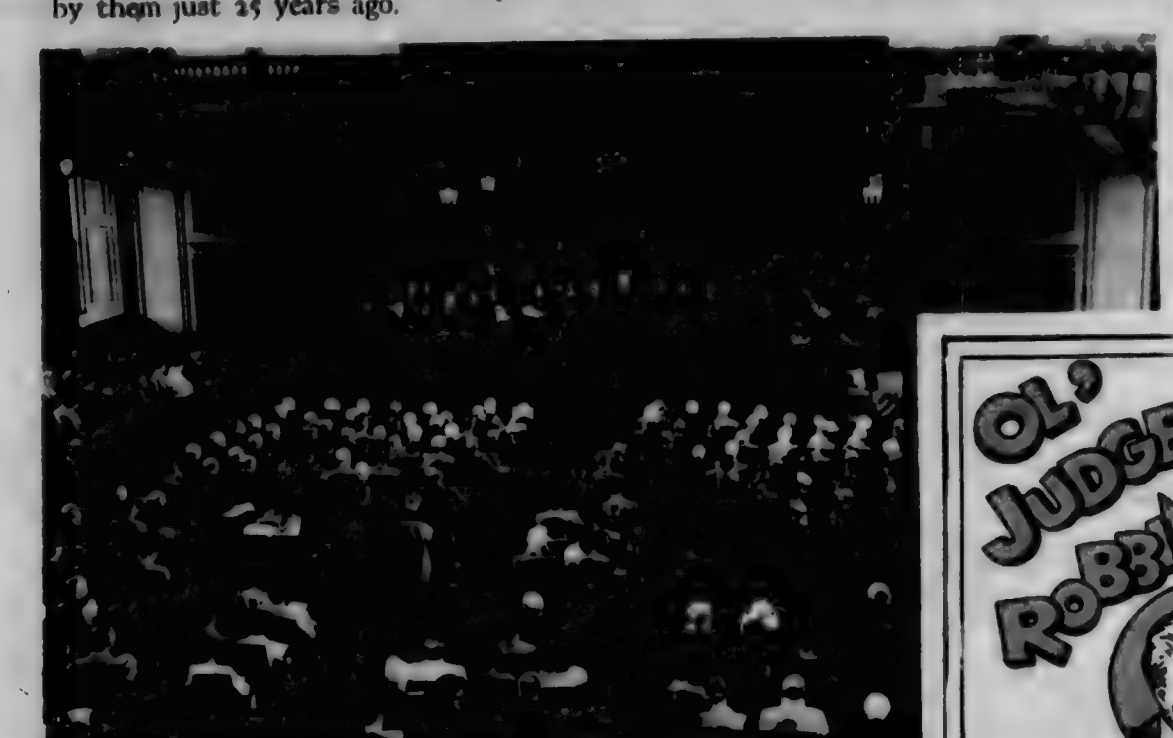
Composers
They wrote Michigan's famed marching song. With the celebration of "Varsity Day" at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines honored Fred Lawton and Prof. Earl Moore, composers of "Varsity," their famous football song. It was composed by them just 35 years ago.



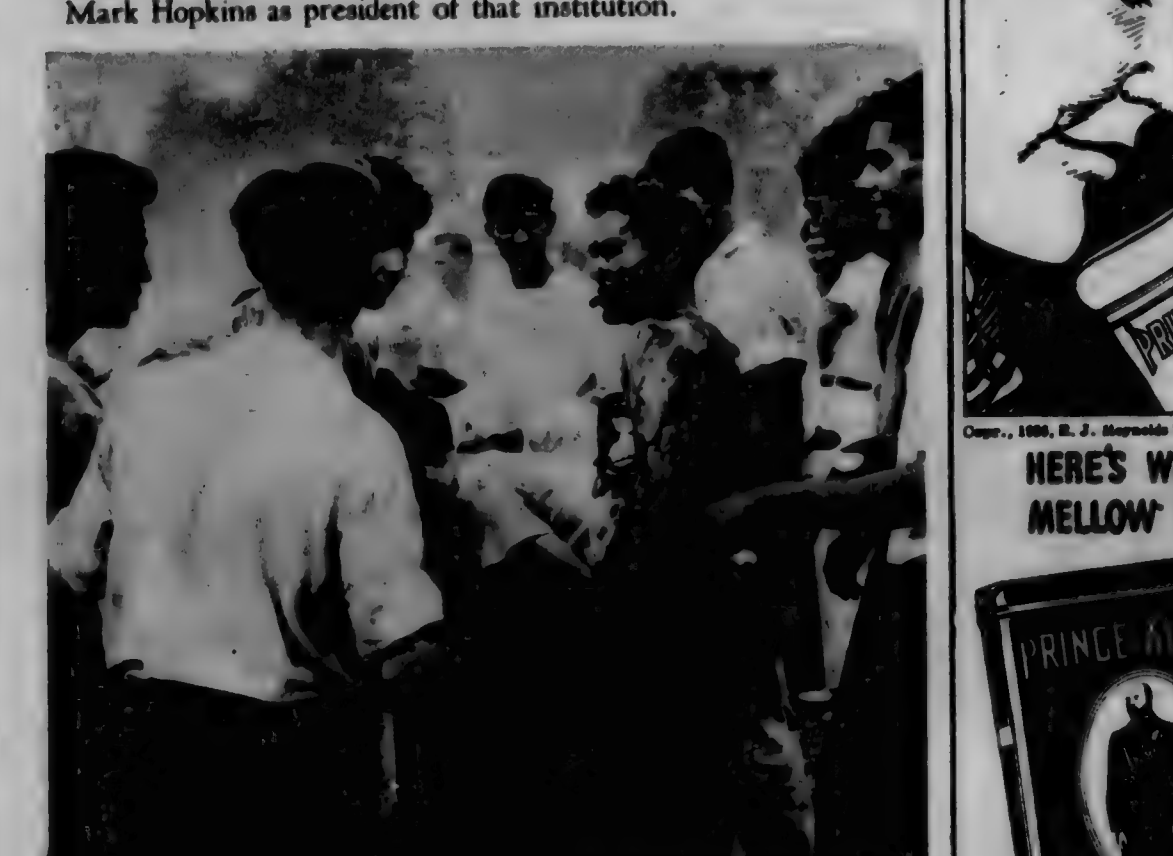
Art Service
They rent paintings just like they do library books. Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



Fall
The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 420-acre campus.



Honoring a famed educator
Dignitaries from all over the nation joined with officials of Williams College when they celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the induction of Mark Hopkins as president of that institution.



Initiation
They do it up right at Rolla. The Missouri College of Mines freshman in the foreground has just had his body covered with kalamine while he was forced to chew tobacco and had egg shell rubbed in his hair.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE

YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS. MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE.

NOW TAKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW.

WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO. I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT.

JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF R.A.'S MELLOWNESS.

ANOTHER THING, R.A.'S "CRIMP CUT" SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT TOO.

IT'S SWEET, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: R.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 30 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to the dealer with the rest of the tobacco in it to see it any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Sole U.S. Agent) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every tin of Prince Albert



Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed
Star After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving autographs at his first appearance at Oberlin College, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown with Mary Lou Bradley.



A truly international freshman class
Welcome The Rev. F. L. Meade, C. M., Niagara University dean, talks with Raul Anselmi of Puerto Rico and John J. Hubbard, Lima, Peru, upon their arrival at the New York college where they will register as freshmen.



Man in the iron mask
Protection Andy Rodenberry, first string University of Georgia quarterback, poses nicely so the cameraman can get a good photo of the special head and face protector he wears to protect his broken nose.

The Action Camera Records
Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air
 ... trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 10 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act
 But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in keeping Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.



"Oops," said Mr. Conner of Virginia
 ... as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right
 ... as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.

Frank P. Graves Inspects Campus For Honor Group

New York Education Director Confers With Students at Luncheon

Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education for the state of New York and president of the University of the state of New York, visited the campus Saturday as the official representative of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, to which Bucknell has made application for a chapter.

Dr. Graves, making an inspection for Phi Beta Kappa's Senate, toured the college buildings, classrooms, and laboratories in company with Dean R. H. Rivenburg and other officials. At 12:30 o'clock, he was the guest of honor at a luncheon held on the Sun Porch of the Women's College Dining Hall by Arnaud C. Marx, acting president.

Twenty-five students attended the luncheon and conferred with the guest on problems of guidance. Following the meal, an informal discussion was held, the students questioning Dr. Graves concerning the character of graduate work and the qualifications necessary.

As part of its application for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the University has filled out an exhaustive informational survey for the society. The fate of the request will be learned early next year, when the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa meets to consider applications. A large number of colleges are understood to be seeking affiliation with the organization.

State Series--

(Continued from page 3.)

corted from the field by the police. Again the famous Mathewson shone, his punting featuring the game. The two schools, however, resumed relations in 1908.

In the 1908 game, State defeated an unusually weak Bucknell team 33-6. A spirit of friendly rivalry prevailed making for close intercollegiate friendship. The 1910 game was a thrilling battle in which Bucknell went down to defeat valiantly 45-3. This game marked the inception of the 15-minute quarter.

Rivalry Resumed 1919
Another interlude followed. The two teams did not meet again until 1919. State was victorious in this encounter 9-0. The game was featured by long punting of both sides, and was played in a sea of mud.

Seven years later Bucknell again met defeat at Penn State's hands. State deserved the victory, no doubt, for it played heads-up football all that afternoon. Bison "Wally" Diehl, a tower of strength both defensively and offensively, was superb in defeat.

The next four years saw the Thundering Herd in the drivers seat. Their 1927 victory marked their first win over State since 1899. A sustained drive from their own 30-yard stripe across the goal line scored for the Bisons. State scored in the second quarter. Both points were converted. The score was tied at seven all. With only fleeting moments remaining in the game, Quinn, quarterback on the Bioneleven, dashed the remaining 35 yards to the State goal line, for the winning score. It was a great day for Bucknell.

In 1928 the Bisons eked out a victory over State; but it was mighty close. This game definitely marked the end of a period of hatred which characterized past contests between the two schools.

Hinkle Invincible
The next year we had Clark Hinkle. He, himself, gained 280 yards from scrimmage, scored two touchdowns, and threw passes resulting in two. Captain Warner, Truxell, and Stonebreaker also stood out.

In 1930 State was beaten so badly by the Herd that a few years suspension of play seemed necessary. In 1934, Bucknell defeated State, 13-7. State, invincible and mighty as she ever was, tasted defeat at the hands of the underdog Bison team last season to the tune of 2-0. The game was close as the score indicates, it having been saved by the alert Dobbie's recovery of a blocked punt over the State goal line.

Intense interest pervades both camps. State looked a very much improved team in holding the rambling Pennsylvanians to a one touchdown victory last Saturday at Franklin Field. Will Bucknell even the score of games won from Penn State? We'll know Saturday!

Mixing It Up in Finals



Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta keyists battle in one of the early games of the inter-society finals. The championship was won by Phi Mu when it defeated the Tri-Delta in the third game of the series.

Many Former Bucknell Gridmen Still Play the Game as Members Of Professional Football Teams

Several Bucknellians, the most famous of which was Christy Mathewson, feature prominently in various fields of professional sports. Only last summer, Christy was selected as one of 15 men to have their name carved in Baseball's "Hall of Fame". Other Bucknell athletes have not attained such great fame, but they are an outstanding lot and Bucknell can well afford to gaze at their efforts with pride.

In glancing through recent sports pages ardent readers will certainly find the names of such former alumni as Clark Hinkle and Tom Jones, both of whom are currently showing off their ability with teams in the National Professional League. Other Bucknell players, though not as advanced, still exhibit fine football.

Clark Hinkle, '32, is a prominent member of the Green Bay Packers, who are presently tied with the Chicago Bears for the leadership of the Western Division of the league. Hinkle has been the leading ground gainer of the club boasting an average of 4.3 yards per try. Clark's spirited play has merited him the position of all-league fullback for the past four years. This is quite an achievement as the National Professional League displays the toughest and best brand of football in the world.

Jones Selected All-league Guard
Another prominent player in the league is Tom (better known as "Pottsville") Jones, who graduated in 1930 and immediately joined the ranks of the toughest of all pro leagues without serving any period of apprenticeship. Of last year's all-American squad of football players less than half of the team met the requirements of the league. Jones plays left guard on the New York Giants, who were world's champions in 1934, and pennant winners of the eastern division of the league for the past five years.

During that period of time Jones has been selected as an all-league guard three times, and has been outstanding in league play during his entire career. "Pottsville" has been especially brilliant in the goal line stands of the Giants, and was largely responsible for the Giants victory over the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Another outstanding pro who got his start at Bucknell under the careful guidance of Carl Stuevelly is Harold Endler, '34, currently playing right end for the Brooklyn Eagles of the American Professional League. This newly formed league is fast gaining recognition and is considered by many experts to be on a par with the older and more established national pro leagues.

Harold has been a stalwart on the defense, and together with Harry Newman, an all-American at Michigan, has formed the most deadly passing attack in the league. The combination of Newman to Endler leads the league in effectiveness, accuracy, and yardage gained by forwards. Only last week Endler caught the pass that enabled the Eagles to get their first "blood" in the league by tying the New York Yankees, led by Ken Strong.

Reentback in Outlaw League
Another Bucknell alumnus now playing pro football is Eddie Reentchak, who two years ago starred at halfback for the Bisons. "Rey" had a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates but was given his conditional release, because he failed to report on time for spring practice. This year Eddie has signed up with

After State Game, Herd Plays Owls In Year's Finale

Warner Has Powerful Team Ready for the Bisons on Thanksgiving

After bumping up against the Nittany Lions of Penn State on Saturday, the Bisons, six days later, will invade Philadelphia to engage Pop Warner's powerful Temple Owls in a traditional Turkey day contest.

The Owls loom as one of the most potent clubs in the East, having defeated Centre, Mississippi, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Villanova, and having only to Carnegie Tech and being tied by Michigan State.

Coached by the "Old Fox", Pop Warner, the Owls have a devastating attack featuring Chris Pappas, diminutive fullback and Bill Davidson, quarterback, and one of the best forward walls in the country built around Bill Docherty, tackle, and Messervy at center.

Schedule Buries Bisons
Like the Bisons, the Owls play two games within the space of six days, meeting the University of Iowa on the Saturday before the game with Bucknell. This fact will work no hardship on the heavily manned Temple squad, but is expected to be a burden on the Bisons with their paucity of reserves.

As Temple does not play again until December 5, and as this game marks the close of the season for the Bisons, both teams are expected to "shoot the works." The Owls will be out to avenge last year's upset victory by Bucknell, while the Bisons will be endeavoring to repeat their victory.

The backfield will be made up of Davidson at quarter, Mowery and Smith at the halves and little Chris Pappas at fullback.

King Edward Will Marry 'Wally', Students Predict in Interviews; Girl Foresees Happy Marriage

Question: What, in your estimation, will be the outcome of the romance of Great Britain's king and Mrs. "Wally" Simpson?

Answer: by Lorenz Kyle, '40.

"She'll marry him and it will be very nice. He really cares for her and she cares for him. She must have a wonderful personality or he wouldn't pick her out for his wife. The opportunity to meet the best women in the world. The king is very nice looking and has many good points and, although I don't know him, I wouldn't mind being in Mrs. Simpson's shoes. The whole situation is a very romantic story. I don't think the king will marry her before the coronation but I imagine he would like to. The time limit law concerning divorces in England will more or less set the date anyhow."

Answer: by Jack O'Brien, '40.

"My personal opinion is that he will marry her before the coronation ceremony. The English people want such a figurehead such as he is on the throne and, if it is within their power at all they will try to avoid anything that will tend to prevent him ascending to the throne. I think that many of the British public will resent such a marriage. The English people do not have as much knowledge of the situation as do the Americans because of the suppression of the newspapers over there."

Answer: by Anne Morrow, '38.

"In the first place who am I to say, if I were in love with the fellow of course I'd marry him. It depends on the man and not the title. Personally his appearance doesn't appeal to me, though, he might be very interesting. He would have to be my equal or better for me to want to marry him. My ideal must have a wide variety of interests. His complexion, physical build, etc., do not enter into it. As far as the romance goes—I haven't thought much about it, but evidently he should marry her. He seems to be in love with her."

Answer: by Pete Pierson, '39.

"I don't think he will marry her but they will have some arrangement (probably an morganatic marriage). The English people wouldn't stand for it, because they want an heir to the throne. Far be it from me to determine it. It wouldn't be half-bad being in her shoes. I couldn't fall in love with him myself because he's not my type. He's too much of a smoothie. Of course it's romantic. You'd better call him up to get the real low-down."

A man was once caught by his Mrs. To the maidervent giving some Krs. On perceiving his plight. He suggested in fright: What a most inconvenient mess Thrs.

LOST—Photograph. Finder please return to Mal Miller, S. A. E. House, Lewisburg.

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Loan Exhibition Of American Art Will Begin Soon

Gummo Announces Annual Picture Show for December 2-16

Assistant Professor Blanchard S. Gummo will hold his third annual loan exhibition in the Hunt Hall Play Room from December 2 to 16 inclusive. This exhibition is unusual for American colleges.

Works of well-known artists are borrowed for the year and placed on display, and the students and faculty of Bucknell are given not only the opportunity of viewing the pictures, but also of having them in their homes.

At the close of the exhibition the pictures may be either purchased outright or rented for a period of one year. The purpose of this exhibition is to provide an opportunity for Bucknellians to become acquainted with art in their own homes and to enjoy having pictures which they desire but feel that they are unable to purchase.

Gummo Explains Aims
Mr. Gummo believes that such exhibitions stimulate American art and create a demand for pictures by American artists. As he puts it, "As soon as people start responding to art, art is just naturally going to start responding to the demand."

The only other American colleges having similar exhibitions are Brown and Vassar, and their exhibitions include only reproductions, while that at Bucknell is of original works only.

During the former two exhibitions at Bucknell the works of many prominent artists, among whom are Rockwell Kent, Cook Davies, Henrik Nayer, and others, have been displayed, and over 50 pictures have been sold or rented. At the first exhibition 24 pictures were sold and only seven rented, but at the second, six were sold and 18 rented, which seems to indicate the increasing popularity of the rental plan.

Rental Rates Vary
The rental rates are based on the prices of the pictures. Pictures selling for less than ten dollars may be rented for 50 cents a year; pictures from ten to twenty-five for \$1.00; from twenty-six to fifty dollars for \$2.00; from fifty-one to one hundred dollars for \$3.00; and from one hundred and one dollars to two hundred dollars for \$4.00.

Pictures priced at over two hundred dollars may be rented for \$5.00. During the two years these exhibitions have been held not one picture has been lost or damaged.

It is interesting to note that of all the artists whose works have been displayed the one most popular with Bucknellians appears to be H. C. Geyer, the American artist who delivered an address before the art groups in the auditorium of the Literature Building last week.

Rathbone Also Popular
In the first exhibition, 12 of his etchings were sold, giving him a decided show of preference since the next highest number of works sold or rented for any other artist who participated was only two.

In the second exhibition, Richard Adams Rathbone appeared to be the most popular. While plans for the forthcoming exhibition are not as yet complete, it is expected that an exceptionally large and well-known group of artists will cooperate.

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Eyer Again Leads Field In Big Race

Sigma Chi Runner Is Victor in Cross-Country Grind; S. C. C. Wins

KAPPA SIGMA IS SECOND

By placing four men among the first ten finishers, the Student Campus Club, tallying the low score of 25 points, won the intramural cross-country run Monday afternoon. Running in freezing weather and a high wind, all of the starting 42 contestants crossed the finish line—a record for this activity.

Led by Charlie Eyer, fleet Sigma Chi who won the race last year, the original number of starters trailing in behind the leader despite trying conditions. Eyer's time was 20 minutes and 50 sec, over a minute more than the record he established last year when he ran under the colors of the Student Campus Club.

Kappa Sigma was second with a total of 35 points, Sigma Chi third with a total of 56 points, Alpha Chi Mu fourth with 67 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth with 73 markers. The other two entries, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Rho, finished sixth and seventh.

Eyer Finishes First

The order of the finish was: Charlie Eyer, Sigma Chi; Charles Schriber, Alpha Chi Mu; Dave Cohen, S. C. C.; Dave Ziegler, Kappa Sigma; Charles Dunham, S. C. C.; Harland Skous, S. A. E.; Herb Watson, Kappa Sigma; Ed Rapp, S. C. C.; Harold Kierce, S. C. C.; and Jim Frith, S. A. E. The other 32 entries trailed these leaders.

The Student Campus Club team, finishing within the first ten runners, scored the most emphatic victory set up in years.

The most, under the direction of winter sports managers Joe Deegan and Frank Dunham was run off to perfection. Professor Philip Harrison, initially started the race. Assistant Professor T. Ernest Newland and Associate Professor Ralph Page were timers. They, with Joe Reno, served as judges.

Temple Downs Wildcat Eleven As State Bows

Two Remaining Rivals Make Good Showings Against Strong Opposition

Temple
Chris Pappas was the spearhead of the Temple attack last Saturday at the Temple stadium, when, before a crowd of 38,000 fans, the Owls scored a 6-0 victory over the Villanova Wildcats in a traditional "grudge" football battle.

After hammering at the "Cat" goal line throughout the first three periods and being repulsed by some "rock ribbed" defensive play by the Blue and White line, Pappas finally culminated a Temple fourth quarter "putch" by plunging across the Villanova goal line from the four-yard stripe.

Captain Bill Docherty missed the try for the extra point, with but two minutes to play.

With only one minute to play the "Cats" worked the ball to the Temple 40-yard stripe and the Blue and White eleven got its first "break" when the referee ruled that Temple backs, Davidson and Smith, interfered with Wysocki as he leaped for a pass from Buckley on the Temple 14 yard line. Given possession of the pigskin at this point, Buckley faded back and threw two aerials to Franny Nye, Villanova quarterback, but both heaves were knocked down by the desperate Owl secondary defense, and the game ended as the Cherry and White took the ball on its own 20-yard mark.

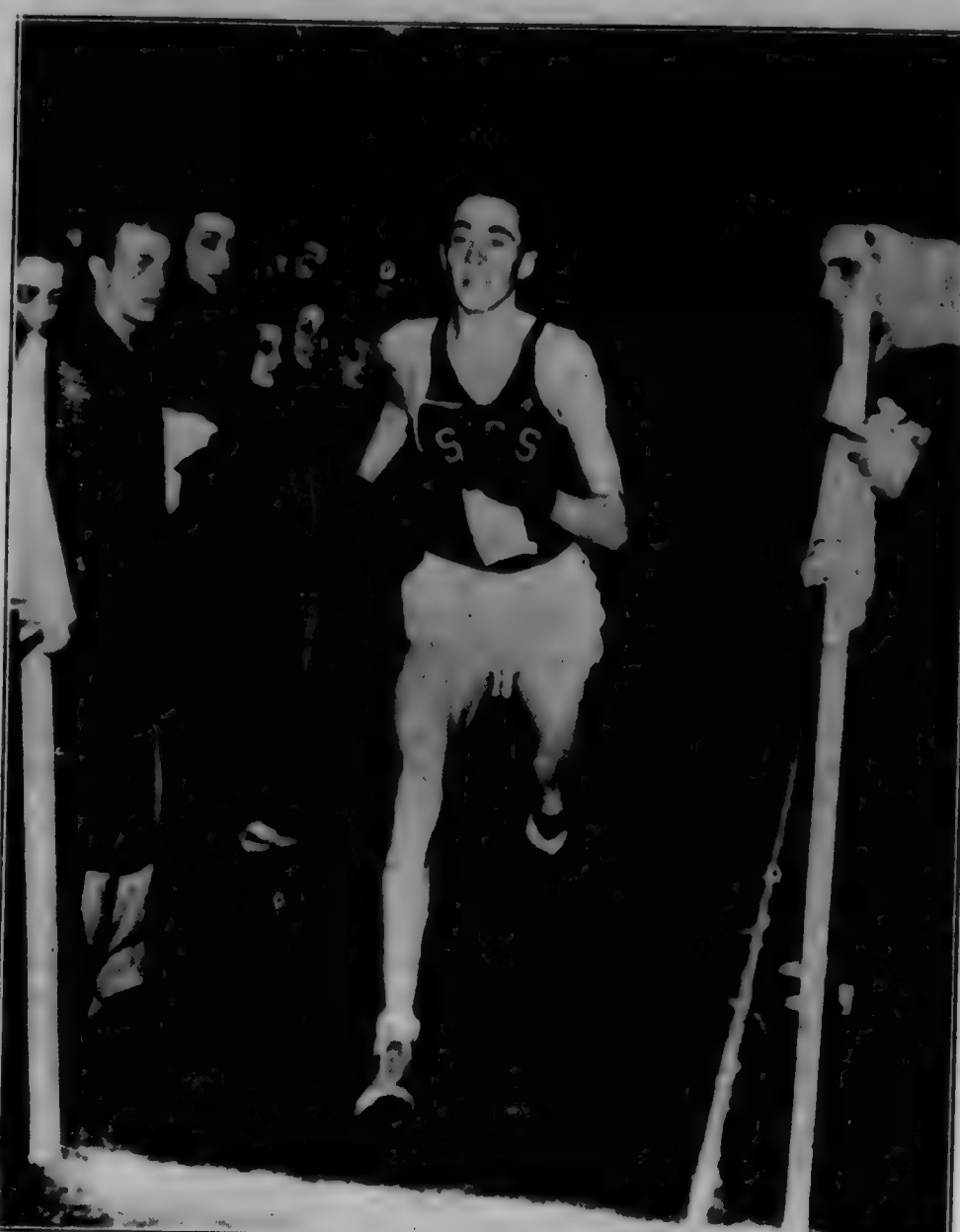
Achie Macali, 215-pound fullback, was the only substitute "the Owl" used throughout the game, while Clipper Smith made numerous replacements.

Horace "Boco" Morrey also played a brilliant game for the Broad Street boys.

Villanova's line played magnificently, but the "Cat" backs Stopper, Ralmo, and Stovick could make little headway against the Temple forward wall, featuring the great work of Chet Messervy and Captain Bill Docherty.

(Continued on page 8.)

Repeats Cross-Country Run



Breasting the tape in the top photograph above is Charles Eyer, fleet Sigma Chi runner, who captured individual honors in the cross-country race Monday afternoon. Below are the representatives of the Student Campus Club, group winners. The four S. C. C. runners finishing first were Dave Cohen, Charles Dunham, Ed Rapp, and Harold Kierce.

Phi Mu Repulses Tri-Delta Threat To Capture Title

Helen Graham's Goal Wins Hard-Fought Finale of Play-Offs

The Phi Mu hockey eleven emerged victorious from the hard fought, closely contested inter-society tournament, winning one and tying two of the play-off series with the Tri-Delta.

The only score of the decisive game played Monday afternoon occurred five minutes after the starting whistle, when Helen Graham darted down the left alley to send the ball through the defense. The Tri Deltas sprang into action and subjected the Phi Mu goal to a steady bombardment but were constantly withheld.

In the first of the finals played last Thursday, the Phi Mu and Tri Delta battled to a 1-1 deadlock. The Tri Delta started off with precision and accuracy. Ruth Ballentine staged one of her characteristic rushes that carried the ball the length of the field, to register the only goal of the first half.

The pace fell off in the second half, and the Phi Mu fans clamored for action. Their pleas were not in vain, however, for Jean Armstrong penetrated the defense to tie the score in the last three minutes of play.

The second game played resulted in a 6-0 draw. The ball sea-sawed up and down the field, mainly advanced by numerous free hits caused by fouls of both teams.

The line-up:
Pos. Phi Mu Tri Delta
R. W. Graham Corrin
E. L. Di Petrilla La Grande
C. F. Armstrong Culbertson
L. L. Stannert Kroether
L. W. Reiff Ballentine
R. H. Elliot Rathbun
C. H. Rice Roselle
L. H. Monte Kirby

Cross-Country Victors



Bisons, Nittany Lions Renew Traditional Feud As All College Prepares to Invade State's Lair; Smith's Injury Furrows Brow of Coach Mylin

Lou Tomasetti, Cherundolo, Teammates Five Years Ago, To Meet as Foes on Saturday

Star Back's Condition Unsure as Mentor Leads Team in Last Drills

HERD OUTWEIGHS RIVALS

It was Thanksgiving afternoon in 1931.

A little team from Old Forge high school was scheduled to play a highly favored Duryea high school. Nobody was very excited because all felt that the big team from Duryea was sure to take its little opponent. There were many well known players in the Duryea lineup but there were some greater ones in that "unknown" Old Forge High School team.

There was a brilliant halfback named Lou Tomasetti, and a Chuck Cherundolo, a stocky center with jet black hair, who knifed into Duryea's backfield, crushing their attack with incredible regularity. All afternoon these two performed the impossible.

The followers of Duryea were dashed and dashed by the clever handling of the ball by the little halfback who scored three times, and by the fine play of the stocky center who blocked five punts. Never before had they seen such an attack as the little unknown team from Old Forge put out, and when the sun set behind the autumn hills word went out that the little underdog, had conquered Duryea by the stunning score of 26-0.

Teammates Tangle
That was five years ago. Since then years have passed and now the same black-haired center is the captain of Penn State's Nittany Lions and is rated as one of the best pivots

men in the east, while the clever backfield ace is now the sensation of a sophomore-studded Bucknell football team.

This Saturday for the first time since that memorable Thanksgiving day of 1931, these two players will be on the same field together, intent on crushing the opposition. Only this time they will be in different uniforms—one wearing the Orange and Blue of Bucknell and the other the Blue and White of Penn State.

Both teams' hope for victory rest on these two former teammates. Bucknell is pinning her hopes on the ability of her star halfback to get off one of his famous long runs, while the Penn State followers realize that a chance for the long overdue victory rests on the broad shoulders of their gallant leader, who in three years of varsity competition has never left the game because of injuries, to stop the backfield sensation of the Bisons.

Neighbors to Watch

The citizens of Old Forge have hired several special buses to take them to the game. They are going to see their favorites play, one bringing his brilliant college career to an end and the other determined to bring another victory to his school.

Which one will be the hero of Old Forge Saturday night? Will it be that stocky, sturdy center of Penn State or will it be that dark-eyed, shifty halfback of Bucknell?

Soccer Eleven To End Season At Philadelphia

Renomen to Tackle Temple Friday Afternoon in Finale

Pos.	First Team	Pos.	Second Team
G.	Ballard, P. G. D.	O. R.	G. Ballard, P. G. D.
D.	Eyster, P. G. D.	O. R.	Eyster, P. G. D.
M.	R. Mathias, S. C.	I. R.	Work, S. A. E.
F.	Richard, P. G. D.	C. F.	Simon, S. A. E.
F.	Brunberger, P. K. P.	C. F.	Moke, P. K. P.
F.	Leinbach, K. S.	C. H.	Stewart, S. C. L.
F.	Speck, K. S.	C. H.	Rice, S. C. C.
F.	Whitkey, S. C.	C. H.	W. Ballard, P. G. D.
F.	Logan, K. S.	C. H.	Schmure, K. S.
F.	Roberts, P. G. D.	L. H.	Frantz, S. C. C.
F.	Auten, S. C. C.	L. F.	Leavitt, T. U. O.
F.	Molihan, S. C.	L. F.	Carpenter, P. K. P.

Eleone, outside left, Thayer Moss, left halfback, Clint Condit, dependable fullback, Clyde Noll, and Mal Miller, star lineman, and Sandy Bolton will be playing their final tilt for their alma mater when the referees' whistle opens the battle.

Johnny McKenna, Owl scoring threat, is also "ringing his swan song" and will have to be closely watched by the Bison defense.

Coach Reno's outfit has a rather mediocre record to show for the 1936 season, winning one game, and losing five, but a triumph over the Broad Street boys will erase some of the "dark blot" which are now etched on the wrong side of the Bucknell ledger.

Temple's soccerites have enjoyed a fairly good season, winning five tilts and losing only two, and boast of one of the East's better soccer teams. In McKenna and "Whitey" Gosling, the Owls have a great pair of offensive stars.

Coach Reno will probably start a veteran team against the Owls. Bill Peebles, Sandy Bolton, Eleone, Miller, and Finkelshten forming the line of offense. Bill Eyster, greatly improved outside right, will probably see service.

The probable line-up:
Pos. Friedman
R. F. Condit
L. F. Duffy
P. H. Noll
C. H. Moss
C. H. Poy
O. R. Bolton
I. R. Finkelshten
C. L. Peebles
L. Miller
O. L. Eleone

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State College.

Freshmen Romp Over Keystone By Score of 21-0

George Kück Individual Star as Baby Bisons Turn in Second Triumph

Whitewashing Scranton-Keystone Junior College Saturday by a 21 to 0 score, the Baby Bisons garnered their second victory of the season.

Following the first touchdown, Kück was made by Kück after the Bucknell Frosh made a long and unimpeded march down the field during the first three minutes of the game, the odds were entirely against the Scranton-Keystone Junior College team.

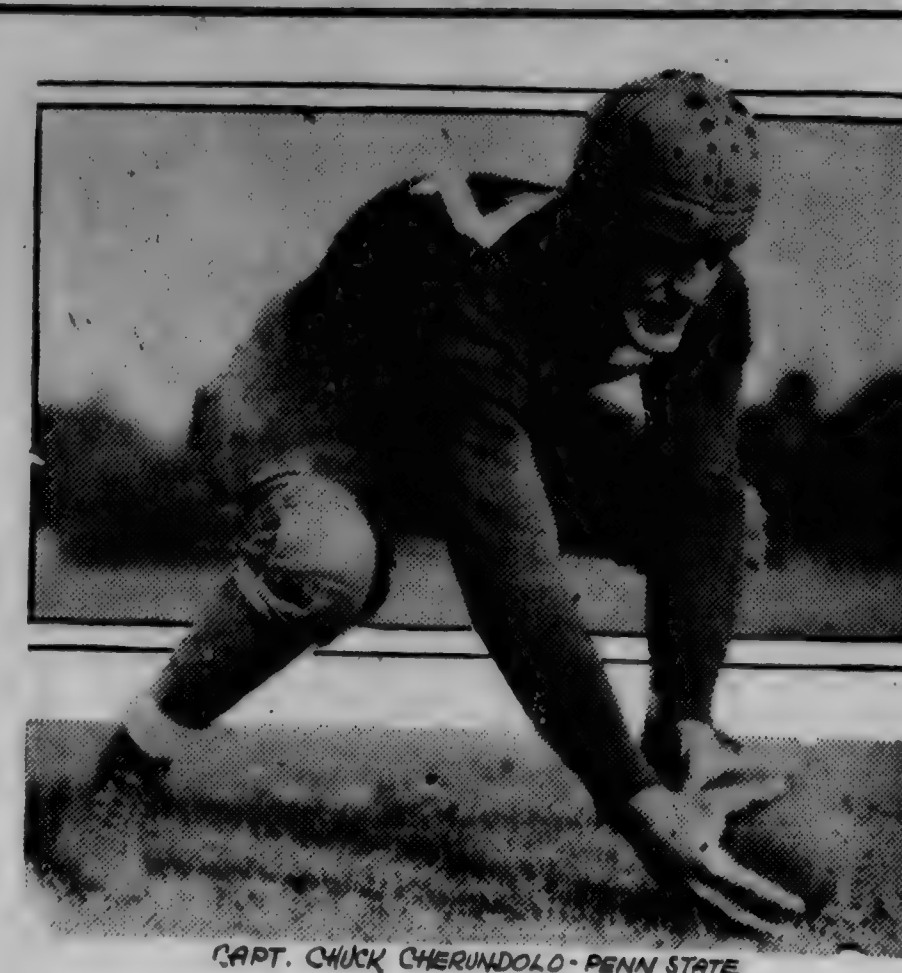
Klick, Bucknell's outstanding player of the day, later accounted for another touchdown—this one was made in the third quarter on a reverse which was so well executed that the ball was invisible to the vanquished foe. The third touchdown was made by Francis left halfback, who crossed the line after the team had made another concentrated march down the field. Grieco, left guard for the home team, kicked two of the points after touchdown, while Pocius, left tackle, converted the other kick into a point after touchdown.

Many Substitutions
Substitutions were very numerous as the Baby Bisons outlasted their opponents in ability and weight. The game was played on Bailey Field, Scranton-Keystone's new athletic center, which was formally dedicated prior to the game. Both teams participated in the ceremonies.

The lineup:
Pos. Bucknell Scranton-K.
I. E. Wenner Pizzo
T. Pocius Stephenson
L. Grieco Boerner
C. Pegg Peters
R. G. Barron Zangardi
R. T. Sitarsky Lacey
P. E. Price Seal
C. B. Edwards Olson
J. H. Funair Swartz
P. H. Quinn Seaman
F. B. Klick Coccodrilli

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish eleven into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll University, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially, are substituted.

Bisons and Lions in Battle Array for Saturday's Game



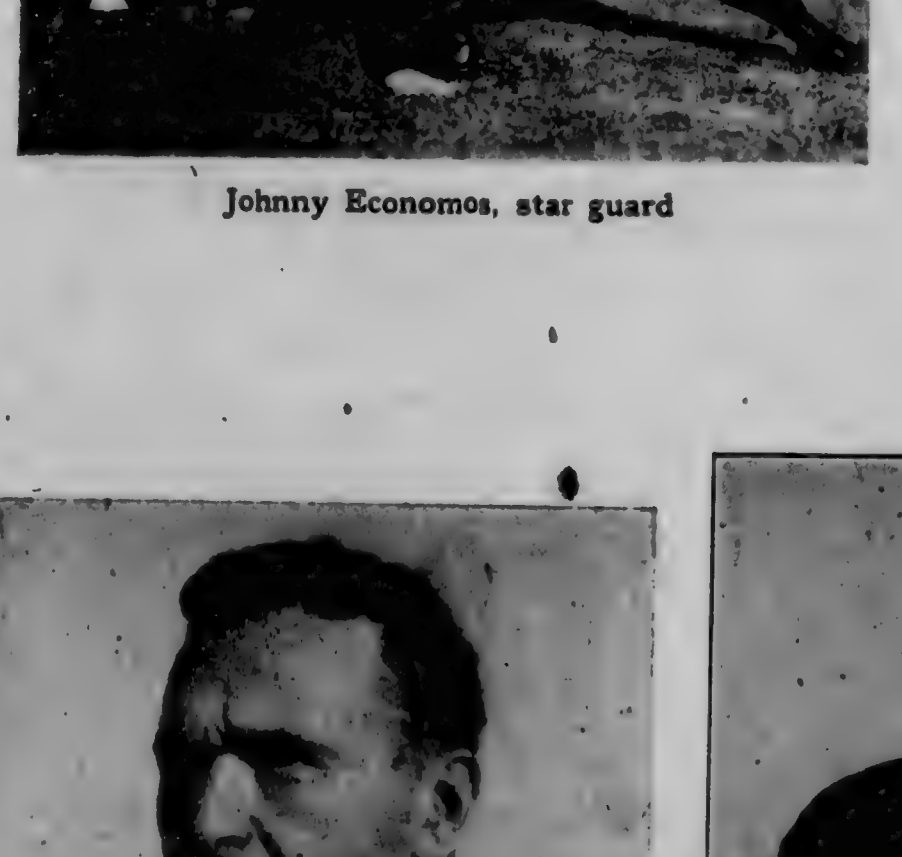
CAPT. CHUCK CHERUNDOLLO—PENN STATE



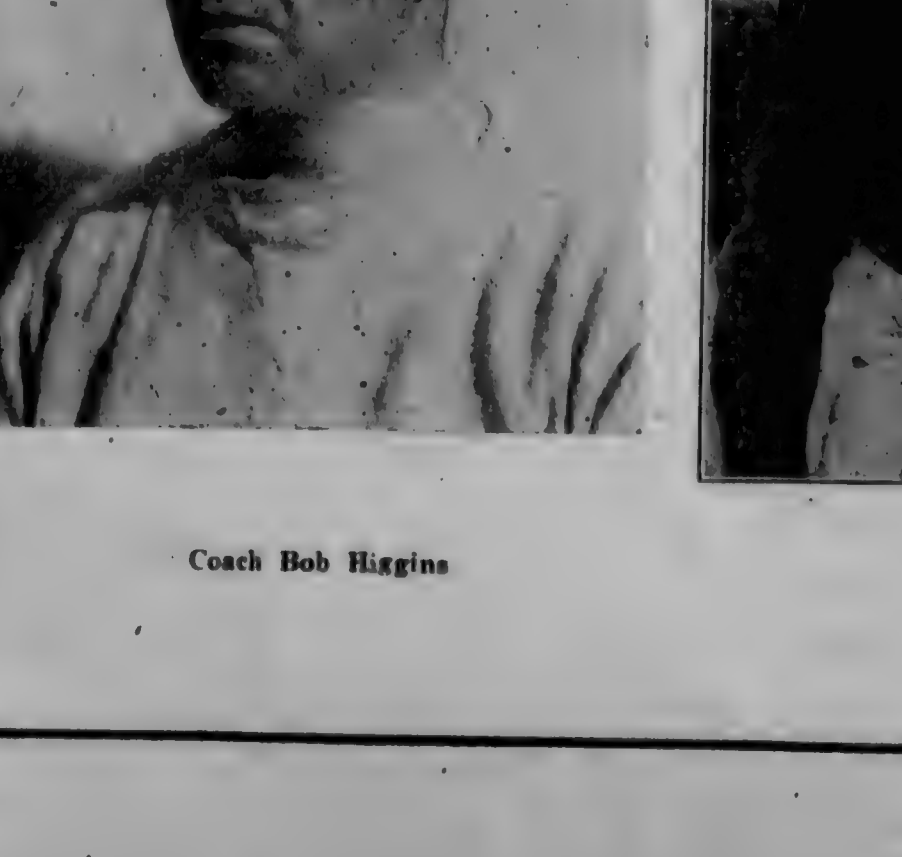
STUART SMITH—PENN STATE



JOHNNY ECONOMOS, star guard



JOE VALENTINO



LOUIS TOMASETTI

The football warriors of Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University, set for their traditional encounter Saturday afternoon on New Beaver Field to determine the championship of Central Pennsylvania, are pictured on this page. To the left are seven Nittany Lions, with Coach Bob Higgins in the lower left-hand corner of the page.

Captain Chuck Cherundolo, veteran center of the State forces, is at the immediate left. Underneath him are pictured Frank Smith and Alex Barantovich, ends, and Dean Hanley, tackle. Johnny Economos, star guard, is shown practicing charging with an assistant coach, while Sever Toretti, guard, is to Economos' right. Tommy Silvano, line-plunging back of the home team, is to the right of Coach Higgins.

The Bucknell players presented on this page are virtually certain of starting, with the exception of Smith, crack fullback, who may be replaced by Marty Quick if his ankle injury fails to respond to treatment.



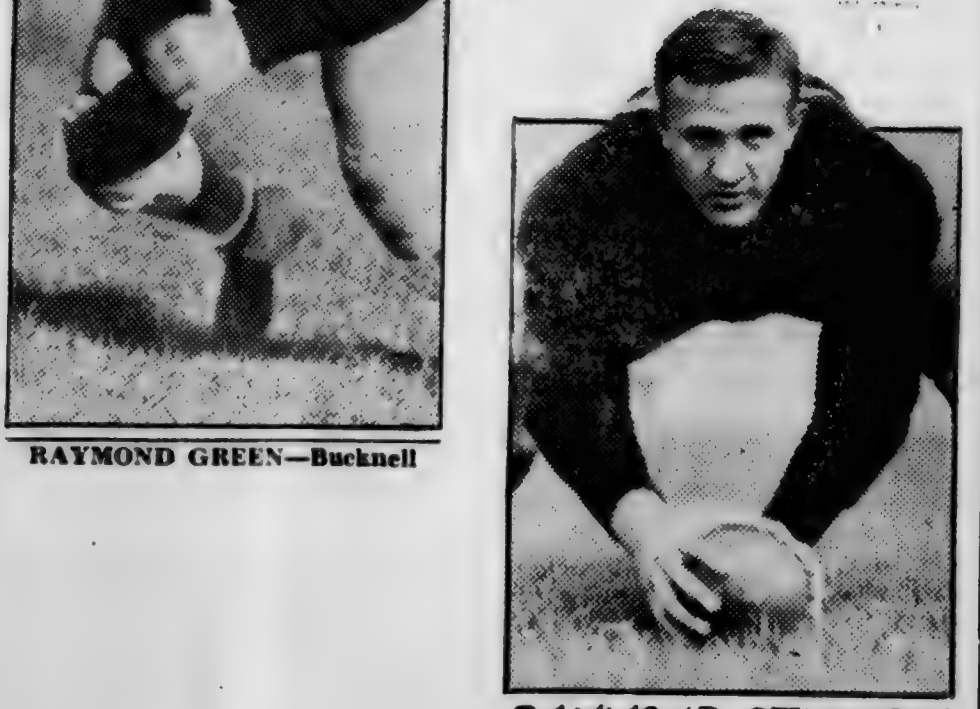
JOHN FILER—BUCKNELL



STUART SMITH—BUCKNELL



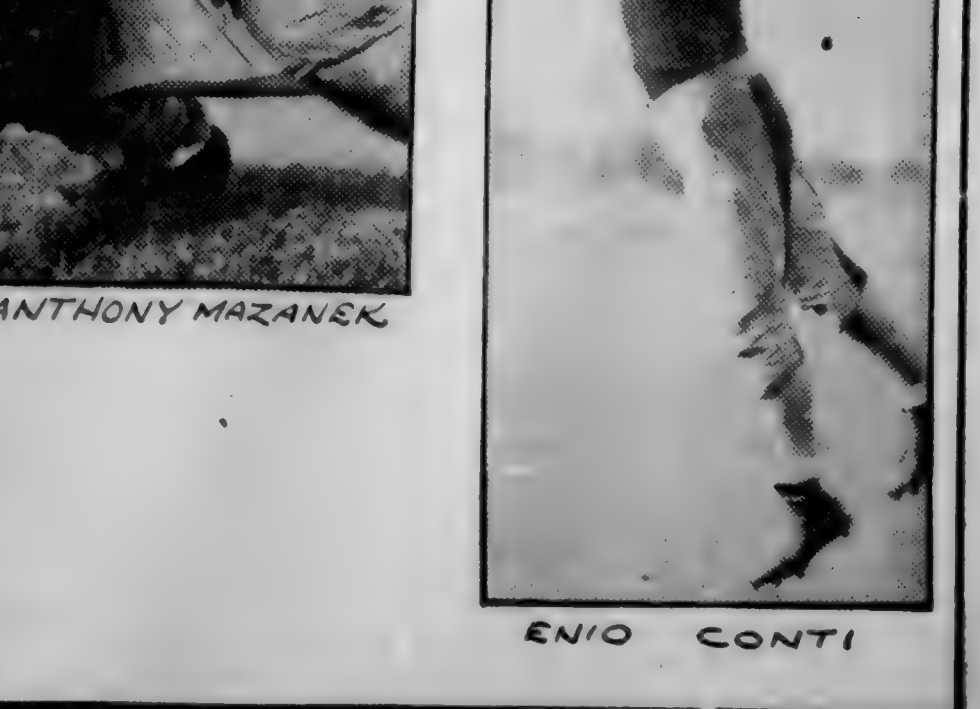
WILLIAM "BILL" LANE



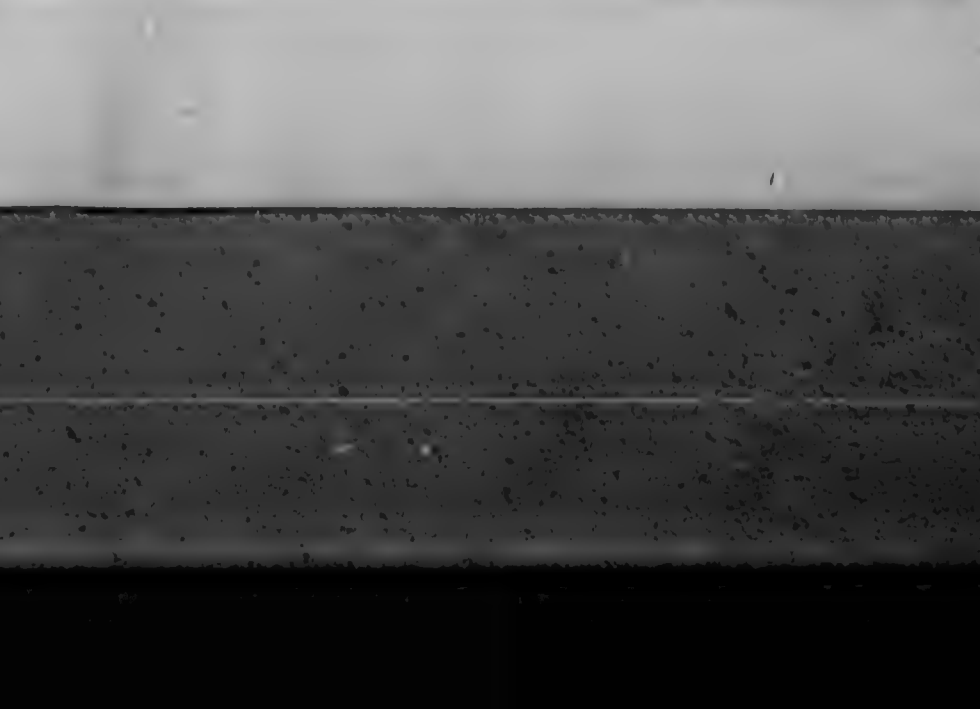
JOE ROSATI



RAYMOND GREEN—BUCKNELL



ANTHONY MAZANEK



ENIO CONTI

(Continued on page 8.)

Debating Teams To Open Season In December

Women Plan Four-Day Trip While Men Will Begin at Wilkes-Barre

The women's debating team is planning to go on a four-day trip the second week in December, during which time they will compete with Ursinus, Albright, and Drexel. Rita Holbrook, '37, is the women's debating manager.

A debate with Bucknell Junior College on December 15 will open the men's schedule. Other opponents coming here are Penn State, and University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, with whom a date has been set for the middle of next April.

C. H. Richardson, '38, men's manager, announces that tentative plans have been drawn up for a mid-western tour by the men's team during the Easter vacation.

The topic for all the debates this year is: Resolved: Congress should have the power to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours.

Future Rivals--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Having erased the Villanova "jinx" the Warnemans now will point for the Thanksgiving Day game with the Bisons, a fighting eleven which has never been beaten by a Warner coached machine.

State Despite the brilliant exhibition of "leather jugging" given by Harry Harrison, fleet Penn State halfback, Pennsylvania's "destiny eleven" packed two money big offensive guns and romped off with a 19-12 victory before 35,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Harrison, a West Philadelphia boy, and only a sophomore at State, turned in one of the greatest individual ball carrying feats seen on historic Franklin Field in many a day.

After a scoreless first quarter, the highly touted Penn machine took a 6-0 lead as "Slippery" Lew Elverson raced 51 yards for a six-pointer. An aroused Lion eleven came back, and with the aid of a pair of long runs by Harrison, counted a touchdown of their own.

Metro, line crashing fullback, scored the State touchdown after the oval had been carried to the Red and Blue five-yard line. Silvano's try for the extra point was blocked and the score stood, Penn, 6; Penn State, 6.

Five minutes later Penn had scored another tally on a beautiful forward-lateral play executed by Scheuermann and Franny Murray, with the latter scoring the touchdown. Murray added the extra point with a drop-kick, and Penn led 13-6.

Hardly had the spectators settled back in their seats, than Harry Harrison took Jim Haux's kickoff on his own four-yard stripe, set out straight down the center of the field, and behind excellent blocking raced across the Penn goal—a 96-yard touchdown gallop, one of the longest of the '36 football season.

Silvano's try for point after touchdown was blocked by Fielden. Penn guarded, and the half ended shortly afterward. Score: Penn 13, Penn State 12.

Considered before game time as fodder for Penn's powerful machine, which had beaten mighty Princeton, Bob Higgins' State team sprang a surprise and gave the Red and Blue eleven one of its toughest battles.

Convention--

(Continued from page 1)

A resolution condemning "any action of a university administration or faculty to muzzle student editorial freedom in any form whatsoever" was passed in a business session before the banquet held in the Hotel Allen Saturday night.

By a provision of the resolution, all papers in the association will be investigated by a committee to determine the extent and nature of editorial censorship.

John E. Allen, editor of The Lincoln News, made the formal opening address. Other speakers were: William Reimer, managing editor of the Allentown Chronicle and News; M. Hughes Miller, of the National Advertising Corporation; and Arthur Swain, of the Mohlenberg factory.

The spring convention will be held at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia.

All-Star Team--

(Continued from page 6.)

of the best all-around players. His penalty kicking in the finals was the deciding factor. Playing half the season in a defensive position, he nevertheless accounted for seven goals.

Brumberger, Phil Pat, is undoubtedly of varsity caliber. He also has seven goals to his credit.

Leinbach, Kappa Sig wingman, has shown fine form throughout the season. His timely goals have pulled many a game out of the fire for the Kappa Sigis. A small but mighty mite, with six goals to his credit.

Tom Speck, of the Kappa Sig, one of the fightingest halfbacks on any field. That is why he is holding down an all fraternity position. He was the whole Kappa Sig spirit in the finals.

Whitely, of the Sigis, one of the best all-around players also. There is a place on any team for a player of his ability and spirit.

Logan, Kappa Sig captain, was unfortunately on the sidelines in the last game of the finals, but his contribution throughout the season has been sufficient to place him on the all-fraternity variety.

Roberts, Phil Gam fullback, holds undisputed claim on the right full position.

Auten represents the S. C. C. in

Predictions--

(Continued from page 6.)

Chicago-Illinois—A battle between a couple's flyweights, Illinois. Indiana-Purdue—Purdue in a close battle.

Iowa-Temple—A hesitant note for Iowa and Simmons.

Northwestern-Notre Dame—On past records the Wildcats should win, but you can never tell about those Irish.

Michigan-Ohio State—We're picking the Buckeyes, but don't be surprised at an upset.

Minnesota-Wisconsin—Minnesota is still the best in the country.

Nebraska-Kansas State—Nebraska. Michigan State-Arizona—The Spartans have more than enough to beat in the representatives of the California-Stanford—California for no good reason.

the other fullback berth. Although only a frosh, he has demonstrated that he has the "stuff."

Mollahan, Sig goalie, is one of the best in the school, excepting none.

It is my opinion that the above named are the representatives of the best in Bucknell among the intramural teams.

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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., DEC. 3, 1936

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Volume V

Issue 9



Dispenser It's wonderful what scientists can do. Lehigh University students found it too much trouble to siphon cider at their annual Engineers' Ball so they assembled their own photo-electric cell dispenser.



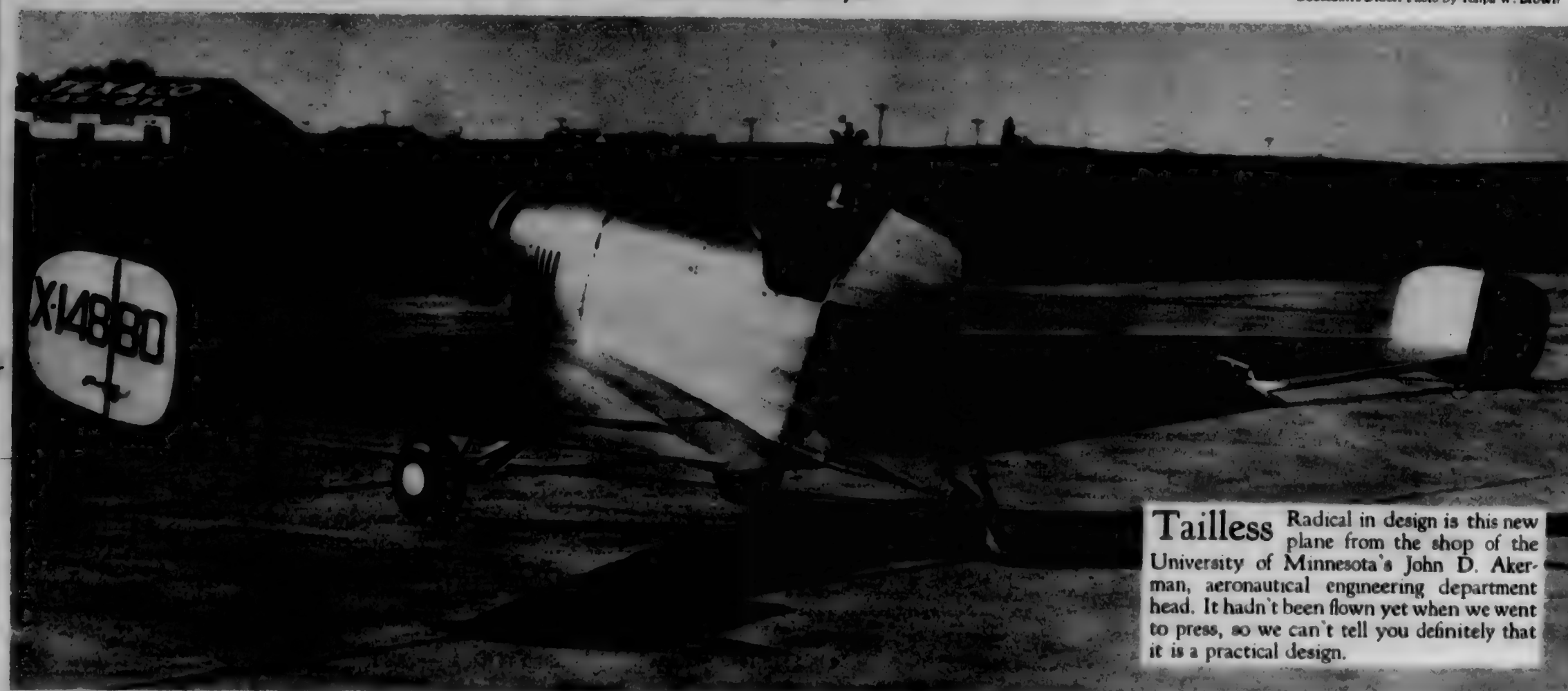
Queen The "Bored Walk" is no longer bored. Yvonne DeBruton was chosen by Indiana University's humor magazine as the most popular freshman co-ed on the Hoosier campus. She's a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and emigrated from Indianapolis.

Collegiate Digest Photo from South



Beaner You have to use your head in this game. Jack Devlin, Dartmouth College soccer captain, is all set to meet the ball that is descending upon his head in this remarkable action photo. He's one of the outstanding players on the Indian soccer team this year.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ralph W. Brown

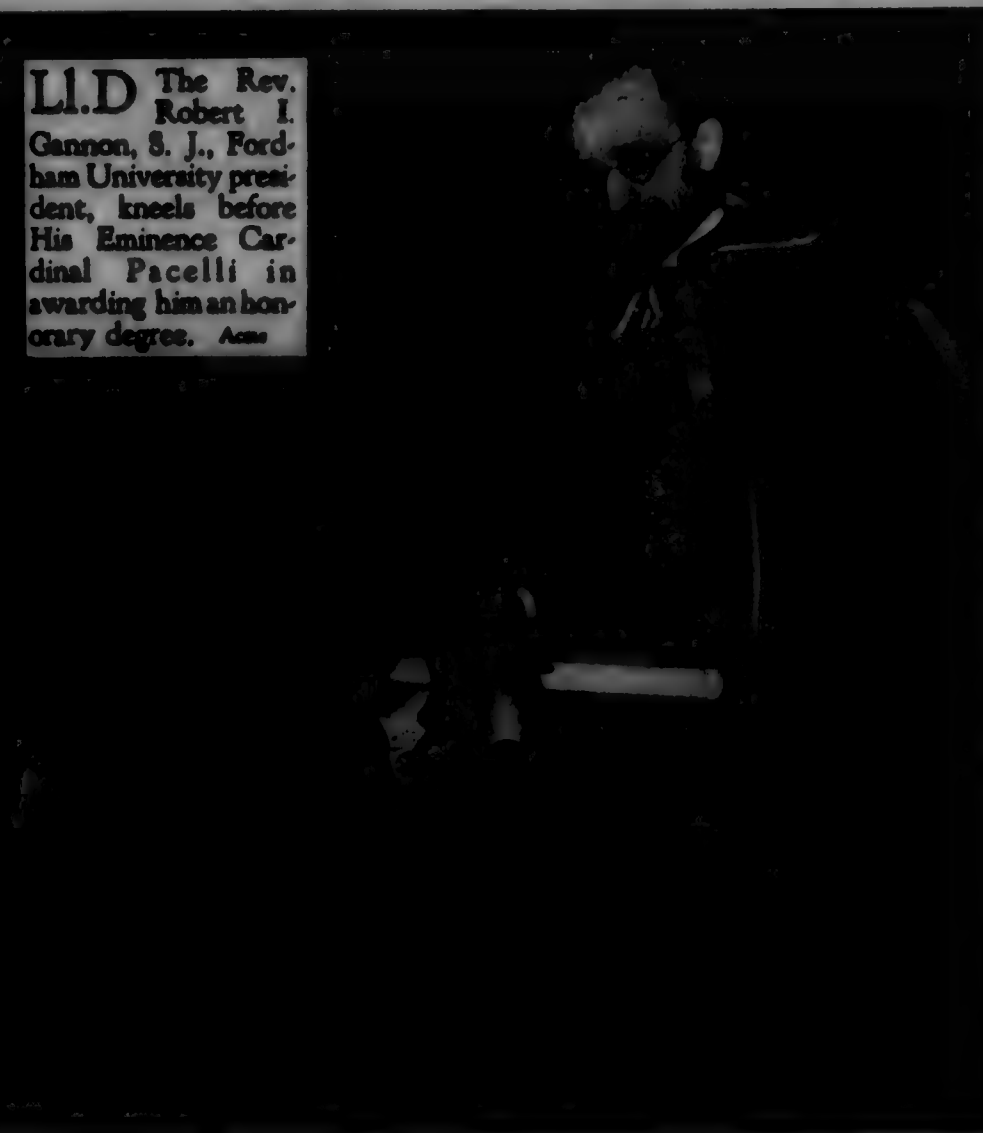


Tailless Radical in design is this new plane from the shop of the University of Minnesota's John D. Akerman, aeronautical engineering department head. It hadn't been flown yet when we went to press, so we can't tell you definitely that it is a practical design.



Rail Dance They sang and danced their way to and from the game. Students of Lake Forest College danced in the baggage car of a special train that they chartered to take them to their annual battle with Carroll College, which they lost this year, 21 to 0.

L.I.D. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., Fordham University president, kneels before His Eminence Cardinal Pacelli in awarding him an honorary degree. *Ames*



Operation Using hair-fine glass needles, Dr. Boris Ephrussi and Dr. G. W. Beadle of Caltech, operate together on the larva of a gray-striped fruit fly. Right is a highly-magnified view of the insect. *Science Service*



Reconstruction They're going to tear down all their college buildings. Los Angeles Junior College will replace all of its present campus buildings with structures of earthquake proof construction in the next ten years. Here Judge George McDill, board of education member, is breaking ground for the first building.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Bierman Wasn't Always a Winner

UNTIL the bleak afternoon in Evanston when the referee moved the ball to Minnesota's one-yard line and a Northwestern touchdown, it was well known that Minnesota had been playing football since 1923 without a single defeat. Coach Bernie Bierman wore Knute Rockne's mantle; to Minneapolis citizenry, from bellboy up, the garment even seemed a bit small. University of Minnesota yearbook athletic sections shine with the brilliance of the Bierman achievement in football, beginning in 1923 when Bernie, 19, captained the Gophers to a Big Ten title. In the yearbooks of the University of Montana, there is no such brilliance attached to Coach Bierman's name. Mustered out of the Marine Corps he served two years as University of Montana coach, years unsuccessful enough to cause him to quit coaching in favor of selling bonds in Minneapolis.

In 1923 he was back coaching at Pillsbury Academy. As head coach at Tulane, he made the Green Wave a surf that roared over the U. S. A. every fall. When he returned to Minneapolis to coach the Gophers in 1923, his problem was to turn powerful Norwesterners into thinkers on the field. Graying, quiet, Bernie Bierman does not remember a time his life wasn't centered around football, except possibly his first six years in Springfield, Minn., before he had been taught to distinguish a football from a rattle.

WHEN James T. Farrell studied at the University of Chicago in 1923 he used to hand in thousands of words in an almost illegible longhand to Prof. James Weber Lens. Deciphering difficult under-graduate handwriting is tiresome, but the professor read young Farrell's stuff with great interest. To the black-haired Irish kid from Chicago's Blue Island Avenue, he gave encouragement, out of which ultimately came four grim, first-class novels of life on Chicago's South Side. The fourth, *A World I Never Made*, has just been published. The world James Farrell has lived in for 31 years is obviously one he had no hand in making. He knew stinging poverty, quit college four times, worked as a gas station and cigar store attendant, attended night classes at DePaul, now takes such a part in remaking the world as is possible by being a Socialist. Still poor, James T. Farrell is cheerful, generous, and a clear-thinking, clear-seeing writer.

Review

The Michigan State College ROTC presents an imposing spectacle when all of its units assemble on the parade ground for a review. The cavalry troop is in the foreground, while the infantry is to the left, with the college's football stadium in the background.



For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

EXAMS AND QUIZZES are so tough with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension and aids digestion too. Enjoy Camels with your meals and afterwards. Get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels do not get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

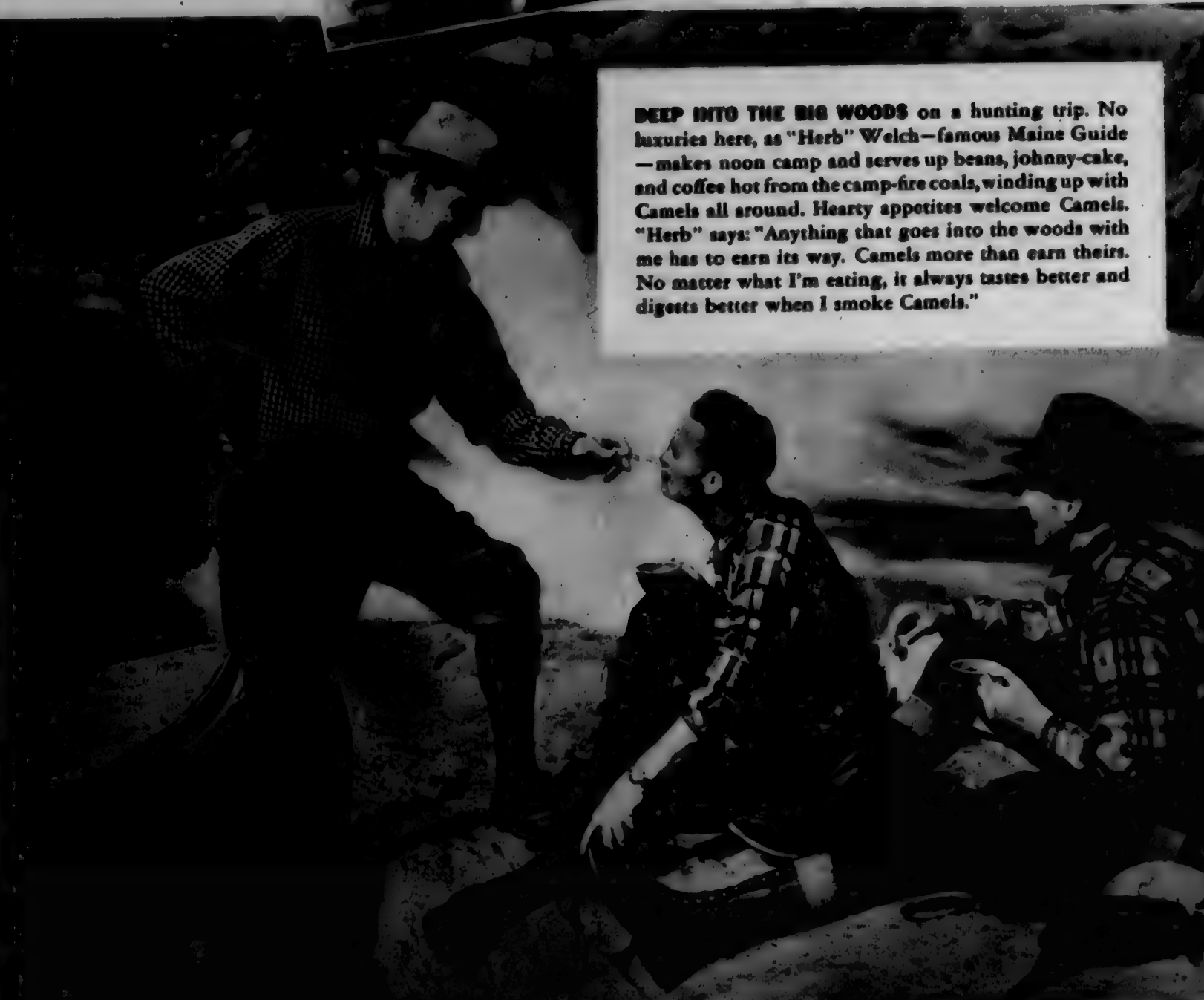


Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camels' invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reptelle Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, Johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Heavy appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to ease its way. Camels more than earn their. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from the MOST EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Soutter's "Covered Wagon" Hollywood Guest Stars... and Super-Highs provided Tuesday—7:30 p.m. S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



GLIDER CHAMPION. Little Dorothy Holdeman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."



Relaxation Crocheting and cigars go together in this household. Paul Hug, Southwestern University football mentor, says that his favorite pastime is crocheting, and here's a photo to prove it. And he gets awful mad when someone asks, "Needle little help, Paul?"



Bride She helped bring two classes together. Adine Goodie was the "bride" for the traditional junior-freshman wedding held at Mississippi State College for Women two weeks ago.

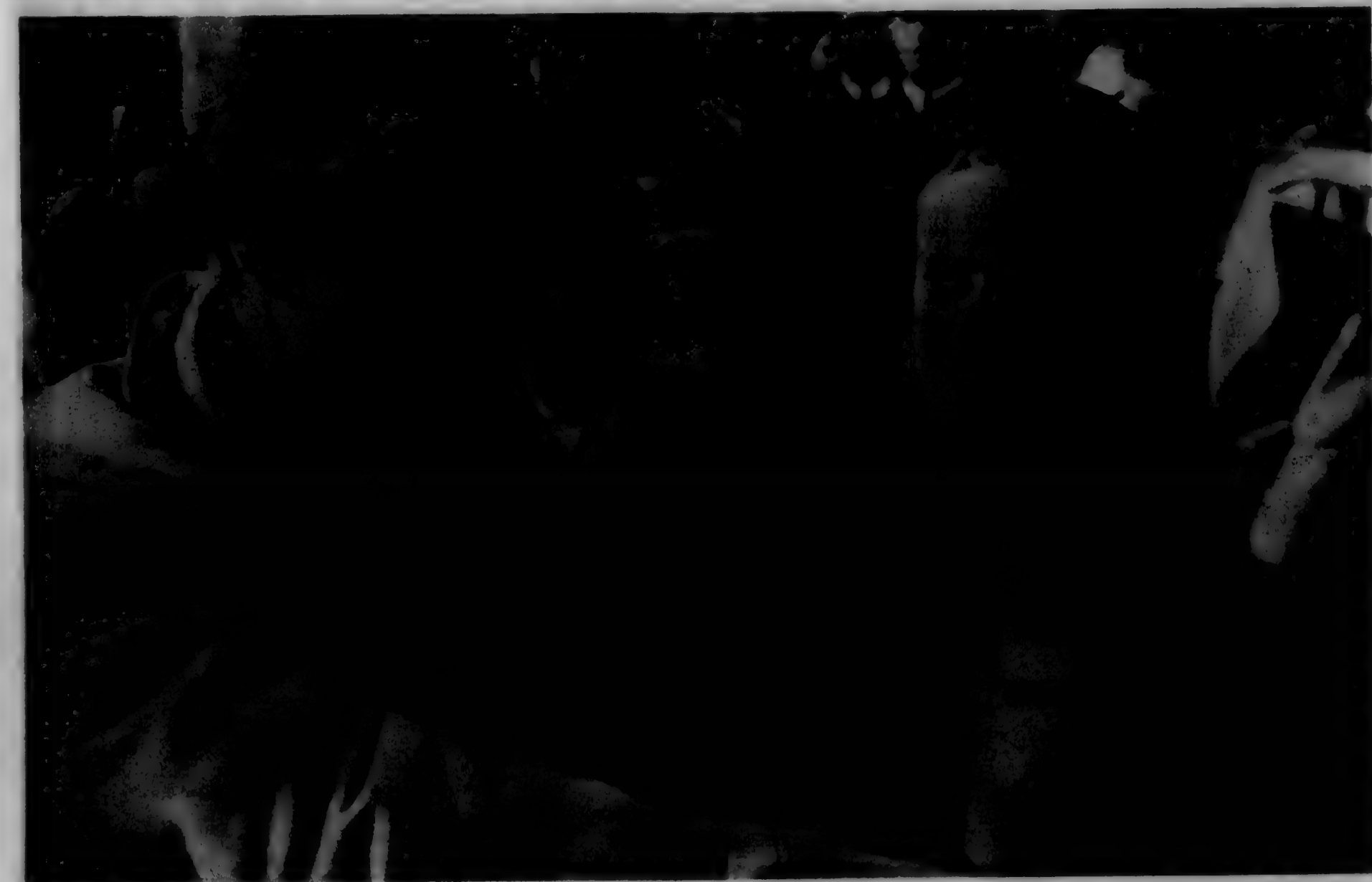


Funeral Mourning loss of a loved one. All this hubbub and furore is over the passing of gollihal Aloisius Alexopolis Alpha Sigma, great pet of members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at Kent State University.

Horseplay They parodied national events. Colbert Hawkins, Walter Wise and Tap Bennet, neophytes of Sphinx, University of Georgia honorary fraternity, pointed with fun and viewed with false-alarm when they presented their take-off on national news.



Thanksgiving They brought in the important course. Mary Elizabeth Ellis and Berenice Warl played usher to the giant turkey served their Colorado Woman's College classmates last Thursday.



Two Firsts Screenland's No. 1 romantic player met Nebraska's No. 1 sweetheart. The great football battle between the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri was forgotten for the moment when the crowd watched the meeting of Robert Taylor, screen hero, and Cynthia Poulley, "Nebraska Sweetheart" and beauty queen candidate. Taylor returned to Lincoln for the Nebraska homecoming.

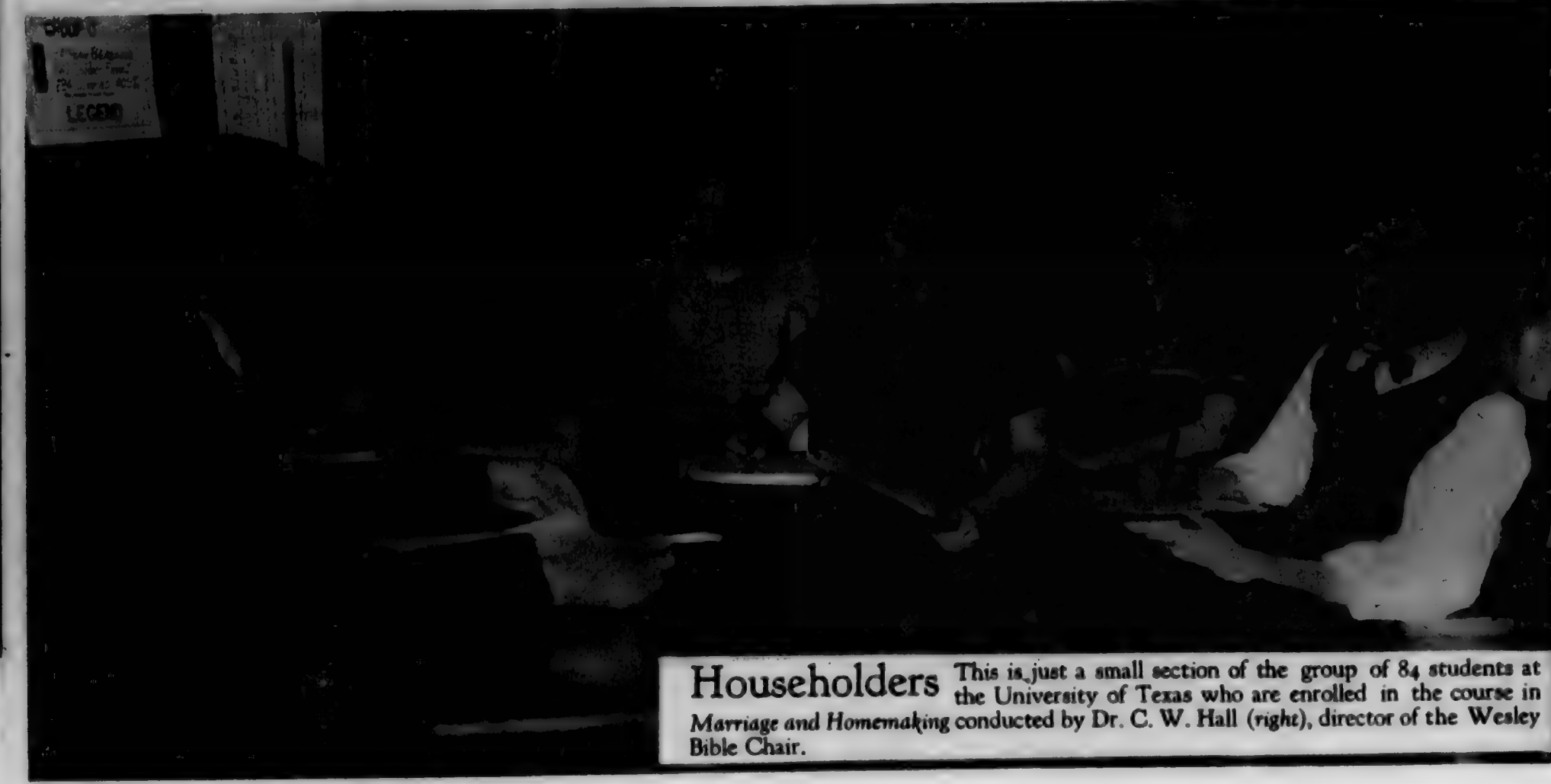
Crowd They hung out of windows. South Bend, Ind., is a gang of University of Notre Dame students all want to get home via the Kennedy Express.

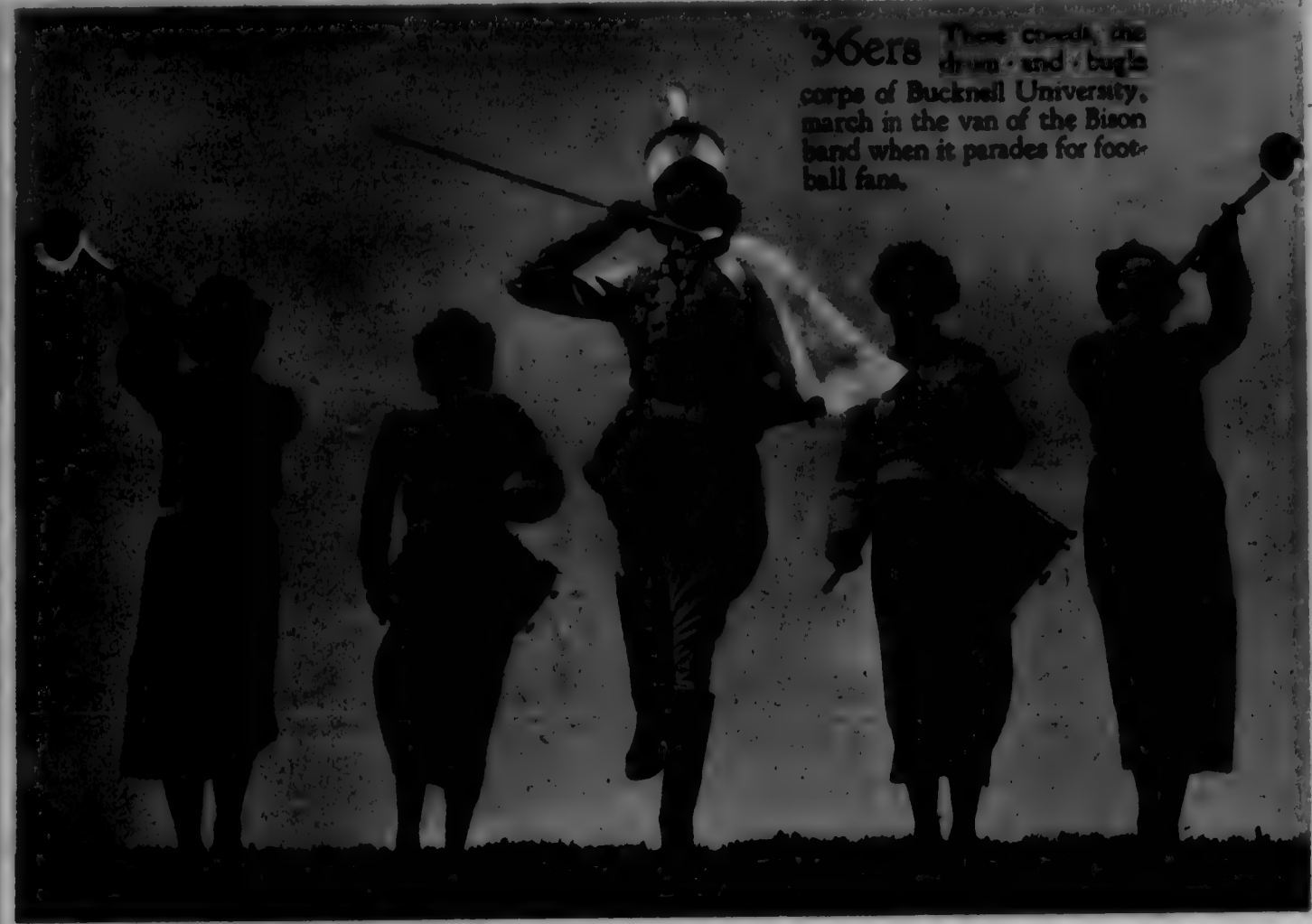


Cut They all came. Freshmen packed room when they cut dance so they could get acquainted.



Householders This is just a small section of the group of 84 students at the University of Texas who are enrolled in the course in Marriage and Homemaking conducted by Dr. C. W. Hall (right), director of the Wesley Bible Chair.

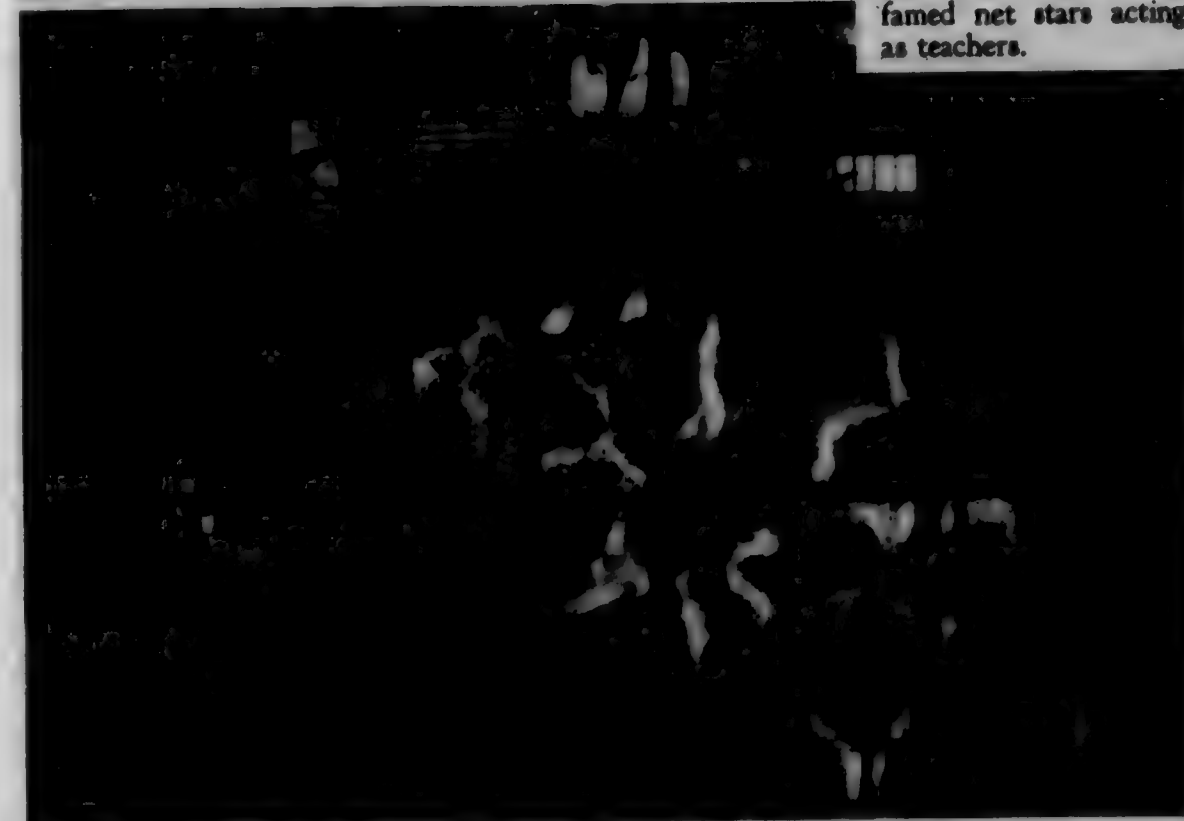




30ers These cheer, the cheer and high corps of Bucknell University, march in the van of the Bison band when it parades for football fans.

First in U. S. Clinic

Presbyterian College in South Carolina last month sponsored the first tennis clinic ever held in U. S., with many famed net stars acting as teachers.



Imprisonment They made monkeys out of these freshmen. University of Hawaii sophomores caught these three un-suspecting first-year men and locked them in the monkey cage of Honolulu's Kapiolani zoo—and now one of them has been nicknamed "Zoo-Zoo."



Hazing Their prayers were answered in a hurry. Hiram College freshmen who were required to pray for rain outside of women's dormitories got what they asked for without delay, thanks to the cooperation of the sophomore coeds.



Review While the band played martial music . . . The West Virginia University R.O.T.C. unit paraded past the reviewing officers made up of both faculty and student members of the unit.



Fall A perfect autumn sky: "Campus in October" Light and color are contrasted with unusual effect in this photo of the gymnasium and its lawn on the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University.



Honored They managed one of nation's prizewinning yearbooks. Students of the University of Oregon proudly exhibit copies of the Oregon student yearbook which was judged All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press college annual judge. Shown above are Don Caciato, editor of the 1937 book, Jean Stevenson, Catherine Taylor and George Root, editor of the prizewinning book.



Contest His was the longest beard of all. James Comstock won the annual Hobo Day beard contest at South Dakota State College, and here's Vaughn Driggs examining the cup-winning foliage.



Pass Furman University's Purple Hurricane depends upon the brainy signal-calling and long passing of Captain Bob King.



Human Caliope The "Five Foolish Freshmen" wooed 6,000. Even though these University of Michigan freshmen won the amateur contest staged to raise funds for the Wolverine band, they turned down an offer to go on Major Bowes' hour because they needed \$75 more than they did the fame.



Sponsor In soccer, mascots make the opening kick-off. Miss Jo Hobart, Penn State's soccer mascot, posed with the Nittany Lion captain, Bill McEwan and the Gettysburg captain, Jim Worley, before her team swamped the visitors, 5 to 0.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN CALUMET

THE STEADY AS LONG AS A MAN'S ARM

YES, THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY THE INDIANS COULD GET A MILD SOOTHING SMOKE

MY OLD TONGUE - IT'S NOT THE PIPE I'LL BET, IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN IT. I RECOMMEND A CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT

IT'S JUST AS FRAGRANT AS THAT EVERY TIME YOU OPEN THE TIN, TRY SOME

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HALF THE STORY, JUDGE. ME FOR RA, FROM NOW ON

IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ALL RIGHT - GIVES YOU MILD, PEACEFUL SMOOKING THAT MAKES EVERY PUFF HIT HOME!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

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(Signed) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Hear the 'Messiah'
at Baptist Church
Sunday Night

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'Undergraduate'
Makes His Debut—
See Page Two

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 13

Coach Praises Smith and Filer At Grid Dinner

Retiring Co-Captains Lauded
by Mylin in Address
Wednesday

NEFF BROTHERS HOSTS TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

"I don't think there has ever been any finer men in Bucknell football history than Jack Filer and Stuart Smith," declared Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin in addressing the 52 assembled members of the football squad, athletic council, coaching staff, members of the administration, and visiting gridiron notables, among whom were Les Asplundh, former professional performer and Swarthmore luminary and present Bucknell scout; Marty McAndrews, former Bison line coach and present frosh mentor at Penn State; "Jerry" Frock, head coach at Lebanon Valley; George Shotwell, former All-American center from Pitt now coaching at Hazleton High, and Austin Late, coach at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Neffs Are Hosts
George Neff, '36, who, along with his brother Harold, '31, each year wagers the Bison football team that they won't defeat a certain opponent, which the team is privileged to choose, the terms of the wager being a turkey dinner, acted as toastmaster of the banquet.

He presented the university with an album containing the outgoings of some 200 Bucknell students and notables, some of the signatures dating to 1857.

Dean Rivenburg accepted in behalf of the university and went on to speak briefly of the values of college memories.

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Mylin Praised
William Elcholtz, '37, lauded the current eleven and their coaching staff, as did Les Asplundh, who stated that "Mylin is the smartest coach I have ever seen at Bucknell."

Marty McAndrews lauded the Bison co-captains as the young men and added that he did not know anyone who could get as much out of a small squad as Coach Mylin.

Shotwell, Late and Frock, visiting coaches, all added words of praise for the Bison gridmen of the past two years.

The co-captains also spoke briefly, Smith commending the squad on its spirit, and Filer thanking the coaching staff for its untiring efforts, and wishing luck to next year's squad.

Carol Singers Will Be Heard Next Thursday

A Carol Sing, the first of its kind to be held on the campus, has been scheduled for next Thursday at 6:45 p. m. in the quadrangle of the Women's College. This event, which will be an all-college affair, already has the support of Dean Stolz, the Christian Association, Women's Student Government, and the School Spirit Committee.

"We hope to have a large Christmas tree and lots of colored lights for the quadrangle," said Mrs. Stolz.

A brass quartet, of two trumpets and two trombones, has been organized by Associate Professor Paul Gies and Josephine Latch, '38, to accompany the singing. The publicity will be taken care of by the various organizations interested.

Every one, faculty, students, and friends, is invited to come out on that night and join in the singing of well-known Christmas carols.

If the Sing is well attended and successful this year, it is planned to make it an annual event. Should the weather be bad, it will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room.

King's Dilemma Symbolizes Need for Love in Marriage, Nimkoff Says at Conference

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, told a marriage conference at the Pennsylvania State College Sunday that King Edward's fight to marry for love symbolizes the only element in American family life that has grown stronger through the years.

Dr. Nimkoff said that the modern family has lost all the characteristics of the Colonial family, except love.

"There is no reason to marry today except for love," he said. "It doesn't pay to get married now as in the Colonial times, for two can't live as cheaply as one. It doesn't pay to have children today. They're not an economic asset, as they were when a child could do a man's work on the farm at an early age."

Dr. Nimkoff said he thought it "very interesting" that King Edward "is making such a fight" to be able to marry "for love," and added: "But we must realize that the King is two individuals—the King and a human being. The question in his case is whether his duties as King should overshadow his rights as an individual."

Drawing from experiences gained in his family clinic conducted in Los Angeles, Dr. Nimkoff discussed marital relations during the two-day conference.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, of the First Community Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and author of "Thinking About Marriage," shared the platform with Dr. Nimkoff.

Dr. Nimkoff spoke on "When Is One Ready for Marriage?" and "The New Family in the Modern World."

Group Will Play Old Instruments In First Recital

Collegium Musicum Visits
Mansfield Teachers'
College Campus

The Collegium Musicum, a group of Bucknell musicians playing ancient instruments, has been engaged to give a concert at Mansfield State Teachers' College on Saturday, December 12 at 8:15 p. m. The program will include various types of sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century music.

Since the last performance of the Collegium Musicum at the Spring Festival last year, Professor Paul Gies, the director, has acquired a bass viola da gamba, a popular seventeenth century instrument.

The harpsichord, the fiedel, the quinton, the recorder, the tenor gamba, and the viola d'amore, are other ancient instruments constituting the Collegium Musicum whose membership includes Mr. Charles Stickney, Professor Paul Gies, Mr. Walter Morris, '36, Charles Henderson, '39, Paul Strub, '39, and Ed Lewis, '40.

Students in charge of sales were: Japanese articles, Betty Shiner, '37; books, Jeanne Kurtz, '38; novelties, Alda Egglit, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Doris Loos, '40, and Eleanor Edwards, '39; food, Nancy Shields, '38, and Helen Graham, '39.

Chorus of 135 to Sing 'Messiah' Sunday Night in Baptist Church As Introduction to Yule Season

The annual performance of Handel's Messiah, produced by the School of Music, will be presented in the Baptist Church, Sunday, at 8 p. m. This renowned oratorio, which has become a traditional performance on the Bucknell campus, was written by Handel in 24 days. It was first sung for a hospital benefit in Dublin in 1741, the year of its conception.

This season the group of 135 women and 50 men, directed by Professor P. G. Stolz, have been combined to form one of the best choruses to sing here in recent years.

Miss Melmont McMonroe will again be the soprano soloist. Miss Inez Robinson, '38, will sing the alto role, Richard Knies will take

The talks were followed by a forum discussion.

Nine Bucknell students and Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff attended the meetings held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Nimkoff's Saturday evening talk was a discussion of courtship. On Sunday afternoon he contrasted the Colonial family in its educational, religious, and economic aspects with the family of today and pointed out that the modern family has gained a greater mutual affection than the Colonial family.

Dr. Burkhardt discussed the many problems to be considered in marrying, stressing the importance of economic problems. He expressed the belief that the government in the future will recognize its responsibility toward those economically unfit for marriage and will aid them in solving their difficulties.

The parley was the result of a growing tendency to approach the problems of courtship and marriage with a definite sociological background. An inquiry conducted by the National Student Federation has indicated the popularity of classes in marriage.

Debate Leaders To Be Speakers On Air Program

Richardson and Holbrook to
Represent Bucknell in
NBC Broadcast

Rita Holbrook, '37, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, managers of the women's and men's debating teams, will represent Bucknell University on the nation wide broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company network on December 28, according to President A. C. Marx, who will preside over the half hour program.

He announced that Mount Holyoke had been invited to represent the women's college on the air, along with Colgate University, as a men's school in presenting the program designed to acquaint listeners with the benefits of each type of institution.

Chairman Pronounces C. A. Bazaar Success

The annual Christian Association bazaar held in Larion Hall living room last week, was a great success, Esther Bishop, '37, chairman of the committee in charge, declared. The exact profit is not yet obtainable.

Students in charge of sales were: Japanese articles, Betty Shiner, '37; books, Jeanne Kurtz, '38; novelties, Alda Egglit, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Doris Loos, '40, and Eleanor Edwards, '39; food, Nancy Shields, '38, and Helen Graham, '39.

Boy Scouts Will Take Second Hike Saturday

Bucknell's Boy Scouts will take their second hike into the Winfield hills this Saturday afternoon. Three weeks ago they hiked to Wolfeland.

All those who are scouts or have been scouts, desiring to attend Saturday's trek, are requested to register with Secretary Paul Hightower at the President's house by Friday noon.

An assessment of 25c will be required. Regardless of weather conditions, the group will meet at the President's house and proceed from there. The hikers will return to the campus around 6:00 Saturday evening.

The purpose of these hikes is to form a nucleus around which a permanent organization of scouts can be set up on the campus.

Dean Clarifies Requirements

Because a goodly number of students have been much concerned regarding the requirement for graduation in the Upper Division, I am accepting the invitation of the Bucknellian to make a statement regarding the matter.

On page 36 of the 1935-36 catalogue there is a statement regarding the fields of concentration, which reads:

As a basis for concentration and distribution of the work of the student, the courses of instruction are arranged in the following four fields:

I. Language—English, French, German, Greek, Latin, Spanish.

II. Social Science—Economics, Education, History, Political Science, Sociology.

III. Natural Science—Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics.

IV. Philosophy and the Arts—Art, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Religion.

"In the Upper Division, at least one-half of the work of each student, except those who major in mathematics, must be in one field, and at least one-fourth of it outside of that field, the selection of work to be made under the direction of the student's adviser. During his entire college course, the student must complete a major of twenty-four hours in one subject within a field; in social science, a major may consist, if desired, of fifteen hours of history and six hours each of economics, political science, and sociology. Substitutions to meet the needs of individual cases may be allowed with the consent of the student's adviser and the Dean of the College."

Because all of the Bucknell curricula have been revised by the faculty since the Senior class entered college and the Seniors are the first class to come under the requirement, adjustments will be made in the Dean's office in individual cases where needed. We anticipate that Juniors will not have difficulty in meeting the requirement.

R. H. RIVENBURG.

Try-outs for Male Roles in 'Hamlet', Next on Artist Course, Will Begin This Evening in Bucknell Hall

Casting of the male characters for "Hamlet," the next Artist Course production to be produced in the Lewisburg High School, February 17, 18, and 19, will get under way this evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Every position is open, announced Ambrose Saricks, '37, director of the play, and everyone interested in dramatics is urged to come out. Try-outs will continue daily until the entire cast is chosen.

Cap and Dagger, University Symphony Orchestra, and the Art Department will cooperate with the Artist Course in this next presentation. This will be the fifth time they have cooperated, having formerly produced "Romeo and Juliet," "The Bartered Bride," "Macbeth," and "The Rivals."

John Forsyth to Star
John Forsyth, ex-'35, will be the guest artist in the role of Hamlet. Mr. Forsyth, left Bucknell to accept a two-year scholarship at the Pasadena School of the Theatre, California.

While here, he distinguished himself in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Queen's Husband," "Romeo and Juliet," "Budd-In-Hand," and "Outward Bound".

After his graduation from the Pasadena school, he spent some time in moving pictures, but soon returned to the legitimate stage at the Philadelphia Playhouse, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. At the present, he is engaged in New York while continuing his studies in the Moscow Art Theatre.

The various staff members that have been chosen are: Professor W. C. Smith, general director; Margaret Lynn, '36, production manager; Joseph Salburg, '37, and Ruth Lepard, '40, assistant directors; Professor Paul Gies, musical director; Lyetta Marshak, '41, in charge of publicity; Robert Revellin, '38, assistant production manager; and Doris Eleni, '37, business manager.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE SETS JAN. 8 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL COTILLION

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held January 8, are rapidly being formulated by the sophomore class.

Although a well-known orchestra of the class make it probable that a local band will play for the dance.

The cotillion will be held in the Women's College dining room if it is available. If not, the Tustin gym will be the scene of the dance.

Local Band May Be Chosen As Class Funds Are Found Limited

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Painting Spree Bill Submitted; Damage Is \$228

Congress Defers Final Action
on Claims Resulting from
Frosh Brush-Wielding

CONDUCT WILL ATTEND N. S. F. A. MEETING

Clinton Condit, '37, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, will attend the congress of the National Student Federation which will convene in New York City during the Christmas holidays, it was decided at Student-Faculty Congress meeting Tuesday morning.

This step was taken after the report of the policy committee which had been considering the advisability of joining the National Student Federation, which is a group of student government associations of about 150 colleges and universities.

The bills incurred by the damage done by freshmen the night before Homecoming were presented to Congress. A total of \$228 worth of damage, including \$50 for stolen paint, \$50 for stolen ladders, \$28 burned corn, and \$100 for cleaning the Literature Building, scoreboard, and observatory.

Further discussion concerning the payment of these bills will be held at the next meeting of the Congress on December 15.

Children's Party Planned by C. A.

Under-privileged Lewisburg
Youngsters to Attend
Fete Thursday

The annual Christmas party given by the Christian Association to the under-privileged children of Lewisburg will be held Thursday, December 17, from four to six in Hunt Hall playground.

A movie will be shown to the children, games will be played, and a Santa Claus will pass out gifts and candy. From 50 to 75 children are expected to attend.

Jane Raymond, '35, is chairman of the committee for the Christmas party. Helping her are Edward Rapp, '39, Robert Seers, '39, Alma Blocker, '38, June Gries, '38, Grace Gault, '38, and Joyce MacLeod, '37.

All those students desiring to bring a child to the party are asked to get in touch with Grace Gault not later than Tuesday noon.

Alumnae Club Donates \$75 to Old Main Fund

The Lewisburg Club of Bucknell Alumnae held its December meeting Tuesday evening in the living room of Larion Hall, with the vice president, Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove, presiding.

Under the direction of Miss Inez L. Robinson, a group of 14 Lewisburg high school girls sang Christmas carols of many nations.

The legends of Christmas and its customs were told by Eleanor Seureman, '37, who talked on the origin of Christmas. Mrs. Margaret Keys, '37, talked of Christmas in Germany and Mrs. Catherine Frederick Crowding of Christmas in France. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman spoke of St. Francis of Assisi and the origin of Christmas carols. Martha Clayton told of a Christmas in China and Alda Barnwell, '39, of Christmas in Italy. Catherine Butchko, '37, told of Ukrainian Christmas customs and gave an interesting Ukrainian dance.

At the business meeting which followed, the club voted to subscribe \$75 to the rebuilding of Old Main, and directed Miss Jennie Prou, treasurer to send check for this sum, to the University.

S. C. C. Conducts Sale Of Student Directories

The University Directories are now available for students. They may be purchased in Larion Hall, the cashier's cage, or from various members of the Student Campus Club which has charge of the sales. The price of the directory is 25c.



Five minds with but one thought and one objective
These five gridiron aces are all concentrating on the ball that Stanford's Joe Vigna has just fumbled and which was recovered by University of Southern California's Langley (77).



Nature's cafeteria requires only a ladder of its patrons
Lunch Rush Dieselhorse lunches regularly among the branches of the banana tree in the sun-filled patio of the administration building of the University of Miami, where our photographer caught her among the low-hanging branches studying for her afternoon classes.



Twice a queen of the student body
Lenora Frink, Kappa Delta at North Dakota State College, ruled over the Homecoming festivities that were held in conjunction with her alma mater's big game with the University of North Dakota.



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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936.

Lucky Six

There are 1202 students at Bucknell, of which 217 are Seniors. That leaves 985 students who must attend chapel at least half of the chapel periods, which means that 499 students will attend every chapel program if just exactly half of them are moved to attend chapel at one time. The Baptist church seats 500.

The question is—who are these six unknown students who can wind fate around their finger, who can slide into reserved seats, late or not, who can skip the first ten periods and then make them up with no fear they will be met at the door with the terse advice that the last slip has just been given out, but that they can stand up in the back and listen.

It is hard to see how the administration can enforce chapel attendance when even on paper, seating arrangements work only through the margin of several extra seats.

On rainy days the audience may drop two or three hundred; on good days, when there is an outstanding speaker, many are turned away.

It is an impossibility for the two or three hundred to make up this period. It can't be done.

Chapel has degenerated into a survival of the fastest marathon. The streets of Lewisburg Thursday at eleven o'clock resemble the cinder and auto race tracks as students speed to the church in the hope of staggering into the foyer clutching an attendance slip.

The ten o'clock scholars of the Literature Building have stolidly resigned themselves in the recognition that the human body can travel only so fast, and that it isn't worth the effort to run down the hill and then be told that there will be a bigger and better show next week at the same time.

Chapel is fine but there is a flaw in the way it operates which makes any punishment for non-attendance obviously unfair.

A separate chapel for the freshmen would obviate the physical handicaps that now characterize chapel—if there be no revision in existing regulations.

Paying the Fiddler

October 31, 1935.

To the Class of 1940
Entertainment (Homcoming Eve) \$258
.....

The Student Faculty Congress will act next Tuesday on the settlement of \$258 damage

bill arising from the annual painting of the water tower by the freshmen.

From the standpoint of business alone, the decoration of the water tower stands out as the biggest piece of annual stupidity that Bucknell undergraduates indulge in.

A bill from the university has been submitted for partially defraying the expenses of removing paint from the Literature Building, the observatory, and the scoreboard in the stadium. In spite of all efforts to remove this paint, marks still indicate where gleaming '40's were placed by enthusiastic frosh. This is a strong indictment of the so-called play spirit of the yearlings.

Before they started out, a representative group of freshmen was warned by Professor Page of the bounds in which they should confine their enthusiasm.

What happened?

They stole paint and ladders, burned shacks of corn, defaced college buildings and railroad bridges, made several unsuccessful assaults on select places downtown for '40's, and finally wound up painting the water tower—its original objective.

What will happen now?

The Class of 1940's allotment of the student budget is far short of covering the amount of the damage. Moreover, it was brought up in Congress that freshman girls who obviously had no part in the escapade, contributed to this fund, and they should not be compelled to help foot the bill.

One proposed action calls for the collection of assessments from men in the freshman class, and the refusal of second semester registration to any who renege. This is still unfair to the majority of the class who weren't inclined toward stealing paint and ladders on Homecoming Eve, but it appears that the blame must fall upon the group rather than individuals.

Should university authorities be forced to take disciplinary action in this case, rather than allow Congress to exercise its avowed power, it would amount to recognition that the students do NOT govern themselves—and that they can NOT shoulder the responsibility for their own actions.

Two New Features

With this issue, the Bucknellian begins two new features which we believe will be of interest to readers—"Undergraduate," an estimate of modern youth, by Clinton A. Condict, '37, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, and "Bucknell in Cartoon," as seen by Stephen Kraft, '40, who illustrates "Faculty Personalities."

The long-standing "Take It From Me" has given place to "On the Ball," with Ted Maloney, sports editor calling the plays.



ABOUT BUCKNELL

Time and tide, and we might add Reading railroad trains, wait for no man, at least they didn't in 1931, after the Temple-Bucknell game.

This time-old proverb was put into modern usage on Friday night, 12:06 Saturday morning to be exact, when the members of the Bucknell University band and President Rainey were let stranded in the North Broad street station of the Reading railroad company in Philadelphia.

And it all happened when someone on boarding the train which the band was to have taken, told the conductor that the members of the band were on the hand arrived at the station a few minutes later, they were informed that their train had left. It hardly seemed possible, but nevertheless it was true.

Immediately Professor Gies, and the station master went into a huddle to see what could be done in order to clarify the situation. After much telephoning and confabing, the members of the party were informed that they would be allowed to take either one of two trains, the 4:25 a. m. or the 10:30.

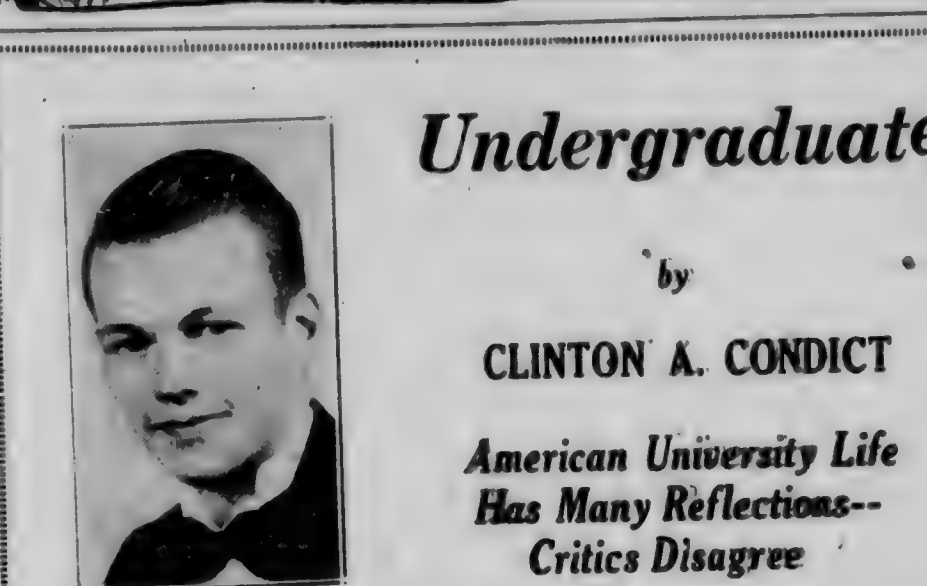
Acting contrary to the suggestion that they rest until 5:25, several members of the band decided to play a few notes in honor of Bucknell. The "big parade," with "Cam" Rutledge, '33, drum major, leading the procession got under way about 1:30 and continued until 2:30. The blare of the instruments resounded with a terrific din within the walls of the station, and before long many passersby had stopped in to witness, as well as listen to the celebration.

The music came to a stop about 2:30 and then the reorganizing was concluded with a few Bucknell cheers which pierced the stillness of the night. Slightly tired after this outburst it was decided by all concerned that it would be advisable to catch a few winks of sleep on the "comfortable" station benches, and so off to bed.

A shrill whistle awakened the sleepers telling them that the 4:25 was pulling into the station. Weary Bucknell students left the station and clambered aboard the train. But it takes an awful lot to tire youth, and so a few minutes after boarding the train, some members of the band formulated a dance orchestra. To the strains of "Disch," the happy group journeyed homeward.

Seven and one-half hours later President Rainey, sleepy-eyed, and 48 Bucknellians descended from the train at the Lewisburg station—tired, disheveled, but nevertheless happy.

A Mid-Semester Night's Dream



Undergraduate

by CLINTON A. CONDUCT

American University Life
Has Many Reflections—
Critics Disagree

A mirror fascinates because we wonder how others estimate the person whose image we see. A visitor from another country views our immediate interest when he holds up a mirror and points out features we never saw before. He passes over the general outline to show us some unnoted swellings. Other subtle lines take on a new richness. Let's see what some of these traits are.

Wilhelm Pauck from post-war Germany paints the typical American as a student with a finger in each of a dozen pies. The student tastes many flavors when he withdraws his fingers, but he doesn't get a good fast-full of one pie which would give him something to digest.

A student from the University of Melbourne, Australia, told us last year that in his country only one thing will get a man through college—brains, but that in America all you need is money, ancestors, a football, or a pull on a professor's leg, and you'll get through.

"We just sit and talk, philosophizing over the burdens of our recent book. She lists among our assets: courage, an honesty of social ethics built upon experience, an understanding of the relative value of money, and the high spirit of youth to work and make progress."

Among this generation's liabilities, Maxine Davis says it is without faith and belief, does not think, is utterly lacking in any sense of responsibility toward the conduct of this nation, and at the same time demands security.

Mirrors can but reflect, but the holder can change the angle.

At Other Colleges

State College, Pa.—Each male student of Pennsylvania State College who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have heard the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement reads.

Amherst, Mass.—Students of Massachusetts State College, a liberal arts college, may now enter on professional study at the end of their junior year as the result of a new cooperative agreement.

Dean William L. Machmer announces that transfer arrangements have been made with the Cornell, Yale, and Dartmouth medical schools.



Gully took a long vacation, and now that he is back on the job, he has all manner of things to tell his interested readers. And here he is already going strong with his bright sayings. Not to brag or anything like that, but "see" heard someone refer to us in a very complimentary vein once. Somebody said that words of beauty and wit fell from Gully's lips like drops of water from a leaky faucet. Pretty nice eh! So with this goal ever before us we shall continue to do it out, and please don't get some folks, because remember it is all good, clean fun.

A Phi Psi junior dates a very presentable Phi Gam junior all year, and then they have a little bust-up. It was only a matter of days before they were all patched up again, but oh what things took place in that short time. It seemed that the little Phi Psi thought that he would test the girl's faith, so he got one of the Phi Gam girls to come to a party in his formal, and what do you think—she accepted the pledge's invitation. All we can say is that we bet that there is really one good case of heart-ache in the P. G. house now.....

You know, I figure to get anywhere in this world, you gotta be in with the party in power. So if alibieth, such a lack is already a handicap and will become more and more of a handicap as the years go by. So I figure that there is no better way to help youth than to assist boys and girls to get this valuable college training."

Mr. Roberts' words carry conviction, for he is one of America's leading merchant princes. Indeed, he is one of the small handful of men who created in America during the past generation the new, amazing chain-

The cause of this sensation is Alma who, being a very nice girl, deserves a poem—this, "To a Sucker."

A B see D goldfish,
A B see D gold pin,
A B got D gold pin,
A B got D gold pin.

Contemporaneous with this, we have more logically deducted news and more soup. A. A. Dame Rumor's own progeny, stepped out with the result of two years of work, just before Thanksgiving..... Gives the little girl a great big hand.....

Bucknell's foremost woman psychologist is no longer neglecting her social life for her career. Seems as if his return came at the psychological moment, and now the two doves coo contentedly. But Heien, you wouldn't catch me playing second fiddle to a Phi Gam pin. You've got the penny, but where is the cake? Novel idea, though, a watch charm on the crescent.....

Trouble is with Gully, he only sees the trouble about. So we take time and space, sit to heartily congratulate all those without troubles..... God bless you, you have our heartfelt sympathy, you don't know what fun it.....

Gully would like to make some suggestions for the next amateur night. The last though a long time ago, has never yet been hashed over. It really wasn't bad considering it was the first. We thought that the representative of the Phi Psi suite did her part with spirit, and also with talent.....

The Sigma would have done well to keep out of the picture, because after all this is college, and not high school. We suggest that they make this program the first in a series, and for the next one we would like to see such things as..... Fred Zotti's interpretation of Lealie Howard's "Hallelujah!" Gav Russell doing a Martha Raye with the song "Minnie the Moocher"..... Al Reynolds singing Rudy Vallee's theme song "My Time is Your Time"..... Kay Rutledge doing a Helen Hayes..... Frances Rockwell doing her interpretation of Ina Ray (red-hot) Hutton..... Dick Bruce would look good in a take off on Fred Astaire..... Kay Rice would go well as his partner Ginger..... Ann Culbertson as Sally Rand or something in that line..... If we could see these things take place, we think that Amateur Nite would really bring down the house.....

A pin has come back into the Phi Gam fold, and now is gracing the brother's chest. Maybe the home town gal had too much Dream Major, or maybe it was not her doing, but the question is to let it have a long enough time to melt it, before it's "la" (or should we say "un") again.....

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936.

Trustee Roberts, Donor of \$40,000 to Old Main Fund, Who Left School at Age of 15 to Go to Work, Declares Realization of Value of Education Prompted His Gift

"There is no better way in which one can use his money than to employ it in helping young men and women get a start in life."

That is the explanation given by Mr. Daniel C. Roberts, one of the leading citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and for the past two years a Trustee of Bucknell, when asked why he recently gave \$40,000 to Bucknell to help in the restoration of Old Main, which was ruined by fire in 1932.

Says One Needs College Training Now

"I always figured," said Mr. Roberts, "that if ever I accumulated more money than I should need during my life time, I would put that surplus to some use while I was still here, so I could have the satisfaction of seeing it at work. My gift to the Old Main fund will help students for many years to come, for that building will continue to serve many generations of youth. To succeed in these days, a person practically has to have a college training."

This statement of Mr. Roberts is particularly significant, for he has had an amazingly successful business career despite his lack of schooling. He does not scorn formal education. On the contrary, he prizes it so much that he regards it as almost a necessity if one wishes to attain success today.

"Times have changed," he explained. "When I was a lad, college graduates were few. Most they entered the professions. A college man was a rarity in the business field. But today it is very different. American business is full of college men. These men want other college men in their business."

Diploma an Asset

It will be increasingly that way. And although it will, of course, never be absolutely impossible to succeed, if one lacks a college diploma, nevertheless, such a lack is already a handicap and will become more and more of a handicap as the years go by. So I figure that there is no better way to help youth than to assist boys and girls to get this valuable college training."

Mr. Roberts' words carry conviction, for he is one of America's leading merchant princes. Indeed, he is one of the small handful of men who created in America during the past generation the new, amazing chain-

store technique of merchandising. "When I was a lad," he said, "boys were expected to start to work young, and to get out and hustle for themselves very early in life. I myself was at work earning my own living when I was 15 years of age. I had just as good a chance as anybody, then. But the boy who goes to work at 15 today has much less chance."

Began as Clerk

Mr. Roberts' first plunge into the business world was made at Watertown, New York. Coming from the tiny village of Fair Hill, nine miles distant, he tackled life in this larger center. He was shy and modest, like many another country lad. But he had the ambition to succeed, the courage to fight, and the determination to learn all there was to learn about any job he tackled.

For three years he served as a clerk in Watertown's small department store, at a beginning wage of \$2 per week. But he valued this job highly, for it gave him something of inestimable value—a chance to learn and to show his mettle. He had enrolled in the school of experience.

He was a student in the "college of hard knocks," and his poorly-paid job provided him the opportunity of which he was determined to make the most. Among his fellow clerks was a young man named Fred Kirby, another named Frank Woolworth, and another named Charles Woolworth. Young Roberts gained the friendship and the confidence of all three as the sequel shows.

Notions Hatched Notions

In that department store was one counter filled with notions—small articles of every imaginable sort, cheap in price. Any article on it could be had for five cents. The counter attracted a large number of buyers, particularly among the rural

ing in a larger profit than in the preceding year. At the end of the third year, the Cleveland store showed a larger profit than any other store in the Kirby chain, including the mother store at Wilkes-Barre.

This performance proved one thing conclusively—he was too good a man to be spending his time on a single store. So the management called him in to headquarters and made him a buyer for the chain. After some years they stepped him up to be import buyer. And soon, he was a partner in the business.

John Woolworth, Kirby

In 1912, the Woolworth and Kirby and other chains consolidated and Mr. Roberts found himself a partner with his three erstwhile boy clerk friends in a business that had \$79 stores.

Today, this chain has approximately 2,400 stores in America and perhaps 600 more abroad. These four young clerks of Watertown had conceived and created the greatest merchandising system of modern times.

The life of Mr. Roberts is a stimulus and inspiration to every American boy who is fortunate enough to know of it. It demonstrates what a poor boy of character, brains, and energy may achieve and may become in this wonderful country of ours.

And best of all, Mr. Roberts has shown how a successful man may gain the richest satisfactions of life after his active business days are ended by using some of the fruits of his labor in the service of humanity, watching it accomplish, while he is still alive, the things which he wants it to do in behalf of youth and civilization.

David Macklin, who plays with the end of the first year, the new manager showed a profit of \$9,000. For two years longer he headed that store, each year turn-

Dr. N. F. Davis Speaks To South Ward P. T. A.

Dr. Nelson Davis spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers Association recently.

Dr. Davis discussed the topic, "Relations Between Teachers and Parents."

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University's record enrollment this year has gratified university authorities for three reasons.

Analysis shows that an increased number of children of Cornell graduates have registered, there is a broader national distribution of students, and there are more students from foreign countries.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of disease, will be completed in about two years.

School Spirit Committee Plans to Continue Work Throughout the Winter

Encouraged by their success during the recent football season, the School Spirit Committee, headed by basketball Coach Malcolm Musser, has laid similar plans for the winter sports.

"During the season, at basketball games and boxing matches, the spirit of the football season will be continued," said Mr. Musser.

If there is a basketball game before the Christmas holidays, there will be singing and cheering between the halves.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from N. Dakota U. medical school. Only 9 were women.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

do your Xmas shopping

IN AMERICA'S GREAT GIFT GUIDE

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THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

JANUARY ISSUE

ON SALE DECEMBER 11"

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

STEININGER'S CAFE

Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea

BUS DEPOT

As Long as You Live

You will cherish the memories of your four years at Bucknell. You may carry the message of Bucknell to your friends through the View Book,

Life At Bucknell

Fill in the coupon and the booklet will be mailed free of charge.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:

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Signed

'The Young Idea' Cast Succeeded In 'Putting Across' Social Satire, Gregory Says in Review of Play

By George H. Gregory
"The Young Idea," Noel Coward's brilliant social comedy—the second Cap and Dagger play of the year, was a delightful illustration of what happens to a social problem when subjected to the trenchant wit of the world's most successful actor-playwright.

The plot of this play is simplicity itself, depicting an aging man freed from wife number two and reunited with wife number one by clever and intriguing children; gay sprouts with a continental education and mental individuality reflecting the very psychic twist which divorced the attractive number one wife from her good but stolid husband.

In attempting this play, Cap and Dagger, is to be commended for its ambition. The brilliancy of dialogue in a typical Coward play postulates the highest type of interpretation and acting; the type of presentation that is usually beyond the reach of amateurs unless they be thoroughly experienced amateurs; but the Cap and Dagger performers, in this first attempt at a Noel Coward play, rose to the occasion with a laudable degree of success.

Was Fledgling Cast

The majority of the cast was students who had not before appeared in a Cap and Dagger production; there being eight fledglings, one with one previous experience, and only five who could be considered seasoned performers.

The honors for acting would be difficult to award, for the nature of the various roles is so diverse as to becloud any accurate appraisal. Notoriously the plays of this particular playwright are so permeated with brilliance that all the actors shine at one point or another; still there were some few who stood out beyond their roles, as usually good. Miss Harriett Speyer—only a second appearance in a Cap and Dagger play—did well in her part. True, she had a less "sympathetic" role as Clety, the unfaithful wife, than that of Miss Ruth Lepard as Jennifer, the brilliant, humorously temperamental first wife, a role

that was interpreted by Miss Lepard with unusual ability and charm. Gerda (Miss Eleanor Seureman) and Sholto (Mr. Ralph Axheim) furnished the major portion of pure comedy. They were the Young Ideas, and their vivacity was in pleasing contrast with the stodgy insipidity of the "horsey" crowd which the other roles portrayed.

Minor Characters Praised

The roles themselves tend to determine the order of favorable comment, but even the minor characters in this production deserve praise. Miss Ruth Trinkhaus as a sentimental horse woman was extremely effective, and the Misses Esther Peterson and Anne Culbertson as other horsewomen—less sentimental and more horsey—carried their parts with convincing effect, as did Mr. Ambrose Saricks in the role of Hiram Walkin, American millionaire, and Mr. John Fahriges in the role of George Brent, husband number one of wife number two. Messrs. Carter, Thomas, and Ramsey, and Miss Dorothy Oaks were among those who trod the boards for Cap and Dagger for the first time; and they showed both ability and promise.

To conclude, the play was a true success. The acting and interpretation were good, and "laugh lines" were held long enough to prevent "crowding"; all of which is a tribute to the directing of Mr. Joseph Salisbury, and the guidance of Professor Willard Smith.

One slight criticism could be offered regarding the printing of the program which failed to indicate that the first curtain in the second act was to designate an elapse of a few hours instead of the close of the act. Many of the audience exited for their cigarettes at this point. Another slight criticism might be directed to the make-up. It seems that the "horsey" set looked too young to be on the horsehalf; also Jennifer looked too young to be the mother of Gerda and Sholto; however, these are not matters of sufficient importance to offset the fine general effect of the production.

Coeds Will Entertain University Staff Wednesday

The third annual Christmas dinner given for the faculty and administration by the Women's Student Government Association will be held Wednesday evening, December 16, in the women's dining room at 8:00.

Approximately 175 guests are expected, including the town girls who are also invited. Each girl will act as hostess to a member of the faculty or administration.

Acting President and Mrs. A. C. Maris, Dean and Professor P. G. Stolt, and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg will be the guests of honor.

Marjorie Nicholls, '36, is in charge of the dinner. Her assistants are Janet McKenna, '36, Janet Collins, '36, and the senate members. Place cards are being designed by Mildred Stahler, '36.

Betty McMahon, '37, president of the W. S. G. A., will be the toastmistress. Ruth Winder, '36, will give a reading, and a selected group from the Women's Glee Club will sing several numbers.

Only members of the three upper classes will be able to go to the dinner. A freshman Christmas dinner will be given at the same time in Hunt Hall playroom. There will be a tree, entertainment, white elephant gifts, and Santa Claus. Kay Webb, '40, president of the freshmen women, and Betty Talbot, '40, senate representatives are in charge of the affair.

Theta Alpha Phi, Drama Fraternity, Initiates 12 New Members

Initiation of 12 students into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was held Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall playroom. Following the ceremony the group convened for a banquet and business meeting in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburg.

Those initiated were: Frank Alexander, '38, Joseph P. Lord, '37, Chas. Laubacher, '38, Irma Hewitt, '38, Mildred Clouser, '39, Reginald Merridew, '37, Duane Ellis, '37, Vera Rae, '38, Harriet Speyer, '37, George Both, '38, Ruth Perry, '39, Sally Weller, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 10
6:30—Special Episcopal Service, Play Room.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:50—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, December 11
2:30-3:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-5—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Debate Meeting, Play Room.
7—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—All College Dance.
Saturday, December 12
2—Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5—Phi Mu dances, Larison Living Room.
5:30—C. A. A. Play Room.
6—Christmas Dinner.
7—Hamlet Practice, Play Room.
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Aud.

Phi Sigma Will Discuss Research Work Monday At First Open Session

The first open meeting of Phi Sigma, National Honorary Biological Society, will be held on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Botany building. A student paper on an individual research problem will be presented, and an organization of biological students in the Lower Division effected at this time.

It is hoped that a large number of Pre-Medical and Biological students will avail themselves of this opportunity to get acquainted with the purposes and work of Phi Sigma fraternity. Membership is a distinct honor for Junior and Senior men and women majoring in the biological field.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Carl Snavely Is Revealed As Teller of Tall Tales

Bucknell apparently overlooked its best bait as the teller of tall tales, in former Coach Carl Snavely, who now tutors the Cornell Red team.

At a banquet given recently for the Sunbury High team he said that the Indiana-Purdue games got so ferocious each year in the old days that the players wore headbands of tapes to protect their ears.

One game it rained and the tapes came off and after the struggle, the players staggered about the field picking up parts of their gear and anatomy. So many ears were distributed on the turf that players gathering them up called to each other, "Whose ears?" and the Indiana team has been called Hoosiers ever since.

Officials of Indiana University will abandon Maxwell Hall and move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

Old-Time 'Gift Books', Once All the Rage, Found in Library

A popular gift for girls in 1850 were "gift book", such as "Gift of Sentiment" or "Floral Gift Book". A few of these books in the style of the '80's and '90's have been found in the stacks of the library.

Beautifully bound in black leather, decorated with ships with inlaid mother-of-pearl sails, is the "Gift of Sentiment". The pages of this book are bordered ovally in delicate shades of pink, green, yellow and blue, and the poetry is by an assortment of writers, from Shakespeare and Byron to Dana. There are also some steel engravings.

The "Floral Gift Book", which is illustrated with large colored flowers, contain poems titled by the names of flowers and subtitled with the meanings of the blossoms, with an appendix giving the romantic meanings of all flowers. Some of these are: American cowslip, "You're all my fancy painted you"; bachelor's button, single and selfish; dandelion, "He is not worth the trouble"; heliotrope, and of my soul; and mapdragon, "You're dazzling but dangerous". "The Emblem" and "The Iris" are bound in red leather, the former with the title embossed in gold on a blue background. The latter was known as an "illuminated souvenir". Both contain both poetry and essays of a great variety of topics.

Whitman's Chocolates

Xmas Wrapped
Mailed Anywhere
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We have a complete stock of men and women Xmas Gift Sets in Lenthier, Yardy, Hudnuts, Cara Nome

Rea and Derick
Drug Co.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN INDUSTRIAL PROBE HELD AT KENSINGTON

Clinton Condict and Betty Shimer Participate in Inquiry During Vacation

Two Bucknell students participated in the Kensington Industrial Inquiry, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region, which was conducted during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Betty Shimer, '37, and Clinton Condict, '37, chairman of the Student Christian Movement, together with a dozen other students representing approximately eight colleges made factory visits, had presentations of the problems of labor and management, and attended two union meetings.

The groups visited two factories, the Deal Hosiery Mill and the Philco Radio factory, where they heard a personnel director and a union leader address them on the problems of management and working conditions. The Carl Mackley apartments, a million dollar modern housing unit designed for the factory workers, was visited by the group.

Phil Van Gelder, predicting the failure of this A. F. of L., and the Chairman of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia presented both sides of the present labor conflict to the visiting students.

J. E. Lenker, '32, Weds Miss Roberta Will In Arizona

John Edward Lenker, '32, was married to Roberta Arlene Will recently in Tucson, Arizona, where he is associated with the Arizona Daily Star.

Mr. Lenker was a resident of Sunbury. He was prominent in journalism while at Bucknell and later did graduate work at the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York City. After leaving Columbia he edited news for a radio broadcast for several years.

Mrs. Lenker graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and was engaged in social work prior to her marriage.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the Inter Normandie while on his way to Europe last year.

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Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
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Famous Starchless Full Dress SHIRTS, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Full Dress Ties . . . 50c.

Full Dress Collars . . . 25c.

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Full Dress Scarfs . \$1 to \$2

PROWANT'S

Opposite Postoffice

When the Five Senses I Went to Market

Seeing, tasting, touching, smelling, hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and sniffed, asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do it that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names in merchandise—few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You see a brand name on a package—a name you know—a name which immediately gives you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste, or smell contents. It's an old friend; you know it's always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it. It's an advertised product.

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly, learn how pleasant it is—how much time and trouble you save—to be able to buy on sight alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save in the regular routine of shopping.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., DEC. 10, 1936

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Volume V

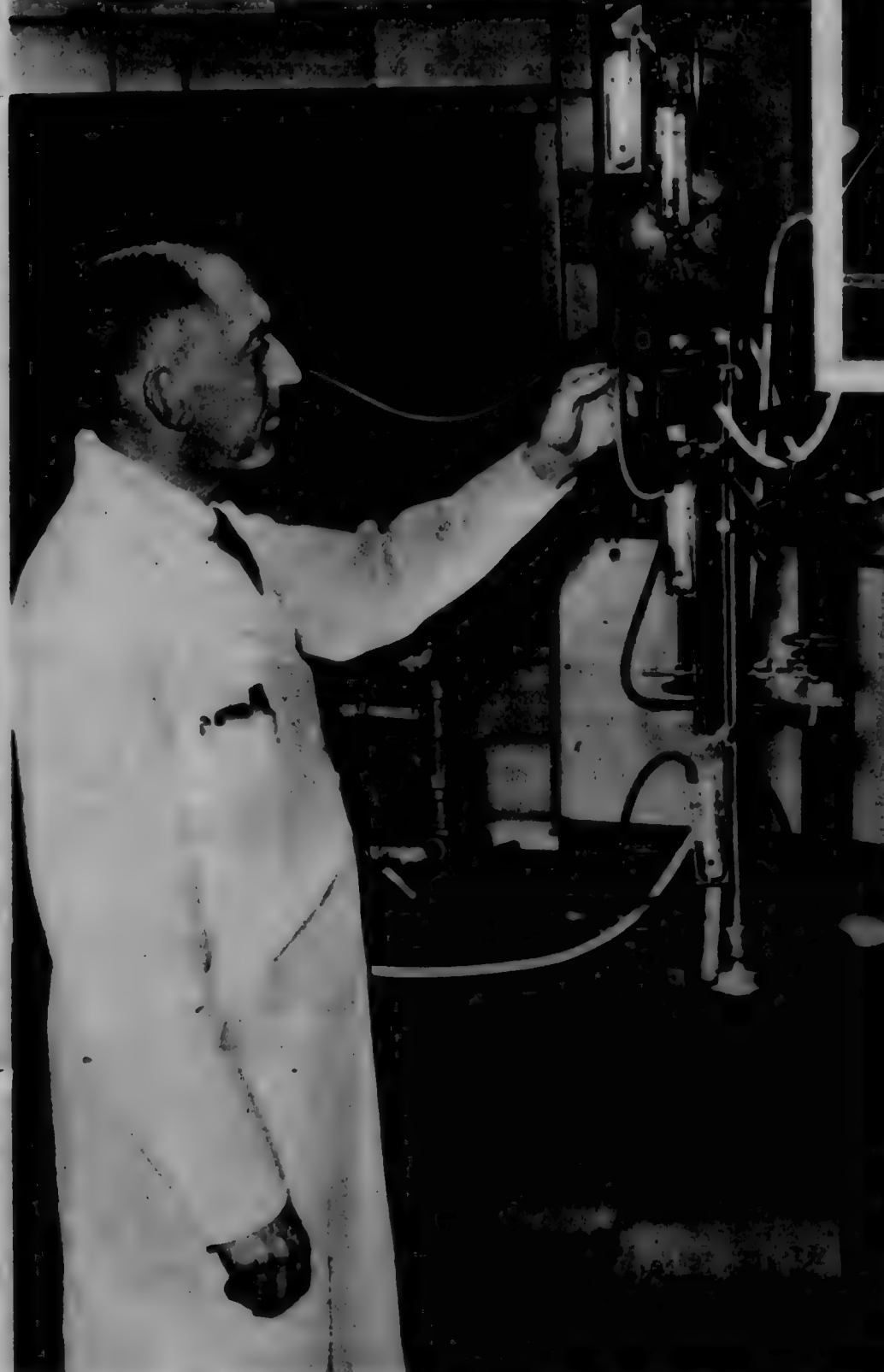
Issue 10



Ruler She'll reign over all campus activities
Elsa Smith has just been chosen "Queen of the Campus" at the New York State College for Teachers, and she'll be feminine boss all year of all that goes on at the Albany college.



Another Hagen He began playing because "it would please dad."
Walter Hagen, Jr., is now preparing to compete among the University of Notre Dame's freshmen club-swingers for a place on the neophyte golf squad at the South Bend, Ind., institution when the golf season gets under way next spring.



Glass Brain This brain does everything but think
Temple University's Dr. E. W. Chamberlain is shown with the famous "glass brain" which he invented with the aid of Dr. I. S. Fay. Designed to enable scientists to observe the functioning of the human brain under varied conditions, this model performs many of the activities of the human brain.



Alarmist Dream burglars made him hurdle in his sleep.
Phil Cope, champion University of Southern California hurdler, couldn't quite convince people that he walked in his sleep until the other night—when dream burglars held him up and he hurdled right through a window to escape them. He's shown in the receiving hospital, bandaged and all, with his wife.



Preview Their pageantry will welcome nation's best gridders. The theme for the 1937 Tournament of Roses is "Romance," and here is a group of Pasadena Junior College crowds rehearsing the parts they will play in the Roman and Juliet that they will enter in the New Year's day floral pageant.

Big mouth . . . big speech . . . big rally
Pep Joe E. Brown, the man with the biggest mouth in pictures, donned a frockman cap and monocle when he made the main speech at a Los Angeles Junior College sports rally.



New Craze Badminton is sweeping the nation's campuses. Badminton, a game brought to the U. S. by British soldiers and taught to the Indians, threatens to become the most popular of the intramural sports. Here's a group playing on the Westminster College campus in New Wilmington, Pa.



Co-ed Crew They "drafted" the varsity coach to teach them rowing. Rollins College is now on the list of institutions where nothing is sacred to men in sport activities—and their latest invasion is in the realm of rowing. Here are two crews practicing for intramural competition.

SPOTLIGHTER

Kaltenborn Edits Columbia's News
HANS V. KALTENBORN has been a radio news-caster since 1923. Associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle when radio was first fumbling for a news presentation technique, he departed from the newspaperman's anonymity toward broadcasting news, and started all over as a "cub" in radio reporting. His subsequent career editing the news for the Columbia network has taken him over the world, was crowned last summer when he broadcast a battle of the Spanish Civil War. Every part of the world heard the sound of the heavy guns as the scholarly, dignified, 41-year-old H. V. Kaltenborn held out the microphone from the protection of a hay stack, over which shot and shell were whirling.



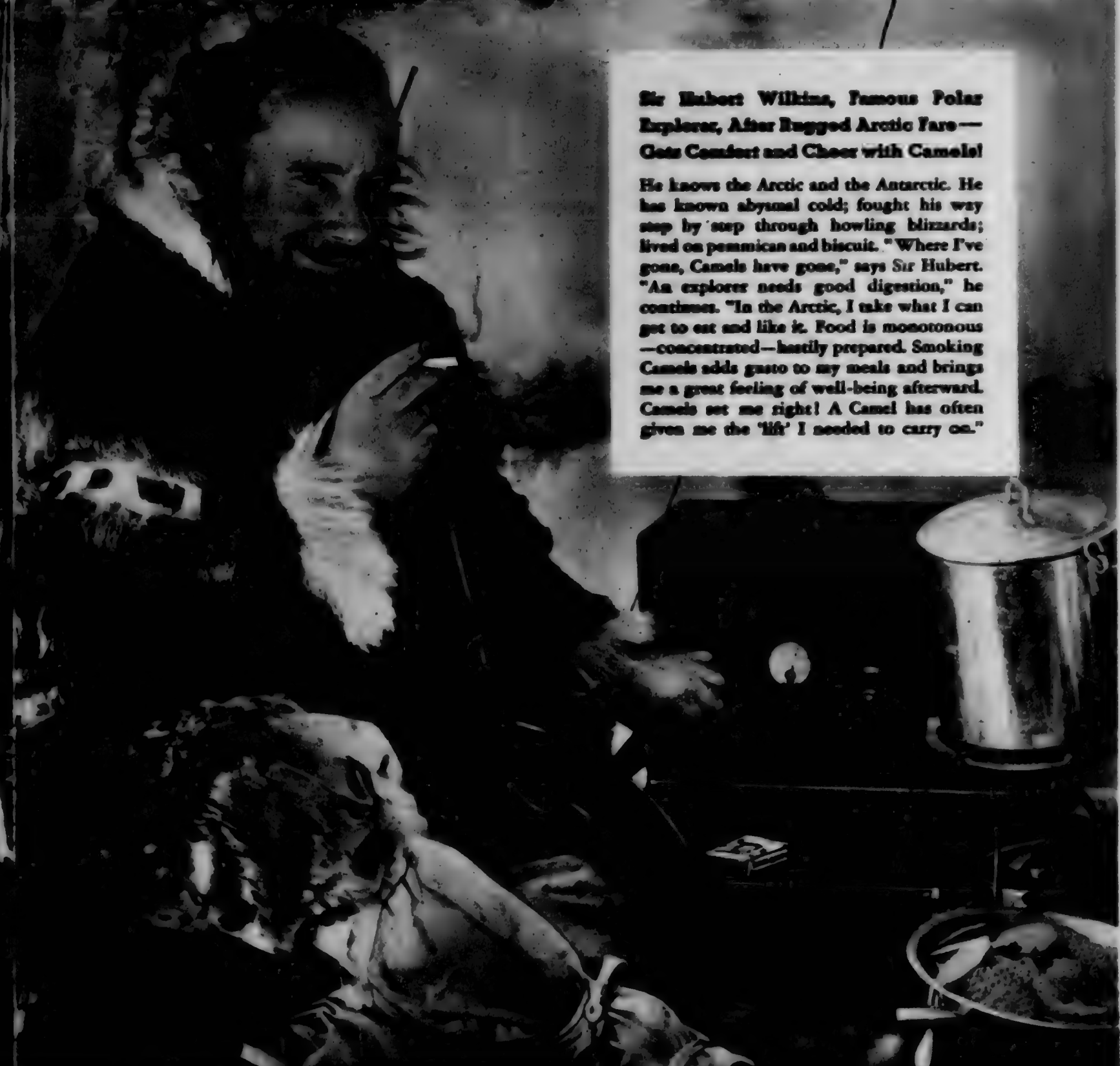
H. V. Kaltenborn was one of the first Americans to be granted an interview by Adolf Hitler when the Nazis came into power. Born in Milwaukee, son of Rudolph Von Kaltenborn, married to a German baroness, Columbia's news commentator has spoken frequently and forcefully against the Nazi state. Before H. V. Kaltenborn entered Harvard, he had tried his hand at the contracting business with his father in Merrill, Wis., edited the Merrill Daily, spent two years in France as a traveling salesman and a bloodless year of service in the Spanish American war. He finished Harvard cum laude in 1909, then tutored sons of John Jacob Astor. He speaks with great fervor and force, never gropes for words, is one of radio's most successful ad libbers, and is the exponent of many liberal views. He wears his Phi Beta Kappa key daily.

FRANCIS EVERETT TOWNSEND will be 70 January 13, 1937. If he had his way, he would be receiving \$200 monthly from the U. S. Government in addition to the income he derives from his Old Age Revolving Pension Ltd. Born in Fairbury, Ill., he roved the country until he was almost 30. Then, gathering together \$200 in cash, he enrolled in the University of Nebraska medical school in Omaha. His was a hard-bitten college career in Omaha and an equally hard-bitten apprenticeship as a doctor in the South Dakota Black Hills. As assistant health physician in Long Beach, Cal., he had many an occasion to minister to the aged and indigent. He also took a flyer in the Southern California land boom. He has a war record as a lieutenant in the army medical corps during the war.



Lucky Dogs Josephine Von Eberstein is the only woman enrolled in the department of veterinary science at Michigan State College, where she is now a senior—and upon graduation will become one of the few women veterinarians in the U. S.

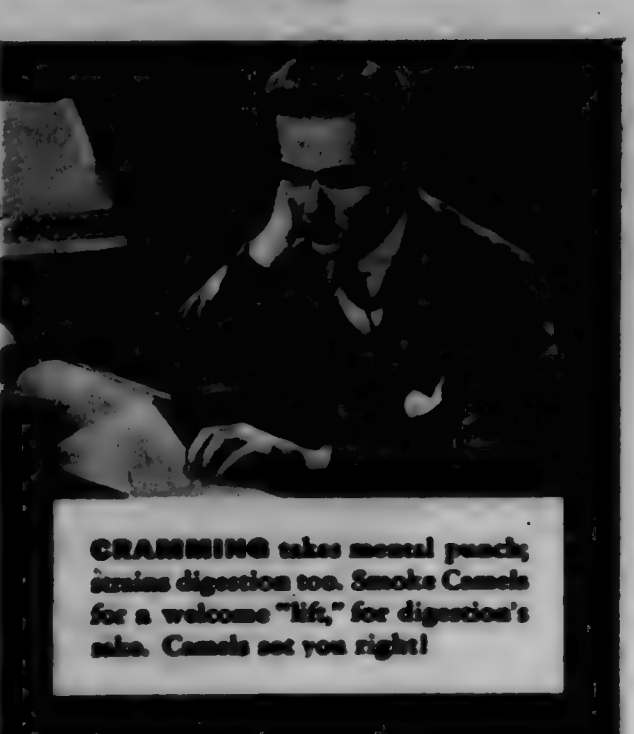
Free Tour Mrs. A. A. Fredericks (center) of Louisiana State Normal College last month took the entire student body of the institution on a special free trip to the Texas Centennial. He's shown with Bobby Montgomery, "Sweetheart of the Campus," and Otis Mae Duncan, "Miss Louisiana."



Sir Hubert Wilkins, Famous Polar Explorer, Also Rugged Arctic Fare—Gave Comfort and Cheer with Camels!
He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known arctic cold; fought his way up by sledge through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and blubber. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Food is monotonous—concentrated—hastily prepared. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."

ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"... FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND

"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!"



GRABBING takes mental punch, jolts digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift," for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtimes help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—to necessary to normal, healthy digestion. Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. *Camels set you right!*

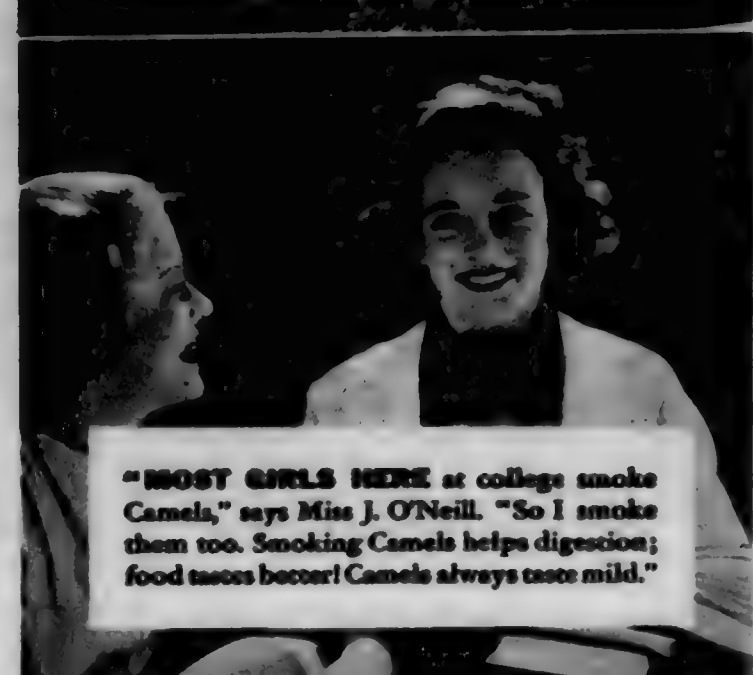


COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEW HOLLYWOOD SHOW ATTRACTION! Camel Camels bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George S. Kaufman's "The Night of the Hunter" and many more! Tuesday—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. M.S.T. 6:00 p.m. P.S.T. W.A.S.C. Columbia Network.



HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."



"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."



Sharpshooter She's aiming to make a lot of bull's-eyes. Sally Minard, captain of the North Dakota State College women's rifle team during the past season, is now practicing for a crowded term as one of the mainstays of this year's team.



Spiders They're laughing at death. Despite the fact that the newly-acquired tarantulas have terrorized many students of Santa Ana Junior College, Jack Shanafelt has no fear of the sinister creatures. Audrey McDonald is the not-too-worried spectator.



Queen She inspired a victory. Nettie Faye Cooper was ruler of the homecoming celebration at Louisiana Tech, during which her alma mater defeated the Millaps Majors on the gridiron.



Recording They're taught speaking English, too. Agnes R. Parsons, a college junior, is recording her speech on a metal disc as part of the work in a new course in English.



Prettiest She's a swimming champ, too! Marian Mansfield, women's national indoor low-board diving champion, was chosen the prettiest of Northwestern University's sorority members and crowned as empress of the Navy Ball. She's a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



Mascot Little Joan is the main attraction with Case Tech spectators. Joan Strickling is the center of all attraction when she marches down the street with the snappy Case School of Applied Science "rambling Rones." And her natty brown and white outfit is greatly envied by her backyard playmates as well as the coeds who attend the athletic contest. The band is directed by George F. Strickling.



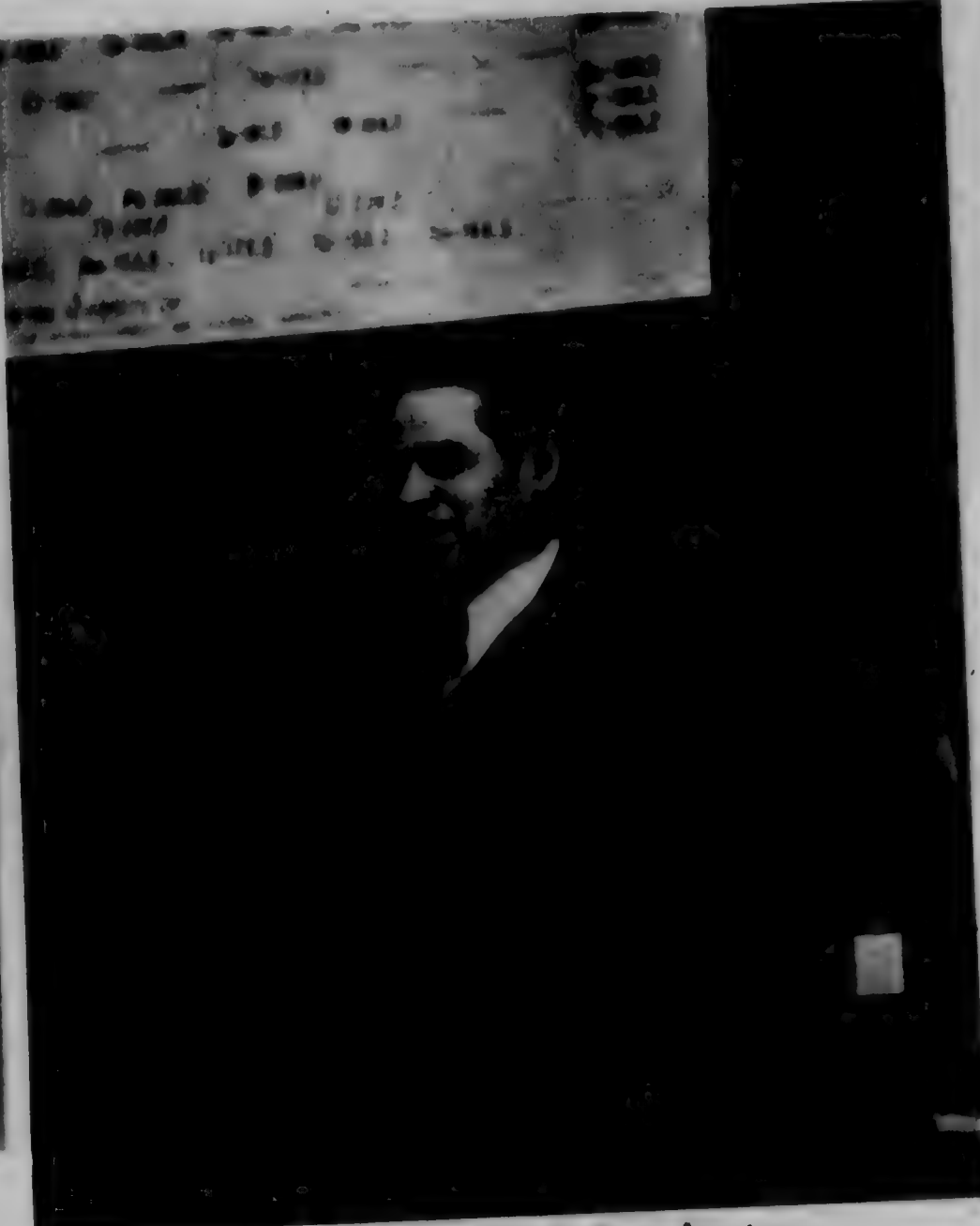
Turnabout C. R. Pettscrew and R. F. Royster opposed each other for the first time when they appeared in the Purdue presentation of *Ladies of the Jury*. As a Boilermaker debate team they've never been defeated in Big Ten competition.



Learners There'll be no wallflowers at Michigan, if the women have their say. Instruction in ballroom dancing for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers is one of the activities sponsored by the University of Michigan Women's League. Doug Gregory and Jean Seeley (center) are shown illustrating dance steps for an intermediate class. Gregory (with another partner) won the national exhibition tango contest at the Great Lakes Exhibition.



Pinwheel The various lightning bolts are caught by this new pinwheel camera developed by Prof. J. C. Albright of the Case School of Applied Science. Spun rapidly in a storm with shutters open, this battery of cameras gives unusual views.



He's the author of nine books on chemistry
Vitamin-ist Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin College is working with a corps of assistants on the isolation of vitamin A and carotene, a pigment found in carrots. Already they have a concentration of the vitamin approximately 50 per cent stronger than any achieved before.



He advertised for a date—and got 20
Wallflower When George Brown, University of Iowa freshman, wanted a date for the Pica Ball he placed a want ad in the Daily Iowan—and received calls from 20 lovely co-eds. He's shown here trying to decide which one to take.



Three student body presidents
Bossmen Working their way through in the University of Florida cafeteria are two former presidents and the present president of that institution's student body. (L to r) Hubert Schuch, present president, Bill Sherrill and Jack Butler.



Oldest teachers' college building west of Alleghenies
Darkness and Light An unusual photograph of the historic Main Building on the campus of Illinois State Normal University. This photo was taken on Homecoming Eve, when the famed structure was lighted as a welcoming gesture to returning graduates.



Executive
Mary Frances Kavanaugh is president of the senior class at the College of Mount St. Joseph - on - the Ohio.



"All our girls are men . . ."
Stars Two leading players in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Club's presentation of *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* donned their costumes and wigs to talk things over for the news cameraman.



Usher
Kay Wingate has been chosen chief usher for all student functions at the Massachusetts State College. She is president of Phi Zeta sorority.

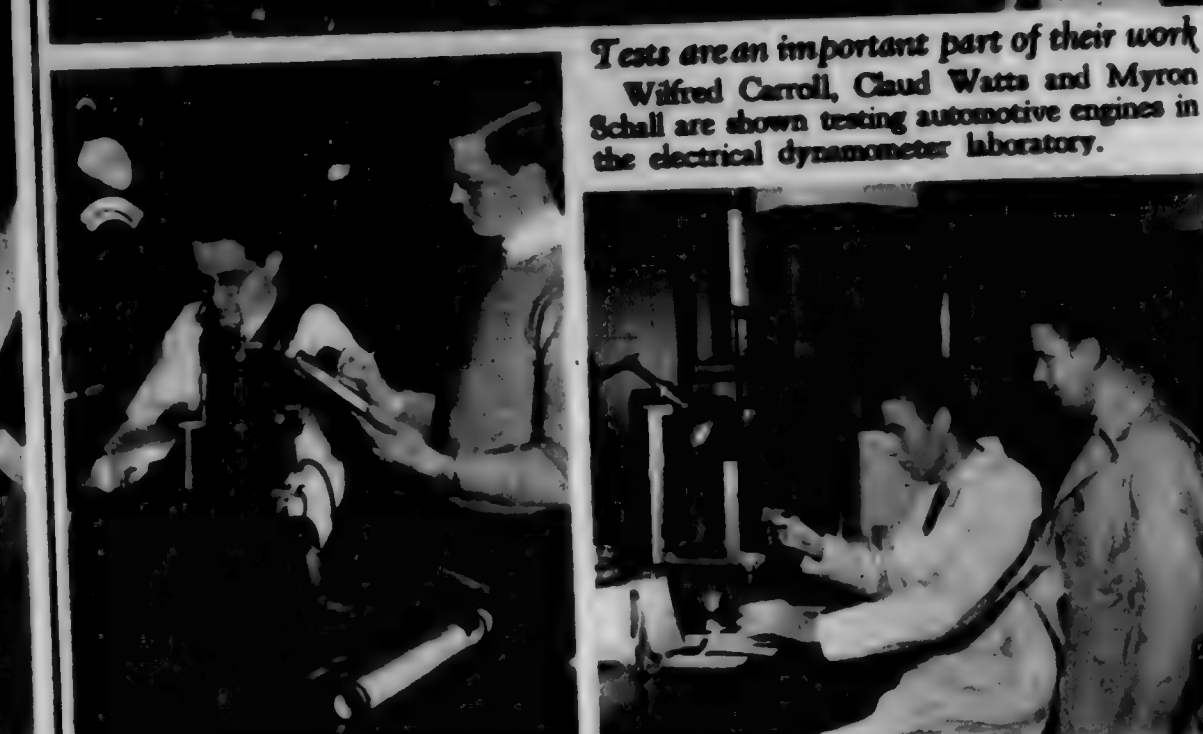


Checker-playing is now an intramural sport
Contenders The two representatives of Sigma Chi in the University of Georgia's checker tournament meet for a strenuous practice session before the house fireplace.

Pay, Practice, Theory Given In New Plan



THEORY, pay and practice are combined in a new plan of classroom instruction being used this fall by the University of Toledo and a Toledo manufacturing company. Believed to be the first educational program of this kind established by an accredited university, the new plan makes possible to senior engineers the opportunity to apply their hands and brains to actual problems in research, design and manufacture, and to receive pay and academic credit for their efforts. It was devised by Dean Dana M. Palmer.



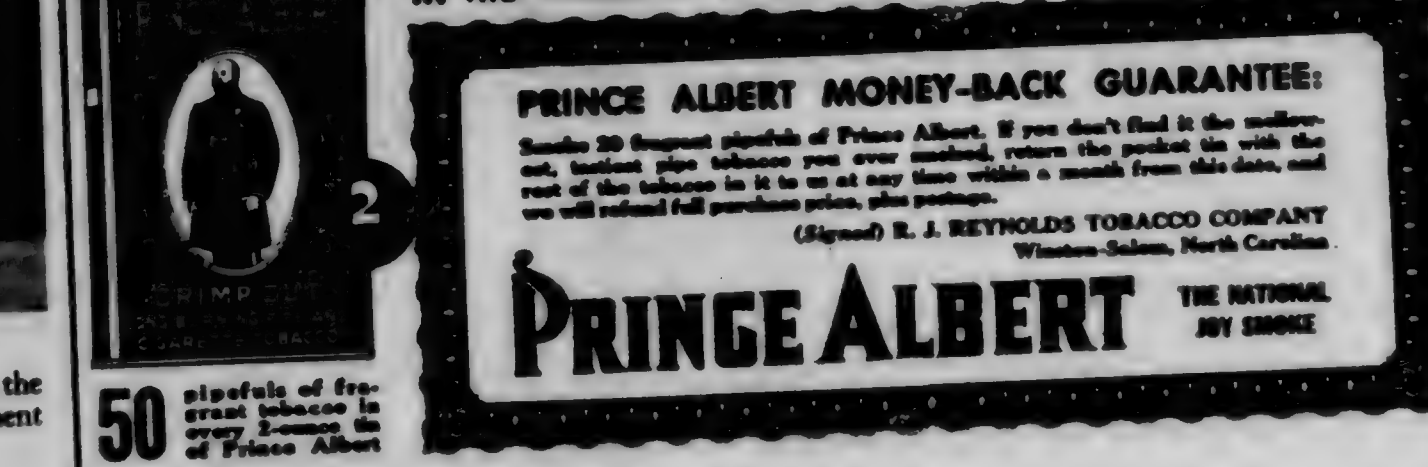
Tests are an important part of their work
Wilfred Carroll, Claud Watts and Myron Schall are shown testing automotive engines in the electrical dynamometer laboratory.

They test efficiency
Bruce Kinney and Wilfred Carroll test an automobile generator in the electrical engineering laboratory.

They do experiments, too
Claud Watts and Kenneth Carnes are shown doing quantitative analysis experiments as part of their commercial-academic work.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRISP CUT" FOR COOLERS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKING" CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:
Smoker 20 cigarettes of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest, and most satisfying tobacco you ever smoked, return the pack to the dealer with the rest of the tobacco in it to get all your money back within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

THE NATURAL BY SMOKE

Students Comment On Wally and King

Fight for Morning Papers Accompanies Interest in Royal Romance

Comment is running high on the Bucknell campus concerning the highly publicized affair of Mrs. Wallis Simpson and King Edward VIII. Students fight to read the headlines before their eight o'clocks, and professors devote a good part of the period discussing the significance of the case.

The following conversation was overheard and reported by an interested newsdrummer:

"Gee! I hope he marries her. Ain't love grand?"

"I wish they'd let him alone. What has it to do anyway with economics and World Peace and Social Security?"

"Speaking of Social Security. I can't find it anywhere in the paper. I've got to have it for class."

"Here it is on the bottom of page 24—a small paragraph. You don't call that important, do you?"

"Didn't Edward's great grandmother, Queen Victoria, threaten to abdicate once?"

"I don't know, but his granddaddy was a gay, old bird. I think he wanted to kick over the throne for Mrs. Langtry."

"What about that Nell Gwynne affair of somebody's, and some of Henry the eighth's wives? They weren't according to Hoyle either."

"Isn't it a shame trying to make him give her up, and Edward says it is the first time he has ever been happy?"

"They say she cured him of an inferiority complex."

"It's the divorce that seem to be the biggest obstacle. If Mr. Wally drew a couple of lemons what could she do? I think living with a man you don't love would be about the same thing as licensed prostitution."

"Say—that's food for thought. But what is love anyway—it is like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life. But how does one know the real from the counterfeit?"

"Don't ask me. There's the bell—and I don't know a thing about the Social Security Bill."

"Me neither, nor who is striking these days—except the clock. There goes nine o'clock now."

Student Opinion Shows Division On Value of Electing Coed Queen For All-College Social Functions

Question: What is your opinion on the question of having Queens of various social activities such as Senior Ball, Junior Prom, Homecoming, etc.?

Bill Lotewyck, '37—

"It's a good idea—it gives the school publicity and stimulates the social life of the campus. It stirs up competition between the girls on the campus. We should have a Queen for Homecoming and one for the Winter Carnival who should be able to do a Roman rider act on two bare-backed horses."

Ruth O'Brien, '35—

"A great idea. No, I guess I don't care for it especially. It just doesn't appeal to me. I don't care to talk about my thoughts of social functions, and it's not because of the man I left behind me. Maybe you shouldn't print anything because the man reads the Bucknellian. I'm shy and retiring anyway. The idea of having a Queen would not go over because Bucknell's only a small school. Say you caught me unawares with this thing anyway so I don't say anymore."

Lenny Levinson, '35—

"I think it would be a dam good idea. It would wake the school up to the values of a social background as well as a cultural one. I have a Queen of my own selection of course but I won't say who the beauty is."

John Talmadge, '40—

"I don't know exactly how I feel about it. It probably would be good publicity for the school. The social affair would be made more interesting in itself if one could have the fun of guessing who was going to be chosen Queen."

Why Do You Get Drunk? Scientists Discover All

New York, N. Y.—Scientists have solved a problem that has long troubled physiologists as well as liquor drinkers—why does alcohol make a person drunk?

Dr. E. A. McFarland of Columbia University and A. L. Barach of the College of Physicians and Surgeons found that it deprives the body of oxygen and thus induces dizziness.

Physiologists have noticed an amazing similarity between the symptoms of the intoxicated person and those of the mountain climber who suffers from altitude sickness because of the rarity of air at great heights.

The two doctors suggest treatment with combined oxygen and carbon dioxide at a result of their recent experiments.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Faculty Personalities

Norman H. Stewart

by Barr Cannon, '39

Norman H. Stewart—Professor of Zoology—born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada—has been at Bucknell 26 years—got his A. B. at Rochester, M. S. at Michigan, and his Ph. D. at Cornell—is a member of Psi Upsilon, national fraternity—has one son, Eric, who graduated from B. U. last year.

Likes to look at Old Main at sunset, in the late fall from his home—the best feature about Bucknell from a zoologist's viewpoint is its nearness to the mountains and streams for field trips—prefers blue to any other color—chooses art in preference to music or drama, but concedes that the choice is difficult—likes the friendliness of students and his colleagues on the faculty—was greatly pleased at the outcome of the recent presidential election—likes people who work hard, and play just as hard.

Greatest thrill of his life came in France in 1918, the night of the "big push"—was asleep in his pup tent when the captain came and whispered that the "show" began at eleven—waited alone lying on the ground in his tent, and watching the seconds tick off his luminated dial watch—as the watch reached eleven, a tremendous roar split the silence, and was heard from England to Southern Italy—his next biggest thrill was reaching home and his wife and small son again—does not favor compulsory chapel—or compulsory anything for that matter—but thinks it is all for the best—all we have to do is acquire the habit, and it will soon come easily.

Likes to eat fresh bass, and pan-fried cod—cooks outdoors—the way he does it himself at his cabin in Canada—thinks there is no public figure today quite so inspiring as Colonel

Lindbergh—is a said state that the poor man cannot even live in his own country—his hobby is composing spontaneous verse, in fact, he responded with a bit of verse he had composed at breakfast, when asked what he thought of the King and "Wally"—here 'tis—

If the king gave up his throne, And could not marry Mrs. Simpson, That would be fat-irony. Indeed, it would be sad-irony If he could, that would be smooth-irony.

With so many working on the case, It would be rot-irony For Mrs. Simpson to want a third husband.

Seems like pig-irony When the cabinet finally votes, If it gets us into war THAT would be wa-fel-irony.

A filler in the DePauw: Found—A girl's pretty orchid exotic with bones and tangles. Left at GOP rally October 23. Loser may claim at office of The DePauw. One of the many services to one of many readers.

Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

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Peddie Graduates Return to School

Party of Bucknellians Visits in Hightstown During Last Week-End

The Peddie Club, composed of former Peddie men now members of the Bucknell student body or faculty, visited Peddie last weekend. The members of the club who made the trip were: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, John Plant, Professor Charles M. Bond, Donald G. Stillman, Jack Filer, '37, Tom Speck, '37, Chubb Condit, '38, Joe Dublin, '40, and Lawrence Salada, '40.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell representatives played a basketball game against the Peddie varsity. Although beaten badly by the latter, the Orange and Blue players, led by John Plant, exhibited a fine spirit which appealed to the Peddie rooters.

After the game, the Peddie Club was entertained at dinner in the dining hall. At the conclusion of dinner, each Bucknell visitor was introduced individually by Headmaster W. F. Saunders. Jack Filer and Tom Speck were called upon to speak.

Rivenburg Speaks

The high point of the visit was the inspirational talk by Dean Rivenburg at chapel Sunday morning. His theme was "The Abilities of Man."

After dinner, an informal meeting was held by the Bucknell men for Peddie students interested in Bucknell. Over 100 of the students turned out to ask questions about Bucknell.

Many had been misinformed concerning our school, but after talking with the Bucknell representatives, showed greater interest in the university. This meeting was the conclusion of the visit.

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Bucknellian Is Late as Print Shop Press Breaks

The Bucknellian appears on the campus late this week due to unavoidable circumstances. The main shaft on the press of the University Print Shop broke during the first printing, and at least a week will be needed for repairs. The rest of the issue has been printed at the Lewisburg Journal.

Although next week's issue will of necessity be printed by a Lewisburg newspaper, every effort will be made to have it distributed to students on Thursday as usual.

It pays to advertise.

1865 1936
The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT EN EVERYTHING WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representative: KAT RICE, '37; JERRY WATSON, '38 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 4-2251

SHOP AT **SCHLOW'S** FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Satin Gowns Crepe Gowns GLOVES
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Satin Dance Sets Crepe Dance Sets Grenadine and Fabric
Satin Pajamas Crepe Pajamas Pig Skin and Fine Kid
Jewelry Hand Bags
Hosiery Novelties

Schlow's Quality Shop
The Best For The Well Dressed

GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE!

Gloves	\$1.25 to \$3.50
Pajamas	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Sweaters	\$2.95 to \$6.00
Neckties	\$5 to \$1.00
Handkerchiefs	\$25 and .35
Arrow Shirts	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Leather Jackets	\$5.95 to \$17.50
Silk and Wool Scarfs	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Interwoven Socks	\$35 to \$1.65

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Market at Fourth Street

A Christmas Gift from the 'Old College Town'

will make the holiday season all the more merry—

Take a gift from our stock of Watches, Clocks, Compacts, Cigarette Cases, Wallets, Rings, etc., and be sure to please

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

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"LET'S MAKE IT A PARTY TRIP!"

... CHARTER A GREYHOUND BUS AND HAVE A GRAND TIME ALL THE WAY!

Keep your crowd together... and keep expenses down... do your group traveling in a chartered Greyhound bus. Have more fun and save more money! Rates per person are reduced far below even Greyhound's regular low fares. Your bus becomes your private car... goes where you wish when you wish. It's modern, roomy, well-heated, easy-riding. And you know when chartering a Greyhound coach that you are dealing with a responsible travel organization... a dependable, well-managed company, famous for its nationwide service.

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GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND



Mural Swarthmore College girls study the new industrial civilization murals recently completed in Hicks Hall by James D. Eggleston, a student of Oroco.



She's studying to be a doctor
Ruler Jacquelyn Peterson, University of Wisconsin Kappa Alpha Theta, was the chief welcomer at the Badger institution's homecoming celebration.



They've hit a tough problem
Candid Shot—These two Northwestern University freshmen were unaware of our photographer because they were engrossed in a difficult engineering question, so he recorded this unusual bit of campus life.



He's using this device in making observations in a submarine
Sea Study Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, demonstrates the seismographic apparatus that he's now using on the Navy Gravity Expedition in the West Indies in studying undersea formations.



New Flower
A bouquet of chrysanthemum-flowered marigolds newly-produced in Bucknell University's botanical laboratory, is in the arms of Gay Russell as their creator, Dr. W. H. Eyster, describes the way in which the new blooms developed.

Dairy Queen

Lillian Heard, Texas Technological College junior, was selected by Texas Gov. James V. Allred to reign as queen of the National Dairy Show.



Ringmen Shun Contact Work In First Week

Fundamentals Emphasized With Skirmishing Due to Begin Soon

MANY MEN COMPETING FOR PLACES ON TEAM

A bumper crop of inexperienced but willing candidates for the freshman and varsity boxing squads have been working out under the eye of Francis Gentile, boxing manager, in the absence of Coach Joe Reno, who has been called away by the death of a relative.

As yet there has been no leather swinging between any of the freshmen and varsity boxers thus far, but they have been confined to learning a few fundamentals, skipping the rope, bag punching and calisthenics.

With the return of Coach Reno, the tempo of the workouts is expected to increase to give him a better line on the ability of the candidates—one of the largest in number in recent years.

Meanwhile, most of last year's varsity and ex-fresh mittmen have already started to get into shape for the coming campaign. Among those who have made their appearance at the workouts in Tustin Gym are "Pet" Peterson, veteran 115-pounder who was out last season with a broken leg; Jack Bailey, varsity 125-pounder; Walt Ballard, conference 145-lb. champion; Joe Valentino, former 145-lb. champion; and Eric Conti, heavyweight.

Also working out are several members of last year's freshman team, among them Jimmy Fritz, 135-lb. intramural champion; Dick Reider, 155-lb. intramural champ who is expected to southpaw his way into a varsity berth; Sammy De Muro, king of the intramural 125-pounders; and Marty Quick, 175-pound sophomore fullback.

In addition to these, Biscionini, who started last season as the varsity 115-lb. contender, and Bart, 125-pounder who fought for Keystone Academy last year, are getting ready to wage a fight for varsity recognition.

Steve Stephens, ruler of the conference 115 lb. class, and Andro Androski, who shared the varsity 135-lb. berth with Bill Beck last year, have not yet reported, but are expected to soon get into harness.

Kurt Manrodt and Joe Boase, football linemen who last year, competed in the 175-lb. or heavyweight class for the freshmen, and Walt Guyer, sophomore 115-pounder are others who are expected to gain the squad.

The presence of so many veteran performers of proven ability, coupled with the large number of newcomers is expected to give Bucknell one of the best boxing teams in history.

Cagers to Open With Y. M. C. A.

Milton Team to Come Here December 17 for Games With Varsity, Frosh

The basketball team, facing its first intercollegiate tilt here January 14 against Lafayette, will play the Milton Y. M. C. A. here December 17 in the only pre-Christmas game, Coach Mal Musser announced today.

The freshman team will also tackle the Milton second team.

The intercollegiate basketball card is still in the process of completion. The Bisons will have an excellent record compiled last season to live up to, for the 1936 team won 13 of its 17 starts.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS
In case you never knew:
Women buy 60 percent of all the neckties sold in the United States, according to the Treasury Department.

In Nebraska, it is illegal to picnic twice on the same spot or within three miles of it inside of 30 days. Figure it out for yourself; we can't.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says a Harvard professor.

There are more people who own cats who really don't and think they do than there are people who do, if there are any, because cats cannot be owned legally since a cat is classed as a predatory animal, says the Purdue Exponent.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.

Six Changes Are Made In Court Game Rules; Subs Allowed to Talk

Six changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1936-37 season. They are:
1.—Subs are permitted to talk with teammates immediately.
2.—No players allowed inside 6-foot circle around center circle.
3.—Four time outs allowed in game.
4.—Player may re-enter game twice.
5.—Three seconds time limit in key position.
6.—Ten seconds allowed to get ball across 40-foot line.

Maloney Picks Huskie Eleven In Final Gasp

Here my young friend is a lesson in letting well enough alone. Up until last week the right noble M. O. C. and I had amassed the right noble prognostication average of .700, but graded on by that awful demon greed, we decided to continue our predictions to last week's games in hope of raising our average.

But alas and alack, instead of raising our percentage we fell to a mark of only .525. Let me say here that M. O. C. and I looked high and low and could not find any newspaper accounts of the outcomes of last Saturday's contests, so we computed our average on hearsay, and it may be in error. If you find that M. O. C. and I have made a mistake that brought our average down unnecessarily, write and tell us, care of Wally Simpson, Editor, The Bucknellian, 115-117 North Main Street, Lewisburg, Pa. We will be glad to make any necessary corrections.

Well, King Football is dead except for his Rose Bowl swan song, and M. O. C. and I are ready to put our average away in moth balls. It's been a crazy football season, full of ups and downs, but for the invaluable aid of M. O. C. we couldn't have finished with as good an average as we did.

We want to thank all those folks for listening to us, and for those nice letters from people who have made themselves rich by betting on our average. We want to thank you, one chap writes to ask us if we won't continue our activities to basketball, as he wants to earn enough money to put his brothers through college.

Well, next time we're going to get King Edward to help us—he can't pick 'em either.

P. S.—Washington will beat Pitt in the Rose Bowl game.



On the Ball

With MALONEY

You may not see the name of Smitty or Filer on many All-Time lists, but it is our guess—and more than a guess—that they are as good as many picked so far.

They could make a "go" of pro ball if they were so inclined, and that is the real test of gridiron greatness.

The pickers of these All-Time lists are influenced too much by publicity and flashy performances. Again, if the player does not happen to be hooked up with an outstanding eleven, his merits are overlooked. Many a Thorpe, Glipp or Nevers has flourished unseen and unused in small colleges.

Take for example the case of Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland University. Guckeyson is probably the equal of any back in the country, and although he did receive All-Southern honors, he received scant attention from All-American pickers because he was playing with a small school.

A glance at the roster of any of the teams in the big professional leagues—the major leagues of football—reveals but few All-Americans. The majority of the All-Americans do not measure up to the pro standard. The outstanding pro performers are the lads from the small colleges.

Real tribute to gridiron greatness is paid by the watchful eyes of pro scouts. If there are scouts from several big pro teams after a player you may be assured that he has the stuff, even if he is never mentioned for an All-Time.

A case in point is that of our own Clark Hinkle. When he entered the professional ranks with the Green Bay Packers, the Packers had a choice between Hinkle or an All-American fullback from the University of Southern California. They chose Hinkle.

It's Pitt versus Washington in the Rose Bowl and we're riding along with the Huskies. Pitt had another great club, but any team that can play the Minnesota Gophers to a standstill takes our money.

The best football story of the week is the one about the sophomore quarterback. In an important game two varsity quarters were injured and he was sent into the game. He first asked the coach what plays to call.

"Use the usual plays—run the ends, hit the line, and punt."

The youngster entered the game, and on the first play, sent the ball back around for 40 yards. On the next play he sent the fullback through center for 25 yards. On the next play he punted the ball clear out of the stadium. "Nuff said."

Eighteen Strive For Quint Posts; Sophs Promising

One Contest May Be Played Before Christmas—Many Away Tills

HAL SAGER'S ABSENCE LEAVES FORWARD GAP

Eighteen basketball candidates for the varsity squad, among them eight Bison strikers who have discarded the mole skins for gym attire are working out daily at Tustin Gym under Coach Mal Musser in preparation for a strenuous campaign.

Faced with the task of living up to the record of last year's Orange and Blue quintet, which won 13 out of 17 contests, Coach Musser's charges are fighting for varsity berths this year in an attempt to get into tip-top form.

Holders from last year's team who have reported include Bill Folts, Jack Flier, Stu Smith, "Hap" Carpenter, Joe Deagan, "Goop" Summers and Ray Monahan.

One of Coach Musser's main problems at present is that of finding a capable man to fill the right forward billet left open when Mike Sager, sophomore spark-plug of last winter's five, did not return to school this season.

Among the sophomores who are fighting for varsity berths this year are: Bill Jones, Ray Ottowski, Lou Tomassetti, Jim Hawkins, and George and Bill Lane.

Although Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, has not released the "wooden way" schedule, he said attempts are being made to arrange an opening tilt at Lewisburg before the Christmas holidays. This game, however, has not been definitely booked.

Because of the size of Bucknell's gymnasium, the majority of this year's frosh will be staged on foreign courts.

Bucknell will meet Villanova, State and Temple away from home. Villanova's "Cats" last year were taken into camp by the Orange and Blue '35 case outfit.

The yearling team is a member this year of an organized league.

Dr. Neville McCallan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is 20c.

On the Ball

With MALONEY

You may not see the name of Smitty or Filer on many All-Time lists, but it is our guess—and more than a guess—that they are as good as many picked so far.

They could make a "go" of pro ball if they were so inclined, and that is the real test of gridiron greatness.

The pickers of these All-Time lists are influenced too much by publicity and flashy performances. Again, if the player does not happen to be hooked up with an outstanding eleven, his merits are overlooked. Many a Thorpe, Glipp or Nevers has flourished unseen and unused in small colleges.

Take for example the case of Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland University. Guckeyson is probably the equal of any back in the country, and although he did receive All-Southern honors, he received scant attention from All-American pickers because he was playing with a small school.

A glance at the roster of any of the teams in the big professional leagues—the major leagues of football—reveals but few All-Americans. The majority of the All-Americans do not measure up to the pro standard. The outstanding pro performers are the lads from the small colleges.

Real tribute to gridiron greatness is paid by the watchful eyes of pro scouts. If there are scouts from several big pro teams after a player you may be assured that he has the stuff, even if he is never mentioned for an All-Time.

A case in point is that of our own Clark Hinkle. When he entered the professional ranks with the Green Bay Packers, the Packers had a choice between Hinkle or an All-American fullback from the University of Southern California. They chose Hinkle.

It's Pitt versus Washington in the Rose Bowl and we're riding along with the Huskies. Pitt had another great club, but any team that can play the Minnesota Gophers to a standstill takes our money.

The best football story of the week is the one about the sophomore quarterback. In an important game two varsity quarters were injured and he was sent into the game. He first asked the coach what plays to call.

"Use the usual plays—run the ends, hit the line, and punt."

The youngster entered the game, and on the first play, sent the ball back around for 40 yards. On the next play he sent the fullback through center for 25 yards. On the next play he punted the ball clear out of the stadium. "Nuff said."

Smith Tops Mates, Tomassetti Close In Yards Gained

A study of the statistics kept for the home football games—the statistics of away games being unavailable presents a fairly accurate picture of a player's ability on the gridiron during the whole season.

Co-captain "Stu" Smith made more yards per play than "Lou" Tomassetti, who gained the highest total of yards. Smith rushed the ball 70 times for a total of 286 yards and an average of 4.1 yards per play, while Tomassetti rushed the ball 41 times for a total of 306 yards and an average of 3.3 yards per play.

"Marty" Quick's total of yards gained was much less than either Smith's or Tomassetti's, yet he averaged more yards per play than Smith. He rushed the pickin' 32 times for a total of 124 yards and an average of 3.9 yards per play.

Smith led in passing, relatively speaking, by completing two passes out of two attempts. Jones was second by completing two passes out of three attempts. Tomassetti placed third by completing 13 passes out of 40 tries.

Co-captain Jack Flier led the pass receivers by averaging 24 yards per pass received, having caught one pass which was good for a gain of 24 yards. "Bill" Jones averaged 17 yards, having received two passes which were good for a total gain of 34 yards. Smith averaged 16 yards, having received six passes, which netted the team a total gain of 97 yards.

Smith has longest punt, having averaged 38 yards per punt, having punting twice for a total of 72 yards. Quick averaged 31 yards per punt, having punting five times for a total of 155 yards. Flier tallied the greatest total of any of the punters, having averaged 32 yards on 23 punts for a grand total of 744 yards.

Smith, far ahead of the field, led in six touchdowns for the entire season. Quick crossed the line for two touchdowns, while Tomassetti crossed for one each. Ray Green kicked three of the season's total five points after touchdowns, while Tomassetti and Quick shared honors for the remaining two.

Lost in Overtime Session
Western Maryland's football team, which was defeated by the B. U. team, which was decided only after the playing of an overtime session. This was the first of the five consecutive games to be played on wet, soggy fields, and the first time that the Renomen had to perform overtime.

In the game the merits of the Bisons started to come to the fore and Sandy Bolton, who registered the Bucknell tally, aided and abetted by Flier, Friedman, and Duffy, turned (Continued on last page.)

These cold, numerical statistics do not do the team justice, because the Renomen displayed a hard-fighting, spirited brand of play, which caused the outcome of practically every game to be in doubt until the final whistle with three of the eight exhibitions being decided in overtime sessions.

The Bisons started the season by scoring a goal in the first period of play in their inaugural match with the East Stroudsburg Teachers, but their further efforts were fruitless, and the game ended up 3-1 with the Teachers stalling the Bucknell ledger of victories and defeats.

The second showing of the season proved to be the Bison's undoing, as Penn State's powerful team annihilated a 6-0 shellacking. The Bisons could not cope with the superior attack of the Nittany Lions, and were especially bewildered, amazed and annoyed by the presence of McEwan, all-American soccer man, who upstaged four goals, putting one goal through with his head.

Our bow had not profited by the lesson in offensive tactics given them by the growing Lions from upstate, but were again handed another drubbing, being shut out by the crack Army team to the tune of 8-0. The tough but who couldn't be cracked appeared this time in the person of

Athletic Teams Compile Average Of .556 For This Year's Games; Basketball, Track Have Revival

Seven-Bout Card Faces Renomen; Open January 29

Matches at Home Will Bring W. and J., West Virginia and Temple Here

Seven varsity bouts and one encounter for the freshman team are scheduled for the boxers, Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

The varsity will tackle Washington and Jefferson College's pugilists here January 29, and will box Temple's varsity here February 5. On February 13, the freshmen will engage the Army Plebes at West Point while the Bucknell and Army varsities also meet in the squared circle.

West Virginia will be the opponent here February 19, Villanova is scheduled for February 26 at Villanova. Pitt for March 2 at Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech for March 6, also at Pittsburgh.

Another prospect which cheered Coach Reno today was the likelihood that Bill Beck, a Lewisburg boy, will return to college for the second season, to bring his lightning speed in the 145-pound class back to the Bucknell squad. Beck will have plenty of competition, however, if he does return to the ring game here.

Lou Baer, former Keystone Academy puncher, appears as the stand-out in the freshman squad thus far, Reno said. He has had considerable experience in the 125-pound class, but if he makes the grade will only be eligible for varsity punch-trading one year, since he is academically a junior, having transferred to Bucknell this fall.

Transfers are not eligible for varsity competition in their first year at the University.

Odum, kaydet center who scored two goals.

Victims of the Mussermen during the campaign were Villanova, covered twice, Lafayette, Western Maryland, Delaware, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata. Defeats were suffered in the hands of Penn State, Western Maryland, Army, and Dickinson. The Bisons registered a season's total of 700 points, while their opponents were garnering 586 points.

Boxing continued to hold a prominent place on the sport stage this year. Joe Reno's ringmen graded second place in the standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference at a tournament in Pittsburgh, where Stuebel Stephens, 115-lb. boxer, was crowned champion. (Continued from page 5.)

Another Bucknell man who has been awarded a silver beaver for distinguished service to boyhood, thus raising to four the number of Bucknellians known to the editor to have been honored with this high award. The latest recipient is Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, president of the Clarion, Pa., Teachers College, who was formerly a professor here. Dr. Riemer's silver beaver was awarded to him by the Clarion-Venango-Oil City Boy Scout Council.

This award is the highest that can be conferred by a local council, and is awarded only to Scouters who have performed outstanding service to boyhood. Only the silver buffalo, awarded by the National Boy Scout Council, rates as a higher award.

The other Bucknell men who have been given the silver beaver are Professor Lewis E. Theis, '92, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council; Robert W. Thompson, '08, former president and now vice president in charge of the 10-year expansion program; and Dr. Carl Millward, '04, council commissioner. Dr. Millward is superintendent of schools in Milton, Pa., and a member of the Bucknell Summer Session faculty.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1930, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Gift Suggestions For Christmas

Double and Single, with Plain and Decorated Balls

SCRAP BOOKS
Attractive Colors in Burlap

For the Children—THE WALT DISNEY COVER
Take one home to the little brother or sister

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Cellophane wrapped, Twelve Folders to the Package, 25 cts.

Many other attractive cards—and a personal one for every member of the family

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

FOR THE Christmas Winter Sports Season

we suggest our SHOE & SKATE COMBINATION, Ski, Ski Boots, Snow Suits, Mackinaws, Jackets, Sweaters, Knitted Sox and Caps, Leather Jackets, Mittens, Sheep Pel Boots, Etc.

Never have we shown so many good winter necessities at such pleasing prices.

W. L. DONEHOWER
424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Folklore Group Chooses Dates For Next Fete

Second Pennsylvania Folk Festival Scheduled for July 30-31

MORE PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS ASKED

The Trustees of Bucknell University have agreed to sponsor another Folk Festival to be held here Friday July 30, and Saturday, July 31, it was announced at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society held in the President's house Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George Korson, director of the festival and secretary of the society, presented the tentative plans for the festival.

Interpretation stressed
The lore presented will be as strictly indigenous to Pennsylvania as possible. In addition to the lore, the dance and ballad was stressed; the solidification of college talent being especially desirable.

There are also plans for several preliminary festivals to be held in various sections of the state; from these will be selected the desirable talent for the big Folk Festival here at Bucknell.

Foster Memorial Program Planned
A memorial program for Stephen Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," and other famous songs, many of which were written in this section, will be one of the features. There will also be contests.

More intimacy between the actors and the audience is to be one of the aims of next summer's show. To accomplish this, they are going to move the platform as near to the stands as possible.

Due to the tremendous overhead connected with a festival of this kind, and the also to remarks made by several spectators that they were getting a five dollar show for 25c, the price has been raised to 50c.

Performances Limited to Three
Another change has been the curtailment of the number of performances from six to three. This was also advised by visitors who said that too many performances become tiresome. The three shows will be presented Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and night.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the society, presided over the meeting. Acting President Arnaud C. Martz, a director of the society, was unable to attend. Professor L. E. Theis, and Assistant Professors George Gregory and J. Orin Oliphant, members of the society, were among those present.

The society will hold its annual meeting on the Saturday morning of the Folk Festival here on the campus.

RIEMER, '95, COLLEGE PRESIDENT, RECEIVES BEAVER SCOUT AWARD

Clarion Man Fourth Bucknell Graduate to Be Given Honor for Service

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Miss Inez Robison, '28, contralto, will be the guest soloist at the chapel program next Thursday when the Symphony Orchestra and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, will offer a musical concert.

Miss Robison will sing several Christmas songs with the accompaniment of the orchestra. The Halle-luiah chorus from the "Messiah" will

be presented along with a Christmas song of the eighteenth century sung by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin Leffon.

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Program Presented on Campus Testimonial to Technical Ability Possessed by Pianist Anspach

A piano recital by Mr. Le Roy Anspach, the second program in the series being offered by the Bucknell University Artist Course, was held Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The program, which follows, is the same as that which Mr. Anspach presented a short time ago in Town Hall, New York City:

I. Melodie Gluck-Spanthel
Caprice, Air de Ballet (from Alceste) Gluck-Saint-Saens
II. Sonata, G Minor Op. 22 Schumann
Presto-Andantino-Scherzo-Rondo Liszt
III. Etude Op. 62 Chopin
Valse Op. 64 No. 8 Chopin
Nocturne Op. 27 No. 1 Chopin
Etude Op. 10 No. 7 Chopin
Etude No. 2 from Trois Etudes Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
IV. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
V. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
VI. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
VII. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
VIII. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
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XXV. Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 11 Chopin

Romance of Wally and King Holds Attention of Governmental Circles

L'Affaire Simpson is the Gossip-Topic-Of-The-Week here in Washington, as everywhere else in the world, and the huge home of the British Embassy is already rumored to be suffering from growing pains as a result of its attempts to function as a press clipping bureau during the "crisis."

Meanwhile the hum of governmental machinery is heard day and night as the job of preparing for the opening of the 75th Congress nears its deadline. Washington unites in a common task of gathering facts, holding hearings, preparing final reports, drafting bills and doing the many other things necessary to enact legislation during the "big show."

Sight from the start there will be more than a dozen measures of various kinds that will expire unless Congress decides to lengthen their life.

CCC Money Run Out
Among them are the two billion dollar Stabilization Fund and the Dollar Devaluation Authority set up for emergency use; the R. F. C. with its power to grant loans; the C. C. C. which will run out of money before April; our present Neutrality Act which expires on May 1st; and others relating to such things as agriculture and reciprocal trade agreements.

In addition Congress will face its regular menu of nearly 100 proposed amendments to the constitution before it can get around to thinking about new laws to pass.

The current publicity being given

1936 Review--

(Continued from page 6.)

found representative, and Walter Ballard, 145-pound boxer, gained individual championships.

Dual meet triumphs were scored over Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Pittsburgh, only first-place West Virginia being able to challenge the Orange and Blue mittens. Promising junior varsity boxers registered one victory and one draw.

The tennis team, again paced by Frank Dunham but missing the presence of Sam Nesbitt at the Number 2 spot had a so-so season, winning five matches and losing four, including whitewash defeats by Lehigh and Penn State.

Nine Has Poor Season
The baseball and soccer teams compiled drab records. Mylin's diamond aggregation winning four games and losing nine, to end the season far down in the rank of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League.

Missus a dependable hurler, the nine was moved under by Dickinson, 18-2, Lebanon Valley, 15-3, Temple, 15-5, and Army, 12-7, these Lehigh, Lehigh, Dickinson, and Ursinus were the only teams to bow to the important Mylinmen.

In soccer, Coach Reno's pupils improved steadily as the autumn progressed, and polished off their campaign by defeating Dickinson and Lehigh. Before striking this sudden surge of prosperity, however, they had dropped five games in a row.

Gridlers Break Even
An even-Stephen football season found the Mylin gridsters losing four, winning four and deadlocking Temple to achieve an average season. An upset victory over Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats and the tie with Temple redeemed the football season from being recorded in red ink.

Coaching changes during the year were confined to the football staff, both of Mylin's assistants departing. Martin S. McAndrews, assistant and line coach, resigned to become freshman mentor at Penn State, his alma mater; he was replaced here by P. W. (Red) Griffiths, who came from Gettysburg.

Another change occurred when Moss Quinn, freshman coach, left to assist Carl Suvoly at Cornell. His successor was Johnny Starnaky, captain and quarterback of the Bisons in 1935.

A recapitulation of athletics in 1936 follows:

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied
Varsity basketball	13	4	0
Varsity boxing	3	1	0
Varsity tennis	5	4	0
Varsity baseball	4	9	0
Varsity football	4	4	1
Varsity track	1	5	2
Varsity golf	3	3	0
Freshman basketball	6	3	0
Junior varsity boxing	1	0	1
Varsity football	2	9	0
Totals	44	35	4

Standing in Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference—second.

Leading in Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League—second division.

Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference (track)—second.

Soccer--

(Continued from Page 8.)

In a fine performance, outchasing and outplaying a Western Maryland team that made the most of "breaks" to win the game.

Lafayette 3, Bucknell 2, does not tell the complete story of the next game. Lafayette, playing brilliant soccer and guided by their leader and coach, Eleinowski, piled up a 2-0 lead at halftime, and appeared every inch a team of championship merit.

The charges of Coach Reno, not to be outdone by their opponents, came back in the second half to make the most of every opportunity and managed to deadlock the game largely through the efforts of Brumberger, and El-

come, who chalked up the two Bucknell markers.

However, the superior playing ability of the Leopards overcame the fiery spirit of the Renomen after four extra periods, or a total of 108 minutes of play, had taken place.

Red Devils Lose
Homecoming again brought out the

STRAND

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Dec. 10-11-12

IRENE DUNNE and

MELVYN DOUGLAS in

'THEODORA GOES WILD'

Monday and Tuesday

FRANK McHUGH and

JOAN BLONDELL in

'THREE MEN ON A HORSE'

Wednesday and Thursday

Dec. 10-11

ERROL FLYNN and

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in

'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE'

Thanks a Million!

There'll be enthusiastic

gratitude and praise

for your gift of

Miss New Yorker

Lingerie

Sarah H. Chapin

Lewisburg, Pa.

trus Bucknell spirit of the team,

which rose to the occasion by registering a 3-2 defeat over Dickinson,

the only win of the season. Again

Bucknell came from behind to knot

the game and send it into extra

periods. By this time the Bisons

were accustomed to these sessions

and put across 9 tallies to the opponents 1 to break the deadlock.

Mal Miller, with 2 goals to his

credit, and Sandy Bolton, the other

scorer, were stalwarts on offense, and

together with Condit, Noll, and Duffy

on the defense were the deciding

factors in the fracas.

In the following game, after 90

minutes of dull, soggy soccer, in

which both teams managed to convert

one score, Bucknell and F. and M. called it a day. Both teams were

contented with a stalemate and glad

to be alive in such nasty weather.

Bison's Tie Wins

The Temple contest, the last and

most important of the soccer season

also ended in the same fashion, and

our graduating contestants had to be

satisfied with the score knotted at 2

all in their last game in collegiate

competition.

Mal Miller, senior line-man, managed

to salvage some of the glory for

his graduating teammates by making

the only Bison goal.

Speaking of unemployment, the

average man has 12,000,000,000 brain

cells.—Life.

Reduced Round Trip Coach Fares

For Parties of 25 or More.

We will have available during the period

December 11 to 24, inclusive, special round

trip fares at one and one-half cents per

mile for parties of twenty-five or more

travelling together in coaches on the going

trip and returning in coaches, individual

if desired, at any time until January

10th, inclusive. These tickets will permit

expansive, round baggage-checking privi-

leges, etc.

To secure the advantage of this coach

party rate it will be necessary for one

person to secure from our local ticket

agent a block ticket for the going trip

which ticket will have to be filled out by

the agent before departure showing the

total number in the party. With the

block ticket going the agent will furnish

individual tickets for passage returning.

Pennsylvania Railroad

As advertised in Sat. Evening Post

Buy it at

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Thurs., Friday and Saturday

Dec. 10-11-12

ELEANOR POWELL

and JAMES STEWART

in

'BORN TO DANCE'

Monday, Dec. 14—one day only

STUART ERWIN and

BETTY FURNESS in

'AN AMERICAN CHUMP'

Tues. Dec. 15—one day only

ROBERT YOUNG and

FLORENCE RICE in

'SWORN ENEMY'

Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 16-17

GLADYS GEORGE and

ARLINE JUDGE in

'VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE'

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 17-18-19

IRENE DUNNE and

MELVYN DOUGLAS in

'THEODORA GOES WILD'

This will be the last showing

in this vicinity

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Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield,

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save. Lowest rates. Guaranteed work.

Write today to Hartz Cigarette Service,

Box 264, Rochester, N. Y.

MEMBERS, GRADUATE STUDENTS.

We will accept applications, ques-

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Write today to Hartz Cigarette Service,

Box 264, Rochester, N. Y.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936.

Advertisements Bucknell

Bucknell students will be under watchful eyes when they return to their home towns over the Christmas vacation.

Regardless of how glad your parents are to see you, there will come those moments of reflection when you are out visiting your friends, when they will ask themselves if college is doing anything toward improving you. They will look through the amounts on check stubs which may perhaps total \$500 or more at the end of a year; they will watch for the courtesy and tact you are supposed to have developed while living at college; they will be on the lookout for your new interest in world affairs.

Your former school friends who are about to graduate from high school will look upon you as Bucknell personified. If you are boorish or affected, you will have shamed away a possible student who some day might have contributed largely to its academic tradition.

Your employers will be observing whether you have carried over habits of punctuality or thoroughness—or perhaps brought back some less desirable traits.

This will be the test of your collegiate career—not the filled blue books covered with A's, B's, or F's.

You will be judged just as impartially and strictly as by the professor who passes judgment on your knowledge of the growth of Parliament or of the history of Romanesque art.

You are the best advertisement of the University, and of yourself. The best guide in your behavior is to be yourself—but be a bigger, improved self.

A Vestige of Barbarism

"Cordial support of measures to abolish 'hell week' taken by any college or university" was the tenor of a resolution adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference, representing 62 national fraternities, at its 28th annual session held several weeks ago in New York City.

The need of fraternities becoming distinctive and significant was stressed by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, past chairman of the conference, in pointing out the need for reform in an attitude which is the product of "the most artificial and romantic century of modern times, with its

forced loyalties and regimented enthusiasms." Gratification was expressed in the resolution at the trend toward discarding the hazing of fraternity pledges and commending those colleges which have taken the lead in its abolition following the national fraternities' failure to do so.

Hell Week is firmly entrenched on the Bucknell campus, and it can be rooted out only by a recognition of fraternity leaders that it is outmoded and barbaric. The fact that it serves as a clean up period before Houseparty weekend will be a strong argument advanced by the most rabid Greeks, but there is no reason why the hazing and pre-initiation rigmorale cannot be supplanted by saner and more civilized tradition.

It is largely a question of whether students come to college to reap the benefits of college and fraternity life—or to be clowns in a three-ring circus.

The abolition of Hell Week is a significant step toward gaining the distinction that fraternities need so much.

Now is the time for one courageous Bucknell fraternity to take the initiative in announcing that it has abolished Hell Week. The rest will follow suit.

"The Fraternity Criteria"

The National Interfraternity Conference adopted in 1934 a fraternity code which has been hailed as the most comprehensive, the clearest, and the most vital creed drawn up for Greek letter fraternities. The Fraternity Criteria follows:

We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore, we declare:

I. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters;

II. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual;

III. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste;

IV. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement;

V. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house;

VI. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

Bucknell fraternities can follow no finer program than this "Fraternity Criteria."

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Inclusion by John Tunis of Bucknell's football team among those described as "professional," brings to mind the publication of the report of the Carnegie Foundation in October 1929, which also indicted Bucknell as practicing athletic professionalism.

After spending three years in research, the foundation charged 84 of 105 schools as "tempting men to barter their honesty for the supposed advantage of a college course, dishonestly achieved."

Some of the colleges indicted in the report were: Penn State, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Dickinson, Susquehanna, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Brown, and Yale.

The Bucknellian says, "Although the commercialization of college athletics has long been suspected, the report of the foundation is the first document to call the institutions by name in describing how this subsidization of athletics is accomplished. The bulletin goes into the question very thoroughly and shows no mercy in its revelations.

"Responsibility for existing conditions is placed directly upon the shoulders of college executives.

"The language of the report was keen and outspoken and hits directly at what investigators characterize as the deepest shadow that darkens college and school athletics—the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletes."

Editorially, the Bucknellian declared that as a scandal, the bombshell that the investigators for the Advancement of Teaching have dropped is a dud. Graduate Manager Griffith said this morning, "The Carnegie report has made public nothing that was not already known."

Six More Shopping Days...



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

And so we approach a long waited for, and anticipated holiday. And never let it be said that Gully was one of those nasty guys who didn't wish everybody a very Merry Christmas with all the trimmings. And so in the midst of all the holiday festivities, Gully the cynic keeps his ears and eyes open for any new developments in our little world. Life may go on in all its trials and tribulations, its joys and its sorrows, but still Gully just sits by musing on the proximity of Christmas, fate, war, love, and ending Tums.... So let us proceed with the order of business, as after all that is what we are here for.... But frankly, Gully has been suffering with a bad case of inferiority complex all day, because we don't think we're being appreciated. After all we do our best, and honest injun' we do try to please....

Speaking of "pin stories", and now that I think of it, it seems that they are beginning to take on the characteristics of pin stories. They are so numerous, and so blatantly related that it can't help but remind me of "Keeping up with the Joneses".... But anyway to get on with this particular one. It seems that a certain Kappa Sig Junior never did have a pin before, but he decided that he ought to get one, so he ordered one, and one with opals in it at that. Well the day the order arrived, he rushed down to the post office at 1:20 p.m., then scurried over to Hunt Hall, and draped himself over the banner to recuperate, and compose his mind, and would you believe it when I tell you that by one o'clock he had the pin. All we can say is that that was certainly sharp, especially when you consider that it took two long years to get around to it....



Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDIT

New Educational Experiments Aimed Toward Preparing Student for Life

Colleges claim the credit for producing superior persons, adjusted to the whole of life. We look to the college to prepare students for jobs, radiate culture, stimulate intellectual attitudes, round out the personality, and insure an adjustment to the modern world. Such is the tradition of the great values of a college education. Convinced that colleges often fall short of these ideals, leaders of numerous experiments are pointing the way to put reality in its claims.

Graduates Find Sliding in Tough Talk with a grad of last year's class. Often you will find that this year has forced him up against more tough problems than did the whole of college. This is more typical of a student who has found his field crowded, and is lucky in finding some other work. His fellow-workers sympathize, "Too bad you lost four years getting those silly ideas. Now you'll have to start in and learn what life really is."

A three month Christmas vacation from college—it seemed impossible. Then the girl, home from Bennington College, Vermont, explained that during the three months she was to do a special research project in connection with her course. Some of her classmates had jobs in settlement houses, others went to Europe to study languages.

Require Hard Work Group participation in hard physical work on a farm is combined with an experimental college in North Carolina. This project is part of the course of New College of Columbia University's Teachers College. Different instructors come for two week

periods, when all discussion turns to one field. One of the New College students surprised us recently by explaining that one of the requirements for his degree is a year's study in Europe.

Bennington and New College are just two of a number of colleges who are combining during the school year the contact between the class room and the job. Antioch has been a pioneer. Drexel and the University of Cincinnati are also prominent.

These experiments represent an emphasis upon the close relation of theory and practice. With them should be mentioned many of the quiet ways which colleges are using to make the student life work-while. Bucknell has copied Chicago in its desire to give the students a background of culture and understanding in many fields, with a concentration in one.

In a real sense the concern over the social life of students, the Artist Course, the planned religious program, including the "Design for Living Series", student government, music, drama, and honor courses is directed toward the true aim of education.

At Other Colleges

Novel Apple Polishing

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "seminar assignments" in the hope that it would acquit him with that messy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

Installation Dance The "Installation Plan" dance at Oregon State College offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickles. They are admitted to each society for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shooed out.

Squirrels an Art! Not Famous Professor E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology at the University of California, says that, contrary to popular opinion, squirrels and mice are not enemies of mankind. Actually, they play an important part in preventing insects from destroying our forests.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, '36, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg school board for his fourth term at the monthly meeting of that organization recently. J. Frank Groover was named vice president.

Keeping the Flame From Podunk Vital Problem on Vacation Eve; Staff Writer Outlines Procedure

Editor's Note: On this practically a vacation's eve, the Bucknellian believes it is performing a valuable service to its undergraduate readers in publishing the following guides to behavior or, "Keeping the Flame From Podunk."

By Harry Slarsky, '40

1. Make sure to tell her how much you'll miss her when you leave for college. If you don't, she'll think you're glad to get away and won't miss her at all.

2. Answer all letters promptly. If you don't, she'll think you're too busy running around with the other gals.

3. Keep reminding her of how few days there are till the next vacation. If you don't, she'll think you don't give a darn.

4. Tell her you still love her at least twice in each letter, once at the beginning and once at the end. The one at the beginning is to put her in the right mood to read the letter, and at the end to assure her that your attitude hasn't changed since the first "I love you."

5. Tell her about all the pretty girls up here, because if you don't, she'll suspect you're hiding something from her. However, don't forget the part about "You're a million times prettier than the most beautiful one." She'll be disappointed if you don't say it.

6. Don't forget to tell her about the songs you heard that mean so much to both of you. And the "How I wished you were here when I heard it."

7. Don't forget the promise about kissing her the second you see her, because if you do forget, she'll insist college has changed you and you don't love her anymore.

8. If you do date up here, don't tell her you didn't kiss your date goodnight. It doesn't work, even if it is the truth, because her imagination reaches enormous proportions.

9. Tell her about every date, even about the walk with a girl classmate up here. She's a woman; she'll find out. They always do, and when they find it out from another source—look out!

10. Don't use too many big words when you see her. And above all, make sure you tell her you love her in that "same old way." If you don't, she'll think you are just trying to soothe her broken heart.

11. Invite her down to all fraternity functions, because if you don't, she'll think you're not interested in her.

12. But it's no use, you'll lose her anyway. We all do.

Faculty Personalities

Arnaud C. Marts

By Harry Cannon, '39
Arnaud C. Marts, acting president of Bucknell University, was born in 1888 at Leeds Corners, N. Y., a place he described as "only a wide spot in the road." He is the son of a Congregational minister, first became acquainted with Bucknell in 1925, when he headed the drive for our stadium. He was brought back again to secure a half-million endowment in 1928.... has been on the board for the last five years.... is president of Marts and Landry Inc., firm for the handling of philanthropic drives, which has so far secured 195 millions.... is short, dark, deliberate talker and thinker, and a conservative, but meticulous dresser.

Got his A. B. at Oberlin, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, besides president of several organizations, a member of the rotary group, captain and second baseman on the baseball team, a half-miler on the track team, (a plentipotentate of the A. S. K. at Bucknell also).... learned one of his greatest lessons on the path in the half mile; that was a full realization that the effort was just as great for the other fellow, and that the fellow with the extra determination would win out every time.... was pleased at the showing of the Blooms against Temple.

Prudent not to all other colors.... and drama to music and art, "probably because I like motion," he explains.... is delighted at the way the students have received the chapel speakers this year, and equally happy over the fine impressions of Bucknell that the speakers carry away with them.... thinks dictators are the biggest problem in the world today, because of their utter disregard for the voice of their subjects.... was impressed with the wide margin of the recent presidential victory.... has two views regarding the king's action.... the first, that he was very wrong in leaving England rather than to stay at the time he needed strength in case the powers of Europe decide to start things now.... The other is, that the ex-king is to be commended for the fullness of his



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

convictions, and the determination of his decision.... got a big thrill out of being on Fifth Avenue when the Armistice was signed.

Bucknell should be proud of the attitude of cooperation and congeniality of its students and faculty.... hasn't traveled far internationally, but probably covers as much ground in his work in this country as any other man in it.... was pleased at the way in which the "really" big people in the various fields have consented to come and speak in chapel without any compensation.... a fine gentleman whom we can be proud to call our president.

Miss Ariel Kromer, '15, Sails on Oriental Tour

Miss Ariel Kromer, '17, of New York City, a former Milton resident, has sailed for the Orient to spend 15 months in travel.

A teacher in the Yonkers High School, she plans to visit friends in Japan and China and will also spend time in India and the Hawaiian Islands.

It pays to advertise.

E. K. Bolton, '08, Helped to Develop 'Synthetic Rubber'

New Compound Produced by Du Pont Company Wins Magazine Award

Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, '08, chemical director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, was highly instrumental in the development of a "synthetic" rubber—which is winning a medal for the famous chemical company given by Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, a chemical-trade magazine, this month.

The discovery of the chemical processes needed for making synthetic rubber was one of the toughest assignments ever undertaken by the Du Pont chemists.

They began before 1925 seeking an artificial way to make the material that would be chemically identical with natural rubber.

Bolton Sees New Lead Although the difficulties soon began to seem insurmountable, when Dr. Bolton attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Rochester, New York, and heard this, witty, courageous Father Julius Arnsperg, of Notre Dame University, describe a series of experiments he had made with the dangerous explosive compounds of acetylene.

The venturesome scientist had discovered some new compounds, and Dr. Bolton thought these might furnish a new lead, and arrangements were made whereby the experiments might be continued at the Du Pont Chemical Laboratories.

Three years elapsed before anything came of it, and nine years went by before synthetic rubber could be produced in commercial quantities.

WOMAN HATERS UNITE FORM SUB-FRATERNITY IN LAMBDA CHI HOUSE

Misogynists' Club Decreases No Member May Date Girl Too Steadily

A woman hating club which allows dating has been established by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Gm Lambda Beta, Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity, with headquarters on Market Street, now boasts a membership of four. Started last year, the chapter has rapidly increased in growth until now it bids fair to become one of the most popular fraternities on the campus.

The idea of establishing a chapter at Lewisburg originated to the two charter members last year when they realized that the situation in which they found themselves was becoming serious. In an effort, one of the members was dateless, the other was dating, but was minus that all-important element of love. So started the chapter.

At present, the policy of the club seems to be, you can date, but not more than four dates in a row with the same girl.

On second thought, what's so very original about that?

Burpee Company President Gives Bulbs to College

A total of 4675 bulbs have been planted around the Women's College campus in the move toward beautification of the buildings, Professor W. H. Eyster, of the botany department, said this week. They were given to the university by Mr. David Burpee, of the Burpee Seed Co., a trustee of Bucknell.

These floral plantings include one thousand daffodils and two thousand crocuses. The remainder of the bulbs will flower at different times during the spring and summer.

Fordham Debaters Mull Structure of Governments

New York City—Communism, Nazism, Fascism, and co-operatives, the Church and politics, and the Church and the social problem, are among the topics listed by the Fordham University Council of Debate during the winter months.

The speakers have already been selected for the discussions which begin January 1 and will continue through the term, while a program of inter-collegiate debates to be held at Fordham will be announced later this month.

Summer School Schedule for 1937

To Bucknell Students: It is the purpose of the Summer School administration to serve Bucknell students. You may desire to shorten your college course or enrich it with courses which you are not able to take during the regular session. We suggest that you examine carefully the tentative offerings listed below. This information may help you in planning next semester's work. If the course you want is not listed here, we shall be glad to know about it. We welcome suggestions of additional courses which will meet your needs. F. G. Davis, Director of Summer School.

Biology
Biological Science 100 (3 hrs.), Eyster; S100 Personal Hygiene, Rice; S128 Child Hygiene and Problems of Adolescence, Rice; S158 Nature Study, Stewart; S208 Embryology, Stewart; S224 Eugenics (3 hrs.), Eyster; Teaching of Science in Secondary Schools, Stewart.

Chemistry
S101 General Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis (6 hrs.), Miller; S205 Quantitative Analysis (5 or 6 hrs.), Legault; S209 Organic Chemistry (6 hrs.), Miller.

Economics
S108 Principles of Economics (3 hrs.), Blaise; S105-106 Principles of Accounting (6 hrs.), Burges; S223 Labor Problems, Blaise; S251 Every-day Economic Problems, Blaise.

Education
S207 Practice Teaching (6 hrs.), Davis; S214 Guidance, Miller; S216 Occupations and Occupational Research, Miller; S241 Teaching of Foreign Languages, McCrossen; S258 Unadjusted School Child, Harriman; S228 Visual Education, Rice; S260 The Teaching of Arithmetic, Shutesworth; S261 The Teaching of

Reading, Savarin; S301 Secondary Education (3 hrs.), Millward; S303 Educational Measurement, Newland; S304 Educational Administration, Millward; S306 Principles of Education (3 hrs.), Lawson; S309 Supervision of Instruction, Millward; S314 Problems in Public School Administration, Savarin; S315 Seminar in Education, Newland; S351 Educational Research, Newland; S360 Administration of the Elementary School, Millward; Teaching of Secondary School Science, Stewart; Adult Education (3 hrs.), Sutherland.

English
S104 World Literature (4 hrs.), Smith; S201 Advanced Exposition (3 hrs.), Robbins; S255 Early English Drama, Churchill; S265 Wordsworth and Coleridge, Churchill; S277 Recent English and American Prose, Churchill; S282 Studies in Drama, Smith; S353 Medieval Allegory, Robbins.

Engineering
Chem. Eng. S311 Chemical Engineering Laboratory (6 hrs.), Keivil; Elec. Eng. S201 Direct Current Machinery (4 hrs.), Shaffer; Mech. Eng. S206 History and Literature of Music, Stolz.

French
S105-106 Intermediate French (3 hrs. each); S204 Conversation, French.

German
S103-104 Intermediate German (3 hrs. each), Frantz; S119-120 Scientific German (4 hrs.), Eyster; S204 Conversation and Composition, Frantz.

History
S206 Recent American History, Oliphant; S221 Social History of the American People, Oliphant; S224 American History from 1783 to 1865, Melchior; S235 Current International Problems, Melchior; S256 Recent European History, Melchior; S315 Advanced Investigation in History, Oliphant.

Latin
S217 The Teaching of Latin, Balentine; S225 Roman Elegiac Poetry, Balentine; S252 Reading Course, Balentine.

Mathematics
S215 Mathematics of Finance (3 hrs.), Richardson; S262 Field Work in Secondary Mathematics, Shutesworth; S266 Advanced Calculus, Richardson; S311 Theory of Numbers, Gold; S312 Synthetic Projective Geometry (3 hrs.), Gold; S313 Mathematical Theory of Statistics, Richardson; S341 Limits and Series, Gold.

Music
S206 History and Literature of Music, Stolz.

Philosophy
S100 Introduction to Philosophy (3 hrs.), Lawson.

Physics
S115 General Physics (4 or 5 hrs.), Lowry; S211 Experimental Physics, Lowry; S315 Atomic Structure, Lowry; S316-318 Advanced Laboratory in General Physics (2 to 5 hrs.), Lowry.

Political Science
S100 Principles of Government, Page.

Psychology
S100 General Psychology (3 hrs.), Harriman; S310 Clinical Psychology, Harriman.

Sociology
S100 Modern Social Institutions, Sutherland.

L'Agenda Editor Reports Photos Near Completion; Deadline Is Announced

Virgil Lanni, '37, editor of the L'Agenda, reports that plans for the yearbook are moving forward rapidly. The portrait work has been completed.

He also states that there will be no more chance for those who have not had their pictures taken yet, to do so. The photographer will be around one more day, right after the Christmas holidays. This will be the deadline.

It was one in a series of traffic safety addresses that will be presented during the next three months over approximately 150 radio stations throughout the country in connection with the campaign that is being conducted by the American Road Builders' Association for "built-in-safety" on the nation's highways.

Highway Safety Topic Of Radio Speech Given By Dalsell M. Griffith

Professor Dalsell M. Griffith, of the civil engineering department, recently gave an address on highway safety over Station WKOK, Sunbury. The subject of his address was "The Base of the Highway Triangle."

It was one in a series of traffic safety addresses that will be presented during the next three months over approximately 150 radio stations throughout the country in connection with the campaign that is being conducted by the American Road Builders' Association for "built-in-safety" on the nation's highways.

MR. AND MISS COLLEGE STUDENT

HAVE YOU EVER DISCOVERED THAT ADS IN THE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES THAT YOU READ ARE GOOD READING? IF YOU HAVE NOT, THEN TRY THIS OUT SOMETIME.....

GET YOUR PAPER OUT AND SCAN THE ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THEM AND SEE IF THEY HAVE "READER'S INTEREST". IF THEY HAVEN'T, DON'T STOP. THINK OF THE VALUES OFFERED AND CONSIDER WHETHER YOU YOURSELF WOULD CARE TO BUY (IF YOU HAD THE MONEY). CONSIDER WHETHER YOU HAVE BOUGHT THE SAME ARTICLES AT A BETTER PRICE. JOT DOWN THE WORTH-WHILE SHOPPING PLACES AND KEEP THEM FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU GOT A "KICK" OUT OF IT, AND HAVE SOME USEFUL, ECONOMIC INFORMATION BESIDES.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Mussermen Rout Milton Y Cagers In Warm-up Tilt

Victors Unleash Occasional Power, Although Ragged Play Mars Fray

Featuring an exhibition of direct-contrast basketball technique, alternating perfect plays with ragged ball handling, Bucknell's varsity quintet whirled in their 1936-1937 basketball season with a 44-15 victory over an outclassed Milton Y. M. C. A. team in Tustin Gym Tuesday night.

Scheduled as a warm-up tilt to enable Coach Musser to get a line on the ability of his charges, Tuesday's uninteresting game proved to be too one-sided to furnish much evidence of the Bison's real ability.

The Bisons flashed an occasional streak of power, especially in the first 10 minutes, but offset these flashes by an on-again off-again second-half performance.

Y Team No Match

From the first play, on which Hap Carpenter scored a field goal on a perfectly executed top-off play, it was evident that the Milton club was no match for the varsity.

Boudman, who scored 11 of the Milton team's 15 points, was the only man to bother the Bisons consistently, and five of his points came from free throws.

Although Bill Folts, big Bison pivot man, was high scorer for the evening with 13 points, Hap Carpenter and Ray Monahan, with 10 and six points respectively, were the backbone of the Bison offense and defense.

The play of the varsity was far from smooth, either offensively or defensively, as the boys missed many shots, and had 15 fouls called on them. Coach Musser used his entire squad substituting freely throughout the game.

The box score follows:

	F. T. G. P.
Milton Y	0 2 1 1
Boudman, f	3 8 5 11
Miller, L. c	1 0 0 2
Miller, R. g	0 1 0 0
Bingaman, g	4 1 1 1
Schomberg, g	0 0 0 0
Hans, f	0 0 0 0
Johnson, f	0 0 0 0
Totals	15 7 15

	F. T. G. P.
Bucknell	30 0 6
Deegan, f	0 0 0 0
Lane, f	0 0 0 0
Carpenter, g	5 9 0 10
Kolonicki, f	0 2 1 1
Folts, c	5 4 3 13
Ostrowski, c	1 0 0 2
Pier, f	3 0 0 6
Monahan, f	3 0 0 6
Lane, G. g	0 0 0 0
Summers, c	2 0 0 4
Hawkins, g	1 2 0 2
Jones, g	0 0 0 0
Totals	20 8 44

Referee—Starkley.

Foreign Libraries Differ Little From U. S. Type, Asst. Librarian Says

Have you ever wondered, as you climbed the hill to the library, if libraries in foreign lands differed from ours? They don't a great deal, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian, who has traveled extensively abroad.

The large city libraries, such as the Hermitage of Leningrad and the Bibliotheque Nationale, of Paris are managed on the same plan as our own Library of Congress, even to the extent of using Library of Congress cards in their catalogues, but in their own language, of course.

The British Museum Library of London, instead of the American system, issues a pamphlet listing the volumes, bringing it up to date frequently. The English are opposed to our expansive system; the scholars prefer to ferret things out for themselves. The four libraries at Oxford University lend books, but are very careful about doing it. If a book is returned the least bit damaged the student loses library privileges.

Some libraries, the one at Cairo for instance, are parts of museums. The Hermitage is the possessor of a large and valuable collection of Russian coins. The libraries specialize in unusual material; the British Museum Library has a department on Egyptology.

To be sure, in both cities and towns there are circulating libraries which lend books for a small fee per year. For sheer beauty, Mrs. Wright favors the Vatican Library with its old arcades and marvelous setting.

In the Fraternities

Sigma Chi

Howard Whipple, '37, attended a chapter meeting of Sigma Chi fraternity held at Dayton, Ohio, as the representative of Bucknell chapter, last weekend.

Tom McDonough, '39, Larry Spencer, '40, and Bill Jones, '38, are in the men's infirmary with slight attacks of la grippe.

The Sigma Chi Christmas formal was held last Saturday night with Seagrave Rhodes and his Pennsylvania. Professor Melvin Lemon and Miss Martha Sears acted as chaperones.

Mr. A. Waldner, of Ashman, Pa., was the guest of the house over the weekend. He was visiting his son, Craig Waldner, '40.

New rugs have been laid in most of the rooms in the house.

Alpha Chi Mu

The Alpha Chi Mu house has been repainted in the original colors—cream with green trimmings.

Stephen L. Windes, E. E. '34, former cross country winner, and now employed by the United States Bureau of Mines, recently married Miss Marjorie C. Cramer of Freeport, Illinois.

Clarence Cranford, '38, was recently elected vice president of the Northern Baptist Convention held in Pennsylvania.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha formal was held on January 9.

At the last Interfraternity Council which adjourned last week in New York City, Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity was announced as having won first place in the scholarship contest.

Twins were born to Dr. and Mrs. R. Nicodemus of Danville, Pa. Dr. Nicodemus, '25, is a former Bucknell student.

Mr. W. R. Whyte, '26, has been appointed head of the Banking Commission of New York State.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The Sigma Alpha Mu living room has been redecorated with modern chromium furniture.

The formal dinner and dance of Alpha Phi Delta will be held tomorrow night.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi will have no Christmas dance this year.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta formal of the season was held last Saturday night with Russ Andalar's orchestra furnishing the music. Professor and Mrs. C. H. Karkner chaperoned the dance. Several alumni returned for the dance. Among the returning students were: L. R. Kessler, '35; R. T. Jones, '36; R. W. Jones, '35; and Fred Thompson, '35.

Thomas Wood, Jr., '37, attended a meeting of Bucknell and Hood delegates at Camp Hill, Harrisburg, to discuss newspaper work.

Alex. Wrigley, '39, and Don Markley, '37, spent the weekend at Nanticoke, Pa.

Kappa Sigma

Jan Campbell's orchestra, which has been engaged for the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal tomorrow

Why apologize for your old watch?

the BULOVA

COMMODORE

costs only

\$24.75

15 jewels

As neat and trim as a Commodore on parade! 15 jewels, accurate, dependable. A distinctive, different timepiece at an exceptionally low price!

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

S. C. C. Pacing Intramural Play

Unaffiliated Courten Down Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Psi

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Winning the first game, 36 to 11, and the second, 37 to 20, they are a real threat towards winning another intramural trophy. In the S. C. C. A. P. D. game, the S. C. C. high scorer was Thomas, while Addimanda led the latter team in scoring honors.

Maloney took the scoring honors for the S. C. C. quintet in the contest with Phi Psi.

The Phi Psi team won their first game of the intramural season by defeating the T. U. O.'s, 24 to 11. Dent and Davis were the high scorers with six and five points respectively.

Wallace led the T. U. O.'s with four points.

Lambda Chi Wines

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Crandall, of the L. C. A.'s, had a score-again all his own, tabling nine field goals and three foul shots for a total of 21 points. The leading S. A. M. scorer was Hal Simon, with 10 markers.

Despite their first game victory, the L. C. A.'s went down to defeat at the hands of the Phi Psi's by a score of 31 to 21. The winners high scorer was LaBrake, with 14 points to his credit. Ladden, led the L. C. A.'s with 11 markers.

Kappa Sigma Wins Easily

The Kappa Sigma easily squeaked the K. D. R. quintet by the score of 29 to 4. In two games, the K. D. R.'s have failed to register more than four points. Hickie, Kappa Sigma forward led in scoring with 12 points.

The P. L. T.'s and the K. D. R.'s initiated the intramural season Wednesday evening last week with the P. L. T.'s finishing on the long end of the score, 12 to 4. The game was a sloppy exhibition of shooting and guarding. The P. L. T. high scorers were White and Ferber, with four points each. Worth, garnered three of the four K. D. R. points.

The Sigma easily outscored the smaller A. X. M. quintet by a score of 30 to 10 in the second game. Leading the S. C. C. in scoring honors were Stewart and Eyer, with six points apiece. Linyanski, was the outstanding player for the A. X. M.'s.

Women Hostesses to Faculty At Annual Formal Dinner

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Lewisburg Business Men Send You Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the Holiday Season



A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

WARM HEARTS, GAY SECRETS, THE SPARKLING GLITTER OF TINSEL ON A SWEETLY SCENTED EVERGREEN, AND THE PLEASANT PULSE OF GIVING WITH OPENHEARTED DELIGHT.

CHRISTMAS DAY IS ONE DAY OUT OF A WHOLE YEAR WHEN ENMITIES AND UNPLEASANTNESS ARE FORGOTTEN. A GRACIOUS SPIRIT HOLDS EVERY HEART WITH A CHEERY GLOW OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP. FRIENDS LONG FORGOTTEN ARE ONCE AGAIN REMEMBERED; FAMILIES ARE REUNITED, AND CHILDREN'S EYES GROW WIDE WITH WONDER AND DELIGHT.

TO THE BEAUTY IN THOUGHT, MIND, AND DEED THAT IS CHRISTMAS WE ADD OUR GOOD WISHES. WE JOIN THE CIRCLE OF FRIENDLINESS THAT GOES THE WORLD ROUND, SAYING, "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE", AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

BY—M. E. B.

The Season's Greetings

A NO MORE FITTING TIME IS THERE THAN NOW AT THE APPROACH OF THIS YULETIDE SEASON TO EXTEND OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR THE PAST SPLENDID YEAR THAT YOU HAVE PATRONIZED US AND HELPED INCREASE OUR SALES. WE THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG, WISH TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR YOUR MANY PURCHASES, AND WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND EARNESTLY DESIRE THAT THE COMING YEAR SHALL BE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE GIVING JOY AND PEACE TO ALL.

H. R. MILLER, Tailor

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelry and Optometrist

LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
Everything Electrical

RAY FARLEY, Tailor

E. C. NOLL

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

BYERLY BROS.
Quality Meats

HAINES SHOE WIZARD

STEIN THE FLORIST

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

BECHTEL BROS.
Meats and Groceries

J. F. GROOVER & BRO.
Dealers in General Merchandise

GOOD & MAURER
Groceries and Meats

DONEHOWERS
For Modern Gifts

J. F. PROWANT—Men's Wear

On the Ball

With
Maloney

After almost being counted out the year before last, the "sick man," Bucknell basketball, who made last season's comeback looking very spry indeed, these days, for several seasons prior to last year, Bison basketball was in "a bad way."

Competing in the conference with such teams as Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Temple, the Bisons were constantly outmanned and outclassed, and a record of 1-10 was the result of the season on a billiard ball.

However, last season, the Bisons dropped out of the conference and, playing independently, among schools nearer their own size, ran up a remarkable record, dropping only three or four contests.

This year these same performers, with the exception of Hal Sager, who dropped out of school, return on the scene to give Coach Mal Musser the foundation for another good team.

Rumor has it, although Dame Rumor is a notorious liar, that Hal Sager, speedy little forward who spark-plugs last year's quintet, will return to school in time to participate in the hoop warfare.

Among this group of returning cagers are several who have yet another year of eligibility, which, along with the presence of several out-standing players from last year, will hang over the team to insure that the fresh outfit, seems to have a "kick man," comeback will not stop after this year.

They tell me that these boys are so good that they more than make the varsity step, and on several occasions have hung over on the big team. If this is true the "kick man" recovery would seem to be a permanent affair.

Did you ever wonder what went on when the boys gathered in a huddle on the basketball floor having a quarter of time out?

The best story we've heard is that about a star player in a small city high school. This boy was a sweet little fellow but—well, they even called him "Goof."

During an important game in the district title race with the score tied in the final quarter, time was called as the teams went into huddles at their respective ends of the floor, "Goof" was seen to say something to his mates.

The unsuspecting rooters probably thought that he was exhorting his teammates to greater efforts or persuasion. But all that "Goof" (who is making a name for himself in basketball on the Coast) said was, "Gee, would a chocolate soda taste good now?" Nuff said!

Fordham Gives Charter
Allowing Student Body To Hold Own Elections

Undergraduates at Fordham University were, for the first time in the history of the university, granted a student charter last week when the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, new president, gave them the right to run their own affairs and elections without interference from the faculty.

One month ago Father Gannon permitted the Fordham College students to sponsor a dance on the campus, first such exercise in more than a decade.

The charter will place in the hands of the student council, an organization of the heads of 13 campus organizations and classes the right to approve or reject candidates for class office.

Father Gannon, who promised at the time of his appointment on June 20 that he would foster the social as well as intellectual maturity of the students, said yesterday: "The student council plan virtually gives complete freedom of expression to the student body in regard to its own affairs."

Heavily-Manned Squad of Boxers Buys Up Hopes

Reno Elated as He Inspects Record-ized Turnout for First Time

THIRTY YEARLINGS VIE FOR PLACES ON TEAM

Coach Joe Reno, viewing his boxing squad for the first time last Monday afternoon, was awed at the large turnout. For the first time in the history of boxing here, he says he has enough fighters. Anased and happy at the size of his new squad, the largest since the year he started the sport here, Joe Reno lost no time in starting his regular training routine.

Representing every weight and actually under the critical eye of the veteran Reno. Although it is recognized that Joe expects great things from the squad this year, he fails to comment on the possibilities of a Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship, which if won, will be the first boxing championship ever acquired here.

The lack of heavyweights, which caused the team to finish second in the conference last year, again confronts Reno. The possibility of several varsity football players filling this gap, however, has given him some hope.

Stephanos, Ballard Back Besides several of last year's frosh, and a few new upper classmen, Steve Stephanos and Walt Ballard, 115 and 145-lb. conference champions, will again don the padded mittens to defend their titles.

The captaincy of this season's team is yet to be decided. Joe Rossi and Joe Valentino are the only men eligible to receive this honorable reward. Joe Rossi, however, has not yet returned for practice, and there is some fear that he may not fight this year.

In that case, Valentino will be the only eligible man for the captaincy, which will be decided after Reno picks the first team.

Large Frosh Squad The freshman squad this year is twice the number on the varsity. Thirty men have reported for the yearling squad—the largest and only full-fledged freshman group in history.

In past years, the freshman team was a mixture of freshmen and junior varsity men, but this year only frosh will be represented.

Shortly after Christmas vacation, Coach Reno will hold an inter-class meet, when the varsity and freshmen will fight it out for places on their respective teams.

Max Reed, '24, Called 'Unsung' Football Coach

Max Reed, '24, Carl Navey's right hand man at Cornell was honored by the Buffalo Athletic Club last week when he represented the unsung group of coaches who are known as the forgotten men of football. He is the chief scout of the Ithaca team, and the builder of the Red team's line.

According to Navey, "Reed is one of the greatest football minds in the nation." He is as indispensable to Navey's success as Ted Wileman and Earl Martineau are to Fritz Crisler at Princeton.

Navey's rise into the magnitude of a major coach dates with the birth of his partnership with Max Reed. When Navey signed for head coach here, he drafted Max as his assistant.

Reed, former Bucknell center, was one of the best in the East during his gridiron career here. He is a brother of Warren "Speed" Reed, Register and recorder of Union County.

Band is Preparing For Many Concerts

Now that the football season is over, the band is preparing itself for many concerts which it will give this season.

A wide range of selections, including marches, popular pieces, musical comedies numbers and special symphonies for bands are in its repertoire. Bells and tympany have been added to the band this year.

Bridge-Weary Southern Girls, Turning to Football, Send Letter To Lou 'Heart-Throb' Tomasetti

Florida bridge is falling down. But football players are coming up, so Lou Tomasetti, flashy backfield star of the Bison varsity has a very letter from Yvonne—which needed her a speedy reply from the dark-haired gridder (and his team mates) and a crisp five dollar bill after all bets were paid off.

It was on a sultry December's day, when a tabular of Florida lassies played bridge till they saw two spots before their eyes—but when Culbertson failed, Tomasetti stepped in.

The girls turned to other recreation and were thumbing a magazine devoted to football and footballers when one dared Yvonne to dash off a line to a grid star picked at random and to get an answer. It seemed that Yvonne is not averse to snapping up darts of this kind—she thought there is a five dollar bill laid on it.

She penned a poignant letter full of man-to-man appeal. "If there is any manly virtue in that football physics of yours, you will answer my letter," she wrote.

Lou was deeply touched—as only a Southern belle to lose five dollars for want of chivalry. Lou was quoted as saying while he stood dazed with the letter in his hand.

Mary Quick, ranked Public Analyst No. 1 by Villanova gridder after his work against his home towners in the Homecoming game, and who is known as "The Irish Prince" by those who know him best, was shyly assisted by Andy Maszack and Jack Lynn, towering tackles, who confined their contributions to unintelligent guttural grunts from easy chairs while Mary laboriously put the reply to Yvonne, and Lou sat dreamy-eyed muttering, "Yvonne, Yvonne."

The letter itself was very unimposing, but three pages of postscriptes it substance and it traveled southward, tucked safely away in a corner of the Williamson's mail car, a bulky testimony that the south is burying the hatchet and that there are a few things left in the world more interesting than bridge.

Score 'Racket' Menaces Sport, Snively Says

Former Bucknell Coach Also Raps Drinking at Grid Games

Charging that the football score racket may make a headlong dash to the left, Carl G. Snively, former coach here and now mentor at Cornell, denounced the growth of this insidious racket, denouncing football games, and the carousing that followed them, when he addressed members of the Sunbury High School football team at their banquet recently.

Snively has just ended an unsatisfactory season at Cornell where he took charge this year after victorious seasons of coaching at North Carolina, Bucknell, and Belfonte Academy.

Coach Snively said millions of boys throughout the nation were building their health and mental alertness, with the hope that they would make their high school teams. He said the influence of a good football coach was the finest thing that ever came into his own life.

He said if they coached a winner, that football banquet season and that war! If they coached a loser, to talk sportsmanship and ideals.

He said if there was any evil connected with the game it is the old timer who insists on telling how tough the game was 40 years ago. In those days football players were shyness and nervousness to protect themselves, and the objective of each game was to see how many men could be eliminated from the field on the first rush.

However, while the old-timers had to weigh 300 pounds each and the coaches picked their team by running them on coal dealer's scales, the game was more of a pushing, pulling, and tugging contest, Mr. Snively said.

Pictures reveal most of the players standing up in action. Some of the players used to chew tobacco and precede each rush with a stream of tobacco juice, he said.

The game is still plenty tough, Snively asserted, and the present day backs and interferences are his harder than in the old days, he opined, although a plaster cast on a seemingly injured hand, had been proved a snare of no small merit, by many oldtimers.

Coach Snively said the game of football and a good coach supplied the boys with some of the best influences formerly supplied by the old family woodshed. The woodshed was headquarters of physical development, the source of inspiration, where father and son met regularly to talk over the chores, school marks and other pertinent topics of the day.

"Boys who ride to school on cushions and tires had fathers who walked miles to school," Snively said, pointing out that in his day each boy had his chores to do, which helped build strength and good habits, while today much of the same work is accomplished by the mere click of an electric switch.

He warned the boys about taking life too easy, and urged them to keep prepared and go to college the hard way. He said, boys often get breaks when they don't expect them, but to take advantage of college courses.

He urged the boys to play the game for what they get out of it, and gave several "case" examples of athletes who took the easiest way only to regret their choice in later years.

Hinkle Marries After Title Tilt

Flashy Forward May Return to Court War After End of January

ABSENTEE WAS SPARK OF SQUAD LAST YEAR

There's something missing these days at the basketball team practices for the opening of the intercollegiate season against Lafayette Jan. 14.

Coach Mal Musser was quick to explain today what it is that's missing. "It's just not the same team without Harold Sager," he said.

Sager, who won the Lafayette game last year in the last 13 seconds of play by dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a left-handed stab for the basket, is "one of the best basketball players I've ever seen," Coach Musser said.

Former Bison Gridiron Star and Miss Emily Cogden Wed Sunday

After helping the Green Bay Packers annex the professional football championship of the world by trouncing the Boston Redskins, 21 to 6, Sunday afternoon, Clark Hinkle, 25, a great team last year, did not return to college for the first semester, but Coach Musser is hoping he'll be back for the second half of the school year.

Sager is handicapped with a trick knee, it was pointed out. Musser quickly answered, "That boy's as good on one leg as most college players are on two. The members of the squad are lamenting that it isn't quite the same playing without Mike. I certainly hope we have him back for the second semester."

Four This in January Even if Sager does return for the second semester, the first four games will have to be played without the benefit of his services. Even in the opening quarter of intercollegiate contests will be played in January. The second semester does not begin until February.

The Bison quintet this season has a reputation to uphold, for basketball was Bucknell's most successful sport in 1935, the team winning 13 games and losing four. Of the 15 games scheduled for this season, the first, a practice contest with the Milton Y. M. C. A., was played Tuesday night.

Kappa Sigma in Van of Trophy Race as Teams Conclude Second Event

The intramural sports season is well on its way with the half way mark being just ahead. The boys have already passed through the ordeal of both the soccer contests and the cross country meet, and the standings of the various clubs in the order of the total number of points received for both of these activities are as follows: Kappa Sigma is leading the field with an accumulation of 86 points.

Phi Gamma Delta is a close second with 82 points while Sigma Chi is hard on the trail of the two leaders with a collection of 82 points. Next in line is the Student Campus Club with 78 points followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a total of 63, Kappa Delta Rho with 56, Phi Kappa Psi 51, Alpha Chi Mu 45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 44, Theta Upsilon Omega 34, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 32. Delta Sigma and Alpha Phi Delta are in a tie position both having 28 points while Phi Lambda Theta is last with 4 points.

Junior College to Play Alumni Basketball Team

The Junior College basketball team will play their alumni, many of whom are now attending Bucknell, Wednesday afternoon, December 23, in Wilkes-Barre.

Following the game there will be an informal reception in the lounge.

That night there will also be a semi-formal Christmas dance held at the college. Ray Keating and his orchestra will supply the music, and dancing will be from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. All alumni are cordially invited.

FROSH CAGERS FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE; 10 CONTESTS CARDED

Yearling Basketball Quintet Will Open January 8 With St. Thomas

The most promising freshman quintet in years will meet the St. Thomas basketball team in Scranton on January 8, in the first game on a tough 10-game schedule.

After this first away tilt, the yearling team will engage in four home-and-home games.

The schedule follows:
Jan. 8—St. Thomas
Jan. 9—Scranton-Keystone Jr. College
Jan. 12—3:00—H. S. Varsity
Jan. 13—U. M. Junior College
Jan. 23—B. U. Junior College
Feb. 5—Wyoming Sem.
Feb. 6—Penn State
Feb. 13—Scranton-Keystone Jr. College
Feb. 19—B. U. Junior College
Feb. 20—Wyoming Sem.
Mar. 6—Penn State

Quintet Misses Sager's Polish, Musser Says

Flashy Forward May Return to Court War After End of January

ABSENTEE WAS SPARK OF SQUAD LAST YEAR

There's something missing these days at the basketball team practices for the opening of the intercollegiate season against Lafayette Jan. 14.

Coach Mal Musser was quick to explain today what it is that's missing. "It's just not the same team without Harold Sager," he said.

Sager, who won the Lafayette game last year in the last 13 seconds of play by dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a left-handed stab for the basket, is "one of the best basketball players I've ever seen," Coach Musser said.

Former Bison Gridiron Star and Miss Emily Cogden Wed Sunday

After helping the Green Bay Packers annex the professional football championship of the world by trouncing the Boston Redskins, 21 to 6, Sunday afternoon, Clark Hinkle, 25, a great team last year, did not return to college for the first semester, but Coach Musser is hoping he'll be back for the second half of the school year.

Sager is handicapped with a trick knee, it was pointed out. Musser quickly answered, "That boy's as good on one leg as most college players are on two. The members of the squad are lamenting that it isn't quite the same playing without Mike. I certainly hope we have him back for the second semester."

Four This in January Even if Sager does return for the second semester, the first four games will have to be played without the benefit of his services. Even in the opening quarter of intercollegiate contests will be played in January. The second semester does not begin until February.

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Huse Describes Factors Behind Social Security

Unemployment Here to Stay, Official Says in Outlining Vast New Program

Describing the recent Social Security Act as "one of the great pieces of social legislation in more than a generation," Robert Huse, associate director of the Social Security Board, explained the need for such legislation and went on to outline briefly the plan of the act.

Although European countries have been trying to solve the problem of social insecurity for many years, it was but a little over a year ago that the President of the United States signed the Social Security Act, he stated. Now that the United States no longer has a frontier into which to expand, this problem has become acute.

Since the Industrial Revolution, continued Mr. Huse, several factors have been accentuating our social insecurity. The decline in the rate of population growth, means a much larger proportion of older persons in this country in a few years, which, unless we have solved this question, will aggravate the condition seriously.

Industrialism a Factor Our industrial policy, which is such that youth finds it difficult to get into industry, and age cannot hope to remain in such a competitive system, is a second major factor of importance, and the shift from agriculture to industry which is leading more and more from the comparative self-sufficiency of the farm to the keen competition of our cities, is still another, explained Mr. Huse.

"Unemployment has been accentuated by the depression," said Mr. Huse, "but we have had this problem with us for many years. Even in the prosperous years of 1928 and 1929 there were millions out of work."

Even with steady employment over a period of years, he went on to say, it is impossible for the majority of

workers to save enough to provide for unemployment and old age.

Act Not Perfect The Social Security Act is not perfect, admitted Mr. Huse, but changes that it was hastily conceived and passed are unfounded. For over a year before the bill was introduced, experts in the economic field were studying the problem.

Exactly what is this legislation? "The provisions of the act are those for unemployment compensation, public welfare, old age benefits, and vocational rehabilitation," he answered.

Public Welfare Provided Under the unemployment compensation provision, state unemployment relief is encouraged. It does not set up any system of federal unemployment relief. Prior to 1934, bills concerning unemployment insurance had been defeated 32 times. Now the majority of the industrial states have adopted such legislation which covers 50 percent of the workers of the nation.

FOUND—Side rule with initials D. G. H. Inquire Leighton Miller, 54 South Sixth St., Lewisburg.

Student Displays Civil War Relics In Library Show

Several Civil War relics are featured in the newest library exhibition displayed by J. Macaulay Garrison, '40.

A photograph of Lincoln taken by Brady, and a newspaper containing the notice of the assassination of Lincoln are particularly prized by the collector.

Other Civil War items are United States and Confederate paper money from the war, and a stamped envelope taken from Jefferson Davis' desk when he surrendered to General Grant.

The remainder of the collection consists of a book of ancient geography by Cellarius, famous German geographer; two maps printed about 1800; a medal depicting Admiral Vernon's capture of Porto Bello; some paper money.

The collection is housed in the library at the funeral service of President Harrison; and a book of steel engravings of the city of Rouen, France.

Under the public welfare provision, aid for dependent children, the needy, blind, and aged will be taken care of, explained Mr. Huse, by the cooperation of the federal and state governments.

In referring to the old age benefits, Mr. Huse said, "In the real sense of the word it is a thoroughly conservative and American program, designed to conserve American values, American workers, and American institutions of thrift and industry."

The advantages of the old age insurance are threefold: Mr. Huse continued. Under this system the worker will receive back more than he put in, he will receive more than would be possible under private enterprise of this sort, and he will be helped in provision by his employer and the federal government.

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Carollers to Sing In Quad Tonight

First All-College Christmas Carol Sing Will Begin at 6:45 O'Clock

The first All-College Carol Sing will be held in the Women's Quad tonight, at 6:45. A large Christmas tree has been secured for the center of the quadrangle, and colored lights have been strung from tree to tree about the field.

The singing will be accompanied by a brass quartet, consisting of two trumpets and two trombones, organized by Josephine Latch, '35, who is in charge of the Sing, and Associate Professor Paul Gies.

Supported by Dean Stolz, the Christian Association, Women's Student Government and the School Spirit Committee, the Sing is expected to prove very popular. If it is well attended this year, it is planned to make it an annual event.

Everyone is invited to come out tonight to join in the singing of well-known carols. In case of rain, the Sing will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room.

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Water Tower--

(Continued from page 1)

ing some of the college buildings, but pointed out that the sophomores were also active in burning shocks of corn. Lewis stated that some paint had been appropriated from West College, and that the second year men had taken part in decorating the campus with numerals. He agreed that his class should bear some of the cost.

To give Congress members some conception of the extent and outcome of these escapades in the past, Professor Page, faculty adviser of the group, and President Condit delved into history of previous judgments.

Both Share Responsibility

A unique situation was created when both class representatives were outspoken in their acknowledgement of responsibility for the defacing of college buildings. Based upon an estimate by Professor Burpee of the time and work that would be needed to partially restore university buildings to their former condition, the bill from the university was in no way truly indicative of the great extent of the damage wrought. Professor Page said, in pointing out that in spite of all the work done so far, marks on the literature building auditorium are still visible and show the promise of remaining so for some time.

"It's Up To Congress"

"We are leaving it up to Congress," both class presidents said as the governing group prepared to place the blame. A motion was made and seconded that the freshmen be charged as solely responsible before discussion from the floor brought out that sophomores had some part in the marauding, and were at least partly liable.

Joseph Deegan, '38, suggested that sophomores should be at least 25 percent responsible, and Forrest Brown, '37, secretary, moved that this 75-25 percent allocation be made on bills before the Congress and all subsequent bills.

Bringing out that this ratio might not be a fair settlement for other damage bills, Lewis, sophomore president, asked that this decision be restricted to those then at hand.

Crouse Urges Study

Maintaining that the devastation was undoubtedly caused by but a handful of individuals, George Crouse, '37, said that this was merely an arbitrary settlement, and he urged that more effort be made to detect those particularly responsible.

Professor Paul Gies suggested that members of the classes be individually questioned as to their participation in the affair; Joseph Deegan warned the Congress that few of the undergraduates would voluntarily assume their portion of the debt, even though a question of moral integrity were involved.

"But the proportion would remain the same. There are probably the same number of liars in the freshman class as there are in the sophomore class," Professor Gies replied.

Ratio Viewed Favorably

Both class presidents viewed the 75-25 percent ratio favorably, and the motion made by Professor Page that the two classes be authorized to collect from its members, or the members it believed particularly responsible, the sum necessary to cover its portion of the damage bill, was carried.

This amount may be taken either from the fund allotted the classes in the student budget, or collected from class members, or by a combination, it was pointed out.

President Condit instructed the class leaders that they were empowered to devise their own method of collecting the money and that they were free to set up their own machinery.

Settlement Fair, Says Page
This allocation, although perhaps not definitely indicative of the proportion of the blame, was fair, Professor Page declared.

Although university authorities communicated to the Reading Railroad, the information that they would see that the bridge defaced by paint-

Tri-Delta Patronesses Entertain Chapter At Tea in Suite

The patronesses of Delta Delta Delta entertained the entire chapter at a tea in the suite last Saturday.

The patronesses included: Mrs. Sarah Derr, Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. C. B. Fairies, Mrs. W. L. Gearhart, Mrs. Stanford Kunkle, Mrs. W. N. Lowry, Mrs. James McClure, Miss Melmont Melroe, Mrs. T. E. Newland, Miss Jessie Pangburn, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Mrs. William MacCreadie, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Mrs. Frank Sprague, Mrs. Harry Thomson, Miss Elizabeth Umpleby, Mrs. Walter McCracken, Mrs. Donald Stillman, Miss Sarah Wolfe, and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe.

The Tri-Delta Christmas party was held last Sunday evening in the suite.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

ed numerals is repainted, it is believed that officials of the railroad will not file any request.

Sentiment among Congress members, water works authorities, university officials, and some student circles indicates that the painting of the water tower on Homecoming Eve may, next year, be no longer a yearling tradition.

Fresh Organize Club 40, Elect Reading President

The Club 40, recently organized by the members of the Freshman Supper Club, held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Literature Lounge.

The initial meeting was informal, and took the form of a Christmas party, with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and other Yuletide features.

The program of the party included games, refreshments, and the distribution of gifts.

During a short discussion, it was decided to meet twice every month, alternating between formal and informal gatherings. The formal meetings will be discussion groups, probably led by faculty members, while the informal meetings will be held as social gatherings.

William Reading has been elected president of the Club 40. Assisting him in the administration of club affairs is a committee, whose members are: Kay Webb, Alice Healey, Ralph Poerner, and Arthur Slade.

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Market Street Shine
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We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Hats Dye All Colors
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Alpha Chi Mu Observes 15th Anniversary Of Founding

Celebrating its fifteenth year on the campus, Alpha Chi Mu fraternity held a Founder's Day Banquet Monday evening. Many alumni, including several of the founders, were present.

The fraternity received its charter from President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, December 14, 1921.

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

Wishing The
Bucknellians
A Happy
Christmas Season

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Five Fresh Share One Locker
A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 18, 19

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

'TARZAN ESCAPES'

Monday, Dec. 21 - one day only

JUNE TRAVIS in

'JAIL BREAK'

Tues. Dec. 22 - one day only

JED PROUTY in

'BACK TO NATURE'

Wed., Dec. 23 - One day only

ARTHUR TREACHER in

'THANK YOU JEEVES'

Thurs., Dec. 24 - One day only

ROBERT KENT in

'KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED'

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY

24c a pkg. ON 11c a pkg.

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Camels, Lucky, Ruffles, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO CASH.

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of men and women Xmas

Gift Sets in Lenthier,

Yardly, Hudnutt,

Cara Nome

Rea and Derick

Drug Co.

I tumble to 'em--

Buddy,
I can't pay a higher compliment than that.
Girl or cigarette... when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.
Chesterfield's my cigarette.
And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.
...for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor
I'll sign up with Chesterfields

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Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
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Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 11

Volume V



Queen

Gail Vance, a University of Illinois Chi Omega, is one of the leading contenders in that university's popularity contest.

Paul Stone-Reynard Photo



Nation's No. 1 pickle experts

For two years Dr. F. W. Fehman (right) and his assistants have been tasting thousands of pickles (they're called organoleptic tests) in their search for a new cucumber preservative made from agricultural by-products. They're leaders in the new chemistry movement to harmonize industry with agriculture.

Tasters



It's Cowboy Marx this time--and in a sorority house!

Chico Marx, member of that mad troupe of screen comedians, had to go through all of his tricks when he visited the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Arizona. He's about to perform the famous shooting-the-keys trick that made movie-goers roar.



First husband and wife to receive honorary degrees together

Vice-President John N. Garner, with Baylor University's Pres. Pat M. Neff, leads the academic procession that preceded the ceremony at which he and Mrs. Garner were given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Mrs. Garner is behind the vice-president.

Honor



Beauties

Contestants representing ten Washington University (St. Louis) sororities are vying for high honors in that institution's annual popularity contest. The winner will be selected by students voting in the contest sponsored by the campus monthly magazine. Contestants are (l. to r.) Marjorie Permon, Peggy Baker, Sally Alexander, Montse Mueller, Kathleen Stevens, Edith Edwards, Lois Grundman, Mary Thomson, Nellie Gray and Betty Budke.



Southwest's finest lighting control board. Best University of Wichita drama students inspect the new lighting control board installed in their new \$200,000 auditorium, which was opened this month.

Induction
Here is the procession of church luminaries that took part in the installation of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Moran Corrigan as ninth rector of Catholic University.



Current events speakers are always bombarded with questions.

Interest Speakers in most U. S. colleges and universities are finding the serious interests of the student bodies increasing despite the let-up in the depression pinch. Here's Sen. Gerald P. Nye giving careful answers to the important queries of Temple University students.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

He Shies From His Own Stage Plays
EUGENE GLADSTONE O'NEILL, who recently won the Nobel prize for literature, lives on an island off the coast of Georgia. Subjected to increasing attention and public blandishment since his *Ames* Christmas in 1923, he tells few people how he feels about it, even when he wins such meritorious attention as the Nobel prize. He rarely sees his plays on the stage, seemed to pay little attention to the fact that *Ah Wilderness!* set sober-minded and frivolous to chuckling, that *Days Without End*, the following year, failed. Son of an actor whose name was well-known 48 years ago, he attended Princeton in 1906-7. Wanderslust caused him to leave college. He saw a good deal of Central and South America, spent two years at sea, is supposed to have been a beach-comber for a time before he returned to America.

He married first in 1909, was divorced, and has been married twice since. He has three children. He studied one year at Harvard, acted in vaudeville in his father's greatest hit, "Count of Monte Cristo," and reported on a Connecticut newspaper. Finally, in 1914, a year before he left Harvard, he turned to play writing. His first plays were of the sea, the others have dealt with both countryside and swarming city, all grim, sharp pieces except for *Ah Wilderness*, which did not lack sharpness. His themes and technique admit no confines.

MORE than 25 years ago Homer Rhodeheaver, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, discovered that he had all the talents that make an evangelist's helper. He could shout, sing, play the trombone, and possessed the physical vitality that made him a good college baseball player. He was Ohio Wesleyan's cheer leader, sang in the glee club and learned persuasion by debating on the varsity debate squad. Today Mr. Rhodeheaver's career is measured in statistics. For 25 years he traveled with Billy Sunday, the evangelist. He covered 715,000 miles of the sidewalk trail, performed in 470 different localities, led 100,000,000 people in song. He knows over 500 songs. Showing no signs of tiring, he is now heard over a radio network on a community sing program. Through radio, he believes he has added another 115,000,000 people to the total who have lifted their voices in song under his waving arms and exhortation.



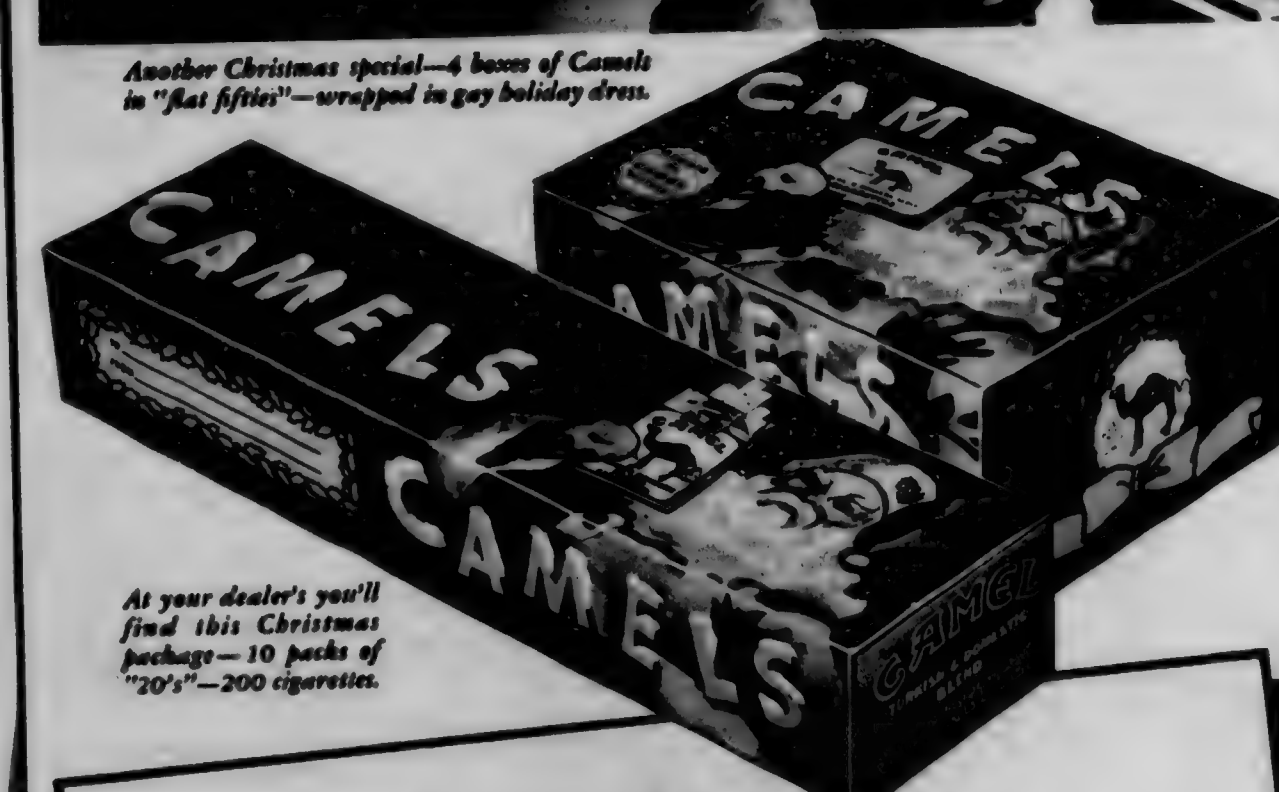
Dance Students of Southwest State Teachers College assembled for an impromptu dance when their train stopped during an all-student trip.



Actors Fifty University of Houston student members of the Red Masque Players each year produce four three-act plays and 15 one-act plays. Here's a scene from *Hay Fever*.

Season's Greetings

FROM
R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Camels
There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problem. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, lemons. Camels are sure to keep in tune with the cheery spirit of fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Prince Albert
It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It does not "bite" the tongue. Prince Albert will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.



(Above) Full pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidifier that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.



Sport She's season's first snow queen
Priscilla Parmenter is the new winter sports queen of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and she's pictured here taking advantage of the first snowfall of the season. She's planning and directing the winter sports activities of her classmates.



Winner She's a leader in many sports, too
Marie Fearing, brunette University of Arkansas beauty has been elected queen of the Razorback campus in a contest conducted by the university yearbook, *The Razorback*. She's a member of Chi Omega, and an expert swimmer, equestrienne and dancer.



Strike They're after something snappy to match their music
The University of Louisville's student parade band is conducting a real campaign these days to obtain new uniforms so they'll look as peppy as their music sounds. They're shown here on a recent marching strike.



Writer Autographhunters let him waste a minute
Christopher was snapped in a characteristic pose by a correspondent at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina when he appeared there to lecture. He was mobbed by students who demanded autographs for their copies of *Parnassus* after his address in the college library.



Creator He's doing a little make-up work
New faces are created by Joe Fretwell, Duke University senior and instructor in a special class in make-up, for members of the Petrified Forest cast. He's working on Terry Harris.



Center of Attraction The West Pointers found this songbird as charming as her songs
Radiostar Jessica Dragonette won the approval of the U. S. Military Academy's students when she sang for them at the military ball held in a New York hotel as a benefit for West Point's Holy Trinity Chapel. Here she's receiving their many congratulations after her personal appearance before their group of uniformed dancers.



"Hello" "It's the smile," says a student of the University of Akron's maid Hayworth is telling him the science of being a secret. He's shown instructing them the correct way to answer the phone.



Coronation 800 pairs of eyes followed her every step
Hazel Horowitz was crowned queen of the College of the City of New York carnival dance by Artist Russell Parter. She's pictured here marching up to the throne from which she ruled her classmates for an evening.

Cup Defender Test Pictured here is the model of the yacht that will be used by Harold S. Vanderbilt in defending the America's cup as it was won by Prof. Davidson (right) of the Stevens Institute of Technology. A start has already been made at building the boat in Bath, Me.



Grant Wood Directs Student Muralists

ART, formerly considered one of the most individualistic of enterprises, is being made a cooperative one by a government plan being directed by Grant Wood, famed Iowa artist, and carried out by University of Iowa NYA and WPA student workers. The three panels of the Iowa State College mural project will be 11 feet high and 41 feet long. Every effort is being made to have the murals historically correct in every detail.

Collaborative Photo by Tom Tait



Artists must be mechanics, too. Richard Gates works on the portable platform that will be used for large-scale painting.



Smallest detail is important. Grant Wood (standing) discusses a preliminary sketch with Frances McCray, supervisor of student artists.



Proof that art can be cooperative as well as individualistic. Here are the eight students who are working on the now-famous mural project being directed by artist Grant Wood.

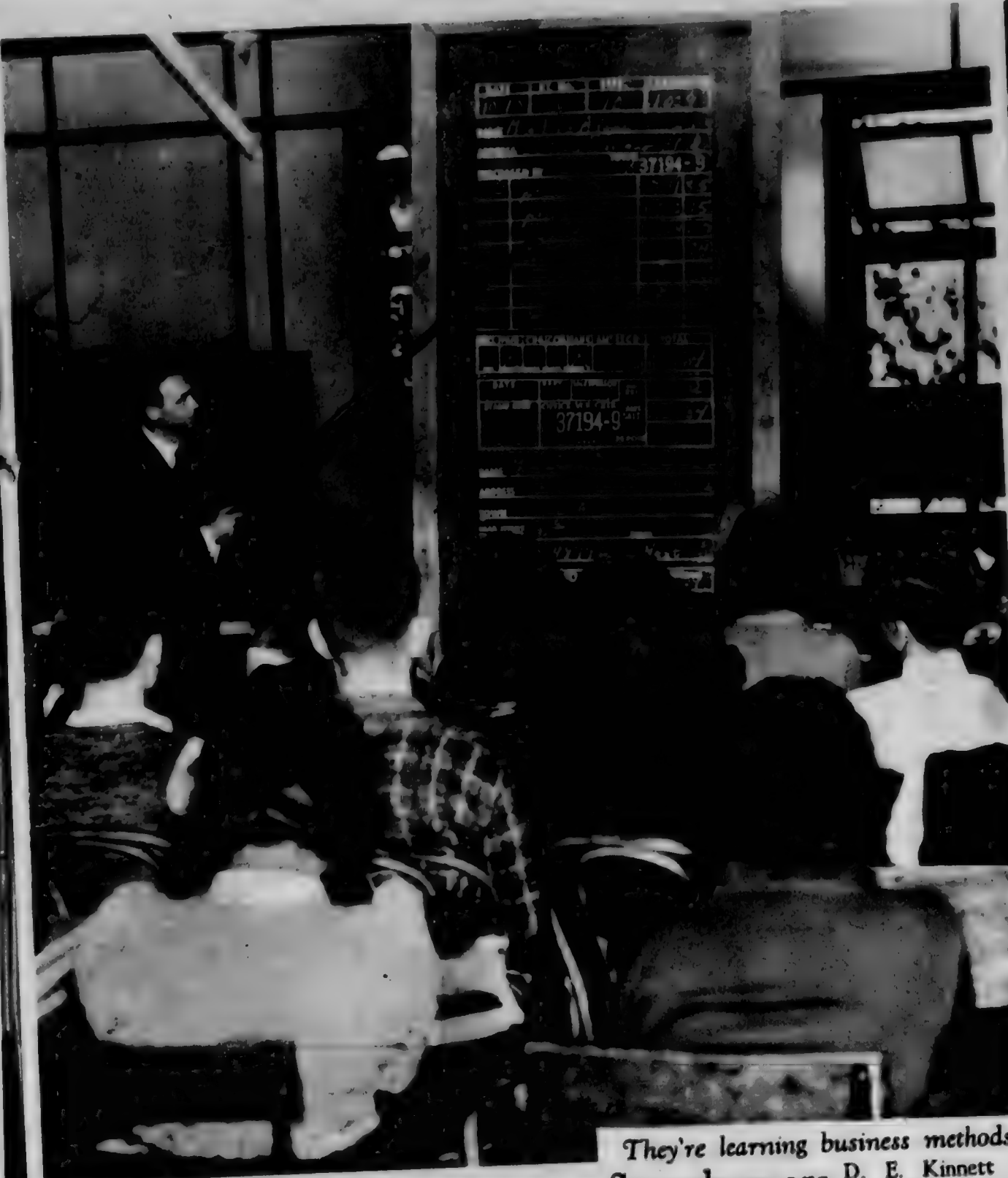


Peters, Inc.

She's Colgate's All-American girl Winner Olga Schwind was selected by Colgate University students in a contest as their "All-American Girl". She was queen over all fall house party activities.



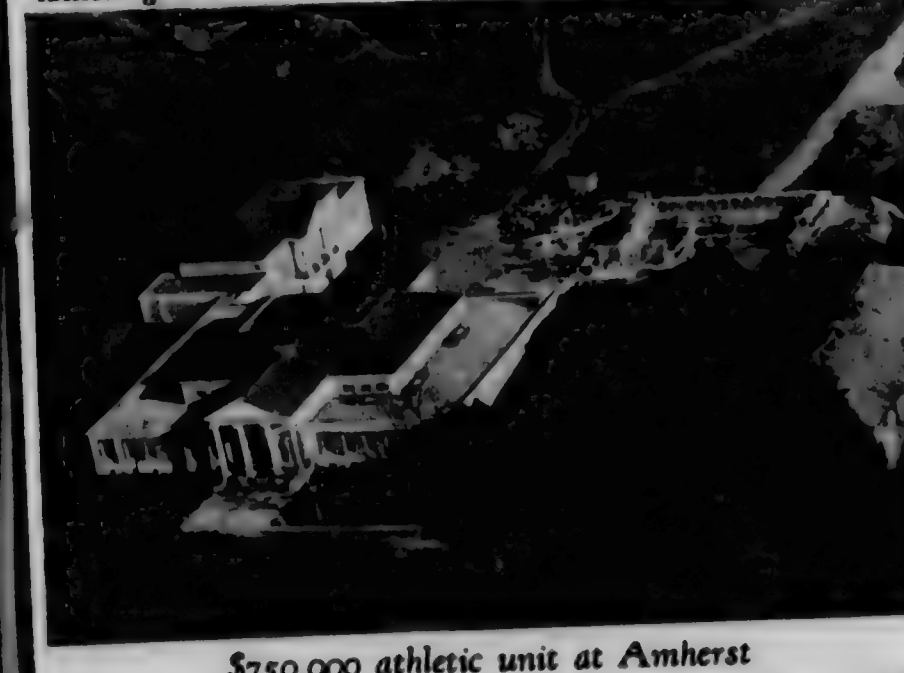
Tradition Only seniors can remain unshaven. Seniors at the Missouri School of Mines guard their privilege of being the only unshaven students on their campus. Here several of them are shown giving a junior a free shave—with dull razors and no lather.



Storekeepers They're learning business methods. D. E. Kinnett is conducting a Los Angeles Junior College course that is training students for odd jobs they will fill during the Christmas vacation. This class is called "Store Skills."



Ingenious He saved footsteps. Franklin D. Hayes is this year's winner of Worcester Tech's Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship. He built a gadget to record and transmit changes in temperature in his father's greenhouse.



Gymnasium \$750,000 athletic unit at Amherst. Most recent aerial view of Amherst College's famed Alumni Gymnasium unit, which includes special buildings for baseball, squash courts, swimming pool.



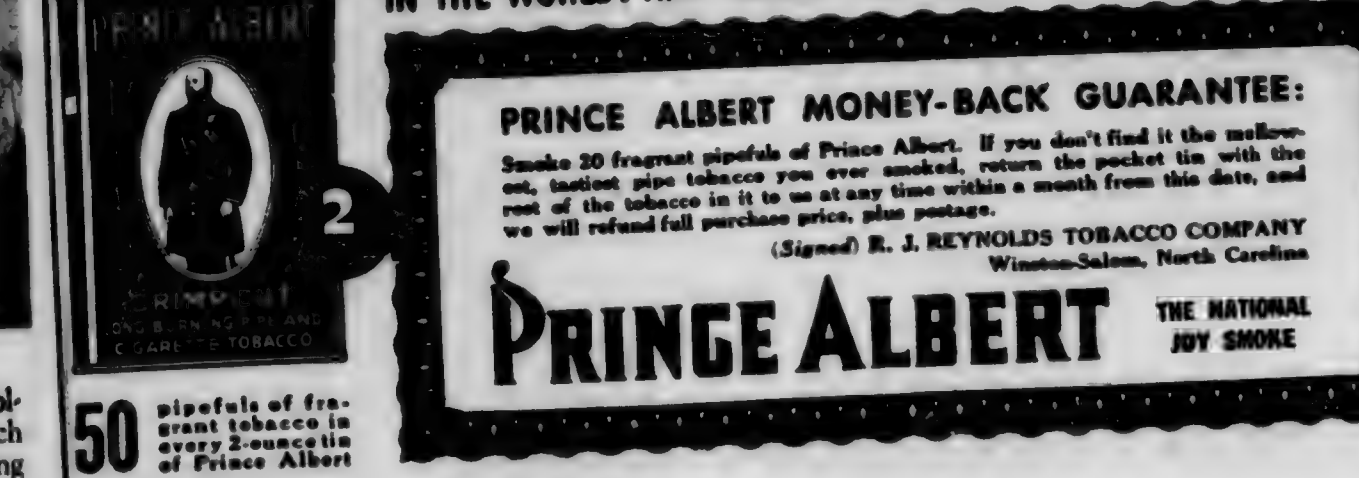
Proof They're dangerous only when excited. Prof. George C. Huff of Drake University proves his contention that the deadly tarantula is dangerous only when excited by allowing the spider to crawl on his hand. The interested spectator is Harriet Nourse.



Hockey They're headed for Pembroke's new sports field. Members of Pembroke College's varsity hockey squad leave their field house for their new sports field, which was dedicated this fall.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

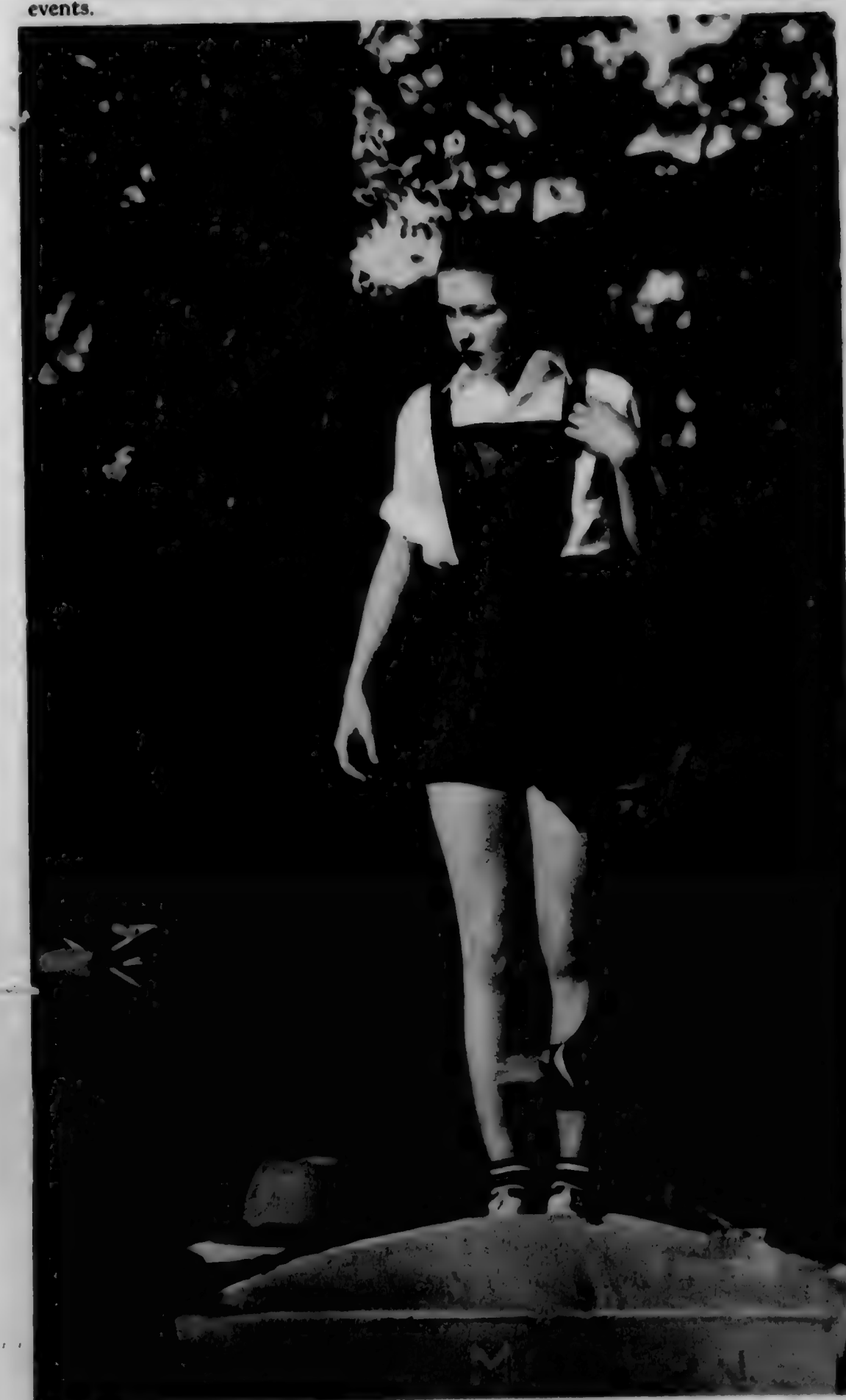




Hot Another musical Burns from Arkansas
Burns Bennett, Louisiana State's nimble-fingered and quick-stepping drum major, adds another name to the long list of famed musicians from the Razorback state. He leads the 200-piece L.S.U. band in all major marching events.



Raid This foraging party met with success
University of Minnesota Tri Delta clean out the ice box just about every night, especially after ball-sessions that have lasted far on into the morning.



Venus She's a leading candidate in Sig Chi contest
Sigma Chi Derby Day at the University of Georgia finds Kathleen Brannen being measured in the contest to determine the modern Venus among university sorority women. Law Dean J. Alton Hoch is the judge.



Confab Eleanor Holm
Jarrett, ousted Olympic swim star, tells John Cassworth of Benselner Polytechnic Institute that she's going to fight for re-attainment when she demonstrated her prowess in the pool of the Troy, N. Y., college.



Pool Here's a new sport for Notre Dame's grid huskies
Notre Dame's stellar halfback, Bob Wilkie, poses for a hard line drive during a friendly game of pool. He's shown with Ed Longhi, Mario Tonnelli and Joe O'Neill.

Soph Cotillion
In Dining Hall
Friday Evening

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Gentle Reminder--
Exams Will Begin
In Two Weeks

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 15

Howard Gale to Swing for Soph Dance Friday

Cotillion Committee Is
Canvassing Campus
With Tickets

DANCE TO BE HELD IN WOMEN'S DINING HALL

Dancers at the Sophomore Cotillion, which is being held tomorrow night, from 9 to 1 in the Dining Hall, will swing to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra from Harrisburg.

The orchestra which has 11 pieces plays over the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is so popular at Dickinson College that in Carlisle it is called the Red and White Collegians. The orchestra also plays at Penn State dances and has appeared in nearby towns.

An admission rate of one dollar will be charged for each couple. Dr. and Mrs. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will chaperon the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any of the following committeemen: Robert Lewis, Sophomore class president; Anthony Polli, Chubb Condit, Lemar C. Mills, Kurt Mansueti, Jr., Donald West, Al Wrigley, Ed McFate, H. Griffith, Fabian Hechtkopf, Robert L. Gunter, James White, Charles Eyer, and Earnest Miller.

Tickets may also be procured at the treasurer's office, at the Women's College and at the fraternity houses. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

This year's dance will mark a departure from the custom of recent years which has found the Sophomore Cotillion listed among the "big-time" all-college dances.

With the engagement of an orchestra less widely-publicized than those which played at past cotillions, notice has been definitely served that those in charge have decided to minimize the importance of the second-year class dance.

Last year Hal Hallett played for the cotillion, while in 1934, Ernie Holst was the maestro.

Dr. Davis Named To Two Positions

Education Department Chief
on Executive Committee
of Research Group

Dr. F. G. Davis was appointed to membership on two important professional committees at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held shortly after Christmas.

He was elected to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association for a four-year term at a meeting of that group. He was also appointed a member of the Legislative Committee of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of teaching at the session of that body.

Dr. Davis played an important role in the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg. He presented a paper on guidance at the guidance roundtable of the association. He also presented his final report as chairman of the Pennsylvania ethics commission from which he has just resigned.

While in Harrisburg, Dr. Davis addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary School Principals Association.

Miss Eleanor Green, of
Wellboro, to marry
Edwin Stebbins

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellboro to Edwin Stebbins, 27, was announced recently. Miss Green is a student at Indiana State Teacher's College. Stebbins is captain of the Bucknell track team.

C. A. Plays Santa Claus



One of the highlights of the just-concluded Christmas season was the party for under-privileged children sponsored by the Christian Association. The above photograph shows the C. A.'s Santa Claus distributing gifts to the guests.

Gleemen to Sing In Radio Contest At Station KYW

Singing Group to Be Heard
From Philadelphia
January 31

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club has been one of the 12 choral groups chosen by the Newton Coal Company of Philadelphia to broadcast over station KYW, a member of the National Broadcasting System in a competitive series of 12 broadcasts. The Glee Club will broadcast Sunday afternoon, January 31 from 4:00 till 4:30.

Mr. Charles A. Johnson, president of the coal company, will award a silver loving cup to the winners. The winners will also return on the thirteenth week to receive the cup and broadcast again. In the evening they will be entertained at one of the central city picture houses, after which they will be given a dinner at one of the better hotels.

The Cheney Chorus of Cheney State Teachers College and the boy choir of St. Giles Church in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, have already broadcast.

Although the program is sponsored by the Newton Coal Company, it will not be strictly commercial. There will only be 40 seconds of commercial copy at the end of each recital.

STICKNEY WILL PLAY ON FIRST PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Miss Workman to Accompany
Violinist Sunday
in Hunt Hall

The first in a series of chamber music programs presented by Mr. Stickney of the Music School will be given Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Stickney will play two sonatas, one by Wolf-Ferrari, and the other by Dohnanyi. He plays the latter in answer to numerous requests. Miss Janet Workman will accompany him.

Mr. Stickney's recital will be the first in a series of chamber musicals to be held each Sunday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall.

According to present plans, the musicals will be held monthly during the remainder of the winter, with campus musicians presenting selections from the masters.

Miss Virginia Cheesman,
William Plankenhorn
Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheesman of Mr. and Mrs. William Plankenhorn, 24, of Williamsport.

Second in Series Of Art Exhibitions Opening Saturday

12 Works by Living American
Painters Scheduled
for Playroom

The group of 12 pictures selected for the second exhibit by the Living American Art, Inc., of New York City will open here Saturday in Hunt Hall Playroom.

This showing is the second in the series inaugurated two months ago which was attended by more than half a million people in 225 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America of fine works of art.

By means of collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist.

The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of 12 pictures in this showing is the second of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year. The jury which selected these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouché, Alexander Brook, and Adolf Dehn; Professor Hush Mearns of New York University is also a member of this jury.

The exhibition will be open from 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. daily for two weeks; admission will be free.

Earlier in the present semester, the first Living American Art show to be presented at Bucknell was held for two weeks in the playroom of Hunt Hall and attracted considerable comment.

Mathewson, Jr., B. U. Graduate, Wed Last Week

Christy Mathewson, Jr., 27, son of the famous baseball pitcher, and well known in Lewisburg, was married last week at Coral Gables, Florida, to Mrs. Lee Morton of Sarasota, Lake.

Mrs. Morton is 30 and the widow of Wade Morton, automobile racing driver, who was killed in a race in 1935. Young Mathewson's first wife was killed three weeks after their marriage in 1933 when his plane crashed in Shanghai, China. Mathewson lost a leg in the accident.

Summer Course Treats Problems Of Pan-America

Dr. Davis Announces Special
Feature of Program
for This Year

A course in Pan-American relationships will be given as a special feature of the 1937 Summer School under the direction of Dr. Montfort McElhior, supervisor of high school instruction at Gerard College, Philadelphia, who has been a member of the Summer School faculty since 1923.

The course will deal with the problems of the 21 Latin American republics. Lectures will be given by members of the State Department, specialists in Latin American problems and representatives of a number of South American countries.

While in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the Summer School, contacted the Pan-American Union, the State Department, and a number of South American embassies. Keen interest and enthusiastic response greeted his request for aid.

The first speaker of the series will be Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Latin American division of the State Department. It is hoped that Summer Wells assistant Secretary of State will be the speaker at the closing session.

Last summer the special feature of the Summer School was a course on Propaganda—a series of talks which brought speakers of national and international repute to the campus.

TWO DEBATE LEADERS DISCUSS COEDUCATION OVER NATIONAL CHAIN

Holbrook, Richardson Speak
in Tri-College Debate
During Holidays

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Charles H. Richardson, '38, participated in the College Symposium on the subject, "The Merits of Segregated and Non-segregated Schools" on December 31 in a half-hour broadcast over WJZ. Bucknell, Colgate and Mount Holyoke took part in this three-cornered discussion on the air. Acting President Arnaud C. Marts was the chairman.

Following the broadcast, Acting President Marts entertained several Bucknell students and alumni at luncheon at the Town Hall Club. Miss Amelia Clark, former Dean of Women here and Dean Bolhuis of Colgate were present.

Thomas Speck, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, William Kelsch, '38, and Charles Vogel, '37, entertained after the lunch by singing one verse of the respective Alma Mater of the three colleges.

All phases of the coeducational problem were discussed during the broadcast, with questions being asked by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, radio actors portraying a pair of imaginary parents.

Students of the three institutions represented offered their opinions in reply to queries from the "parents."

Eyster Tells Junior High Students About Creation Of Marigold Minus Ode

Dr. Marigold H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke recently before the students of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport on the odorous marigolds which he has helped to produce.

He related how the flower had been perfected sent them from a missionary in China from seed—which costs \$25 an ounce.

The first plant produced was described as unsatisfactory, but further experimentation produced a beautiful flower called "The Crown of Gold" because of the shape of its head. In one plant, there are 359 heads, Dr. Eyster said.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Assistant To Junior Dean at Ohio State, Appointed New Dean of Women

New Dean of Women



MRS. DOROTHY T. DYER

Former assistant to the junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, succeeds Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who has been serving as acting dean of women since the resignation last summer of Miss Amelia E. Clark.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in home economics. Active in extra-curricular activities, she was a member of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society, the university orchestra, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Gamma Psi Kappa, honorary society for graduate women in psychology.

Mrs. Dyer is an accomplished musician. She plays both the organ and violin, and studied at the MacPhail School of Music, completing a license degree in violin.

She has specialized in personnel and guidance and has done graduate work in the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

At Ohio State she was the new dean of women has assisted in the academic guidance and counseling of 1900 students. Several months ago she was named executive secretary of the Ohio State Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Dyer, who is the mother of three children, is the widow of the late John R. Dyer, former dean of men and assistant to the chairman at the University of Kansas. At the time of his death in 1933, Mr. Dyer was executive dean of the University of Idaho's southern branch in Pocatello.

While at the University of Kansas and Idaho, Mrs. Dyer was actively interested in the problems of college students.

The judges for the contest were Lucy Lederer, a State College artist, and John Weber, of Milton.

The decorating was completed during the late autumn with the judging and awards made just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Roxy to Show German Movie

'Emil und Die Detektive' Will
Be Exhibited January 12
at 4:30 P. M.

Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity, has announced that a German moving-picture, entitled "Emil und Die Detektive", will be shown at the Roxy Theatre on Tuesday morning, January 12, at 11:00 a. m. for the benefit of those Bucknellians interested in foreign languages and European culture.

The picture gives an interesting portrayal of life as it exists in and about Berlin, and comes to Bucknell after having been shown at Chicago University, Dartmouth, Northwestern University, Colgate, and a number of other institutions. All Bucknell students are cordially invited to attend.

Trust Fund of Alumnus Provides Holiday Meal For Group of Children

Approximately 100 Lewisburg children were given a complete Christmas dinner at Steinger's Cafe on Christmas Day under a trust fund set up by the late Cyrus F. Walter, '88.

Successor of Mrs. Paul Stolz
Will Assume Duties
February 15

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ADVISING STUDENTS

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer of Ohio State University has been appointed dean of women and will begin her new duties after February 15. Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

Mrs. Dyer, who is now assistant to the junior dean in the College Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, succeeds Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who has been serving as acting dean of women since the resignation last summer of Miss Amelia E. Clark.

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Former Student Covers Rebel Army Activities On Front Near Madrid

Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, one of the 40 correspondents covering the Spanish revolution for the United Press, is at the right front in Madrid where he is turning out for American readers the same colorful copy that characterizes his dispatches from Addis Ababa in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Louis Cardarelli, '34, on Air Over Phila. Station

Louis Cardarelli, '34, took a leading part in a recent radio program over station WIP in Philadelphia. The program in which Mr. Cardarelli, an accomplished violinist, participated was under the direction of Rev. Robert Frazer, well-known blind evangelist who devotes much of his time to social and philanthropic work.

With him is his wife, Eleanor, who also accompanied him in Ethiopia. Packard has had an adventuresome career as foreign correspondent for the United Press.

Essay Winner



MISS PEGGY DAVIS

Freeman, who was awarded first prize of \$25 in the recent "Design for Living" essay contest. Second and third prizes, respectively, were won by Carol Lee Davis, '35, and Alice O'Mara, '36.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

BROUGHS
Red Brough announces within next week: "Mr. Bucknellian" popularity contest

Rev. Malcolm Mussina, 24, Miss Florence Spencer, Wed in Illinois

Rev. Malcolm V. Mussina, 24, and former resident of Williamsport and Miss Florence G. Spencer, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. C. Spencer, of Elgin, Ill., were married Saturday at the Fairview Methodist church in Illinois.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of 'Wagner rather than Mozart'."

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 8-9
JACK BENNY
BURNS AND ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE in
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Mon.—Tues., Jan. 10-11
JEAN ARTHUR and
GEORGE BRENT in
'MORE THAN A SECRETARY'

Wed.—Thurs., Jan. 12-13
MARLENE DIETRICH
and CHARLES BOYER in
'GARDEN OF ALLAH'
Filmed entirely in technicolor
Fri. and Saturday—Jan. 14-15
HING CHOSHY in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'
Last showing in this vicinity

Miss Mildred Easley, '33, Donald McKay, '34, To Be Wed

At a bridge party held recently in Lewisburg, announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred M. Easley, '33, to Donald L. McKay, '34, of Jundale, Pa., was made. Twenty-four guests were in attendance at the announcement party which was given by Miss Tremie and Miss Christine Easley, sisters of Miss Mildred Easley. Miss Easley is the daughter of

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
January 8-9
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
'STOWAWAY'

Monday, Jan. 11—One day only
JACK HALEY in
'MR. CINDERELLA'

Tues., Jan. 12—One day only
STAN LAUREL AND
OLIVER HARDY
—in—
'OUR RELATIONS'

Wednesday and Thursday
January 13-14
MARTHA RAYE in
'HIDEAWAY GIRL'

Friday and Saturday
January 15-16
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

Freeman L. Easley of 1191 West Market Street, Lewisburg, and is one of the well known members of the town's younger set. She holds the degree of Master of Arts which she received from Bucknell in 1934.

Mr. McKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of Jundale. He is now in his senior year at the Harvard law school. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

STRAND

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
January 8-9

BING CROSBY and
MADGE EVANS in
'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

MONDAY—TUESDAY
January 11-12
EDWARD ARNOLD and
FRANCES FARMER
—in—
'COME AND GET IT'

WEDNESDAY
January 13
CHARLES RUGGLES and
ALICE BRADY in
'MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS'

THURSDAY
January 14
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

FRIDAY
January 15
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

SATURDAY
January 16
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

SUNDAY
January 17
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

MONDAY
January 18
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

TUESDAY
January 19
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

WEDNESDAY
January 20
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

THURSDAY
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BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

FRIDAY
January 22
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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BARBARA STANWYCK
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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

SUNDAY
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BARBARA STANWYCK
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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

MONDAY
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BARBARA STANWYCK
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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

TUESDAY
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BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

WEDNESDAY
January 27
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

THURSDAY
January 28
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

FRIDAY
January 29
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

SATURDAY
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BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

SUNDAY
January 31
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

MONDAY
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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

MONDAY
March 7
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

TUESDAY
March 8
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

WEDNESDAY
March 9
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

THURSDAY
March 10
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

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FIND — A pair of brown leather fastened gloves of women's style; condition of gloves such that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box 7 at Bucknell office.

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Boxing—va. Lock Haven Friday Night at 8 P. M. in Tustin Gymnasium

VOLUME XL

Marts Speaks To Commerce Group Friday

C. and F. Students to Attend Annual Dinner Tomorrow in Dining Hall

SPEAKER TO DESCRIBE OPPORTUNITY IN FIELD

Acting President Armand C. Marts will speak on opportunities for college graduates in the business world at the annual Commerce and Finance Club's banquet to be held Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

A community sing and several numbers by the Glee Club are also featured. The Glee Club will offer the following selections: "Song of the Marching Men" by Henry Hadley, "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, "Shadow March" by Daniel Frothingham, "Winter Song" by Ballard, and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner.

William Roberts, 37, president of the Commerce and Finance club will outline its new series of monthly meetings, at which they will have prominent business men speak and lead discussions on business topics.

Guests at the banquet will include Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dayton L. Rank, treasurer, and Dr. E. S. Farley and Professor Paul Schwartz of the Junior College. Several Junior College men will also be present as well as some Bucknell graduates.

All C. and F. and secretarial students are urged to attend. Tickets cost 50 cents and may be secured from fraternity and non-fraternity representatives, from the treasurer's office and from Kay Rice, '37.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Lester Hammer, '37, and Jack Candy, '38.

The banquet will be over in time for the students to witness the boxing match in the gym.

College Installs 'Phone Exchange

All Administration Calls Will Be Handled by Central Operator

A local telephone exchange has been installed in the registrar's office which will serve all administrative offices, including the dean of women and Faculty House.

Henceforth, persons desiring to contact the university will dial 5-1271 and a skilled operator, on duty from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., will make the connections with the department desired.

Only five of the trunk lines which now run to the main system will be maintained. Connections can be added to the local exchange at less cost than was formerly possible.

The new system will greatly facilitate the inexperienced visitor or parent who wishes to contact some department in the university. The operator will also act as a sort of bureau of information whenever possible.

Miss Sarah Reish has been appointed as the operator in charge of the switchboard. She began work yesterday.

Coren Named President Of Forum Monday Night; Sawney Vice President

Lewis Coren, '36, was elected president of the Forum at its weekly meeting last Monday night. Other officers are Arthur Sawney, '36, secretary and George Anthony, '37, Student Council.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the present foreign crisis and its relation to the United States.

The club, planning to send representatives to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Cornell University in April. Interested students are urged to attend.

Smith Describes Browning Style For A. A. U. W.

Professor C. Willard Smith discussed "The Imagery of Browning" at a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held Monday evening, January 11.

More than 50 persons were present. Professor and Mrs. Smith were the guests of honor.

Prior to the dinner, a board meeting was held. It was decided that the A. A. U. W. in cooperation with the Women's Federation would sponsor the children's program in the world day of prayer which will be held February 14. Mrs. W. L. Crowding is chairman of the committee having charge of the affair.

The next meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held on Monday, February 8, when Dr. William H. Coleman will speak on Drama.

Students will not be admitted to intercollegiate winter sports contests unless they show their budget card, which was announced today. At boxing matches, a student fee of 25 cents, in addition to the budget, will be required. Admission for outsiders at boxing meets will be 75 cents. Students will not be permitted to enter the gymnasium unless they show their budget cards.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the playing scene, this rule will be rigidly observed this year, it was indicated.

Congress Maps Move to Force Frosh Payment

Class Must Meet Immediately on Water Tower Issue, Body Decides

If the Class of 1940 fails to hold a meeting this weekend to speed up payment of its share of damage incurred during painting of the water tower Homecoming Eve, the pressure-applying machinery of the Student Congress will be set in action Tuesday.

The yearling's share of the damage was set at \$170.93—75 percent of the total bill. The sophomore class has paid \$56.97 as their portion.

Neither Horace Lowe, frosh president, nor Robert Lewis, sophomore head, attended the meeting. Madge Parley, a representative of the Class of '40, told assembled Congress members that the girls felt they should pay no share of the damage bill inasmuch as they were not responsible.

May Refuse To Pay
According to Miss Parley, talks Lowe had had with the freshmen indicated that they would pay only under pressure.

Action taken at the December 16 Congress meeting empowered Lowe and Lewis to devise, with other leaders in their classes, methods of collecting the amount of the bill. The sophomore class was taken from the student budget fund. It is believed that Lowe views collecting money from the freshmen as virtually impossible.

Clinton A. Condit, president of the Congress, will present the situation before assembled freshmen should they respond at any meeting this weekend.

Leaders Called Lax

A Congress member charged that the freshmen class had abandoned its responsibility to the Congress and that it should be penalized in some fashion. It was pointed out from the floor that the blame for neglecting its obligation could not be laid to the entire class, but to the laxity of its leaders.

President Condit was again empowered to appoint the Spring Festival chairman and committee, upon the motion of Tom Speck, '37.

Budget Cards Necessary For Admittance to Games

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY JANUARY 14, 1937.

Examination Schedule
Printed on Page 5
Of This Week's Paper

NUMBER 16

Chapel Series Will Consider Guidance Work

Eminent Personnel Experts Scheduled to Appear on New Programs

MARY B. HARRIS, '34, TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

"Personality and Careers", a series of chapel programs designed to aid students in shaping their personalities and in choosing vocations, will bring outstanding psychologists and personnel experts to the campus within the next few weeks.

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham, prominent New York psychologist, will open the series Thursday morning, January 14, when he discusses "Personality Factors in Professions and Occupations."

The new chapel plan succeeds and supplements the "Design for Living" programs which featured college assemblies during the first part of the year. Men and women in the business and professional fields will come to Bucknell to discuss phases of the problem with which they are most familiar.

Speakers Listed
The list of speakers announced today by Armand C. Marts, acting president, includes the following, in order of their appearance:

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '34, director of the Federal Institute for Women at Alderson, W. Va., the country's leading woman psychologist and author of "I Know Them in Prison"; Harry E. Stone, dean of men at West Virginia University; Edward J. Humphries, director of research at Letchworth Village, Thibault, Rockville County, N. Y.; Willard D. White, commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission; Stanley Decatur, '36, formerly of the Bucknell faculty and now president of the Family Welfare Society of America; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, vice president of Time, Inc., and formerly director of relief for Pennsylvania and others whose names will be announced shortly.

Conduct Defeated In N.S.F.A. Vote

Princeton Incumbent Wins; Bucknellian Nominated Though Unaffiliated

Clinton A. Condit, '37, president of the Student Faculty Congress ran unopposed against Arthur Northwood, Jr., president of the National Student Federation of America, at its Twelfth Annual Congress held December 28-January 1 in New York City.

Condit was sent by the Student Faculty Congress as a delegate to the Congress although Bucknell is not a member of the federation. He was drafted by minority groups to oppose Northwood, of Princeton, up for re-election.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now head of the American Youth Commission, spoke at one of the concluding sessions of the Congress. Dr. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College, who spoke on the campus last year at the Religious Convocation, was also a speaker.

Mull Joining Group
The question of affiliation with the National Student Federation, which has been before the Student Faculty Congress practically since its formation five years ago, will again be presented before the body Tuesday by President Condit, who attended the sessions to determine relative value of the association with the national group.

Resolutions adopted by the federation assailed the R. O. T. C. units in colleges as "training for war, and having no place in a cultural institution."

The federation also adopted a resolution protesting the action of the Yale Corporation in terminating the contract of Jerome B. Davis, professor.

(Continued on page 8.)

Leads Gleemen



MELVIN LE-MON—Bucknell

Assistant professor of music, who will conduct the Glee Club when it sings during its eight-day concert tour from January 30 to February 6. With a broadened repertoire, the club will present more than 20 recitals.

Debating Begins As Women Meet Penn State Team

Two Teams in Action Friday Against Speakers From Junior College

The debating season opened January 6 when Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, of the Women's team, took the affirmative side against Penn State on this year's subject, "Resolved that Congress Should Be Empowered to Regulate Wages for Industry." This non-decision debate was introduced by Associate Professor R. E. Page.

On Friday, January 15, Celia Marcus, '40 and Lorena Kyle, '40, will debate a men's team, and Robert Darke, '39, and Bill Clemens

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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College Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

Don't Be A Snob

Bucknell students stand to lose through their own indifference to one of their most valued traditions—the custom of greeting one another as a gesture of the friendly spirit that characterizes the institution. During the last three years, old students and alumni have been conscious of the change—much more than the undergraduates themselves.

Today, instead of "Hi Joe," it's "Hi-m-m. Wonder who this guy is. Must be a student, he's got some books," muttered under the breath.

This isn't the fault of the individual students; it isn't that they are less cordial in any way than the students who came here 20 years ago. Several factors brought it about.

During the last three years, the student body has grown over 300. It is difficult to see cordiality weathering this large increase in enrollment entirely successfully—when so many new students are new.

Last year, 40 percent of the students were new to the campus. In spite of all the stepping in the Bucknell background that freshmen received during Orientation Week, they nevertheless step onto the campus where more students than ever before are total strangers.

It may also be true that the university is drawing its students from more metropolitan centers where one speaks only to neighbors and close relations. This attitude, however incompatible with Bucknell tradition, may be asserting itself.

The democratic spirit of Bucknell has kept out snobishness. But with this new strangeness for eventually be more insidious than any number of cliques which might shape themselves—although neither attitude is desirable?

Do your part to re-establish this precious tradition. Speak to your fellow students, and to anyone else you meet on the street. Don't regard it as a catastrophe if you accidentally speak to some citizens of Lewisburg, and thus

create good feeling! And don't think that all Bucknellians should wear tags—"I am a student at Bucknell. You can speak to me with impunity. I won't think you're nuts."

Hazing Won't Work

An editorial in the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College views with alarm the attitude of the freshmen. We quote:

"How any member of the student body can stomach such impudence from the most graceless bunch of upstarts ever to enter this institution, is beyond our comprehension. . . . (Members of) the present freshman class have shown themselves to be unworthy of being treated as men and now must be handled as one would take care of an unruly brat. Yes, we mean paddled."

"In our opinion, a good stiff paddle sock inspection, followed by an old fashioned tribunal session, with plenty of swinging, would be the only way to handle the situation."

"However, to continue as at present would be unthinkable, with less than half the freshman class observing the rules."

Sounds pretty foolish.

W. and J. took the lead in abandoning subsidization of football—described as a momentous advance in education—but if the Prexy upperclassmen "take care" of the freshmen in the way that they suggest, they will be nurturing on their campus an undesirable rah-rah attitude.

Resolutions adopted by the Interfraternity Conference recently condemned hazing and paddling of neophytes as detracting from the distinction and significance fraternities so much desire: the National Student Federation, at its Twelfth Annual Congress, held over the holidays took substantially the same stand; Bucknellian policy has for years supported tradition but deplored the asinine way it is fostered.

Fraternity men, if they will be honest, will admit that a good swat with a paddle does no good in the long run toward creating a "fraternity" man out of a miscreant yearling.

Most American undergraduates come to the campus in mental swaddling clothes, and expect to project their childhood into their college activities. Sad, but it is being accomplished very thoroughly.

It would be gratifying if we could say that the editorial was written only because the feelings of the upperclassmen were hurt; but it sounds very much as if they expect, after they "hand the upstarts the tanning they so richly deserve," the problem will be solved.

It is very doubtful, however, that it will.

Help Wanted

"My Four Years in a Quindary and How They Grew"
"Life at Bucknell"

More Bucknell students might reach their goals if they knew what they were.

As it is now, upperclassmen are blundering about, frightened by the imminence of graduation and the wide wide world and realizing that they don't know what they are fitted for. Underclassmen are absorbed in making grades, but in a year or two will wonder too, why the university doesn't provide adequate vocational guidance for its students.

What are the facts? We have a vocational counselor who hasn't the time to confer with and advise students or an adequate background of information about their lives and personalities to achieve any appreciable success.

There is a committee of about 35 faculty advisers some of whom devote so much time and attention to their own courses that they are quite ignorant of other departments.

There is a central committee formed of four or five professors to which students may go if they desire.

Very few students know that these committees even exist.

Much of the vocational guidance was done by the former dean of students but his position is as yet unfilled.

Students say "Why prepare for anything as long as we don't know what we're going to do?"

Many students have received excellent cooperation from their professors in choosing their vocations and courses. It is equally true that a professor's time is at a premium, and some of them will try to map out a student's career in ten minutes—and do a very unsatisfactory job of it.

The new series of chapel programs "Personalities and Careers" will help students to "find" themselves; but it won't solve individual problems.

If young men and women ever needed expert advice to save them from maladjustment throughout their entire life, it is here in college.

The four years they spend here will be the last chance they have to set themselves right. From the moment they graduate they are involved in the struggle to make their own living.

They should not be handicapped by going from job to job, searching for something which suits them, bitter in the realization that this problem should have been solved in college.



GULLIVER'S
GOBBLES

And so here we are back again after a good long rest, and all ready to get to work and just hit those exams for a long—how are we? Anyway it sounds good, and Gully always tries to do just that. You know folks, what Gully said about his inferiority complex just before vacation was the real stuff. He really has a bad inferiority complex, and just between you and me, and fifty million others, he may take his leave of you in the near future. It is a sad, sad story, and much to long to relate here, but it won't be long now before something revolutionary is going to take place in this here column. Are you gettin' excited and all hat' up peoples? Somehow the strains of "I'll be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" are being heard all over the Sem, or maybe that is just imaginary. Anyway we shall see. Or should I say you will see.

The after Christmas rush of broken hearts is breaking records at this point, and right at the top of the list is a vivacious Pi Phi Junior, who seems to have taken it on the chin. However she consoles herself by visiting Bechtel's nightly, and playing the record "Melancholy Baby" not less than three times at a shot. That heart you wear on your sleeve is becoming, though, my little Trenton lassie.

Another split up which has occurred since the Yule Tide also hits one of the sisters of the order of the arrow.

And we might mention the members of the owl house on University Avenue, as they always seem to be connected. Anyway this break-up has been expected by all those who are observant of expressions of joy or otherwise on the faces of the chosen two. At Sophomore Cotillion it was really like a black cloud whenever you got near them. We can't forget the Kappa Sigma senior and another Pi Phi who had a slight parting of ways, and by the look of things, it was very slight, but the little lady in question wears less jewelry than formerly.

When a pin flies onto the heart—long hair out—claims the blonde K. D. junior who insists that love is real and love is earnest but it's also submeral. . . . Might we say that that seems evident. . . . You know the old adage of the candle and the moth.

The Casa Nova of the campus was having the best time at the K. D. dance while he was waiting with the K. D. senior whose company he seems to enjoy when he gets the chance, but he was rudely interrupted when her man, with a jealous glint in his eye, came over to the gliding couple, and took his gal back long before the dance had officially ended. Speak- ing of the K. D. dance, there was undoubtedly some ambiguity as to the dates the K. D.'s took that night.

Two of them who are very good friends double dated, and most of the last year, and they were just trading all of the dances. But a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then, and now it is just one great big joke, but who knows just what will come of it. . . . Scoop! We predict that this trade may become permanent (as you will see at the Tri Delta dance) according to the phone calls from '701 to '122. . . . One thing leads to another in this stuff, and speaking of double dating, I am going to let you answer this one. What S. A. E. Junior and Pi Phi junior double dated but were not to gether, but seemed to have one swell time when dance trading took place? Now you tell one.

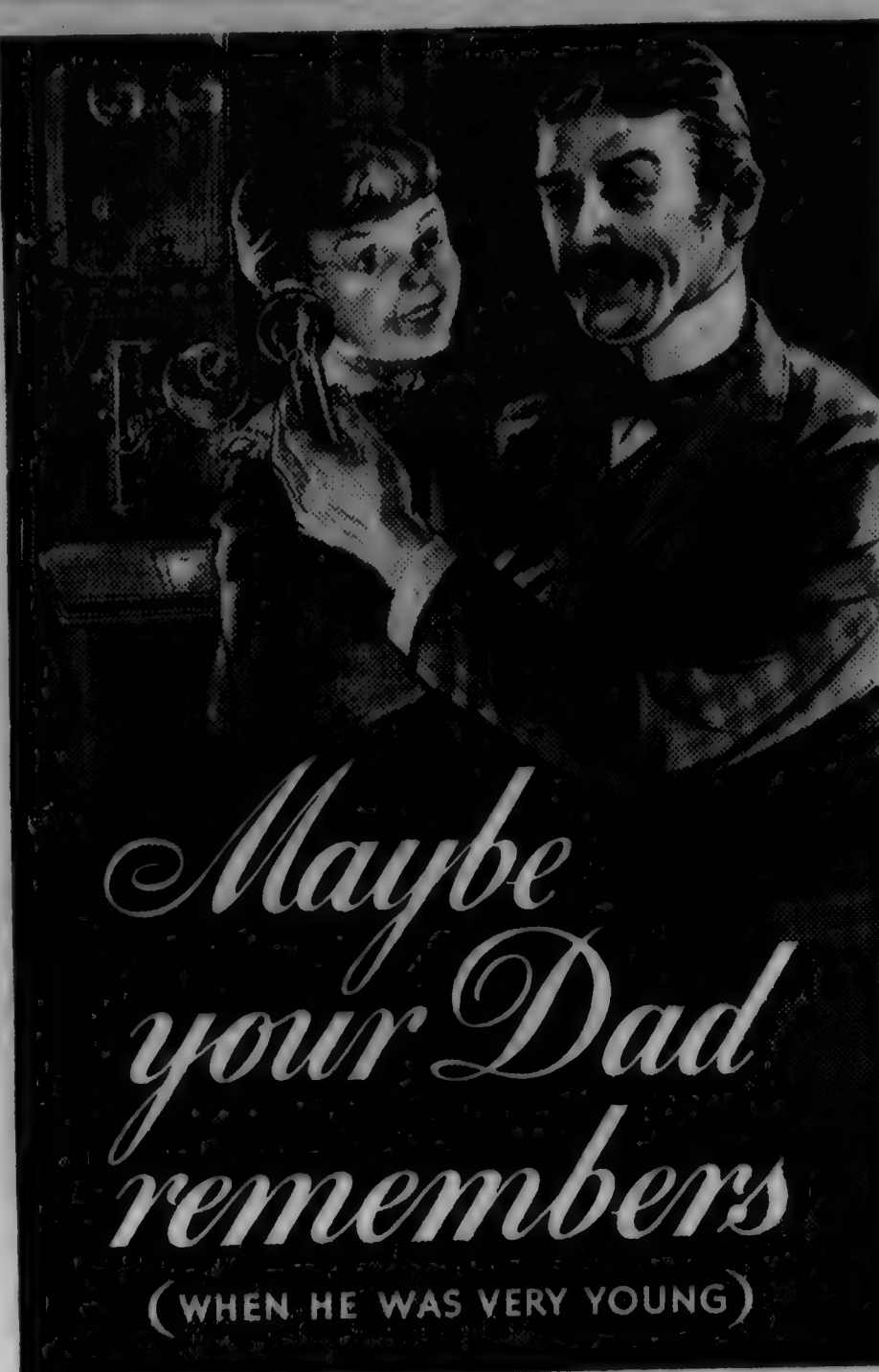
We understand that many people think that the Kappa Sig co-captain of that great game isn't getting his share of publicity, so we thought we would give him a "nuisance" in the part of the paper which is really the best. Are we modest? Anyway we understand that the gentleman in the question has been keeping training by the ping-pong table.

Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government at the University of New Mexico claims that the state public health laboratory has saved the people of New Mexico approximately \$600,000 since it was established in 1920.

Campus Twins Numerous
Washington University has five sets of coed twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Thieves Rob Fraternities
More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.



Maybe
your Dad
remembers
(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDICT

Ousting of Yale's Jerome Davis
Stirs Nationwide Interest
in Academic Freedom

"I wouldn't think of going to that school, not after what they did to Jerome Davis," Fred naïvely declared. We had been discussing graduate schools, and it was the mention of Yale Divinity School that brought this outburst from my friend attending Franklin and Marshall College.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of "financiers."

Yale has the same problem which faces many public institutions—its income comes from those who have a vested stake in our capitalistic system. It doesn't make such men happy to see their money going to the support of professors who openly question the values of capitalism.

Any activity within the college which is suspected of being "radical" brings a storm of protest upon the administration from its contributors and alumni.

"Davis a Nuisance"
A number of Jerome Davis' activities have won him high commendation, and others have led President Angell to term him a "nuisance." Davis has been a promoter of workers' education, advocated recognition of Soviet Russia, tried to bring Senator Nye to speak to the Yale students, and wrote a disturbing book on Capitalism and Its Culture.

Academically, Davis has received high honors in the American Sociological Society, and has served as President of the American Federation of Teachers.

According to the Student Advocate, his application of the message of Christianity to the social order has been courageous and outstanding. Moreover, his connections with the practical movements in the social and industrial field have made the Chair of Practical Philanthropy an effective stimulus to students who wish any kind of improvement of Christian ideas on economic systems.

Complic Evidence
Interested groups have tried to secure the facts on the case, and have made public documents which, according to the Christian Century, "disclose the university echoing the sentiments of Wall Street."

A recent supplement to The New Republic, containing the report of a committee headed by Professor Beard, best sums up the existing evidence.

The Student Council of the Divinity School last spring and again this fall protested the action of the Corporation. It asserted that Jerome Davis "fills an invaluable place on our campus," and that "such action constitutes a menace to academic freedom."

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In the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi
Thelma Showalter, '39, of Lewisburg, president of the local Pi Phi alumnae chapter, entertained Pi Phi alumnae at a tea given during the Christmas recess.

Delta Delta Delta
The Tri-Delta Formal dance will be held January 16 in Larion Living Room with Bruce Bell and his Orchestra.

Phi Mu
The Phi Mu Formal dance will be held February 13 in Larion Living Room.

Phi Kappa Psi
Bob Pethick, '36, Kingston, Pa., will visit the campus this weekend. He is now employed in the contracting business with his father.

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert Kessler, '35, of Hunlock Creek, Pa., returned to the campus last weekend. He is now employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Alpha Chi Mu
Jack Roser, ex-'37, of Pittsfield, Mass., will return to school next semester. He is now working with the General Electric Company.

Theta Upsilon Omega
The fraternity formal dinner and dance will be held on January 16. Pat Posato and his Orchestra have been engaged for the dance. At least eight alumni are expected to attend.

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the Lumbard Airplane Factory at the West Trenton Airport, was recently given a promotion.

Sigma Chi
Charles Kutzcamp, '36, of Warren, Pa., is now working in Homestead, Pa., with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Robert Thompson, '35, of Philadelphia, Pa., is attending Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Barron, '40, of Youngwood, Pa., was called home at the death of his grandmother.

Edward Myers, '34, of York, Pa., and Jack Dorman, '34, are both employed in Pittsburgh by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Theta Upsilon Omega
The fraternity formal dinner and dance will be held on January 16. Pat Posato and his Orchestra have been engaged for the dance. At least eight alumni are expected to attend.

Kappa Sigma
Charles Gwynne, '36, of Ruthersford, N. J., returned to the campus for the weekend.

Alpha Chi Mu
Jack Roser, ex-'37, of Pittsfield, Mass., will return to school next semester. He is now working with the General Electric Company.

Phi Gamma Delta
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Cotillion Clears Profit With 250 Couples Present

Financial Success of Dance Indicates Continuation of New Policy

Approximately 250 couples attended the Sophomore Cotillion, the first class dance of the current social season, which was held last Friday night in the Women's Dining Hall.

Although Howard Gale marked a departure from the customary engagement of big name bands, it did not effect the financial or social success of the affair.

That the dance proved such a success augurs the fact that future Cotillions will be handled by local bands. Last year's Cotillion went in the red due to the high-priced orchestra.

Howard Gale made the practice of announcing each number over the amplifying system, and several of the selections were of his own composition.

Dancing was from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman were the chaperons.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Portrait Photography
DONAL

Five Are Appointed To 'Hamlet' Cast; Few Roles Left

Hires, Henry, Nardy, Slade, and Merridew Are New Appointees

With the casting of Rosencrantz, Laertes, and three of the non-speaking parts, the cast for the forthcoming production of "Hamlet" is near completion.

Arthur Slade, '40, has been cast as Rosencrantz, and Reginald Merridew, '37, as Laertes. Clementine Hires, '38, Bernice Henry, '38, and Christine Nardy, '40, have been awarded the three non-speaking parts, as announced by Ambrose Saricks, '37, director.

There are still five male and one female roles to be given out. They will be selected this weekend.

Playing Time Out

The play has been out to a three-act performance not to exceed two and one half hours; and the technical staff has begun work on the scenery and costumes all of which are being designed by Blanchard Gurneo, assistant professor of Art.

John Forth, ex-'35, the guest star, was in conference with assistant professor C. W. Smith on the campus over the holidays. He stated he was very pleased with the progress that has been made, and considered it a privilege to be one of the cast. He plans to arrive on the campus about February 8 for rehearsals.

During the exams, there will be individual rehearsals that will be made convenient to the student. However, after the exams, the practices will become very intensive as there is a great deal yet to be done. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, February 15.

Technical Staff Grows

Additional members of the technical staff announced this week are: Mildred Clauser, '38, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; assistant professor Blanchard Gurneo, in charge of costumes; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alida Barnaselli, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Eliminate Commencement "Claptrap" and Expense, Arkansas Paper Urges

Fayetteville, Ark.—(ACP)—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, The Tri-City University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation Week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless features of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson.

Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tenuous program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will walk in solemn procession to accept their degrees in sheepskin, but most look forward in aching resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring borschtos, introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

Women Drivers, Except For Back Seat Variety, Cause Few Car Crashes

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents.

Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only six percent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women cause the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it."

Shi Meet Postponed

The shi meet at Penn State, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until next week—January 22 and 23—in anticipation that the stretch of mild weather will change.

Marion Pursley, Art Club Head, Praises Current Art Exhibition Showing Pictures by Americans

The second exhibit of Living American Art was placed on view Saturday, January 9, 1937, in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, Bucknell University. This show was opened simultaneously at 300 points in the United States.

The pictures included in the showing are: "Valhalla Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; "Outdoor Circus by Lucile Blanch; Hawthorne, New York by George Picken; "My Wife by Alexander Brook; "Still Life by Niles Spencer; "American Interior by Charles Sheeler; "Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins; "The Village Church by Emil Ganso; "The Kid by Isabel Bishop; "Autumn Leaves by Georgia O'Keeffe; "Deer Isle Islets, Maine by John Marin; and "West Point, New York by Louis M. Ellishamius.

Each of these pictures is well known, and most of them are very costly properties included in the collection of leading museums. They were reproduced by the collage process for the purpose of the exhibit.

Marion Pursley, '37, president of the Art Club, stated the following opinion of the pictures included in the show.

Laude O'Keeffe Work

The most outstanding of this group of 12 paintings is Georgia O'Keeffe's "Autumn Leaves." It is a decorative panel consisting of overlapping leaves represented on a large scale in bright reds, greens, and golden tans. I find it vivid, pure colors so delicately blended in tone, the dancing lines so gracefully building up the composition, and the surface, produced by the artist's very own manner of paint-handling, so velvety in texture that they thrill me.

The leaves form an intricate but, nevertheless, well-balanced pattern of lights and darks while the lines with their great variety make interesting shapes throughout. Although the representation is primarily flat, the careful transition from one tone of a color to another makes the leaves appear in billowing forms. From the pattern, the shapes, the color, and the forms, the panel gets its feeling of vivacity, spontaneity, and gaiety which lends so much to the modern spirit of the whole.

American Interior by Charles Sheeler has some of the same spirit. It is a still life set-up which is actually a spot in a room decorated in the Early American style, showing a ladder-back chair, a corner of a maple bed, parts of two tables, some pieces of china, and several hooked rugs, all seen from a higher level.

Colors Clear, Fresh

The colors are unbelievably clear and fresh. The subject matter appears to be bathed in bright sunlight and definite shadows are cast as such in the angle that they fall across the canvas. Sheeler's drawing is precise and accurate; his painting shows linear quality is emphasized. The variety of articles and their placement make an interesting pattern because of the singularity of their shapes. The shadows add to the pattern as well as aid the composition by uniting the several groups of objects.

The artist has carefully observed nature among the surfaces observed and used all-over designs of the subject matter such as the hooked rug to build up his design. For all the artist's care and accomplishment, his painting retains its liveliness.

Another painting of the group which particularly delights me is Emil Ganso's opaque water color, "The Village Church." It contains a great deal of spontaneity and vitality, but yet there clings to it a consciousness which suits the subject matter perfectly. This strength is gained by the variety in the spacing of the

buildings and the graceful swing of the line of the trees and roofs against the sky; the quietness from the use of pastel colors and simple treatment.

Donnelly Painting Conclude

Another pleasing landscape is "Valhalla Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly. It is painted in a concise straightforward manner. This feeling is obtained by the artist's use of broad brush strokes and simplification of forms, which gives the whole painting an air of modern decorativeness.

On the other hand, the rich glowing quality of Niles Spencer's colors in his "Still Life" is reminiscent of Renaissance painting. It is a simple set-up with an obvious but unusual compositional scheme. Every object on the canvas is characterized by a crisp and rather stylized treatment. The forms are strongly revealed and darks are everywhere contrasted with lights. While looking at this painting I continually felt that it was conceived to surprise and please the observer.

In spite of the very obvious artistic merits of Alexander Brook's portrait of his wife, it fails to move me. It is done in the very sophisticated manner of the artist, the paint having been applied solidly and the modeling almost reaching perfection.

Attention on Figure

I see that by the lines of the composition the attention is kept going around the figure. The shapes made by the lines of the composition are large and simple, but none the less varied.

The darks and lights are well unified and in good proportion to each other, forming a definite pattern as they intertwine—the darks of the table, chair, shadows on the figure, and the dimples in the coat among the lights of the figure and the background. This fact calls attention to the closeness of the values which provides a feeling of unity and gives the composition a feeling of balance. Furthermore, the color is a bit disappointing in view of the beautiful color effects that it is possible for an artist to get with watercolor. Except for the dark greens, Marin's colors are grayed to the extent that they impress upon the observer a feeling of dullness.

The long narrow panel by George Picken is a fairly pleasing but commonplace landscape. The colors are especially beautifully modeled with few vivid contrasts. The artist paints simply but this effect, while enjoyable in itself, is lost through the complexity of the subject matter.

Watkins Uncertain

Franklin Watkins' interpretation of a fire eater at a carnival is an attempt at revealing the excitement of the moment, but the feeling seems uncertain. The artist used, as his means of obtaining this emotion, distortion and exaggerated lines as well as vivid contrast in colors. However, the sky is quite distracting and the colors of the remaining part, while stirring in themselves, are confusing as compared to the color composition.

Lucile Blanch's choice of subject matter for her painting, "Outdoor Circus," with its acrobats, clowns, and dancers surrounded by spectators, is also unsuccessful but for a different reason. It is painted in a fairly individual manner in light well-related colors. The many figures form a complex pattern which is arranged in a very simple compositional form. But there seems to be no definite purpose, no centralization of interest.

Personality Key To Professional Choice--Bingham

"Personalities and Careers" Speaker Says Individual Can Change Self

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham spoke today at the chapel service on "Personalities and Careers." Dr. Bingham was introduced by Acting President Marts as the most outstanding authority on practical psychology in America today. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Carnegie Tech.

During the war, he was executive secretary of the War Relocation Authority. His talk was the second in the "Personalities and Careers" series of chapel programs. Dr. Bingham was introduced by Acting President Marts as the most outstanding authority on practical psychology in America today. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Carnegie Tech.

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Old Main Drive Range Extended

Campaign Launched in Erie Will Start January 28 in Williamsport

The campaign for funds to rebuild Old Main destroyed by fire in 1932, has begun in two new sectors with alumni meetings scheduled in Erie at the Hotel Lawrence, and in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Hotel Statler. The drive will begin in Williamsport January 28.

More than \$300,000 of the \$375,000 which it is estimated the complete reconstruction will cost has already been subscribed. The west wing of the structure has already been rebuilt, with work on the east wing now under way.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

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Annual Will Have Nearly 275 Pages, Editors Announce

Plans Completed for Initial Senior Yearbook in School's History

Plans for the 1937 L'Allegria, the largest ever produced and featuring the senior class for the first time in its history, have just been completed. The book will contain between 255 and 275 pages.

Four senior portraits will be on a page instead of six as originally planned. Each picture will be accompanied by a write-up of the individual's activities while in college.

There will be a larger and more elaborate special event section which will include candid shots and a write-up on the side-lights of fraternity life.

A panoramic view of the campus and sketches made by the art students will be examples of the new treatment of college views.

The complete final staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Virgil Lanni, '37; Associate editors, Clyde Noll, '37, and Marion Long, '37; Clifford Seigmeister, '38, photographic editor; Russell Appleby, '37, art editor; Morris Gillet, '37, poetry editor; The junior editors are: Alma Blocker, '38, University editor; June Grim, '38, classes editor; Carol Lee Davis, '38, activities editor; and James Nicholson, '38, athletics editor.

The assistants to the Junior Editors are: William Robertson, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, James Ramsey, '38, George Slavin, '39, Alida Barnaselli, '39, Melvin Wein, '39, Emanuel Hirsch, '38, Fabian Heifkopff, '39, Robert Benville, '38, and Joseph Koberger, '39.

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Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.

Thursday, January 21—2:00 P. M. Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M.

Tu 2:30 TT 8:00 TT 8:00 TT 8:00

TT 2:30 TT 8:00 TT 8:00 TT 8:00

TWT 4:30 MW 3:30 MW 10:00 MW 10:00

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.

MW 9:00 MW 9:00 MW 10:00 MW 10:00

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Student Marriage Opposed by Many, Reporter Finds

Roselle Is Single Proponent
Despite Strong Opposition
By Other Interviewers

Question: What is your opinion of Student Marriage?

Answer: Ralph Astheim, '37.

"I think it's foolish—the fellow should wait until he starts working and gets enough money to support a wife. I think the wife should work for the first couple of years as it would put the couple on their own feet and give the wife a sense of self-respect. She would know then that she could support herself. That's my plan for marriage—when it comes off. I suppose I'll be in the doghouse now for a couple of weeks—anyway, why ask me? Suppose you ask the boss."

Answer: Ethel Roselle, '36.

"I am very much in favor of it. It would prevent other outside distractions. Of course, both families would have to give their consent. I think it would be O. K. for the girl to work after the marriage because it would give them a sense of responsibility. I'd advise all the Bucknell girls to marry poor men because I think they make the best husbands. Poverty gives them something to work for."

Answer: Bill Elcome, '37.

"I don't think so very much of it. It's not conventional and there are too many things one would have to adjust to—that is—work and marital responsibilities. If financial aid was needed and it necessitated my wife working I think I'd agree if she would. Two thoughts of marriage but not seriously. I have suspicions that several people are now married in school."

Answer: Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

"I'm against it—because I don't think it's giving marriage or the student an even break. The wife could work after marriage only if aid is needed. I'd get married under such circumstances—I don't know how long I'd last at the work though. I think there are a certain percentage of married people now attending Bucknell, but I don't know of any that are definitely at the present. I'm tired of discussing student marriage anyway."

Answer: Jerry Finkelshtein, '38.

"I don't believe in it because of the responsibility incurred with marriage in or out of school. Personally I've never given it a thought. Marriage requires too much adjustment. Anyway, I'm doing Constitutional Law now and how can anyone think of marriage doing something like that. Lil probably agrees with me 'cause she's sensible, too, and she's a pretty girl. In fact, I think she's lovely. I wouldn't want my wife to work after marriage because she'd have too much to do at home taking care of the pets."

Answer: Lillian Somers, '38.

"I haven't thought much about it and I don't agree with it. I don't think a woman should work after marriage because that's what we have the men for—I refuse to do it. Anyway, I can't cook very well and the coffee I try to make isn't very good but I think love would spur me on to greater efforts. I haven't thought very much about marriage—with Jerry or otherwise. The reason Jerry and I always go back to each other after our little spats is because he has such marvelous powers of persuasion."

Rea and Derick Begins 'Miss Bucknellian' Poll

A contest to choose "Miss Bucknellian" is being sponsored by the Bucknellian and Rea and Dericks. The contest will officially start January 18 and will terminate the night of the Junior Prom.

Votes will be available with each purchase made in Rea and Dericks, and weekly announcements of the results will be printed in the Bucknellian. Students are requested to ask for the votes when they make a purchase.

The prize for "Miss Bucknellian" is an \$18 fitted bag which will be displayed in the drug store window during the time of the contest.

In order to facilitate the students in getting votes, Rea and Dericks is planning a number of specials on different articles while the contest lasts.

HAROLD E. FEY PLEADS FOR NEW FELLOWSHIP TO SAVE CIVILIZATION

Secretary of Reconciliation
Group Suggests Effort to
Guard Personality

Harold E. Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, stressed the needs for spiritual fellowship in this troubled world in his talk at student church Sunday night in the Hunt Hall living room.

He defined fellowship as "a reverence for personality," and pictured war as its opponent. According to Mr. Fey, we are all "brothers"; therefore, we should treat our fellow-men as brothers, and endeavor to make the world a unified community. When this is realized war will be abolished.

When asked to express his views on the present European situation, the speaker agreed that this is a very tense moment in the Spanish revolution, but did not wish to discuss the probability of another world war.

The service was led by Anthony Vasquez, '37, Esther Bishop, '37, and Robert Jones, '40.

Sale Of All Our Winter Dresses and Coats

20-30 percent Discount

Remember We Have
Ski Pants
Ski Suits
Parker Hoods
Wool Ski Socks

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Governor Lehman Again Picks William R. White As Director of Banking

William R. White, '26, was reappointed to the office of Superintendent of Banks, of New York State, effective January 1, according to an announcement made recently by Governor Lehman.

The appointment will be subject to the confirmation of the state Senate when it convenes. This will assure the state of Mr. White's services for another two years, since the appointment is coterminous with the term of the Governor.

Mr. White was first nominated for this office by the Governor January 8, 1936 and was confirmed by the Senate January 29. He joined the Banking Department in 1930 as assistant counsel and was advanced to general counsel in August 1934.

Fraternity Meets

Letter-writing was the general topic of discussion last evening at the meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

STRAND SUNBURY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jan. 14 - 15 - 16

GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE PLAINSMAN'

MONDAY - TUESDAY
Jan. 18 - 19

GRETA GARBO and
ROBERT TAYLOR in
'CAMILLE'

Wed., Jan. 20

NINO MARTINI and
IDA LUPINO in
'THE GAY DESPERADO'

Debating--

(Continued from page 1)

land, '40, and Henrietta McCausland, '40.

The members of the men's team are the following: C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, William Orlandi, '40, Ralph Ford, '40, Robert Renville, '38, Robert Jones, '40, Tom Leinbach, '39, Robert Burke, '39, Bill Clemens, '37, James Ramsey, '38, and John Duffy, '38. In the near future, delegates will be chosen from among these, to attend the annual Penn State Convention.

Music Aid to Athletes

Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. and Saturday - Jan. 15-16

BING CROSBY in

'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

Last showing in this vicinity

Mon. - Tues., Jan. 18-19

EDWARD ARNOLD and
FRANCES FARMER

—in—

'COME AND GET IT'

Wed., Jan. 20

WILL ROGERS

in

'AMBASSADOR BILL'

Thurs., Friday and Saturday

Jan. 21 - 22 - 23

GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in

'THE PLAINSMAN'

GRADUATE, PRESIDENT OF CLARION COLLEGE, RESIGNS FROM POST

Dr. A. G. Riemer, '95, Says
Trustees' Partisanship
Caused Action

Dr. G. C. Riemer, '95, has resigned as president of the Clarion State Teachers College. Declaring that he found it "impossible to work further with a partisan board", Dr. Riemer went on to say:

"We must have some little pride left. I cannot humiliate myself too much by continuing with such a partisan board. I have always tried to

be non-partisan. Politics have no place in the school."

Dr. Riemer taught at Bucknell for a few years and was a member of the state department of public instruction for four years. He was president of Bloomburg State Teachers College from 1923 to 1927. In 1928 he was made head of the Clarion normal school.

His decision to resign came after a board meeting recently. A. A. Geary, an attorney lately named to the board, declared in a recent statement that politics had nothing to do with Dr. Riemer's resignation.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc., \$1.00 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

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208 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS.

We micrograph applications, questionnaires, type, essays, term papers, etc. Lowest rates. Guaranteed work. Write today to Super Typing Service, Box 384, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Experienced head line writers and those willing to learn. Must be willing to work. Only require your leisure hours. Report to Bucknellian Office at 8:15 p. m. next Monday, January 18, 1937.

J. Fred Zeller

Jeweler and Optometrist

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry

315 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Just the good things...



and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos — Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., JAN. 14, 1937

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



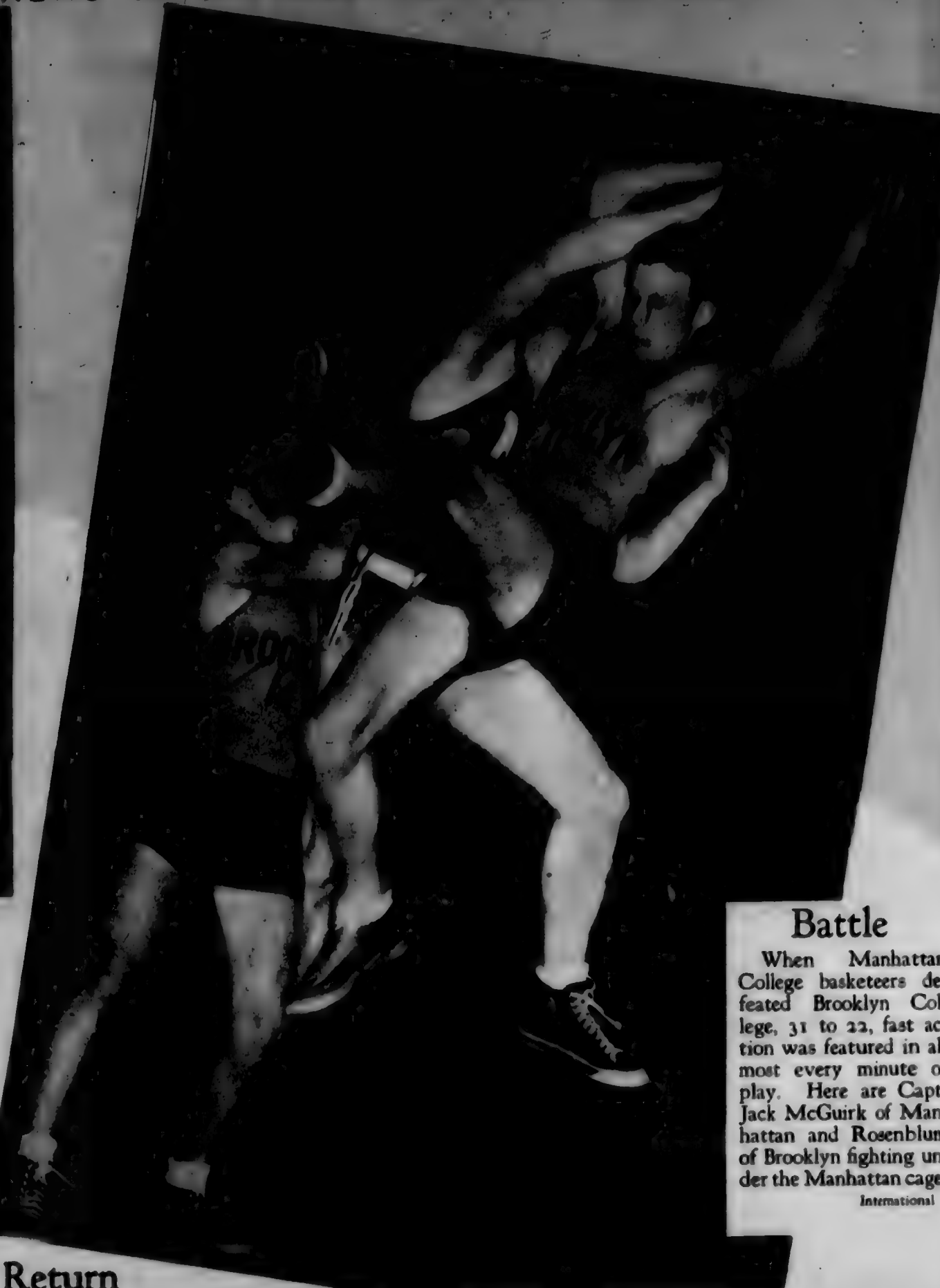
They're all ladies-men
Show Princeton University Triangle Club members begged the audience to "Take It Away" when they presented their annual musical comedy. Here's a scene from the 1936 production.



Return
One-time friends, classmates and professors of Arlington Brugh declared a college holiday at Pomona College last month when Hollywood's No. 1 lady's man returned to his alma mater as Robert Taylor of the films. He's shown at the left trying to write in the books of each of the mob that fought to get near him.



T.C.L.A.C.A.
These are the initials of the "Two Can Live As Cheaply Association" that University of Oregon student married couples have formed to promote the interests of their kind. Founders are (l to r) Reinhart Knudsen, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Howard Kessler and Mr. Kessler.



Battle
When Manhattan College basketballers defeated Brooklyn College, 31 to 22, fast action was featured in almost every minute of play. Here are Capt. Jack McGurk of Manhattan and Rosenblum of Brooklyn fighting under the Manhattan cage.



This is world's first verse-speaking choir
New Art Important among the concert arts developed at U.S. colleges and universities is that of the verse-speaking choir developed at Mundelein College (Chicago) during the three years following first experiments there in 1933. It has gained nation-wide acclaim since that time, and is heard regularly on the airwaves.



Strike!
Marguerite Bradford, stellar University of Chicago bowler, assumed a striking pose when the photographer arrived to photograph members of the Maroon team.



Ruler
Kathryn Stewart has just been elected queen of the Ventura Junior College student body in a popular election. Fred Stewart (no relation) was elected king.

Best
In the superlative contest staged by Mississippi State College for Women students, Mary Lucile Ward was elected most beautiful woman on the campus.



Snow Game
They're playing football on snowshoes in Maine. Despite the gain of a sweeping end run made by "Cotton" Hutchinson of the underclassmen's team, the seniors defeated them in a football game on snowshoes at Bates College.

SPOTLIGHTER
These Names Make News

Campus Stars Now Radio Favorites
"RENEW OF THE MOUNTED" is a chilling thriller for youngsters who like the cops-and-robber game as played in the Canadian Northwest. In 1935, Joan Baker's interest in the Canadian Northwest was very limited. She was a member of the Strollers at Ohio State, circulation manager of the Ohio Statesman, contributor to the Lantern, and an athlete in women's intramurals. John Weigel '35 was a classmate, working his way through Ohio State as an announcer at a local radio station. They shared in common an enthusiasm for Ohio State's football team of that year. Now Joan is the heroine of "Renew of the Mounted" on a national radio hookup and is rescued over and over again. John Weigel has pushed his way forward, too, and is now a Columbia announcer out of the Chicago studios.

AGNES MOORE
HEAD went earnestly ahead to take an M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, read books, played serious roles on the Wisconsin stage, only to find herself doing strange things in radio in order to make a very good living. For example she stoges for that latest of radio clowns, Phil Baker, under the pretentious name of Mrs. Heartburn. She is also "Min" of the Gumps, now on the air, and there's plenty of clowning in that, too.



John Weigel



Horns An unusual light - and shadow photo of the brass section of the Auburn Cavaliers, popular campus orchestra of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.



Civils Weighted down with solid blocks of concrete, the civil crew initiates of Georgia Tech are led on a long and weary march through the streets of Atlanta.

NEW HIT ON THE RADIO!
"Jack Oakie's College"



It's a riot - it's unbelievable - it's Oakie at his best!

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S "Swing" Band, GEORGE STOLL'S Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians, and singing stars - and - special talent from the colleges every Tuesday night!

HERE'S college life, not as it is, but as it ought to be, according to Jack Oakie! Imagine Jack Oakie running a college. Think what would happen - and tune in on this notable occasion - the first radio series of this popular screen star. Along with Jack, you get Benny Goodman's "swing" rhythms, George Stoll's concert orchestra, guest stars broadcasting direct from Hollywood, and - here's news - special talent from the colleges every week. A sparkling full-hour show that you won't want to miss.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC - CBS Network. JACK OAKIE, BENNY GOODMAN, GEORGE STOLL. Hollywood comedians and singing stars. Special college talent every week.

All offered for your entertainment by
CAMELS
MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC - THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

LISTEN AT HOME Cut If You're Near Radio



Lecture

The lecture goes in here . . . And students all over the city and state listen to Prof. F. J. Lasell's lectures on the "History and Ethics of Journalism." His is one of five regular courses broadcast by WSUI direct from University of Iowa classrooms.



Bed

And comes out here—for greatest comfort— Florence Burr, in her room at the Alpha Chi Omega house, has her radio bring her early morning class to her bedside.



Date

Here—for the utmost in companionship and ease Edgar Cochrane and Jean Thompson go for notes near the campus while she takes notes so both will "know their stuff."



Easy Chairs

Here—for easy-chair relaxation Etzel Grassfield and Margie Fastenow prefer the comfortable chairs of the Iowa Memorial Union to hard classroom seats.

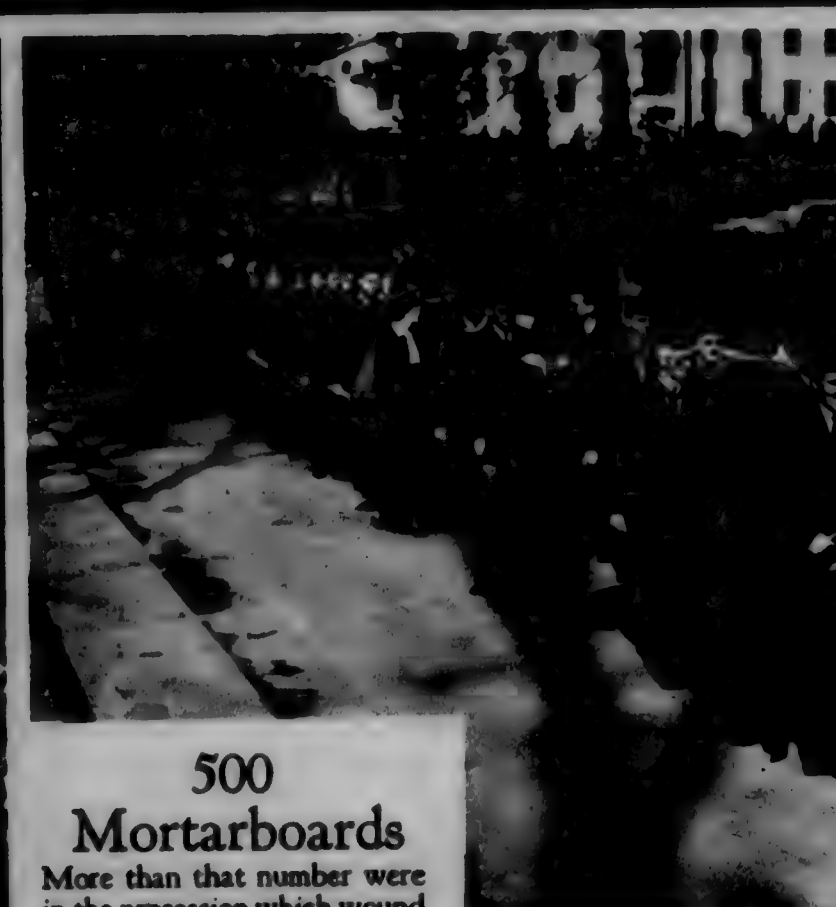


Bullsession

And here—for utmost freedom in making side comments These students relax while their professor stands before a microphone blocks away. Bill McClanahan takes notes for the group, while Harold Manders and Jack Watson take it easy. Their host is the man with the pipe, Harold Benzinger.



Benefit They're playing for Williams College's Museum of American Music Paul Whiteman, famed gloriator of American jazz, is shown holding his baton over his own and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in a concert that was an artistic mingling of symphonic and classical music. Whiteman's men are in white dress suits, the Symphony's members in black.



500 Mortarboards

More than that number were in the procession which wound across the beautiful Emory University campus in the academic ceremony celebrating Emory's 100th anniversary.



Raymeter Northwestern's Prof. W. S. Hudford and Marian Perrell test a new meter for measuring intensity of ultra-violet rays. It'll be used to test therapeutic units and intensity of sun.



Boys Meet Girls But this time it was on the Drexel Institute field in Philadelphia, where men have invaded a sport that was hitherto reserved only for the coeds. Notice that they have also adopted the feminine uniforms.



Cozy When those northern winds are howling . . . Popcorn and an open fire are a popular combination on winter Sunday evenings at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Here we find Helen Kelly, James Glover, Alice Dignam and William Deans enjoying evening in a campus home.



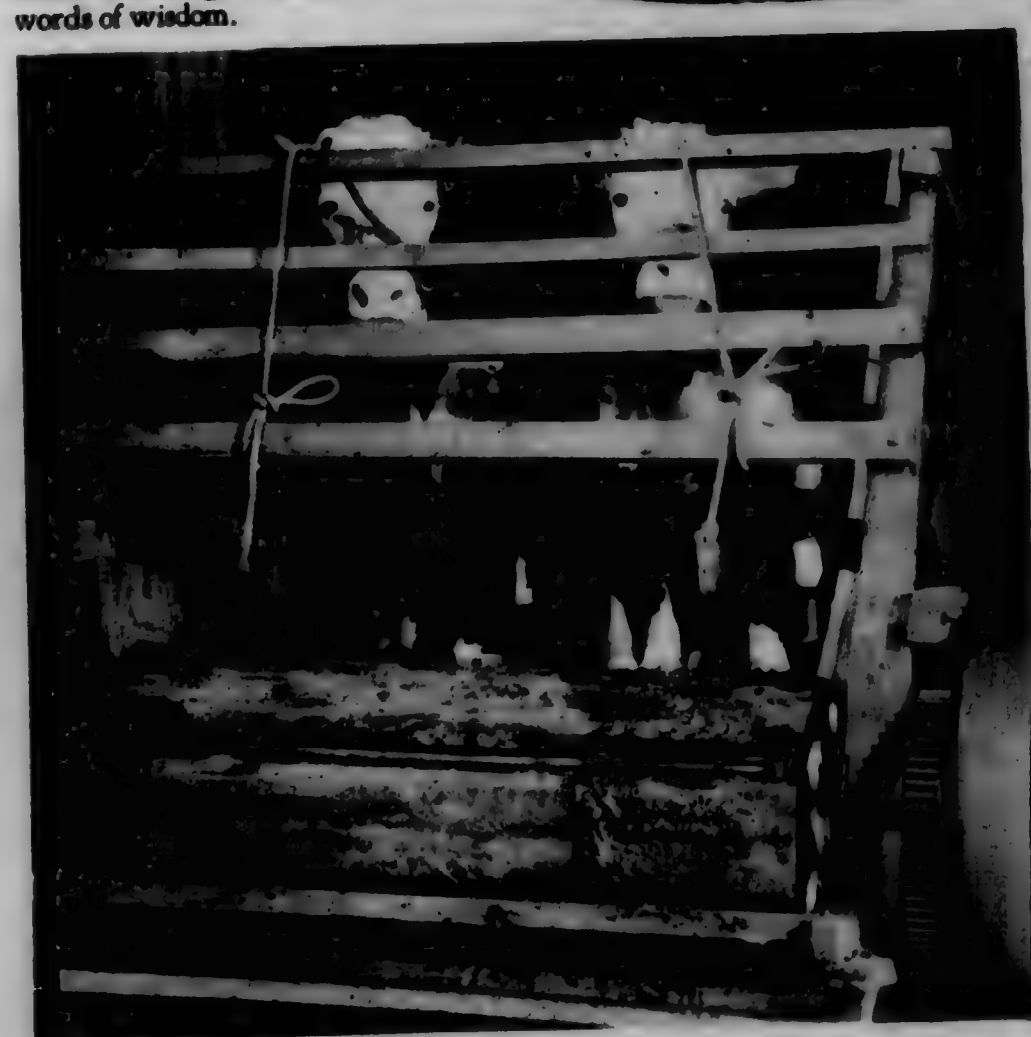
"Strummin' Sam" That's the new name they've given to "Strummin' Sam" Rupp, famous forward-pushing son of Texas Christian University, after they heard him strumming away at his guitar after the close of the strenuous Horned Frog football schedule. TCU's drum major is holding the music for him.



Here's a scientific snake act. **Charmer** Jim Dunseldson, University of Southern California reptile expert, holds a baby boa constrictor during the illustrated lecture he gave at Los Angeles Junior College.



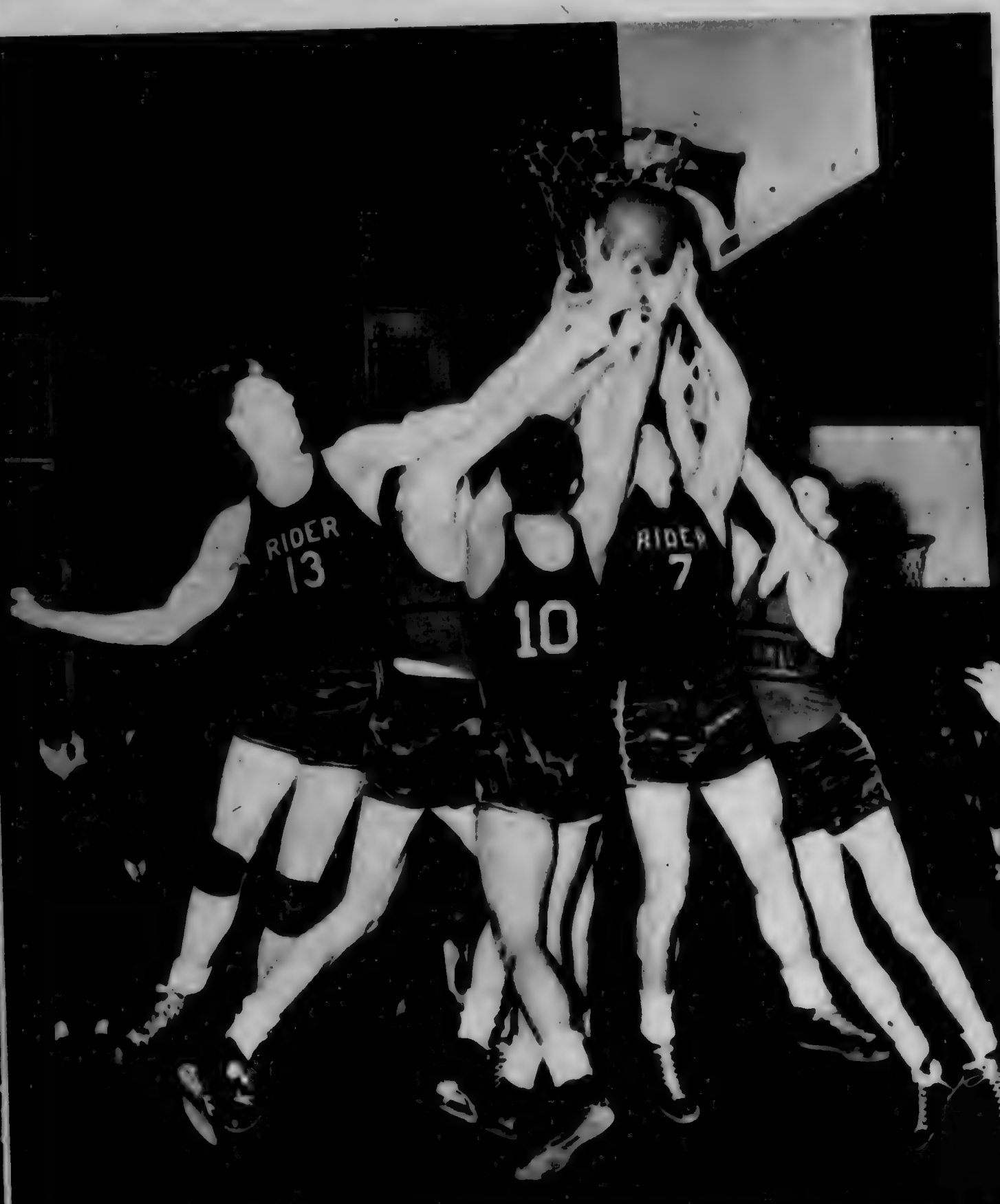
Speech When base-ball's Dizzy Dean addressed a crowd of University of Florida students, **Batman** Paul Wagner had to close his eyes so he could get the full meaning of this dean's words of wisdom.



Experiment Disproving a popular belief, University of Illinois college of agriculture scientists have proven, after extensive tests, that when cattle are exercised the meat from them is more tender. Above are two of the cattle used in the tests and the treadmill classic on which they were forced to exercise.



"No, no, a thousand times no!" says College President Oakie M.C. Because he absorbed a lot of "College Rhythm" when he played in a picture of the same name, Cinemactor Jack Oakie, tough guy and no-man, is the college president on a new college Caravan program aired on CBS on Tuesdays. He will be surrounded with numerous young comedians and two "name" hands.



Battle Rider College and Princeton basketballers fight for the ball in game won by the tigers, 33-15.



Original The organology song novelty that Bob Van Camp improvises for his regular semi-weekly appearances in the Duke University campus theater bring packed houses for every performance. The university junior is shown at the console of the 12-unit organ.



Lucky Only Spanish exchange student in U.S. today Senor Jose Gomez-Ibanez is far from his home in war-torn Spain where his father is a professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid, for he is an exchange student here at Oberlin College.

OL' JUDEE ROBBINS

STEEL TOMAHAWK PIPE

THAT COMBINATION TOMAHAWK AND PIPE THE INDIANS USED MUST HAVE SMOKED HOT

PROBABLY A METAL BOWL IS BATTER PRIMITIVE

AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY PIPE SMOKES HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD BE OK WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS

PRINCE ALBERT

SOUNDS PRACTICAL JUDGE

SURE IT IS, P.A. IS SCIENTIFICALLY COMPOUND - IT SMOKES SMOOTHLY IN A PIPE - SMOKES MILD AND MELLOW -

WHAT'S MORE - P.A. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE - THERE'S JOY GALORE IN THAT TASTY P.A. FLAVOR

EACH PUFF ADDS VOLUME TO YOUR STORY, JUDGE

PRINCE ALBERT

2

MEN! ENJOY PRINCELY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. TOBACCO'S ARE MILD AND MELLOW. P.A. SMOKES COOL... IT'S CRISP CUT, AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

50

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoker: If you are not satisfied with the quality of the tobacco in this pack, return it to the dealer who sold it to you, and we will refund the purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

VOL. - 40
1937

Soph Cotillion
In Dining Hall
Friday Evening

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Gentle Reminder--
Exams Will Begin
In Two Weeks

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 15.

Howard Gale to Swing for Soph Dance Friday

Cotillion Committee Is
Canvassing Campus
With Tickets

DANCE TO BE HELD IN WOMEN'S DINING HALL

Dancers at the Sophomore Cotillion, which is being held tomorrow night, from 9 to 1 in the Dining Hall, will swing to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra from Harrisburg.

The orchestra which has 11 pieces plays over the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is so popular at Dickinson College that in Carlisle it is called the Red and White Collegians. The orchestra also plays at Penn State dances and has appeared in nearby towns.

An admission rate of one dollar will be charged for each couple. Dr. and Mrs. Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will chaperon the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any of the following committeemen: Robert Lewis, Sophomore class president; Anthony Polli, Chubb Condit, Lenar C. Mills, Kurt Manrodt, Jr., Donald West, Al Wrigley, Ed McFate, H. Griffith, Fabian Hechtkopf, Robert L. Gunter, James White, Charles Eyer, and Ernest Miller.

Tickets may also be procured at the treasurer's office, at the Women's College and at the fraternity houses. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

This year's dance will mark a departure from the custom of recent years which has found the Sophomore Cotillion listed among the "big-time" all-college dances.

With the engagement of an orchestra less widely-publicized than those which played at past cotillions, notice has been definitely served that those in charge have decided to minimize the importance of the second-year class dance.

Last year Mal Hallett played for the cotillion, while in 1934, Ernie Holst was the maestro.

Dr. Davis Named To Two Positions

Education Department Chief
on Executive Committee
of Research Group

Dr. F. G. Davis was appointed to membership on two important professional committees at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held shortly after Christmas.

He was elected to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association for a four-year term at a meeting of that group. He was also appointed a member of the Legislative Committee of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of Teaching at the session of that body.

Dr. Davis played an important role in the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg. He presented a paper on guidance at the guidance roundtable of the association. He also presented his final report as chairman of the Pennsylvania ethics commission from which he has just resigned.

While in Harrisburg, Dr. Davis addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Secondary School Principals Association.

Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellsboro, to Marry Edwin Stebbins

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Green, of Wellsboro to Edwin Stebbins, '37, was announced recently. Miss Green is a student at Indiana State Teacher's College.

Stebbins is captain of the Bucknell track team.

C. A. Plays Santa Claus



One of the highlights of the just-concluded Christmas season was the party for under-privileged children sponsored by the Christian Association. The above photograph shows the C. A.'s Santa Claus distributing gifts to the guests.

Gleemen to Sing In Radio Contest At Station KYW

Singing Group to Be Heard
From Philadelphia
January 31

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club has been one of the 12 choral groups chosen by the Newton Coal Company of Philadelphia to broadcast over station KYW, a member of the National Broadcasting System in a competitive series of 12 broadcasts. The Glee Club will broadcast Sunday afternoon, January 31 from 4:00 till 4:30.

Mr. Charles A. Johnson, president of the coal company, will award a silver loving cup to the winners. The winners will also return on the thirteenth week to receive the cup and broadcast again. In the evening, they will be entertained at one of the central city picture houses, after which they will be given a dinner at one of the better hotels.

The Cheyney Chorus of Cheyney State Teachers College and the boy choir of St. Giles Church in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, have already broadcast.

Although the program is sponsored by the Newton Coal Company, it will not be strictly commercial. There will only be 40 seconds of commercial copy at the end of each recital.

STICKNEY WILL PLAY ON FIRST PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Miss Workman to Accompany
Violinist Sunday
in Hunt Hall

The first in a series of chamber music programs presented by Mr. Stickney of the Music School will be given Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. Stickney will play two sonatas, one by Wolf-Ferrara, and the other by Dohnanyi. He plays the latter in answer to numerous requests. Miss Janet Workman will accompany him.

Mr. Stickney's recital will be the first in a series of chamber musicals to be held each Sunday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall.

According to present plans, the musicals will be held monthly during the remainder of the winter, with campus musicians presenting selections from the masters.

Miss Virginia Cheesman, William Plankenhorn Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheesman of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Cheesman, to William F. Plankenhorn, '34, of Williamsport.

Second in Series Of Art Exhibitions Opening Saturday

12 Works by Living American
Painters Scheduled
for Playroom

The group of 12 pictures selected for the second exhibit by the Living American Art, Inc. of New York City will open here Saturday in Hunt Hall Playroom.

This showing is the second in the series inaugurated two months ago which was attended by more than half a million people in 25 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America of fine works of art.

By means of collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is uniquely faithful in every detail of line and color and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist.

The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of 12 pictures in this showing is the second of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year.

The jury which selected these pictures includes three well-known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, and Adolf Dahn; Professor Hugh Means of New York University is also a member of this jury.

The exhibition will be open from 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. daily for two weeks; admission will be free. Farther in the present semester, the first Living American Art show to be presented at Bucknell was held for two weeks in the playroom of Hunt Hall and attracted considerable comment.

Mathewson, Jr., B. U. Graduate, Wed Last Week

Christy Mathewson, Jr., '37, son of the famous baseball pitcher, and well known in Lewisburg, was married last week at Coral Gables, Florida, to Mrs. Lee Morton of Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Morton is 30 and the widow of Wade Morton, automobile racing driver, who was killed in a race in 1935. Young Mathewson's first wife was killed three weeks after their marriage in 1933 when his plane crashed in Shanghai, China. Mathewson lost a leg in the accident.

Summer Course Treats Problems Of Pan-America

Dr. Davis Announces Special
Feature of Program
for This Year

A course in Pan-American relationships will be given as a special feature of the 1937 Summer School under the direction of Dr. Montfort Melchior, supervisor of high school instruction at Gerard College, Philadelphia, who has been a member of the Summer School faculty since 1923.

The course will deal with the problems of the 21 Latin American republics. Lectures will be given by members of the State Department, specialists in Latin American problems and representatives of a number of South American countries.

While in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, Dr. F. G. Davis, director of the Summer School, contacted the Pan-American Union, the State Department, and a number of South American embassies. keen interest and enthusiastic response greeted his request for aid.

The first speaker of the series will be Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Latin American division of the State Department. It is hoped that Summer Wells assistant Secretary of State will be the speaker at the closing session.

Last summer the special feature of the Summer School was a course on Propaganda—a series of talks which brought speakers of national and international repute to the campus.

TWO DEBATE LEADERS DISCUSS COEDUCATION OVER NATIONAL CHAIN

Holbrook, Richardson Speak
in Tri-College Debate
During Holidays

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Charles H. Richardson, '38, participated in the College Symposium on the subject, "The Merits of Segregated and Non-segregated Schools" on December 31 in a half-hour broadcast over WJZ.

Bucknell, Colgate and Mount Holyoke took part in this three-cornered discussion on the air. Acting President Arnaud C. Marta was the chairman.

Following the broadcast, Acting President Marta entertained several Bucknell students and alumni at luncheon at the Town Hall Club.

Miss Amelia Clark, former Dean of Women here and Dean Robbin of Colgate were present.

Thomas Speck, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, William Ketchner, '39, and Charles Vogel, '37, entertained after the lunch by singing one verse of the respective Alma Mater of the three colleges.

All phases of the coeducational problem were discussed during the broadcast, with questions being asked by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, radio actors portraying a pair of imaginary parents.

Students of the three institutions represented offered their opinions in reply to queries from the "parents."

Eyster Tells Junior High Students About Creation Of Marigold Minus Odor

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke recently before the students of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport on the odorless marigolds which he has helped to produce.

He related how the flower had been perfected sent them from a missionary China from seed—which costs \$25 an ounce.

The first plant produced was described as unsatisfactory, but further experimentation produced a beautiful flower called "The Crown of Gold" because of the shape of its head. In one plant, there are 350 heads, Dr. Eyster said.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Assistant To Junior Dean at Ohio State, Appointed New Dean of Women

New Dean of Women



MRS. DOROTHY T. DYER
Former assistant to the junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, who was named today as dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, acting dean.

Successor of Mrs. Paul Stolz
Will Assume Duties
February 15

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ADVISING STUDENTS

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer of Ohio State University has been appointed dean of women and will begin her new duties after February 15, Arnaud C. Marta, acting president, announced today.

Mrs. Dyer, who is now assistant to the junior dean in the College Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, succeeds Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, who has been serving as acting dean of women since the resignation last summer of Miss Amelia E. Clark.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in home economics. Active in extra-curricular activities, she was a member of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, Psi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society, the university orchestra, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Gamma Phi Kappa, honorary society for graduate women in psychology.

Mrs. Dyer is an accomplished musician. She plays both the organ and violin, and studied at the MacPhail School of Music, completing a licentiate degree in violin.

She has specialized in personnel and guidance and has done graduate work in the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

At Ohio State the new dean of women has assisted in the academic guidance and counseling of 1900 students. Several months ago she was named executive secretary of the Ohio State Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Dyer, who is the mother of three children, is the widow of the late John R. Dyer, former dean of men and assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas.

At the time of his death in 1933, Mrs. Dyer was executive dean of the University of Idaho's southern branch in Pocatello. While at the Universities of Kansas and Idaho, Mrs. Dyer was actively interested in the problems of college students.

Before accepting her position at Ohio State, Mrs. Dyer was a graduate assistant in the psychology department at the University of Minnesota, aiding in the teaching of "How to Study" courses and engaging in counseling.

Last summer, Mrs. Dyer was a member of the Hazen Conference on counseling at Gettysburg. She also attended a discussion group on personal adjustment at the 4-H Club State Congress.

Mrs. Stolz, who will relinquish her present duties on the arrival of Mrs. Dyer, has served as acting dean throughout the first semester.

Previous to filling in as substitute dean of women, Mrs. Stolz had occupied the position occasionally during summer sessions here.

Former Patients Honor Devitt's Camp Founder, Onetime Student Here

Six hundred former patients of Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, honored its founder and head, Dr. William Devitt, who once attended Bucknell and was given an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1928, in a presentation of 5,000 copies of a book entitled "The Story of Devitt's Camp."

The book, written by James H. Coogan, Jr., of Shenandoah, deals with the history of the camp since it was founded April 9, 1912 by Dr. Devitt.

The Rev. Ralph L. Mayberry, of Williamsport, made the presentation speech and handed Dr. Devitt the initial copy of the book.

Dr. Devitt was the second speaker this fall on the "Design for Living" chapel series, and spoke to Bucknellians on the founding of his famed camp for tubercular patients.

Former Student Covers Rebel Army Activities On Front Near Madrid

Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, one of the 40 correspondents covering the Spanish revolution for the United Press, is at the rebel front in Madrid where he is turning out for American readers the same colorful copy that characterizes his dispatches from Addis Ababa in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

With him is his wife, Eleanor, who also accompanied him in Ethiopia. Packard has had an adventurous career as foreign correspondent for the United Press.

Louis Cardarelli, '34, on Air Over Phila. Station

Louis Cardarelli, '34, took a leading part in a recent radio program over station WIP in Philadelphia. The program in which Mr. Cardarelli, an accomplished violinist, participated was under the direction of Rev. Robert Frazer, well-known blind evangelist, who devotes much of his time to social and philanthropic work.

Mr. Cardarelli, who is now a member of the senior class at Crozer Seminary in Chester, is student assistant to the pastor at the First Italian Church in Philadelphia.

BROUGHS

Red Brough announces within next week: "Mr. Bucknellian" popularity contest

Essay Winner



MISS PEGGY DAVIS

Freeman, who was awarded first prize of \$25 in the recent "Design for Living" essay contest. Second and third prizes, respectively, were won by Carol Lee Davis, '36, and Alice O'Mara, '38.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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DRUGGIST

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Tony's Golden Rule

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Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices

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29 No. 24 St., Lewisburg

Rev. Malcolm Mussina, 24, Miss Florence Spencer Wed in Illinois

Rev. Malcolm V. Mussina, 24, and former resident of Williamsport and Miss Florence G. Spencer, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. C. Spencer, of Elgin, Ill., were married Saturday at Elgin, Ill. Rev. Mussina is pastor of the Fairview Methodist church in Illinois.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of 'Wagner rather than Mozart'."

At a bridge party held recently in Lewisburg, announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred M. Easley, '33, to Donald L. McKay, '34, of Juniata, Pa., was made. Twenty-four guests were in attendance at the announcement party which was given by Miss Tremaine and Miss Christine Easley, sisters of Miss Mildred Easley. Miss Easley is the daughter of

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Miss Mildred Easley, '33, Donald McKay, '34, To Be Wed

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

Don't Be A Snob

Bucknell students stand to lose through their own indifference, one of the most valued traditions—the custom of greeting one another as a gesture of the friendly spirit that characterizes the institution. During the last three years, old students and alumni have been conscious of the change—much more than the undergraduates themselves.

Today, instead of "Hi Joe," it's "Hi-m. Wonder who this guy is. Must be a student, he's got some books." Muttered under the breath.

This isn't the fault of the individual students; it isn't that they are less cordial in any way than the students who came here 20 years ago. Several factors brought it about.

During the last three years, the student body has grown over 300. It is difficult to see cordiality weathering this large increase in enrollment entirely successfully—when so many new students are new.

Last year, 40 percent of the students were new to the campus. In spite of all the steeping in the Bucknell background that freshmen received during Orientation Week, they nevertheless step onto the campus where more students than ever before are total strangers.

It may also be true that the university is drawing its students from more metropolitan centers where one speaks only to neighbors and close relations. This attitude, however incompatible with Bucknell tradition, may be asserting itself.

The democratic spirit of Bucknell has kept out snobishness. But will this new strangeness for eventually be more insidious than any number of cliques which might shape themselves—although neither attitude is desirable?

Do your part to re-establish this precious tradition. Speak to your fellow students, and to anyone else you meet on the street. Don't regard it as a catastrophe if you accidentally speak to some citizens of Lewisburg, and thus

create good feeling! And don't think that all Bucknellians should wear tags—"I am a student at Bucknell. You can speak to me with impunity. I won't think you're nuts."

Hazing Won't Work

An editorial in the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College views with alarm the attitude of the freshmen. We quote:

"How any member of the student body can stomach such impudence from the most graceless bunch of upstarts ever to enter this institution, is beyond our comprehension. . . . (Members of the present freshman class have shown themselves to be unworthy of being treated as men and now must be handled as one would take care of an unruly brat. Yes, we mean paddled."

"In our opinion, a good stiff paddle sock inspection, followed by an old fashioned tribunal session, with plenty of swinging, would be the only way to handle the situation."

"However, to continue as at present would be unthinkable, with less than half the freshman class observing the rules."

Sounds pretty foolish.

W. and J. took the lead in abandoning subsidization of football—described as a momentous advance in education—but if the Prexy upperclassmen "take care" of the freshmen in the way that they suggest, they will be nurturing on their campus an undesirable rah-rah attitude.

Resolutions adopted by the Interfraternity Conference recently condemned hazing and paddling of neophytes as detracting from the distinction and significance fraternities so much desire; the National Student Federation, at its Twelfth Annual Congress, held over the holidays took substantially the same stand; Bucknellian policy has for years supported tradition but deplored the asinine way it is fostered.

Fraternity men, if they will be honest, will admit that a good swat with a paddle does no good in the long run toward creating a "fraternity man" out of a miscreant yearling.

Most American undergraduates come to the campus in mental swaddling clothes, and expect to project their childhood into their college activities. Sad, but it is being accomplished very thoroughly.

It would be gratifying if we could say that the editorial was written only because the feelings of the upperclassmen were hurt; but it sounds very much as if they expect, after they "hand the upstarts the touncing they so richly deserve," the problem will be solved.

It is very doubtful, however, that it will.

Help Wanted

"My Four Years in a Quandy and How They Grew"—or
"Life at Bucknell"

More Bucknell students might reach their goals if they knew what they were.

As it is now, upperclassmen are blundering about, frightened by the imminence of graduation and the wide wide world and realizing that they don't know what they are fitted for. Underclassmen are absorbed in making grades, but in a year or two will wonder too, why the university doesn't provide adequate vocational guidance for its students.

What are the facts? We have a vocational counselor who hasn't the time to confer with and advise students or an adequate background of information about their lives and personalities to achieve any appreciable success.

There is a committee of about 35 faculty advisers some of whom devote so much time and attention to their own courses that they are quite ignorant of other departments.

There is a central committee formed of four or five professors to whom students may go if they desire.

Very few students know that these committees even exist.

Much of the vocational guidance was done by the former dean of students but his position is as yet unfilled.

Students say "Why prepare for anything as long as we don't know what we're going to do?"

Many students have received excellent cooperation from their professors in choosing their vocations and courses. It is equally true that a professor's time is at a premium, and some of them will try to map out a student's career in ten minutes—and do a very unsatisfactory job of it.

The new series of chapel programs "Personalities and Careers" will help students to "find" themselves; but it won't solve individual problems.

If young men and women ever needed expert advice to save them from maladjustment throughout their entire life, it is here in college.

The four years they spend here will be the last chance they have to set themselves right.

From the moment they graduate they are involved in the struggle to make their own living. They should not be handicapped by going from job to job, searching for something which suits them. Bitter in the realization that this problem should have been solved in college.



SULLIVER'S GABBOLES

And so here we are back again after a good long rest, and all ready to get to work and just hit those exams for a loop—or are we? Anyway it sounds good, and Gully always tries to do just that. You know folks, what Gully said about his inferiority complex just before vacation was the real stuff. He really has a bad inferiority complex, and just between you and me, and fifty million others, he may take his leave of you in the near future. It is a sad, and story, and much to long to relate here, but it won't be long now before something revolutionary is going to take place in this here column. Are you gettin' excited and all her' up peoples? Somehow the strains of "I'll be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" are being heard all over the Sem, or maybe that is just imaginary. Anyway we shall see. . . . Or should I say you will see. . . .

The after Christmas rush of broken hearts is breaking records at this point, and right at the top of the list is a vivacious Pi Phi Junior, who seems to have taken it on the chin. However she consoles herself by visiting Bechtels nightly, and playing the record "Melancholy Baby" not less than three times a shot. That heart your wear on your sleeve is becoming, though my little Trenton lassie. . . .

Another split up which has occurred since the Yule Tide also hits one of the sisters of the order of the arrowhead, and we might mention the members of the owl house on University Avenue, as they always seem to be connected. Anyway this breakup has been expected by all those who are observant of expressions of joy or otherwise on the faces of the chosen two. At Sophomore Cotillion it was really like a black cloud when one of the girls got near them. We can't forget the Kappa Sigma senior and another Pi Phi who had a slight parting of ways, and by the look of things, it was very slight, but the little lady in question wears less jewelry than formerly. . . .

When a pin flies out—the heart—love flies out—claims the blonde K. D. junior who insists that love is real and love is earnest but it's also ephemeral. . . . Might we say that that seems evident. . . . You know the old adage of the candle and the moth. . . .

The Casa Nova of the campus was having the best time at the K. D. dance while he was waiting with the K. D. senior whose company he seems to enjoy when he gets the chance, but he was rudely interrupted when her man, with a jealous glint in his eye, came over to the gliding couple, and took his gal back long before the dance had officially ended. . . . Speaking of the K. D. dance, there was undoubtedly some ambiguity as to the dates the K. D.'s took that night. Two of them who are very good friends double dated, and most of the evening it looked like it might have been last year, and they were just trading all of the dances. But a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then, and now it is just one great big joke, but who knows just what will come of it. . . .

Yale has the same problem which faces many public institutions—its incomes comes from those who have a vested stake in our capitalistic system. It doesn't make such men happy to see their money going to the support of professors who openly question the value of capitalism. Any activity within the college which is suspected of being "radical" brings a storm of protest upon the administration from its contributors and alumni.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of financiers.

His application of the message of Christianity to the social order has been courageous and outstanding. Moreover, his connections with the practical movements in the social and industrial field have made the Chair of Practical Philanthropy an effective stimulus to students who wish any kind of improvement of Christian ideas on economic systems.

Compile Evidence

Interested groups have tried to secure the facts on the case, and have made public documents which, according to the Christian Century, "disclose the university echoing the sentiments of Wall Street." A recent supplement to The New Republic, containing the report of a committee headed by Professor Beard, best sums up the existing evidence.

The Student Council of the Divinity School last spring and again this fall protested the action of the Corporation. It asserted that Jerome Davis "fills an invaluable place on our campus," and that "such action constitutes a menace to academic freedom."

A number of Jerome Davis's activities have won him high commendation, and others have led President Angell to term him a "nuisance." Davis has been a promoter of workers education, advocated recognition of Soviet Russia, tried to bring Senator Nye to speak to the Yale students, and wrote a disturbing book on Capitalism and its Culture.

Academically, Davis has received

Campus Twins Numerous

Washington University has five sets of cost twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Thieves Rob Fraternities

More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government at the University of New Mexico claims that the state public health laboratory has saved the people of New Mexico approximately \$650,000 since it was established in 1920.

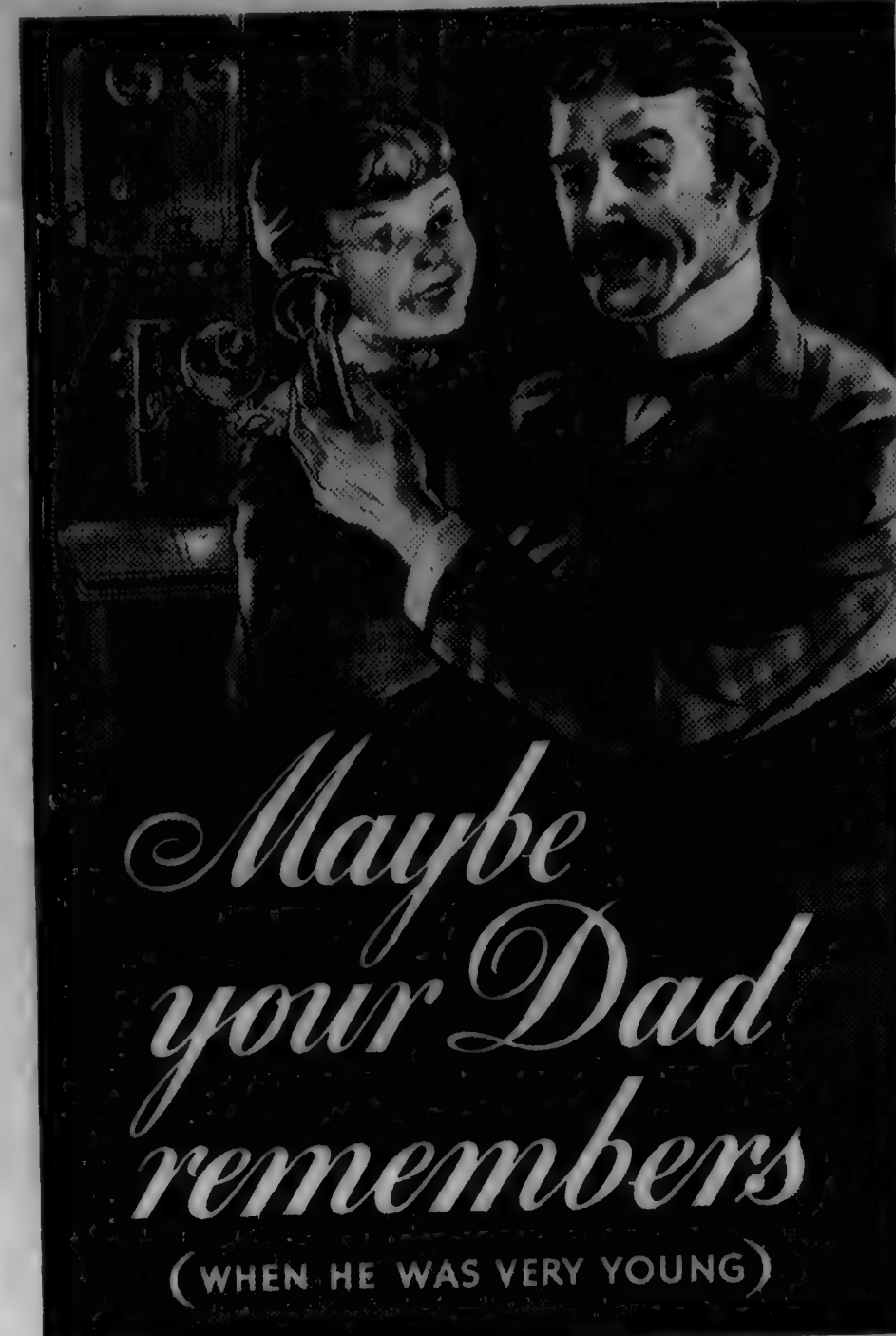
Send The Bucknellian Home

Thieves Rob Fraternities

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Send The Bucknellian Home



Maybe
your Dad
remembers
(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

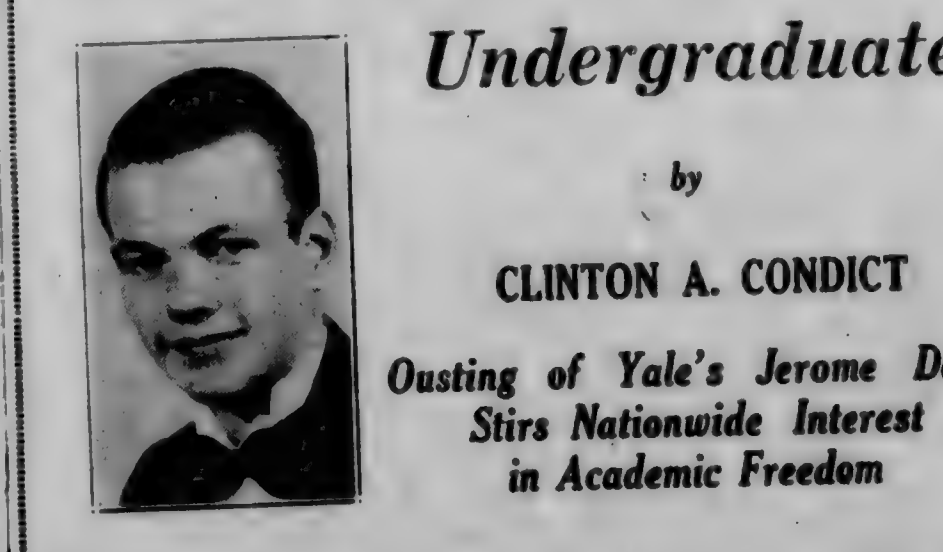
As small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Ousting of Yale's Jerome Davis
Stirs Nationwide Interest
in Academic Freedom

"I wouldn't think of going to that school, not after what they did to Jerome Davis," Fred noisily declared. We had been discussing graduate schools, and it was the mention of Yale Divinity School that brought this outburst from my friend attending Franklin and Marshall College.

The case of Jerome Davis, one of Yale's most popular faculty members, who is to be dropped in June, has attracted wide attention. Students in many colleges have taken up the cry of the abridgment of "academic freedom" and the autocratic control of financiers.

His application of the message of Christianity to the social order has been courageous and outstanding. Moreover, his connections with the practical movements in the social and industrial field have made the Chair of Practical Philanthropy an effective stimulus to students who wish any kind of improvement of Christian ideas on economic systems.

Compile Evidence

Interested groups have tried to secure the facts on the case, and have made public documents which, according to the Christian Century, "disclose the university echoing the sentiments of Wall Street." A recent supplement to The New Republic, containing the report of a committee headed by Professor Beard, best sums up the existing evidence.

The Student Council of the Divinity School last spring and again this fall protested the action of the Corporation. It asserted that Jerome Davis "fills an invaluable place on our campus," and that "such action constitutes a menace to academic freedom."

A number of Jerome Davis's activities have won him high commendation, and others have led President Angell to term him a "nuisance." Davis has been a promoter of workers education, advocated recognition of Soviet Russia, tried to bring Senator Nye to speak to the Yale students, and wrote a disturbing book on Capitalism and its Culture.

Academically, Davis has received

Campus Twins Numerous

Washington University has five sets of cost twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

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In the Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi
Thelma Showalter, '39, of Lewisburg, president of the local Pi Phi alumnae chapter, entertained Pi Phi alumnae at a tea given during the Christmas recess.

The Pi Phi Formal Valentine dance will be held February 13 in Tustin Gymnasium.

Delta Delta Delta
The Tri-Delta Formal dance will be held January 16 in Larison Living Room with Bruce Bell and his Orchestra.

Phi Mu
The Phi Mu Formal dance will be held February 13 in Larison Living Room.

Phi Kappa Psi
Bob Pethick, '36, Kingston, Pa., will visit the campus this weekend. He is now employed in the contracting business with his father.

Alpha Chi Mu
Jack Roser, ex-'37, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will return to school next September. He is now working with the General Electric Company.

Pi Gamma Delta
Robert Kessler, '35, of Hummel Creek, Pa., returned to the campus last weekend. He is now employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Robert Bruce Jr., '35, of Flushing, New York, and Fred Thompson, '35, of Gloucester, Mass., visited here last weekend. Bruce is now working for the Farmer's Exchange Branch of the National City Bank in New York.

Charles Guyone, '35, of Buffalo, N. J., returned to the campus for the weekend.

William Roger, '34, is now attending Harvard Medical School.

John Shields, '34, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Cora E. Powell, of Fort Nye, Florida, were married in Miami, Florida, on December 23.

Nancy Shields, '38, John Shields' sister, attended the wedding.

Edward Condit, '36, employed with

City. Thompson is with the Boston Telephone Company in Boston.

Samuel (Tubby) Braucher, '39, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Sam Appel Cover, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Cover, of Mayersdale, Pa., were married on January 9.

Robert T. Jones, '36, of Elwood City, Pa., returned for the weekend.

Wilmer Beck, ex-'37, of Lewisburg, Pa., is returning to school in February. He has announced that he will take up boxing again.

Neil Sedgwick, '36, of Roselle Park, N. J., is now attending Cornell Medical School in New York City.

Kappa Sigma
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Edward Condit, '36, employed with

the Luscomb Airplane Factory at the West Trenton Airport, was recently given a promotion.

Sigma Chi
Charles Kutenop, '35, of Warren, Pa., is now working in Homestead, Pa., with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Robert Thompson, '35, of Philadelphia, Pa., is attending Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edgar Barron, '40, of Youngwood, Pa., was called home at the death of his grandmother.

Edward Myers, '34, of York, Pa., and Jack Dorman, '34, are both employed in Pittsburgh by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company.

Theta Upsilon Omega
The fraternity formal dinner and dance will be held on January 16. Pat Posato and his Orchestra have been engaged for the dance. At least eight alumni are expected to attend.

Lee Rhode, '36, of Ithaca, New York, returned for the weekend.

Hai Vell, '37, spent the Christmas recess in Bermuda.

Gilbert Cook, '39, and Jack McBrien, '40, spent the recess in Havana, Cuba, and Palm Beach, Florida, respectively.

Roger Anon, '36, and Betty Albright, '39, were married in Du Bois, Pa., on Christmas Day.

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Announcing Our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE

Saturday, Jan. 23, to Friday, Jan. 29

HERMAN & LEISER

Announcing Our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE

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Announcing Our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE

Saturday, Jan.

Five Are Appointed To 'Hamlet' Cast; Few Roles Left

Hires, Henry, Nardy, Slade, and Merridew Are New Appointees

With the casting of Rosencrans, Laertes, and three of the non-speaking parts, the cast for the forthcoming production of "Hamlet" is nearly complete.

Arthur Slade, '40, has been cast as Rosencrans, and Reginald Merridew, '37, as Laertes. Clementine Hires, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, and Christine Nardy, '40, have been awarded the three non-speaking parts, as announced by Ambrose Saricis, '37, director.

There are still five male and one female roles to be given out. They will be selected this weekend.

Playing Time Out
The play has been cut to a three-act performance not to exceed two and one half hours; and the technical staff has begun work on the scenery and costumes all of which are being designed by Blanchard Gurneo, assistant professor of Art.

John Forsyth, ex-'35, the guest star, was in conference with assistant professor C. W. Smith on the campus over the holiday. He stated he was very pleased with the progress that has been made, and considered it a privilege to be one of the cast. He plans to arrive on the campus about February 8 for rehearsal.

During the exams, there will be individual rehearsals that will be made convenient to the student. However, after the exams, the practices will become very intensive as there is a great deal yet to be done. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, February 15.

Technical Staff Grows
Additional members of the technical staff announced this week include: Mildred Clauer, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; an assistant professor Blanchard Gurneo, in charge of costumes; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alma Barnaselli, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Eliminate Commencement "Claptrap" and Expense.
Arkansas Paper Urges

Fayetteville, Ark.—(ACP)—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, the Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation Week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless features of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson. Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tireless program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will walk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and income period of frigidity."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comparing little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring borschtos, introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

Women Drivers, Except For Back Seat Variety, Cause Few Car Crashes

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers do not cause the most automobile accidents. Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only six percent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women can exert the greatest influence on the highway," Prof. Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for 30 years and have done little with it."

Ski Meet Postponed
The ski meet at Penn State, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until next weekend—January 22 and 23—in anticipation that the stretch of mild weather will change.

Marion Pursley, Art Club Head, Praises Current Art Exhibition Showing Pictures by Americans

The second exhibit of Living American Art was placed on view Saturday, January 9, 1937, in the Playroom of Hunt Hall, Bucknell University. This show was opened simultaneously at 300 points in the United States.

The pictures included in the showing are: "A Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; "Outdoor Circus" by Lucile Blanch; "Hawthorne, New York" by George Picken; "My Wife by Alexander Brook; "Still Life by Niles Spencer; "American Interior by Charles Sheeler; "Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins; "The Village Church by Emil Ganso; "The Kid by Isabel Bishop; "Autumn Leaves by Georgia O'Keeffe; "Deer Isle Lighthouse by John Marin; and "West Point, New York by Louis M. Elsenhous.

Each of these pictures is well known, and most of them are very costly properties included in the collection of leading museums. They were reproduced by the cotype process for the purpose of the exhibition. Marion Pursley, '37, president of the Art Club, stated the following opinion of the pictures included in the show.

Louis O'Keeffe Work
The most outstanding of this group of 12 paintings is Georgia O'Keeffe's "Autumn Leaves." It is a decorative panel consisting of overlapping leaves represented on a large scale of bright reds, greens, and golden tans. I find it vivid, pure colors so delicately blended in tone, the dancing lines so gracefully building up the composition, and the surface, produced by the artist's very own manner of paint-handling, so velvety in texture that they thrill me.

The leaves form an intricate but, nevertheless, well-balanced pattern of lights and darks while the lines with their great variety make interesting shapes throughout. Although the representation is primarily flat, the careful transition from one tone of a color to another makes the leaves appear in billowing forms. From the pattern, the shapes, the color, and the forms, the panel gets its feeling of vivacity, spontaneity, and gaiety which lends so much to the modern spirit of the whole.

American Interior by Charles Sheeler
This is a still life set-up which is actually a spot in a room decorated in the Early American style, showing a ladder-back chair, a corner of a maple bed, parts of two tables, some pieces of china, and several hooked rugs, all seen from a higher level.

Colors Clear, Fresh
The colors are unbelievably clear and fresh. The subject matter appears to be bathed in bright sunlight and definite shadows are cast on such an angle that they fall across the canvas. Sheeler's drawing is precise and accurate; his painting strong and unflattering. In both respects linear quality is emphasized. The variety of articles and their placement make an interesting pattern because of the singularity of their shapes. The shadows add to the pattern as well as aid the composition by uniting the several groups of objects.

The artist has carefully differentiated among the surfaces observed and used all-over designs of the subject matter such as the hooked rug, built up his design. For all the artist's care and accomplishment, his painting retains its liveliness.

Another painting of the group which particularly delights me is Emil Ganso's opaque water color, "The Village Church." It contains a great deal of spontaneity and vitality, but yet clings to it a peacefulness which suits the subject matter perfectly. This strength is gained by the variety in the spacing of the

buildings and the graceful swing of the line of the trees and roofs against the sky; the quietness from the use of pastel colors and simple treatment.

Donnelly Painting Concludes
Another pleasing landscape is Val Halla Bridge by Thomas Donnelly. It is painted in a concise straightforward manner. This feeling is obtained by the artist's use of broad brush strokes and simplification of forms, which gives the whole painting an air of modern decorativeness.

On the other hand, the rich glowing quality of Niles Spencer's color in his Still Life is reminiscent of Renaissance painting. It is a simple set-up with an obvious but unusual compositional scheme. Every object has been applied solidly and the modeling almost reaching perfection.

Attention on Figure
I see that by the lines of the composition the attention is kept going around the figure. The shapes made by the lines of the composition are large and simple, but none the less varied.

The darks and lights are well unified and in good proportion to each other, forming a definite pattern as they intertwine—the darks of the table, chair, shadow on the figure and the drapery in and out among the lights of the figure and the background. This fact calls attention to the closeness of the values which provides a means of expression for the mood of the painting. For all these qualities, the painting remains, for me, dull and lacking in life.

Hard to Look At
The extreme individuality of John Marin's manner of treatment in his watercolor, "Deer Isle Lighthouse," makes this painting more difficult to study than most. It looks very much like any one of his other watercolors, especially those of scenes in Maine, and is characteristic of his maturity. This same painting technique gives this example of Marin's work vivacity and vitality. The arrangement of the brush strokes in zig zag lines is repeated rhythmically throughout the composition.

However, I feel that a few of the dots of paint in the upper half of the painting are meaningless, and that the composition would be more pleasing without them. Furthermore, the color is a bit disappointing in view of the beautiful color effects that it is possible for an artist to get with watercolor. Except for the dark greens, Marin's colors are grayed to the extent that they impress upon the observer a feeling of dullness.

The long narrow panel by George Picken is a fairly pleasing but commonplace landscape. The colors are well chosen and harmonious with a few vivid contrasts. The artist seems simply but this effect, while enjoyable in itself, is lost through the complexity of the subject matter.

Watkins Uncertain
Franklin Watkins' interpretation of a fire eater at a carnival is an attempt at revealing the excitement of the moment, but the feeling seems uncertain. The artist used, as his means of obtaining this emotion, distortion and exaggerated lines as well as vivid contrast in colors. However, Lucille Blanch's choice of subject matter for her painting, "Outdoor Circus," with its acrobats, clowns, and dancers surrounded by spectators, is also unsuccessful but for a different reason. It is painted in a fairly individual manner in light well-related colors. The many figures form a complex pattern which is arranged in a very simple compositional form. But there seems to be no definite purpose, no centralization of interest,

Personality Key To Professional Choice--Bingham

"Personalities and Careers" Speaker Says Individual Can Change Self

Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham spoke today at the chapel service on "Personalities and Careers."

Dr. Bingham was introduced by Acting President Maris as the most outstanding authority on practical psychology in America today. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Carnegie Tech.

During the war, he was executive secretary on the committee which was responsible for classification of the personnel of the army. Dr. Bingham makes looking at the painting a rather disorganized process.

West Point, a landscape by Louis Elsenhous, is also less interesting to look at than others. It is individual in the fact that it is built up almost entirely on pale and dull greens. On account of the same characteristics, the whole effect is a mistiness which makes the subject matter seem almost too far away from better looking at it.

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ham is the editor of the "Personnel Journal," and is author of a recent book, "Aptitudes and Aptitude-testing."

"Personality," said Dr. Bingham, "is one of the broadest of all psychological concepts. It is the pattern according to which all your personal traits function together."

Dr. Bingham stressed the fact that personality is to a certain extent malleable and may be definitely changed according to the will of the individual. While there are certain characteristics inherent in a person, most personality is molded by environment.

Consideration of one's own personality when one chooses the field of endeavor which he will pursue through life is not so important, Dr. Bingham said. It is the field of specialization which he concentrates upon that must be most carefully considered.

Most of us carry traits of both introverted and extroverted character, the speaker continued. Therefore the choice we make must take into consideration those traits which are most prominent.

Finally, there are two possibilities for a person who is deciding upon his career—he may change himself to fit a certain job, or he may change his goal to suit his personality.

Reverend W. L. Crowding led the devotion. Mrs. Josephine Herdweg sang "By the Waters of Babylon."

Old Main Drive Range Extended

Campaign Launched in Erie; Will Start January 28 in Williamsport

The campaign for funds to rebuild Old Main destroyed by fire in 1932, has begun in two new sectors with alumni meetings scheduled in Erie at the Hotel Lawrence, and in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Hotel Statler. The drive will begin in Williamsport January 28.

More than \$200,000 of the \$275,000 which it is estimated the complete reconstruction will cost has already been subscribed. The west wing of the structure has already been rebuilt, with work on the east wing now under way.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

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(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)
At the Close of Business December 31, 1936

Loans and Investments	Capital stock, Surplus & Profits	\$ 371,017.36
Bank Bids, farm, and fixtures	Dividends unpaid	3,355.45
Cash and Reserves	Deposits	1,636,551.39
		\$2,010,924.00

HAVE YOU Lost Something? Found Something? DO YOU WANT To Sell Something? To Buy Something?

Many times during the day you wish that one could go to a definite place and have questions answered as to who found an article you lost, or who lost an article you found.

In all issues of *The Bucknellian* Classified Advertising is introduced in order to aid you. You in turn can help your friends by advertising articles you found or want to sell.

The rates are reasonable and the results high. *The Bucknellian* reaches twenty-five hundred interested buyers each week, and these people buy *The Bucknellian* because they want to read it.

For insertion rates, dial THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE, or the Advertising Manager.

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Annual Will Have Nearly 275 Pages, Editors Announce

Plans Completed for Initial Senior Yearbook in School's History

Plans for the 1937 *L'Agenzia*, the largest ever produced and featuring the senior class for the first time in its history, have just been completed. The book will contain between 250 and 275 pages.

Four senior portraits will be on a page instead of six as originally planned. Each picture will be accompanied by a write-up of the individual's activities while in college. There will be a larger and more elaborate special event section which will include candid shots and a write-up on the side-lights of fraternity life.

A panoramic view of the campus and sketches made by the art students will be examples of the new treatment of college views.

The complete final staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Virgil Lanni; '37; Associate editors, Clyde Noll, '37, and Marion Long, '37; Clifford Seigmeister, '38, photographic editor; Russell Appleby, '37, art editor; Morris Gillet, '37, poetry editor; The Junior editors are: Alma Blocker, '38, University editor; James Grim, '38, classes editor; Carol Lee Davis, '38, activities editor; and Gene Nicholson, '38, athletics editor.

The assistants to the Junior Editors are: William Robertson, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, James Ramsey, '38, George Slavin, '39, Alma Barnaselli, '38, Melvin Wein, '39, Emanuel Hirsch, '38, Fabian Hirsch, '39, Robert Renville, '38, and Joseph Kobberger, '38.

Rare Collection Lent to Library

A collection of incunabula and of books printed by early presses has been loaned to the library for study purposes by George Neff, '16, of Sunbury, who is an ardent collector of old books.

The incunabula are volumes printed before the sixteenth century; among them are a Bible, a geography, and a Talmud, all in Latin. In one of these volumes, there are the illuminated paragraph signs, a holdover from the script of early monks, and the forerunner of the present Roycroft Press.

The imprints, two small Latin volumes, are the works of two of the earliest presses, the Elsevier Press of Amsterdam, and the Aldine Press, of Venice.

Mr. Neff recently presented the library with an autograph album, once the possession of a student here. The first inscription is by Dr. Malcolm, the first president of Bucknell, which reads, "Your sincere friend and preceptor, Howard Malcolm, University of Lewisburg, October, 1866."

Dr. Loomis' signature is also in the volume, as are those of the other three members of that year's faculty.

Senior Courtman

Likely to see plenty of action tonight against Lafayette's Leopards is Raymond Monahan, pictured above, senior forward. Although not a starter meet of last season, Monahan has shown up well this year in pre-season drills.

Just Arrived
New Spring Dresses
\$3.95

Salvin's Style Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.
Thursday, January 21—2:00 P. M. Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M.
Tu 2:30 TT 8:00
TT 2:30 TT 8:00
TT 4:30 TT 8:00
TWT 4:30 TT 8:00
MWF 3:30

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00 MW 10:00
MWF 8:00 MWF 10:00
MWF 9:00 MWF 10:00
MWF 9:00

Friday, January 22—1:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 27
MW 9:00 9:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
MWF 9:00 MWF 11:00
MWF 9:00 MWF 11:00

Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M. Thursday, January 28—9:00 A. M.
TT 9:00 TT 9:00
TT 9:00

Saturday, January 23—1:00 P. M. Friday, January 29—2:00 P. M.
Physical Education 101 and 102 MT 2:30
Economics 105 MTF 2:30
Mathematics 109 MTF 2:30

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 26—2:00 P. M.
English 100 Tu 1:30
English 101 Tu 1:30
English 102 Tu 1:30
English 201 Tu 1:30
English 202 Tu 1:30

FACULTY REGULATION. See Catalog, Page 58: "In case of a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Special Room Assignments For Final Examinations
First Semester 1936-1937

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester except as scheduled below.

Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M. Monday, Jan. 25—9 A. M.—Con.
Literature Auditorium Robbins, Prof. Smith
History 99 A English 103 E
History 99 C English 103 F
History 99 D English 103 G
History 99 E English 103 H
History 99 F English 103 I
History 99 L English 103 J
History 99 M English 201 A
History 99 P English 201 B
History 99 R English 201 C
History 99 S

Bucknell Hall Coleman, Miss Forbell
History 99 B English 101 E
History 99 G English 101 F
History 99 H English 101 H
History 99 K English 101 K
English 103 A English 103 B
English 103 C English 103 D

Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M. Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M.
Bucknell Hall French 103 A—Eng. Bldg. 35
Philosophy 100 B—Taylor 104 History 107—Bucknell Hall

Saturday, January 23—1:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
Bucknell Hall Chemistry 101—Bucknell Hall
Physical Ed. 101 English 253—Lit. Bldg. 100
Physical Ed. 102 French 102—Bucknell Hall

Saturday, January 23—2:00 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 27—9:00 A. M.
Bucknell Hall Mathematics 101—Lit. Bldg. 100
Economics 105 Mathematics 107 B—Taylor 104
Literature Auditorium Lit. Bldg. 100
German 103 Mathematics 107 C
Mathematics 109 A—T 104 Mathematics 107 D
Mathematics 109 E—T 104 Mathematics 107 E
Mathematics 109 B—E 85 Mathematics 107 F
Mathematics 109 D—E 85 Mathematics 107 G
Mathematics 109 C—TA 203 Mathematics 107 H
Mathematics 109 F—E 83

Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M. Thursday, January 28—9:00 A. M.
Engineering Building 35 French 103 B—Taylor 104
Stillman, Miss Geiger Lit. Bldg. 100
English 100 Mathematics 115 A
English 102 A Mathematics 115 B
English 101 B Mathematics 206 B

Taylor 104 Thursday, January 28—2:00 P. M.
Gregory, Mrs. Phillips Lit. Bldg. 100
English 101 C Pullman Science 100
English 101 D
English 102

What Is the Matter With This Well-Dressed Man?

HE SEEMS TO BE PERPLEXED ABOUT SOMETHING. SURELY HE IS NOT ON THE LAST LEGS OF LIFE—SOMETHING ELSE IS THE MATTER. LET US STUDY HIM: HE SEEMS WELL GROOMED; HIS SUIT SEEMS QUITE NEW AND WELL PRESSED; HIS COLLAR IS OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLE BUT, AH, THERE IS WHAT IS AILING HIM—HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO WEAR HIS NECKTIE! NO WONDER HE IS DISTURBED AND WHO WOULDN'T BE. FOR IT WOULD BE QUITE EMBARRASSING AND UNFORTUNATE FOR ONE TO BE CAUGHT THUS AT A DANCE, OR ANY OTHER PUBLIC SOCIAL GATHERING.

SUCH WOULD BE THE CASE OF A MERCHANT WHO, AFTER ORDERING HIS MERCHANDISE, RECEIVING IT, PLACING IT WITH GREAT CARE ON HIS COUNTER, AND THEN READY FOR BUSINESS, FINDS THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN ONE THING—TO ADVERTISE IT TO THE PUBLIC. TO COMPLETE THE SITUATION OF THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WAS NEEDED A NECKTIE; THUS TO COMPLETE THE ECONOMIC SET-UP OF A MERCHANT ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT NEW PRODUCTS HE HAS TO OFFER. YES WITHOUT ADVERTISING, A MERCHANT "MIGHT" SELL HIS NEW PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE WHO JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO HIS STORE, BUT HIS CHANCE OF MAKING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF HIS PRODUCT IS A HUNDRED FOLD IF HE "DOES" ADVERTISE.

MR. MERCHANT, THINK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR INCLUDE A GOAL FOR HIGHER SELLS. TO HELP IN YOUR RESOLUTION ADVERTISING WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE. TO REACH YOUR PURCHASERS IS EASILY ACCOMPLISHED BY LETTING THE ADVERTISING MEANS BE THROUGH THIS STUDENT PAPER.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MORE THAN 2500 INTERESTED READERS WEEKLY!

Battlers Primed for Pedagogues

Harvard Book No More A 'Catalog'; Now It Is Considered 'Catalog'

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalogue"? The answer is: this year.

After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalogue." This year it is again a "catalogue."

Alibi Simply a Device To Preserve Prestige.
Pitt Professor Claims

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Smashing common alibi such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for faults of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibi to avoid criticism, Dr. Whitmer maintained. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism were offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibi. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid deflation of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation."

Conduct--
(Continued from page 1.)
sion of Practical Philanthropy, in the Divinity School. The action of the corporation in this case was considered "a denial of the principle of academic freedom."

MARTIN'S
Pioneer Florist
Member F. T. D.
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PALMS FOR RENT

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On the Ball

With Maloney



The other day we were haunting the gym, we heard a Frosh comment which we remark that his high school basketball team could beat the Bison Varsity. Somewhat foolish on its face, this remark caused us to wonder just what chance a good high school club would have against a college five.

Of course we don't think that any scholastic team could hold down the teams put out by the larger basketball schools, such as Pitt, N. Y. U., Notre Dame, etc., and when we speak of a high school team we don't mean a team from a small town, but a well coached five drawn from a city of reasonable population.

Would such a team have a chance against the team of an even Bucknell?

We once saw a high school team in New Kensington that looked as good as most small college teams that we have seen. This scholastic quintet seemed to have everything, size, speed, poise, scoring ability and defense. They looked like world-beaters, but it must be remembered that they were playing against an other high school team, and not a college club.

On the other hand we saw a basketball team from a college smaller than Bucknell that displayed the most dazzling brand of ball that we have ever seen on any college floor. Here too, though, it must be remembered that this team was playing against a school of its own size.

In the jump from scholastic ranks to college ball no great, or is there a great difference between the high school teams and the small college clubs?

Perhaps there is not a whole lot of difference in the brand of ball played in the larger high schools and small colleges. Our experience has been limited, so we cannot say. However it is our opinion that a good, well coached team from some city high school, composed of more mature high school men, could give the team of any small college a very, very unpleasant evening.

Perhaps sometime a game can be arranged between the Bisons and some outstanding Philadelphia high or prep school team and an answer be found to the question. Frankly, we don't know the answer. What do you think?

Fraternity members of the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike", a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 200 piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon.

Displaying their best exhibition of basketball of the current "wooden vein" season, featuring a fast dashing passing attack coupled with some fine shooting by George Kieck and Kanegieser, Coach Johnny Sitar's Bison Frosh five racked up the decisive 40-28 victory over the Clark quintet of Williamsport's crack City League in the preliminary tussle of Monday evening's tilt at Tustin Gym.

Clicking well as a unit, the Bisons, after an early lead and maintained it throughout the game, although Coach Sitar's used three teams during the tilt.

With "Duke" Heffner, yearling guard as the spearhead of the passing attack, the Orange and Blue played the more experienced "Billtowners" off their feet and took a 11-2 lead at the first quarter.

Score Close at Half

Bill Riley netted a brace of twin pointers shortly after the game had gotten under way, getting the ball after his mates had moved it through the Williamsport shifting defense.

Some mid-court goals by Don Manis and Bernie Dempsey, ex-Williamsport Hi stars, in the second period enabled the visitors to tighten up the battle at halftime. Score: Frosh 19, Williamsport 17.

Coach Sitar's injected the regular

Mittmen Meet Teacher Foes Friday Night

Reno's Squad Begins Year Against Strong Team From Lock Haven

INJURY MAY PREVENT REIDER FROM FIGHTING

Coach Joe Reno's promising crew of mittmen will get their baptism of fire against the strong Lock Haven State Teachers' team on Friday night at 8:15 in Tustin Gymnasium.

The Lock Haven team made up of boys who do a lot of fighting during the off season in amateur bouts, should be in better condition than the Bisons, who have had but a few weeks training.

The Lock Haven squad is a strong, veteran outfit, especially potent in the lighter classes, and Coach Reno intimated that he expected a close match.

Lineup in Doubt

Coach Reno is somewhat in doubt as to just who will start in several of the weights, especially in the lower classes. In the 115-lb. class, the veteran "Pete" Peterson, Walt Guyer, and Antonelli seem to be on such the same level. Peterson, who was kept out of competition last season by a broken leg, and Walt Guyer, who performed for last year's Frosh outfit, seem to have the edge over the inexperienced Antonelli.

Guyer has the additional advantage of having fought against the Lock Havenites as a freshman last year. However it will probably be Peterson who answers the bell in tomorrow's bout.

Steve Stephanou, who won the Commonwealth championship at 115 lbs. last season, has outgrown that class and is now contending with Jack Bailey, junior 125-pounder last year, for the starting berth at this weight.

Reider Injured

William Androski, who shared the 135-lb. berth with Bill Beck during the past campaign, will represent Bucknell in that class, while Conference champion Walt Bailey will again hold down the welterweight berth.

Dick Reider, sophomore southpaw, has suffered an injured thumb in training bouts, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to fight tomorrow. If Reider is not able to compete, the Bisons may have to fend off the best in the 135-lb. class, for there is no other candidate of sufficient experience in that division.

The hard-punching veteran, Joe Valentini, will go to the post at 165 lbs., while Marty Quill, gridiron luminary will fight the light-heavy class. Jack Lynn, hefty tackle of "Hokey" Bison football team, will carry the Bucknell colors in the unlimited division.

This initial meet will be a tough test for the Bisons, and will not only give the coaches a good idea of the new-comers and give some idea of the Herd's chances in conference competition.

Sitar'skymen Notch Third Win, Outclassing Williamsport Team; Kieck, Heffner Star for Victors

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Coach Sitar's injected the regular

Art Calvin Paces Intramural Loops In Points Scored

In the intramural basketball league Art Calvin of Delta Sigma leads the way with a total of 34 points.

The next in line after quite a drop is Leighton Thomas of the Student Campus Club with 26 points, closely followed by Jack Stewart of Sigma Chi with 24, Joe Richards of Phi Gamma Delta with 21, and John Worth of Kappa Delta Rho 18. Gil Hickie of Kappa Sigma is next in line with a total of 16 points.

James White of Phi Lambda Theta is right on his trail, both having scored 15 points. The next five are in a tie position all having scored 12 points: Ed Robertson and Clyde Noll of Alpha Chi Mu, Bill Pfeiffer and Clyde LaBrake of Phi Kappa Psi and Bill Allen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Williamsport Y Upsets Cagers In Test Game

Well-Drilled Visiting Quintet Nips Musser's Team by 28-27 Count

A perfect field goal caged from center court by "Cy" Young, rugged "Bill" guard, in the final 20 seconds of play, enabled a strong Williamsport Y. M. C. A. quintet to drop the ball through the bucket, over the Orange and Blue five, in a closely fought, spine quivering game played at Tustin Gym on Monday evening.

Four passing, plus an important defensive were the prime factors responsible for Bucknell being toppled from the undefeated list.

"Big" Bill Foltz, Bison center, was the only player able to consistently drop the ball through the bucket, as he accounted for over three-fourths of the Bison's aggregate.

Harrison Leads Y Five

Paced by the accurate shooting of "Burrhead" Ben Harrison, the visitors took a 16-11 lead at half time and were far outplaying the Orange and Blue.

The Bisons appeared sluggish, and time after time lost the ball as the result of wild, inaccurate passing. Only the shooting of Foltz and Monahan, coupled with acting captain Jack Lynn, hefty tackle of "Hokey" Bison football team, will carry the Bucknell colors in the unlimited division.

The "Billtowners" employed a fast-breaking type of offense, working the ball usually into the corners to Harrison, while blond Don Fry sank a trio of twin pointers from mid-court.

Bisons Tie Score

Starting the closing half, the game became rougher, but with Foltz scoring heavily under the basket, the Bison drew an even tussle with the Y. M. C. A. five at 24 all.

The lead saw-sawed back and forth in the waning moments of the battle until Foltz's basket put the Bisons ahead, 27-26.

But we have already cited the details of what followed in the remaining 20 seconds, so we only repeat the final tally, Bucknell 27, Williamsport Y. 28.

Individual scoring honors for the evening went to Foltz who tabbed 17 points, while "Burrhead" Ben Harrison starred for the victorious Williamsport five.

Kieck, Bisonette pivot-man, led the scoring with 12 tallies, while Springfield was high gun for the visitors.

The box score:

Williamsport	G. F. T.
Harrison, f.	5 10
Byers, f.	1 2
Meyers, f.	2 4
Springman, c.	4 10
Conale, f.	0 0
Dempsey, f.	4 8
Kline, g.	0 0
Totals	18 38

R. U. Frosh

G. F. T.	
Riley, f.	3 6
Knob, f.	1 3
Ellen, f.	0 0
Twiss, f.	3 6
Harshline, f.	0 0
Eshelman, f.	0 0
Heffner, c.	1 2
Manis, f.	0 0
Kanegieser, g.	4 10
Greenman, g.	0 0
G. Lane, g.	6 12
Hawkins, g.	0 0
Hickey, g.	0 0
Totals	18 94

Referee: Sitar'sky.

Freshmen Split In Court Frays Over Week-End

Yearling Five Tops Keystone by 40-30 Score, Bows to St. Thomas

FORWARD HOMER KNOX REGISTERS 36 POINTS

Returning from a weekend sojourn upstate, Coach Johnny Sitar's and his freshman dribblers resumed intensive basketball drills last Monday night at Tustin gymnasium. Lack of room has forced the frosh to practice from 6:30 to 8:00 in the evening apart from the varsity, who practice afternoons.

Splitting even in their two engagements with their northern foes, Keystone-Seranton Junior College and the St. Thomas junior varsity, the frosh courtiers settled down to routine practice in preparation for their game with St. Thomas Junior varsity Saturday, the last of the home and home series with that institution.

St. Thomas Junior varsity, who were coached men defeated a strong Keystone-Seranton Junior College five to the tune of 40 to 30. Homer Knox, ace forward, tallied 19 points to snare scoring honors for the night.

The following day, Saturday, the Baby Bisons invaded the court of St. Thomas.

Play "Tommy's" Jayvees

Under the impression that they were to play the St. Thomas Frosh, the Bison yearlings were surprised to find that they were to play the St. Thomas Frosh, who were coached men defeated a strong Keystone-Seranton Junior College five to the tune of 40 to 30. Homer Knox, ace forward, tallied 19 points to snare scoring honors for the night.

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Mussermen to Begin Campaign As Revenge-Seeking Leopards Invade Bison Lair This Evening

Lambda Chi Five Defeats S. C. C. In 22-17 Surprise

Three-Game Winning Streak of Losers Checked; Signs Show Class

The three-game winning streak of the S. C. C. quintet was cut in their contest with the L. C. A., who upset them 22 to 17 on Thursday, January 7, at Tustin Gymnasium. The L. C. A. boys started an early lead and refused to relinquish it to the "mighty mite" Maloney.

The second game of the evening, paired the Sigma Chi's and Phi Gamma Delta's in a decisive contest, leaving the Sigma with a 24 to 14 victory. The Phi Gam attack seemed to lack coordination and often failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities. The S. C. C. led by the dependable scoring of Stewart, who filled the hoop with nine tallies, are at present leading their league with three victories against no defeats. Reliable Joe Richards tried hard for the Sigma and marked up five points to lead his team's scoring.

Unable to cope with the superior marksmanship of the Demies, the S. C. C. team faltered badly to give the former a 46 to 15 victory. Although the D. S. C. basketballers seemed to have turned the steam on at the second time, they were unable to hold the scoring honors, tallying 13 markers, bringing his total to 36 for the two contests.

Doing vicem work for the yearling varsity these last games, Joe Kieck and Dave McFerrer, the "Big" Bill Foltz, Bison center, was the only player able to consistently drop the ball through the bucket, as he accounted for over three-fourths of the Bison's aggregate.

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Eshelman, f.	0 0
Heffner, c.	1 2
Manis, f.	0 0
Kanegieser, g.	4 10
Greenman, g.	0 0
G. Lane, g.	6 12
Hawkins, g.	0 0
Hickey, g.	0 0
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Referee: Sitar'sky.

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Secondary Work Will Be Topic of Summer Course

Study of Adult Education Also Arranged as Feature of 1937 Program

STARTERS UNCERTAIN AS GAME TIME NEARS

A course on secondary education under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Millward of Milton, will be featured in the 1937 Summer School. Five prominent lecturers will aid Dr. Millward by discussing various phases of the subject.

Dr. Phillip W. L. Cox, of New York University, will discuss the secondary school curriculum. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, of Columbia University will speak of the importance of extra-curricular activities in secondary education. Dr. E. D. Griswold, of the University of Pennsylvania, will tell about secondary education in other countries; and Dr. Robert Hapgood will speak on guidance in secondary education.

The topic "Psychology of the Secondary School Pupils" will be discussed by an additional speaker who has not yet been chosen. Special conferences with the speakers will be held in the afternoon for the students.

The five evening lectures are to the public.

A course in adult education, under the forum method, will also be held next summer. The forum method, which is being tried in many centers in the United States this semester, is being promoted by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, who is now conducting the public forum in Portland, Oregon, will direct the course. A conference on Adult Education, in connection with this course, is being formulated and it is expected that Dr. Studebaker will be invited to participate.

Calendar

Thursday, January 14

4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.

7:30—Mr. McKee's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, January 15

7:30—Spanish Group, Etc. Lounge.

8:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

9:30—Band Practice, Dining Hall.

10:30—Band Practice, Dining Hall.

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Student Marriage Opposed by Many, Reporter Finds

Roselle Is Single Proponent Despite Strong Opposition By Other Interviewers

Question: What is your opinion of Student Marriage?

Answer: Ralph Axilhelm, '37.

"I think it's foolish—the fellow should wait until he starts working and gets enough money to support a wife. I think the wife should work for the first couple of years as it would put the couple on their own feet and give the wife a sense of self-respect. She would know then that she could support herself. That's my plan for marriage—when it comes off. I suppose I'll be in the doghouse now for a couple of weeks—anyway, you ask me? Suppose you ask the boss."

Answer: Ethel Roselle, '37.

"I am very much in favor of it. It would prevent other outside distractions. Of course, both families would have to give their consent. I think it would be O. K. for the girl to work after the marriage because it would give her a sense of responsibility. I'd advise all the Bucknell girls to marry now men because I think they make the best husbands. Poverty gives them something to work for."

Answer: Bill Elmore, '37.

"I don't think so very much of it. It's not conventional and there are too many things one would have to adjust to—that is—work and marital responsibilities. If financial aid was given and it necessitated my wife working I think I'd agree if she would. I've thought of marriage but not seriously. I have suspicions that several people are now married in school."

Answer: Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

"I'm against it because I don't think it's giving marriage the student an even break. The wife could work after marriage only if it is needed. I'd get married under such circumstances. I don't know how low I'd last at the work though. I think there are a certain percentage of married people now attending Bucknell, but I don't know of any that are definitely at the present. I'm tired of discussing student marriage anyway."

Answer: Jerry Finkelnstein, '38.

"I don't think it is because of the responsibility incurred with marriage in or out of school. Personally I've never given it a thought. Marriage requires too much adjustment. Anyway, I'm doing Constitutional Law now and how can anyone think of marriage doing something like that. I'll probably agree with you 'cause she's sensible, too, and she's a pretty girl. In fact, I think she's lovely. I wouldn't want my wife to work after marriage because she'd have too much to do at home taking care of the pets."

Answer: Lillian Somers, '38.

"I haven't thought much about it and I don't agree with it. I don't think a woman should work after marriage because that's what we have the men for—I refuse to do it. Anyway, I can't cook very well and the coffee I try to make isn't very good but I think love would spur me on to greater efforts. I haven't thought very much about marriage with Jerry or otherwise. The reason Jerry and I always go back to each other after our little spats is because he has such marvelous powers of persuasion."

Rea and Derick Begin 'Miss Bucknellian' Poll

A contest to choose "Miss Bucknellian" is being sponsored by the Bucknellian and Rea and Derick. The contest will officially start January 18 and will terminate the night of the Junior Prom.

Votes will be available with each purchase made in Rea and Derick's, and weekly announcements of the results will be printed in the Bucknellian. Students are requested to ask for the votes when they make a purchase.

The prize for "Miss Bucknellian" is an \$18 fitted bag which will be displayed in the drug store window during the time of the contest.

In order to facilitate the students in getting votes, Rea and Derick is planning a number of specials on different articles while the contest lasts.

HAROLD E. FEY PLEADS FOR NEW FELLOWSHIP TO SAVE CIVILIZATION

Secretary of Reconciliation Group Suggests Effort to Guard Personality

Harold E. Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, stressed the needs for spiritual fellowship in this troubled world in his talk at student church Sunday night in the Hunt Hall living room.

He defined fellowship as "a reverence for personality," and pictured war as its opponent. According to Mr. Fey, we are all "brothers"; therefore, we should treat our fellow-men as brothers, and endeavor to make the world a unified community. When this is realized war will be abolished.

When asked to express his views on the present European situation, the speaker agreed that this is a very tense moment in the Spanish revolution, but did not wish to discuss the probability of another world war.

The service was led by Anthony Vasquez, '37, Esther Bishop, '37, and Robert Jones, '40.

Sale Of All Our Winter Dresses and Coats

20-30 percent Discount

Remember We Have

Ski Pants

Ski Suits

Parker Hoods

Wool Ski Socks

Sarah H. Chapin

Lewisburg, Pa.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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As Others Express It

Critics of Youth

The ideas and the ideals of the present younger generation are constantly ridiculed by our seniors.

How often does a college man make the statement that he some day hopes to be a parliamentarian only to be greeted with a derisive laugh on the part of some older person in whom he confides.

The very people who tend to sneer at the ambitions of youth, forget that they themselves were once young and that they had ideals.

It is fairly obvious today that many of the ideals of the older generation must have been killed pretty effectively when they were in the tender stage of formation.

The result of the "pooh-poohing" of our ideals on the part of our elders may take two forms. On the one hand the person who is ridiculed may think that he is perhaps wrong—may be ashamed of his plans and his hopes.

On the other hand the result of decision may be to consolidate the theories of the youth and to make him more firmly convinced than ever of his own ability and the present stupidity exact in the world on the part of some of those in responsibility.

When student ideas are presented they usually do not carry much weight. Politicians and others are apt to say to themselves that the youngsters have no vote—are not influential and that their opinions are not worth very much. The critics may be right. But they lose sight of the fact that in 25 years they will most likely be in a much more detached position than at present and that the proponents of the ideas today will be the people who will then run this country.

We, of the so-called younger generation, are not radicals. We appreciate the chances we have had and the opportunities which lie before us. But we also realize the shortcoming of the public administration and of the public men of the day. On the whole, young people today do not advocate communism or socialism, we are fully aware of the dangers of using democracy as a shield for the invidious incursions of foreign ideas. We do, however, realize that this country lacks an enlightened outlook in the field of public administration.

We are not blind to the fact that many people think large scale public dishonesty is considered the smart thing and that if a man or a government robs a thousand widows and orphans the act is applauded while the thief who steals a loaf of bread is the object of a stiffer sentence.

—McGill Daily.

A Dead Proposition

Tuesday the Student Faculty Congress voted down a proposal to join the National Student Federation of America for a "trial" semester, principally on the plea that it didn't have the necessary \$12.50.

Let's make a few comparisons.

That sum will pay for:

Two pairs of football shoes (New).

3,000 blanks for Congress calendars.

A quarter of the gold keys purchased by the WSGA last year.

Moving and renting pianos for the Christian Association for one semester (according to its 1935-36 statement).

Less than half of the Girl's Glee Club's advertising for one year.

You may accept it as an indictment of youth's lack of a sense of values—but fraternity houses on the campus think nothing of spending five times that amount for basketball uniforms every few years—without blinking an eyelash.

The unanswerable and final statement of the Congress points out "if we haven't got the money, we haven't got it." That, succinctly, is that.

Ever since the Congress was formed it has been yapping for stature. "Give us something to do—some power. We'll exercise it." Every one agrees now that Congress has great power—wide latitude in its work. But no one knows how much.

It is a matter of conjecture—how far the Congress would go in the water tower affair if it didn't have the assurance that the administration would back it up, but observers agree that it wouldn't even get a glimpse of the proverbial first base.

If Congress confines itself to entirely campus problems it won't need the benefit of inter-collegiate relationship and information. At Tuesday's meeting, however, President Condit

said that Congress's future development would include discussion and action on issues that face the entire student world. The group went along with him—voting to hold meetings every week in order to make its agenda less unwieldy.

"We do not believe that it is not far-sighted. But we do say that the progress of Congress might be tinged slightly with a typical English 'muddling through' policy."

After all, what can Congress get from affiliation with the NSFA? Just exactly what it wants to. It will make use of as much of its guidance as a few Congress members are able to get—and the majority, antipathetic members allow—which doesn't look very encouraging.

If Congress were united in a sincere attempt to capitalize on the nebulous powers and to make a mark for itself, it would hold a charity bazaar if necessary to make possible trial affiliation with some national body of student governing councils.

But it won't. The proposition is dead. It is more than that. It is dead and buried, and unless it is disinterred by enterprise, it is unlikely that even its ghost will stalk abroad to remind Congress members of its laxity in filling its very, very big shoes.

Hail the Glee Club

If past performances are any indication, the Glee Club will sing its way into the hearts of friends and potential friends of Bucknell on its tour of the eastern seaboard.

Next Saturday, a representative group of Bucknellians leaves the campus on a tour of high schools, churches, auditoriums, and broad-casting stations which may be regarded as the least expensive and yet the most impressive advertisement of our university.

The Bucknell Glee Club is a group of accomplished musicians. The repeated acclaim given this group of singers vouches for its excellence.

To the many near-graduating high school students who have no opportunity to visit the campus before they enroll, the concert they will be perhaps their sole association with the name of Bucknell. It is not at all improbable that the impression the Glee Club makes on them may be the deciding factor in prompting them to select Bucknell University as their alma mater.

Even as we commend the Glee Club on its past and anticipated future achievements, we call attention to their burden of responsibility in acting as the university's unofficial agents.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

You put forth as a factor for the decrease of the "friction" sort here the invasion of a metropolitan person.

You based your statement on the contention that there "one speaks only to neighbors and close acquaintances."

Obviously Mr. Scribner has not been in a city for any definite length of time. If you were, you could then boast of a thousand and one acquaintances, who, at just the sight of a familiar face, cry, "Hello fella, how is the going?"

"Hello fella, how is the going?" with a slap on the back and a hearty handshake besides. The democratic spirit is at its greatest among the skyscrapers and the millions where one addresses high and low alike.

We bring with us many mannerisms which strike you as unusual, and forwardness is one of these—we are nearly always the first to say "Hello". But words are mumbled, hats are pulled down farther over faces, fuller backs are seen, and eyes are never caught when we pass by.

The "big town boys" are still a big minority in this college. They are trying to greet Bucknell; Bucknell won't greet them, DON'T BE A SNOB.

A Son of Father Knickerbocker.

To the Editor:

It seems that the affliction of schedule illness has broadened its scope on the Bucknell campus, and in the future will cover not only the fields of basketball and track, but will include football as well.

Two years ago Bucknell was playing a team from Duquesne University, and seemed to be the equal if not the better of Duquesne. That same Duquesne has announced its 1937 football schedule and on it appear such formidable names as: Pitt, Notre Dame, Army, Rice and Carnegie Tech. At the same time, by watching the daily papers and

through the medium of dame rumor when I fear is notoriously correct, I gather that Bucknell has arranged a "litter" of a schedule for itself also. The only difference is, that we are to take in such institutions as: Albany, Gettysburg, Lock Haven, Lebanon Valley, and Miami. The only thing that will be killed in connection with such a schedule is the prestige of Bison football teams.

In the last 10 years (and correct me if I'm wrong) we have beaten State consistently, and yet they continue to play Syracuse, Cornell, Penn. etc., while we are content to putter around with Furman and Lebanon Valley and Lock Haven. Yet the spirit is at its greatest among the skyscrapers and the millions where one addresses high and low alike.

Suppose we did play such a team as Holy Cross (as I understand we had a chance to do, but we preferred Albright) and we were to lose the game. Would it be any ways near the shame of being upset by Gettysburg? Even if we took on teams like Pitt and Minnesota, could we possibly lose by a bigger score than 53-0 as we did last year, or even by the Detroit score this year—on a game in which the Bucknell players and the student body (whom the players are supposed to represent) had no interest whatsoever?

The Bison warriors of yesterday would give a sad shake of the head when they recall their glorious battles with Fordham, Navy, and like teams, and contrast them with the Bucknell schedule for the coming season.

Somebody is responsible for this schedule, and perhaps I would not be so rash with him if he were to explain his motive. Would you, as editor, please try to secure an explanation?

An Interested student.



Undergraduate

by

CLINTON A. CONDIT

Youth Congress Centers Work in Drawing Up Legislation to Aid Young People

million idle young people of America. One thousand sixty-two organizations of young people from schools, colleges, farms, factories, Y's, churches and settlement houses have endorsed the American Youth Act along with the prominent adult leaders in each of these fields.

The Act is "to provide vocational guidance, vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of 16 and 26 to provide for full college and post-graduate studies, and for other purposes."

Two more Congresses have brought together over a thousand organizations into a federation of progressive youth throughout the nation, working for peace, freedom, and progress. The American Youth Congress has its affiliation with the youth of other countries in a World Youth Congress.

"Of necessity, the program of the Youth Congress is a minimum one. It offers no permanent solution; it does not attempt to point the eventful way."

It seeks merely to solve the most immediate problems, as the least common denominator of the convictions of Youth.

The center of activity of the Congress was the drawing up of a legislative bill to meet the needs of youth, and the sponsorship of that measure in Washington. It is entitled the "American Youth Act."

"This bill provides educational and job opportunities for the five to eight

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20 Bucknellians To Take Cruise In Chesapeake

'Down Bay' Conference Will Feature Discussions of Social Security

A group of approximately 20 Bucknell students, accompanied by several adults, is planning to attend the Chesapeake Bay Intercollegiate Conference to be held February 5 and 6, on a Chesapeake Bay steamer.

Hon. John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board will be one of the leaders at the conference. Mr. Winant, assisted by other prominent speakers, will talk on the subject, "Social Security," the theme of the conference.

According to plans, this intercollegiate get-together will be held on board a Chesapeake Steamer cruising from Baltimore to Old Point Comfort and return. The boat will leave Baltimore at noon, February 5. After debarking at Old Point Comfort, Sunday, February 7, will be spent at Hampton Institute where a program of talks and music will be heard. The delegates will then re-embark and return to Baltimore, arriving there Monday morning.

This will be the first time that Bucknell has been represented at the "Conference Down the Bay," which will be attended by many eastern colleges.

Apple Cart Given Official Approval

Publication Board Sanctions Second Issue to Appear 15th of February

The second edition of the Apple Cart, which has been declared official by the Publication Board, will appear on the campus about February 15. According to Morris Gillet, '37, the magazine's editor-in-chief, the February issue will be increased in size and will consist of some interesting new features as well as the usual short stories and poetry.

There is also a surprise in store for the readers of the next edition in that the Apple Cart's new literary discovery will be revealed. Several managing positions on the business staff are open. Anyone who desires to be on the staff is requested to get in touch with Virgil Lanni, '37. Any contributions for the Apple Cart, short stories preferred, may be left at the Phi Lambda Theta house or at the Men's Christian Association office in West College.

Columbia's Ghost Writer Of Tailor-Made Themes Had Prosperous Trade

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300 word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Dr. L. K. Ade to Speak At State Commencement Ceremony Next Friday

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '28, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak next Friday night at the mid-year commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa., when Dr. Ralph D. Heizer, president of the College, will confer degrees to approximately 110 students. Dr. Ade will speak on "A Broader Conception of Education."

FROZEN VEGETABLES BETTER
"Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Professor Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

American Youth Act

(NOTE: This is the first draft of the revised American Youth Act which will be introduced into Congress in January, 1937.)

AMERICAN YOUTH ACT

To provide vocational guidance, vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for full educational opportunity for high school, college and post-graduate students; and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that

SEC. 1. Widespread unemployment, detrimental to the welfare of the United States, is augmented each year by the addition of youthful persons who have no means of self-support other than the product of their own efforts, and who are thrust into an industrial, commercial and financial situation in which there is still insufficient employment opportunity to fill the needs even of adult workers. The general welfare and economic recovery of the United States are further impeded and retarded by the lack of sufficient provision for guiding the youth of the country into lines of activity suited to the individual capacities of each and for training each to take his place in the productive enterprise of the country. Large numbers of qualified youth are also, unable, for financial reasons only, to equip themselves through adequate education for the leadership and service necessary for the advancement of the general welfare of the United States. It is therefore the policy of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States expressed through this Act, to provide opportunity for employment to young persons and to provide opportunity for vocational guidance and training and for education to young persons who are now barred from the benefits of such guidance, training and education by lack of financial means.

SEC. 2. (a). There is hereby established a National Youth Administration (hereinafter called the "Administration") to consist of nine members, to be appointed by the President after the enactment of this Act. The President shall request responsible organizations of youth, of labor, and of education and social service to submit lists of proposed appointees, and from these lists the President shall choose three persons to represent youth, three to represent labor, and three to represent education and social service. The President shall designate one of the representatives of youth, one of the representatives of labor and one of the representatives of education and social service, as full-time appointees.

SEC. 3. The Administration shall establish a system of public works projects, employment on which shall be open to all young persons who are not otherwise employed, and to whom such employment is not available. Regular wages shall be paid for work done on such projects, such wages to be equal to the local trade union hourly rate for similar work, or, if it shall be impossible to determine such rate, then equal to the prevailing hourly rate of wages for similar work in the locality. In no event shall the wages paid on such projects be less than fifty cents per hour, nor shall the wages paid to any person be less than fifteen dollars per week. No person employed on any such project shall work in any week a greater number of hours than the local trade union maximum, or forty, whichever shall be less. In case of emergency, persons employed on such projects may work a greater number of hours, provided, however, that for each hour of work in any week over the maximum prescribed herein such person shall be compensated at one and one-half times the hourly rate prescribed herein.

SEC. 4. (a). Each Divisional Board shall appoint a Vocational Training and Guidance Commission, to consist of five members—three of whom shall be representatives of labor, one shall be representative of youth, and one a representative of educational and social service organizations.

(b). Each Commission so appointed shall employ vocational guidance experts, whose services shall be available without charge to all young persons residing in the Division; and the Commission shall undertake to urge all such young persons to consult such experts.

(c). Each Commission appointed hereunder shall establish schools for vocational training and systems of apprenticeship training, and shall provide all other facilities necessary for training young persons for entrance into a trade or vocation. Such training shall be open to all young persons who would not otherwise be able to secure such training.

SEC. 5. The Administration shall establish a system of academic works projects to be conducted in or near all colleges or other institutions of

higher learning not included among the institutions enumerated in Section 6 of this Act. Regular wages shall be paid for work done on such projects, such wages to be equal to the hourly rate prescribed for such work by the trade union, professional association or other recognized organizations to which persons engaged in such work belong, or if it shall be impossible to determine such rate, then equal to the prevailing hourly rate paid for the most nearly similar work done in the locality. In no event shall work done on such projects be compensated at less than fifty cents per hour.

SEC. 6. There is hereby established a system of scholarships, to be known as "Federal Scholarships," which shall be awarded as follows:

(a). All young persons officially enrolled in a course of study in a high school or secondary school, who would be unable, without financial aid, to continue such course of study, shall be paid weekly a sufficient sum of money to enable such young person to pay school fees, costs of books and school materials, and personal expenses.

SEC. 7. In the event that any young person employed under any section of this Act shall be injured in the course of his employment, he shall continue, during any period of disability, to be paid full weekly compensation and all necessary medical expenses.

SEC. 8. No young person shall be denied the benefits provided by any section of this Act because of native, sex, race, color, religious or political opinion or affiliation, participation in strikes or refusal to work under unsafe or unsanitary conditions or where hours are longer than the maximum prescribed for similar work under this Act.

SEC. 9. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, an amount sufficient to provide for all wage and scholarship payments provided by this Act, and for all expenses of administration of the provision of this Act, such amount to be determined by the Administration on the basis of statistical or other data available to the Administration and by it deemed reliable. The Administration shall submit annually to the Bureau of the Budget an estimate of the appropriate amount necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this Act. There is hereby appropriated the amount of five hundred million dollars for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act for so long as the Administration shall find such sum adequate.

SEC. 12. This Act may be cited as "The American Youth Act." (For further information about the American Youth Act write to: American Youth Congress, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City.)

Glee Club--

(Continued from page 1.)
Night concert at the Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J.

Thursday, February 4
Morning concerts at the Rutherford and Nutley High Schools in N. J.
Night concert at the Passaic Y. M. C. A.

Friday, February 5
Morning concert at the Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J.
Afternoon concerts at the Teaneck and Haebrouck Heights High Schools in New Jersey.

Night concert at the Hackensack Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, February 6
Will attend a H-Y conference in the morning in Passaic, N. J.
1-1:30 p. m. Concert at the H-Y conference.

8-9:30 p. m. Radio broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System from station WOR in Newark, N. J.

Will arrive home Saturday night. Special numbers by the Glee Club will include two Russian church songs, a Bucknell medley, a group of marching songs, and "The Anthracite Coal Miners' Ballad," a part of Pennsylvania's folk music.

Complete Repertoire
Their complete repertoire is:

1. Omnipotence—Schubert.
2. Pilgrims Chorus, from Tannhäuser—Wagner.

3. Song of the Marching Men—Hadley.
4. Shadow March—Protheroe.

5. Route March—Stock.
6. Winter Song—Bullard.

7. Italian Street Song, — from Naughty Marietta—Herbert.
8. "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—Rach.

9. Ye Wonders and Ye Holy Ones —17th century German melody.
10. Old King Cole—Forsthe.

11. Hospiel Pommel—Loudy.
12. Short Bucknell Medley—Arr. by LeMon.

13. Alma Mater—Arr. by LeMon.
14. Cherish Hym—Buckninsky.

A special program has been printed for this year's tour. It will have eight pages including cuts of the university, intramural sports, and activities, as well as the repertoire and personnel. They will distribute about 10,000 copies at their various concerts.

SEC. 10. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, an amount sufficient to provide for all wage and scholarship payments provided by this Act, and for all expenses of administration of the provision of this Act, such amount to be determined by the Administration on the basis of statistical or other data available to the Administration and by it deemed reliable. The Administration shall submit annually to the Bureau of the Budget an estimate of the appropriate amount necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this Act. There is hereby appropriated the amount of five hundred million dollars for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act for so long as the Administration shall find such sum adequate.

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Pledges Post 'For Rent'

Sign on Fraternity House, Alarming Returning Grad

He was merely returning to his alma mater, quite a usual procedure for college graduates.

However, this graduate had his newly-wed wife with him. Furthermore, he was a fraternity man, and mightily proud he was of his fraternity too. He had tenderly whispered to his blushing bride that it was nothing palatial, but it had been his home for four long years.

As he stopped in front of the house with a smile of complacency, this alumnus suddenly gulped, gasped, and stared in dismay at his beloved fraternity, for lo and behold the place was locked, all the shutters were fastened, and an ugly and bold sign on the front of the house read "For Rent."

Recovering his composure, he anxiously questioned neighbors, but curiously enough they knew nothing about the sign.

Becoming really alarmed, he dashed up the hill in search of fraternity brothers, but all he could find for about an hour were three professors and five or six students who either were uninformed as to the fate of the house or merely said "what fraternity?"

Finally, with tears in his eyes, his search was rewarded, for there coming across the campus was a brother—he hoped. The brother listened with a pained expression, but immediately deduced from the facts that it was a joke. The house hadn't been for rent when he left it that morning—at least as far as he could remember.

So down to the house they hurried, and, sure enough, it had only been a joke by capricious pledges with the activities as the intended butt. However, from certain basic humors, the joke ended up on the pledges.

SEC. 10. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, an amount sufficient to provide for all wage and scholarship payments provided by this Act, and for all expenses of administration of the provision of this Act, such amount to be determined by the Administration on the basis of statistical or other data available to the Administration and by it deemed reliable. The Administration shall submit annually to the Bureau of the Budget an estimate of the appropriate amount necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this Act. There is hereby appropriated the amount of five hundred million dollars for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act for so long as the Administration shall find such sum adequate.

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Do You Find Pleasure in Reading Bucknellian Advertisements ?

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1,680 Variations
Inventor Musical composition and mathematics go hand in hand for Kenneth Poulton of Westminster College. He's shown with his device for setting up the 1,680 variations possible in four measures of two-four time, using nothing smaller than eighth notes.



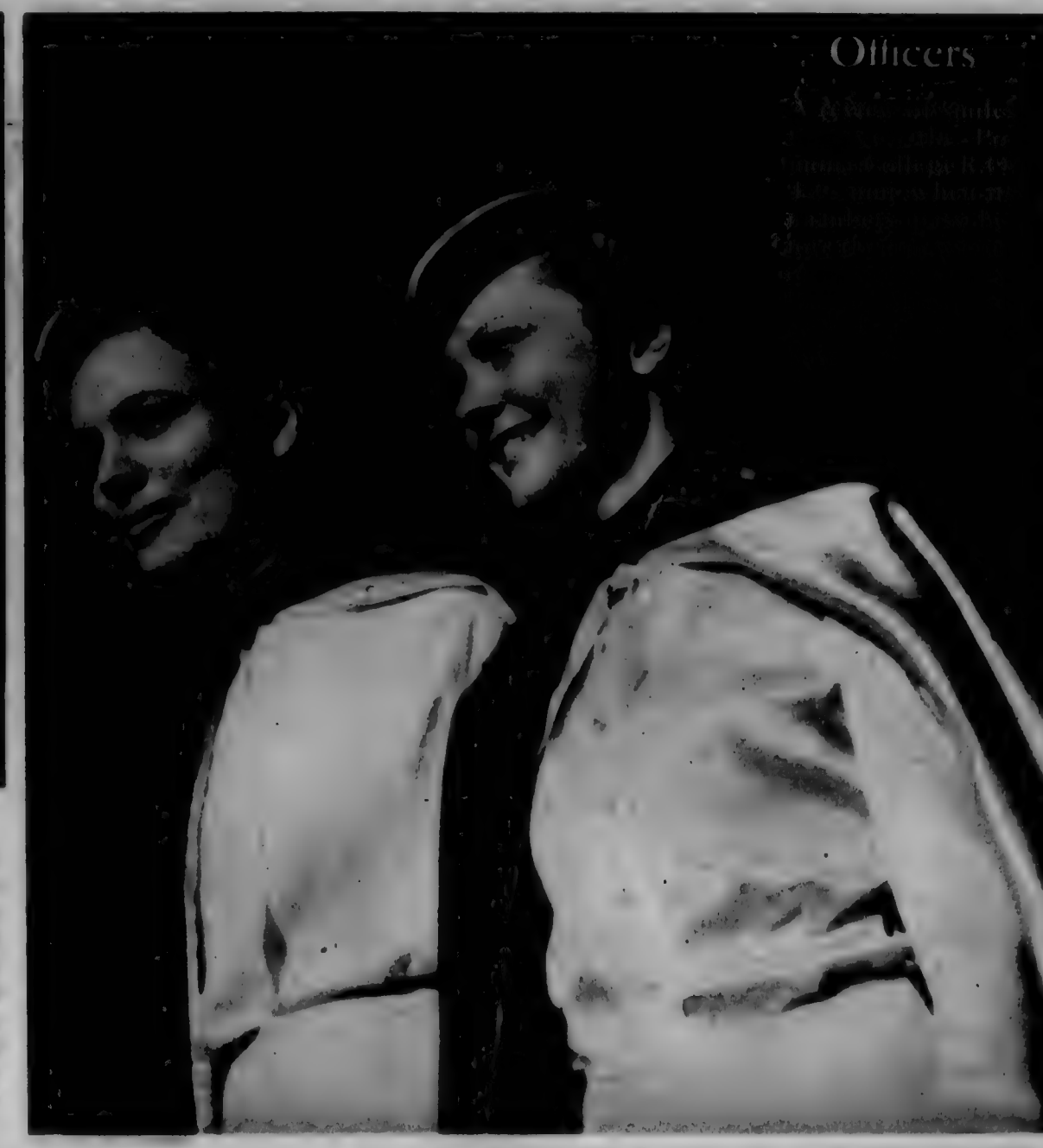
For testing hardwood players
Quizboard Nelson Nitchman, Union College coach, has perfected this device for testing his players while traveling. It is an iron board with magnetized players.
Collegiate Photo Photo by Postcard



Ohio Wesleyan's best cheerer
First Besides being one of the leading beauties at the Ohio Methodist School, Jean Chase is that institution's first woman cheerleader. She's a freshman this year.



The women have their tug-of-war in the winter
Pull The sophomore women at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal lost the annual pulling contest with the freshmen, so now the first-class women can discard their green buttons.
Collegiate Photo Photo by L. C. Hildebrand



SPOTLIGHTER
"Sisters of Skill" These Names Make News
Met at Notre Dame



They're now known as "Quality Twins"

ED EAST and **Ralph Dunke**, were crazy sons of Notre Dame, who appeared on the stage with Charles Butterworth, pretender to stardom, and Notre Dame's Walter O'Keefe, later a network buffoon. "East and Dunke" are now known as the "Sisters of the Skillet." Charles B. has made a success in movies and on the Fred Astaire status over a network. No promise of seriousness has been Mr. Butterworth's. His has been a promise of madness, and it must be accepted for South Bend, Ind., the Warner Brothers, and the U. S. A. in general. The "Sisters of the Skillet" are now known as the "Quality Twins," and are very glad to be known as such from coast to coast, they are earning a new living.

FOR a long time Tulsa, Oklahoma, had the smell of oil fields and the scrid stench of petroleum, and the world said, "O! Oklahoma expect only the Indian and the oil of the soil." Yet KVOO of Tulsa has produced such idealists in radio as Kathryn Cravens, former Tulsa University student, whose voice now resounds from coast to coast in Columbia's "News Through a Woman's Eyes." Miss Cravens tried movies and the stage before her voice was captured by radio. Now an automobile manufacturer is glad to have her voice appear under his auspices coast to coast.

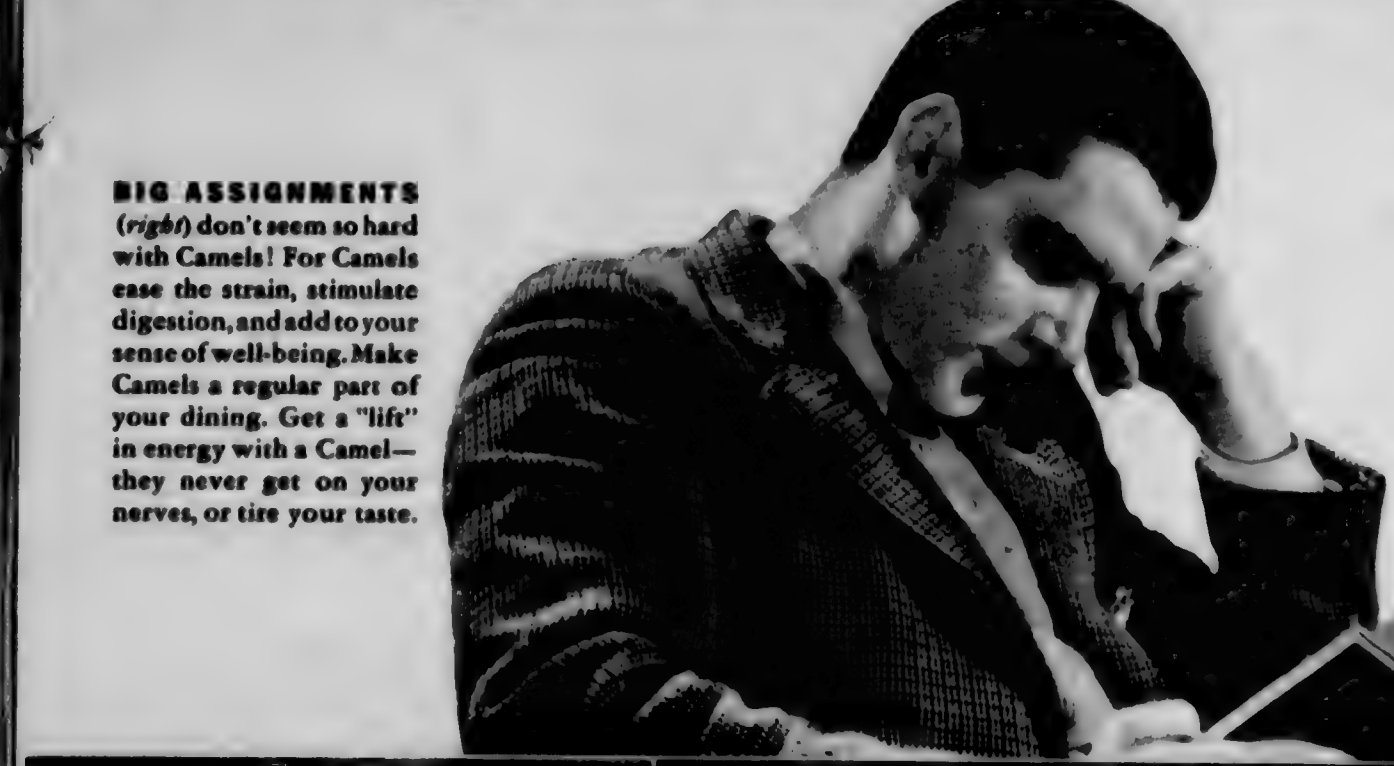


Formal This is just part of the gala crowd that attended the annual all-college formal given for the students of Hood College.



Travelibrary Organized and operated by Georgia State Woman's College students, this traveling library brings current books and magazines to those residents of rural communities who do not have access to the latest reading material.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



BIG ASSIGNMENTS
(right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.

Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.



CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right). "Pat" Patten tackles a blazing oil well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are musts in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—and because Camels never get on my nerves."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Tobacco and Dunhill—than any other popular brand.



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
Irresponsible Jack Oakie is his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing Band," George Jessel's Concert Chorale. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T.—8:30 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T.—6:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network.



Lampman He celebrated again a one-time famed Alfred tradition. On the night before the 100th founders' day at Alfred University, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood visited various dormitories and fraternities carrying the lantern (shown above) which William C. Kenyon, Alfred's first president, carried when he toured the campus every night to be sure students were properly at home.



Champs

The University of Missouri meat judging team, by scoring 2,445 out of a possible 2,700 points, won the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Chicago. Members of the team are (l. to r.) Edwin Brennenman, Miller Buren, and James McGinness.



Sharpshooters These University of Chicago co-eds have formed a rifle team of their own, and have challenged Midway men to a match any time they think they are ready for it.



Cops Study

Pictured in Dean Rudolph Kagey's classroom at New York University are three of the five New York City policemen that are now taking special courses at the city university. One of the collegiate cops is so serious in his pursuit of higher learning he has moved his home nearer the university.



Debaters

Delta Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Delta Delta in the finals of the intersorority debating tournament to capture the University of Georgia crown.



Winner Men students voted her the most popular. Sally Alexander of St. Louis was chosen by male students at Washington University as the freshman popularity queen at the St. Louis institution. Miss Alexander was selected from among 20 co-eds representing the various sororities at Washington.



Forced Out

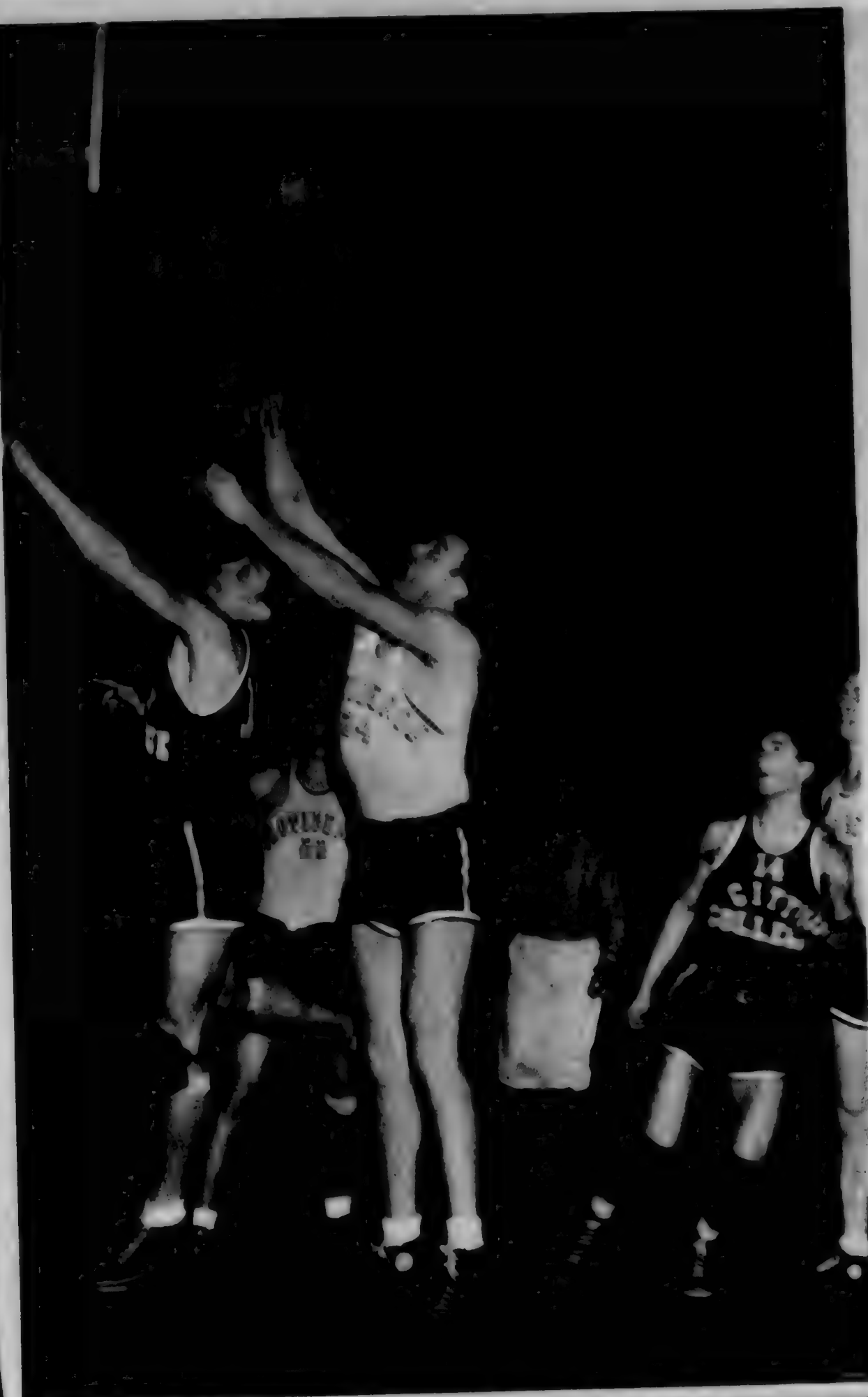
When reconstruction activities at Los Angeles Junior College pushed them out of their regular classroom, members of this class in publicity set up their own meeting place out doors. Instructor I. Calodny is shown teaching to the nose of steam shovels and building confusion.



Shave
Emil Pfeiler, Ventura Junior College, is an unwilling patron of the campus barber shop during the recent "Big Day" celebration at the California school. One of the important features of the day is the beard-measuring contest.



Chef-to-be George Peck, speedy halfback on Cornell University's 1936 eleven, is now learning how to cook onions as a part of one of his courses in the Cornell cooking school.



"Ooh!" say their faces
Providence College's guard, Smith, leaps for the ball after Center Fliegel of the College of the City of New York misses a shot in one of the court season's openers at the Hippodrome.



Poise They're taking advice from their new consultant in appearance. Women at the University of Vermont are getting something from books besides learning, for they are using them to balance on their heads during exercises designed to give them poise. The whole course taught by Miss Elizabeth Osborne deals with poise, make-up, personality and grooming.



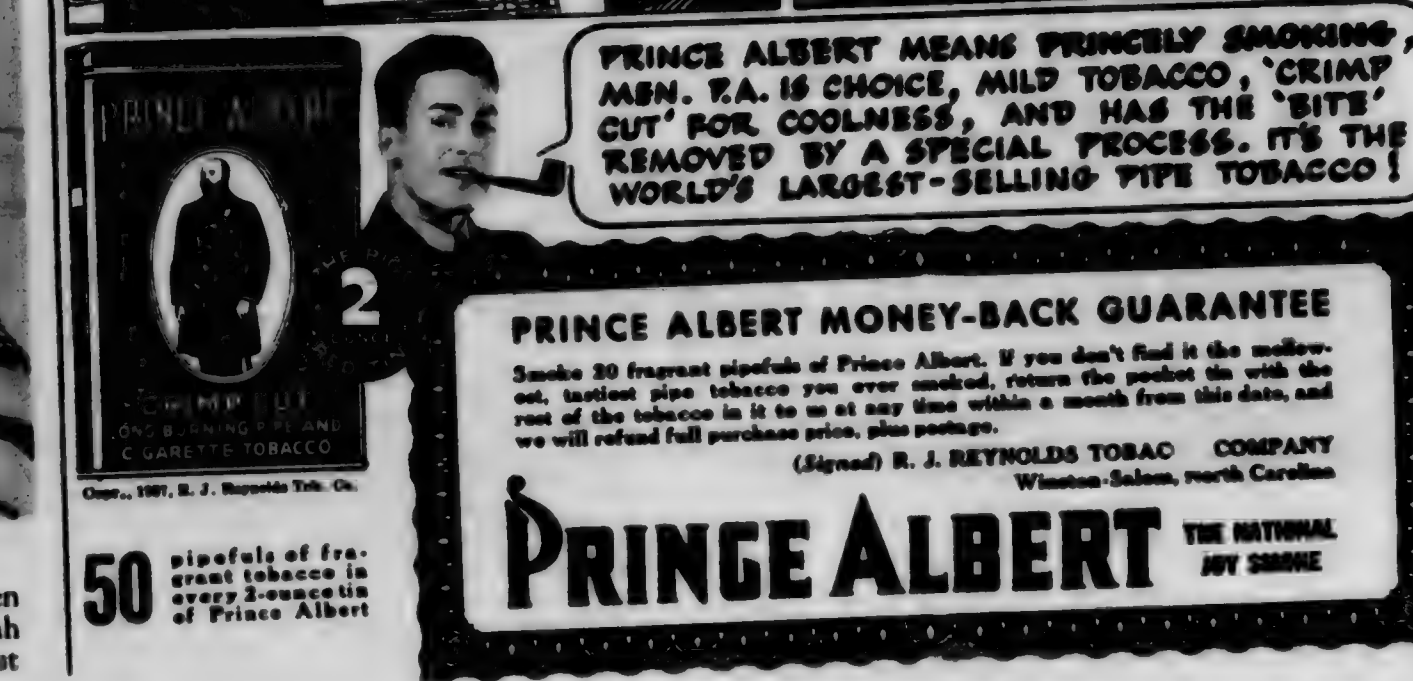
Beauty When Laurie Douglas, University of Oklahoma junior, won a contest for selection of the most beautiful U.S. co-ed, Hollywood claimed her very quickly. She's just signed with Universal, and is shown with Robert Dalton.



Waterwagon Thirsty dirty athletes get everything but a shave. Cinematographer Edmund Lowe (right) is the first to take a drink from the ingenious waterwagon he presented to Santa Clara University athletes. He is a former Santa Clara student.



Tubbing Rex III, University of Iowa mascot, is given a bath in the Alpha Sigma Phi bathtub in preparation for one of the many personal appearances that he is called upon to make during the athletic seasons.



Trustee Youngest U.S. college regent Mrs. John Appleton Clark, 34, has just been elected a member of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. A member of the class of '33, she is the first alumnae of the college to be elected to its governing body.



He's most popular campus man now
Francis, star of University of Nebraska athlete, is the center of attraction at most campus gatherings these days, for he's just been named to the All-American hall of fame.



These are West Point's stellar football team
Looking Up This worm's eye view of the U. S. Military Academy basketball team shows the aggression that is captured by one of the outstanding U. S. football players of 1936, Monk Meyer. Around the circle to the right, starting with Ockerhauser at the bottom, are: Rogner, Scott, McDavid, Meyer and Patrick.



Tag Florida requires no front license plates so the University of Florida is selling scholarship plates to raise funds for needy students to take their place. Here's Gov-elect P. P. Cone purchasing the first plate from Pres. John J. Tigert.



He's nation's No. 1 alumnus
Favorite Best-liked of present day speakers is Raconteur Alexander Woolcott, who's shown here at the conclusion of his lecture at the University of Michigan, at which time he verified reports that he'd return to the airwaves this month.



Colonel Mary Coes, military boss
Mary Coes, University of Wichita senior, was hostess to Kansas' civil and military leaders when she presided at her alma mater's annual military ball.



Faculty Personalities

Paul Gies

By Barr Cannon, '39

Associate Professor Paul Gies, born in the Rhine River in Germany, came to America in 1924 where his first employment was as superintendent of Music in Wildwood, N. J., after which he came to Temple and thence, in 1929, to Bucknell.

Was at one time one of the leading violinists and concert pianists in Germany, but due to injuries sustained in the war, he had to give up the playing of instruments and so he took up conducting. Rose to the position of Superintendent of the Municipal Music Academy in Heidelberg, where he had the honor of being the guest conductor of the Heidelberg Music Festival, an international gathering of the world's best musicians.

Speaks five languages. Like the democracy of America, where there is a decided absence of dignity (which he greatly dislikes, anyway), even among the biggest men of the day. Knows more about the horrors of the last war than any member of the faculty. Had his arm hit by shrapnel in the battle of the Somme. The bones were shattered in five places. After a brief period of recuperation was sent back to the front at Verdun where, while fulfilling his duty as observation officer, had the same arm hit again by machine-gun spray. This time it hit him near the shoulder. He thought the British blockade which kept supplies from Germany was probably the outstanding factor in the German downfall. Plans to visit in Germany this summer, and intends to make a study of the outlook of the German youth today as well as the views of the French and Russian youth.



all the mail he gets from Germany today brings the same message, "We don't want war." Thinks the policy of Germany is at present a bluff, but questions whether the leaders will know where to stop when the time comes. Thinks jazz is not a menace, but rather it is to be looked upon as mental discipline for the American youth. America is just as rich in composing talent as any of the European nations, but it lacks to some extent the musicians of some of these countries. The New York Symphony Concert the best program on the air, while those of General Motors and Ford are a little too plebian. Saw the picture "Big Broadcast of '36", and thought the part played by Stokowski was "interesting, but the director was somewhat too conscious of the limelight, and not enough of the music."

Ohio's Governor Gives Up gubernatorial Shorts To Help in Initiation

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt of his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the

story in brief: As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts. Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices,

and proposed a swap. Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

First Semester 1936-1937

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester, except those noted on special room assignment list. Professors will notify their classes of further changes.

Classes Scheduled and Time and Place of Exam.

Thursday, January 21—2:00 P. M.	Monday, January 25—2:00 P. M.
Tu 2:30	TT 8:00
TT 2:30	TuS 8:00; S 9:00
TT 3:30	Tuesday, January 26—9:00 A. M.
TWT 4:30	MW 10:00
MWF 3:30	MTWS 10:00
Friday, January 22—9:00 A. M.	MWF 10:00
MW 8:00	F 10:00
MWF 8:00	Tuesday, January 26—2:00 P. M.
TWFS 8:00	TT 10:00
MWF 8:00; S 9:00	TTS 10:00
Friday, January 22—2:00 P. M.	Wednesday, January 27
MW 9:00	9:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
WF 9:00	Mathematics 101 MF 11:00
MWF 9:00	Mathematics 107 MWF 11:00
Saturday, January 23—9:00 A. M.	Mathematics 115 TWFS 11:00
TT 9:00	Mathematics 205 Tu 11:00
TTS 9:00	Thursday, January 28—9:00 A. M.
Saturday, January 23—1:00 P. M.	MTW 1:30
Physical Education	MTTF 1:30
101 and 103	MW 1:30
Saturday, January 23—2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30
Economics 105	Thursday, January 28—2:00 P. M.
Mathematics 109	Pol. Science 100
Monday, January 25—9:00 A. M.	Friday, January 29—9:00 A. M.
English 100	Tu 1:30
English 101	TT 1:30
English 102	Friday, January 29—2:00 P. M.
English 103	MTT 2:30
English 201	MWF 2:30

FACULTY REGULATION. See Catalog, Page 58: "In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

"Yassah," said the little colored boy. "I've named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

"What's your name then?"

"Ferdiliza."

—(The Tailor.)

IS HUMAN ALARM CLOCK A University of Maryland student conducts a novel device that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Hamlet' Actors to Wear Well-Tailored Costumes

The characters in "Hamlet" are going to step out on the stage garbed in costumes made of real gold and silver cloth instead of the usual ones of flannel, muslin, chesecloth, and old rags as in former Shakespearean productions. Assistant Professor Hanchard Gummoe announced this week.

Another innovation will be the use of real tightly-fitting shorts for the men instead of disguised red flannels as were used in "Machbeth". These costumes are going to be made wholly by students under the direction of Marion Pursley, '37.

An interesting insight into productions of "Hamlet" by Mr. Gummoe reveals that the characters are always dressed in either Renaissance or 15th century styles, whereas the action takes place in the 11th century.

This is explained when one sees the clothes of the 11th century. They are very drab and unimposing, wholly unsuitable for stage presentations, while those of the Renaissance and 15th century are colorful and spectacular.

When Shakespeare presented "Hamlet" he dressed his actors in contemporary costumes, so seven years ago a production was presented with all the characters in contemporary clothes. It was quite a success and many claimed that they saw new beauties in this drama.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop
Expert Repair Work at Reasonable Prices
WE CALL FOR and DELIVER
29 No. 2d St., Lewisburg

Band Shows Steady Rise in Prestige and Interest During First Semester

Owing to its increasing importance, the band, with a membership of about 70 musicians, has recently been recognized as an accredited musical organization on the campus.

Besides being an added attraction at football games, the band has also provided entertainment at pep rallies, victory bonfires and college sings. Last October it won the first prize of \$50 in the Firemen's parade at Williamsport.

Additions to the band during the semester include bells, brass horns, symphony, and a huge six-foot drum donated by the Lewisburg merchants.

Try STEININGER'S CAFE
For the best meal values

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN S. Phone 4-242
Flower and Plant Specialists
Mkt. St. at Pilla & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

1865 The Union National Bank 1937
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Students!

When the questions rise

WHAT TO DO?
WHERE TO GO?
TO BUY?
TO GET IT?

"The Bucknellian" asks and answers these questions

HOW See 'THE BUCKNELLIAN' Advertisements
WHY 'Bucknellian' Advertisers have what you want



What Is the Matter With This Well-Dressed Man?

HE SEEMS TO BE PERPLEXED ABOUT SOMETHING. SURELY HE IS NOT ON THE LAST LEGS OF LIFE—SOMETHING ELSE IS THE MATTER. LET US STUDY HIM: HE SEEMS WELL GROOMED; HIS SUIT SEEMS QUITE NEW AND WELL PRESSED; HIS COLLAR IS OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLE BUT, AH, THERE IS WHAT IS AILING HIM—HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO WEAR HIS NECKTIE! NO WONDER HE IS DISTURBED AND WHO WOULDN'T BE, FOR IT WOULD BE QUITE EMBARRASSING AND UNFORTUNATE FOR ONE TO BE CAUGHT THUS AT A DANCE, OR ANY OTHER PUBLIC SOCIAL GATHERING.

SUCH WOULD BE THE CASE OF A MERCHANT WHO, AFTER ORDERING HIS MERCHANDISE, RECEIVING IT, PLACING IT WITH GREAT CARE ON HIS COUNTER, AND THEN READY FOR BUSINESS, FINDS THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN ONE THING—TO ADVERTISE IT TO THE PUBLIC. TO COMPLETE THE SITUATION OF THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WAS NEEDED A NECKTIE; THUS TO COMPLETE THE ECONOMIC SET-UP OF A MERCHANT ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT NEW PRODUCTS HE HAS TO OFFER. YES WITHOUT ADVERTISING, A MERCHANT "MIGHT" SELL HIS NEW PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE WHO JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO HIS STORE, BUT HIS CHANCE OF MAKING A COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF HIS PRODUCT IS A HUNDRED FOLD IF HE "DOES" ADVERTISE.

MR. MERCHANT, THINK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR INCLUDE A GOAL FOR HIGHER SELLS. TO HELP IN YOUR RESOLUTION ADVERTISING WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE. TO REACH YOUR PURCHASERS IS EASILY ACCOMPLISHED BY LETTING THE ADVERTISING MEANS BE THROUGH THIS STUDENT PAPER.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MORE THAN 2500 INTERESTED READERS WEEKLY!

On the Ball

At Lafayette College—you remember that school that almost won a football game last year—they have inaugurated an innovation in their intramural basketball competition that smacks of shrewdness. In their intramural league, the Leopards have a team made up of faculty members, including the coaches of the various athletics.

Boy! What an idea that is. Just think what an opportunity that team has to "get even" with that Prof. who makes a monkey out of you each morning in Psychology 600! Why couldn't we have such a team here at Bucknell? A team of faculty members would certainly add some spice to the intramural court campaign. It didn't do much else. (Though it was a team made up of John and Mal and Johnny and a few others wouldn't be so easy at that.)

The need of a new gymnasium has been a crying one at Bucknell for 10 to 15 years, but here is the solution to the problem. By announcing that a team of faculty members would compete in the intramural league, and by charging a small admission fee to the games, enough money would soon be received to build the needed athletic plant.

But speaking more seriously, there is a feature of the Lafayette intramural basketball competition that could well be copied here, namely that of allowing each group to enter as many teams in the league as they wish. Certainly this would allow more men to play the game, even if it did lengthen the time devoted to the game.

From this corner, it looks like the Kappa Sig will cop the pennant in their league while in the other league it seems to be a dog-fight between the Demies, Bucknell Campus Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Did you ever wonder which sports were the most popular in the United States in 1935. Basketball is next with 50,000,000 and football is next with approximately 40,000,000. However in terms of participants, things are different. An estimated total of 6,000,000 licensed fishermen in 1935, and with probably twice that many really engaged in the sport. Billiards and bowling are next in popularity in terms of participants. (In case you're curious, all this comes from the "Index", July, 1936 issue.)

Demonstration School Planned

The Bucknell Demonstration School will be conducted again this summer from June 23 to August 6. Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the Summer School announced.

Founded in 1925, the Bucknell Demonstration School has increased in size fifteen fold. The latest accepted methods of procedure are exemplified by expert teachers attracted from progressive schools in several states. During the six weeks of the session the teachers are almost constantly at the service of the students. The relation is informal, the aim being to help the student, teacher correct mistakes and grow in self-reliance and self-direction.

College students may enroll who have completed the junior year, have had adequate professional training, and are recommended. Last year there were three demonstration schools, one in Lewisburg, one in Milton, and an elementary demonstration school. Professor Davis stated that there will be practice teaching facilities for all who apply, and urge students who are planning to take the course to register at an early date.

THEY MARRY TO STAY
When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1920.

RISE IN EDUCATION
Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,600 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

Hawkins Paces Cagers to Win Over Leopards

Sophomore Guard Tallies 11 Points as Mussermen Conquer, 43-27

COURTMEN IMPROVED, THOUGH STILL RAGGED

Paced by sophomore guard Jim Hawkins and "Gump" Summers, lanky center, Coach Mal Musser's 1937 hoop aggregation opened their intercollegiate campaign by handling the Lafayette Leopards in a 43-27 lacing in a loosely played contest in Tustin Gym last Thursday.

Hawkins, a surprise starter at guard, in addition to playing a good passing and defensive game, hit the cords with five sensational long shots and a foul to share the burden of the Bucknell attack with Summers and Big Bill Folts, who piled up 10 and 8 points respectively.

After Bucknell had taken the first tap-off, four minutes of play elapsed before Rousier, Lafayette mainstay, broke the scoreless deadlock by making good on both ends of a two-play foul. Summers then countered with a field goal for the Bisons and Cooper sank one from the corner to give the visitors a lead of 4-2.

Folts tallied one up from the side to tie the score, and Hawkins sent the Bisons ahead with a heave from mid-floor. Cooper, Leopards captain, again knotted the score at 6 all with a pretty loss from his spot in the corner. Bucknell went ahead as Folts made a foul, but Blank's field goal sent the Leopards again into the van.

The Bisons were missing many easy shots at this time, and appeared slow and sluggish. Flier tied the score with a foul, and then put his team ahead with another score afterwards, an advantage that they did not relinquish during the remainder of the game.

Hawkins sank a long toss, and the "Hick" Carpenter had replaced George Lane, made another. Carpenter's speedy play seemed to put new life into the Bucknell offense, and the 19-10 lead, the Bisons were leading at 19-10.

Replacements Frequent
In the closing half, although Coach Musser used his entire squad, the Bisons added steadily to their lead. The frequent substitutions were making the game a little rough around the edges, and fouls were frequent.

The Bisons scored heavily until the last few moments, when the lineup was made up of substitutes. Smith dropped the ball through from near mid floor to end the Bison scoring for the evening, and the game ended after 19 minutes of play.

Although displaying a far better game than they showed against Wake Forest, the Bisons' play was still ragged, especially during the opening and closing stages of the game. The Bisons missed many scoring opportunities, and seemed slow on the defense, although their three-two defense was effective in stopping the somewhat important attack of the Leopards.

Hawkins' long shots and the under the basket play of Summers and Folts were outstanding for the Bucknell five, while Rousier, who led his team in scoring with nine points, and Captain Cooper were the mainstays of the Lafayette club.

The box score:
Bucknell G. F. T.
G. Lane, f. 9 0 0
Folts, f. 3 2 8
Deegan, f. 1 1 3
Jones, f. 0 0 0
Carpenter, f. 2 1 5
Monahan, f. 0 0 0
Summers, f. 5 10 10
Flier, g. 1 2 4
Hawkins, g. 5 11 11
Smith, f. 1 0 2
W. Lane, g. 0 0 0
Kolnowski, g. 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 43

Lafayette G. F. T.
Cooper, f. 3 0 6
Wild, f. 1 0 2
Parry, f. 1 1 3
Sargent, f. 0 0 0
Blank, f. 1 4 6
Rousier, g. 2 5 9
Vernon, g. 0 1 1
Lenti, g. 0 0 0
Benjamin, g. 0 0 0
Totals 8 11 27

Officials: Good, Mutschart, of Williamsport.

As Cagers and Boxers Won



Clustered near the basket are Bucknell and Lafayette cagers as the Bisons opened their season last night by jolting the Leopards. Folts, of Lock Haven State Teachers College, for a technical knockout triumph Friday night.

Quintet to Engage Crusaders And Bullets During Week-End; Burly Bison Team to See Action

It's a case of more study and less athletics this week for the sports teams, as final exams for the first semester begin today and continue until the end of the month.

The cagers, victorious last Thursday night over Lafayette in their opening intercollegiate contest, will be the only team engaged in competition this week. Susquehanna will be here Friday evening in a resumption of a traditional rivalry of long standing, while our team will journey to Gettysburg College to meet an even older foe Saturday night.

A contest with the Junior College for the freshman mint has been postponed from this Saturday until January 30, while the boxers, fresh from a decisive 5-3 win over Lock Haven Teachers, in which they hung up three technical knockouts, must wait until January 29 for the next scheduled bout with Washington and Jefferson College's mittmen at Lewisburg.

Mal Musser said today that Jim Hawkins, lanky, bespectacled sophomore guard who led the cagers to a 43-27 victory over Lafayette last week by scoring 11 points, is troubled with blistered feet and may have to be replaced either by Stu Smith, football co-captain, or Leon Kolnowski, transfer student.

Jack Flier is virtually assured of his regular berth at the other guard position, Musser said, and Bob Summers will probably be started at center, with Bill Folts, last year's high-scoring star at one of the forward berths. The star at the other forward position will be selected from five strong contenders—Bill and George Lane, Holly Carpenter, Joe Deegan, and Tex Monahan.

The Bucknell-Susquehanna basketball series started in 1906, and the Bisons have won 32 games of the

Freshmen Repel 4th Canto Rally, Top St. Thomas

Knox, Greenman Lead Way as St. Thomasmen Score 45-37 Victory

Sparked by the inspired fourth-period play of Homer Knox, forward, and Al Greenman, sub guard, the fresh quintet put on a fine scoring spree in the waning minutes of a rough, nip and tuck battle played Saturday afternoon at Tustin Gym, to win 45-37 over a strong St. Thomas Junior varsity five.

After the visitors had put on a fourth canto rally which pulled them up to within two points of the lead, the "Hick" Carpenter, inserted Al Greenman into the game for Hefner. Al broke up the "Tomnies' attack, and Knox cut away from the basket to score two goals and put the game into the win column for the Orange and Blue.

Victory was doubly sweet for Coach Starnes' cagers, as it avenged 50-38 reverse handed them by the "Tomnies" January 16. The loss to St. Thomas at Scranton is the lone setback suffered by the Frosh in five games.

Frosh Get Early Lead
Two quick goals by George Kieck and Bill Riley's side waste gave the "Hick" Greenman a 2-0 lead midway in the opening period, before Morahan netted a long one for St. Thomas. At the close of the opening quarter the score stood on the long end of an 11-4 count.

Captain Pat Burke of St. Thomas sank a trio of twin pointers from mid-court in the second period, and "the Kelly Greens" cut the Bison lead to 26-16 at half time. The game was very rough, and the frosh were making good their 15-foot "gratia" braves.

The Scranton outfit started out strong after the intermission, and with Coyne, elongated pivot-man, tapping in several goals, running under the hoop, the visitors took a one-point lead. Goals by Knox and Kieck, however, put the frosh back in the van again.

Tomnies Knot Count
With two minutes of the third quarter remaining, Captain Burke netted a beautiful side shot to knot the score at 28. As the whistle terminated the third period, Kieck took a pretty pass from Knox and scored in close to give the Bismettes a 30-28 lead.

Coach Starnes' dribblers clicked well as a unit, every member of the outfit passing well although the team was not as strong defensively as it has been. The shooting of Bill Riley and "Big Gawe" Kieck featured the offensive attack, while Captain Burke starred for the leers.

The frosh clash with the Junior College at Tustin Gym tomorrow night.

The box score:
G. F. T.
Cuff, f. 1 0 2
Moran, f. 1 2 4
Reap, f. 0 0 0
Coyne, c. 4 10 2
Morahan, g. 2 0 4
Burke, g. 7 15 37
Totals 16 5 37

(Continued on page 7.)

Bison Heavies Earn Triumph In First Start

Valentino, Quick, Lynn Come Through to Gain Win Over Teachers

LOCK HAVEN STRONG IN LIGHTER WEIGHTS

After receiving a little of the going in the bouts in the light-weight classes, Coach Joe Reno's Bison ringmen came back to sweep the rights in the heavier weights and take a 5-3 win over the leather-pubers from Lock Haven State Teacher's College in Tustin Gym Friday night.

After Sammy DeMuro and Lou Baer, both of the Bucknell stable had opened the evening festivities with a friendly exhibition bout, Walt Geyer climbed through the ropes to meet Frank Marzacco of Lock Haven at 115 lbs.

In the first round the veteran Marzacco reached the Bison sophomore with several hard rights to take the round easily. Geyer came back to make a fight of it in the second, but Marzacco had the Bucknell fighter in a bad way in the third round to take the bout by a wide margin.

Stephanou, Buzzell, Crawford In one of the best bouts of the evening, Steve Stephanou, Conference 115-lb. king, and Captain Buzzell of Lock Haven battled to a draw at 125 lbs. The first canto was fast and both boys boxed carefully, with no serious damage being done on either side.

In the second, the Teacher captain was the more aggressive, while Stephanou was hitting his larger foe with hard counter-punches. Stephanou seemed to have a slight edge in this session.

The third heat started fast, and soon after the first round, Stephanou went down for no count. Steve was landing more frequently, and the round seemed to be his. The referee declared the bout a draw.

Suffering from the effects of a cold, Andre Androski, Bison 135-pounder, was handicapped to hold Kress of Lock Haven to a draw, a fast bout marked by excellent boxing on the part of both competitors. Androski rallied strongly in the third round, and had Kress down on his hands one near the end of the round.

Ballard Impressive
Walt Ballard, ruler of the Conference welterweights, after being held to a draw in the first round, struck his true stride in the second, and after 55 seconds of the third round was awarded a technical knockout over Jim Hopkins of the Teachers.

After a close first round, there was never any doubt as to the outcome, and although Ballard was down at the beginning of the third canto, a hard left hook soon put the aggressive Hopkins out of commission for the night.

Bill Hopkins, brother of the Teachers' welterweights representative, was a decision over sophomore Dick Reider, making his first start as varsity 165-pounder, in a free-swinging bout. In a fast first round the bulky Lock Haven fighter landed hard rights to take the round, although the Bucknell southpaw landed a hard left at the bell. After a close second round, Hopkins headed Reider in a third-round slug-fest to cop the decision.

Joe Valentino, newly elected captain of the Bison mittmen, made short work of Fuller, stopping him after a minute and 40 seconds of the first round. Starting with the bell, the Bison leader drove both hands hard to the head and body, and was making a punching bag out of the game visitor when the fight was stopped.

Quick's Rights Win
Marty Quick, Bucknell grid luminary, won a close decision over McCollum, Lock Haven light-heavy, by virtue of landing repeatedly with hard rights to the head. McCollum was aggressive, but could not get away from Quick's right.

In the unlimited class, Jack Lynn, Bison tackle, won a technical knockout victory over Kolner, Lock Haven football tackle, when he opened a cut under Kolner's eye in the second round, and the Teacher heavy was not allowed to continue. In the opening session, Lynn forced the fighting and was outboxing Kolner, although the latter was doing some nice countering. The second round found the Lock Haven boy landing more punches, although Lynn's left was eyeing under his eye. Although Kolner was anxious to go on with the match, the Lock Haven mentor

(Continued on page 7.)

C. A. Broadens Scope of Work, Adds Features

Drama Group, Folk Dancing, Kow Kampagin, Club 40 New Projects

A summary of the work done by the Bucknell Christian Association shows that this organization has greatly extended the scope of its activities this semester.

New organizations, conferences, and other features have been primarily responsible for this widened scope, and the growth of the association.

Many new groups have been added to the organizations already under the guidance of the Christian Association. A drama group, headed by Robert Fairgraves, '39, has been organized as an outgrowth of the play, "Brothers", for the purpose of more plays in the future.

An organization of folk dancers was formed after Gene Durham, Cornell Student pastor, introduced that form of entertainment to our campus, and this group has been designated to provide the recreation for the coming Pocono Conference. The Club 40, an outgrowth of the Freshman Supper Club, completed the list of new organizations adopted by the Association.

The Korean Kow Kampagin, which aroused much interest and comment on the campus, was also sponsored by the C. A. In this campaign, 30 dollars were raised to buy a much-needed cow for a Korean village. Shares in the cow sold at 10 cents, and already the cow has been delivered to the villagers.

Several additional activities have been introduced this semester which are new in the field of the association's activities.

One of these is the program given each month over radio station WKOK in Sunbury, under the auspices of the Northumberland Young Peoples Council, and planned by Arthur Calvin, '38.

The Carol Sing and Women's Christmas Communion were new features of the regular Christmas program.

Finally, new intercollegiate contacts were made when Rev. Junkin's interest group visited Penn State, and when Clinton Condit, '37, and Betty Shiner, '37, attended an Industrial Conference at Kensington, Pa.

The Christian Association plans to continue next semester these contacts and activities. Already plans for the Chesapeake Bay Intercollegiate Conference and the Freshman Handbook are under way.

Radio, Movies, Bridge And Newspaper Take Up Spare Time of Americans
Evanton, Illinois—(ACP)—Do you spend most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing bridge? If so, you have fallen into the typical American rut of leisure-time activity.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Paul A. Witte, professor of education at Northwestern University, as the result of an eight year survey.

These four activities, along with motorizing and attending parties, are the favorite pastimes of adult Americans.

Children, says Dr. Witte, spend far more time participating in active games than adults. The amount of time devoted to sports diminishes steadily as the child grows older.

(Continued on page 7.)

Miss Vickers Is Bride Of Hugh Morrow In Pittsburgh

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Elsie Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vickers, of Pittsburgh, to Hugh Morrow, Jr., ex-'37, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow of Lysburg, Bedford County, in Pittsburgh Saturday. The couple were unattended.

The couple will reside in Lewisburg, where Mr. Morrow is editor of the Lewisburg News Bureau.

He was a student at Bucknell for a year, serving as the news editor of the Bucknellian. He left college to take a position with the Centre Daily Times, at State College.

When Walter Ruch left Lewisburg to accept a position with the Associated Press, Morrow bought the Lewisburg News Bureau built up by Ruch, and has been its editor since. He is also associated with the publicity department of the university, assisting in sports work.

Debaters to Meet Drew University

Engagement Is Scheduled for Wilkes-Barre Y.M.H.A. on February 7

An invitation has been received by Bucknell men's debating team to meet the Drew University team before the Young Men's Hebrew Association Sunday, February 7, at Wilkes-Barre.

Although the debating season will not open officially until February 2, two pre-season debates were held Friday afternoon and evening between Bucknell's representatives and the Junior College teams. Lorena Kyle, '40, and Celia Marcus, '40, argued the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Regulate Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry." The affirmative was upheld by Robert Burke, '39, and William Clemens, '37. No decision was given.

Plans are being considered to hold a series of debates between Bucknell and various other college teams before the high schools of this area during the coming season.

Other debates scheduled for the near future with Penn State, February 15, and with the University of New York University, February 19.

Library Places New Worker in Reference Room

An important innovation in the library this semester was the appointment of one person to act as librarian in the reference room. The advantage to the students is great; there is someone in the reference room whose entire business it is to aid in the finding of material.

The "Friends of the Library" movement got under way the first semester of this year. About 150 volumes and \$200 have been received so far as a result of this action taken by the alumni and friends of Bucknell. The first copy of the group's publication, "Bibliotheca Bucknelliana" was issued in November, and the second number will be sent out in February.

The chemistry library was moved from the chemistry laboratory to Carnegie Library, and will soon be catalogued and put on the shelves. Among the interesting exhibits in the library show case during the semester were the Joseph Priestley books and letters, the Chinese silk-bound books, the Esther scroll and bamboo sticks, and Jack Garrison's coracle collection.

James D. Stroup, '36, Is Given New Position
James D. Stroup, '36, was chosen assistant supervisor of the western Pennsylvania district of the Post Mills Co. at the national sales conference held in Chicago last week.

The Stroup has been associated with the sales division of the company for slightly less than a year.

GREAT ROLL EATERS
Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1200 loaves of bread and 8200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

HOBBY IS DOLLS
If her hobby of the last three years is to be used as evidence, the wife of Dr. Joseph T. King of the University of Minnesota's medical school has retained much of her girlishness. She collects dolls more than 1,500 dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

College Receives Bequest of \$8,800

Philadelphia Woman Leaves Legacy to Educate Needy Boys

Bucknell has just received an addition to its endowment in the sum of \$8,800 as a bequest from the estate of Miss Cora L. Warg, of Philadelphia.

Miss Warg, who died in the spring of 1936, was a cousin of Mr. Rush H. Kress, '00, of New York City, formerly a trustee of Bucknell who has been a generous donor to Bucknell on many occasions.

His only son, Jack Kress, died some years ago at the age of 15, and Miss Warg stipulated in her will that this bequest should be made a memorial fund to Jack Kress and herself. It will be known as the Jack Culberson Kress and Cora L. Warg Endowment. The income from it will be used for the education of needy boys.

College Students' Worry Masked Behind Jollity

Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—The "hotter" and "hild-beer" of college students are just "fronts", according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college", he said. "College jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries."

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

Boxing--

(Continued from Page 6.)
refused to allow him to answer the bell for the last round.

The summary:
115-lbs.—Marzacco of Lock Haven defeated Geyer of Bucknell.
125-lbs.—Stephanou, Bucknell, and Buzzell, Lock Haven, draw.
135-lbs.—Kress, Lock Haven, and Androski, Bucknell, draw.
145 lbs.—Ballard, Bucknell, defeated J. Hopkins, of Lock Haven by a technical knockout in 55 seconds of the third round.

155-lbs.—W. Hopkins, Lock Haven, defeated Reider, Bucknell, decision.
165-lbs.—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Fuller, Lock Haven, by a technical knockout in one minute, 40 seconds of the first round.

175-lbs.—Quick, Bucknell, defeated McCollum, Lock Haven, decision.
Unlimited—Lynn, Bucknell, defeated Kolner, Lock Haven, by a technical knockout in two rounds.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"
Student Meals 35c.
Student Meal Tickets \$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

If Your Old Watch Is Too Far Gone To Be Repaired "Satisfactorily"

We Shall Be Glad To Trade It In As Part Pay On A NEW WATCH
Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

WEATHER POOR BACKGROUND

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lacy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Professor Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

COSMETICS UTILITARIAN

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

TEACH SAFE DRIVING

Dr. Charles Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 percent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

Three Dollars in Cash!

Do you think you are funny? Can you write stuff that has a faint semblance of humor?

The BUCKNELLIAN Staff deprecates the lack of originality, the obtuseness, and the dullness of campus humor.

It believes that affairs have reached a critical state, and is moved to offer Three Dollars in Cash

To Anyone

Who will write a column, between now and March 15, 1937, which BUCKNELLIAN editors agree is downright funny.

Even if money isn't your god, you can pay for two subscriptions to the BUCKNELLIAN with the three dollars in prize money.

Whip out a column today and send it to

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.

MR. AND MISS STUDENT

HAVE YOU EVER DISCOVERED THAT ADS IN THE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES THAT YOU READ ARE GOOD READING? IF YOU HAVE NOT, THEN TRY THIS OUT SOMETIME.....

GET YOUR PAPER OUT AND SCAN THE ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THEM AND SEE IF THEY HAVE "READER'S INTEREST". IF THEY HAVEN'T, DON'T STOP. THINK OF THE VALUES OFFERED AND CONSIDER WHETHER YOU YOURSELF WOULD CARE TO BUY (IF YOU HAD THE MONEY). CONSIDER WHETHER YOU HAVE BOUGHT THE SAME ARTICLES AT A BETTER PRICE. JOT DOWN THE WORTH-WHILE SHOPPING PLACES AND KEEP THEM FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU GOT A "KICK" OUT OF IT, AND HAVE SOME USEFUL, ECONOMIC INFORMATION BESIDES.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kappa Sigs, Sigs Remain Unbeaten In Court Loops

Competitors in One League Set Blistering Pace for Cage Teams

The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Sigs are the only undefeated intramural quintets at the end of the first semester.

On January 19, the K. P. Sigs won the Sammons, 29 to 22; the T. U. O.'s barely skinned by the K. D. R.'s, 2 to 23; while the A. X. M. basketballers succeeded in gaining their first win of the season against the P. L. T.'s, 27 to 20.

A fast stepping, smooth clicking, Phi Psi band of hoopers took an early lead on the S. A. M.'s and never gave it up despite the latter's attempt to acquire it. In the final quarter, the Jewish frat pulled within two points of the leader, but failed to get any nearer. LaBrake dropped 12 points for the Phi Psi purpose, and Hal Simon found enough openings to add up 14 points for the Sammons.

K. D. R. Triumph
A never say die spirit on the part of the K. D. R. basketball team, nearly carried them to a win over the T. U. O.'s. Although the former was not a serious threat for three quarters, they nevertheless took advantage of a last quarter let down by the T. U. O.'s, and had jumped their score within three points of the leader when the game ended.

Worth, a K. D. R. stalwart, deserves a good deal of credit, not only for chalking up 12 points in the T. U. O. scuffle, but for carrying the K. D. R. scoring responsibility upon his shoulders throughout the season. The outstanding T. U. O. scorer was Hebard, who tossed the ball through the hoop for 14 markers.

Tired of defeat, the A. X. M. boys turned on the P. L. T.'s and bowled them over, 27 to 20. Eddie Robertson eluded the P. L. T. guards and threw in 9 points for the A. X. M. Hickman and White did their best with 6 tabs apiece dedicated to the P. L. T. purpose.

S. A. E.'s Ran Wild
The S. A. E.'s steamrollered the L. C. A. aggregation, 29 to 14 on Monday, January 18. The S. A. E. score was greatly aided by the efforts of Allen, who hooked 10 points through the hoop.

What everyone expected to be a nip and tuck battle, turned out to be an easy victory for the Demies over the S. C. C., 24 to 9. "Hippo" Griffith strongarmed 7 points into the basket for the Demie scoring honors. The best S. C. C. score was Thomas, a reliable center, whose best efforts were to no avail.

The K. S. continued their winning streak, and trampled the P. L. T.'s, 34 to 10. Cutting the cords for 12 markers, Riley played an up and up game for the Kappa Sigs. White, scored 5 buckets in leading the futile P. L. T. cause.

Valentine Frets S. A. E.
Joe Valentine, had the S. A. E.'s worried for a while, in the latter game against the A. P. D.'s. The score at the end of the first period stood 10 to 2 in favor of the A. P. D.'s. Valentine, had personally accounted for the 10 points. The S. A. E.'s finally began scoring and guarding to prevail over the A. P. D.'s, 33 to 16. Allen again took scoring honors for the S. A. E.'s with 14 tallies.

A fast breaking, well organized K. S. attack, downed the T. U. O. defense, 32 to 16. The southpaw, Soupe found the hoop for 11 chalk marks, in the Kappa Sig cause.

Even newspapermen like newspaper prize.

Corticelli
MATCHED
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makes your legs
a Perfect Picture
79c the pair
Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Applicants for Positions On Freshman Handbook Must File in Ten Days

Applications for editorial and business staff positions on the Freshman Handbook must be made at the C. A. office before February 1.

C. and F. Banquet--

(Continued from page 1.)

An associate editor of Time magazine will address the club. Trips to New York City and Washington, D. C., are planned.

Selections from the Glee Club included "Song of the Marching Man," "Shadow March," "Winter Song," and "Italian Street Song," in which Mrs. Catherine Eiseley, of Lewisburg, led the Glee Club.

In addition to President Marta, guests included Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Registrar H. W. Holter, Treasurer D. L. Rank, Paul Hightower, Mr. Norman Keiser of Danville, and Mr. Curran of Wilkes-Barre, were also present at the banquet.

STRAND

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jan. 21 - 22 - 23
WILLIAM POWELL
and MYRNA LOY in
'AFTER THE THIN MAN'
MONDAY - TUESDAY
Jan. 25 - 26
DICK POWELL and
JOAN BLONDEL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'
Wed. - Thurs. - Jan. 27 - 28
MERLE OBERON and
BRIAN AHERNE in
'BELOVED ENEMY'

American Art Exhibit Ends This Saturday

The exhibit of Living American Art colorprints which has been running during the past two weeks in the Play Room of Hunt Hall will close next Saturday. According to Assistant Professor Blanchard Gumm, who has been in charge of this show, the exhibit has drawn an unusually large attendance, exceeding by far the number which attended the first show of the series here two months ago.

Visitors have frequently made inquiries concerning the progress by which these faithful color reproductions are obtained. The Living American Art reproductions are prepared in Vienna by the colotype process. The colotype process is known to artists and technical printing experts as the most faithful now available anywhere.

Up to now, its use has been limited by its costliness, but national distribution on the scale undertaken by

Living American Art, which now has 300 showings running simultaneously throughout the country, has cut the cost tremendously.

Those interested in the technical aspects of this subject know that in the colotype process, the color separation negatives are printed on glass covered glass plates, the object being to obtain a fine grained image approximating the continuous tone of a photograph of the half tone "dot" of the screen method. As in offset lithography the colotype plate is alternately rolled with water and ink, the image being directly transferred to the paper.

Royal Cortissoos, dean of New York art critics, describing the group of prints now on show here, has said, "They are about as faithful facsimiles as could be desired." The artist themselves, have in each instance endorsed the reproductions as adequate copies of their original works. The show will continue from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and is open to the public.

ROXY

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Friday and Saturday
Jan. 22 - 23
JACK BENNY and
BURNS and ALLEN in
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'
Mon. and Tues. Jan. 25 - 26
GLADYS GEORGE in
'VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE'
Wednesday and Thursday
Jan. 27 - 28
GRETA GARBO and
ROBERT TAYLOR in
'CAMILLE'
Friday and Saturday
Jan. 29 - 30
GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE PLAINSMAN'

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Starting Mon., Feb. 1
Special of 100 to 1 on special items
Rea & Derick

Aid Flood Relief With Contributions To Campus Fund

VOLUME XL

Gleemen to Sing Recital at Home On February 9

Vocalists, Who Will Return Saturday From Tour, Now in Jersey

HOME CONCERT TO BE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Men's Glee Club, which will return Saturday from a concert tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will present its annual home concert next Tuesday evening, February 9, in the Baptist Church.

Guests of honor at the concert, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be the members of the Susquehanna Valley Music Club.

The program will be drawn from the 14-number repertoire that the club is using during its tour this week. Soloists will include Mrs. Harold S. Eiseley, Lewisburg soprano, William Keiser, bass, and John McDaniel, baritone. Melvin LeMon, director of the club, will conduct.

Campus listeners who heard the club sing three times early this week in radio broadcasts remarked on the quality of the performance.

Especially favorable comment was heard concerning the solo work of Mrs. Eiseley, whose appearances before the microphone were highlights of the broadcasts. The Lewisburg vocalist's soprano voice afforded a lyric contrast to the deeper tones of the chorus.

In North Jersey Today

Today the touring vocalists are in northern New Jersey, with appearances scheduled at high schools in Rutherford, Passaic, and Nutley. Tonight the Bucknellians will sing at the Passaic Y. M. C. A.

The tour will end Saturday with a concert in the morning at a district H. Y. conference in Hackensack and a radio broadcast at 3 p. m. over WOR, Newark, and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Use Wide Repertoire
The repertoire from which the club will select its program here next Tuesday ranges from Bach chorales to modern American marching songs. Operatic, religious, and light classical selections are combined to form a program varied enough to suit any taste.

As a special project this year, the Bucknell gleemen are singing two pre-revolution Russian church songs, "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Dimitry Dornitskiy, and "Lord, Our God, Have Mercy," by S. V. Lewinsky.

Another highlight in the repertoire will be a group of anachronistic ballads collected and arranged by LeMon, who compiled these hitherto-unpublished ballads in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Folk Festival (Continued on page 2.)

Father John Schweich Speaks Sunday Evening in Hunt Living Room

Father John J. Schweich, pastor of Sacred Heart Chapel, will speak Sunday evening at Student Church services which will be held at 6:45 o'clock in the living room of Hunt Hall.

William Johnson Speaks At College Club Meeting

"What Price War" was the subject of an address given by Assistant Professor W. T. Johnson at the meeting of the College Club which was held recently at the home of Mrs. Boyd A. Lowry, 116 of Williamsport. Miss Grace Collier, '36, was a hostess for the evening.

Buy Your Candy
Where you can see it made.
Visit THE PURITY'S new store on 8th St. Turn North half block at end of brick pavement.

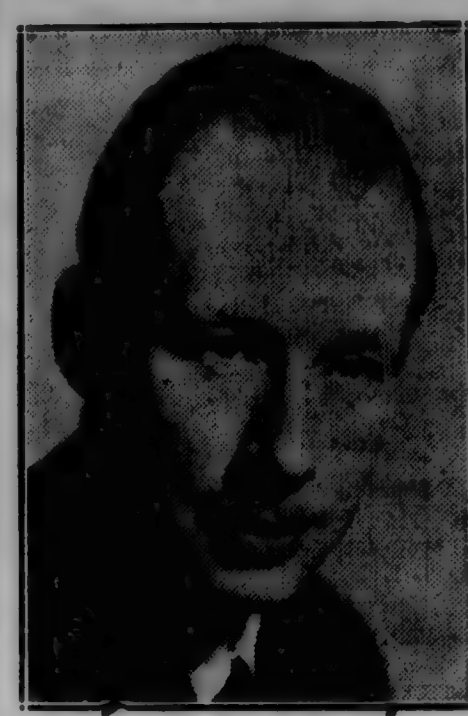
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937.

NUMBER 18.

Leads Prom Band



Purveyor of ultra-month dance music, Ray Noble, pictured above, English maestro-composer, will wave his baton in the Women's Dining Hall next Friday evening at the Junior Prom.

Local Extension Courses Varied

Second Semester Offerings Total 16 for Friday and Saturday

The University will offer 16 extension courses on the campus during the second semester, beginning Friday evening, February 5, and Saturday morning, February 6, Dr. Frank C. Davis, director of extension, announced today.

Classes will continue for 15 weeks, with all but one of the courses carrying two hours of regular college credit toward either an undergraduate or a graduate degree.

Friday evening courses and the instructors are the following: The Flower Garden, William H. Eyster; Visual Education, John W. Rice; Intelligence and Its Measurement, Philip L. Harriman.

Courses scheduled for Saturday morning include: Everyday Economic Problems, Rudolph Peterson; Educational Measurement, T. Ernest Nelson; Problems in Public School Administration, W. H. Savva; Advanced Exposition, Donald G. Sullivan; Shakespeare, William H. Coleman; American Prose, George W. Gregory.

Literary Criticism, C. Willard Smith; Rudolph Peterson; Educational Measurement, T. Ernest Nelson; Problems in Public School Administration, W. H. Savva; Advanced Exposition, Donald G. Sullivan; Shakespeare, William H. Coleman; American Prose, George W. Gregory.

During the second semester the college will give extension work in eight Pennsylvania cities, Williamsport, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Mt. Carmel, Wellsville, Milton, and Towanda; in addition to the campus courses.

William Walls Re-elected National Bank Officer

William C. Walls, '33, was elected president of the Lewisburg National Bank at the annual reorganization meeting recently. Mr. Walls is entering his 45th year as president of the Lewisburg banking institution and is one of the best known bank officials in this section.

Other officials were elected as follows: Warren Reed, '20, vice president; Mark Halfpenny, cashier, and J. N. Hafer, assistant cashier. Directors were elected as follows: W. C. Walls, Warren S. Reed, H. M. Shewalter, Reno Crossgrove, J. H. Kleiner, W. C. Hill, of Sunbury; H. B. Heinbach, D. L. Rank, Charles Erdley, Robert Matz, and Frank L. Derham.

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company elected the following directors: Charles Steele of Northumberland, W. W. Munser, D. F. Green, John M. Gandy, W. C. E. Herman, J. Frank Groover, C. E. Wolfe, A. A. (Continued on page 4.)

Sophisticated Style Rather Than Unbridled Swing Prom Outlook; Noble to Feature Suave Music

Ray Noble, conductor of one of America's leading dance orchestras noted for its suave conia style, will bring 16 talented musicians to dazzle the Junior Promenaders on February 12.

Prominent as a screen, radio, and nightclub entertainer, Ray Noble has just completed a triumphant 10 months stand in the Rainbow Room atop Radio City.

The orchestra will arrive on the campus the Friday afternoon of the dance and will stay at the Hotel Lewisburg where reservations have already been made.

Ray Noble's career as an orchestra leader is the result largely of chance. "But an English surgeon, he entered business after graduating from college. However, he won three prizes for the best arrangements for a popular dance orchestra at the age of 25 which persuaded him to lay business aside and become general musical director for the British Victor Company, H. M. V.

The wide popularity he received from his recordings induced him to come to New York. Immediately upon his arrival he was sent to Hollywood to write songs for musical pictures.

After spending three months in Hollywood, Ray Noble returned to New York in January 1935 and organized his American dance orchestra. He began his career as an orchestra leader by broadcasting each Wednesday night for Coty, Inc.

With this beginning, he has risen steadily to fame and was included with Guy Lombardo and Wayne King as one of the three most popular orchestra leaders in a nationwide poll held last year.

Some of the lyrics that have made him famous are "The Very Thought of You," "It's All Forgotten Now," and "Why Stars Come at Night," written for Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "If You Love Me" and "The Touch of Your Lips."

In addition to his composing, arranging and conducting, Mr. Noble is a pianist of note, often being featured with his orchestra.

Students are urged to buy their tickets immediately as there is a limited number being printed. All faculty members are cordially invited to be the guests of the Junior Class.

Campaign Opens In Williamsport

The campaign for funds to complete the reconstruction of Bucknell University's Old Main, destroyed by fire in 1932, was launched in north-central Pennsylvania at a dinner meeting held January 28 at the Lycoming in Williamsport.

Armand C. Marta, acting president of Bucknell, was the principal speaker at the dinner. Charles McD. Morris, chairman of the reconstruction committee, presided.

Dr. L. E. Theiss Author of Volume On State's Farms

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, popular author of book books, has just completed a volume describing Pennsylvania's agricultural resources. The book includes an account of the annual Farm Show.

The book, entitled "A Journey Through Pennsylvania Farmlands," is a fictionalized description of a tour through the state's rich agricultural districts. It is one in a series of works on Pennsylvania subjects written by Pennsylvania authors for the school children of the state.

Other units in the new series, published by the Pennsylvania Book Service in Harrisburg, are "Builders of the Keystone State," by Herman S. Albright, "Stories of Pennsylvania, 1616 to 1781," by Elsie Singmaster, and "Stories of Pennsylvania, 1726 to 1820," by Elsie Singmaster.

Additional volumes will be forthcoming on other aspects of the Keystone State's history, as well as its present-day social and economic life. In carrying out this project, Dr. Theiss has been assigned to cover agriculture and industry in his writing. It is expected that many schools in the state will adopt the Pennsylvania books as supplementary readers.

"A Journey Through Pennsylvania Farmlands," Dr. Theiss' 27th book in his long career as an author, describes a boy's journey to the State Farm Show and then through the rural regions of western and northern Pennsylvania. The Bucknell professor's second contribution to the series will describe a similar trip through Southern and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Drive for Flood Relief Funds Commences Today on Campus; Will Conclude at Noon Friday

Junior Prom Bid Sale Restricted to West Wing

Tickets for the Junior Prom are now on sale at the Cashier's cage in Old Main. Only a limited number of tickets to the dance will be sold, according to Professor W. N. Lowry, social chairman.

27 Bucknellians To Go on Cruise Over Week-End

Cheapeake Bay Conference Attracts Large Group From University

Twenty-seven Bucknellians will participate in an intercollegiate conference on social security to be held this week-end aboard a Chesapeake Bay steamer and at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

The group, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Crowding, will leave Lewisburg by automobile at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, going to Baltimore. In the Maryland city the students will board a Bay steamer which will carry them to Old Point Comfort, Virginia, where they will arrive Sunday morning.

John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board, will address the conference on "Social Security—Theory Into Practice" at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hampton Institute. The return boat trip will begin at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening, ending in Baltimore at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Students to take trip include the following: Clinton Condict, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Evelyn Franks, '40, Esther Murray, '40, Jack Sholl, '37, Ruth Tiffin, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Betty Shannon, '40, Dorothy Holts, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Helen Canfield, '38, Marguerite Rockwell, '39, Nancy Shields, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Winifred Crammer, '38, Jack Candy, '38, Marion Cooke, '38, Helen Graham, '39, Josephine Latch, '38, Lorraine Allen, '39, Jack Petherbridge, '37, Robert Streeter, '38, Norman Rake, '39, Robert Griesemer, '38, Maxwell Van Noy, '38, and Donald Fortner, '39.

Mr. Winant, the principal speaker during the conference, is a former governor of New Hampshire. At present, in addition to his post with the Social Security Board, he is president of the National Consumers League. In 1933 he was assistant director of the International Labor Office, Geneva.

Other leaders for the conference will be Dr. Ross W. Sanders, executive secretary of the Baltimore Federation of Churches, former pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church at the University of Kansas and an active participant in interdenominational work for 17 years including three years with the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Luther Becker, field representative of the Social Security Board, former chief, Iron and Steel division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Professor Frank Wilson To Speak on "Worship"

Professor Frank Wilson, dean of men and professor of education at Lincoln University, will lead a discussion on "Worship" on Sunday, February 14, from 2:30 to 4:00.

Professor Wilson, who is an expert on this phase of religious service, is in demand at student conferences.

Famous Hot Fudge Sundae Dressing in jars for home use.—THE PURITY. Turn North end of brick pavement.

Boxing Friday Night—Temple vs. Bisson In Tustin at 8 P. M.

Palmsano Makes Plea

Headed the group which is handling details of the fund-raising campaign are Vincent Palmsano, '37, Clinton Condict, '37, and Betty McKahan, '37.

Palmsano made an appeal in chapel today, asking full support of the student body as the college shoulders its share of the task of rehabilitating the Ohio Valley.

It was pointed out Tuesday afternoon that the flood relief drive here has sprung up spontaneously without the urging of faculty and administration. As a result, committee members are anticipating a generous response to the plea for donations.

Containers Placed

In addition to the containers sent to fraternity houses and the Sem, money receptacles were placed in the corridor of the Literature Building, West College, East College, West Wing, the C. A. lounge, and the main desk at the library.

According to plans made Tuesday, each container will be marked by a Red Cross poster with an illustration depicting the need which exists in the flood-ravaged areas.

In a preliminary announcement setting forth the purposes of the drive, the committee said:

"So many students have been interested in sharing the contemporary flood disaster that a committee has been formed—the Bucknell Flood Relief Committee. This group will give all Bucknellians an opportunity to participate in a campaign to raise money by voluntary contribution for the Red Cross. Every cent counts."

"A million people are homeless, lives have been lost, millions of dollars worth of property destroyed, and the cost of rehabilitation is at stupendous—such is the toll of the great Mid-West flood."

"You as citizens and we as future citizens desire to aid our fellow in their time of need. Let's follow the teaching of Horace Mann:

"To pity is but human, to relieve it is Godlike."

Rev. David W. Graham, Student Head, Appointed As Missionary to China

The Rev. David W. Graham, pastor of the Baptist Church of Picture Rocks and Eagles Mere, and Mrs. Graham have been appointed to serve as foreign missionaries in China under the American Baptist Board.

Graham is now doing work at Bucknell. He is a graduate of Oberlin Theological Seminary and did some college work at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He has been pastor of the Baptist churches of Picture Rocks and Eagles Mere since 1935.

Graham and his wife will sail next fall for the Orient. During their first year in the East they will learn the language and then will go to Ningpo where Graham will direct and supervise the work of eleven rural churches as well as having a city church himself.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR: Robert Trevis, '36
Business Manager: William Work, '36
Managing Editor: Robert Streeter, '36
News Editor: Carol Lee Davis, '36

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

Delusions of Grandeur

Two weeks ago on this page an "Interested Student" bemoaned plaintively the fact that next season Bucknell's Bison will not paw the turf against gridiron titans of such stature as Pitt, Holy Cross, or Minnesota.

Writing from rumor, although apparently obscure as to the integrity of his facts, the correspondent is fearful for the "prestige" of Bison football teams if the schedule proves to be as weak as he has heard.

Schedule-panning students need a rendezvous with statistics to show them that a backbreaking football card is way out of Bucknell's line. According to the 1936-37 Blue Book of College Athletics, Bucknell has a male enrollment of 675; actually, it is somewhat larger, but since figures on other colleges are taken from the same source, 675 can be considered as valid.

Last year the average male enrollment of the nine colleges Bucknell met on the football field was 1,964, nearly 1,300 more than our registration of men. We played five "big schools"—colleges with 1,000 or more men—in facing Temple, State, Villanova, Detroit, and Georgetown.

It is obvious that only by brazen effrontery could the Herd load down its schedule with these "big schools" attempting to play a schedule stud with the gridiron's big names is the sure way to gain the reputation of being in the rankest kind of subsidization.

True, the Athletic Council would err in building a schedule exclusively out of small-time games, but sports enthusiasts who envision the Bison tussling on even terms with Big Ten eleven are experiencing delusions of grandeur.

Aid for Flood Sufferers

Apparently the inundation of last Spring has made Bucknell students appreciate the seriousness of the floods which are now taking place along the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys.

Last year's flood along the Susquehanna was, by comparison, but the merest sample of what can happen when muddy rivers overflow their banks, it sufficed to awaken the sympathy and interest of Bucknell students in the plight of the many thousands of flood victims who are now without homes, food or sufficient clothing.

The present campaign to raise funds for the flood survivors is sufficient evidence of that fact. Perhaps a few more floods around Bucknell would be a continued stimulus toward awakening interest and enthusiasm in the events which occur daily in the outside world.

Civic interest and cooperation are qualities that are endlessly preached about in high school circles, but, although clamoring is politely ignored in colleges the fact remains that centers of higher education are very generally so absorbed in their own welfare that they never consider the needs of any other groups.

With this earnest and widespread appeal to the students of the campus it would appear that this lethargy to-

ward worldly events is diminishing if not disappearing altogether.

Instead of testing out new chewing gums, pipes, and perfumes it would be a symbol of intelligent interest and sympathy if the Bucknellians discarded their small change in the many red cross boxes around the campus, rather than into the pockets of those who already have more than enough.

There need be no emotional appeals to Bucknell students, no agonizing pictures of flood horrors; we have already felt in some small degree the helplessness, and insufficiency which comes with flood.

This flood relief campaign should be a direct personal appeal to every man and woman on the Bucknell campus to contribute as much as possible to a worthy cause.

J. B. Packer, Graduate, Expires at Wynnewood

John B. Packer, '32, native of Sunbury and for many years a resident of Philadelphia, died recently at his home at Wynnewood from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

After his graduation from Bucknell in 1902, Mr. Packer entered the Yale University law school. He then went to Philadelphia where he worked in the lumber business. He later entered real estate and insurance businesses in which he was engaged at the time of his demise. His wife was formerly Mary C. Yorks of Danville.

Mr. Packer is survived by his wife and two children, John B. Packer, Jr., now a senior at Yale University, and Mary Elizabeth Packer residing at home; and by one brother, William Cameron Packer of Sunbury.

He was a member of one of Sunbury's prominent families. His father William Cameron Packer was a prominent public affairs. His chief contribution to the city was the construction of the river bank for protection of Sunbury from flood.

Philip Packer, first of the family, came from England in 1690 and settled near Princeton. Samuel J. Packer, a descendant, came here in 1820 and established the Public Inquirer, one of the first newspapers in the country.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, Speaks in Williamsport Next Monday Evening

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak in Williamsport Monday evening on the topic, "A Broader Conception of Education."

The lecture, sponsored by the Williamsport Civic Club, will be heard in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Ade was the speaker last week at the mid-year commencement of the Pennsylvania State College.

Students Sponsor Party For Dr. D. M. Melchior

Dr. D. Montfort Melchior of Girard College, Philadelphia, was guest of honor at a supper party in Williamsport recently which was held by a group of teachers who studied under him when he was an instructor at the Bucknell Summer School.

The party followed the Father's Night meeting of the Thaddeus Stevens Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association at which Dr. Melchior spoke.

TIME LACKING FOR HOBBY

The only thing for which Earl Wasserman, young instructor at the University of Baltimore, hasn't time is a hobby.

In addition to teaching English classes at three different colleges in Baltimore, Wasserman is working for his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University and making a special study of the "Elizabethan Revival."

J. Fred Zeller

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New Three-Cent Army And Navy Stamps Will Go on Sale This Month

Three-cent stamps in the new Army-Navy heroes' series will be first placed on sale at the Washington, D. C., post office on February 18, the post office department announced last week.

The three-cent Army stamp has portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheridan as its subject matter, while the central design of the Navy stamp is composed of portraits of Admirals Farragut and Porter.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamps on February 18 may send a limited number of addressed covers not in excess of ten for the Army stamp and a like number for the Navy stamp to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Postage stamps will not be accepted for payment, and all covers should reach the postmaster not later than February 18.

The post office department has also announced the issuance of two new air mail stamps in the 20-cent and 50-cent denominations, primarily for use on the Trans-Pacific service when extended to China, but valid for all air mail purposes.

The new Trans-Pacific air mail stamps will be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C., on February 15, but the Agency will not prepare covers for mailing on that date.

John M. Gundy, '37, Named On State Village Board

Mr. John M. Gundy, '37, has been named as director on the board of the Laurelton State Village.

Mr. Gundy's name has been sent to the State Senate for confirmation. The appointment was made by Governor George H. Earle.

Glee Club--

(Continued from page 1.)

held last summer on the campus.

Ballads Are Unique

The Bucknell Glee Club is believed to be the only vocal organization in the country presenting these interesting "minstrel" folk songs as part of its regular program. Another LeMon arrangement featured by the club is the Bucknell Medley consisting of three college songs.

In addition to the special selections, the singing collegians are outstanding in the interpretation of several other songs, including Schubert's "The Ombudsman," the ever-popular "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, and Frederick F. Bullard's "Winter Song."

From the library of the classics will come two Bach chorales, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Now Thank We All Our God," a 17th century German melody, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Many Fresh Sing

Built around a nucleus of veteran singers, the club also includes a large proportion of talented freshman vocalists.

Last year the club contained only six first-year men, but this year the touring group has within its ranks 16 freshmen, all of whom were chosen in competition with other candidates for places in the Glee Club.

The personnel of the 50-voice chorus is drawn from 41 cities in three states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and the District of Columbia. Thirty-one of the singers are from Pennsylvania, nine from New Jersey, nine from New York, and one from Washington, D. C.

Market Street Shine

Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Roses Dyed All Colors
220 MARKET STREET

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S
Where your Corages are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

John Plant Speaker At Hepburnville P. T. A.

John Plant, physical director, was guest speaker at the Men's Night meeting of the Hepburnville P. T. A. held recently.

Mr. Plant discussed the important tie-up that exists among college students, their parents and supervisors.

Professor F. M. Simpson Re-elected to Position

Professor F. M. Simpson, '36, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Citizens Electric Company at the regular annual reorganization meeting of that concern held recently. W. K. Rhodes, '36, is vice president; James P. Ruhl, is treasurer, and J. M. Gundy, '37, is a member of the board of directors.

Cruise--

(Continued from page 1.)

Baltimore field office, Social Security Board.

Phil Jacob, secretary, youth section, Emergency Peace Campaign.

Conference Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the conference includes the following persons: Henry H. Labor, Johns Hopkins University, chairman; Marjorie McKee, Hood College, vice chairman; Martha Holland, Towson State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer; Charles Gorman, Howard University, exchange secretary; Lucile Maris, American University; Alice Carrington, Morgan College; Charles Baer, Western Maryland College.

Mother: "Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?" Son: "Shooting craps, mother." Mother: "That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

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Student Meals 35c.

Student Meal Tickets \$5.00

W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.



KAYO saved the day

A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions.

Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was soon pulled over—communication was restored.

A small incident. But it typifies the ingenuity which helps Bell System men and women to give you the world's most dependable telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

1865 1937

The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

"-BUT I DON'T WANT A HUSBAND I WANT A FORD V-8"



Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 14

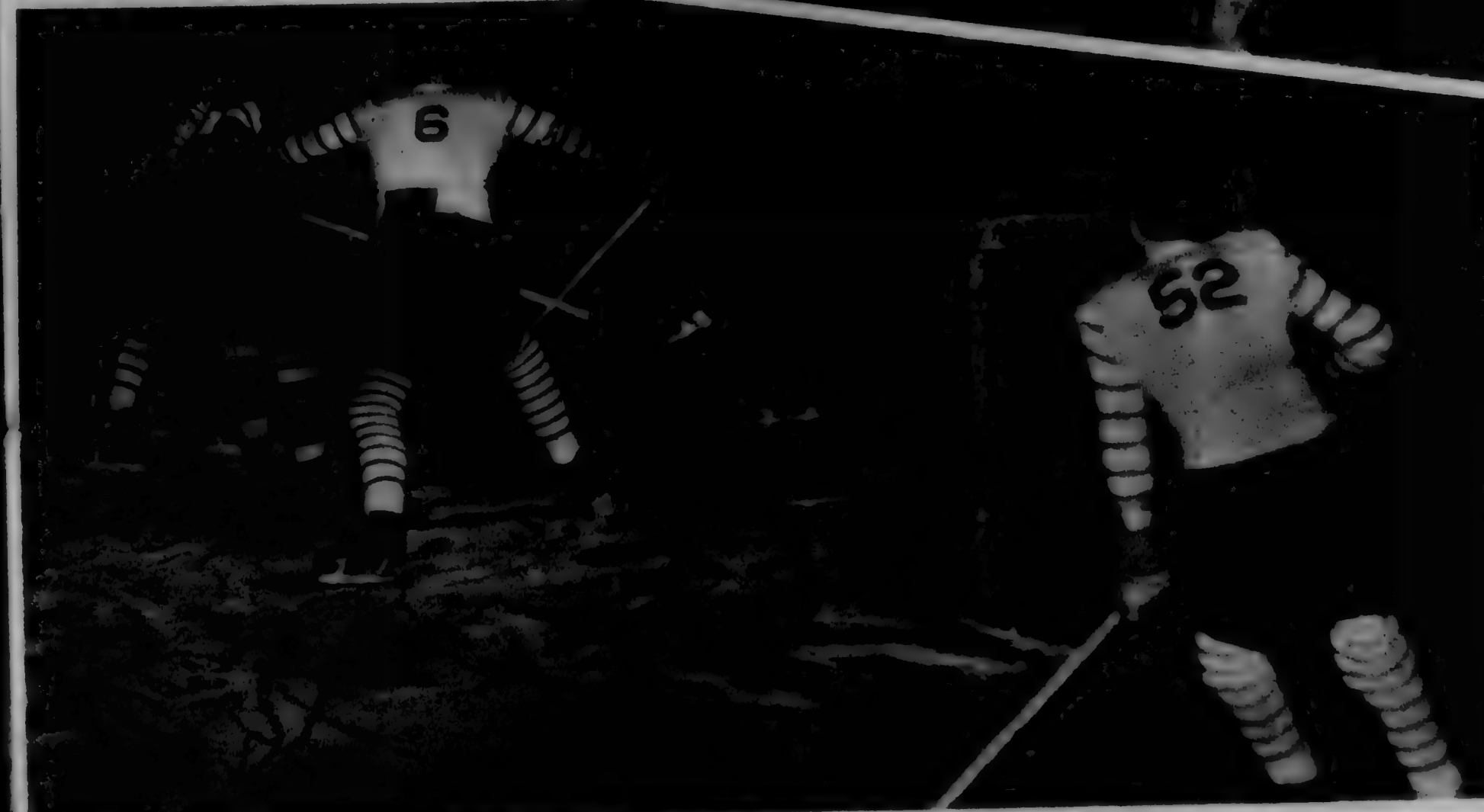


They're names are on their jerseys
Air Fight Four of the six players were up in the air in more ways than one when the photographer snapped this action photo near the end of the University of San Francisco-St. Mary's game that ended in a 31-20 victory for the latter. Note that St. Mary's players have their names on their jersey backs.



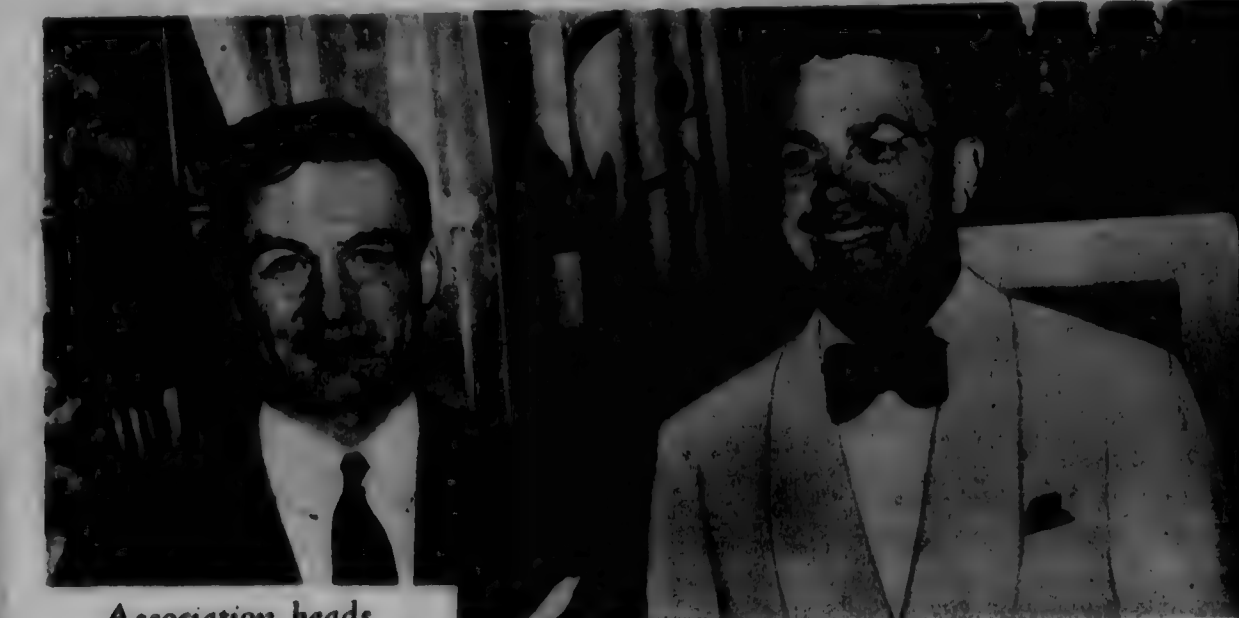
NEWS: Teeth Bite Banana

Editorial policy or no editorial policy (it is that we restrict COLLEGIATE DIGEST to photos that have a college "angle," you know), we just couldn't resist the temptation to pass on to you this rare bit of photographic clowning from the camera and darkroom of Frederick Shepherd.



Sliding Block

The Wisconsin College girls team spent some time on the ice to stop a possible Princeton record during one of the more exciting moments of the battle played on Princeton's home rink. When that he is almost surrounded by Princeton players.



Association heads
Chiefs Frank Pellegrin, Creighton University, and Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, pose after laying preliminary plans for the American College Publicity Association convention to be held at the University of Louisville this June. Wright heads the group.

Counter From 16,000 records made in all parts of the world, Pennsylvania State College's Dr. Helmut Landsberg has determined that 20 million dust particles pass through a city-dweller's lungs every minute.



Scramble When Manhattan College gave New York University a seven-point trimming (score: 41 to 34), both teams fought hard to retain possession of the ball every minute of the game. In this excellent action photo, Irving Terjesen of N.Y.U. and Mimmy McNally of Manhattan are the central figures in a spirited battle under the hoops. The ball, shown in the air, was hit out of danger in the scramble.

Watch Wheat Grow

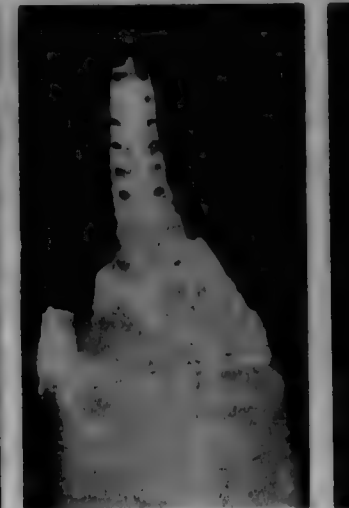
A VISUAL record of what happens when a blade of wheat grows has been made in this remarkable series of photographs taken by O. T. Bennett, an associate in plant breeding at the University of Illinois. (Source: Bennett, O. T.)



Tiny bud
First evidence of the wheat bud is shown in this photo caught at the moment of opening.



Growth is rhythmic
So segments begin to show in what will some day be the wheat-head.



Increasing
... number of segments are shown in this photo.



A little older
At this stage it looks a bit like a snake's rattle but benign and life-promising.



Complicated
Life rhythms become more and more complicated.



Tender
Still tender and infantile, they are nevertheless recognizable.

SPOTLIGHTER

Ohio Staters Knew Them as Grinds

AFTER a period of years on the French edition of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, James Thurber returned to find friend Elliot a perennial youth in Broadway plays which, like *Kempy* and *Poor Nui*, the Nugents, father and son, had written for themselves to play in. Both Nugent and Thurber are supposed to be characters in the *Poor Nui*, a college play. But it was Elliot who went to the land of the squirrel-dodgers. He turned Hollywood actor, yet Ohio State haunted him. He played leads in such movies as *College Life* and *College Window*. To break the jinx, he turned director, so he made *She Loves Me Not* (in which Bing Crosby was a Princeton student) and *College Scandals*. By this time people everywhere were studying Thurber's neomusical "telephonebooth" drawings in the *New Yorker* and laughing at whatever they thought the drawings meant. James Thurber has written an autobiography, *My Life and Hard Times* and collaborated on *It's a Wonderful Life*, raising no such questions in Hollywood, has just finished directing Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in *Wives Never Know*.

ELLIOT NUGENT was a fairly serious student at Ohio State University during the days of the Great War, but he was also a quarter miler, which cut in on studying. James Grover Thurber, it is reported, was a complete grind opposed to fresh air, judging by the hours he spent in the library at Ohio State and by the long hair he always wore hanging before his eyes. Nugent and Thurber met by accident, to their mutual benefit. James went out-of-doors more frequently; Elliot came indoors to begin acting in the Ohio State theatre. Although he was born in Dover, O., Elliot was the son of wandering parents who traveled in stock and vaudeville. His father, J. C. Nugent, is still doing it when he is not appearing on Broadway or in motion pictures. Elliot had been a child actor on the honorable Keith-Orpheum circuit, so he took easily to starring in Ohio State productions.

Memorabilia Photo: Elliott Nugent



Must Military training is now a required course in Philippine colleges and universities. Here's a group from the University of the Philippines college of agriculture getting classroom instruction in proper use of the rifle.

Leading Lady Fredna Pearce (right) by only three votes won the freshman queen balloting at the Memphis (Tenn.) State Teachers College.



For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

— One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people—in sport, society, and in the world of work—count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel your cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't tire your taste.



PLUGGING at the books often taxes digestion—burns up energy too. You'll welcome Camels—for their cheery "lift"—for their gentle aid to digestion. When you smoke Camels with your meals and afterward, tension eases, your food tastes better and you enjoy a sense of digestive well-being. Camels set you right. And they serve the purpose of getting on your nerves.



"SKINNY TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says Zig Ziegler, who's executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a heavy meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new 'zip'."



SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, George Buckingham (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (above), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT

"Jack Oakie's College"

Irresponsible Jack Oakie at his best. Also hear Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Scott's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special radio release! Every Tuesday night 7:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 8:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





Debs These two Harvard students carried debutantes' bouquets when they carried out a threat made in invitations to Boston debutantes to attend a "coming out" party in their Winthrop House rooms. "A debutante tea" was the idea of John H. Hewitt (left), son of a University of Buffalo professor, and Sherwood King, son of a Lafayette College professor.



Shock He survived a 10,000-volt jolt from a machine. His ability to "take it" has been amply proved by Irving Ehrlich, Brooklyn College student. While studying for his degree, he apparently touched one of the anodes on the device as none the worse for his experience, he described his reactions as having been a dream, stating that he felt peaceful and that he didn't mind the shock.



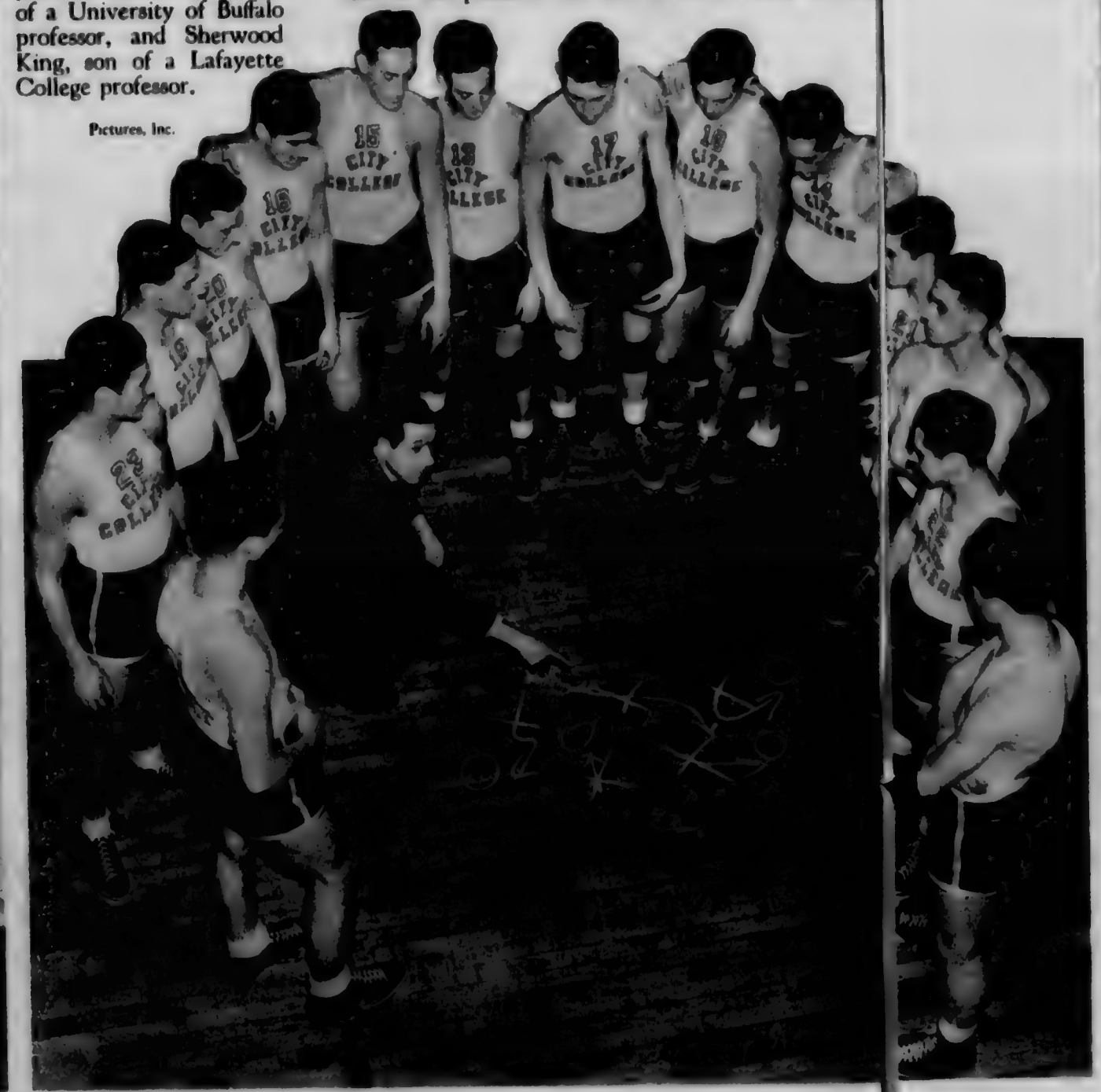
Winner Lois is a real Kentucky beauty. Lois King was named Kentuckian beauty queen at the University of Kentucky at the annual Ketchikan dance sponsored by the student year-book. She is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences.



Twin Stars One defeated Speed King Don Lash of Indiana. Blain (left) and Wayne Rideout are the sensational twin runners of North Texas State Teachers' college track team. Wayne clicked off the second fastest time in American history for the two-mile run when he defeated Indiana's Don Lash. His time was 9:25.1 over a muddy track.



Baby Octopus He made a rare find while battling starfish. Bob DeVilbiss, zoology student at the University of Southern California, is shown with the baby octopus he captured while warring on starfish at Laguna Beach, California.



Chalk Talk The whole squad gathers 'round when Nat Holman begins a lecture. Defense is an important part of the work of any basketball team, so Nat Holman stresses it a lot in training his College of the City of New York basketball team. Here he is giving his team a new defensive play before the start of a practice session.



Stadium Home This is the dining room of the Tower Club, the student quarters beneath the huge Ohio State University football stadium which provide board and room for 185 needy students for approximately \$125 a year each.



An upstanding Dartmouth star
Elongation A bit exaggerated is this photo of Moose Dudis, stellar sophomore Dartmouth cage star, who, they say, baskets them the way you drop a letter in the mailbox.



Practice To give his students more confidence and assurance than if they had not had the opportunity to try at least one or two cases before entering practice, Prof. William M. Cain (on bench) each Wednesday conducts a practice trial, with all participants members of his classes at the University of Notre Dame.



There were 298 laughs
First Initial amateur production of Philip Barry's *Spring Dance* was staged with an all-women cast by students of Texas State College for Women.



Show Radcliffe College graduate students who have received first degrees at various U.S. colleges and universities demonstrate four different types of academic robes. Left to right are: Oxford University, special Bennington College regalia, Durham University, and another type of Oxford attire.



Brainwork Phil Brain of the University of Minnesota coaching staff was assigned the task of cutting down 15,000 feet of film taken during Gopher gridiron battles to a mere 1,500 feet picture for showing at alumni meetings.

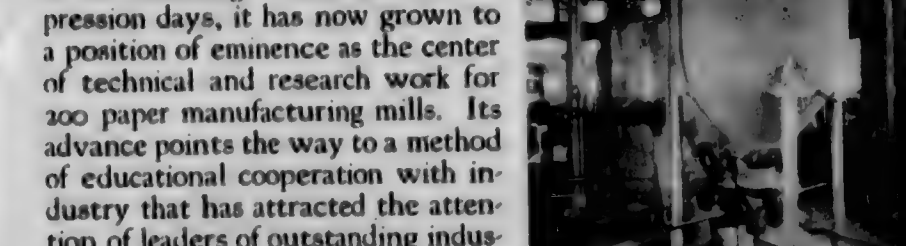


Pointing the Way

THIS MONTH a depression-founded technical college known as the Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) Institute of Paper Chemistry will celebrate the sixth anniversary



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Model industrial plants

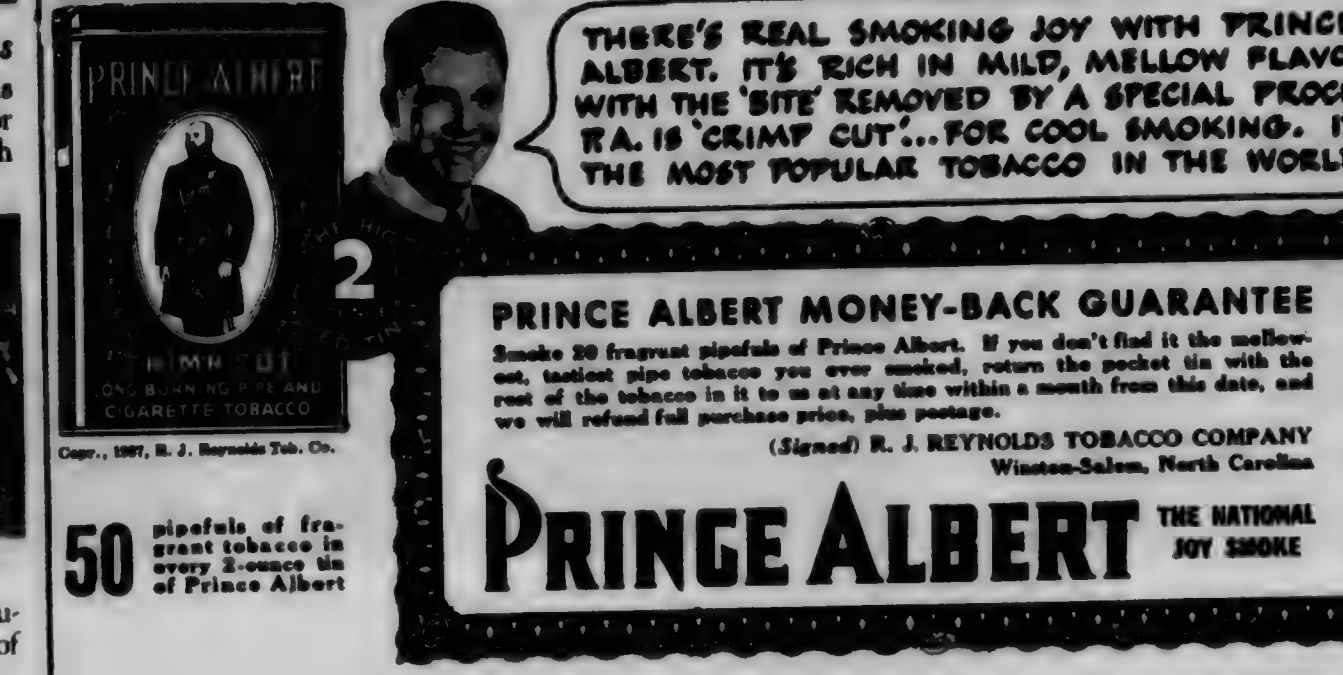
This is a unit of a paper making plant upon which tests are made.



Reproducing industrial processes
This paper-making machinery adapted to experimental purposes for the use of the Institute's research



They collect data In this library are 5,000 volumes on paper chemistry.	First graduates These four scientists were graduated in 1933, first tangible results of the Institute's training.
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Battle of Bascom Hill Highlights of Bitter Fight Over Glenn Frank's Badger Presidency

THE first of higher education's famed "boy presidents" has lost his job. The investigational volcano that twice last year erupted to spew hot words from the University of Wisconsin's famed Bascom Hill office of Pres. Glenn Frank three weeks ago went on another rampage that ended in the ousting of the man who directed the destinies of Wisconsin's largest educational institution for 11 years. Fighting a battle that newspapers last July predicted he would lose by an 80-20 vote, Dr. Frank to no avail answered charges of Regent Pres. H. M. Wilkie that his administration had not been for the good of the university. Chief concern of the nation's press and educators was that the firing procedure dictated by the LaFollette-appointed majority on the board of regents was not preserving freedom of thought from the power of government, was not granting Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.



Here began 17 hours of charges and counter-charges. Regent Pres. Wilkie delivers his 14,000-word indictment, charging Pres. Frank (extreme right) with violating agreements, living luxuriously on state funds, lack of courage and capacity, losing confidence of those with whom he must deal, mismanagement of university finances.



"That is manifestly false..." Was the 11,000-word reply of Pres. Frank to the Wilkie charges. Equally well-established were the proofs to his answers.



They voted as predicted. Regent Secretary Maurice E. McCaffrey (above) tallies the votes on the motion to oust Dr. Frank. Said Frank: "I consider it a distinct honor to be voted against by a board like this."



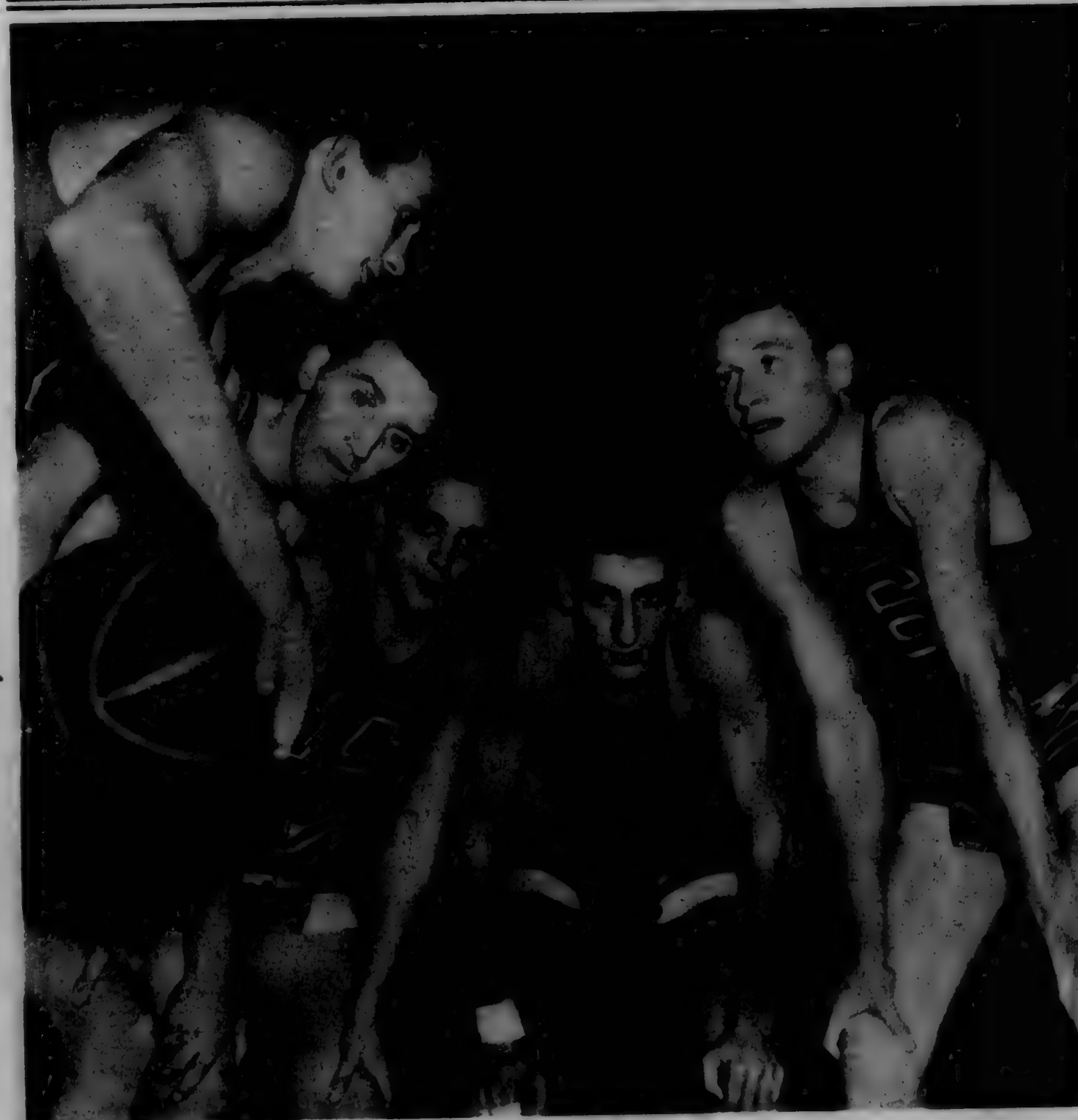
"We Want Frank!" That was the rallying-cry of the more than 1,000 students who quit classes to parade Madison streets and in person petition the governor for the return of the president.



He denied politics. Gov. LaFollette told the strikers he "would have much preferred that some experienced and disinterested group could have reviewed the situation," revealed he had asked Harvard's Pres. James B. Conant to head such a group.



Fight is not yet ended. Chicago's Dr. A. J. Carlson (above) sadly watched the proceedings for the American Association of University Professors he heads, said they might act on the case.



They have skull practice sessions in basketball, too. Members of the hard-fighting Temple University basketball team get together for a good talk during a huddle in practice. The first team is composed of (l to r) Steve Young, Don Shields, Al Greenberg, Myer Bloom and Harold Black.



"I hate to sell anything I make" Just the same, Helen Stevenson, Westminster College freshman, does sell the products of her silver-smithing, for she uses here profits to pay for her education. She has her own studio in the college art department.



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Always rich, brilliant—never watery. Use it at any time, in any ink, 1 lb. and 5 lb. sizes.

Parker Quink

Made by The Parker Pen Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

Professor Frank Davis Is P. T. A. Guest Speaker

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Northumberland schools.

Dr. Davis spoke on the life of James Whitcomb Riley and read many of his poems.

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Shadow Swiss—A new sheer material, all colors with white polka dots, at 36 cents yd.

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Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas—made with Whipped Cream 10c

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Dress Shirts \$2.50 Waist coats \$3.95

Collars 25 cts. Dress Ties 75 cts.

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Valentine's Day

February 14th

Special to February 10

All Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

35 per cent off

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Mittmen Face Temple Squad Here Tomorrow

Stephanou Seeks Vengeance in Tilt With Rubenstein at 125 Pounds

Steve Stephanou, Bucknell's 115-pound intercollegiate boxing champion, will be striving to avenge a Freshman year defeat here tomorrow night when he trades punches with southpaw Louis Rubenstein in a 125-pound ring fracas at Temple University and the Bison engage in a dual meet in the Tustin gymnasium ring.

Stephanou, fighting an exhibition bout in the 125-pound class two years ago, suffered a setback at Rubenstein's hands, but did not meet the Temple left-hander last year because he trained down to the 115-pound class to win the intercollegiate title.

This year, the Bucknell puncher is back in the 125-pound class, with Walter Geyer, a sophomore, slated to replace him in the lighter weight.

meeting Bill Comber, of Temple, tomorrow night.

Androski to Fight

Bill Androski, of Bucknell, will meet Bill Pullen, of Temple, in the 135-pound class, while Bucknell's 145-pound intercollegiate champion, Walter Ballard, will meet Tony Guila, of Temple, in the next battle.

Temple will use either Gerald Vandetti or Tom Barrett against Bucknell's Dick Reider in the 155-pound class. Vandetti established himself in the eyes of Bucknell's boxing squad as a tough customer in a ring war last year with Bill Beck. Joe Valentino will represent Bucknell in the 165-pound class, fighting Ed Mulhorn.

In the 175-pound and heavyweight matches, it will be a case of football player against football player, for

Sager's Return Bolsters Quint; Lions Next Foe

Strengthened Cagers Travel to State College for Game Saturday

When the basketball team invades Penn State Saturday, it will be with a greatly strengthened quintet—and it's all because Mike Sager's back. Mike Sager wasn't high scorer on the team last year, but Coach Mal Musser says he's one of the best basketball players he has ever seen in a college game, in spite of a knee injury he received two years ago in an intramural game which has troubled him ever since.

Sager was greatly missed by the team during the first part of this season, for he was the sparkplug of last season's quintet, most successful Bucknell sports team in 1936.

Sager, Fols Team Up

Sager and Bill Fols, the latter high scorer for Bucknell last season, played together for three years on the Connelville High School team, and are an even more unshakable combination in college than in their prep school days.

Sager's return has visibly boosted the morale of the team, as well as improved the execution of plays in which he serves as key man.

Sager didn't return to college for the first semester this term, but registered Wednesday for the second semester, to end a lot of wishful thinking by the Bison basketball coach.

Fresh to See Action

After tackling Wyoming Seminary

Marty Quick, of Bucknell, will fight Mike Luke in the 175-lb. class, and Jack Lynn, will tackle Stan Garzynski. The bout will start at 8 o'clock.

Friday afternoon, the Bucknell freshman basketball team will accompany the varsity to Penn State Saturday for a contest with the Little Lion quintet, while the Bucknell freshman boxers and the Penn State yearlings will also engage in a meet in State's massive Recreation Hall.

Judging from practice sessions this week, Fols and Sager will start at forward tomorrow night, Bob Summers will play center, and Jim Hawkins and Jack Filer will get the starting posts at guard.

Optician: "Weak eyes, have you? Well, how many lines can you read on that chart?"

Patient: "What chart?"

"If you're ever caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath."

—Awaga.

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Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert
STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Judge Curtis C. Lesher Returns to Lewisburg

Judge Curtis C. Lesher, '08, of the Union-Snyder district, who suffered a heart attack while presiding specially in a Philadelphia court last week, has returned to his home in Lewisburg.

That was the fourth attack of the kind the jurist suffered during the year. The first happened during the February term of court in Middleburg.

Although Judge Lesher's condition is somewhat improved, his physician has ordered a less active life on the part of the jurist.

Dr. Coleman to Discuss Modern Drama Monday

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English literature, will discuss "Contemporary Drama" at the regular monthly meeting of the Susquehanna chapter, American Association of University Women, here next Monday evening.

The session, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the living room of Hunt Hall, will be preceded by the usual board meeting and dinner at 6 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 5-6
MARLENE DIETRICH
in—
'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH'
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 8-9
WARNER BAXTER
in
'WHITE HUNTER'
Wednesday and Thursday
Feb. 10-11
ADOLPHE MENOUI
and JEAN HERSHOLT
in
'ONE IN A MILLION'
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 12-13
DICK POWELL
and JOAN BLONDELL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'

'Cream or Lemon?' Asks Colby Professor Serving Tea During Examinations

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Professor Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve to a next time," replied Professor Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

Over 700 Valentine Boxes and 80 kinds of Valentine Candy. Novelties to select from. The PURITY, 8th St., near Market.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 5-6
'ONE IN A MILLION'
With SONJA HENIE
Mon. - Tues., Feb. 8-9
'WINTERSET'
With BURGESS MERIDITH and MARGO
Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 10-11
JACK OAKIE, LILY PONS and GENE RAYMOND in
'THAT GIRL FROM PARIS'
Fri. - Sat., Feb. 12-13
'THREE SMART GIRLS'
With DEANNA DURBIN and BERNIE BARNES

Chicken and Waffles Every Wednesday Evening and Sunday
Price 50c.
Also Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00
WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Market Sts.

Bank Officers—

(Continued from page 1.)
Winter, E. C. Noll, James F. McChes, ex-'13, T. Newton Rober, H. A. Walter, Clarence L. Aulen, C. F. Dunkle and Paul G. Stols, '08.
Union National Bank
Directors elected by the Union National Bank are: F. M. Simpson, '08, John T. Ruhl, R. E. Snodgrass, Larry T. Butler, '07, A. J. Stoes, Curtis C. Lesher, '04, Cloyd Steininger, '08, C. W. Hower, J. L. Reis, W. K. Rhoads, '03, and M. D. Nesbit. Newly elected officers are: President, F. M. Simpson, '08; vice president, John T. Ruhl; Larry T. Butler, '07, cashier and trust officer; Robert A. Hoffa, assistant cashier; Cloyd Steininger, solicitor; Reber L. Gearhart, Edna M. Sheary, Earl L. Moyer, Elizabeth Eyer, clerks; Joseph C. Johnson, messenger.

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SUNDAY
Friday-Saturday
Feb. 5-6
DEANNA DURBIN
BENIE BARNES
RAY MILLARD
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Feb. 8-9
FREDDIE HARTHOLOMEW
and MADELINE CARROLL
'LLOYDS OF LONDON'
Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 10-11
JANE WITHERS
and ANTHONY MARTIN in
'THE HOLY TERROR'

Men at Louisiana Tech Enjoy the Blues, When They Pick Their Shirts

"Blue-Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue — from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,000-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 576 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight blue.

For Better Going in the New Semester—USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY

The Parker Vacumatic won't run dry in classes or exams.

For It Lets You SEE Days Ahead If It Needs Refilling and Holds 102% More Ink Than Old-Style.

Millions of students are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic because this self-maintaining pen writes "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has four parts—it holds 102% More Ink, its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold climates "pen drag." Its lustrous Luminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—won awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by the diamond-shaped PARKER logo on the barrel. The Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

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Over-Fifty, \$30
Over-Hundred, \$35
Over-Hundred and Fifty, \$40
Over-Two Hundred, \$45
Over-Three Hundred, \$50
Over-Four Hundred, \$55
Over-Five Hundred, \$60
Over-Six Hundred, \$65
Over-Seven Hundred, \$70
Over-Eight Hundred, \$75
Over-Nine Hundred, \$80
Over-One Thousand, \$85
Over-One Thousand and Fifty, \$90
Over-Two Thousand, \$95
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Over-Four Thousand, \$105
Over-Five Thousand, \$110
Over-Six Thousand, \$115
Over-Seven Thousand, \$120
Over-Eight Thousand, \$125
Over-Nine Thousand, \$130
Over-Ten Thousand, \$135
Over-Eleven Thousand, \$140
Over-Twelve Thousand, \$145
Over-Thirteen Thousand, \$150
Over-Fourteen Thousand, \$155
Over-Fifteen Thousand, \$160
Over-Sixteen Thousand, \$165
Over-Seventeen Thousand, \$170
Over-Eighteen Thousand, \$175
Over-Nineteen Thousand, \$180
Over-Twenty Thousand, \$185
Over-Twenty and Five Hundred, \$190
Over-Thirty Thousand, \$195
Over-Forty Thousand, \$200
Over-Fifty Thousand, \$205
Over-Sixty Thousand, \$210
Over-Seventy Thousand, \$215
Over-Eighty Thousand, \$220
Over-Ninety Thousand, \$225
Over-One Hundred Thousand, \$230
Over-One Hundred and Fifty Thousand, \$235
Over-Two Hundred Thousand, \$240
Over-Three Hundred Thousand, \$245
Over-Four Hundred Thousand, \$250
Over-Five Hundred Thousand, \$255
Over-Six Hundred Thousand, \$260
Over-Seven Hundred Thousand, \$265
Over-Eight Hundred Thousand, \$270
Over-Nine Hundred Thousand, \$275
Over-One Million, \$280
Over-One Million and Fifty Thousand, \$285
Over-Two Million, \$290
Over-Three Million, \$295
Over-Four Million, \$300
Over-Five Million, \$305
Over-Six Million, \$310
Over-Seven Million, \$315
Over-Eight Million, \$320
Over-Nine Million, \$325
Over-Ten Million, \$330
Over-Eleven Million, \$335
Over-Twelve Million, \$340
Over-Thirteen Million, \$345
Over-Fourteen Million, \$350
Over-Fifteen Million, \$355
Over-Sixteen Million, \$360
Over-Seventeen Million, \$365
Over-Eighteen Million, \$370
Over-Nineteen Million, \$375
Over-Twenty Million, \$380
Over-Twenty and Five Million, \$385
Over-Thirty Million, \$390
Over-Forty Million, \$395
Over-Fifty Million, \$400
Over-Sixty Million, \$405
Over-Seventy Million, \$410
Over-Eighty Million, \$415
Over-Ninety Million, \$420
Over-One Hundred Million, \$425
Over-One Hundred and Fifty Million, \$430
Over-Two Hundred Million, \$435
Over-Three Hundred Million, \$440
Over-Four Hundred Million, \$445
Over-Five Hundred Million, \$450
Over-Six Hundred Million, \$455
Over-Seven Hundred Million, \$460
Over-Eight Hundred Million, \$465
Over-Nine Hundred Million, \$470
Over-One Billion, \$475
Over-One Billion and Fifty Million, \$480
Over-Two Billion, \$485
Over-Three Billion, \$490
Over-Four Billion, \$495
Over-Five Billion, \$500
Over-Six Billion, \$505
Over-Seven Billion, \$510
Over-Eight Billion, \$515
Over-Nine Billion, \$520
Over-Ten Billion, \$525
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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

The Supreme Disillusionment

"My supreme disillusionment about fraternities came when I discovered there was nothing left to become disillusioned about," said a freshman in delivering a far more forceful indictment of college fraternities than any number of investigating committees.

Freshmen expected much more from their associations with Greek letter groups than did the upperclassmen who are accepting things as they are. Now they have discovered that their chosen house is as fine a place to sleep and eat as one could find—but nothing more.

They have not necessarily been tumbled from an idealistic perch either; they merely had faith in the rushing week pep-talk on the lapel, instrumental in placing a pledge pin on the lapel.

Why is it that puzzled yearlings find so little in their fraternity contributing to scholastic advancement and the building of character?

Mainly, it is because fraternities have not felt keenly enough their individual responsibility in guiding their new brothers. They teach the pledge group the history of the fraternity, and yet do not even make a pretense of teaching them finer points of living—how to talk decently, how to think intelligently, and to act unlike the barbarians they really are.

"It is too much trouble to try to do anything constructive; the fellows are content enough with the way we live. We all eat and sleep here in our own contented way, and we seem to muddle through," fraternity men say.

In that statement they reveal one of the most obvious defects in the fraternity system. Its members are alike; there is no one person within their group to set any high standards for them, and the standards of the group are, as a group, lower than those of the individual members.

A solution? Bring intellectual and moral leaders into the fraternity houses who can tutor members and pledges in studies and actions—not in a domineering way, but with an interested and firm guiding hand. How fine it would be if a young professor or graduate student, with a forceful personality could live in each fraternity house, steering undergraduate thought into correct and constructive channels, and suggesting new ways to capitalize on opportunities for education.

Fraternities wouldn't like this because it would show them out of their deep rut of complacency, cramp their habits of thought (even of speech) and might, God forbid, even induce them to enter into their studies with something approaching enthusiasm.

Some fraternities have adopted this plan, and are almost unanimous in acclaiming its results. Its success hinges largely upon the selection of a real leader who will inspire and not antagonize his proteges.

We see adoption of this method of raising fraternity standards only after long and vigorous campaigning for its trial. Campus Greeks can test for themselves the immense benefits of partaking of educational advantages within easy reach, by inviting professors to the house

for informal evening chats around the fireplace—where some semblance of a connecting link can be built up between undergraduates and the broad education they insist they're after.

In lieu of this, fraternities can embark upon a program of instruction which will give its members something more for their money than a handy place to play ping-pong and sit in on bull sessions.

At least for the benefit of the freshmen who expect it, fraternity men on the campus must make some sustained effort to make their houses, if not a stronghold of learning, at least a place where intelligence and character are not entirely strangers.

Why the Red Tape

The periodical room in the library fills a more important place in the educational life here than most students are aware of.

Over 500 newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets are received in the periodical room every month. They are placed on shelves which are kept up to date, and are later bound and placed in files which in most cases are complete. The file of the Edinburgh Review goes back to the late eighteenth century, and many leading magazines are complete from their first issue.

A catalog of every periodical in the library—cardfile available to every student—was established last year, and brings information that may be needed in a hurry literally to one's fingertips.

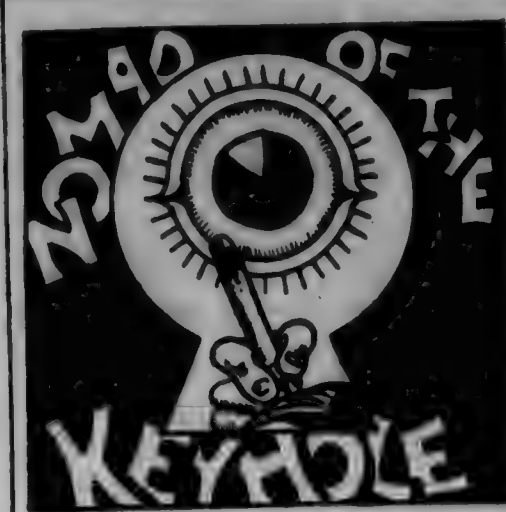
Since 1933, statistics have been compiled of the total calls for each periodical carried on the shelves.

That the room plays a prominent part in aiding students' reference work is shown in the fact that last month there was almost 3000 periodicals checked out—not counting the innumerable visitors who compiled their information in the reading room.

Despite all this, deficiencies in its functioning are revealed in the fact that there are numerous duplications of subscriptions—through gifts from friends of the library, some of the magazines are never called for—but repose idly on the shelves, and some fields of work are too well represented—obviously to the loss of others equally as deserving of adequate coverage.

More than anything else, these deficiencies spring from administrative entanglements. The periodical room is not regarded as an integral department, has no separate funds—and hence cannot plan the most intelligent program. Only once has the periodical room been given a budget to work on, which seems to be the most constructive solution to this definite problem.

Unhappily by meshes of red tape, duplicated subscriptions could be disposed of through inter-library correspondence as many other large libraries do, a survey could be undertaken by professors requiring students to determine whether their fields were being fairly represented by the best and most authoritative magazines, and magazines for which there has been no call over a period of years could be planted by those for which there is more need.



Now we are ready to go in fine style, and you folks will see just what a good guy your frat' Nomad me as yet, but now that things are settled down in fine shape, and we are all ready to start a clean (did I hear a villainous guffaw?) I think that you will find the results here recorded. What with Broekway coming to see his friend, and such events as that, things are bound to pop, and in it for the weekend should bring some glaring facts to light, because after all boys, you really can't expect the little ladies to sit in and be true on such a weekend as this one promises to be. So if you all want to get the inside info on the situation, may I refer you, in a truly modest manner, to this column, which is of course the topic, which will hold a detailed account of goings-on. Nomad sees nothing, hears plenty, and has a big mouth—yes, I know, but aren't you glad?

Just a little dirt dug out of the S. A. E. house, in my ramblings. One of the star basketball players seemed to be in such a daze over his old flame who seems to have given him a break of late, that he goes and gets left when the team went to State last weekend. I wonder what Freud would say about that day-dream, when you even forget to show up at such a time as this. Well, I guess all this time the periodical room of Bull seems to leave for weekends very unexpectedly, and he doesn't even bother to let the little ladies know. However, anytime she decides to let the heel lay, she won't have any trouble, as the waiting list is long and nice, and why wouldn't it be for her is O. Kay in any man's language.

The first while "cool as a cucumber" Phi Gamma seems to be certainly rushing the little Tri-Belt sophomore at a great rate, in fact she seems to be his passing frenzy. Any time of day you can generally find the man in question within a Stone's throw of good old Hunt Hall. One of his brothers seemed to be having a nice time touring the town with the plenty nice Phi Phi Junior, while the Glee Club was away, but what will happen now that the K. S. has appeared on the scene.

What is the world coming to when the sororities all have inspectors who are as nice as the one who just recently visited campus to see the K. D.A. When the Phi Phi's and Tri Deltas wanted to rush her, that was the last straw, and also a certain Phi Gamma sophomore seemed to think she was all right too. The boys are waiting for the next one to appear on the scene.

It looks like more mutual agreements to disagree. Our fast-talking Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Delta Delta have decided that "Keeping company" ain't all it's cracked up to be—so, they cracked up, or I guess they cracked out, skip it. The road to success leads over many a big bump, and evidently they couldn't take it—the road I mean.

There's a fine course listed in our curriculum, namely the Family—and when one Mr. Bogart enrolled, we immediately started our prompt lives. Thru this, we chattered the female. Ya gotta hand it to the red-heads, they certainly lived in a mean lazo. Congratulations, Doolay—it's a pretty present and he's a nice family man.

1938's May-Queen-to-be got herself a new guy and a new pin—but my his brothers and her sisters certainly did join in one healthy chorus of the well-known bird. But rather than, who knows into port but our jolly devil-may-care ex-hero of our heroine's '35 escapades. From dictaphones and other such questionable sources, we gathered that Van Tyle spent his first nine here encased in a FIJI bunk—and now both Tobbs and Theta Upsilon Omega's shining light seem to have developed an interest for chocolate milks, classes, and each other company. Blondie, she merely wears the star and seems to pass all around with the current attraction, and I mean D. C. on, altering for her these days.

This column seems to be overrun with red-heads and Phi Phi's, and the combination of both one Mr. McDougall, has turned into our previously mentioned gale, a hiker. I hear he expects to drop out at such a time as this weekend. And I haven't heard of any of the suits (you as a newspaperman should know the grounds for such).

When it comes to your final point, why not subsidize? How else will we ever fill the stands of football's white elephant? Mathematics tells me it would be better to subsidize 22 men a year to fill the stadium and pay for themselves, than to go half-way, as we do at present, and draw the handfuls we do. Do students want to see semi-pro football between big college teams, or do they prefer to watch 22 boys have an enjoyable evening together? You had better take a straw vote before answering this one.

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Written not to gain a reply from the editor, but, as it stated, to be answered by the administration. Needless to say, that point was obviously overlooked.

In the second place, the assertion was not that we should play schools of Big Ten calibre, or Rose Bowl ability, but that we should not sink to the other extreme, as we are apparently doing. My suggestion was, and still is, that we should try to play schools more in our own class.

I also fail to see how enrollment is so important to the quality of the team. Furthermore, I did not complain about the schedule up until now, but for the future, which would rather nullify your high sounding statistics. However, since you place so much importance on figures, let me apply some of those to the future schedule, which I am writing about, and note to the past, which you have in mind.

As a member of several organizations in which he holds responsible positions: The American Red Cross, The Boy Scouts, Lions International, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, American Association of Journalism Teachers, National Nut Growers Association, The National Press Club, The Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association—Started the Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Bucknell, and is a tenth degree member—is chairman of the Union County Red Cross, which position exacted much effort on his part about this time last year during the flood.

Is the author of scores of magazine articles besides having 27 volumes published—is the author of the Young Wireless Operator Series for boys—thoroughly lives every book he writes—has experiences gone into the process of writing—has served on Coast Guard Cutters, down in airplanes, visited lighthouses, dirigible hangars, and traveled mile upon mile in search of information for his books—has

I think too, the fact that I openly admitted my statements were based on rumor would reveal in itself that I was not "cocksure" as you put it. If I had been however, the letter still remains unchanged by those to whom it was written, so perhaps I should take more stock in my own story.

I am sure that any student at Duquesne about 10 years ago (when they were being beaten regularly by such colleges as St. Vincent's and St. Thomas) who spoke as I have, would probably have been told the same thing. What a hearty chuckle he could have to himself.

And speaking about reputations for subsidizing, I think Bucknell's editorial of the past will bear me out that we have been nationally accused of having had such a reputation for some time. Since we are protecting the integrity of our alma mater, those accusations were written, and so far I haven't heard of any of the suits (you as a newspaperman should know the grounds for such).

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Faculty Personalities

Lewis Edwin Theis

By Harry Cannon, '39

Lewis Edwin Theis—Professor of Journalism—born in Birmingham (now Derby) Connecticut—graduated from Bucknell in '02—member of the New York Sun's editorial staff from 1903-12—free-lance writer from 1912 till 1924 when he came to Bucknell to teach—one time Garden Editor of Good Housekeeping—investigated the success of women suffrage in the West before it became a national amendment—was investigating drinking in American Colleges for The Ladies Home Journal at the time the eighteenth amendment was passed.

Is a member of several organizations in which he holds responsible positions: The American Red Cross, The Boy Scouts, Lions International, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, American Association of Journalism Teachers, National Nut Growers Association, The National Press Club, The Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association—Started the Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Bucknell, and is a tenth degree member—is chairman of the Union County Red Cross, which position exacted much effort on his part about this time last year during the flood.

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Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '38 made many friendships among them that of Charles Lorber, a real soldier of fortune, besides being one of the best pilots in the Pan-American Lines.

Is short and heavy of stature, is noted for his classroom gentility—loves the country and especially that around his summer home near Muncy—still conducts an official experiment farm for plants for the government—during the war was appointed editor of the publicity staff of the National War Garden commission, the purpose of which was to get people to use all available land for the production of wheat and meat so that larger commercial supplies could be sent overseas—was quite an athlete in his college days—played basketball two years and was captain of the track team—established a pole vault record that stood unbroken for 20 years—his latest book is "A Journey Through Pennsylvania Farmlands."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Oscar Wolf, '12, Who Arrived In America as Immigrant Boy, Now Prominent Oil Engineer

by Lewis E. Theis

Ever since the days of Garfield and Lincoln we Americans have accustomed ourselves to thinking that those descriptive words "Log cabin to the White House" embrace the entire gamut of possible human achievement. Yet here comes a sturdy son of Bucknell who has climbed to a notable height from a start that offered an even graver handicap than a log-cabin origin—a Bucknellian who began his climb as a friendless immigrant, who is now engineer for one of our great petroleum organizations, and who has reached out his hand to help other Bucknellians by becoming one of the committee of visiting engineers, recently formed of outstanding Bucknell engineers, to help Bucknell's engineering departments attain an even higher place than they have occupied in the past. He is Oscar Wolf, '12, engineer for the Texas Company.

Always modest and retiring, Mr. Wolf consented with much reluctance to send data about his own career, and just the sort of help that he needed to inspire him to climb the heights, should be the best of all possible commendations on old Bucknell. "I arrived at Bucknell in the fall of 1909 with the ambition of becoming a civil engineer," writes Mr. Wolf. "Less than a year before that, at the age of 19, I had left my home at Pforzheim, in the southwestern part of Germany, with the idea of making

a place for myself in the New World. Little did I realize at the time that this might not prove to be so simple, and also that it might require more than the formal education of a German Ober-Realschule (high school) from which I had been graduated a short time before.

"To make matters worse, there seem to have been depressions before the one of recent memory, and my arrival, as I recollect, coincided with the panic of 1907 and 1908." For reasons which I began to appreciate more clearly as time went on, there was no rush in the New York business world to offer me this opportunity to "make a place for myself" which I had so confidently looked forward to from afar. In fact, I soon learned that it is essential to be properly equipped, either by handicraft or by profession, to face the competitive life of the present

Frank T. Wilson, Negro Professor, To Speak Sunday

Member of Lincoln University
Faculty Also to Conduct
Worship Seminar

Professor Frank Wilson, Dean of Men and Professor of Education at Lincoln University, near Philadelphia, will speak Sunday night in Student Church on "Personal Dedication and Discipline—a Call to High Adventure." The service will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8:45 p. m.

Sunday afternoon from 2-4, Professor Wilson will conduct a worship seminar at Forrest Brown's. This seminar, which is the second one to be held here, is for the purpose of training leaders for Student Church Services. The discussion will be on the "Meaning, Method and Materials of Worship." Invitations to attend the afternoon meeting have been sent to about 40 students.

Professor Wilson is an active leader of the Negro race. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, and holds graduate degrees from Union Seminary, New York, and Columbia. He has completed his requirements for the doctor's degree at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

From 1924-1935, Professor Wilson was the secretary for the Negro students in this country, under the Y. M. C. A. From 1928-1929 he was the American representative at the World Student Christian Federation meeting in India. Professor Wilson is a very popular leader of worship services at youth conferences and church and university groups.

Mrs. Wilson, who is an accomplished musician and holds a music degree from Columbia, will assist with the music at the Student Church Service.

Gleemen Back on Campus After Three-State Tour; Concerts Heard by 9,000

The Glee Club returned to the campus Sunday after a very successful tour of the East. During the trip, four radio broadcasts were given and the club appeared before more than 9,000 people in addition to the radio appearances over WOR and WCAU.

In Hackensack, the club met with over 100 high school seniors interested in college, giving personal interviews to the entire group.

Ray Harmon, assistant headmaster at Puddin', said "It has been a very enjoyable and long to be remembered pleasure in hearing your glee club." The station manager at WOR remarked that it was one of the finest male glee clubs that he had heard.

Throughout the trip, a great many alumni heard the concerts and praised the glee club highly for its fine singing and conduct.

For the first time since the club has conducted these tours, serious illness struck various members of the group. A wave of grippe forced a great many of the fellows to get medical attention. At one time, nine of the fellows were missing from the club's ranks. Despite the serious illness of some of the men, the quality of the concerts was not affected.

In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Crighton University student informed the corrector of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 11
6:30-7: C. A. Service, Hunt Living Room.
4:30-Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7-Hamlet Practice, Play Room.
7-8-Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:45-Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7:45-Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:45-30-Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8-Miss Melrose, Bucknell Hall.
9 a. m.—L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.
Friday, February 12
2:30-4:30-Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-6-Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9 a. m.-L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.
6:30-8:30-L'Agenda pictures, Play Room.
9:2-Junior Prom, Ray Noble, Dining Hall.
Saturday, February 13
2-Hamlet Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-12-Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Negro Leader



Frank T. Wilson

Dean of men and professor of education at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., who will speak Sunday evening at Student Church and will lead a worship seminar for Christian Association leaders earlier in the day.

Pre-Ministerials Lead Services

Students Conduct Church
Programs Sunday in
Nearby Area

Members of the pre-ministerial group took charge of worship services in various churches last Sunday morning.

A delegation composed of Ward Gage, '39, Robert Fairgrave, '39, and Donald Ward, '40, held religious services at the Winfield Baptist Church of which Rev. Edward Ores, '36, is the pastor. Martin Blumenson, '38, and William Lyons, '40, rendered an appropriate musical selection.

Anthony F. Vasquez, '37, Bruce McGraw, '39, and George Hall, '39, took charge of the services at the First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, in the morning, and at the Montandon Baptist Church in the evening.

Plans are being made to send a delegation to the Presbyterian Church at Danville Sunday, where a Young People's service will be held.

**Father John Schweick
Urges Newman Club to
Follow Right Decisions**

Use your free will by making the right decision and then stick to it, advised the Rev. Joseph J. Schweick, of the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, in his address at Student Church last Sunday evening conducted by the Newman Club.

Before Father Schweick's talk, Harold Frisoli, '37, the club's president, stated briefly the purposes of the Newman Club. Although this group was organized only a year ago, at present there are 62 active members.

The scripture lesson for the evening was taken from the Epistle to the Ephesians, 4: 1-16. Both the prelude and the postlude were played by Mary McClelland, '40.

The student leaders of the service were Alice O'Mara, '37, and Harold Frisoli, '39.

Read the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Campus Agent, Bill Androski, Phi Gam House—Phone 5-1231.

Drew and State Meet Debaters

Congressional Control Over
Wages and Hours Topic
of Discussion

Two recent debates, one with Penn State at Watertown High School on February 5, and the other with Brothers College of Drew University held in the Literature Auditorium on February 7, have served to put the current debating season at Bucknell into full swing.

Robert Jones, '40, and Thomas Leinbach, '39, presented the affirmative for Bucknell against Penn State, resolved that: "Congress should be empowered to fix the Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

In the debate with Brothers College of Drew University, Robert Burke, '39, and William Oriandi, '38, upheld the negative on the same resolve. Both of these contests were no-decision debates.

The full schedule for the present season has not been completed, but of those debates already scheduled the following are at home: Nassau College of N. Y. U. on February 19; St. Francis College on March 1; Scranton-Keystone Junior College on March 2; Swarthmore College on March 10; Cornell College on April 3; The University of Tulsa on April 5; Western Reserve University on April 7; and Western Maryland on April 9.

Both the Men's and Women's teams have included extensive trips in their programs for the present season.

Each team plans a short eastern trip during the latter part of this month. The men have not completed their itinerary, but the complete program for the women includes: Lebanon Valley College, Cedar Crest, Ursinus, Albright, and The University of Pennsylvania.

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Dr. R. L. Sutherland Resumes Teaching Here

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During his leave Dr. Sutherland, under the supervision of the U. S. Office of Education, conducted public meetings on current topics. His duties took him to Portland, Oregon; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Santa Anita, California, among other key cities in the west.

As associate-workers on this trip he had such well-known educators as Dr. Pollack, science instructor of Michigan; Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College at Minnesota; and a Lieutenant-Commander Bryant, retired, of the U. S. Navy.

The purpose of these lectures was to stimulate adult interest in existing controversial problems. Five discussions were held weekly in 10 different communities. Dr. Sutherland alone addressing 10,000 people in his period at Portland.

Similar affairs will be conducted all over the United States for the next three years under Federal supervision. If this educational policy proves a success, it will be recommended for general federal adoption.

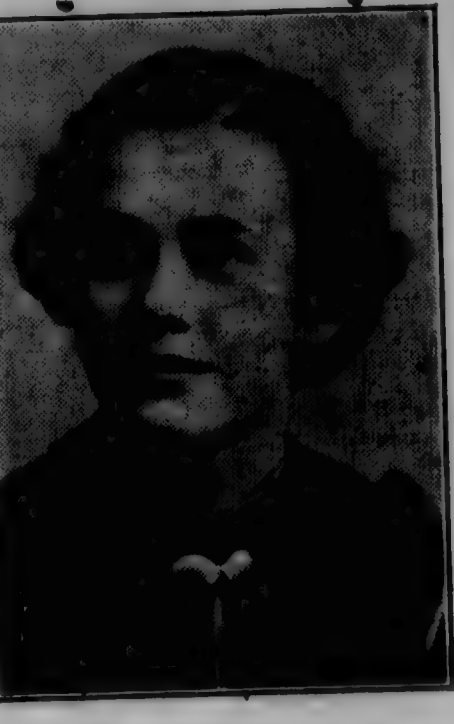
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THETA ALPHA PHI
The following officers were elected February 7 at the monthly meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity: president, Charles Laubacher, '38; vice president, Irma Howell, '39; secretary, treasurer, Mildred Clouser, '39; and historian, Ruth Perry, '39.

We Pay Postage
On all Valentine Boxes over \$1.00. Visit THE PURITY's new store, 8th Street.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

Inspects Chapter



Francis Kendig

Miss Frances Kendig, K. D.
Official, Here as Guest
of Phi Tau Chapter

Miss Frances Kendig, National Inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, was the guest of the local chapter, Phi Tau last week. She arrived on the train from Washington, D. C. on Thursday, having traveled through the South visiting other chapters.

Friday afternoon, Miss Kendig was entertained at a tea given by the Phi Tau chapter at the local chapter in Hunt Hall Living Room. Other guests at the tea were Dean L. C. Stolz, the alumni members of the chapter and the matrons.

Other entertainments given in her honor were a dinner on the sun porch of the Dining Hall on Thursday evening, and a farewell party given on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Play Room by the pledges. She left Sunday night for Pittsburgh.

Miss Kendig is a graduate of Randolph Macon's Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, the class of '36. Her home is in Kenbridge, Virginia.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Coleman Cites Eminence Of Maxwell Anderson in Talk on Modern Drama

On Monday, February 8, Professor William H. Coleman addressed the Susquehanna Chapter of the American Association of University Women in the Hunt Hall Playroom on the subject "News and Reviews of Current Plays."

In his address, he stressed three main points: the rise of Maxwell Anderson from his position as collaborator with Lawrence Stallings in 1924 on "What Price Glory?" to his present eminence as an American playwright who has written 17 successful plays, three of which are now playing simultaneously in New York City; the ascendancy of William Shakespeare, with a special emphasis upon the excellent interpretation of the part of Hamlet by John Gielgud; and the general broadening of the Broadway mind as shown by the increased attendance at the better stage productions.

Professor Coleman discussed several of the plays now current in New York City and the quality of the acting of various members of the cast. He praised Gielgud's interpretation in "Hamlet," commented favorably upon "Tovaritch," which he described as "delightful, intriguing, and probably the finest example of pure theatre today," and commended highly the performance of Brian Aherne as Iago in "Othello," and also the interpretation of Ophelia by Judith Gish and of the Queen by Judith Anderson in "Hamlet" in support of Gielgud.

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Student Christian Group To Sponsor Conference At Pocono Pines Lodge

The Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region is sponsoring a Mid-winter Conference on the week-end of February 26-28 at Pocono Pines Lodge in Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania for college students in this area.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University in Ontario, Canada, will lead the group in the discussion of "The Christian Faith." Dr. Vlastos has long been prominent in the field of Christian movement for the college student.

These conferences were formerly called the Buck Hill Falls Conference, and Bucknell was always well represented. Those interested in attending this year's meeting can sign up at the Christian Association Office. The registration fee is two dollars, and there will be a fee of seven dollars for living expenses at the lodge.

To provide physical as well as mental exercise, all the usual winter sports will be available—skiing, skating, and tobogganing—and there is a swimming pool in the hotel.

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Where you can see it made. Visit THE PURITY's new store on 8th St. Turn North half block at end of brick pavement.

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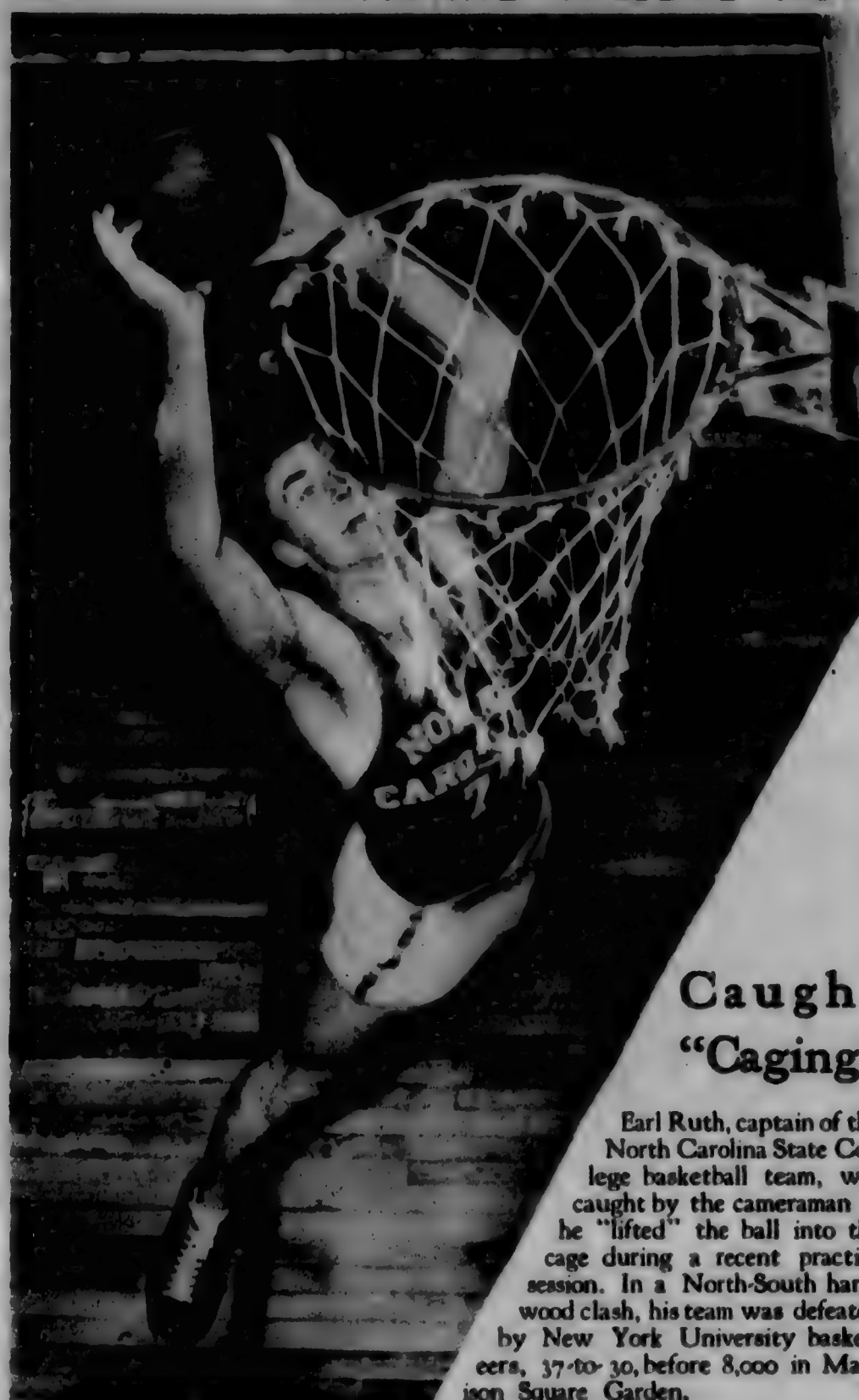
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Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 15



Caught "Caging"

Earl Ruth, captain of the North Carolina State College basketball team, was caught by the cameraman as he "lifted" the ball into the cage during a recent practice session. In a North-South hardwood clash, his team was defeated by New York University basket- eers, 37-30, before 8,000 in Mad- ison Square Garden.

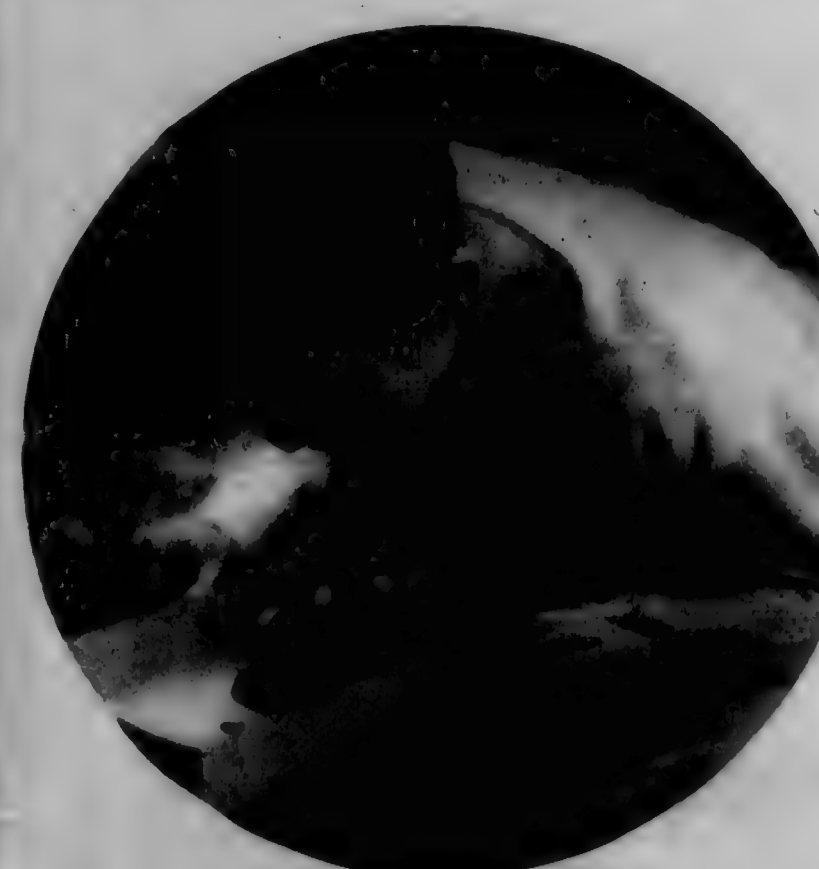


They're not "uniform" dancers, though Party The University of Cincinnati R.O.T.C. cadets traditionally honor their honorary lieutenant col- onel at their annual military ball, held this year at a downtown hotel. Here's a section of the crowd that attended this im- portant social function.

Lorback



Discovery: A person can be identified by his brain waves Brainprints Fingerprinting will be supplemented by law enforcement authorities in the future with a new "brainprinting" machine developed by University of Iowa's Dr. L. E. Travis (man). The brain waves of famed artist Grant Wood (at top) which he is shown ex- amining show that he is a good mixer and is generally more relaxed.



Thirty-two pies were eaten and smeared like this Contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities at Purdue University have started a new form of interfraternity competition, blueberry pie eating. This year the contest was a tie. Time for two pies: 6 minutes, 22 seconds.



Grind Candidates for Rusty Callow's University of Pennsylvania crew begin the grueling grind for positions on the varsity boat that will represent Penn in intercollegiate competition.



Germless He has a \$500,000 home for his experiments. Animals that never have a germ in their bodies are being produced in the University of Notre Dame laboratories of Biologist J. A. Reyniers. His experimental animals are born, live and die in boiler-like homes (shown above) that protect them from bacteria contamination.

SPOTLIGHTER

Landis Appointed Harvard Law Dean

WHEN Edwin C. Hill was born in Aurora, Ind., 33 years ago, for some reason or other he was named Edwin Conger. He left Indiana University without taking a degree, yet he speaks of having done post graduate work at Butler (Indianapolis). He emerged from higher education a Sigma Chi. In 1904 he went to work for the New York Sun. For twenty years he served that paper, in America and as a globe-trotter.

Ed Hill deserted newspaper work to edit Fox newsreels, but the Sun wooed him back in 1927. In 1933 radio was looking for newspapermen who had firm, friendly voices in addition to rich experience in reporting, in travel, and in simplifying world events. They found Edwin C. Hill, who sought no radio news scoops but brought to his audiences the "human side of the news." For a long time his voice boomed out for Hearst's newsreel. Just as Hearst took his name from Hearst Metrocolor news, Mr. Hill voluntarily left the employ of the Lord of San Simeon and his pictures of Pacific battle fleets. Edwin C. Hill is now heard weekly over the radio in "Behind the Headlines."

JAMES M. LANDIS, brilliant Roosevelt "brain trust" and chairman of the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Commission, will return to Harvard next September to become the new "boss" of many of the teachers that started him on his successful law career. Three weeks ago Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant announced that Mr. Landis had accepted the appointment as dean of the Crimson's famed law school to succeed equally famed Roscoe Pound.

No newcomer to the teaching business, Mr. Landis was made a full professor of law at Harvard in 1928 at the age of 30. Previous to that he had been the law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. Always a scholastic leader, Landis headed his class when he was graduated from Princeton in 1921 and when he was graduated from Harvard law school three years later.

Until he assumes his new deanship next September, Landis will continue to rule the commission that he helped create when he assisted in drafting the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934—but he rules it with a hand that Wall Street cynics acclaim as both fair and conservative.



Mosaic One of four U.S. institutions to possess a complete Antioch floor mosaic, Wellesley College students are patiently at work piecing together the various sections of the rare archaeological museum-piece. It was found by W. Alexander Campbell, Wellesley's associate professor of art.



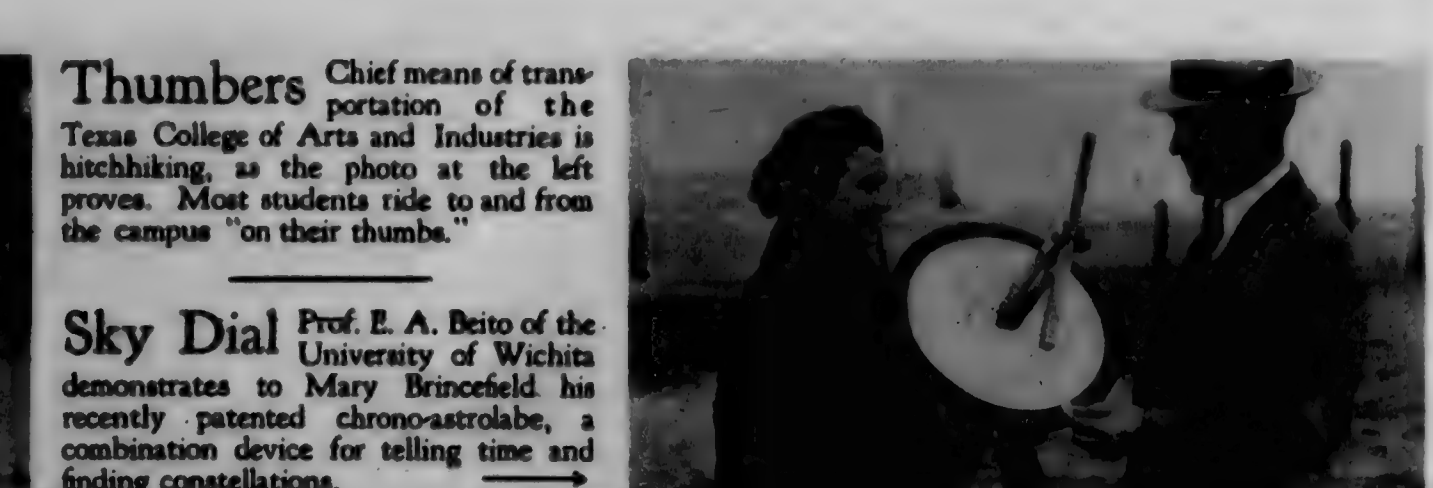
Air Forum Students and streetwalkers give their views on current problems. A series of four experimental broadcasts on controversial subjects have just been concluded by CBS working in cooperation with Northwestern University. Under the program title, "What Do You Think?", they discussed subjects from unemployment to Fascism, including "Should Professors Be Politicians?" The programs originated on Chicago's busy Michigan Avenue, and then were switched to the home of Prof. John Eberhart (near microphone), who lead the student discussions.



Thumbers Chief means of transportation of the Texas College of Arts and Industries is hitchhiking, as the photo at the left proves. Most students ride to and from the campus "on their thumbs."

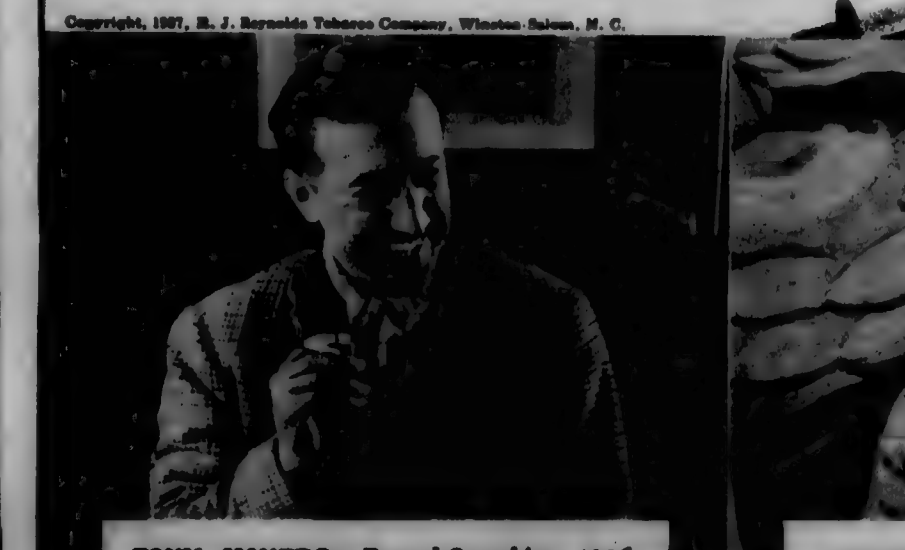


Sky Dial Prof. E. A. Deito of the University of Wichita demonstrates to Mary Bricefield his recently patented chrono-astrolabe, a combination device for telling time and finding constellations.



Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS



TONY DANZA: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



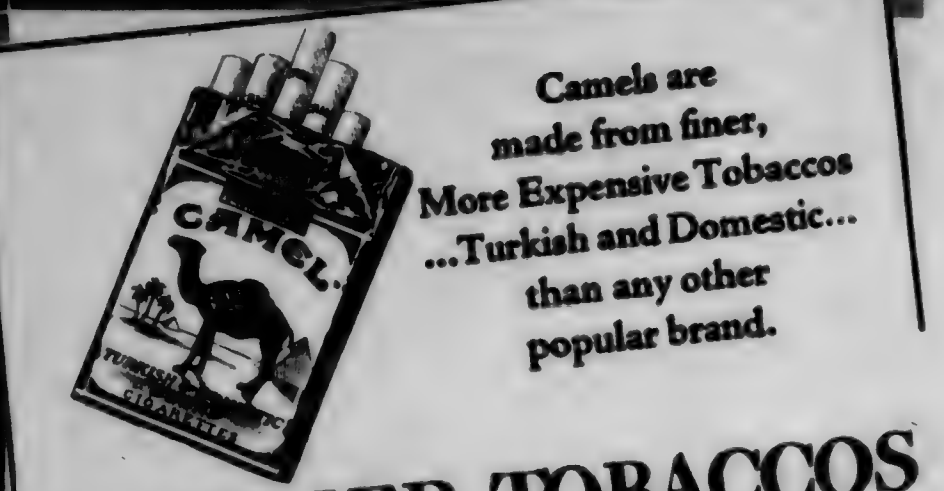
LAWRENCE T. H. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At home, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, jockeying enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery lift."

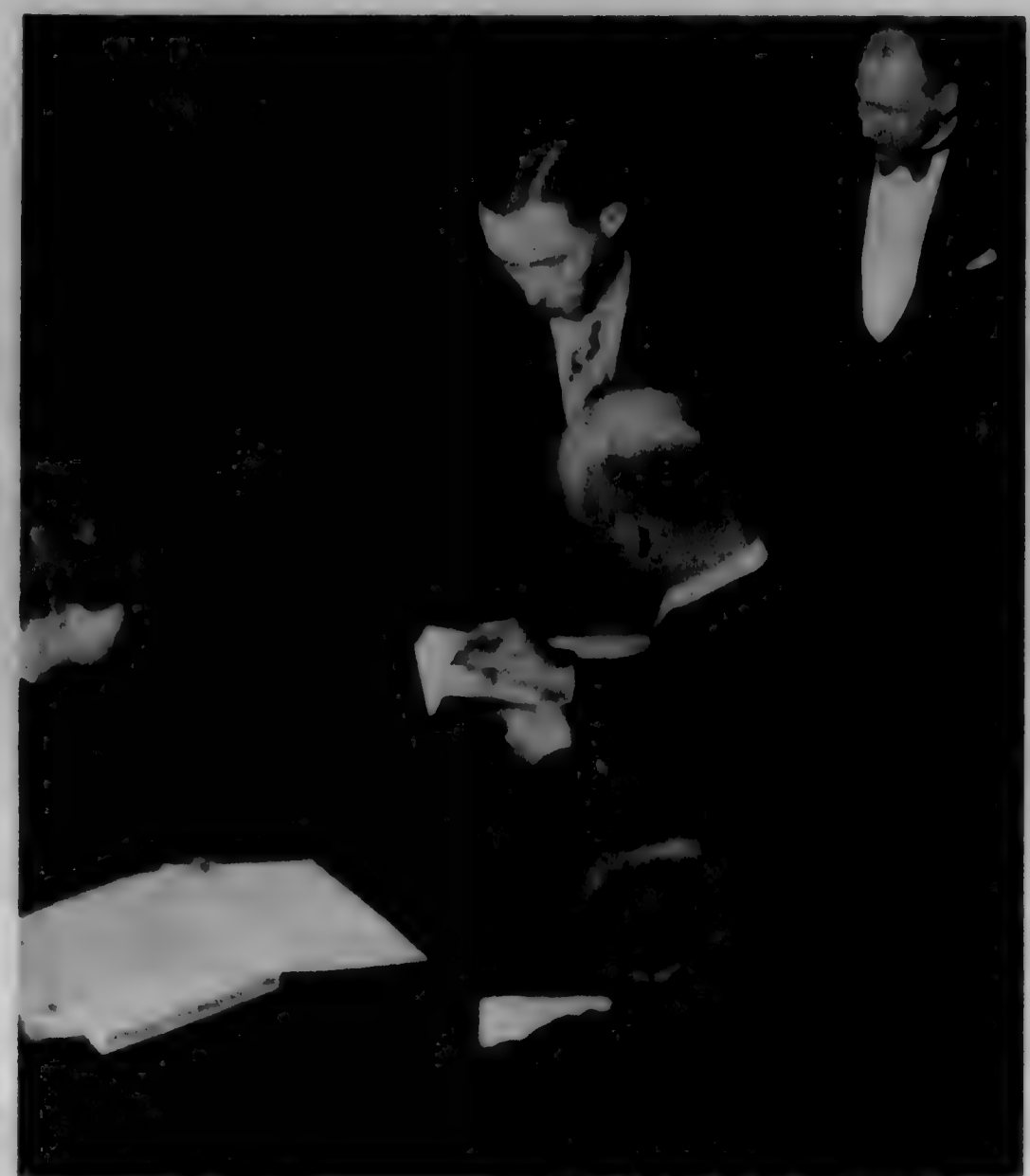


COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"JACK DANIEL'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack (Duke) in person! Every Tuesday night—8:30 pm E.S.T. 8:30 pm C.S.T.—7:30 pm M.S.T. 7:30 pm P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.



Publicity He swaps words for a college education
Bennett Marshall, 19-year-old junior and head of the Howard College sports publicity department, is the so far uncontested winner of the title, "Youngest College Publicity Writer." He has earned his way the past three years writing about the athletic events on the campus of his alma mater. He is a major in history.



Autographs Said he: "Art is for everyone"
Rockwell Kent (center), famed author-writer-lecturer, was swamped by the Bates College students who wanted his autograph after he lectured.



Winner He's being congratulated for an important victory
Claude Ross, newly elected Associated Students president at Los Angeles Junior College, is covered with congratulatory hugs and pats on the back by Helen Grech, Charlotte Perlberg, Lovena Sellers and Cornelia Wales.



Cops They're training policemen at Indiana
Members of one of three such classes in the U. S., students of the Indiana University school of police instruction are learning the ins and outs of the detecting business. Here a state policeman demonstrates an auto theft device used by criminals.



Lightest portable Mirror So that they may study the stars wherever atmospheric conditions are most favorable, Cornell University scientists have just finished building the lightest telescope of its size in the world. W. T. Thomas is shown above examining the mirror.

Shell Game Tom Bolles (left) new Harvard crew coach from the University of Washington, visits the Charles River boat house to watch Bruce Flett remodel a 22-year-old shell.

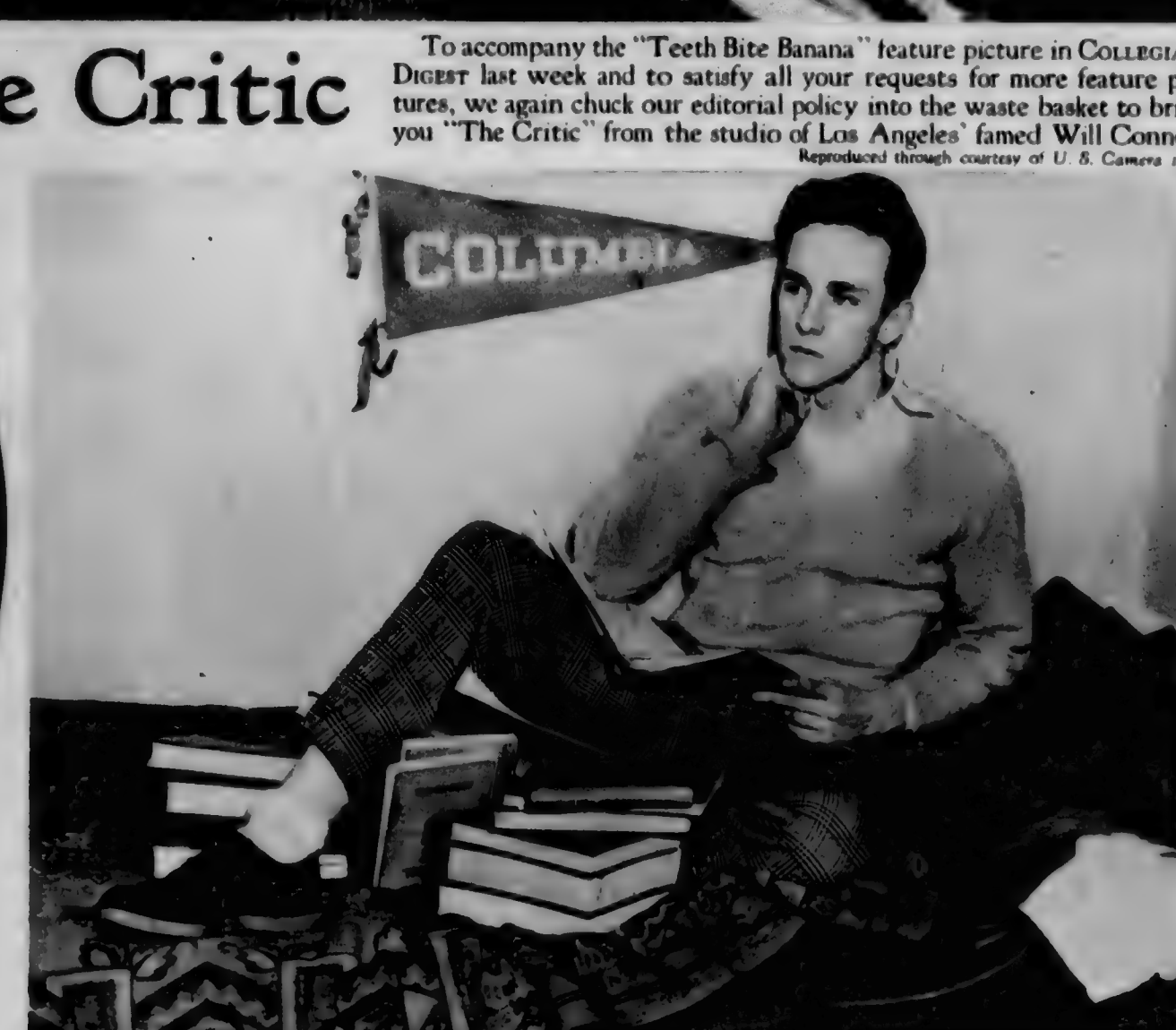


The Critic

To accompany the "Teeth Bite Banana" feature picture in COLLEGIATE Digest last week and to satisfy all your requests for more feature pictures, we again chuck our editorial policy into the waste basket to bring you "The Critic" from the studio of Los Angeles' famed Will Connell. Reproduced through courtesy of U. S. Camera 1936.



Champion Page the California and Florida orange growers
Flashy Don McNeill of Kenyon College sucks oranges to refresh himself after winning the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City.



Study Champion runners must work at their books, too
Herbert West, Columbia University sophomore, resumed his studies after setting a new indoor record for the 100-meter dash. He did it at the K of C games in New York City in the new low time of 10.6 seconds.

Politicians Teach Here

TO make his students' study of politics and politicians more realistic and fruitful, Prof. J. T. Salter, University of Wisconsin political scientist, has many of the Badger state's outstanding politicians address his classes each year. When "Uncle Sol" Levitan, 74, six-time and present state treasurer of Wisconsin, gave the class his views on matters political, Prof. Salter caught both lecturer and students in various moods with the candid camera he uses to make his political biographies more complete. When his *Boss Rule: Portraits in City Politics* appeared, the *New York Times* said that "no artist ever painted more living portraits," and now Prof. Salter adds the realism of the candid picture.



TV PEOPLE'S CHOICE

"Good thing to let a man handle money who is looking to the Golden Gate and not the Golden Cal."

"Women, you know, when we are young we love you; when we are middle-aged, we appreciate you; but, oh boy, when we get old, we are just crazy about you!"

"Now when a man comes around to ask you to vote for him, use your noodle; find out something about him. If he is working for the good of the people, nice, fine. If he is only working for himself, raus mit dem!"

Sol's Sayings:



Seeking information for another biography . . . Prof. Salter takes notes while Mr. Levitan talks at a meeting of the two in the latter's campaign office.



Proof of the students' interest . . . in the combined lecture and sample campaign talk delivered by Mr. Levitan is found in the faces of those who are enrolled.



They took careful notes, too. That the words of "Uncle Sol" were those of the politically wise is proven by the fact that his listeners made copious records of his words.



Greatest
University of Arizona coeds were given a real treat recently when 4 1/2 inches of snow covered their campus, the greatest snow since 1903. Here are Jacqueline Soanes, Janet Flanagan and Helen Swardling getting ready for a snow fight.

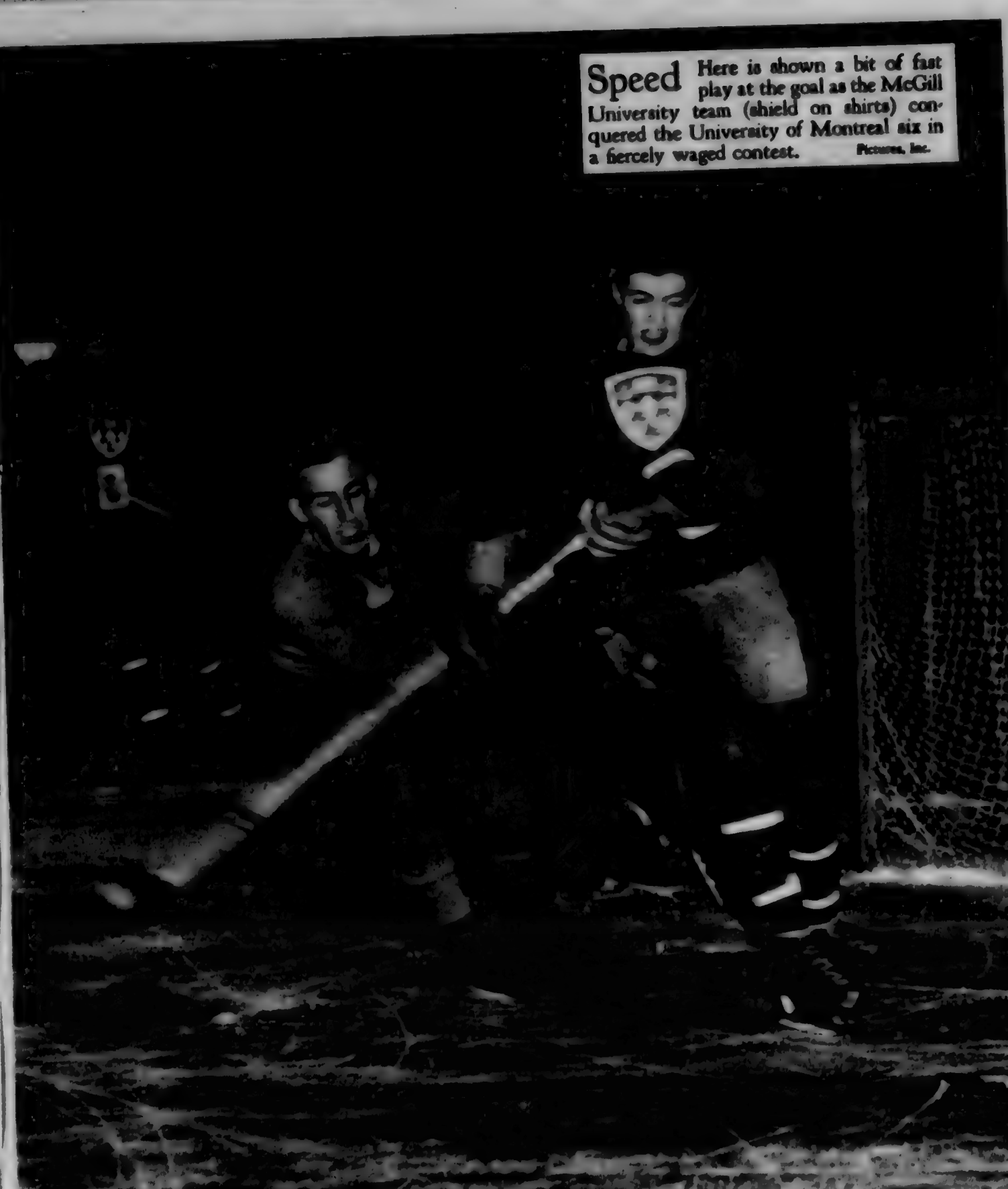
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Photo by Jones



They taught legislators how to legislate
Believing that a knowledge of parliamentary procedure made for greater efficiency in the legislature, the University of Arkansas' Dr. A. M. Harding (left) taught Arkansas' newly-elected legislators the ins-and-outs of their jobs at a recent pre-inaugural meeting.



They commemorated Kappa Alpha's founding anniversary
Meeting in the historic Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University, members of Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated the founding of their Alpha chapter at Washington and Lee in 1865.



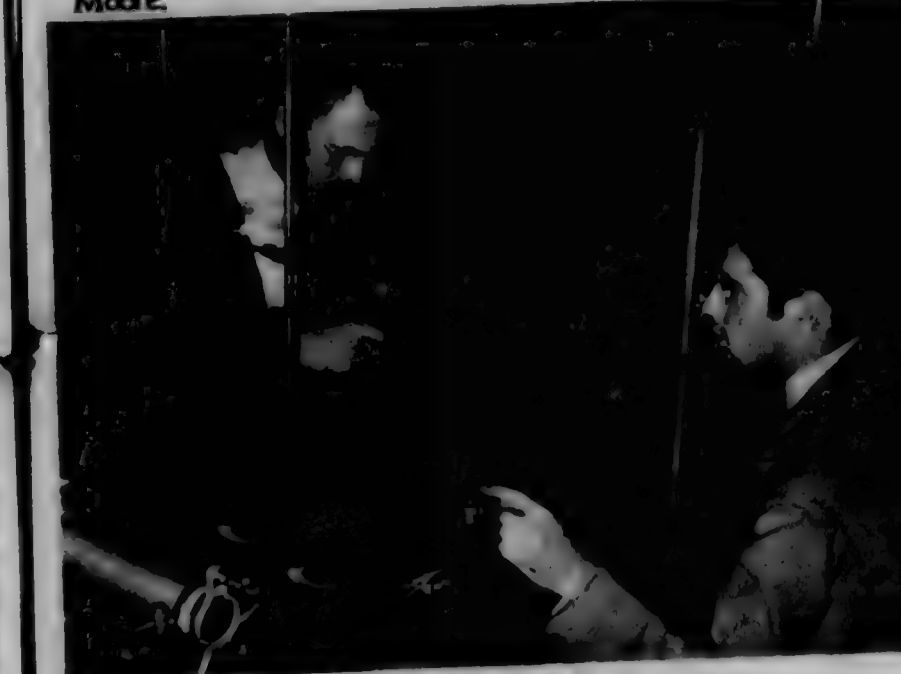
Speed Here is shown a bit of fast play at the goal as the McGill University team (shields on shirts) conquered the University of Montreal six in a fiercely waged contest.



Handy She provides Zasu Pitts' screen hands. Jane Marsh, Western Reserve University student, whose screen name is Jane Howard, is shown above as she appeared in the student production of *One Sunday Afternoon*. Miss Marsh has played parts in nine Hollywood pictures, and for three years she doubled for Zasu Pitts' hands because hers photographed better.



They're Drexel's hockey twins
The Tewes and the Moores are outstanding members of the Drexel Institute hockey squad. (l to r) Charlotte and Betty Tew and Christine and June Moore.



They duplicated Millikan's equipment
Milan Fiske and Munsey Crest, Beloit College seniors, are shown with the machine they developed to duplicate the famed Millikan oil drop experiment by which is determined the charge on electrons and thereby the number of molecules in gases.



PRINCE ALBERT
Smokes 20 fragrant cigarettes of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most delicious, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Giant Magnetic pull 150,000 times greater than earth's. This world's most powerful magnet developed by Dr. Francis Bitter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be used to study the effects of intense magnetic fields on matter.



Relax Open air dancing on the plaza of Kingsbury Hall is the form of relaxation provided for University of Utah students whenever the weather permits.



Fight Hippodrome police halted the skirmish. Players of both teams had a few minutes of free-for-all fist fighting during the Manhattan-St. Francis game before police stopped the battle to allow the game to continue. Winning by a score of 40 to 27, Manhattan has been victorious in six games in seven starts.



Sharpshooters They must keep their guns in condition, too. Members of the University of Hawaii's women's rifle team clean their guns preparatory to a strenuous target practice session. They are taught how to care for their guns as well as to shoot a high percentage of bullseyes.



Beauty She chaired her school's dance. Rita Cahill, one of DePaul University's outstanding women, headed the committee that made the plans for the secretarial school's recent formal dance.

Frosh Boxers Fight to Draw At Penn State

Four Technical Knockouts Feature Bout With Nittany Lion Cubs

The Freshman boxers were held to a 4-4 tie by the Penn State frosh last Saturday at State College in a meet which featured four technical knockouts.

In the first match, Bucknell won on a default as State produced no opponent in the 115-pound class.

In the opening bout of the evening, Desider Simkow, of Penn State won a decision over Frank Ferguson, the Orange and Blue 125-pounder. Frank tied in the last round which provided the margin of victory for Simkow.

Douglas Fish, the Bucknell entry in the 135-pound class gained the referee's nod of approval over Don Deibler of State.

Bernard Sanderson scored the first technical K. O. of the matches by forcing Jack Dunn, Blinn nominee in the 145-pound encounter to the floor after one minute and 25 seconds of the first round. Joe Rossi, who coached the team in the absence of Joe Reno halted the match.

Frank Silvestri duplicated the feat of his teammate by scoring another technical knockout for State, bettering the time of his teammate by five seconds, and stopped Floyd Waite in the 155-pound affair.

Curtis Henning took the measure of his Nittany adversary, Alfred Blair, in the 165-pound battle, receiving the referee's decision after three rounds of fast fighting.

Frank Pusair, 175 pounder, registered Bucknell's only technical knock-out by sending Thomas Kolb of State to the mat under a terrific barrage of fists in 37 seconds of the first round.

In the heavyweight class Handler gained a technical K. O. over Edgar Barren, the Bucknell representative, who was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Al Grayhar of Pittsburgh was the referee.

COMMUNION SERVICE HELD YESTERDAY AS LENT SEASON OPENS

To Conduct Services Each Day on Larison Sun Porch at 7 a. m.

A communion service for the women held in Hunt Hall Living Room yesterday morning at 6:30, and led by the Rev. W. L. Crowding opened the Lenten season for the students.

There will be a service every weekday morning from 7 till 7:15 in the Larison Sun Porch during the Lenten season for the women students. Different students will take charge of the services.

Another group that will meet weekly during Lent held its first meeting this afternoon in the Owens House at 4 p. m. This gathering, including men and women, will discuss the book "Christianity and Our World" by John Bonnet. Clinton Condit, '37, and Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, had charge of the meeting; different students will lead each meeting.

Jane McKenna, '30, chairman for these Lenten services, urges all students to attend.

Sophomore Bewildered As Mail Brings Quarter And Mysterious Letter

Jim Frith, '38, is a quarter richer and plenty puzzled today. Monday's mail brought him a letter from St. Petersburg, Florida, containing a gleaming quarter and note wishing him good luck. It was signed by a girl—who did not forget to add her address.

Frith is not quite sure whether it's a revival of the dime-chain letter scheme, or the birth of a budding romance, but he does affirm that who ever said "No mercy—no quarter," didn't know what he was talking about.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Read the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Campus Agent, Bill Androski, Phi Gam House—Phone 8-1221.

How to Avoid Prom Collisions-- Staff Writer Gives Instructions For Emerging Almost Uninjured

With the prospects of a capacity crowd at the Prom tomorrow night many Bucknellians actually believe they are going to dance instead of just getting shoved around. Don't they know the only time one dances at the Prom is before the usual mob of sophisticated drunks stagger in, or immediately after intermission while they are still out refusing.

By Barr Cannon, '39

If, however, you are of such physical proportions that you don't mind much knocking jolts as will be in evidence, or you plan to bend so many elbows beforehand yourself that you will be immunized, this article is not for you.

For those few rugged individualists who intend to come in cold sober and remain that way, there are some tricks about the modern art of dancing which are guaranteed to preserve life and limb—maybe.

The first thing to remember is that stage smile, so effective at a distance, and so convincing in the close-up. Never let the "opponent" know you are angry or suffering, because in either case you are certain to be exterminated.

Point two, and this is equally important, forget the advice of Gene Tunney, that "a good offense is the best defense." In other words, don't be prepared to push and kick just because everybody else does, but be ready to avoid that inevitable heel which is the concluding touch to the Shamokin Swivel, or that sweeping elbow which is an essential feature of the North Jersey Stomp.

OLD MAIN DRIVE TO OPEN IN TWO NEW DISTRICTS

The campaign for funds to complete the reconstruction of Old Main will open in two new areas today and tomorrow when alumni workers hold meetings in Lewistown and Sunbury.

This evening the drive will start in Lewistown following a dinner at the Green Gables Hotel. Funds-raising operations in Sunbury and Northumberland will commence at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Nef Hotel in Sunbury.

Dr. Carl L. Millward, of Milton, is regional chairman for central Pennsylvania, while Charles A. Fryling of Sunbury, is local chairman for Sunbury and Northumberland.

George Neff, 'C. W. Clement, C. Fraser Shipman, and Lewis Eyster have been named chairmen of canvassing groups in Sunbury. Gilbert Strusser heads the Northumberland campaign committee.

Others who will aid in the Sunbury drive include H. L. Purdy, Dr. Mark Gass, Pearl Kavel, Harold Neff, Dr. L. Messner, W. H. Eagle, W. F. Eicholtz, Dr. Robert McCay, Virginia Shaw, Martha Shipman, Dan Park, A. K. Deibler, of Snyderstown, and Preston Geist.

Assistants in Northumberland will be Mrs. E. T. Post, Kenneth Steel, and Mrs. Lewis Rich.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydrostatic complex" has calculated that all of the institutions buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

For a Refreshing Snack Remember That THE COFFEE HOUSE Will Be Open During The Intermission Of The Junior Prom

WE WELCOME
The business of all who appreciate
The COMFORTS of SECURITY
The ADVANTAGE of GOOD SERVICE
The PLEASURE of COURTESY

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

WE WANT
YOUR SHIRT
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES
The Laundry Does It Best!
Student Representative: KAY RICE, '37; HENRY WATSON, 215 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2321

Spelling--

(Continued from page 1.)

receive \$25 and the runner-up \$10; in addition, the last man and the last woman standing each be given a \$25 prize.

Professor Willard Smith will be head man in the local tryouts, and the primary bee should prove entertaining as well as illuminating. For as Judge Smith said,

"I'm hoping to find out how to spell some of the words myself, ones that I've been puzzling over all my life."

The first words to be given will contain many of the most commonly misspelled words, then the more difficult and unusual words will be included, if the former prove insufferable. If this fails to cause Webster's proteges to give up, probably Mr. Smith will be forced to resort to foreign languages. No words will be given which contain over 16 syllables, and though no minimum size has been set, it sounds relatively easy, doesn't it? But again Mr. Disqualifier speaks.

"If you have never learned to spell, I wouldn't bother to try out, for three days is rather a short time to learn something which takes most people a lifetime." He did express confidence in the competitors, though, and their ability to outstep the Columbia participants. Such simple words as awioback, which we have known since childhood, will fail to trip the nimble brains of Bucknell's entrants.

About the line of training rules, Professor Smith said in three words, memorize the dictionary. A careful reading of such a book is bound to make you able to outstep any and all of the young ladies in the tryouts.

Remark on whether an actor should specialize in one type of role, he stated that a real actor can play a very great variety of roles. This is one of the signs of greatness. There are, he admitted, certain roles that an actor is physically incapable of filling, but this does not limit an actor from variety.

Lauds Co-operation
Forsht was extremely pleased with the cooperation of the whole cast at rehearsals, and congratulated the directors on their casting and directing.

Forsht--

(Continued from page 1.)

He hopes to initiate a group movement with a truly artistic purpose instead of merely having commercialization in mind. "True, a play must be financially successful to continue," Forsht said, "but it must not be carried to the extreme that the artistic purpose is lost." At the present time he is studying the Moscow Art Theatre System which he believes is the "real approach to the theatre."

Hamlet--

(Continued from page 1.)

player king, Thomas Carey, '37; Lucianus, Joseph Salasburg, '37; a gentleman, Joseph Salasburg, '37; player, Robert Jones, '40; a sailor, Frank Noll, '39; first grave digger, Walter Drosdiak, '39; second grave digger, Robert Jones, '40; priest, George Thomas, '40; and Oric, Robert Carter, '37.

The lords, ladies, messengers, and attendants include Carol Lee Davis, '38; Bernice Henry, '39; Cleopatra, Hires, '38; Thomas Hopkins, '38; Christine Nardy, '40; Joseph Rickard, '38; Edson Shannon, '38; Paul Tebbis, '39; and Alexander Wrightley, '39.

The director did not leave the staff members without their due praise. Especially noteworthy were the members of the staff taking care of scenery and costumes. "They had a tremendous task, stated Saricks, and they have done a marvelous piece of work."

The members of the various staffs include: Professor W. C. Smith, general director; Margaret Lynn, '36, production manager; Robert Renville, '38, assistant production manager; Joseph Salasburg, '37, and Ruth Loperd, '40, assistant directors; Professor Paul Gies, musical director; Lyetta Marahak, '37, in charge of publicity; Don Eilen, '37, business manager; Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, in charge of costumes; Mildred Clauser, '39, and Mason Baldwin, '38, in charge of scenery; Charles Laubacher, '38, in charge of lighting; Alda Baranelli, '39, in charge of properties; and Rita Holbrook, '37, in charge of make-up.

Famous Hot Fudge Sundae Dressing in jars for home use.—The PURITY. Turn North end of brick pavement.

W. H. COLEMAN SPEAKER

On Wednesday, February 17, Professor William H. Coleman will speak before the Clio Club of Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

His address will deal chiefly with present theatrical trends and will discuss some of the plays, playwrights, and actors now prominent in New York City. This is the third year that Professor Coleman has been invited to address the Club.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HOME CONCERT TUESDAY

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club presented a homecoming concert in the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

Because of an attack of influenza suffered by the club while it was on tour, only 22 of the 51 members were able to participate.

JUNIOR PROM

While 'correct evening attire' may not be absolutely essential to the manufacture of the well known Whoopee, being well dressed is always a good start towards a successful evening.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market Street at Fourth
For Your Evening Accessories

COEDS

Look your best for the Junior Prom
Here is everything to contribute to your loveliness--
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray,
Yardley and Max Factor Beauty Preparations

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR PROM RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Friday Evening, Feb. 12, 1937

WOMEN'S DINING HALL

ASSESSMENT
\$5.00 PER COUPLE

FORMAL
9 TO 2

Club 40 Meets Tuesday At Forrest Brown Home

The Club 40, formerly the freshman Supper Club, will hold a supper meeting Tuesday evening, February 16, at 6 o'clock at the home of Forrest Brown.

Committee members are: William Reading, president; Kay Webb, Alice Hens, Ralph Pomeroy, and Arthur Riley.

The club membership is restricted to 40 freshmen. Several members are still available. Those freshmen who wish to become members should consult any of the above named committee.

Frosh Cagers--

(Continued from page 6.)

minutes remaining the Bison held a scant four-point lead. Knox, however, came to the rescue again, tossing in a couple of goals and the game ended with the Frosh the winner by a score of 46-38.

The Frosh clicked well as a unit, slowing up a bit in the final period, but were too strong for their more experienced rivals. Allen, who saw service in place of "Smilin" Bill Riley, played well.

Sidney, 6 feet 3 inch center, starred for the losing team, while Urban, diminutive forward, also gave the Bison guards some uneasy moments. Of special interest was the foul shooting by the invaders, who made good 14 out of 17 throws.

The Frosh met Keystone Academy February 12 in Tustin Gym in their next league fray.

State Frosh--

(Continued from page 6.)

Penn State Frosh	G. F. T.
Hoffman, f	2 0 4
Belle, f	2 0 4
Rhodes, f	2 0 4
Osborne, f	0 0 0
Buchan, f	1 2 4

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Shing
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Rise Dye All Colors
926 MARKET STREET

Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

aid to the Secretary of the Navy in 1930. In 1933 he was made commander of the U. S. S. California, flagship of the United States battle fleet, with the rank of captain.

He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and sworn in as chief of the ordnance department on November 2, 1934. He was one of six officers who received the Distinguished Service Medal for service in the World War.

Mr. Chase, besides being president of Lehigh Valley Coal Company, at the time of his death was vice president of Cox Brothers and Company, vice president and general manager of Wyoming Water Supply Company and a director of Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. He died on April 8, 1931.

Blough, f 0 0 0
Kranich, c 0 0 0
Doehner, c 1 0 2
McWilliams, c 1 2 4
Damm, g 2 0 4
Dattelman, g 0 0 0
Turner, g 0 0 0
Ritter, g 0 0 0
Petra, g 3 1 7
Heas, g 2 0 4
Totals 17 5 39

Referee: Dayhoff, Bucknell.

Over 700 Valentine Boxes and 30 kinds of Valentine Candy. Novelties to select from. The PURITY, 8th St. near Market.

We Now Have
Corticelli Hose
Proportioned
and in Lengths
Short, Average, and Long
And at 79c too!

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

State Varsity--

(Continued from page 6.)

Chalmers, c	G. F. T.
Stopper, c	0 0 0
Reichenbach, g	1 0 6
Perry, g	0 0 0
Sinkesky, g	0 0 0
Corbin, g	3 8 8
Voehl, g	1 1 3
Davies, g	0 0 0
Totals	18 6 42

Bucknell
Sager, f 1 1 3
Deegan, f 1 0 2
Monahan, f 0 1 1
Summers, f 0 0 0
Lans, f 0 0 0
Foltz, c 2 2 6
Filer, g 0 2 2
Carpenter, g 0 0 0
Hawkins, g 1 1 3
Smith, g 0 1 1
Totals 5 9 19

**A. C. M. Takes
Volleyball Match**

The A. C. M. boys batted the little air-filled sphere over the net successfully to win the first volleyball game of the year over the L. C. A. on Monday, February 8. The score was: the first game, 15 to 9, and the second, 15 to 8.

STRAND
SUNDAY

Friday-Saturday
Feb. 12-13
GEORGE BRENT and
BEVERLY ROBERTS in
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE
WOMAN'

Monday-Tuesday
Feb. 15-16
GLADYS SWARTZOUT
and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'JACK OAKIE' and
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 17-18
HUMPHREYS BOGART and
ANNE SHERIDAN in
'BLACK LEGION'

Temple--

(Continued from page 6.)

lied to make the round a close one. Both boys started punching with the ball for the second round and were guilty of much clinching. Pullen repeatedly punched on the breaks. In the last session Pullen landed a hard right as the round began and received a hard left in return. The boys put on a slugfest in mid-round and Androski landed a hard right as the bell ended the fight. It was a close bout, but questionable tactics swung the decision to the Bison representative.

Ballard Scores K. O.

Walt Ballard, Bucknell's baby-faced assassin, scored a knockout victory over Guida of Temple in one minute and 35 seconds of the third round. Ballard had his larger opponent on one knee in the first round to take that session by a wide margin, but was held even by the visitors' defensive tactics in the second.

In the third round Ballard landed a hard left hook and two rights to the head, and Guida went down for a nine-count. Ballard then scored with another right and the visitor again.

It pays to advertise.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 12-13
DICK POWELL and
JOAN BLONDELL in
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'

Monday-Tuesday
Feb. 15-16
MAE WEST
'GO WEST YOUNG MAN'

Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 17-18
FRED ASTAIRE and
GINGER ROGERS in
'SWING TIME'

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 19-20
ROScoe KARNs in
'3 MARRIED MEN'

Saturday, Feb. 20 - one day only
JOE COOK in
'ARIZONA MAHONEY'

Stephanos, Bucknell, decision.

195-lb.—Androski, Bucknell won a decision over Pullen, Temple.

145-lb.—Ballard, Bucknell defeated Guida, Temple, by technical knockout in one minute, 35 seconds of the third round.

155-lb.—Bucknell wins by forfeit.

165-lb.—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Mulhern, Temple, by a technical knockout in 50 seconds of the third round.

175-lb.—Bucknell win by a forfeit.

Unlimited — Gorsynski, Temple, defeated Lynn, Bucknell, decision.

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES

Cameo, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.40 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE. Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C.O.D.

Sacks, Green & Brown
808 W. Washington St. Dept. AM
Chicago, Ill.

**Portrait
Photography**
DONALD H. ROSS
South Second Street
(Near Market)

Application Photographs
Will Be Made From
Negatives In Our Files
At 6 For \$1.00

Stanley H. Rolfe, '09,
Heads Newark Schools

Stanley H. Rolfe, '09, acting superintendent of Newark, N. J. schools since the death of Dr. John H. Logan on November 16, was appointed superintendent last week by unanimous vote of the city Board of Education.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Rolfe has been associated with the Newark school system since 1912. He began as an elementary day school teacher. He had been an assistant superintendent since April, 1929. In January, 1936, he was named deputy superintendent.

Mr. Rolfe attended Nanticoke High School and received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell University and the degree of Master of Arts from New York University in 1928.

**Bisons Subdue Red Devils 36-33
In Most Exciting Tilt of Season**

Courtmen Gain Three-Point Margin in Hotly-Contested Extra Stanza

The Bison courtmen, fighting for four periods to gain an advantage over Dickinson's highly-regarded Red Devils, broke through the stubborn defense of the invaders in an extra period to earn a 36-33 victory before a packed house in Tustin Gymnasium.

Bill Foltz, rangy Bucknell forward sank the second of two fouls with less than 30 seconds to play, to knot the count at 29-29.

In the extra period the Bison racked up seven points to four garnered by the opposition, running wild and completely bewildering the Red Devils' defense.

The game started slowly with Dickinson taking an early lead and carrying it through to the end of the first half. The midway score was 11-9 in favor of the invaders. The second half picked up considerably and the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the final minutes of the game, when Foltz tied it with a foul try.

An advantage at the foul lanes helped the Bison annex the victory.

The box scores:

Dickinson	G. F. T.
Smith, f	2 1 6
Dell, f	0 0 0
Miller, f	2 0 4

**Mrs. Dyer Says
Work as Dean
Never Tedious**

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, energetic and composed, looks forward to her work at Bucknell and sees the possibility of a close relationship with students here that she found impossible at Ohio State University because of the overwhelming number enrolled there.

"I am here because I am more interested in people than anything else," she said.

(Continued on page 8)

West Va. Champion Boxers Invade Gym Tomorrow Evening

VOLUME XL.

Frosh Women Earn Posts on Spelling Team

Seven First-Year Coeds Win Places on 15-Girl Squad to Face Columbia

STUDENTS TO SPELL ON RADIO SATURDAY

Bucknell's 15 best co-ed orthographers will vie for honors against the best 15 men of Columbia University Saturday, February 20, from 4:30 till 5:30 over a coast-to-coast NBC look-up originating in Philadelphia.

Free transportation and expenses for the trip are to be paid by the Broadcasting Company. In addition the best woman speller will receive \$25.00, as will the outstanding man. A grand prize of \$25.00 is offered for the champion of the entire group, and \$10.00 for the runner-up.

The 17 girls who will compete in the contest are: Doris Loos, '40, Betty Taylor, '40, Josephine Latch, '38, Jean Levan, '40, Dylis Jones, '38, Madge Bailey, '40, Jeannette Evans, '37, Jeanne Brozman, '38, Patty McQuay, '40, Mary McClelland, '40, Margaret Kays, '37, Mary McCreina, '40, Eleanor Reeves, '38, Grace Gault, '38, and Adelaide Seaton, '37. Alice O'Mara, '37, and Dorothy DePiero, '40, will serve as alternates.

Miss Tremaine Easley will accompany the girls as their business manager. Several of the contestants who live in the vicinity of Philadelphia will spend the remainder of the weekend at their homes.

Preliminary steps toward the formation of a local advertising fraternity were taken Tuesday morning, when interested students met in Taylor 104 to organize.

The visit of William H. Ingersoll, marketing counselor of the Ingersoll and Norvell Agency, to campus Saturday, to discuss formation of the chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, prompted the move.

William Androski, '38, was elected president, and Dora Eilen, '37, secretary of the new group. Other members of the committee are: William Hofmann, '38, Clyde Clemens, '38, and Virgil Lamm, '37. They will serve with the officers in drawing up organization plans.

Affiliation with a national organization was discussed, but the group, numbering about 35, decided to withhold discussion pending formation of a local group.

Deegan also complimented the committee and Associate Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser, for their cooperation in putting the dance across.

"The committee did an excellent job," stated Professor Lowry. "Each committee member had a definite quota and every one of them surpassed his required number."

Professor Lowry stated that the dance was a little too crowded to appreciate the orchestra's excellent music. He would have limited the ticket sale more strictly since the dance was not run on a profit basis.

Dr. Humphreys' discussion of personality adjustment will be one of a series of chapel talks devoted to "Personality and Careers," the current program, which is designed to aid students in shaping their personalities and in choosing vocations. This program which has brought outstanding speakers in this field to the campus, will continue for several weeks.

Next week's speaker will be the second outstanding Bucknell graduate to appear during the series, the first being Dr. Mary Harris, '34, author of "I knew Them In Prison."

Humphreys, Psychiatrist, Chapel Speaker Next Week

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

NUMBER 30.

Bucknell Dramatists to Stage "Hamlet" As Current Play in Shakespearian Cycle



**ANDROSKI IS ELECTED
HEAD OF NEW AD CLUB;
35 ORGANIZE SOCIETY**

Meeting as Result of Visit of
H. Ingersoll, Students Defer
Nationalization

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**Record Throng
Of 378 Couples
Dances at Prom
Attendance Surpasses Mark
Set Last Year When
Glen Gray Played**

The largest crowd ever to attend a Junior Prom on this campus crowded into the Women's Dining Hall last Friday night to dance to the music of Ray Noble's popular orchestra.

Exceeding all prophecies of the committee, 378 tickets were sold and over 100 couples were turned away due to the crowded conditions of the dining hall.

Although a complete financial report is not available as yet the profit is believed to be more than \$500 which will probably revert to the university.

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Humphreys, Psychiatrist, Chapel Speaker Next Week

**CAROLYN MAHAFFEY
WILL OFFER RECITAL
HERE FEBRUARY 25**

Daughter of Emory W. Hunt,
Pittsburgh Vocalist,
to Be Soloist

The local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will present Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey in a concert of songs on February 25 at 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mahaffey is the daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, '38, of Bucknell University. Although a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., she has appeared on many occasions as a guest soloist at the presentations of Bucknell Commencement Oratorios.

An alumna of the Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, she has continued her musical activities as an affiliate of the Alumnae Club of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mahaffey is a member of the Quartet of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and broadcasts regularly over radio station KDKA.

Mr. Lee Lybarger, '38, the coach, will accompany the debaters on their trip which will be made by car. Debating teams in the past have traveled farther than this year's team will but not as great a number of debates were scheduled for former teams.

The topic for debate is "Should a debating tour during the last week of March and the first three days of April. On this trip the debaters will meet 15 colleges, and the tour will take 12 days.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

An Appropriate Time to Appreciate

The Literature Building affords an excellent chance for the university to pay tribute to an outstanding graduate or associate of the university in the field of arts and letters.

Its designation as merely the "literature building" gives one the impression that it was intended for renaming some day—but the job has not yet been finished.

Bucknell has had, and does have, outstanding scholars in the field of literature and languages. It seems appropriate that one of them should be honored in this way—and at the same time, add an air of permanence to this—the latest step toward the Bucknell building program.

The wooden walks, and the rotting wooden steps bespeak a temporariness which could be converted into a beautiful memorial fund to this building, by, for example, the memorial fund of a graduating class. Rugged, everlasting granite steps to replace the present ones would be perhaps the most appropriate physical contribution a class could make.

But why need a class wait until its graduation before it becomes a benefactor of the University? Last week the junior class cleared several hundred dollars on the Promenade. Why cannot this money be devoted immediately, so that members of the class can see now what their act is accomplishing, to some worthwhile improvement about the campus? With class finances guarded so scrupulously as they are today, there is no need for amassing a large reserve fund in the class treasury. Profit realized from the Junior Prom can serve no better purpose than being devoted to renovating the college's physical plant. Just as a suggestion, why don't the juniors contribute their money toward creating a Class of 1938 Lounge in the central section of rebuilt Old Main?

The Dependable Man

When Lieutenant Earl Rowan carried the message to General Garcia, he made personal fame, but he was wading through the swampy Cuban jungle building occasional snipers' bullets, he was building a long-enduring monument to the "dependable" man. Rowan's act of courageous steadiness of purpose was merely one of the many in history—lifted out

of the morass of murky oblivion and publicized by Elbert Hubbard in tribute to a dependable man.

Leaders in the world of affairs will tell you that a dependable man is worth his weight in gold; they so appraise him because of his rarity.

Forced to choose between a reliable worker and one who might be more capable—but less consistent—they will select the one to whom they can assign a task and put it out of their mind, confident that it will be finished satisfactorily. If you are dependable, you have acquired a jewel for the setting of your character; if not, this trait is something which can be acquired. It will elevate you in business value, and in the estimation of those who rely on you.

Think it over. What do people expect of me? What tasks come under the heading of my job?

Then do them without fail. Do not accept any obligations beyond the extent of your ability or available time. Follow them through and feel the pride of responsibility.

A Progressive Step

The installation of telephones in the hill dormitories, and a central University telephone exchange in Old Main, is a progressive step. It definitely helps in unifying the university, besides its obvious worth in assisting out of town people to locate friends or students.

Dormitory residents are now more in touch with the rest of the college, and by using this means of communication, can save many steps and much time. Should any accident happen or emergency arise, they can quickly summon assistance.

The service of switchboard operators in supplying accurate, up-to-date, information as to college activities, also fills a great need. The college is to be commended upon its foresight in making these changes.

A Fine Tribute to a Fine Man

Establishment of the "John D. Plant Cup" at Peddie School to be awarded to the year's outstanding graduate in athletics is a tribute to one of Peddie's and Bucknell's finest men.

Whoever wins the cup from year to year, if they come to know John as the students at Peddie and Bucknell do, they may be sure that they have a mark to shoot at in following his example, because John knows how to play the game—and he has been teaching just that for a long time.

More than learning anything else in sports—although he places emphasis on polishing up on the finer points—he believes that playing hard, and fairly and squarely is the most important thing.

Larry Kelley and all his successors have a mark to shoot at.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

"A far-reaching survey of Bucknell, undertaken at the instigation of President Homer P. Rittely has been begun by the faculty—by far the most important step ever taken on this campus" (a step which is the forerunner of the present survey system), appeared in the editorial column of the Bucknellian on February 13, 1932.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," was presented by Cap and Dagger in the Union County Court House on February 23 and 24. The cast included 12 members of the Bucknell faculty, serving in the capacity of jurors. The play marked the debut of John Forsyth, '32, who is now playing the lead in "Hamlet".

Old man depression dealt Bucknell a blow between semesters—there being 70 students less than the figure at the beginning of the current year. In contrast with the 1932 enrollment of 1047 is that of 1154 for 1937, with a decrease of 51 student over the previous semester.

The sophisticated style of Ray Noble's orchestra reigned over the Junior Prom in sharp contrast to Peck Mill's Marylanders, a red-hot band from Dixie-Land which played for the Sophomore Cotillion in 1928 held in the deconsecrated Tustin Gymnasium.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, which includes more than a score of the finest musicians on the campus gave its seventh annual Lewisburg formal concert at the Baptist Church on February 23.

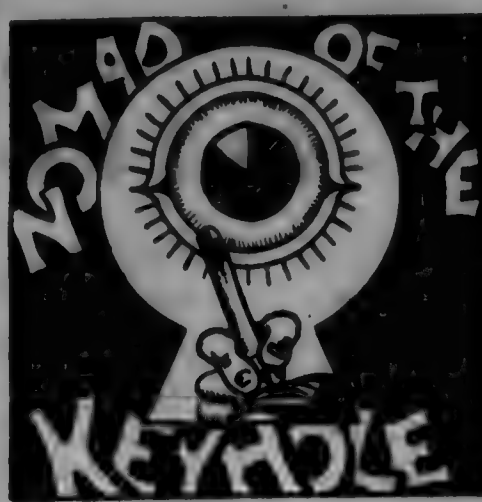
Boxing was officially initiated as a minor sport at Bucknell on February 16, 1932, when the first annual interclass tournament, before 500 enthusiastic ring fans got under way in Tustin Gymnasium.

Years ago smart theater goers went to the Orpheum to see Jackie Coogan in "Battling". However, today they are going to the same theater known as the Roxy to see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time".

Official moving day for those members of the "Sen" planning to make the new women's dormitory their home for the next few months was held on Wednesday, February 8, 1932.

An evening of contact plays was given by "Prill and Frown", with dramatic organization, on February 16, at Bucknell Hall.

Bermuda seen through the eyes of a member of the William Beebe Expedition was the topic of Miss Hollister's lecture illustrated with colored lanterns and motion pictures given at the Lewisburg High School on February 18.



Now that Nomad's head is more or less cleared after a very damp weekend, and goodwill has left his dancing heart, he once more settles down to the old game of punning and punning. And with a weekend like that so recently undergone does he ever have a handful of witty postscript. The Prom as usual brought to the campus that familiar air—picked in alcohol. The diners danced and otherwise climaxed the week-end of diplomacy. Before delving into this little matter let's first hit the boys who were hit at Army.

The 195-lb. Valentine O. deserted his heart from N. J. to gently slaughter the unsuspecting Cadet, in short to outpoint the West Pointer. Boy! better make all your boys break dates, Joe, if you want to win. "Cause why?" "Cause another dandy outer with a last name that's pretty fast—I might even say Quick—broke a date with a gentle soul from Sunbury. All she wanted to do was to kill somebody, and I..... Quick. It's Marty lucky you didn't start, for those girls at the hotel certainly were on the light side. You know the boys came back from West Point way after dark and me thinks it was lucky for one of the night Riders that those letters weren't missed for who knows—there might have been a knockout by another Mahan.

It's a dirty trick, says I to myself, when fools rush in where angels fear to tread—and one Tebbis pulled a foolish trick which Blondie never has stood for, and doesn't intend to start. "Cause why?" "Cause another dandy outer with a last name that's pretty fast—I might even say Quick—broke a date with a gentle soul from Sunbury. All she wanted to do was to kill somebody, and I..... Quick. It's Marty lucky you didn't start, for those girls at the hotel certainly were on the light side. You know the boys came back from West Point way after dark and me thinks it was lucky for one of the night Riders that those letters weren't missed for who knows—there might have been a knockout by another Mahan.

Coming up this weekend is Phi Beta Psi's formal dinner dance, done up with all the trimmings of invites which were written no less, the only thing omitted seemed to be silver ribbons and pink doves. And speaking of Phi Beta Psi, they sure have had a tough winter so far, what with no snow and no ski suits—although Tuesday did give me the woolsies.

It's a Hick of a note when you can't give out your pledge pin, especially after a whole semester, without an active badge within a fortnight. Out Doris pretty cold, 'haint it Gif? Even tho' your new faithful left, he isn't the Leithman on the campus Carlyn.

"Member that thing called Martins and the Cops? Well, it's changed to The Martins and the Akes. Ain't that Good? Here's some Good stuff too. Not long ago, just before the Prom, Roy says, "Chris, I am going to Army on the 12th so you'd better grab yourself another date—if you want to." So Chris, well girl that she is, says with a hurt air, "All right—if I must I must." Well, it so turns out that Chris, swell girl that she is, already had a date for the Prom which she made three days before all this happened. Put up your Dukes, Roy. Boy I certainly get around 'aint I.

Who is the little Pijl that has the oh so feminine hearts in a Hop, skip, and a beat? You say, you don't know, but you really must. It even got to the point where some of the girls wanted to send him a Valentine, but they got skeert..... Anyway we hear that he even goes back to Shakespeare's day with his courtin' in Hamlet, and that is going some as you will agree.....

Next week will mark the three months since Christmas, and old No-mad has a little surprise for you. I am going to start a brand new feature, or something of that effect. Anyway just to keep up with this element of suspense, watch next weeks column for "Cheers, and Jeers" and what have you..... It's the real Miesoy no foolin'.

Three of the main rooms of the new biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

There are said to be two types of college men—those who are ready for school and the other who rests during school to be ready for the week-end.

Western Pennsylvania Folklore Group Gives Collection of Data For Use in Statewide Festival

Committee of Folklorists in Pittsburgh District Recognizes B.U. Exhibition as Official Demonstration for Pennsylvania; Regional Fete Planned for Fourth of July

A collection of folklore material assembled during the past year by the Western Pennsylvania Committee on Folklore has been turned over to Bucknell and the donating group has voted to recognize the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held here July 30 and 31 as the official exhibition of the state's folklore.

Included in the data given to George Korson, director of the Festival, by the Western Pennsylvania Committee on Folklore were songs and ballads, legends, folk games, singing games, and riddles, most of the items never having been published.

The Western Pennsylvania committee, which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh, collected the folklore by broadcasting appeals over radio stations in that section of the state. WPA research workers compiled the material submitted, arranging it so that it will be available for the Festival.

In presenting the folklore, the committee said that, had Bucknell not taken the initiative in sponsoring a Folk Festival last summer, the Western Pennsylvania collection probably would not have been made. Ultimately, data included in the gift will be placed in the library for the use of research students.

The committee which made the presentation was organized last year, when it sponsored a regional folk festival in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh. This year the group will sponsor the sending of a delegation of folklore interpreters to the state Folk Festival. The regional folk festival in Western Pennsylvania this year will be held by the city of Pittsburgh as part of a three-day celebration of the Fourth of July and the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

Members of the Western Pennsylvania committee include the following: Harvey B. Gaul, composer; Louis Schröder, superintendent of recreation for the city of Pittsburgh; Ralph E. Griswold, superintendent of parkways; Max Herter, editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Professor John Dambach, of the University of Pittsburgh's physical education department; John S. Fisher, former governor of Pennsylvania; and others. Schröder heads the committee.

Korson has gathered similar material throughout the state and is now organizing groups to present the folklore at regional fetes as well as at the statewide Festival.

At Other Colleges

Official statistics from Washington show that 98 percent of American institutions of learning participate in the NYA, and that one out of every 15 students is aided by it.

As well as we know our ABC's, no one is certain of their origin.

The student newspaper at Oxford advised the students to take their college seriously, in view of the large fortune accumulated by the Culbertsons.

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Universities, a professor from the South remarked to the President of Harvard, "Our football team was playing your's at Cambridge, and your cheering section was calling your boys 'dam Yankees', but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

The President of the University of Kansas argues that spelling is not an essential to success. He claims that the bumbling of "drags" is permitted.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 18
4:30—Student Church Choir, Music School.
7:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-10:00—Alpha Chi Omega, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—C. A. Play Practice, Play Room.
8:15—Hamlet, High School.
Camera Club Exhibit, Play Room.

Friday, February 19
2:30-4:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
Debate—N. Y. U., Literature Room.
8:15—Hamlet, High School.
Camera Club Exhibit, Play Room.

Saturday, February 20
4:00—Tri Delta Tea, Hunt Living Room.
Camera Club Exhibit, Play Room.
Phi Mu Dance, Larson Living Room.
Phi Beta Psi Dance, Gym.

Sunday, February 21
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
6:45 p. m.—Miss Rachel Timberlake of S. C. M., Hunt Living Room.
Monday, February 22
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

Following the reading of the letter, Donald Ward, '40, was elected secretary of the association.

Members of the club were assigned to the Clinton Baptist Church, Mont-Auxery, where Roland Weisner, '38, is the student pastor; and to the White Deer Reformed Church, where Norman Rake, '39, is the student pastor. These students will conduct services entirely under their leadership.

Another group will broadcast over station WKOK Sunday morning from 9 till 9:30.

The next meeting of the association will take place March 14 at Professor Bond's home. All students who are planning to enter some field of the ministry are cordially invited.

Noted Geologist Scores Politics In Government

George Otis Smith, Speaking on Chapel Series, Asks Real Merit System

"When politics crawls over the threshold of any government bureau, efficiency flies out the window," George Otis Smith, for many years chief geologist of the United States, told students at chapel exercises on Thursday.

Describing vocational opportunities in the government service on the "Personality and Careers" chapel series, Smith said that in recent years too many federal appointments have been made under the "excuse of emergency".

"The need today is more and more for a trained personnel," the scientist declared. "Civil service can be efficient only if it is a merit service," he said.

Smith, speaking to students not intending to enter the government service, advised, "You can serve your day and generation equally well in private business and in the activities of community life."

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Orchestra to Provide Music to Accompany 'Hamlet' Production

The music for the forthcoming production of "Hamlet" will be furnished by a group of 18 musicians selected from the Symphony Orchestra and will be chosen largely from the compositions written by Ludwig Van Beethoven for Goethe's "Egmont".

The purpose of this musical accompaniment, according to Professor Paul Gies, who has charge of the music in the production, is to create a proper attitude toward the play and to put the listener into the mood of the action taking place upon the stage.

This is a deviation from the accepted stage practice now in vogue, since in New York productions of dramas such as this, there is usually no musical accompaniment, a fact which Professor Gies feels is very noticeable.

The drive for the restoration of Old Main was carried from Williamsport to Sunbury last Friday night when President A. C. Marts spoke at a dinner meeting of alumni held at the Nott hotel.

Motion pictures of life at Bucknell and of the 1935 fire were shown to emphasize the importance of rebuilding Old Main.

President Marts in his address, told how the University has grown in the last five years. The student body has expanded and overflowed into the town creating a demanding need for dormitories.

Guests included Charles A. Fryling, '38, George F. Keefe, '36, and Carl Willard, '36.

The Lewisburg drive was also given last Thursday night at a dinner given in the Green Gables Hotel.

This week fund-raising operations were launched in the Boston, Mass., area, with Mr. Marts addressing a meeting in that New England city.

Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., are next to be contacted in the money raising drive.

Wilson Conducts Worship Seminar

Negro Religious Leader Says Beauty, Joy, Victory Are Types of Worship

Professor Frank Wilson, Dean of Men and Professor of Education at Lincoln University, led a Worship Seminar at the home of Forrest Brown, on Sunday afternoon, from 2:00 to 4:00.

Wilson said that "a committee with a sense of responsibility of worship is needed." He advised that you should "hold your worship service in a place where the setting alone would induce worship."

'Ghost' Train's Run Perplexes Dorm Dwellers

By Willard Jenkins, '38

With two long whistles and two short whistles it rumbles out of the night toward the school, and with two long whistles and two short whistles it vanishes again into the dark and gloom of the unknown.

Where does it come from? What is it? Where does it go?

Daily, one locomotive towing an oil car enters the south end of the Lewisburg yard, chugs down the line, departs into the north—and vanishes! It follows no law of time tables; apparently it runs when and how the engineer pleases. It has been reported at all hours, even in broad daylight, but usually it prefers the nocturnal or early morning hours.

Two of the cliff dwellers in West Wing are known to consider themselves as having a proprietary interest in the strange rambler. They hold long evening and early morning vigils awaiting its ghostly but certain appearance, and it is alleged that if they fail to sight it by 4 a. m. they retire without crossing the day off the calendar.

During the night, as to so many others, among them even the night station agent, the destination of this singular train is unknown. Is it a real iron and steel engine with a flesh and blood engineer, or can it be some ghost of a Casey Jones who haunts this quiet valley in the week of an old myth?

Who is the main line either in solitude or amidst a throng of the regular freight trains which travel scheduled runs? What does he carry so precious that it must be transported by night in utmost seclusion in a specially constructed tank car?

And where does it go? Its special

Photo Exhibition In Hunt Playroom

Photography Club Sponsors For Two Week Period Show of Prints

An exhibition of photographic prints is being held in Hunt Hall playroom under the auspices of the Bucknell Photography Club. The prints are the property of the Harrisburg Camera Club and have been loaned to the Photography Club for two weeks, beginning Monday, February 8.

The exhibition contains over 30 prints, depicting scenes from nature and from still life. It has traveled about the United States, being exhibited by camera clubs in large cities and in colleges.

The prints arrived in Lewisburg from Bridgeport, Connecticut, where they evoked much interest.

This is the initial venture of the Photography Club to interest Bucknell students in photography. The club usually meets every Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry Building but the meeting next week will be held in Hunt Hall playroom where Will Lyons, '40, president of the club, will conduct a discussion of the exhibit.

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-lucked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

READ The Bucknellian.

It Doesn't Cost Much To Eat at WAGNER'S CAFE, 6th and Markets Sts. Weekday Meals at 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c. MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

NEW SPRING COATS Early Showing of New Spring Styles Of New Materials and Weaves at \$10.75 up HERMAN & LEISER

Portrait Photography DONALD H. ROSS South Second Street

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So, naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants—removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

It pays to advertise.

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Summer School Program Offers Many Courses

Session to Have Broadest Curriculum of History; Schedule Released

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, has announced the tentative schedule for the 1937 Summer School which boasts its largest curriculum since it was created in addition to many special offerings it will make available to its students.

Among the many special features it is offering are a course in Current International Problems, a symposium for the consideration of important world happenings, with special emphasis on problems of the Americas; a course in Secondary Education that will deal with the problems of secondary education in this period of social change; and a course in Problems and Methods in Adult Education.

Any courses that are not listed will be gladly added to the schedule if enough students desire to take the particular course.

For undergraduates there are courses in academic, commercial, engineering, and education fields; and for the graduate students there is training for permanent certification, guidance certificates, principals' certificates, and superintendents' commissions.

There will be an extensive social and recreational program under the guidance of a capable leader; the golf course, tennis courts, and playing fields will be open to all summer session students.

In addition to this, there will be the Folk Festival held in the Memorial Stadium July 26 and 31. A copy of the Summer School Bulletin will be sent to all students, and if any one wishes to obtain another copy they may secure one at the Education Office in West College.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORK ON L'AGENDA DONE; MAKE-UP IS STARTED

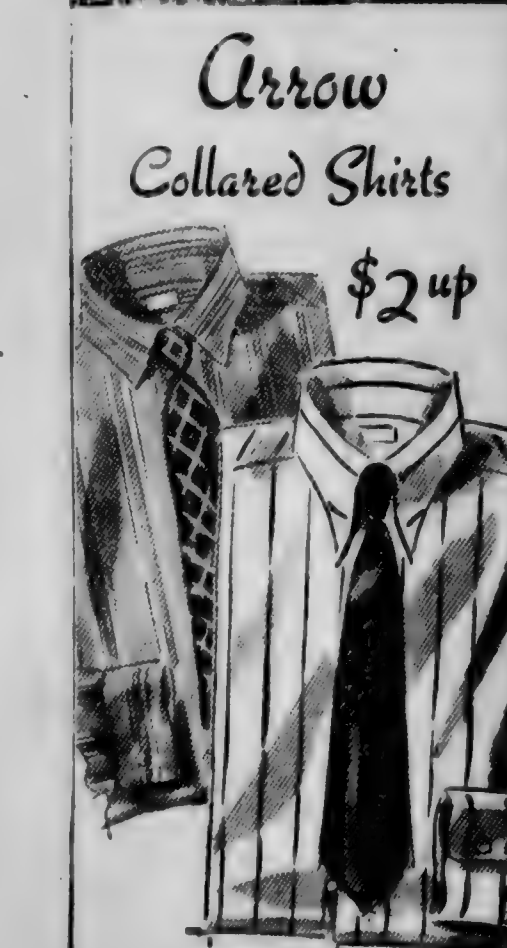
Newman Club, an Organization of Catholic Students, to Be Represented

The photography work for L'Agenda has been completed and the staff is preparing the makeup of the annual. L'Agenda is expected to be available to students in the early part of May.

The Newman Club, Catholic fraternal organization, has been added to the honorary fraternities in the L'Agenda. This is the first time that the Newman Club, founded in 1925 under the direction of Father Joseph Schweich of the Sacred Heart Chapel, is appearing in L'Agenda.

Could this refer to the Senior: Mr. Penny (to servant): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and son."

Servant (loudly): "Three cents."



Polychrome and sixteen stripes reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. See Arrow's authentic selection in a variety of smart colors and new collar styles... \$2 up

Mitts—tailored-to-fit Sanfurnished Shirts

BOUGH'S AT ROCKWELL LEWISBURG, PA.

Hebbard Named to Head Political Science Group; Future Meetings Planned

Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. Harry Hebbard, '37, will serve as president, and James Nicholson, '38, as vice president. Bill Leach, '38, is to be secretary of the organization, and Charles Laubscher, '38, treasurer.

The group plans to have several banquets during the year, and to have various lawyers and legal instructors speak to them.

In the near future, the dean of Dickinson Law School will be the guest speaker. President Arnold C. Marts was elected an honorary member.

TALKS AT TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Last week Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Teachers Institute in Exeter.

Dr. Davis discussed "Guidance" and the "High School Curriculum". He was re-elected as curriculum adviser for the school system.

Miss New Yorker Slips and Nighties

.....

Attractively Styled

Satisfyingly Practical

Flatteringly Dainty

Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.

Oklahoma City College Columnist Gives Names For Odd Typewriters

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It is a machine. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-ship-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

STRAND SUNBURY

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 19 - 20
DICK POWELL and
MADELINE CARROLL in
'ON THE AVENUE'

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Feb. 22 - 23
GEORGE BANCROFT and
HELEN BURGESS in
'THE DOCTOR'S DIARY'

Wed. - Thurs. - Feb. 24 - 25
MELVYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

REVISING TEXTBOOK

Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department, and Mrs. Davis have just finished revising their textbook, "Guidance for Youth", which was first published by Ginn and Company in 1928.

For the past eight years this book has been widely used in guidance classes of junior and senior high schools.

Frosh Cagers--

(Continued from Page 6.)

league games to play before concluding their schedule, with two of these games taking place away from home. The next league contest will find the frosh against the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre next Friday, from where they will proceed to engage Wyoming Seminary the following day.

The lineup:

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 19 - 20
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'

With GEORGE BRENT and BEVERLY ROBERTS
Mon. - Tues. Feb. 22 - 23
GLADYS SWARTHOUT, FRED MACMURRAY and JACK OAKIE in
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 24 - 25
HUMPHREY BOGART and ANNE SHERIDAN in
'BLACK LEGION'

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26 - 27
DICK POWELL, MADELINE CARROLL, and ALICE FAYE in
'ON THE AVENUE'

Bucknell Frosh	G. F. T.
Allen, f	0 0 0
Reilly, f	2 1 5
Knox, f	3 1 7
O. Davis, f	0 0 0
Diblin, c	6 2 14
Heffner, c	0 0 0
Eshelman, c	0 0 0
Klick, g	4 1 9
Greenman, g	5 1 11
Kanengieser, g	0 1 1
Totals	20 7 47

Krystone J. C.	G. F. T.
M. Davis, f	6 0 12
W. Davis, f	0 0 0
Powell, f	2 3 13
Reese, f	2 0 4
Carpenter, c	3 1 7
Dobbs, c	0 0 0
Saxon, g	0 2 2
Hammerman, g	0 0 0

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Fri., Feb. 19 - one day only

ROSCOE KARNS

—In—

'3 MARRIED MEN'

—In—

'ARIZONA MAHONEY'

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 22 - 23

HUMPHREY BOGART

—In—

'BLACK LEGION'

Wednesday and Thursday

Feb. 24 - 25

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

—In—

'LLOYDS OF LONDON'

Seaman, g	0 0 0
Stark, g	0 0 0
Totals	16 6 38

Saturday afternoon the Bucknell freshman basketball team engaged in an impromptu game with the Susquehanna Freshman squad, scheduled at the last moment at the Tustin Gym.

The Bucknitters, minus the services of all but six men on the team, succeeded in shelling Susquehanna by a 55-24 score.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
145c a pkg. OK 145c a pkg.
CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.
Rucks, Greene & Hevers Dept. AM
108 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FRIENDS — A pair of brown leather fox-lined gloves of woman's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box F at Bucknellian office.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals
35c.

Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00

W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

a 1000 lb. cake

Here's aroma for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

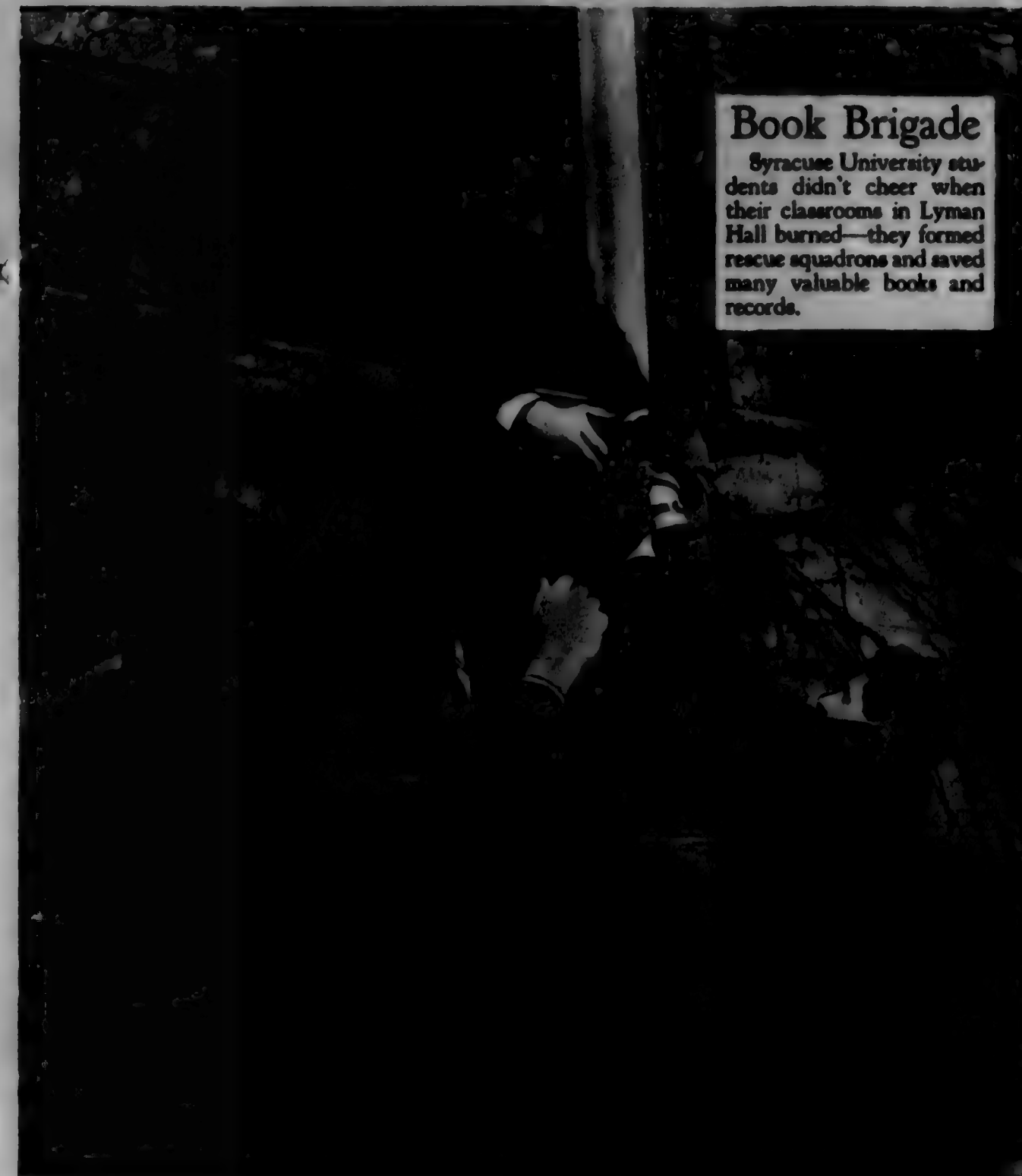
Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

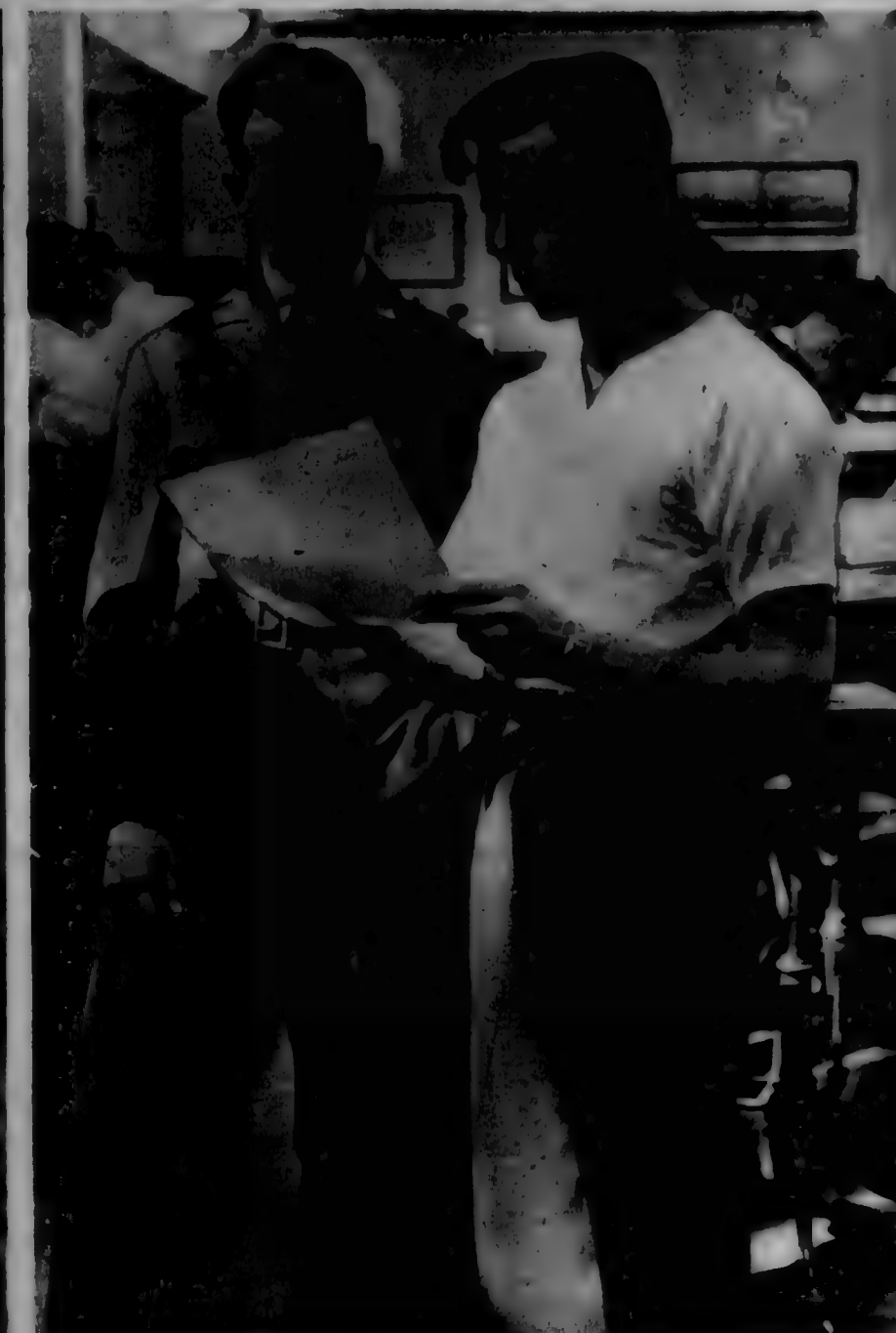
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 16



Book Brigade

Syracuse University students didn't cheer when their classrooms in Lyman Hall burned—they formed rescue squadrons and saved many valuable books and records.



1,449 attend classes like this

Problem A U. S. Military Academy student takes his drawing to a mechanical drawing instructor for corrections. Unusual is this photo of a West Pointer without full uniform.

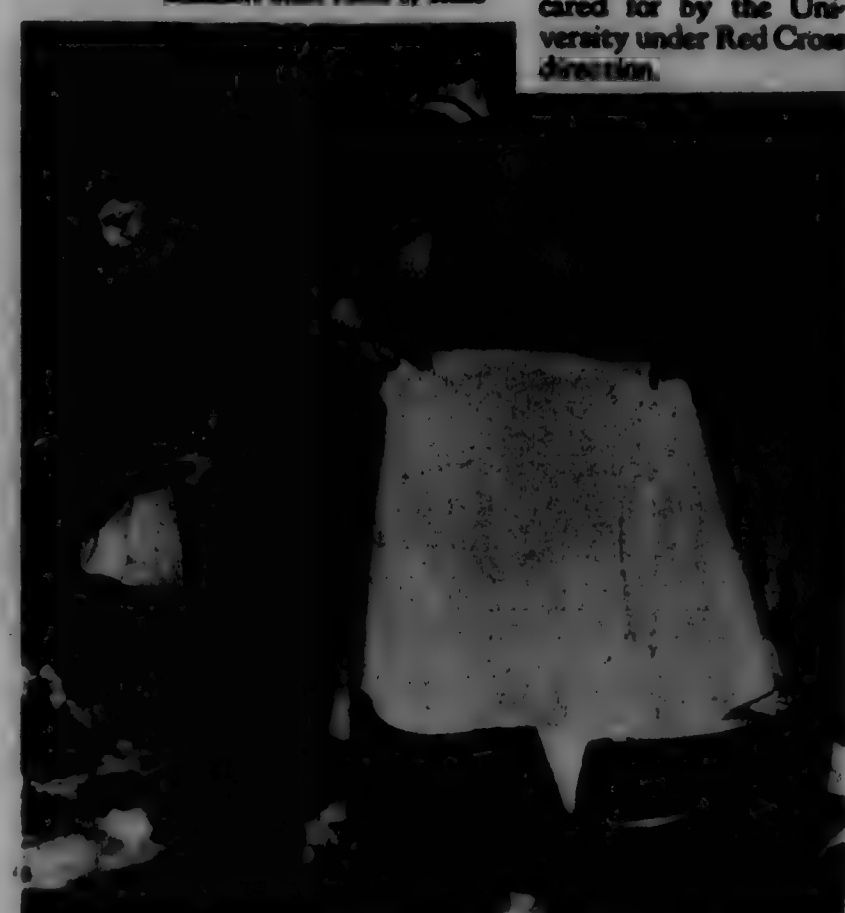
Emmett-Pa

Refuge Found In Classrooms

STUDENTS and faculty of Indiana's state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many of the state's flood-harassed citizens when refugees from devastated Ohio River valley cities and farms appealed for help. They housed them in university classrooms, fed them and provided entertainment for the long, weary hours of waiting and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.

Classroom scene from photo by Smith

Registration Instructor Ben W. Miller took names of all cared for by the University under Red Cross direction.



Clothing for the well . . . beds and medicine for the sick

University students and faculty members acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.



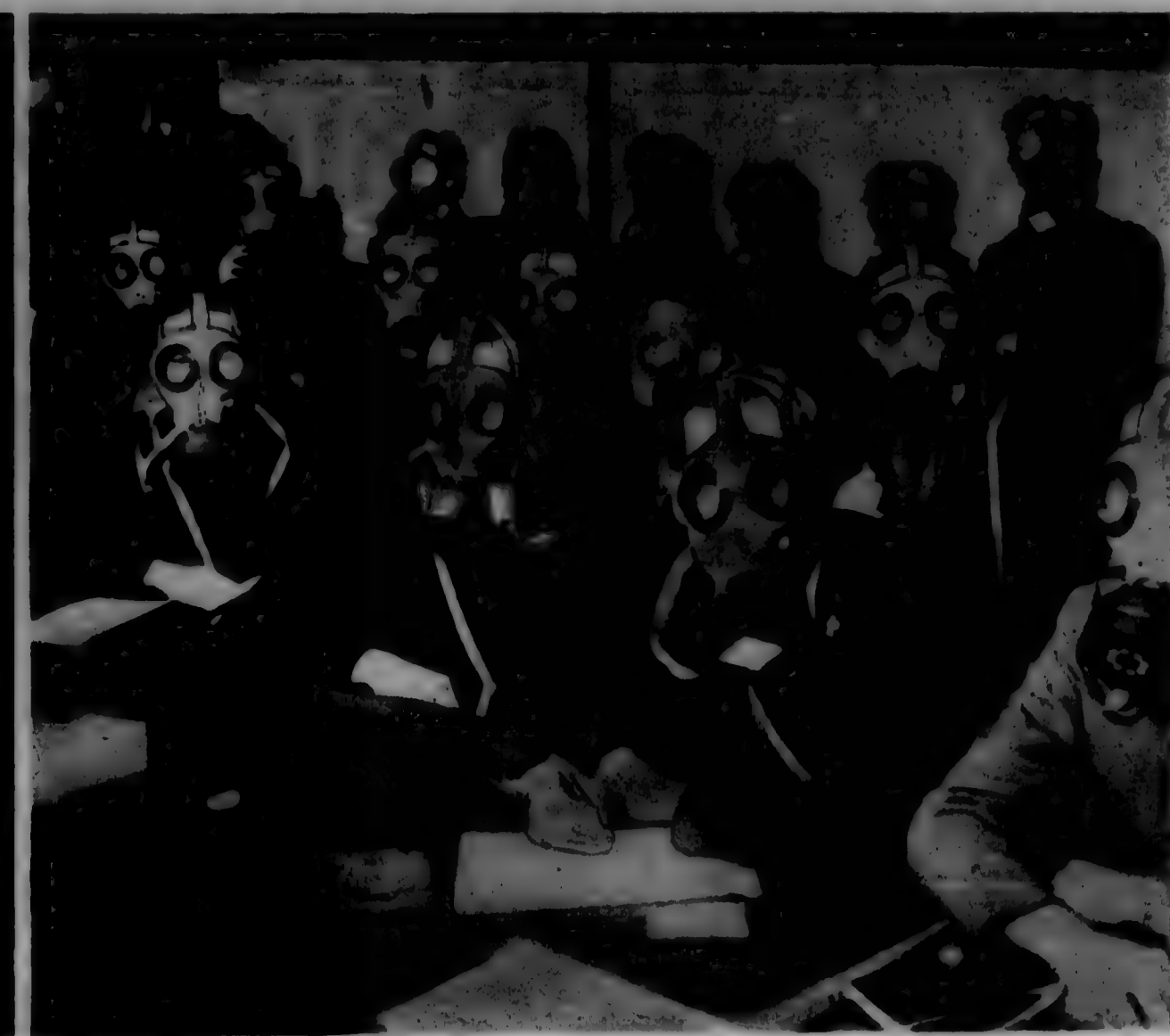
Classrooms became hospitals, homes

This family found comfort and safety in the classroom that was turned over to it as a temporary home.



Entertainment shortened tedious hours

This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.



War threats bring new courses

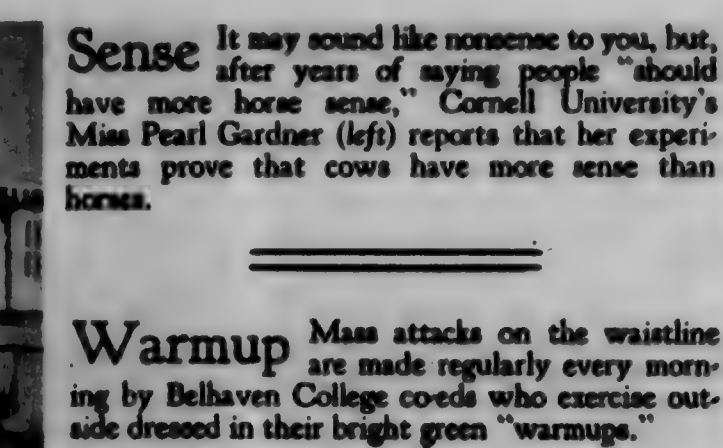
Anti-Gas That's the catalogue title of the new course of lectures on the use of gas masks being offered to Budapest (Hungary) University students. They wear their gas masks during the lectures. International

Georgia's university airporter

scaster Every Friday night
Harold Daniel, Uni-
Georgia senior journalism student,
campus' newspaper, *The Red &*
WTFI so students and towns-
have the latest news on campus
He's done this program for three

They're directing Kansas' "new deal" in athletics

Errors Following several weeks of discussion and investigations, University of Kansas authorities created a committee on athletic management to assume the duties of basketball coach when as athletic director. (L to r) George Nettels, representing the alumni, Prof. W. W. Davis and Dr. Moore.

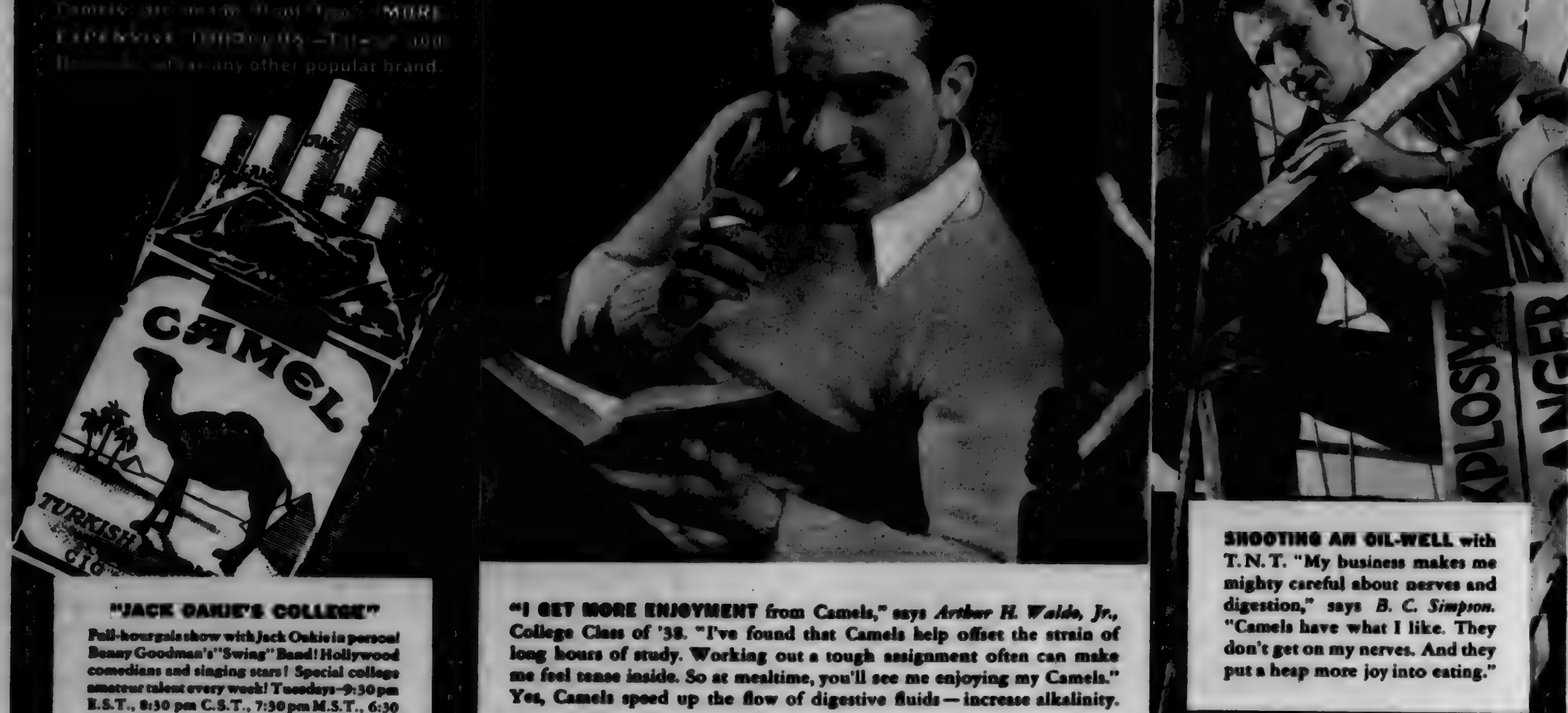


Sense It may sound like nonsense to you, but, after years of saying people "should have more horse sense," Cornell University's Miss Pearl Gardner (left) reports that her experiments prove that cows have more sense than horses.

Warmup Mass attacks on the waistline are made regularly every morning by Belhaven College co-eds who exercise outside dressed in their bright green "warmups."



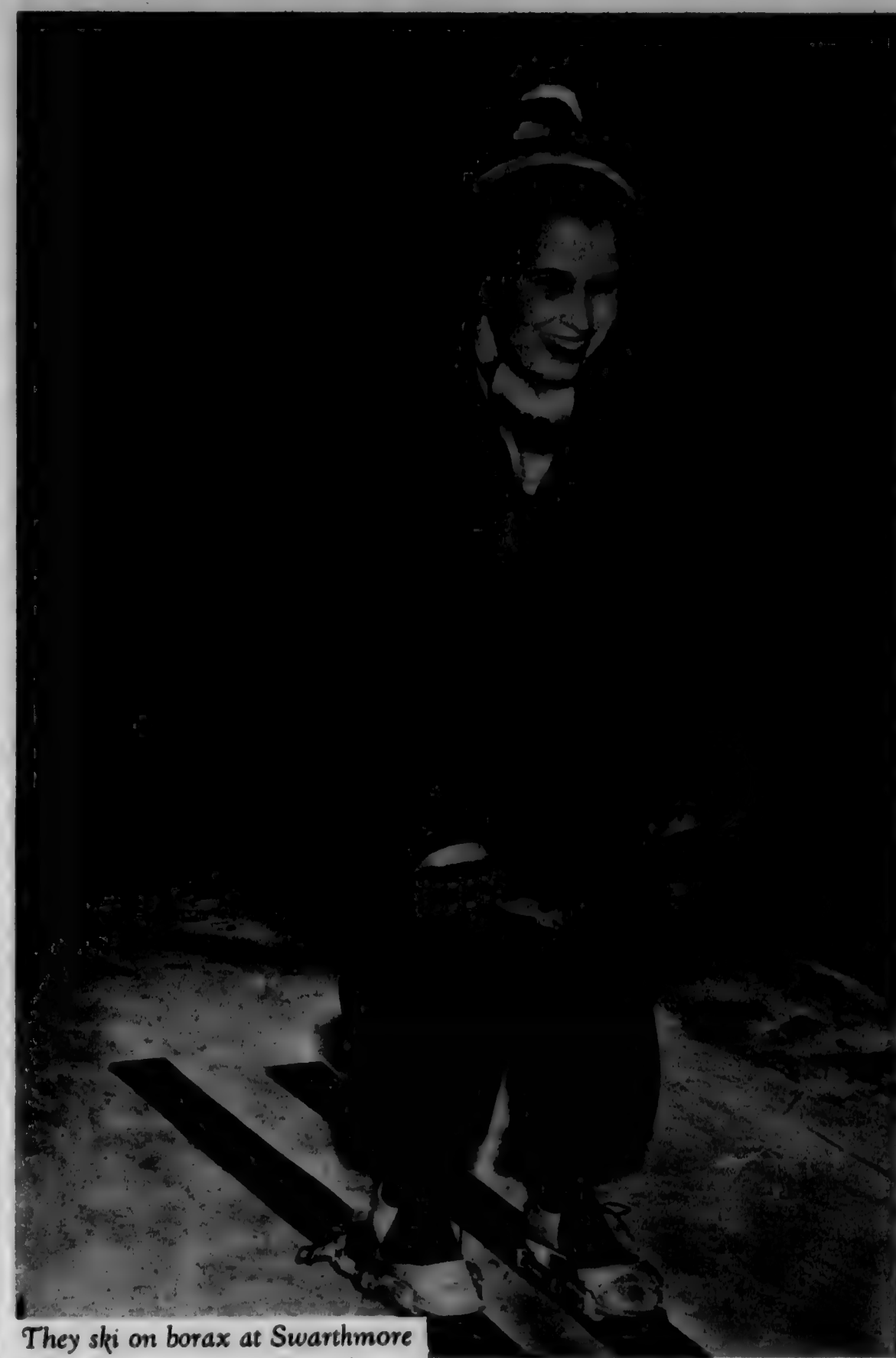
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

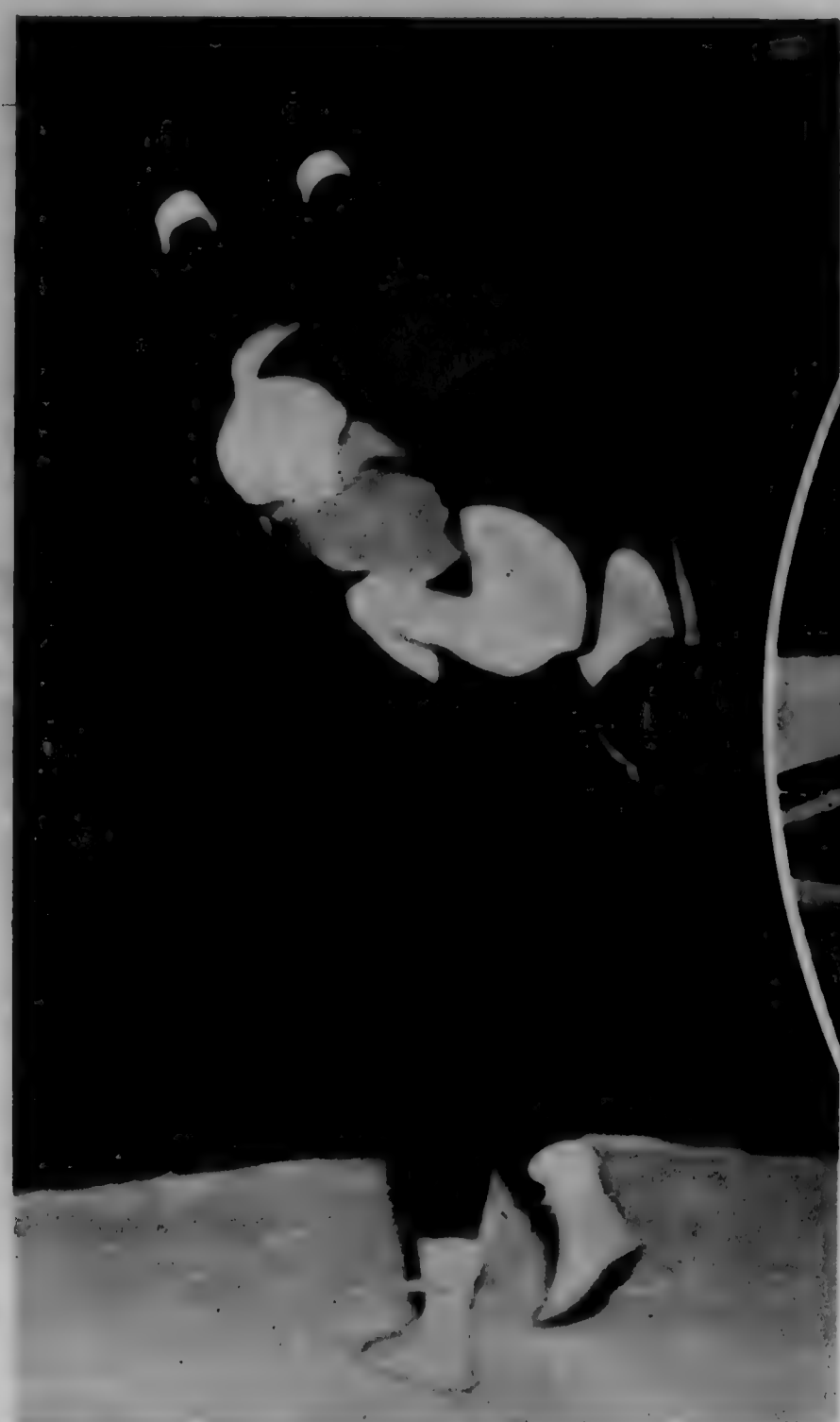
THE PRODUCTION OF A PAPERBACK NOVEL



They ski on borax at Swarthmore
Skinstruction Swarthmore College has engaged Rene Montreux, Alpine ski expert, to teach neophyte skiers. When snow is unavailable, they practice on a borax hill set up in an old swimming pool. Here's Mary Lo Broomell trying the new slide.



A speedy sport requires a "slow" relaxation
Hobby Archie San Romani, famed champion miler from the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College, finds relaxation in the mysteries of watch and clock works which he investigates during his spare time.



Wrestlers are flyers, too!
Flight Ben Ruggiero of Pennsylvania gives Charles Powers of Princeton a free aerial ride in the 155-pound class wrestling match that was a feature of the Princeton-Pennsylvania meet at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Princeton won.



They learn to sing, too!
Portable Set the New York State of Forestry at Syracuse University the ins-and-outs of sawmilling operation maintained by the dept. This mill is on the college camp.



Auto salesmen will have to know their stuff
Mechanic When Helen Wigglesworth, Wellesley College junior, knows more about automobiles than the average woman, for them in Wellesley's auto mechanics class taught by Miss Lucy Wilson, physics mentoring on "King Tut," a 1918 model.



Legislators and churchmen seek to close his communistic college
Warning "Be careful," Director Arthur Skreberg tells the public speaking class at Commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which a citizens' committee seeks to close on grounds that the college teaches communism and atheism.

Cosmetology

It's Now a University Course at California

MINDFUL of the fact that women spend millions of dollars every day for beauty treatments and that "cosmetology" is one of the fastest growing U. S. professions, the University of California has started the first university course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmeticians," to the trade). Every conceivable phase of this all-important science, including the elements of anatomy and chemistry, is taught under the direction of Mrs. Ann L. Blalock, head of the new department.

Double chins vanish
... when students apply the Faradic treatment. The operator holds one electrode of the electrical instrument, the patient the other.



Wigs are models for this class in curling
... because Mrs. Blalock finds them more practical for instruction than the hair of flesh-and-blood models. An interested class pays close attention as she shows how to turn limp, straight strands into "natural curls."



Crow's feet are a menace
... to milady's beauty, and the despair of many young women. These students learn by practical experience the intricate methods used to massage them away.



Well-polished nails are essential beauty assets
This class is learning the complicated task of properly manicuring nails. The lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair dried.

Hot Air to Sweet Music

Building a Concert Band

On almost every one of the nation's more than 1,000 college campuses band leaders are now busy transforming the hot-cha marching organizations of the fall football season into classical musicians for spring concert presentations. What goes into the making of a concert band is shown pictorially in this **COLLEGIATE DINNER PHOTO-FEATURE** of the University of Michigan concert band. Michigan's brilliant group is directed by W. D. Revell.



Foundation and melody . . .
... alike are combined in the trombone section, shown here in a very unconcert-like position.



Much of the melody comes from here
The sweet tones of the clarinet are considered by some to be the most important in the band.



These are the big marching drums
In concerts, smaller drums are used by a crack drum major that must not vary a fraction of a second from the proper beat.

Precision is the best work for trumpeters
These men are the "cream" of the section, and their technical ability as well as tonal quality make them important for melody and accompaniment playing.

Most difficult of band instruments . . .
... is the French horn. The quality of the concert band's music is greatly enhanced by the mellow tones of this brass instrument.

"The music goes round and round . . ."
... for quite a while, but it finally comes out of these bass horns (Sousaphones) to create the foundation of the concert numbers. **COLUMBIAN DINNER PHOTO BY WALTER A. COOPER**

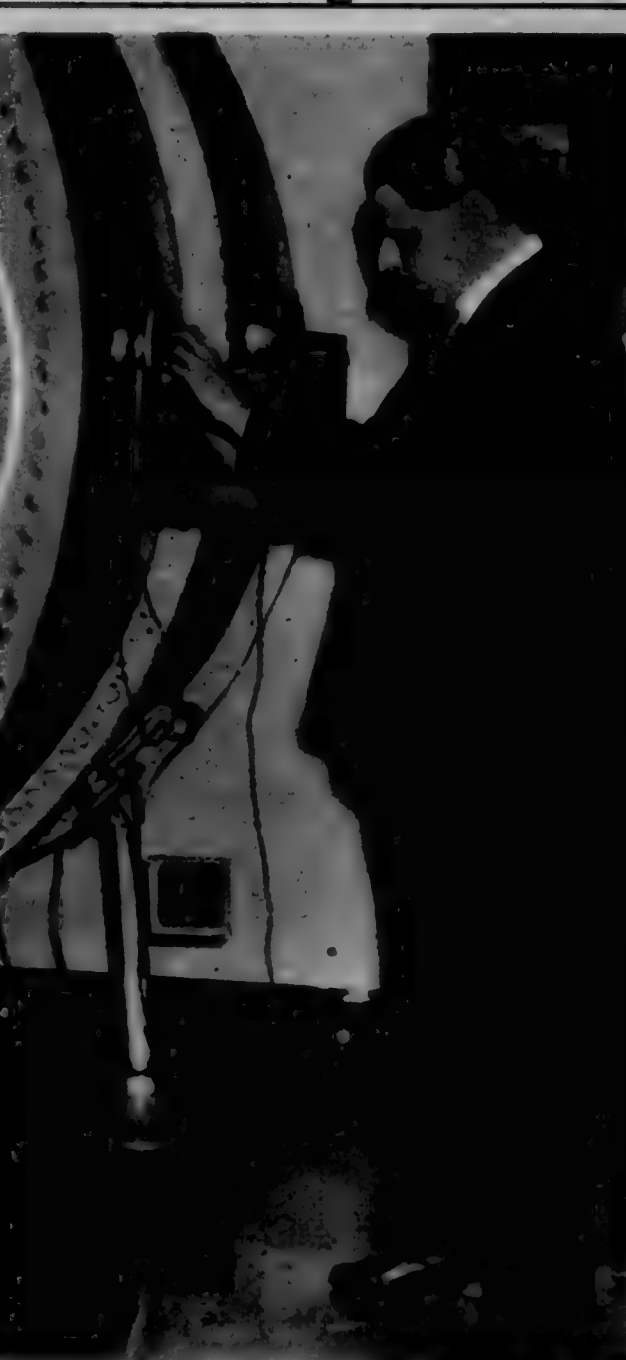


They are completely rebuilding an airplane
Plane Mechanics South Dakota State College students learn all there is to know about the construction of an airplane when they take one apart and put it together again as a part of the classwork in a course in airplane mechanics. They are working on a wing under the guidance of Lester Schup.



She's Waynesburg's most popular
Best Students of Waynesburg College have voted Virginia Miller the most popular co-ed on their campus. She is also an attendant of the May Queen and a member of the sophomore class.

New Death for cold germs
Flu Killer W. F. Wells of the Harvard School of Public Health is shown with part of the apparatus he has set up to combat, by means of ultra violet rays, flu, common cold and other germs that may lurk in the air. This is the infecting tank for air with bacteria for experimental determination of the killing power of the light.



He started new course in weather forecasting
Forecaster Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the University of New Hampshire geology department has just begun a new course designed to develop weather judgment in the average student. He bases his instruction on the recently developed method of air mass analysis.



Speed When Edward Blair, Yale student, drove to New York to bid adieu to Patricia Finigan sailing on the Saturnia, he missed the boat. Promptly he got into his car and drove in a storm to Boston, there to finally say goodbye. Said Miss Finigan: "I think it was sweet."

Preparing for trip

Marchers
When the co-ed drum and bugle corps of Central Wesleyan College gets ready to pack up for another out-of-town trip there's no shortage of male help, as this photo proves.



Movers

The campus of the Texas College of Arts and Industries will be a veritable palm garden when students have completed the job of moving 130 palms, each weighing two tons, to their campus from a distance of 14 blocks.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

TALKING ABOUT CORNCOBS

YEP - I LIKE CORNCOBS. JUDGE - THEY BREAK IN SO EASILY.

THEY'RE MIGHTY SWEET SMOKING ALL RIGHT, BUT CORNCOBS DON'T LAST LONG!

WELL, I'LL RISK THAT INCONVENIENCE TO SAVE MYSELF. WITH THIS "NO-BITE" THE TONGUE-BITING TOBACCO WORK OF BREAKING PRINCE ALBERT IN A TOUGHER "FIRE-BREAKING" KIND OF PIPE I WILL BE EASY ENOUGH.

HOW'S THAT, JUDGE?

BEING "CRIMP CUT" PA PAKS RIGHT - BURNS SLOWLY AND EVENLY - AND SOON BUILDS UP A NICE SWEET CAKE.

SO WITH PA, YOU GET OFF TO A HEAD-START, AND YOU'LL FIND YOUR PIPE GETS MELLOWER AND MELLOWER AS TIME GOES ON. YOU'LL KNOW THE FULL JOY OF SMOOKING.

GUESS THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S SO POPULAR ON THE CAMPUS, JUDGE!

MATTER OF FACT, MEN... PRINCE ALBERT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. THE CHOICE P.A. TOBACCO HAVE THE "BITE REMOVED" BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PRINCE ALBERT IS RICH IN TASTY, MELLOW FLAVOR, AND "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL SMOKING.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smokes 50 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Radio students "practice what they preach"

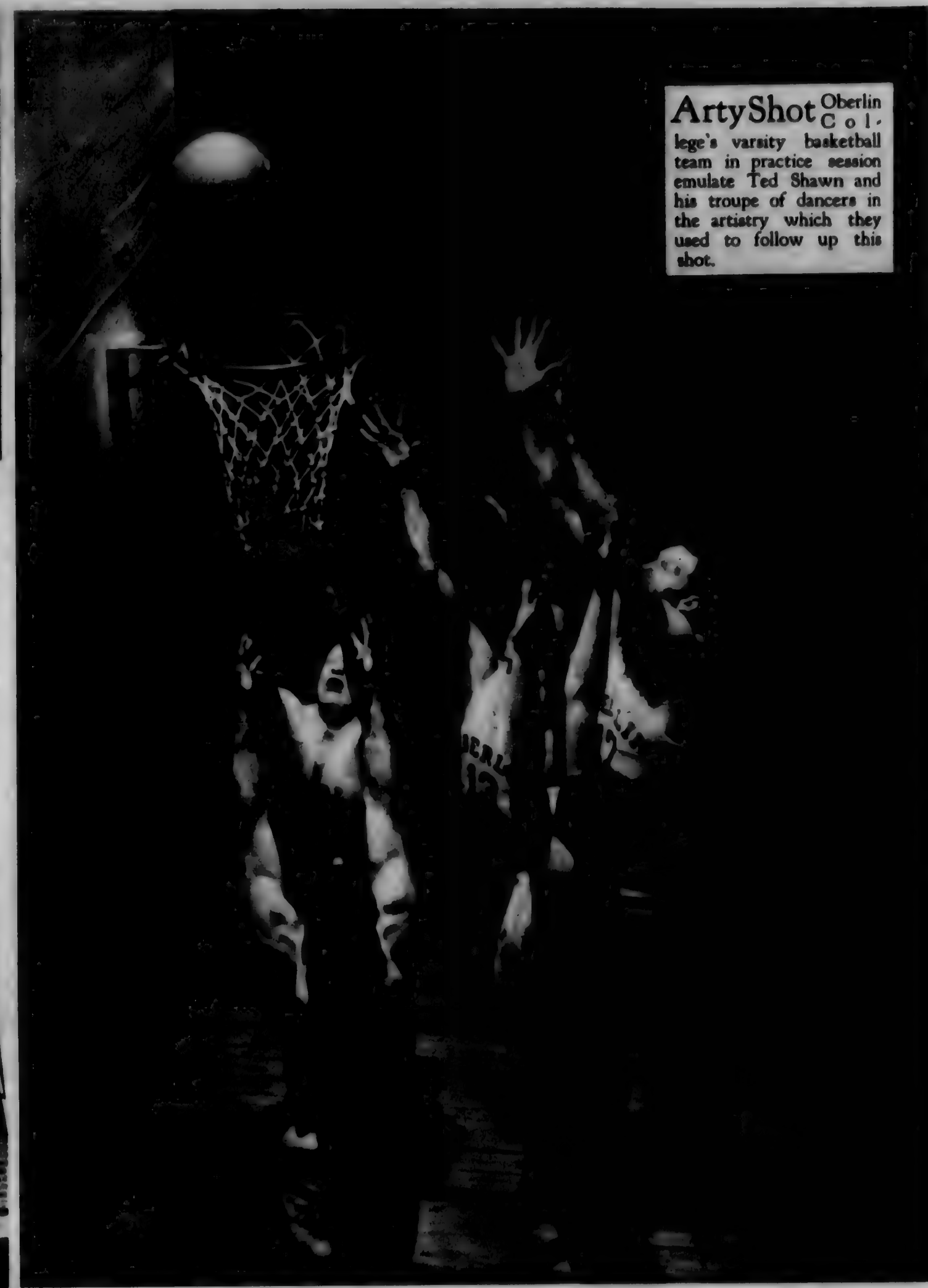
Warning This group of student radio dramatists are given the sign warning them that they'll be on the air in two minutes in another broadcast from the Drake University campus studios.



Helpers Delta Gammas at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.



Toast They're drinking in honor of another guild sale. Medieval-costumed Dick Thomas and Jack Merriam of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.



Arty Shot Oberlin College's varsity basketball team in practice session emulate Ted Shawn and his troupe of dancers in the artistry which they used to follow up this shot.



Ducking This makes him a mighty cold Greek. A Vanderbilt University freshman takes a submerging in Centennial park lake as one of the tortures preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.

'Peer Gyn'
Tatterman Marionettes
Thursday 8:15 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Basketball Finals
Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E.
Tonight at 7:00

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937.

NUMBER 21

Junior College Is Given Home As Memorial

Mrs. John N. Conyngham
Donates \$300,000
Residence

FOLLOWS STARK GIFT TO CENTER LAST WEEK

Mrs. John N. Conyngham of Wilkes-Barre and New York has announced to Mr. Gilbert S. McClintock of Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, the gift of her home on South River Street for the use of the Junior College.

This home was purchased by her late husband, Mr. John Conyngham, in the early 1890's, and is valued at \$300,000. It is a three-story stone house containing 24 rooms and is admirably situated and constructed for college classroom purposes.

The building will be called the John N. Conyngham Hall and will serve as a permanent memorial to Mr. Conyngham, one of Wilkes-Barre's leading citizens.

This announcement follows the one made last week of the gift by Admiral H. R. Stark, of Washington, D. C., of the Chase House on South River Street, valued at \$100,000.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts said: "Bucknell University is deeply grateful to Mrs. Conyngham for the gift of her home, and to Admiral H. R. Stark for the gift of the Chase House, both of which are to be used for the Junior College. These two houses will provide the classrooms, laboratories, and administrative space which our Junior College requires at its present enrollment of approximately 150 students."

"We will have our architects commence to study these two houses at once and as soon as their report is available, we plan to hold a special meeting of the Board of Trustees to consider further steps required to transform these two fine houses into college halls. We should be able to transfer our Junior College to South River Street within the present calendar year."

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College, commented as follows: "On behalf of the faculty I wish to express my appreciation to these donors for the interest and confidence they have shown in the Junior College. These gifts are most tangible evidence of the encouragement that the community has been giving to the Junior College."

Women Debaters Return To Campus After Tour; Visit Historical Spots

The Women's Debating team returned Saturday after a short trip, during which the debaters met Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa., Albright College at Reading, Pa., and Union College at Collegeville, Pa. They were non-decision matches.

The team visited many places of historical and noteworthy interest while on its trip. While in Philadelphia it went to Independence Hall and to the Curtis Publishing Company.

In Harrisburg it visited the two houses of the State Legislature which was in session, and at Hershey it made a trip through the factory of Hershey Chocolate Company, the hotel, the community house, the industrial school, and the zoo.

The team composed of four members included Maxine Aksey, '39; Margaret Ferrin, '39; Celia Marcus, '40; and Lorena Kyle, '40. Mr. Lee F. Lybarger and his wife accompanied the team.

ADVERTISERS TO MEET
The newly organized advertising fraternity will meet at 4:30 p. m., Monday in Hunt Hall Playroom. The meeting is open to all those interested in advertising.

Memberships in the organization are still available, but, by a decision reached by the club in a meeting held Tuesday, they will be restricted to Juniors and seniors.

Student-Faculty Congress to Face Adjustment of Campus Problems; To Air Topics of "Bull Sessions"

The Student Faculty Congress, at its meeting last Tuesday, discussed the possibility of its becoming a central group to aid the specialized campus organizations in solving their problems.

Clinton Condict, '37, the president, submitted a list of problems now facing the students, and called for opinions as to whether they should be made the focal points of the Congress's concentration this semester.

The problems mentioned were the following: Student-faculty relations, student honor, student reactions to curriculum, activities, selective admission and publicity, and the problem of scholastic recognition.

He said that the primary function of the group is to settle conflicts in interest groups, and the secondary one is to help in all college affairs. Since the Congress has no disciplinary powers, it is doubted if it could bring about any immediate action, but it can conduct an intelligent exploration into various problems.

The merger of the Forum and the Peace Action Committee into the International Relations Council was announced, and its representatives, Professor Rudolph Peterson and George Anthony, '37, were accepted.

Condict announced that \$100 had been paid by the freshmen on registration day, to cover the water tower expenses. Notices have been sent to those who did not pay that they will have another chance next Tuesday.

39 Will Represent Bucknell at Pocono Meet This Weekend

Thirty-nine persons have signed up to represent Bucknell at the Pocono Conference to be held at Pocono Pines from February 25 to 28. The conference, which will be based on the theme "The Christian Faith" will consist of forums, addresses, and discussions conducted by Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queens University, Dr. John S. Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University, the Reverend Herbert Haslam of Philadelphia, and other eminent leaders.

Mr. Gene Durham of Cornell University will be in charge of recreational activities and will be assisted in this capacity by the folk dancing group of Bucknell.

Transportation will be by automobile. Professor Charles M. Bond, the Reverend James B. Ostergren, Ruth H. Graham, '38, and Norman F. Rake, '39, have volunteered the use of their cars. Others are being sought.

Those who have already signed their intentions of making the trip are: Lorraine A. Allen, '40, Evelyn R. Galloway, '40, Helen P. Balbirnie, '40, Betty R. Davis, '39, Anne Hirkko, '39, Mary L. Mayhew, '40, Katherine E. Webb, '40, Mary C. Van Nort, '38, Ruth H. Graham, '38, Alida M. Eglit, '37, Esther E. Bishop, '37, Elizabeth M. Shimer, '37, Vera E. Millanick, '40, Grace M. King, '38, Hilda D. Fletcher, '38, Janet I. McKenna, '39, Anna K. Shields, '38, Marjorie J. Hill, '39, Virginia M. Corneller, '39, Phyllis F. Adams, '39, Florence E. Hohnbaum, '39, Pearl H. Hostetter, '39, Helen M. Thornton, '39, Jeanne C. Kurts, '38, Walter Rohrs, '39, Robert D. Griesemer, '39, Trimble C. Condict, '39, Clinton A. Condict, '37, Donald C. Ward, '40, Elwood Kerstetter, '37, Howard D. Gulnac, '40, Laurence M. Currier, '39, Professor Charles M. Bond, the Reverend James B. Ostergren, Ruth H. Graham, '38, and Norman Rake, '39.

At the conference Jeanne Kurts and Trimble Condict will be in charge of the book store, Robert Griesemer will act as pianist, Clinton Condict will be chairman, and Laurence Currier will be in charge of registration.

Nine-Day Spring Recess To Commence March 20

By vote of the Bucknell Faculty the Spring Recess will begin Saturday noon, March 20, and will end Monday morning, March 29, at 8 a. m.

By this arrangement students are given the benefit of a nine day vacation instead of the usual week.

R. H. Rivenburg.

A student representative remarked that a great many things are discussed in bull sessions, but get no further. Some of the problems, such as social ones, can be settled or looked into by the W. S. G. A. for the women, but for the men there is no central organization. Other university groups are specialized, and perhaps are not capable of dealing with such varied problems. Thus, if things were thrashed out by the Congress, both students and faculty would have the advantage of learning each other's views.

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Rice Expert Witness In Gunderman Trial As Monaghan Killer

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, was one of the two chemists to testify last week at the murder trial of State Trooper Stacey Gunderman that the stains on the bedclothing and on the walls in the Bertillon room of the Uniontown courthouse were made by human blood.

It was the first time that the dark splashes in the so-called "torture room" where Frank C. Monaghan met death had been identified as blood spots.

The blood, the commonwealth charged, spurted from the body of Monaghan, the aged hotel keeper, who allegedly was beaten to death by seven prominent Fayette county citizens while being questioned for the critical slaying of county detective John W. Wall.

Dr. Rice testified that the tested spots in the bed clothing, upon which Monaghan died, and the clothing of Monaghan.

"What did these spots show?" he was asked by Attorney General Thomas M. Maggitti, chief prosecutor, who is seeking to send Gunderman to the electric chair.

"The spots were blood," Dr. Rice answered. "Human blood."

Frank Hare, of State Education Department, Advises Job-Seekers To Seek Interview With Right Man

Experienced Educator Cautions Listeners in Methods
Used to Get Teaching Jobs; Presented
Here by Kappa Phi Kappa

Mr. Frank Hare, of the State Department of Education, stressed the importance of seeing the proper people when applying for a position in his talk on "Personal Interviews in the Selection of Teachers" in the Literature building last Monday night. He was presented by Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education society.

Mr. Hare stated that during his 17 years of experience in the field of education the personal interview has been of great importance in the selection of teachers.

In education, he continued, the applicant should meet the appointing committee, which is generally the board of education. He should apply to the superintendent of the school system, for the superintendent generally nominates the candidate. If the superintendent is not available, the secretary of the board or a teachers' committee, should be contacted.

Mr. Hare denounced appeals to influential members of the board or prominent politicians, but stated that in some cities it is necessary to resort to this method.

Two methods of application which may be followed, he went on to say, are either the letter of application, or the application blank. The blank is preferred for it places all the applicants on an equal basis, and is more direct than the letter form. Such methods should be followed by a personal interview, stressed Mr. Hare.

In these interviews, the interviewer seeks an insight into the personality of the individual and the nature of his appearance and health, so that it is to the best interests of the applicant to make a favorable impression, and at all times be courteous and maintain your self respect, continued the educator.

In conclusion he cautioned the individual to acquaint himself with the situations surrounding the position for which he is applying, as it is highly essential that he be content.

To Reorganize Curricula in Engineering

Plans Emphasis on Mastery
of Principles -- Not
on Specialization

WILL FIT STUDENTS TO FACE PROBLEMS

A comprehensive reorganization of the engineering curricula, designed to put more emphasis upon mastery of the principles of engineering and less upon specialization, has been announced by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

Under the new plan, which will go into effect next September, as a result of study of modern developments in engineering education by the faculty, more emphasis will be placed on theory and on analytical courses in order that engineers may be better fitted to master complicated problems as they arise, Mr. Marts said.

The new curricular set-up will permit the student to postpone definite selection of the engineering field he wishes to enter until he has studied the fundamentals of all the engineering departments. To achieve this purpose a common freshman curriculum has been established for all engineers. Electrical and mechanical engineers will take virtually identical work during their sophomore year and throughout most of their junior year.

Throughout all engineering fields the emphasis will be on basic subjects which will facilitate the changing of courses for students who find it advantageous to make curricular adjustments.

This change adds the engineering departments to the Bucknell Plan, designed to provide broad general education during the first two years of college with professional specialization reserved largely for the junior and senior years.

Men's Debating Team Meets Six Opponents On 4-Day Tour

The Men's Debating team, consisting of Thomas Leimbach, '39, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, debating on the affirmative side, and Robert Burke, '39, and William Orlandi, '37, debating on the negative side, is on a four-day tour, returning to the campus this Saturday.

On this trip the debaters are meeting Swarthmore, Villanova, La Salle, Rutgers, Brothers College of Drew University, and Lebanon Valley College.

Speaks Here



Lyman Hoover

Y. M. C. A. Secretary In Peiping Speaks At Student Church

Lyman Hoover, student secretary of the Peiping Y. M. C. A., in China, will speak on the subject "The Creative Part of Students in the World Christian Community" at student church this Sunday in Hunt Hall Living Room at 8:45 p. m.

Mr. Hoover is a staff representative of the Rocky Mt. Student Field Council of the University of Illinois Association and of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. He is assigned by the National Committee of the Y in China to work in the great educational center, Peiping, where he has been in charge of work carried on by the Y among the thousands of students there.

He is a graduate of Butler College and of the Yale Divinity School. In 1921-22 he was a member of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

From 1928, until he sailed for China in 1930, he was Associate Regional Secretary for the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. assigned to the Rocky Mountain field.

In 1932, with the aid of Lennig Sweet, then General Secretary of the Peiping Y. M. C. A., he developed the Sino-American Group whereby young American business men, journalists, and embassy language students can now meet young leaders, business, and professional men of China.

PICK TENTATIVE CAST FOR C. A. DRAMA GROUP PLAY; IN REHEARSAL

Ruth Cherrington, '37, Director
Makes Final Selections;
Committees Pending

With the selection of a tentative cast completed, the drama group of the C. A. held the first rehearsal of its play, "Into Thy Kingdom", Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

A series of three tryouts were held for the selection of characters, and the final selection was done by the play director, Ruth Cherrington, '37, who was aided by Betty Webb, '38, Dick Shultz, '40, and Maxwell Van Nuy, '38.

Those students who were chosen to fill the parts are as follows: Calapias (high priest), Anthony Alex, '38; Adina (his wife), Dorothy Oaks, '40; Malchus, Carter Larsen, '40; Nicodemus, Wayne Krouse, '40; Tamah, Dorothy Holata, '38; Gabal, Weston Stryker, '40; Reba, Ann Hirkko, '38; and A Roman Captain, Alan Hamberg, '38.

Margaret Campbell, '37, was appointed chairman of the scenery committee. The remaining committees will be chosen this week.

The new play follows a religious theme, and is based on the idea of the immortality of Christ. The action takes place in Jerusalem in the period directly following the crucifixion of the Savior.

Marionettes to Be Next Artist Course Program

Famous Tatterman Show Will
Produce Henrik Ibsen's
'Peer Gyn'

UNDER DIRECTION OF DUNCAN AND MABLEY

The next Artist Course offering will be the presentation of the Tatterman Marionettes under the direction of William Duncan and Edward Mabley, in Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gyn" in the Lewisburg High School, next Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Ibsen wrote "Peer Gyn" in 1867, declaring it a work of pure imagination. It would appear, however, as the Artist Course program points out, that the more fantastic episodes are taken directly from Norwegian folklore.

It can hardly be doubted that the character of Peer himself, the program states, with his almost fanatical dread of decisive commitment to any one course, is the poet's satirical commentary on his countrymen.

Peer is perpetually hedging, determined never to burn a bridge behind him. He broods over former glory, dreams idly of the future, to the neglect of every present duty. He makes a fetish of neutrality, a religion of compromise. Inevitably he becomes so selfish and cynically indifferent to all higher motives that he is brought to the very brink of destruction, where the pure and unwavering love of Solveig saves him at last.

This dramatic poem of Ibsen's has been divided into five acts for this production. The first three acts take place at the beginning of the last century. About 30 years elapse between Acts III and IV, and about 20 years between Acts IV and V.

There will be no reserve seats. Students will present their budget tickets at the door. Outsiders may purchase their tickets at the door.

BISONS BURY INDIANS; SCORE 49-35 VICTORY IN FINAL HOME TILT

Flashing sporadic displays of strong offensive power furnished chiefly by Stu Smith and "Wee Willie" Foltz, who scored 14 and 19 points respectively, Coach Musser's Bison five trampled over the small but scrappy Juniata Indians 49-35 in a ragged tilt played in Tustin Gym last evening. Weakened by the loss of Al Pelka, giant pivot-man, who is laid up with injuries, the boys from Huntington were unable to put on any kind of a scoring drive.

With the game three minutes old, Monahan tossed in a neat goal from side court, and two quick buckets scored by Smith in close, coupled with Foltz's free throw, gave B. U. a 7-0 lead, before Weaver tossed in a foul for the visitors. "Smitty" continued to find the hoop from mid-floor, and the half ended with the Bisons on the long end of a 29-19 score.

Juniata cut the Bison lead to 29-25 shortly after the intermission on goals by Geiser, Shock, spearhead of the visitors attack, and a long heave by Weaver. B. U.'s attack had bogged down at this point, but Mike Sager's twin pointer from side court jumped the Bisons back into a four point lead, and Juniata took time out.

After the rest period Foltz got away from Inaxson and racked up a trio of ducats after taking passes from Smith and Piler, placing the Bisons in the van, 40-30. Acting Captain Piler cut in fast to net a pair of goals for the Orange and Blue, and then Coach Musser injected a new five into the game.

The Indians put on a little scoring spree of their own in the waning minutes. Rumberger caged two beautiful long shots, and just before the gun "Epeedy" Longwell made good on both of two charity heaves, the game ending with the Herd the winner, 48-35.

MARGARET KEYS WINS ACCLAIM IN DUAL SPELLING BEE

Miss Margaret Keys, '37, was acclaimed Bucknell's best woman speller, in the Bucknell-Columbia spelling bee sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company over a coast-to-coast hook-up, last Saturday, from 4:30 to 5:30. Miss Keys won a \$25 prize, met defeat in the word "fars", meaning a small yellow flowering plant.

Miss Jeanette Evans, '37, won the second prize of \$10; she finally missed out on "show", an Egyptian boat.

Other tongue-twisters which downed Bucknell students were hemorrhage, daguerotype, physiognomy, herbivorous, erysipelas, occipital, and ocular.

The word that was the Waterloo of most students was "mantelletta", a garment worn by priests. This word was finally spelled correctly by the last remaining Columbia man, who thereby won \$50-\$35 for being champion of the men spellers, and \$25 for out-spelling all others.

When the first half hour of the program ended, only Miss Keys remained in the contest for Bucknell; four Columbia men were still trying their skill.

Since everyone was spelled down before the time was up, the master of ceremonies did the spelling and asked the contestants to do the pronouncing.

The following girls took part in the spelling bee: Madge Bailey, '40, Jeanne Brooman, '39, Jeanette Evans, '37, Betty Eyer, '40, Grace Gault, '38, Dora Jones, '38, Jean Levan, '40, Doris Loos, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Mary McCrinn, '40, Mary McCallum, '40, Margaret Keys, '37, Alice O'Mara, '37, Adelaide Seaton, '37, and Elinor Reeves, '38. Dorothy DePiero, '40, went as an alternate.

McRae, Cook Present

Two-Piano Recital

Mr. Harold M. Cook and Mr. William McRae, instructors in piano, presented a two-piano recital in the auditorium of the Baptist Church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock for an audience of over 300 people.

The pianists were received with enthusiasm, being recalled for two encores by the audience, which consisted mainly of students.

PRE-MINISTERIALS SEND DEPUTATION TEAMS

The Pre-ministerial Group sent out three deputation teams last weekend. One group had charge of a service broadcast over WKOR, at Sunbury. Another team conducted the morning service and led the discussion of an adult Sunday School class in the Montgomery Baptist Church, of which Roland Weiser, '38, is the student pastor. The members of this group were Anthony Vazquez, '37, Arthur Cablin, '38, and Robert Jones, '40.

A third team, consisting of Bruce McGraw, '39, Charles Henderson, '38, and Donald Ward '40, took charge of the evening service at the White Deer Reformed Church. Norman Rake, '39, is the student regularly serving this church.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Professor F. G. Davis will speak on "Choosing a Vocation" at the Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Monday morning.

In the afternoon, he will address the entire teaching staff of the Lebanon school system. John Hedger, '15, is the superintendent of the school system.

SAUVAIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS OF LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Assistant Professor W. H. Sauvain, of the department of education, spoke yesterday morning in the regular chapel period of the Lewisburg High School. "A Summer of Travel" was his subject, given before the assembled student body.

S. A. M. STARTS INFORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

The Sigma Phi chapter of S. A. M. inaugurated a series of informal Friday night services February 5 at 7 p. m. in the chapter house. All students are cordially invited to attend this series of meetings.

The religious rites of the Hebrew religion occupied the first half-hour, and this was followed by a discourse and forum on topics of current interest to the Jewish race.

It is the aim of the services to form a closer bond of comradeship between the Jewish students, and to acquaint non-Jewish students with the ritual and ideals of the Jewish race.

They Know Their 'Webster'



Jeanette Evans, '37



Margaret Keys, '37

From Suites . . . And Chapter Rooms . . .

Pi Beta Phi
The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their annual formal dinner dance the past weekend. The dinner was held at the Lewisburg Inn, and was followed by a dance in Tustin Gym. The music was furnished by Ted Brownagle's orchestra from Harrisburg.

Those alumni that came back to school for the dance included Eddie McCormick, '35, Dorothy Walters, '35, Beth Druckenmiller, '36, and Eleanor Seureman, '37.

Joan Hill, '37, left Monday for a trip to California.

Betty Scott, '36, is attending the Katherine Gibbs' School in New York City.

Kitty Shultz, '35, will be the guest of the Phi Gamma Delta House at Yale University for Junior Prom this coming weekend.

Kappa Delta
Geneva Lloyd, '36, has recently announced her engagement to Charles Wright of Monroe, New York.

Betty Smith Berlin, '35, visited the local chapter last weekend. Sue Hill, also of '35, paid a short visit to the suite, Saturday evening.

Jeanette Evans, '37, Jean Levan, '40, and Betty Eyer, '40, all completed in the spelling contest at Philadelphia. Jeanette took second prize for Bucknell.

The pledges held a party last Saturday afternoon in the suite where they had dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega
Jane Glavin, '36, was on campus for the weekend. Helen Payton, '35, was also a guest of the chapter for the weekend. She is now working at the

Phi Mu
Lois Grabau, '39, spent the past weekend at the home of Nils Klein in Floral Park, Long Island.

Phyllis Hicks, '35, Grace Matern, '36, and Betty Keller, '36, recently visited the local chapter.

Ruth Wohlen, '38, spent the past weekend at her home in Lancaster.

Epsilon Zeta
The local chapter will hold a formal tea in Hunt Living Room on Saturday afternoon in honor of Dean Dyer.

Lois Lovick, '36, Netta Grick, '36, visited the chapter last weekend.

An informal tea was held in the suite last Saturday afternoon for the members of the sorority and their friends.

Kappa Sigma
The local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held initiation recently for five new members. The new initiates were: Lew Maurer, '37, Arnold Andrews, '39, Reginald Merridew, '37, Herbert Watson, '37, and Daniel Van Wetering, '38.

Election of officers for the coming year.

Phi Kappa Psi
The district convention of the fraternity will be held at Duke University early this summer.

Walter Geier and Len Dillinger have just graduated and have returned home.

Bob Pethick, '36, is now working at the Kingston Lumber Company at Kingston, Pa.

Bill Muir, '36, returned to school for the Junior Prom.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The campus chapter stood eleventh in scholarship out of the 85 national chapters.

Si Morgan, '21, is working on a Colby College project which is being promoted by President Maria. He is now located in Boston.

Alpha Chi Mu
The local chapter held their pledge banquet at the Woodward Inn recently.

Sigma Alpha Mu
The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu elected the following officers for 1937: Abraham Zager, president; Jack Fruchter, exchequer; and Sidney Canerick, recorder.

Sidney A. Simon, '37, has completed his curriculum at Bucknell University and has returned to his home in Jersey Shore. Sidney is planning to enter Dickinson Law School in September.

Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Bernard Brooks, '40, Paul Albert, '40, Ed Lewis, '40, Jack Stadler, '40, Melvin Jaffe, '40, Edgar Miller, '40, Floyd Vandervort, '40, Herb Kaiser, '40, and Leon Berk, '38.

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Theta Upsilon Omega
The local chapter is making plans

LENTEN ORGAN CONCERTS TO BE PRESENTED EVERY SUNDAY

The first in a series of Lenten Organ concerts by Assistant Professor Melvin Lemon was presented last Sunday in the Baptist Church before an audience of about 350 persons.

These concerts will be presented from four to five o'clock each Sunday afternoon during Lent.

The programs are composed of one vocal selection and various organ selections. They are entirely informal and are so presented that persons may enter or leave at any time during the concert.

In addition to the selected program Mr. Lemon includes numbers requested by the audience.

The vocal selection last Sunday was a duet by Miss Inez Robinson and Mrs. Harold Elsay. The program this week will feature a solo by Miss Robinson.

The program for the following week will feature a quartet, and at one of the later concerts the Men's Glee Club will present a selection.

A semester was held recently and they are as follows: Ira Fox, '36, president; Clyde Clemens, '36, secretary; Claude Phillips, '38, vice president; Frank Magill, '38, treasurer; and Edward Miller, '38, master of ceremonies.

Peg Keyes, '37, took first place for Bucknell in the spelling contest held in Philadelphia last weekend.

Delta Delta Delta
Eleanor Lombardo, '36, Mary Hanning, '36, and Louise Lyly, ex-'37, were all guests of the local chapter for the weekend. Rosalie Womack, ex-'39, was recently married, and is now residing in Burlington, Virginia.

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Theta Upsilon Omega
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J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
215 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Blocking Hats.
Shoes Dry All Colors
215 MARKET STREET

Student Campus Club Will Organize Teams For 4 Winter Sports

Volleyball, boxing, wrestling, and table tennis will occupy the attention of Student Campus Club athletes during the next month or six weeks. Having no compact group with which to work, the S. C. C. will be forced to impart new information through the medium of bulletin boards and the Bucknellian. All group members are urged to be on the lookout for such information.

All interested in volleyball are asked to report at the gym for the first game.

Sammy DeMuro, last year's 125-lb. intramural boxing champ, has offered to train this year's aspirants. He may be reached at the gym in the afternoon, or at the May-Mar in the evenings.

S. C. C. wrestlers will be instructed by Seymour Hyman, one of last year's champs. Hyman may be found at the gym in the afternoons. He will act as instructor and take care of all entries.

As a result of the growing interest in table tennis, the S. C. C. will organize a team of paddle-wielders who will pit its talents against any fraternity group offering a challenge.

Bob Dunham, 221 East College, will head the S. C. C. team with the first team eliminations to be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Hunt Hall Playroom.

T. U. O.'s Undeclared In Volleyball League

The T. U. O.'s remain undeclared in volleyball by taking a 2-0 victory from the S. A. M.'s.

The results were as follows: 1-15 to 5, T. U. O., 2-15 to 13, T. U. O. The K. D. R.'s defeated the P. K. P.'s in a hard fought battle 15 to 8.

K. D. R.: 18 to 15, P. K. P.; and 15 to 12, K. D. R.

The P. K. P.'s then beat the A. P. D.'s 2 to 1; 15 to 3, P. K. P. and 15 to 13, P. K. P.

The D. S. handed the L. C. A. a 2 to 1 defeat with the second game going two extra points, 15 to 5 and 16 to 14, D. S.

The Sigs and the A. C. M.'s battled their game out with the Sigs coming out successful by a 3 to 1 count. The games were: 15 to 8, Sigs; 13 to 15, A. C. M., and 15 to 1, Sigs.

for their annual Apache Dance which will be held on March 12. The orchestra will be Jean Faux.

Elections of new officers were recently held, and they are Russell Van Tyle, '38, president; Jack Wallace, '38, marshal; and Frank Romberger, '38, treasurer; and Richard Wynn, '39, scribe.

Harry Wightman, '35, and Ralph Rice, '35, have recently visited the chapter.

Jack Wallace, '38, spent last weekend at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Hucknell's Pioneer Florist
Member T. D. Phone 1231
Where your Cakes are Individualized
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PALMS FOR RENT

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FOR SALE - - - IN GOOD CONDITION
Inquire: BILL ROBERTS
Phi Gamma Delta House, University Ave.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Fountain Pens 69 cents
Playing Cards, 2 double decks for \$1
Odd Lot Stationery 59 cents

Dollar Reprints, Modern Library Books, 3 for \$2
All New Fiction and Non-Fiction
25 Percent Off

See Our Quink Window

KEELER'S BOOK STORE

First Round Handball Matches Are Completed

The first-round handball matches are entirely completed, and three second-round matches being entered in the books.

Frank Dunham, number one seeded player, defeated George MacCall on Tuesday, to gain the third bracket.

He will meet the winner of the Kaplan-Wesnik match. Sandy Bolton, defeated Dick Spiro in the second round of play. Danny Friedman is adjudged a second-round winner, by virtue of his forfeit victory over either Betts or Hickie.

In the first round, MacCall took the measure of F. Landache. Kaplan defeated Kass, C. Hunter forfeited to Len Wehik, Rieglano won by forfeit over Sid Canerick, Bud Dunham vanquished Mammie Hirsch, H. Rhodes lost to Spiro, Bolton pummeled out a victory over Lester, Stadler stopped Pearlman, and Conti handed out a defeat to Rabinowitz. Betts and Hickie, by their mutual failure to arrange for their match, conceded to Dan Friedman his third-round position.

Besides the winners of first-round matches, Leon Berk, Sam Nesbit, and Ed Rapp have attained the second round, having been the recipients of first-round byes.

NOTICES

All students interested in social work with the Department of Welfare, Bureau of Assistance and for the State Emergency Relief Administration see Professor R. L. Sutherland no later than tomorrow for an application for the examination.

All students desiring to take Practice Teaching in Summer School should register at once in the Education Office as only a limited number can be accommodated, and already a large number of outsiders have signed up.

Those freshmen who have not paid their water-tower fee will have one more chance. Next Tuesday, there will be someone behind the cashier's cage in West Wing from 2:30 until 5:30, to take their 45 cent contribution.

DOLLAR DAYS This Friday And Saturday

Special Bargains

For This

14th Annual Sale Event

What You Don't See in the

Windows Come in and Ask for

Grenoble Bros.

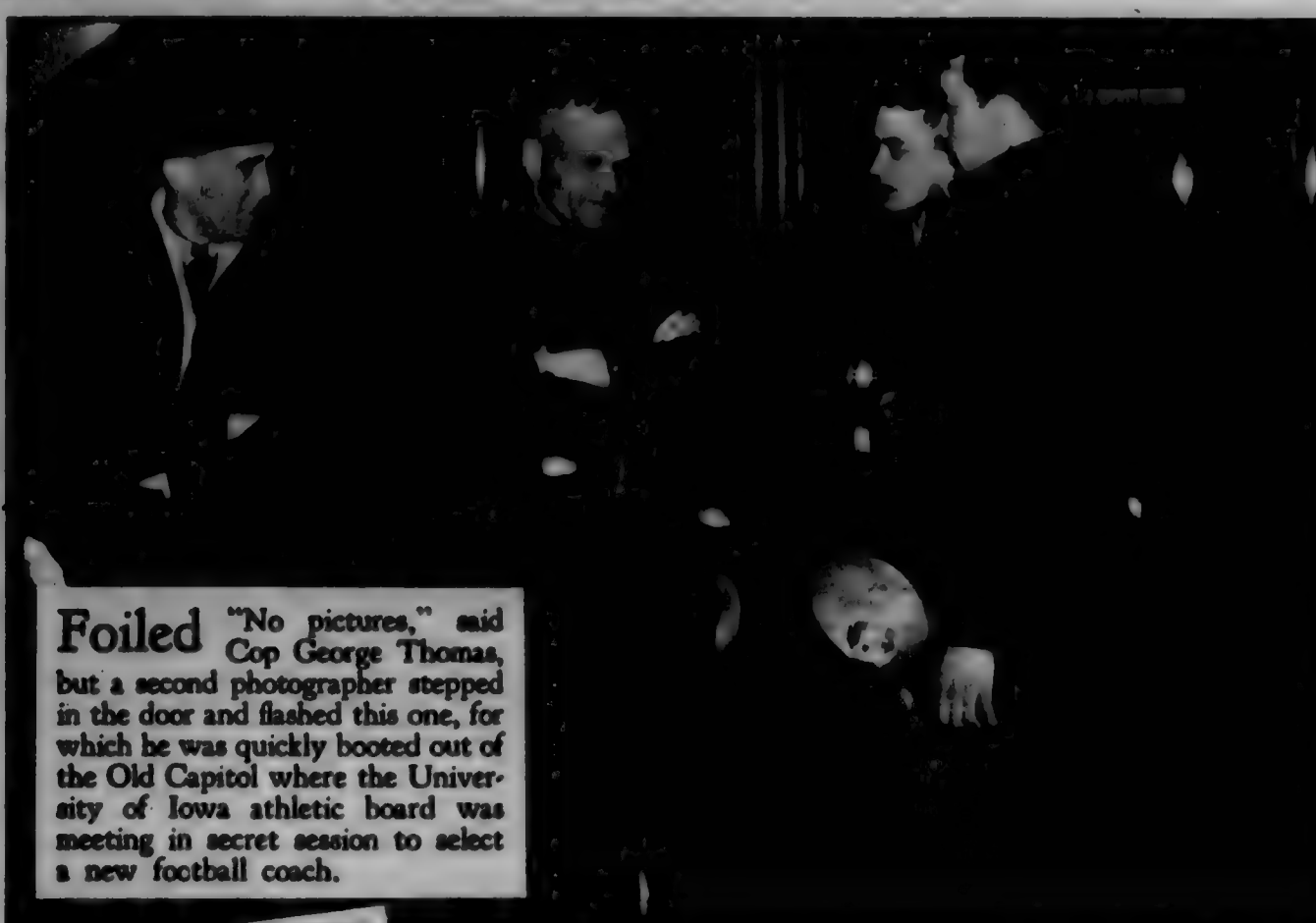
University Jewelers

Collegiate Digest

Volume V • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 17



A photographer's beauty
Number 1 freshman beauty at the University of Illinois, in the opinion of crack photographer Paul Stone, is Beverly Briggs. She's a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was selected for beauty honors at the annual first class dance. *Paul Stone-Reporter*



Foiled "No pictures," said Cop George Thomas, but a second photographer stepped in the door and flashed this one, for which he was quickly booted out of the Old Capitol where the University of Iowa athletic board was meeting in secret session to select a new football coach.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Benning



Queen crowning is a major activity
Coronation Prof. Julius T. Nachasah took his work quite seriously when he was delegated to crown Winona Burgess queen of the winter carnival at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Ahmed*

Speed The miniature balloon, released by these scientists led by Columbia University's Karl O. Lange, reached an altitude of 18,000 feet in 15 minutes. The balloon carried a miniature broadcasting set whose signals are being received on the instrument shown above.



Mitmen

Villanova College's first line of defense, at least in the boxing wars, is composed of these eight huskies shown here with Coach Ray Gaddy (left). They're rated to win several of the matches in this spring's national championships.

Authentic Collegiana

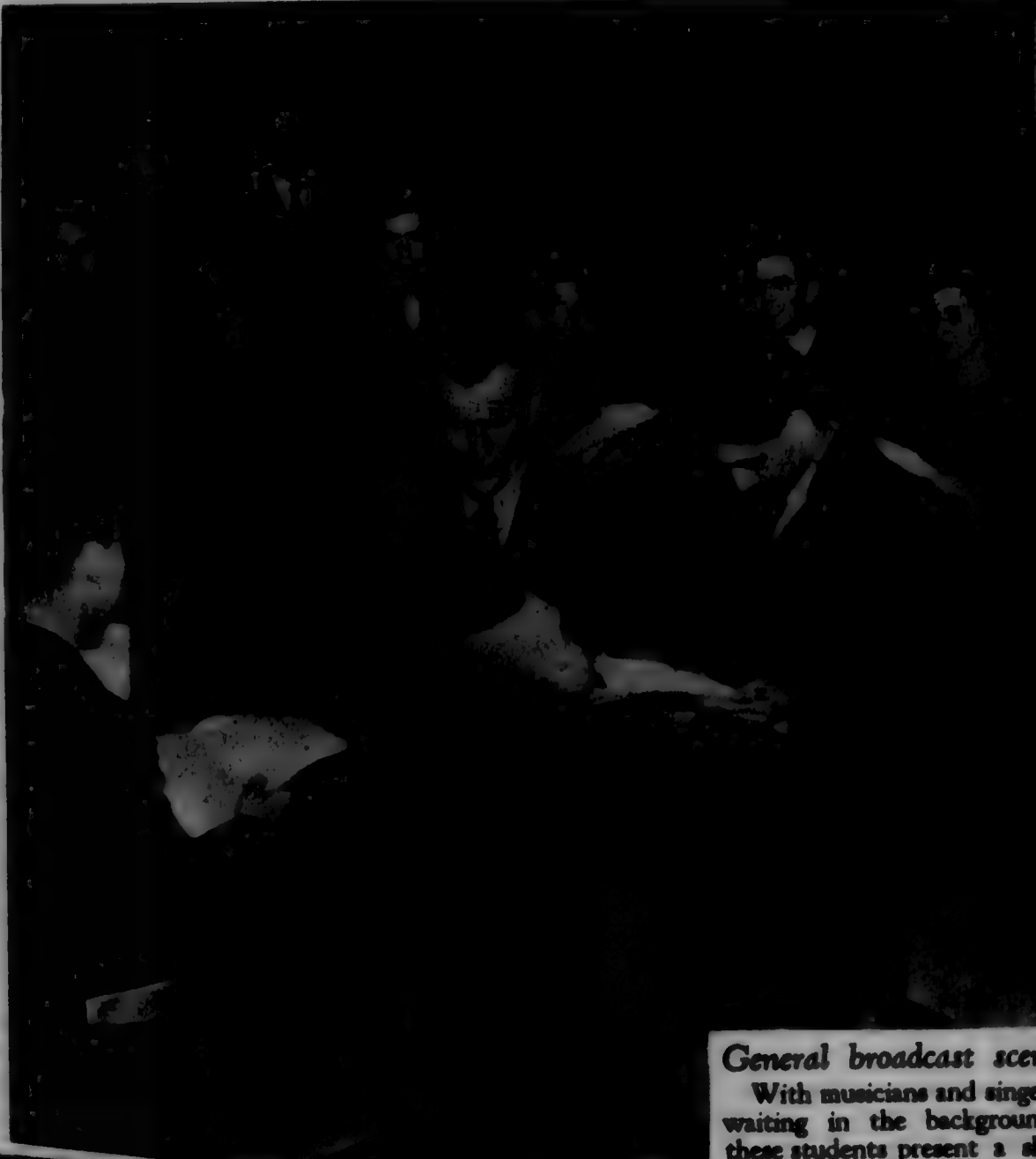
WITH its talent coming direct from the campuses of the nation's leading universities, a new college program that is presenting authentic college material is being networked over NBC on Friday nights under the master of college ceremony and comedy, John Held, Jr. His *Varsity Show* made its premiere from the University of Michigan campus, then travelled to Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania and is now rehearsing for other college presentations. Starting campus musical and dramatic talent, the programs feature college songs and dramatizations of campus history and achievement. Collegiate Digest here photo-features exclusive pictures of the first *Varsity Show*.



Broadcasts begin here

John Held, Jr., tells the assembled group of campus actors and musicians about the half-hour airshow he has built from suggestions and stories given him by students and faculty members. Then rehearsals begin.

Imitators of famous stars . . . had their chance at Michigan. Here's Peter Gerdes broadcasting as Arkansas' Bob Burns does it.



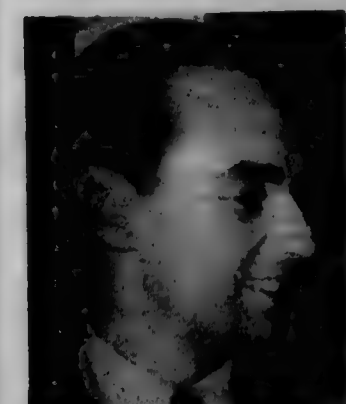
General broadcast scene. With musicians and singers waiting in the background, these students present a picture depicting contemporary college life.

SPOTLIGHTER

Erik Rhodes Has Phi Beta Key, Too

Those Names Make News

IN MOVIELAND, a Phi Beta Kappa key is about as useful as a recommendation from a high school dramatics coach. Franchot Tone wears the key from Cornell. As Ernest Sharpe, Actor Erik Rhodes earned one at the University of Oklahoma. Though he hasn't yet attained the eminence of Brother Tone, Erik Rhodes works just as steadily in pictures and in due time will make almost as much money. You saw him first as the dapper, spitting fire in the Astaire-Rogers film, *Gay Divorcee*. He stayed in Hollywood to play in *Top Hat*. Now he is likely to be in any RKO-Radio motion picture you happen to see.



At Oklahoma, Erik Rhodes, or Ernest Sharpe '37, was a singer who could really put over *Moonlight and Roses*. Bing Crosby and Fred Mac Murray were singers at their colleges, too; they left without taking degrees. Rhodes went out with a Chautauque company his senior year, but he finished his work by correspondence and won the Phi Beta key.

Living "Tower of Babel"

EAST is East and West is West, but Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy who delights young fry from coast-to-coast on the air, gets in and out of trouble in the East as well as in the West. His adventures know no boundaries. American Racketeers or Chinese smugglers, all are his meat. For that reason another Phi Beta Kappa finds work in radio. She is Betty Ito, diminutive Chicagoan who earned her key at the University of Chicago. Betty is Japanese by ancestry, American by birth, but she plays a Chinese role in Jack Armstrong's show.



To the ordinary youngster, a Chinese accent is the same as a Japanese accent, but Miss Ito, being a Phi Beta Kappa, strives to keep her role Chinese. She is also attempting to learn Japanese better while serving as secretary to a professor of German at the University of Chicago. Her ivory tower of scholarship is a Tower of Babel.



Campus Highlighters Stars

Campus artists of the Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College broadcast regularly from WMMN in a series of air presentations that have been given weekly for eight years. Here's Soprano Betty Ito singing a new song hit.

[Signature]

Winner Woodbury College students, voting for their own favorite coed beauty, selected Harriette Sullivan as their "queen." Chief reward was a trip through MGM studios escorted by Cinema- tor James Stewart, Bona to Dancer star.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"

Concentration Under the new "intensive course" plan just approved by Hiram College students and faculty, undergraduates will continue to take one course every nine weeks, thereby eliminating the time clock from their education.

Control Fordham University students are now their own activity bosses, for they are now operating under a student council that was elected after the recent faculty approval of a new constitution drafted by James A. Donovan.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joslyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert West, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert West, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camels' costlier tobacco the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

SCHOOL BOSS FREDERICK—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WITZER, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep my nerves," says Betty Ito, soprano. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says movie writer Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK ARMSTRONG'S COLLEGE"—all-time radio show with Jack Armstrong. Hearst Radio Network. Monday—7:30pm E.S.T. 8:30pm C.S.T. 7:50pm M.S.T. 6:50pm P.S.T. W.A.B.C.-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!



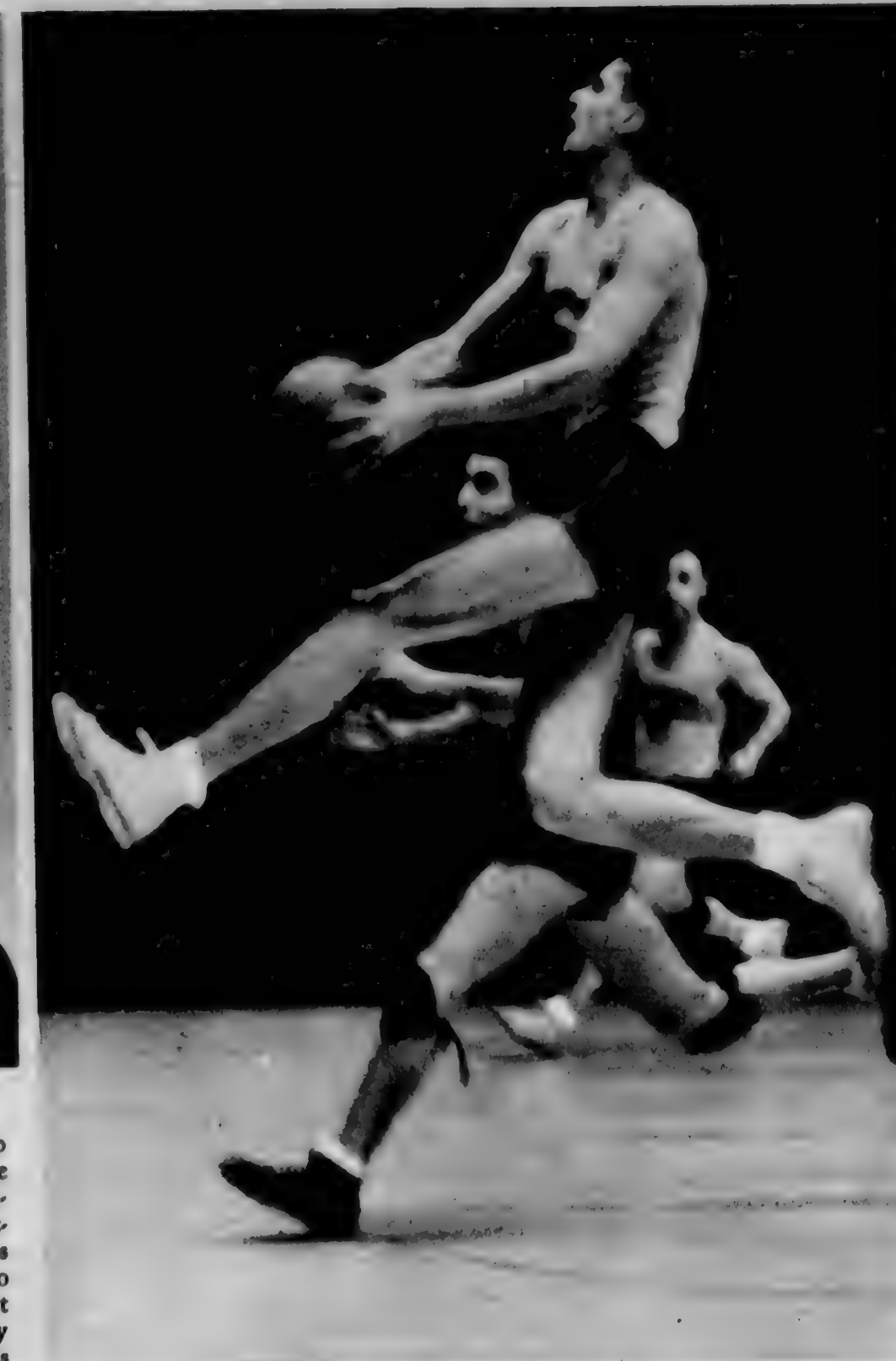
Temple has a new course for its sculpturing students.
Casters Temple University's sculpture students are now taught all phases of sculpturing with the installation late last month of equipment for the casting of their own sculptures. Boris Blai (in rear) is originator of the idea for the Philadelphia school.



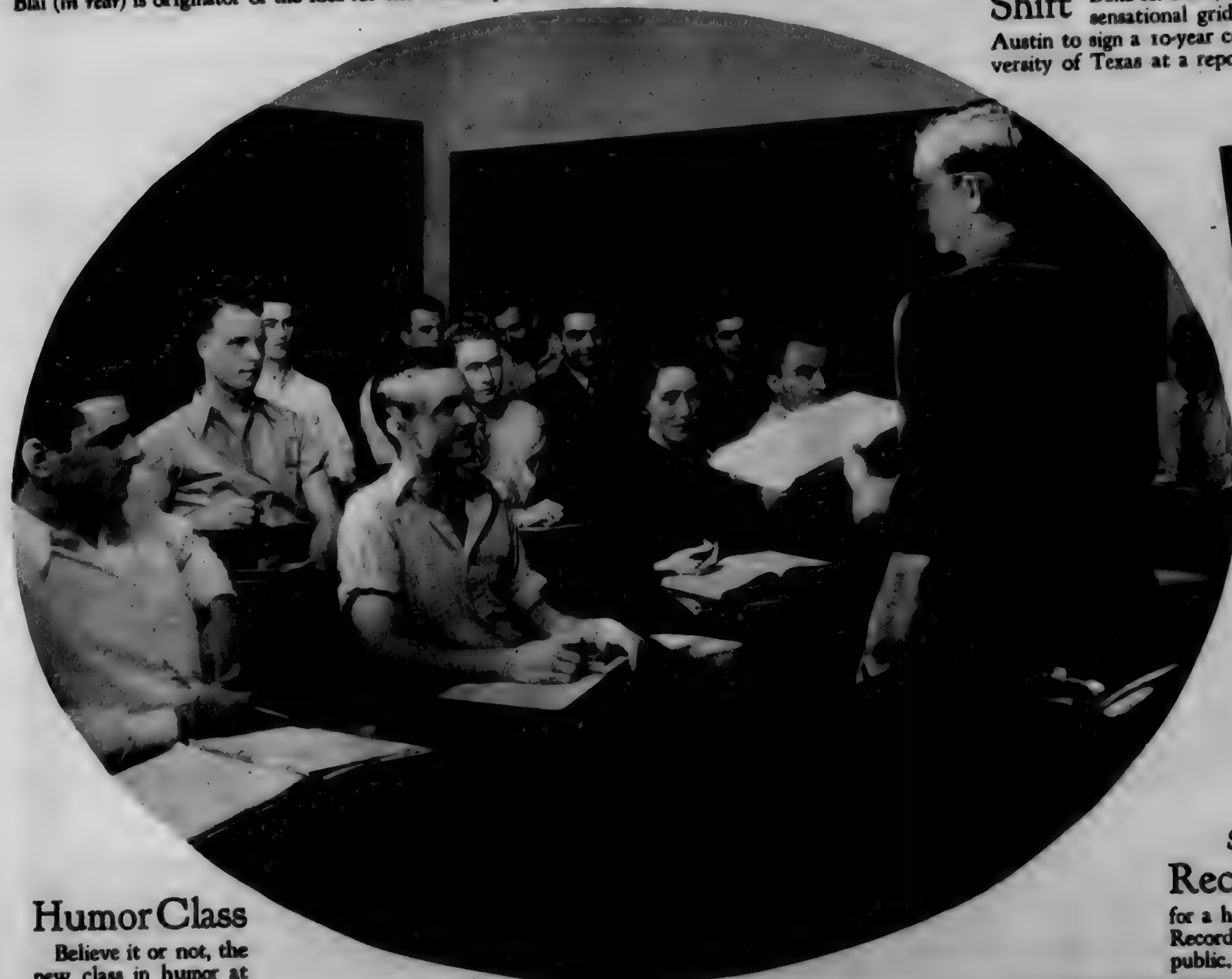
He's top football earner
Shift Dana X. Bible, the University of Nebraska's former sensational grid coach, is shown as he arrived in Austin to sign a 10-year contract as grid mentor for the University of Texas at a reported annual salary of \$15,000.



Showman
 The showmanship and musicianship of the University of Wisconsin's snappy band director is exemplified in this interesting action photo of him taken at a recent concert. Here Ray Dvorak is exhorting his Badger bandmen to new heights of pep and perfection.



With an antelope's speed and form
Flier High-flying Hal Kiesel, George Washington University forward, gallops down the court in an attempt to elude Long Island University's Ben Kramer. L.I.U. won the game, 37 to 26.



Humor Class
 Believe it or not, the new class in humor at the University of Florida does not roll in the aisles with laughter. Here's Prof. W. E. Moore giving another lesson in the more intellectual forms of humor, the kind Mark Twain said "sets the thinking machinery in motion."



Singers respond with open mouths
Recording Director J. Foster Barnes signs the Duke University male sextet for a high note during the recording of a new song. Recordings are for study of singing faults, not for public.



Cinemactor Fredric March dubbed her "best"
standing Fredric March, Wisconsin's famed graduate who has done a lot of yearbook beauty judging during years and should know his business, selected Mildred Ruoff as the cutest coed at Millsaps College. She is a Chi Omega and prominent in activities.



Spill

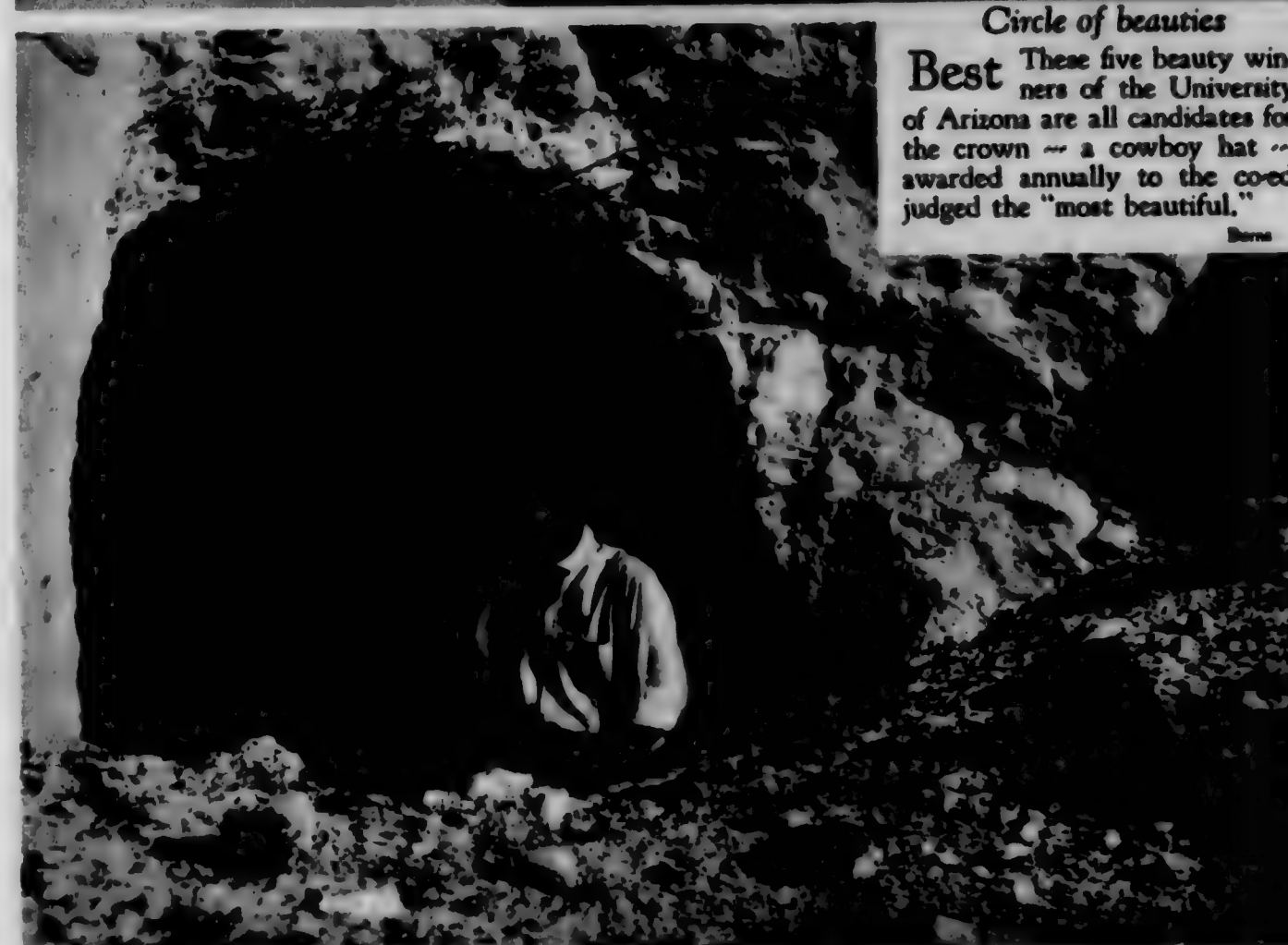
There was a good bit of "floor play" during the hotly contested Stanford-U. C. L. A. basketball battle, and the play pictured at the right ended in a foul being called on Stanford. Stanford won, 61 to 40.



They're preparing for another shing expedition
Outers Two members of the Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Outing Club, Dave Hibbard and Winthrop Wells, work on their equipment in the club's new headquarters. This room is in the basement of Winchester House, and every effort has been made to give it the outdoor "touch."



Circle of beauties



Best These five beauty winners of the University of Arizona are all candidates for the crown — a cowboy hat — awarded annually to the coed judged the "most beautiful."

Find This mineral is good for dynamite or jewelry polish. This is not a tunnel into a snowbank, but into a huge new-found Nevada bed of diatomite, useful earthy mineral formed from the shells of uncountable trillions of one-celled plants. The bed has been investigated by Prof. C. A. Jacobson, West Virginia University chemist.



Champs They're nation's No. 1 collegiate chess players. The New York University chess team, leading players in the Intercollegiate Chess League, are shown re-playing one of the games that they won in their march for the championship in the recent tourney in New York City.



High Stepper He's the "sparkplug" of the "best band in the southwest." Hays Bucus, leading man of the Texas Christian University band, was caught in this unusual pose as he led one of the nation's most famous marching "swing" bands in a recent parade.



Court Knights Game tickets were dated for 300 years ago. When Bradley Polytechnic Institute (Peoria, Ill.) printers printed basketball game tickets dated three centuries ago, student basketballers decided it would be a lot of fun burlesquing the inefficient proof readers—and here's the result, spears, swords and breast protectors for the referee included.



Best She's journalists' banner beauty. At the recent press cotillion of the Ohio University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta's Helen Hayes was judged the most beautifully groomed coed. Judges studied the contestants both before and after they had arranged their hair, donned their formals and applied their make-up.

Colleges Give Premieres of Famed Plays

Important first presentations of famed plays of the current season were made in three instances on the boards of college theaters during the past month or two. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here-with presents exclusive photos of these important theatrical productions.



Modernized version of Moliere's *Tartuffe* was presented for first time by University of Tulsa students, with Jean Shaffer playing a leading part.



World's Premiere . . . of Martin Flavin's *The Good Old Summer Time* was staged by the University of Michigan department of play production.

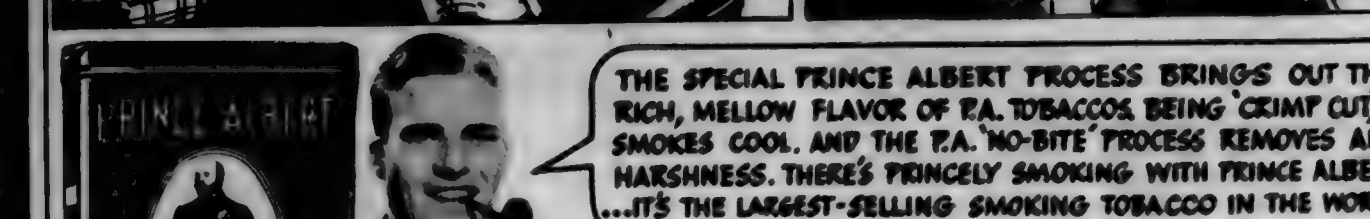
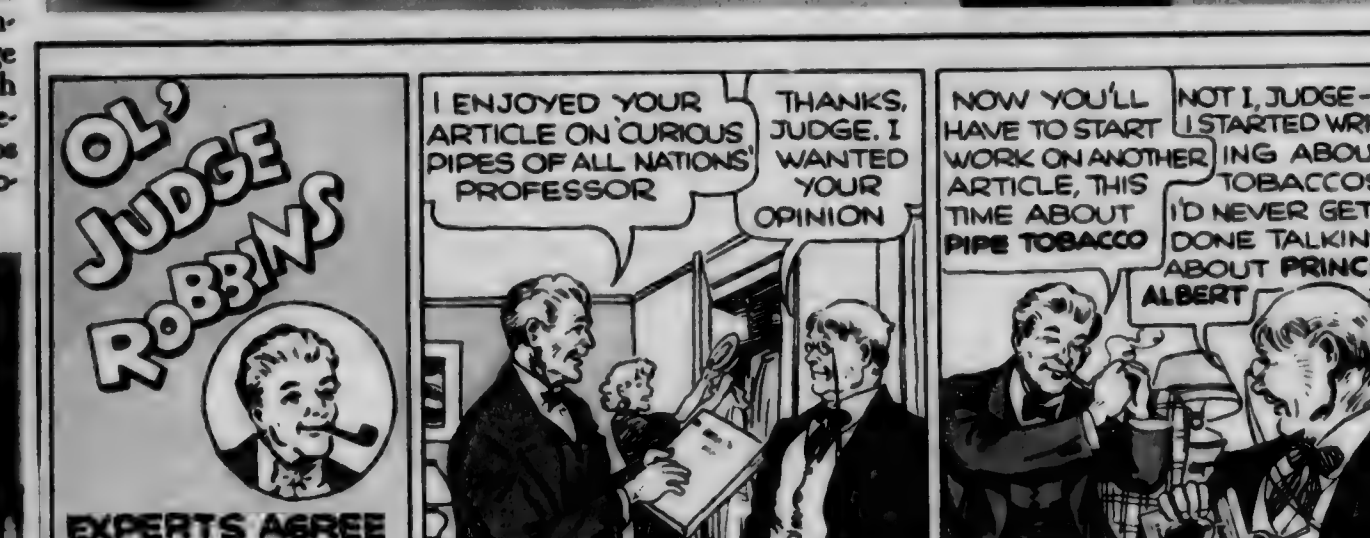


"Winter's" first amateur presentation . . . was made by the Hamilton College Charlatans after Raconteur Alexander Woolcott, Hamilton alumnus and trustee, had secured special permission of its author.



Sun Eye

Sun tower of the scientific eye of America, 6,000 feet atop Mt. Wilson, Caltech's world's largest telescope is being adjusted by a workman so that the scientists below can make a picture of the sun.



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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it in 30 days with a receipt from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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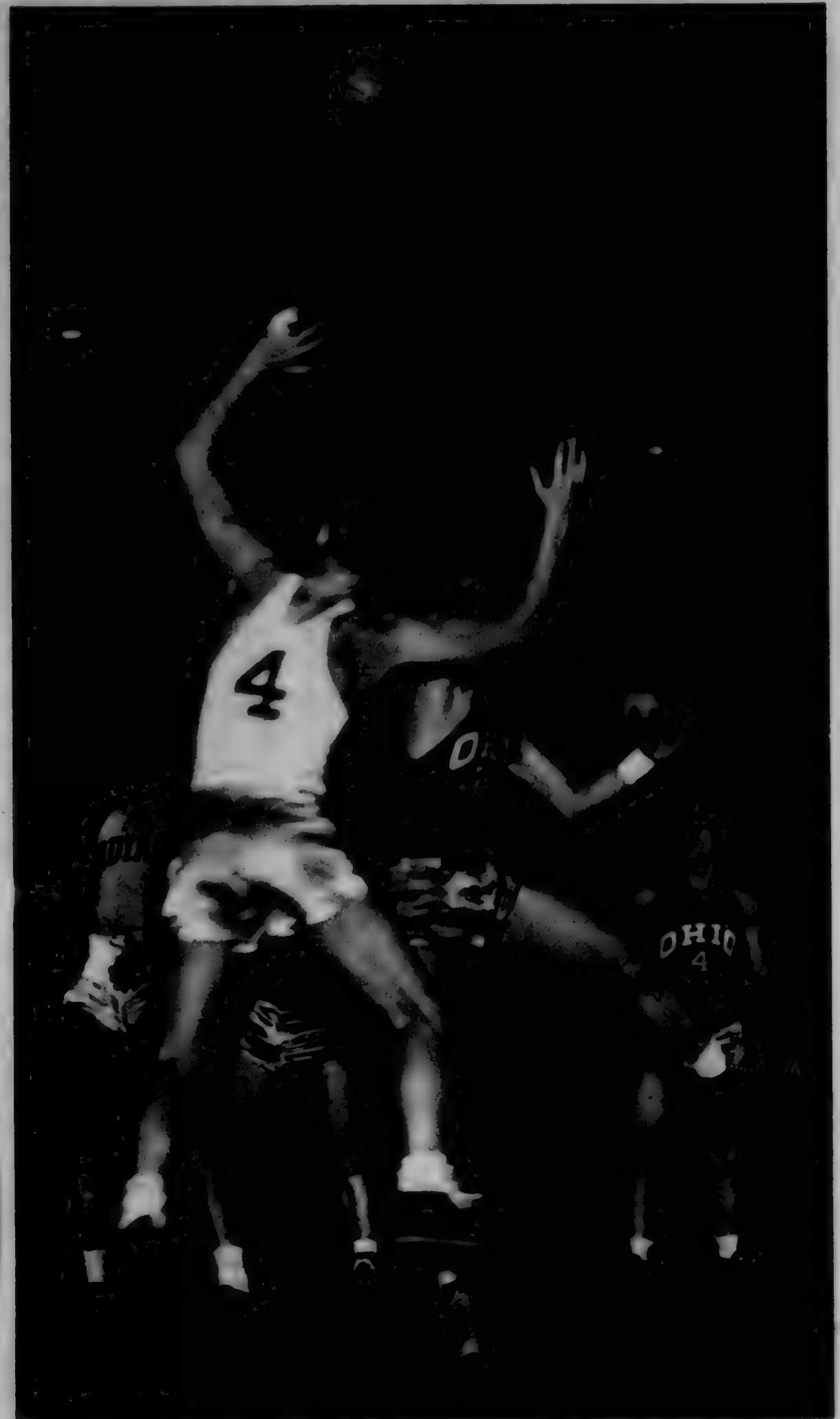
Comeback This boxing coach directs his proteges from a wheelchair. When Johnny LaRoue, 68-year-old University of Virginia boxing coach, had a major operation last spring, ring fans predicted he wouldn't be coaching this fall. Nevertheless, he's back again preparing the Cavalier squad for its try for its seventh consecutive championship from his wheelchair.



Figurer M. I. T.'s Dr. J. B. Wilbur has just finished this 13,000 part calculator for the solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equations to nine or more unknowns.

Rowers

In an indoor tank designed to simulate actual rowing conditions, Columbia University's crew begins the long grind that will prepare it for the spring racing season. It is said that championship crews are made in the long winter months when the oarsmen perfect their technique and build up their stamina. *Wide World*



Battle Here's where Ohio State met first defeat. Johnson, Indiana guard (4), leaps into the air for two points, but Thomas, Ohio State center (10), makes a grunt and groan attempt to deflect the ball in the furious Indiana-Ohio State battle played on the former's floor. Indiana won, 43 to 36.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR — Harvey Travis, '38
Business Manager — William Weck, '38
Managing Editor — Robert Stroeter, '38
News Editor — William Robertson, '38

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College Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

For Sound Minds

Anyone who realizes that success in college depends upon factors more deeply-rooted than the mastering of a workable apple-polishing technique will commend the move made last Thursday when Acting President A. C. Marts appointed a committee which will study the advisability of adding a mental hygienist to the college staff.

It is no admission of peculiar guilt on Bucknell's part to realize that in the past there has been no one here thoroughly equipped to solve problems of adjustment met by students. Nominally, faculty advisers might be supposed to give counsel on personal, as well as academic, difficulties, but only the rarest freshman believes that the relationship between faculty adviser and student is intimate enough to permit the exchange of confidences.

Several years ago the dean of students was entrusted with the important task of smoothing over emotional furries in the lives of students; to that end, he occasionally distributed a questionnaire and presumably compiled the data, but repercussions in the form of an active program of personality development were absent. Drs. Stevenson, Davies and Humphreys, New York psychiatrists who form the committee studying the question, of course will make their recommendations in the light of conditions as they see them.

But, let us hope that, if and when the mental hygienist is added to the staff, he is no known as a psychiatrist; there is something about the word which disconcerts the near-normal individual.

Naturally, among the nearly 1,200 students enrolled, there are bound to be extreme cases of maladjustment. But the great majority of a mental hygienist's patients would not be clinical cases; they would be students with poor reading habits, poor study methods, or perhaps with unusual social complexes.

Then, too, vocational guidance might well fall under the province of the appointee. One of the generally recognized weaknesses of the college's personnel is the lack of a person with time to supervise the comprehensive vocational guidance program which should be carried on.

Perhaps this may appear as if we are suggesting the appointment, not of a mental hygienist, but of a jack-of-all-trades, ready and willing to shoulder any jobs not adequately handled now.

Our contention is rather that, in addition to psychiatric training, the suggested official should have experience broad enough to enable him to cope with all varieties of student problems.

The Good Fight

The fight against syphilis, a nationwide campaign to lessen the ravages of the dread social disease, has reached the campus, with the announcement that members of the sanitary science class taught by Dr. John W. Rice take enrolled in the United States surgeon-general's drive.

This week, as this group of students mobilizes to launch educational activities throughout the surrounding area, they know they have behind them the entire support of the clear-thinking portion of the college population.

Syphilis—too long has the disease become more menacing as the result of prudery which forbade mere mention of the word. Even among educated, socially aware persons, there has been an unfortunate tendency to regard syphilis as one of those things to be deplored but not subjected to calm, searching, scientific study.

Masked behind this camouflage of

misconception and hand-raised hypocrisy, syphilis has been free to develop into one of the major causes of death in the country today.

Dr. Rice's students are taking a courageous step in backing this movement to place the facts about syphilis fairly and squarely before the community. They know beforehand that they will have to combat generations of misinformation on the subject. They realize that their role in bringing facts about syphilis into the open will be a difficult one.

On the campus, of course, the syphilis problem is not so immediately pressing as it is in society. But during the college years, as at no later time, there is the opportunity to present, without prejudice and without repression, the essential information about syphilis which every man and woman should possess.

Maybe the first robin is yet unreported, but alert Bucknellians, as they watch the "hard-surfaced" campus sidewalks yield to the softening influence of March winds, know that spring is on the way.

O—O

Regimentation will have gone a step too far if it is true, as reported, that the Student-Faculty Congress in its investigation of topics discussed in "bull sessions". Rip up the Constitution, oh zealous legislators, junk the Supreme Court, destroy the right of habeas corpus, make "home" and "mother" forgotten words, gut leave to us intact the sanctity of our "bull sessions".

O—O

Civilization has come to the engineering department! After four years beyond the last outpost, outside the scope of the Bucknell Plan, the side-rule boys have entered the fold as true disciples of the Bucknell philosophy: broad, general training, first two years; professional specialization, last two years. Naturally, the change was bound to come if the University was not to prove an educational paradox.

Calendar

Thursday, March 4

4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud. School.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course Marionettes, in High School.

Friday, March 5

2:30-4:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
7:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M. House.
7:30—D. S. Play, Play Room.
8:00—Debate, Ursinus, Lit. Aud.
8:00—All College Dance, Larson Living Room.

Saturday, March 6

1:45—Folk Dancing—Mr. Kern, Gymnasium.
2:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
8:30—Phi Mu Dance, Larson Hall.

Sunday, March 8

4:5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud. School.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—D. S. Play, Play Room.
7:30—International Relations Club, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, March 9

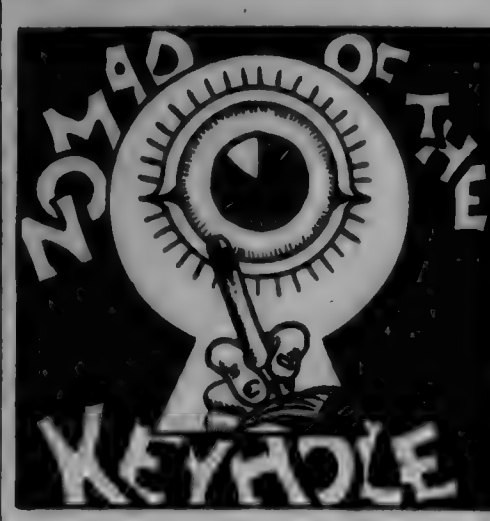
11:00 a. m.—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Alpha Chi Omega, Play Room.
8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 10

4:5—Women's College At Home, Hunt Living Room.
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Camera Club, Chem. Lecture Room.
8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Play Room.

PRESENTS CONCERT

Under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music, fraternity, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, '38, presented a concert last Thursday evening in the Baptist Church.
The program consisted of selections by Bizet, Cadman and Saint-Saens. Miss Vera T. MacCredie accompanied Mrs. Mahaffey.



My war on credit seekers for Nomad or the "if I ran that column girls" seems to be coming to somewhat of a successful climax. Me thinks this little strife will exterminate all of those pretenders so numerous on third and fourth floors of Hunt. I might add also that the theory advanced at the house on the Hill last Saturday night is a bit out of line. Now for the old stuff!

I always did like the radio business, and after what happened last week, Friday to be specific, to one Kappa Sigma senior, my interest has been redoubled. 'Cause you know 'tint every one who can spend an hour or two in the K. D. suite. Maybe Cholly was doing a bit of scoutin' 'cause so far this year it's been mostly an Arrow pledge, then a Harry and followed the next night by a Pine Tree. This Wilkes-Barre excursion of the trio must have been a wee bit inharmonious.

So Cassanova is reviewing the past! Saturday night apparently was the time for the calm following a stormy two weeks in the life of the light of Harrisburg. But what a night it was, and what talk went on—and all this time his former tootie frootie was listening to the K. D. radio. I guess that will take her off her high horse, because she is not so super terrific or maybe is. Well, come to think of it—me thinks she is damed all right.

Being sure of what you have certainly has its good points, don't you agree with your pal Nomad, Chippy? You certainly ought to when the next door neighbor steps in in such short order. You want to watch that stuff die, boy, because the world is barren without the woman.....

Brotherly love certainly has its points, but the Sigma Cheese don't seem to think so, at least as regards women.....One of the brothers just returned to the old Alma Mater this summer and ever since he has been trying to cut one of his red-headed brothers out of the picture as far as the present gal friend goes.....That's all right Mike, you can't fool this one. By the way, how does your engagement announcement in last week's publication, or is that too personal a question.....

Who is the abot Alpha Chi senior who waits all year to have a date, and then picks on an S. A. E. who has just been given the air. It looks bad, maybe it has been a secret passion all these months who knows..... Ah, no-one but your fran' Nomad, and he ain't saying. By the way can we count those Nights when German was studied with the well known "woman hater" Sig? We're only asking, honest.....

Bucknellians' Works Featured in Art Display

An art exhibit featuring the works of local artists will be held in the Northumberland Presbyterian Church on March 6. Among the works to be displayed will be the paintings, drawings, and photographs by members of the faculty and people connected with the university.

Those connected with Bucknell whose works will be exhibited are Blanchard S. Gummo, assistant professor of art, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Mrs. J. D. Plant, Mr. William N. March, and Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle. A collection of photographs of Pennsylvania rural scenes taken by Professor Nelson F. Davis will be included in the exhibit.

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Baltimore, Washington Plan Old Main Dinners

Dinners next week for alumni in Baltimore and Washington will provide a climax to the drive for funds to rebuild the central portion of Old Main.

The Lord Baltimore Hotel will be the scene Monday evening of the Baltimore dinner, while the Washington meeting will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Acting President Arnold C. Marts will be accompanied by Charles M. Morris, Alumni Secretary, who will show motion pictures of Bucknell life.

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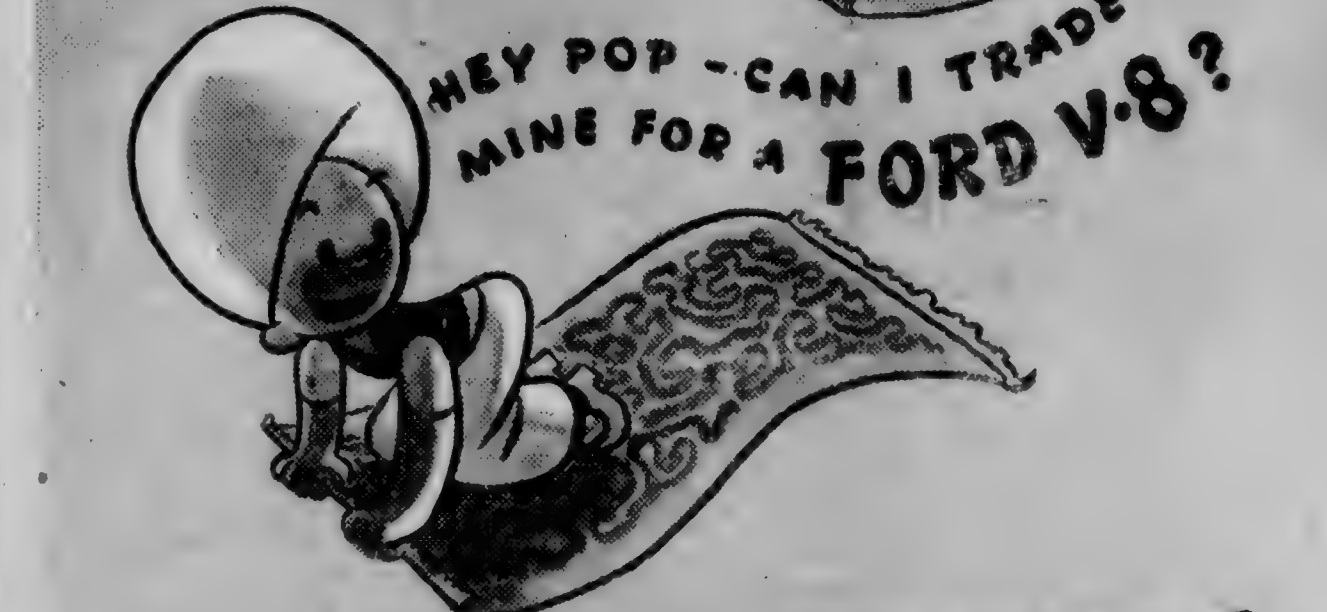
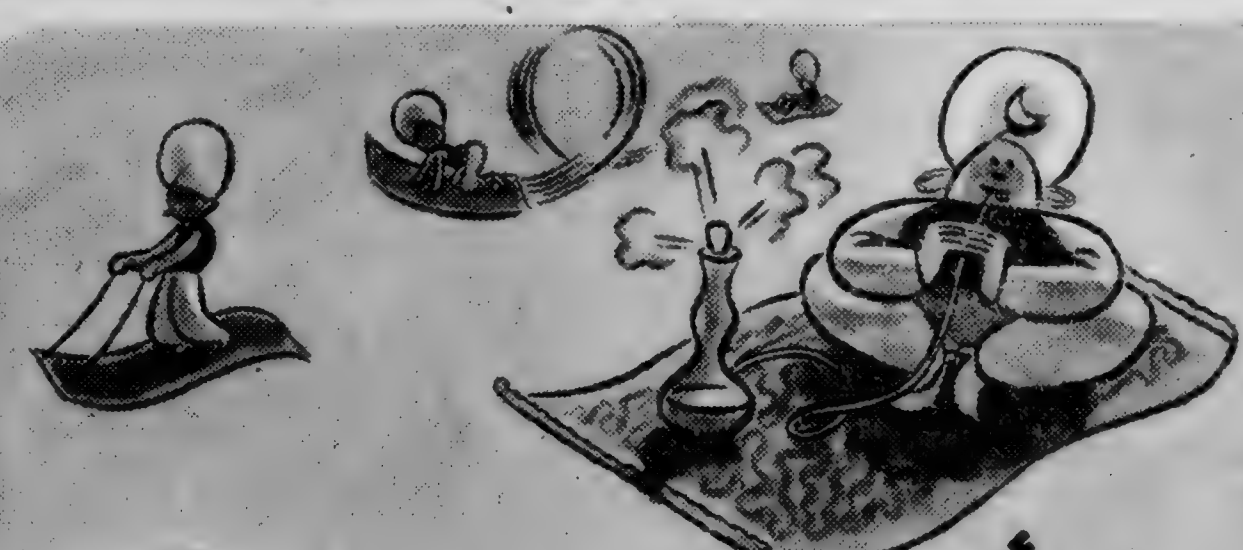
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Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

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SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

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Marionettes At High School Tonight

VOLUME XL

Marionettes to Present "Peer Gynt" Tonight

Tatterman's Show Largest of Its Kind in World; 13 Scene Changes

PRODUCTION CARRIES OWN SOUND SYSTEM

The Tatterman Marionettes will present their "Peer Gynt" tonight, the world's largest marionette production, under the auspices of the Artist Course, this evening in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15. Students will use their budget tickets, and outsiders will buy their tickets at the door.

This tremendous production will exhaust many a seamstress before the evening is over. The play requires 13 changes of its stage settings, and as it is a dramatic scene as well as a musical one, it is easy to see why it should be pointed out that the "Peer Gynt" settings happen to be just as large as those used on the legitimate stage with human actors.

The locale of the play jumps from the mountain-tops of Norway to the northern coast of Africa, from the narrow confines of a poor peasant's hut to the dancing green in front of a prosperous Norwegian farm, from a fantastic cave deep underground to the deck of a sailing vessel.

Two different shipwrecks are involved; the first when the boiler of a steam yacht blows up in the Mediterranean, the second when the aforementioned sailing vessel is driven on the rocks during a storm.

In addition to this, there are two complete sets of sound amplifying apparatus, with double turntables, the recordings, four loud-speakers, and as many microphones.

Two complete switchboards are required to handle the many lighting effects, and nearly a mile and a half of black line is required to string the figures.

Dr. Newland Re-elected To Position in College Personnel Association

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, assistant professor of education, was re-elected a vice president of the American College Personnel Association at the organization's annual meeting last week in New Orleans.

Dr. Newland, who returned Thursday from New Orleans, also is chairman of the records and research division of the American College Personnel Association.

During the coming year the Bucknell educator will be a member of a subcommittee appointed to cooperate in making an evaluation of the National Youth Administration and its activities.

Dr. H. A. Brumbaugh, dean of the colleges of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the association of which Dr. Newland is a vice president.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of students here and now president of Kenia College, was chairman of the program committee at the sessions.

While in New Orleans, Dr. Newland also attended the meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

BULLETINS:
Jack Miller, Blinn guard, was hurt last night when he collided with the Junia center on the floor. Shortly after, he fell on the floor on his head. He complained after the game of feeling ill, and was taken to the Junia Hospital, where he remained overnight. Reports this morning say he is much improved, and will return with Coach Mal Musser tonight.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing finals will not be held at Bucknell. B. W. Griffith graduate manager of athletics said this morning. The fact that school will not be in session during the fights—due to the shift in the vacation—was responsible for the decision. It is believed that the finals will be held at Temple.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

Dance at Larison Tomorrow Night From 8 to 11

NUMBER 22

Dean Dyer Appointed to Administrative Council

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, the new Dean of Women here, has been appointed to membership in the Administrative Council, Acting President Arnold C. Martz has announced.

Other members of the council are Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Registrar H. W. Holter, Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck, and the President.

The Council meets each Thursday afternoon at the President's home to discuss matters affecting the University. On the last Thursday of each month, the Council invites the other administrative officers, who are: Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the summer school; Eugene S. Farley, Director of the Junior College; and Dr. Frank Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Trustees to Meet in Wilkes-Barre in Early April

To Discuss Adapting Gift Homes for Classrooms of Junior College

The University Board of Trustees will meet in Wilkes-Barre for the first time in the history of the University, early in April for a special meeting of the Board, it was learned here today.

The special meeting will be called early next month to consider estimates and plans for the reconstruction of the Chase and Conyngham houses and to complete arrangements for adapting them for use by the Junior College. The two houses, both located on South River Street in Wilkes-Barre, were recently given to the University for use as classrooms, laboratories, and administrative offices for the Junior College.

The Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of Gilbert McClintock, met in Wilkes-Barre last Friday and engaged L. E. Lacey, architect and engineer for the Andrew J. Sordani Construction Company, to draw up a suggested plan for the reconstruction of the houses. Mr. Lacey's report, including estimates of the sum of money required to adapt the houses for use by the College, will be ready for consideration by the Board of Trustees within 30 days.

Mr. McClintock and Mr. Julius L. Stern, Wilkes-Barre trustees, have been named to a special committee to work with Mr. Lacey in preparing a report for presentation to the Board.

Arnold C. Martz, Bucknell president, Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer, and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College, met with the Junior College Committee at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre Friday noon.

Present Chapel Series To Conclude This Month; Dr. Rainey to Give Talk

The present chapel series on "Personalities and Careers" will conclude with three addresses during March, as follows:

Thursday, March 4, Dr. George B. Lawson, John Howard Harris, Professor of Philosophy at Bucknell, on "The Supreme Motive for Living."

Friday, March 11, Mr. L. D. Whyte of Washington, D. C., member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, on "Opportunities for College Graduates in Public Service."

Thursday, March 18, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of Washington, D. C., recent President of Bucknell University and now Director of the American Youth Commission, on "New Opportunities in Educational Fields."

STAMP CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Student stamp collectors and friends are urged to attend a meeting of the West Branch Stamp Club in the Chemical Building tonight at 8 o'clock. W. E. Lord will talk on "Forty Years a Collector."

Film Revealing Facts About Syphilis To Be Presented Here Monday Night

"For All Our Sakes," a new talking slide film presented for the express purpose of acquainting the general public with the too-little-known facts concerning syphilis, will be shown Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"In view of the most recent statistics which clearly indicate that about a tenth of our entire population is suffering from this dread disease, it is high time that individuals and communities assume responsibilities for its extermination, as well as treatment," Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology and president of the Lewisburg Board of Health, said.

The film is being presented absolutely free to this community through the generosity of the local groups: The Parent-Teacher Association, the Kruttschnitt Post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary of the American Legion, the Nurses Association, the Town Council, the Lewisburg Federation of Churches, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, the Civic Club, and all of the local practicing physicians. The entire program is a project of the local Board of Health.

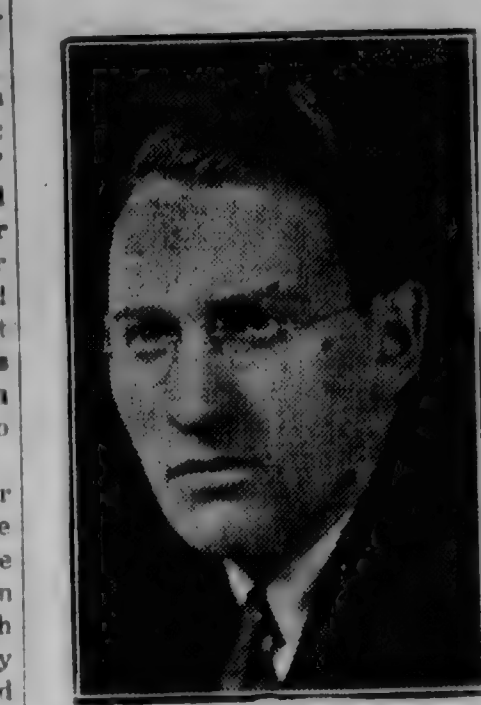
Not "Horror" Picture
In the words of a letter from the

With exams and marks all but forgotten, and the Recorder's Office returned to normal after its violent besiege, the Dean's Honor List of all those students attaining an average of 85 percent for the first semester, 1936-37, has been compiled.

A total of 159 students are on the Roll. Excepting the second semester of last year, for which the first three classes only are available, it is the largest honor roll yet to be compiled. The Freshman take first honors with 50 representatives; the Sophomores next with 33; the Juniors last with 29; and there is one undisciplined student making a total of 159.

The Honor List is as follows:
Anthony Alex, '38
Martin Albert, '40
Julius Altman, '39
Maxine L. Ashby, '39
L. A. Baer, '38
Aida M. Baranzelli, '39
Dorothy M. Barry, '40
R. J. Bechtel, '39
W. G. Beiswenger, '37
Frances E. Bennett, '39
Leon S. Berk, '39
G. L. Blum, '40
E. E. Blanche, '38
Margaret M. Borts, '40
Evelyn P. Brooks, '40
Sarah H. Brownell, '37
Mary C. Burke, '40
Mary A. Buss, '40
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Margaret L. Carl, '38
D. C. Chamberlin, '38
W. B. Clemens, '39
Grace E. Collett, '39
Ruth M. Cox, '40
E. S. Cramer, '37
Georgiana Crum, '37
Edna M. Cubberley, '40
L. M. Currier, '39
W. H. Daberman, '38
Donald L. Davis, '40
Katharine B. Davis, '37
Margaret L. Davis, '40
Eleanor L. Dehl, '40
Adelaide M. Dellaiva, '39
K. M. Dickie, '38
W. M. Drosdzak, '39
J. C. Duddy, '37
F. W. Dunham, '37
J. R. Dunmire, '40
J. L. Dunn, '40
R. B. Eckert, '38
A. N. Edwards, '39
Dora L. Eileni, '40
G. H. Eshelman, '40
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
J. F. Everett, '38
Mary E. Eyer, '40
Dorothy P. Fenton, '40
F. C. Ferguson, '40
Gerald Finkelstein, '38
Joan M. Flak, '40
E. L. Fols, '37
R. B. Frith, '39
Dorothy L. Gottschall, '40
R. D. Grimmer, '39
June M. Grim, '38
Ellen D. Gronemeyer, '37
H. B. Grossman, '39
L. D. Hammer, '37

Speaker



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"A Jewish View of Jesus" Is Subject of Elmir Jewish Leader

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The theme of the conference was "The Christian Faith." Dr. Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and Mr. Lyman Hoover, V. M. C. A. student secretary in Peiping, China were the principal speakers.

Discussion groups were led by Dr. John S. Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University; the Rev. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of (Continued on page 4)

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Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint new Federal judges in the event that Federal judges who have reached 70 do not retire? YES NO

Do you favor reform of the Federal judiciary by means of a Constitutional amendment? YES NO

Do you favor the passing of a Constitutional amendment to permit Congress to regulate working hours and wages? YES NO

Leave your marked ballots in the box in Larison Hall or in the box in West Wing. Faculty members please mark your ballots with an "F". (Continued on last page.)

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Drs. Stevenson, Humphries, Davies Are Selected by President Martz

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PAGE EIGHT

F. B. Jäckel, '03, Arranging Fiji Tour

A European tour conducted especially for members of Phi Gamma Delta is being arranged by F. B. Jäckel, '03, himself a Fiji, who is vice president of Omamond-Laurens, Inc., a world wide travel service.

Historical points and places of beauty in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium are included on the itinerary. While at Bucknell, Mr. Jäckel was a pitcher on the baseball team. After graduation he became a reporter on the Philadelphia North American, and later wrote several books and numerous travel articles. He is a son-in-law of the late George Knox McCain, one of Philadelphia's outstanding journalists.

For some years past he has been the vice president of Omamond-Laurens, Inc.

Army Officer Suggests New Grid Scoring Plan

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Ascertaining that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D. United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3d Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

Newland Returns From Educational Conference

Dr. Thiel E. Newland, assistant professor of education, will return tonight from New Orleans, where he attended a conference of the Superintendents' Section of the National Education Association.

At the conference he also acted as chairman of the division of Personnel Research of the Association.

During the preceding week Dr. Newland was chairman of a meeting held by the Educational Research Association, of which he is vice president.

LIBRARY BUILDS SHELVES IN READING ROOM

New shelves have been built in the reserve reading room of the library, to hold the government documents, previously stored in the down-stairs stacks. These volumes were moved so that the chemistry laboratory library, which was moved to Carnegie library last month, might be accommodated in the stacks.

READ The Bucknellian.

Next 'Apple Cart' to Appear in Spring

Failure of the business staff of the Apple Cart to fulfill its advertising quota has made it necessary to postpone the winter issue of the magazine until spring, according to Morris Gillet, editor.

The publication is in no way suspended, Gillet explained, but the staff desires to make sure it is trading on firm financial ground in launching its second issue. The initial issue, published in the fall, met with financial success.

On the Ball--

(Continued from page 6.)
lieve that there would be more interest in it here than is evidenced in some of the intramural sports.

One more, and then we're through—why not substitute baseball for softball on the intramural program? The objection may be made that it would be too expensive, but why not? All that the University would have to furnish in addition to the balls and bats would be catcher's equipment. Each individual would naturally supply his own glove. What do you think?

S. A. M. PLEDGES NINE

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has announced the pledging of nine new men. They are Paul Albert, '40, Bernard Brooks, '40, Leon Burke, '39, Melvin Jaffe, '40, Herbert Katsner, '39, Edward Lewis, '40, Gerald Miller, '40, Jack Stadler, '40, and Floyd Vanderwaert, '40.

At Augustana College S. D. girls will undergo "reputations" of men, formed at their date-haunting sessions.

By Appointment To Sarah H. Chapin

Nellie Don Dresses Watch For The Next Big Shipment!

Boxing--

(Continued from Page 6.)
Marty Quick, popular football player, knocked out John Robba. Quick showed aggressiveness from the start of the fight. His long left handers continuously landed on Robba's jaw during the first round. At the beginning of the second round, Marty landed a hard left to Robba's jaw dropping him for the count of nine. Soon after, Quick, with a succession of rights and lefts, pummeled his opponent to the ropes and drove a knockout punch home. The bout ended three after one minute and five seconds of the second round.

Max Reed, former line coach here, and present aide of Carl Snavely at Cornell, consented to referee the bouts when it was learned that Leo Houck, who was scheduled to officiate could not appear.

The summaries:
115-lb.—Bill Dennison, W. & J., decision after three rounds over Frank Antinelli, Bucknell.
125-lb.—Bucknell, forfeit.
135-lb.—Won by Bill Antoski, Bucknell by technical knockout over Ed Reymann, W. & J., in 1:30 of the second round.

145-lb.—Draw between Ballard, Bucknell, and John Conte, W. & J.
155-lb.—Won by John Liebur, W. & J., after 3 rounds.
175-lb.—Marty Quick, Bucknell, won by technical knockout over John Robba, W. & J., after 1:5 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

Professor Eliza Martin Will Speak on China

Professor Eliza J. Martin will give a talk on the Chinese theatre at the Carlisle High School, Carlisle, tomorrow afternoon.

She will include in this speech an enactment of a complete Chinese drama. Miss Martin has presented this program at several high schools, and it has proven exceptionally attractive for this type of audience.

third round.

145-lb.—Draw between Ballard, Bucknell, and John Conte, W. & J.
155-lb.—Won by John Liebur, W. & J., after 3 rounds.
175-lb.—Marty Quick, Bucknell, won by technical knockout over John Robba, W. & J., after 1:5 of the second round.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. W.F. FAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cashier's Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Sacks, Grocers & Steves Dept. AN 300 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOUND—A pair of brown leather furnished gloves of women's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box 9 at Bucknellian office.

LOST—Waterman's fountain pen with initials J. N. on barrel—reward—return to P. K. P. Jim Nicholson.

Portrait Photography

DONALD H. ROSS South Second Street

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals 35c. Student Meal Tickets \$5.00

W.W. Watkins, Prop. M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday Feb. 26-27 GEORGE BRENT

—in— 'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'

Mon. and Tues. March 1-2 FRED MACMURRAY

—in— 'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ' Also POPEYE in 'SINBAD THE SAILOR'

Wednesday and Thursday March 3-4 BOBBY BREEN and MAY ROBSON in 'RAINBOW ON THE RIVER'

Fri. - Sat., March 5-6 DICK POWELL in 'ON THE AVENUE'

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26-27 DICK POWELL, MADELINE CARROLL, and ALICE FAYE in 'ON THE AVENUE'

Mon. - Tues., March 1-2 JOHN TREMPER and HELEN BURGESS in 'THE DOCTOR'S DIARY'

Wed. - Thurs., March 3-4 MELVYN DOUGLAS and VIRGINIA BRUCE in 'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

Friday and Saturday March 5-6 CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY in 'MAID OF SALEM'

ERROL FLYNN and ANITA LOUISE in 'GREEN LIGHT'

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Marionettes
At High School
Tonight

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Dance at Larison
Tomorrow Night
From 8 to 11

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

NUMBER 22

Marionettes to Present "Peer Gynt" Tonight

Tatterman's Show Largest of Its Kind in World; 13 Scene Changes

PRODUCTION CARRIES OWN SOUND SYSTEM

The Tatterman Marionettes will present Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" tonight, the world's largest marionette production, under the auspices of the Artist Course, this evening in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15. Students will use their budget tickets, and outsiders will buy their tickets at the door.

This tremendous production will exhaust many a scene-shifter before the evening is over. The play requires 13 changes of its stage settings, and last one dismisses marionette scenery as diminutive and therefore easy to shove about, it should be pointed out that the "Peer Gynt" settings happen to be just as large as those used on the legitimate stage with human actors.

The locale of the play jumps from the mountain-tops of Norway to the northern coast of Africa, from the narrow confines of a poor peasant's hut to the dancing green in front of a prosperous Norwegian farm, from a fantastic cave deep underground to the deck of a sailing vessel.

Two different shipwrecks are involved; the first when the boiler of a steam yacht blows up in the Mediterranean, the second when the aforementioned sailing vessel is driven on the rocks during a storm.

In addition to this, there are two complete sets of sound amplifying apparatus, with double turntables for the recordings, four loud-speakers, and as many microphones.

Two complete switchboards are required to handle the many lighting effects, and nearly a mile and a half of black foliage is required to string the figures.

Dr. Newland Re-elected To Position in College Personnel Association

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, assistant professor of education, was re-elected vice president of the American College Personnel Association at the organization's annual meeting last week in New Orleans.

Dr. Newland, who returned Thursday from New Orleans, also is chairman of the records and research division of the American College Personnel Association.

During the coming year the Bucknell educator will be a member of a subcommittee appointed to cooperate in making an evaluation of the National Youth Administration and its activities.

Dr. H. A. Brumbaugh, dean of the colleges of arts, literature, and science at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the association of which Dr. Newland is a vice president.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of students here and now president of Kenia College, was chairman of the program committee at the sessions. While in New Orleans, Dr. Newland also attended the meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Jack Filer, Bison guard, was hurt last night when he collided with the Juniors center on the floor. Shortly after, he fell on the floor on his back. He complained after the game of feeling ill and was taken to the Juniors Hospital, where he remained overnight. Reports this morning say he is much improved, and will return with Coach Mai Masser tonight.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing finals will not be held at Bucknell. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, said this morning. The fact that school will not be in session during the fight—due to the shift in the vacation—was responsible for the decision. It is believed that the finals will be held at Temple.

Dean Dyer Appointed to Administrative Council

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, the new Dean of Women here, has been appointed to membership in the Administrative Council, Acting President Arnaud C. Martz has announced.

Other members of the council are Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Registrar H. W. Holter, Treasurer Dayton L. Rancil, and the President.

The Council meets each Thursday afternoon at the President's home to discuss matters affecting the University. On the last Thursday of each month, the Council invites the other administrative officers, who are: Professor Eliza J. Martin, librarian; Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the summer school; Eugene S. Farley, Director of the Junior College; and Dr. Frank Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Trustees to Meet in Wilkes-Barre in Early April

To Discuss Adapting Gift Homes for Classrooms of Junior College

The University Board of Trustees will meet in Wilkes-Barre for the first time in the history of the University, early in April for a special meeting of the Board, it was learned here today.

The special meeting will be called early next month to consider estimates and plans for the reconstruction of the Chase and Conyngham houses and to complete arrangements for adapting them for use by the Junior College. The two homes, both located on South River Street in Wilkes-Barre, were recently given to the University for use as classrooms, laboratories, and administrative offices for the Junior College.

The Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of Gilbert McClintock, met in Wilkes-Barre last Friday and engaged L. B. Lacey, architect and engineer for the Andrew J. Sordani Construction Company, to draw up a suggested plan for the reconstruction of the homes. Mr. Lacey's reports, including estimates of the sum of money required to adapt the houses for use by the College, will be ready for consideration by the Board of Trustees within 30 days.

Mr. McClintock and Mr. Julius L. Stern, Wilkes-Barre trustees, have been named to a special committee to work with Mr. Lacey in preparing a report for presentation to the Board. Arnaud C. Martz, Bucknell president, Haxton L. Rancil, University treasurer, and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College, met with the Junior College Committee at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre Friday noon.

Present Chapel Series To Conclude This Month; Dr. Rainey to Give Talk

The present chapel series on "Personalities and Careers" will conclude with three addresses during March, as follows: Thursday, March 4, Dr. George B. Lawson, John Howard Harris, Professor of Philosophy at Bucknell, on "The Supreme Motive for Living." Thursday, March 11, Mr. L. D. Whyte of Washington, D. C., member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, on "Opportunities for College Graduates in Public Service." Thursday, March 18, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of Washington, D. C., recent President of Bucknell University and now Director of the American Youth Commission, on "New Opportunities in Educational Fields."

STAMP CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Student stamp collectors and friends are urged to attend a meeting of the West Branch Stamp Club in the Chemical Building tonight at 8 o'clock. W. E. Lord will talk on "Forty Years a Collector."

Film Revealing Facts About Syphilis To Be Presented Here Monday Night

"For All Our Sakes," a new talking slide film presented for the express purpose of acquainting the general public with the too-little-known facts concerning syphilis, will be shown Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. "In view of the most recent statistics which clearly indicate that about a tenth of our entire population is suffering from this dread disease, it is high time that individual communities assume responsibilities for its extermination, as well as treatment," Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology and president of the Lewisburg Board of Health, said.

The film is being presented absolutely free to this community through the generosity of the following local groups: The Parent-Teacher Association, the Kratzer-Dull Post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary of the American Legion, the Nurses Association, the Town Council, the Lewisburg Federation of Churches, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, the Civic Club, and all of the local practicing physicians. The entire program is a project of the local Board of Health.

Not "Horror" Picture
In the words of a letter from the

159 Students Are Named to First Semester Honor Roll

With exams and marks all but forgotten, and the Recorder's Office returned to normal after its violent passage, the Dean's Honor List of all these students attaining an average of 85 percent for the first semester, 1936-37 has been compiled.

A total of 159 students are on the Roll. Excepting the second semester of last year, for which the first three classes only are available, it is the largest honor roll yet to be compiled. The Freshman take first honors with 56 representatives; the Seniors come next with 46; the Sophomores next with 33; the Juniors last with 24; and there is one unclassified student making a total of 159.

The Honor List is as follows:
Anthony Alex, '38
Martin Albert, '40
Julius Altman, '37
Maxine L. Askey, '39
L. A. Baer, '38
Alda M. Baranzelli, '39
Dorothy M. Barry, '40
R. J. Beckel, '39
W. G. Beiswinger, '37
Frances E. Bennett, '37
Leon S. Berk, '39
G. L. Biehn, '40
E. E. Blanche, '38
Margaret M. Borts, '40
Evelyn P. Boucher, '40
Sarah H. Broomhall, '37
Mary C. Burke, '40
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
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W. W. Egge, '38
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H. E. Eselman, '40
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Upon graduation in 1931, he occupied the pulpit in Saginaw, Michigan, for three years, and since 1934 has been at High Street Temple, Elmira. He also serves as chaplain to Jewish inmates of the Elmira Reformatory.

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Discussion groups were led by Dr. John S. Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University; the Rev. Harold E. Pey, executive secretary of

(Continued on page 4)

Three Grads on Mental Hygiene Committee Here

Drs. Stevenson, Humphries, Davies Are Selected by President Martz

MENTAL HYGIENIST TO BE ON FACULTY

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What Do You Think?

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Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint new Federal judges in the event that Federal judges who have reached 70 do not retire?	YES
Do you favor reform of the Federal judiciary by means of a Constitutional amendment?	YES
Do you favor the passing of a Constitutional amendment to permit Congress to regulate working hours and wages?	YES
Leave your marked ballots in the box in Larison Hall or in the box in West Wing. Faculty members please mark your ballots with an "F".	YES

Pocono--

(Continued from page 1.)
The Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, Miss Rose Terlin, secretary of the Economics Commission of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and Y. W. C. A. secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement at Boston; Mr. Frank Wilson, dean of men and professor of religious education at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa.; the Reverend Herbert Haslam, pastor of the Third Baptist Church at Philadelphia; Dr. Robert McLeod, professor of psychology at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. William Hamaker, former secretary of the Penn State Christian Association; and Mr. Eugene Durham, secretary of the Wesley Foundation at Cornell University. Mrs. Hamaker was in charge of worship, and Mr. Durham was in charge of recreation.

The total attendance at the conference was estimated at between 250 and 275 persons. Accommodations were provided for the group at Pocono Lodge at Luthersburg.

Those who represented Bucknell were Phyllis F. Adams, '39, Lorraine A. Allen, '40, Helen P. Balmaine, '40, Esther E. Bishop, '37, Virginia M. Corns, '39, Betty E. Davis, '39, Alida M. Egitt, '37, Hilda D. Fletcher, '38, Evelyn R. Galloway, '40, Ruth H. Graham, '38, Marjorie J. Hill, '39, Anne Hirk, '39, Florence E. Hohnbaum, '39, Grace M. King, '38, Jeanne C. Kurtz, '38, Janet I. McKenna, '39, Vera E. Millican, '40, Elizabeth M. Shimer, '37, Anna K. Shields, '38, Helen M. Thornton, '39, Mary C. Van Noort, '38, Trimble C. Condit, '39, Clinton A. Condit, '37, Laurence M. Currier, '39, Robert D. Griesemer, '39, Howard D. Gudner, '40, Elwood Kerstetter, '37, Louis E. McKee, '40, Vincent S. Palmiano, '37, Walter Rohrer, '39, Clifford L. J. Slegmeister, '37, Donald C. Ward, '40, and Howard E. Welch, '40. Ruth H. Graham, '38, Norman Rake, '39, and Professor C. M. Bond drove.

GREEK COUNCIL TO MEET
The Interfraternity Council met at the Phi Gamma Delta House Monday night at 7 o'clock to discuss "Social Security."

Mussermen Hand Crusaders Lacing

Building up an early first half lead through the accurate goal tending of the Orange and Blue late-season cord assemblers, Bill Foltz and Stu Smith, Coach Musser's five handed the Susquehanna U. cagers a 39-29 lacing in the latter's new Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night.

It was the seasons finale for the Crusaders, and they put up a stubborn battle all the way, but Captain Bunky Fredericks, et al, could not quite cope with the fast attack of the taller Bison team, and dropped the last tilt of the "wooden way" season, one of the most disastrous campaigns ever waged by a Susquehanna quintet.

The Bisons piled up a 19-13 advantage at half-time, Smith, Monahan, and Foltz doing most of the scoring, while Captain Fredericks and Clair Kaltrider kept the Crusaders in the game with some brilliant shooting from back-court.

Foltz Paces Attack
After the intermission B. U.'s attack continued to click, and with Mike Sager steadying the passing attack and Foltz tabbing several two-pointers under the bucket, the Bisons took a fairly comfortable lead. At this point Coach Musser sent his second team in the game, and when Referee Butler's whistle ended the game the Bisons were on the long end of a 39-29 score.

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M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

Honor Roll--

(Continued from page 1.)
Rae-Louise Shultz, '40
R. C. Shultz, '40
A. E. Shultz, '40
R. W. Spino, '37
R. E. Streeter, '38
P. T. W. Strub, '39
Carolyn B. Strub, '37
T. L. Summersgill, '39
C. J. Sweeney, '37
Elizabeth A. Talley, '37
R. J. Weisser, '37
Dorothy W. White, '40
T. P. Wilkinson, '40
F. R. Williamson, '40
J. C. Winter, '40
Marjorie Wolf, '40
H. P. Wood, '39
Thomas Wood, '37
A. W. Yoda, '37
R. V. Yount, '40
A. J. Zager, '38

S-F Congress--

(Continued from page 1.)
According to this, Clinton Condit, president of the Congress, appointed John Plant, Mal Musser, and Jack Piller to a committee to draw up a statement, regarding this action, for Congress's approval.

STRAND

SUNDAY

Friday-Saturday

March 5-6

SYLVIA SIDNEY and

HENRY FONDA in

"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

March 8-9

JOHN CRAMFORD and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEVNEY"

WED. - THURS. - March 10-11

RUBY KEELER and

LEE DIXON in

"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

Frosh Cagers Top Crusaders, 49-30

The Freshman basketball team once again was victorious, defeating Susquehanna by a score of 49 to 30 in a non-league contest at the losers' gym, last Friday night.

Kick opened the scoring by throwing in a long shot and followed this with a lay-up shot to give the Orange and Blue a four-point lead, the margin separating the teams at the end of the first half. Bucknell having 18 points against 14 for her foe.

The Bisons play two games over the weekend. Friday afternoon they conclude their league schedule by playing the Bucknell Junior Collegians at home.

READ THE Bucknellian.

CAPITOL Theatre--Milton

Friday and Saturday

March 5-6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and

FRED MACMURRAY in

"MAID OF SALEM"

Mon. and Tues. March 8-9

JANE WITHERS

in

"THE HOLY TERROR"

Wednesday and Thursday

March 10-11

JOHN TRENT and

HELEN BURGESS in

"THE DOCTOR'S DIARY"

Friday and Saturday

March 12-13

EDWARD ARNOLD

in

"COME AND GET IT"

1865

1937

The Union National Bank

of Lewisburg

ADJOINING POST OFFICE

On the Ball--

(Continued from page 1.)
larger Frexy fighter. Fighting without adequate training, the diminutive "cutable" more than held his own until weariness defeated him.

Down at the old Tustin muscle factory, the hopefuls from the various fraternities can be observed going through their paces in order to get in condition for the coming intramural boxing competition. The intramural bouts may not be a display-ground of good boxing skill, but there's always plenty of action in 'em. From last year's intramural war have come two sluggers this year, Guyer and Reider.

The Kappa Sigs were off to an early lead, but as the half neared, field goals by Kamienki and Allen put the S. A. E.'s back in the running. The first half ended with the University Avenue quintet holding a 11 to 9 advantage.

A different ball game began with the second half. Both teams guarded closely. Suddenly the S. A. E. began to spurt, and field goals by Zolt, Kamienki, and Wagner thrust the latter into a substantial lead.

Things looked bad for the K. S.'s, but a spirited Bill Riley suddenly cut cross court and sunk a one-handed shot. The very next play he duplicated this feat with another one-hander. The score now stood 19 to 17 with the S. A. E.'s leading.

Half minute later the unstoppable Riley uncorked a deadly set shot from the left hand side of the court tying the score at 19 all. The gym became a bedlam of noise and excitement as time was called.

Unfortunately in the succeeding play Riley was injured and was forced to leave the game. The game resumed play with Smith taking Riley's place at forward. The strangest play of the evening occurred when Wagner threw up a set shot which lodged between the basket and backboard, refusing to move.

With the score still tied, the reliable K. S. guard Bob Edwards, cut under the basket and dropped a fatal lay-up shot. Schure was fouled by Allen in the last half minute of play and proceeded to sink the free award. This was the last play of the game.

Without a doubt the outstanding basketballer on the floor that night was Riley. Pacing his teams attack with 8 points, he personified the K. S. spirit. The S. A. E. scoring honors were carried by Kamienki who totaled 6 points, having downed three long field goals. It was fortunate for the Kappa Sigs that George Kick had an off night as well.

S. A. E.'s Took First Game 22-14

The sharp eye of husky George Kick was a vital factor in the S. A. E. victory over a previously undefeated Kappa Sig team.

From the beginning, the contest promised action for the score was tied a number of times by both teams.

A torrid first half ended with the score 8 to 8 and anybody's ball game. The third was a slow canto with neither team forging more than two or three markers ahead.

With the start of the last period, the S. A. E.'s put on the pressure. Kick and Allen doing the majority of the scoring. As the period progressed, so grew the lead of the S. A. E.'s. When the game ended, the Violets were still going away.

The contest was a good clean illustration of basketball from start to finish. Smith and Greenman played well for the Sigs. Between them, Kick and Allen tabbed enough points to defeat the Kappa Sigs.

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For Spring?

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Your Portrait

Donald H. Ross

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Salvin's Style Shop

KappaSigmaScores Thrilling Victory In Second Game

Riley Leads Victors on Last Minute Spurt to Edge Out S.A.E.'s 22-19

A superior brand of interfraternity basketball was exhibited Monday evening at Tustin Gymnasium, when an inspired Kappa Sig five led by Bill Riley came from behind to take a 22 to 19 win over the S. A. E.'s.

The Kappa Sigs were off to an early lead, but as the half neared, field goals by Kamienki and Allen put the S. A. E.'s back in the running. The first half ended with the University Avenue quintet holding a 11 to 9 advantage.

A different ball game began with the second half. Both teams guarded closely. Suddenly the S. A. E. began to spurt, and field goals by Zolt, Kamienki, and Wagner thrust the latter into a substantial lead.

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Extension Courses Now Offered All Students By Bucknell University

This semester Bucknell is offering to both undergraduate and graduate students numerous extension courses which are held Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Those classes which are given on the campus and the professors teaching them are as follows: The Flower Garden, Professor Wm. H. Eyster; Visual Education, Dr. J. W. Rice; Intelligence and Its Measurement, Dr. T. E. Newland; Problems in Public School Administration, Asst. Professor W. H. Savarin; Advanced Exposition, Mr. D. Sullivan; Charmagne Romances, Dr. W. H. Robbins; American Colonial History, Asst. Professor W. T. Johnson; and Statistical Methods, Professor C. H. Richardson.

In addition to the courses on the campus several professors have arranged classes in neighboring towns. Some of these courses and the towns are as follows: Visual Education, Dr. J. W. Rice, Harrisburg; Educational Sociology, Professor R. L. Sutherland, Sunbury; English, Dr. G. Gregory, Williamsport; Mental Hygiene, Dr. T. E. Newland, Towanda; and Guidance, Dr. F. G. Davis, Wellbore.

Faculty Personalities

C. H. Richardson

by Barr Cannon, '39
C. H. Richardson, Professor of mathematics, born in West Plains, Missouri (two miles from birthplace of Abe Lincoln) moved to Kentucky, where he was raised and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1913. . . . got his M. A. at Illinois. . . . Ph. D. from Michigan. . . . has taught at Georgetown College (in the blue grass region of Kentucky) Illinois, and, since 1928 at Bucknell.

He has two sons. . . . (C. H. Jr. is now in his senior year at Bucknell, where he is very active with the debating team). . . . likes to eat Swiss steak, and southern fried chicken, also hot biscuits. . . . unlike Pop-eye, doesn't like spinach. . . . seldom wears a necktie without some red in it. . . . likes music, and especially good "swing" music, with not too much "hide-ho". . . . is an ardent radio fan, and especially likes Bing Crosby's program, Lum and Abner, and Wayne King. . . . is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (national honorary mathematics fraternity), Phi Delta Kappa (graduate education fraternity) and Theta Kappa Nu (social). . . . also a member of the Mathematics Association of America, and the American Statistics Association. . . .

Likes Roosevelt, basketball, association with people, horse racing, conservative clothes, and Edward and Wally. . . . dislikes: Lindbergh, survey courses, "collegiate" students. . . . all retains a southern accent. . . . likes the

STUDENT CHURCH HEARS SPEECH BY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT SECRETARY
Expresses Faith in World Christian Community; Suggests Answer to World Problems

Miss Rachel Timberlake, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, discussed the "Universal Concerns of Students for Which We Should Pray" at World's Day for Prayer held in Student Church Sunday evening.

Miss Timberlake expressed the faith in a world Christian community as a result of the work carried on by the Federation. She stressed the problems existing in the modern world and suggested fellowship as a possible answer to the problems. The obligation of fellowship, said Miss Timberlake, is three-fold. A clear knowledge of the times is necessary. We must be able to interpret current problems in the light of their importance. "But social knowledge is not enough," she said. "We must feel and have connections with the problems." Suggesting action as the next step in building up a Christian fellowship, she pointed out that one action influencing others may bring about a union of action. She demonstrated the need of devoting one's self to active solution of the problems. "Religion," she said, "meets the problem of entire devotion."

Miss Timberlake is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and holds graduate degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. For the past year she has been secretary of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic States.

At Penn State living expenses at the women's coop dormitories have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week, announced Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Foltz High Scorer Of Musser Quintet At Half-Way Point

Monahan, With 47 Tallies, Pushing Foltz Who Racks Up 66

With the current game season about half finished, Bill Foltz, the Bisons' center, leads the parade for scoring honors. In the 8 games up-to-date, Bill has rung the bell from the floor 29 times, and counted 8 points from the stripe, to amass a total of 66 points.

His consistent scoring puts him 19 points head of his nearest competitor, Ray Monahan, with 47 markers. Monahan's spectacular shooting eye earned for him 39 points in the last three games alone.

Closely following Monahan is Goop Summers, lanky forward, whose habit of "slapping" the ball has given him 43 counters. Next in line is Mike Sager, sparkplug forward, whose absence from school during the first semester allowed him to compete in only the last five games. Sager is credited with having made 28 points.

Jim Hawkins, with 19, is next, followed by Deegan, with 15, Jack Filer, with 12, Hay Carpenter, 11, and Stu Smith, with 8.

In the eight games played so far, the Bisons have garnered a total of 262 points, as against the opposition's 298.

Following are the totals of the individual players:

Foltz	66
Monahan	47
Summers	43
Sager	28
Hawkins	19
Deegan	15
Filer	12
Carpenter	11
Smith	8
Kolanowski	6
W. Lane	6
G. Lane	1

The Bucknell Orchestra will Give Recital at Chester

The Bucknell Orchestra of the Music Department will give a recital with ancient instruments at Crozer's Seminary on March 30 at Chester, Pa. Their previous engagement met with great success and for that reason, Paul Gies, director, hopes to add several more appearances to their schedule.

Many requests which have been made for their services are being considered and an engagement has been planned for April 4 at Wilkes-Barre.

The program planned for the first engagement consists of compositions from Palestrina, Gabrieli, Bach, and Schubert. The members of the orchestra are: Paul Gies, tenor viola da gamba; Martin Blumenon, Charles Henderson, harpsichord; Edward Lewis, recorder; Charles Stickney, viola da'amour; Walter Morris, fife; Paul Strub, bass viola da gamba; and Charles Schaefer, quinton.

If you want to sling the slang, its "key-dake" with Dr. D. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, who calls it "streamlined grammar," and thinks it is quite permissible provided it has an original tang.

Southern Rhodesia is employing more men in the gold mining industry at the present time than at any other time in the history of the country.

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You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

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On the Ball

The way Brother Quick handled the gentleman from West Virginia, the name, Kelley Moon, augurs well for Coach Reno's chances of developing an other champ this year, for they tell us that Moon is supposed to be one of the best light-heavyweights in college ranks. It seems that Coach Reno put on a display of typical Bucknell fight to defeat the champion West Virginia Mountaineers, 4½ to 3½ in Tustin Gym last Friday evening.

Many persons have wondered where Bucknell athletic teams got the name of "The Thundering Herd" and to all questioners we have in the past responded that the name was connected with that of "Bison" — a herd of stampeding Bison. But now we find that we must have been in error, for the person who applied the name of Thundering Herd of Bucknell must have received his inspiration from seeing the rush for the exits made by the students attending chapel from 11 to 12 when the speaker had held them a little past the lunch hour.

Speaking of Bucknell teams, names, spirit, and etc. we are reminded of a poem written by the father of that illustrious S. A. E. Joe Burkart. This poem we deem worth while passing along to you.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
Like a regular Bison tackle?
Or did you hide your face when you
Fumbled a play
And quit at the end of the quarter?
A trouble a ton or a troubles an ounce
A penalty's just what you make it
Isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts
But only—How Did You Take It?

You are beaten to earth? Well, what of that?
Get up and a Bowman's face
Tosses and a gridman have both
Been flat
And you didn't count that a disgrace!
The harder they're thrown, the farther they bounce
Ask Stu if I'm not right
Isn't the fact a man's liked that counts
Its How And Why Did He Fight?

And though you be done to earth,
What then?
Be one of the "Thundering Herd"
Don't worry about "All-American" bids.
If you can't be first, be third.
Victory comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce
Roast or Filer couldn't tell
But it isn't the fact that you're down that counts
Its How And Why You Fell.

So get up like a man—A Mylman.
Show the Dean you've got a head.
If you can't advance by hitting the line
Try passing the ball over-head.
Circle the end or kick for a goal.
There are different ways to get by.
The last minute of play won many a game.
Be a real Bucknellian—Try.
February 6, 1937.
With Apologies to Edmund Vance Cooke "How did you Die?"

Several fellows (maybe it was only one—we're hard up for something to write about) have mentioned that it would be an excellent idea to drop volleyball from the intra-mural program and increase the length of the basketball competition in its place. This seems like an A-1 suggestion to us, how does it strike you? Of course, this might be impractical and then it might limit the number of men participating in intra-mural athletics. Anyway, we still like the idea. It's easy to sit here and make suggestions, as in how things should be done—but another thing to do them—anyway, we told you we were hard pressed for something to write about.

While we are on the subject of intra-mural athletics, there is one sport that we would like to see added to the program, that is, touch-football. This sport is widespread among other colleges and high schools. We be-

Bisons Defeat West Virginia, Boxing Champs

Stephanou, Valentino, Quick Win by Decision, Reider Scores Knockout

BALLARD GETS DRAW WITH VACHERESSE

After forfeiting the bouts in the 115 and unlimited classes because of injuries, Coach Joe Reno's Bison boxers put on a display of typical Bucknell fight to defeat the champion West Virginia Mountaineers, 4½ to 3½ in Tustin Gym last Friday evening.

Although the Bisons forfeited the 115-lb. bout to West Virginia, Johnston, Mountaineer 115-pounder and "Doc" Ferguson, Bucknell Frosh mittman, put on a routing exhibition battle. The Bison yearling fought like a veteran and easily held his own with the visitor.

Stephanou Wins In the 125-lb. class, Steve Stephanou, after losing a number of close decisions in previous bouts, came through to ring up his first win of the year over Miller of West Virginia. Captain Vacheresse of the Mountaineers won a close decision over Bill Androski in the 135-lb. division. Both fighters started cautiously in the opening round, with Vacheresse scoring with a hard shot to the body and Androski landing a right to the head near the end of a close round.

The second canto started with more action, as Androski reached the visiting captain with a left and received a right to the body in return. Vacheresse took the aggressive to land a hard left hook to the head and a right to the body. Androski countered with a right to the head, and the Mountaineer landed twice again before Androski scored with a shot to the jaw.

In the final, both boys were landing hard punches, but the West Virginian had the best of the brawling to take the referee's nod. Reider Scores Knockout Referee Leo Houck of Penn State declared the bout between Bucknell's lightweight champ, "Turky" Ballard, and MacIntire of West Virginia, a draw, a decision that was very unpopular with the capacity crowd that jammed Tustin gym. Ballard carried the fight to his larger opponent throughout the bout, and scored repeatedly with the left. MacIntire used his superior reach to great advantage and landed repeatedly with rights to the body.

Dick Reider, stocky southpaw 155-pounder, knocked out Previl of West Virginia after 1 min. 36 seconds of the third round with a terrific left jab. The fighters, both southpaws, started slowly, and there was not much to choose between them in a slow first round.

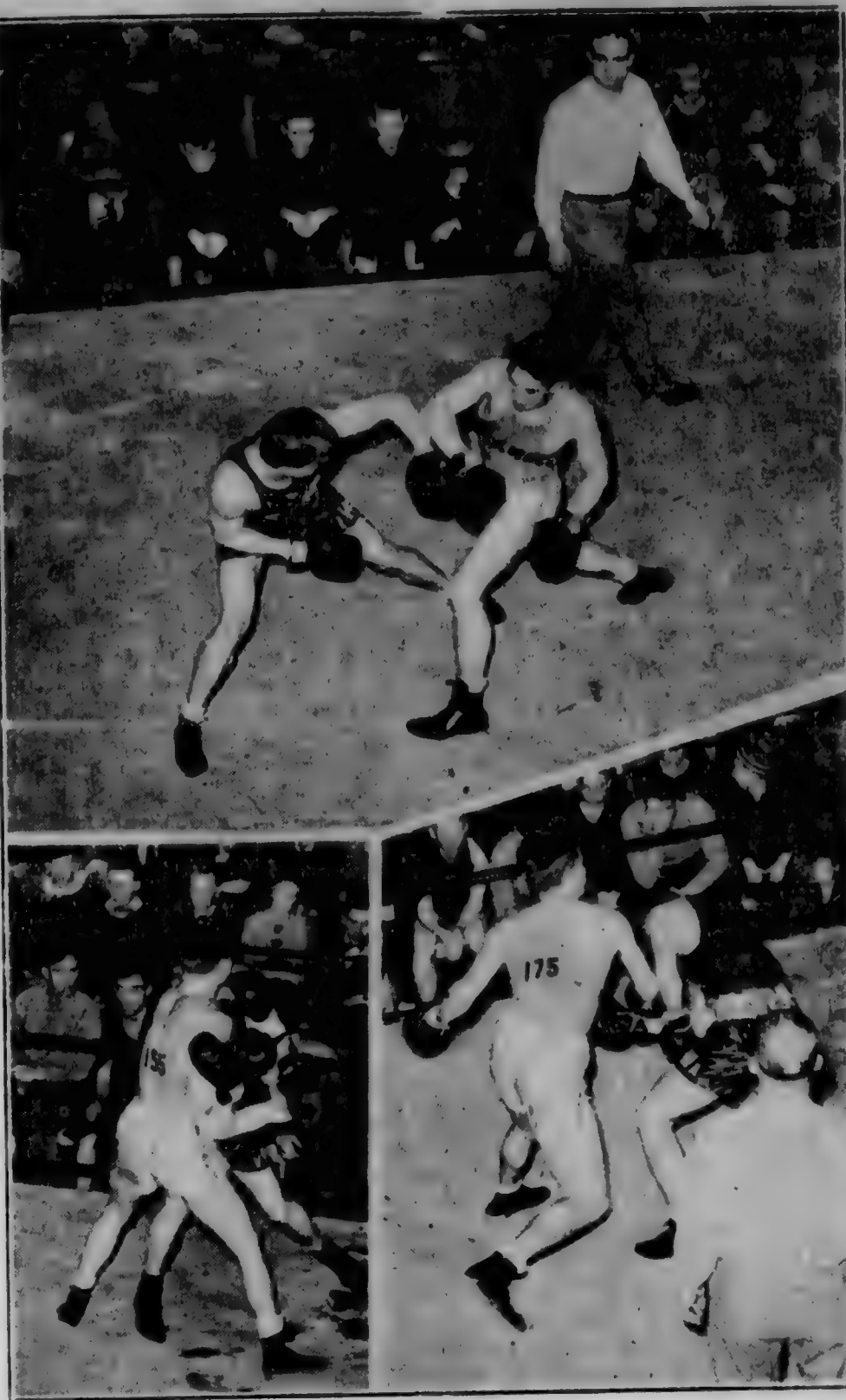
In the second, the lanky Mountaineer red-head landed a hard left to open the round, but Reider took command of the situation, driving the visitor to the ropes with a flurry of punches.

In the third round both fighters were missing hard swings, and after a flurry of punching, the Bison caught his opponent in a corner and administered the knockout medicine to him.

Valentino's Win Ties Score In the 165-lb. division Captain Joe Valentino won a close decision over Littlepage, clever West Virginia representative.

In the second, Valentino assuming the offensive and Littlepage being content to block the Bison's shots. In the second, Valentino drove the visitor to the ropes, landing several hard blows to the face and body. In the last round both fighters opened up, and mixed it up in the center of the ring. Valentino was still the more aggressive, although Littlepage drew blood from the Bison's nose. Joe drove the Mountaineer around the ring, and staggered him with a right near the end of the round.

As Bucknell had also forfeited the bout in the heavyweight class, the score now stood 3½ to 2½, with the outcome of the fight depending on the result of the bout in the 175-lb. class between Kelley Moon of West Virginia and Bucknell's Marty Quick. The first round opened with little action, Quick scored with a left to the body, and then another. The Bison representative was doing the leading. He scored with a right to



Top—Ballard trades blows with MacIntire, to get draw. Lower left—Reider and Previl clinch. The Bucknell 155-lb. later knocked Previl out. Lower right—Quick primes a left for Kelly Moon, Mountaineer 175-pounder. With the fight a draw up to this time, Quick won his fight.

Kintzling, Dickinson Pivot-Man, Investigated, Barred as 'Pro'

Was Playing With Schuykill Haven in Tri-County Court Loop

Found "guilty" of playing "pro" ball with Schuykill Haven in the fast Tri-County Basketball Loop for several weeks, William "Stretch" Kintzling, 6 ft. 7 in. Dickinson pivot-man, was barred from further competition in intercollegiate athletics, after offense in intercollegiate athletics, after offense in intercollegiate athletics, after offense in intercollegiate athletics.

Kintzling, star of this year's "Red Devil" court combination, has been a constant scoring threat on Coach Dickinson's team for past three seasons, and his loss will undoubtedly greatly weaken Dickinson's chances of finishing the 1937 "wooden way" season "in a blaze of glory."

"Playing his last college game in 'Ol Tustin Gym last Wednesday against Coach Musser's aroused Bison five, Kintzling not only was forced to leave the game as a result of committing four fouls, but he watched Bucknell one out a thrilling 38-35 overtime victory over his mates. The lanky center was able to tally only one field goal as he was effectively bottled up by the close guarding of Captain Filer and Smith.

Previous to a great game against Villanova in Philadelphia, setting a last second field goal from underneath the bucket to beat the 'Cats 29-27. Henderson, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., will probably finish the season at the "Red Devil's."

In the first of the second round, Quick missed a hard uppenent and Moon again tilt the Bison up. Quick landed a left, a hard right and a left hook, and was far out in front at the bell.

First Victory in Three Years In the last round, Quick landed a left jab, but missed with an uppercut. Moon landed to the face and then landed several rights. Quick countered with a right to the body, and then drew the blood from the Mountaineer's nose.

With a right to the jaw, last before Bucknell has been able to defeat the West Virginia boxers in three years, the bell ended the fight, to take the round, win the fight, and the meet for Bucknell. It was the first time

Valentino Wins Over Basso; Bill Androski, Marty Quick Win by Technical Knockouts

Kappa Sigma Leads Race For Intramural Trophy; Sigs, Fija Follow Closely

ANTONELLI, REIDER ARE OUTPOINTED

Bucknell boxers badly trounced a weak Washington and Jefferson aggregation, 49-32, on Friday at Wilkes-Barre, and gaining another victory over Wyoming Seminary, 48-38, the following day at Kingston.

The frosh displayed a good grade of ball in taking the Junior College bouts over the hurdles.

The "men of '40" garnered an early lead through the accurate shooting of Dave Heffner, and were never in danger throughout this game. The Bisonettes led 17-10 at halftime, and coasted on to a brilliant victory.

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F. B. Jaekel, '03, Arranging Fiji Tour

A European tour conducted especially for members of Phi Gamma Delta is being arranged by F. B. Jaekel, '03, himself a Fiji, who is vice president of Ommond-Laurens, Inc., a world wide travel service.

Historical points and places of beauty in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium are included on the itinerary.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Jaekel was a pitcher on the baseball team. After graduation he became a reporter on the Philadelphia North American, and later wrote several books and columns in the Royal Geographical Society of England, being probably the only Bucknellian ever elected to that notable organization, and is included in "Who's Who in America". He is a son-in-law of the late George Knox McCain, one of Philadelphia's outstanding journalists.

For some years past he has been the vice president of Ommond-Laurens, Inc.

Newland Returns From Educational Conference

Dr. Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of education, will return tonight from New Orleans, where he attended a conference of the Superintendents' Section of the National Education Association.

At the conference he also acted as chairman of the division of Personnel Research of the Association.

During the preceding week Dr. Newland was chairman of a meeting held by the Educational Research Association, of which he is vice president.

LIBRARY BUILDS SHELVES IN READING ROOM

New shelves have been built in the reserve reading rooms of the library, to hold the government documents, previously stored in the down-stairs stacks. These volumes were moved so that the chemistry laboratory library, which was moved to Carnegie library last month, might be accommodated in the stacks.

READ The Bucknellian.

Next 'Apple Cart' to Appear in Spring

Failure of the business staff of the Apple Cart to fulfill its advertising quota has made it necessary to postpone the winter issue of the magazine until spring, according to Morris Gillet, editor.

The publication is in no way suspended, Gillet explained, but the staff desires to make sure it is launching its second issue. The initial issue, published in the fall, met with financial success.

Army Officer Suggests New Grid Scoring Plan

Washington, D. C. (ACP) — According to the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win. Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D. United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3d Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made; each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

By Appointment
To
Sarah H. Chapin
Lewisburg, Pa.
Nellie Don Dresses
Watch
For
The
Next
Big
Shipment!

On the Ball--

(Continued from page 6.)
love that there would be more interest in it here than is evidenced in some of the intramural sports.

One more, and then we're through—why not substitute baseball for softball on the intramural program? The objection may be made that it would be too expensive, but why not? All that the University would have to furnish in addition to the balls and bats would be catcher's equipment. Each individual would naturally supply his own glove. What do you think?

Why not?
S. A. M. PLEDGES NINE

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has announced the pledging of nine new men. They are Paul Albert, '40, Bernard Brooks, '40, Leon Burke, '39, Melvin Jaffe, '40, Herbert Kaiser, '39, Edward Lewis, '40, Gerald Miller, '40, Jack Stadler, '40, and Floyd Vanderwart, '40.

At Augustana College S. D. girls sell mimeographed "reputations" of men, formed at their date-hauling sessions.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

STRAND SUNDAY

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 26 - 27

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

MONDAY-TUESDAY
March 1 - 2

KAY FRANCIS and
IAN HUNTER in
'STOLEN HOLIDAY'

Wed. - Thurs. - March 3 - 4

ERROL FLYNN and
ANITA LOUISE in
'GREEN LIGHT'

Friday and Saturday
March 5 - 6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

Boxing--

(Continued from page 6.)
Marty Quick, popular football player, knocked out John Robba. Quick showed aggressiveness from the start of the fight. His long left hander continuously landed on Robba's jaw during the first round. At the beginning of the second round, Marty landed a hard left to Robba's jaw dropping him for the count of nine.

Soon after, Quick, with a succession of rights and lefts, pummeled his opponent to the ropes and drove a knockout punch home. The bout ended there after one minute and five seconds of the second round.

Max Reed, former line coach here, and present aide of Carl Snavely at Cornell, consented to referee the bout when it was learned that Leo Hocky, who was scheduled to officiate could not appear.

The summaries:
115-lb.—Bill Demmon, W. & J. decision after three rounds over Frank Antinelli, Bucknell.

125-lb.—Bucknell, forfeit.
135-lb.—Won by Bill Androski, Bucknell by technical knockout over Ed Reymann, W. & J., in 1:30 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 26-27

DICK POWELL,
MADELINE CARROLL,
and ALICE FAYE in
'ON THE AVENUE'

Mon. - Tues. March 1-2

JOHN TRENT and
HELEN BURGESS in
'THE DOCTOR'S DIARY'

Wed. - Thurs. March 3-4

MELVYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'

Friday and Saturday
March 5-6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'MAID OF SALEM'

Professor Eliza Martin Will Speak on China

Professor Eliza J. Martin will give talk on the Chinese theatre at the Carlisle High School, Carlisle, tomorrow afternoon.

She will include in this speech an enactment of a complete Chinese drama. Miss Martin has presented this program at several high schools, and it has proven exceptionally attractive for this type of audience.

third round.
145-lb.—Draw between Ballard, Bucknell, and John Conte, W. & J.
155-lb.—Won by John Liehvar, W. & J. by decision from Dick Reider, Bucknell after 3 rounds.

165-lb.—Won by Joe Valentino, Bucknell by decision over Bill Basso, W. & J., after 3 rounds.
175-lb.—Marty Quick, Bucknell, won by technical knockout over John Robba, W. & J., after 1:30 of the second round.

Unlimited—Won by Bucknell, forfeit.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 - 27

GEORGE BRENT
—in—
'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN'

Mon. and Tues. March 1 - 2

FRED MACMURRAY
—in—
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'

Also POPEYE in
'SINBAD THE SAILOR'

Wednesday and Thursday
March 3 - 4

BOBBY BRENN and
MAY ROBSON in
'RAINBOW ON THE RIVER'

Fri. - Sat. March 5 - 6

DICK POWELL in
'ON THE AVENUE'

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY

145c a pkg. 145c a pkg.

CIGARETTES

Campbell, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Books, Groceries & More Dept. AM

308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

FOUND — A pair of brown leather furnished gloves of woman's style; condition of gloves show that they were not used very hard. Inquire Box 7 at Bucknellian office.

LOST — Waterman's fountain pen with initials J. N. on barrel; reward — return to P. K. P. Jim Nicholson.

Portrait Photography

DONALD H. ROSS

South Second Street

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

"Made Famous By Its Delicious Food"

Student Meals

35c.

Student Meal Tickets

\$5.00

W. W. Watkins, Prop.

M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

...festoons of **FRAGRANCE**

...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good
things... and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos
in Chesterfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Volume V

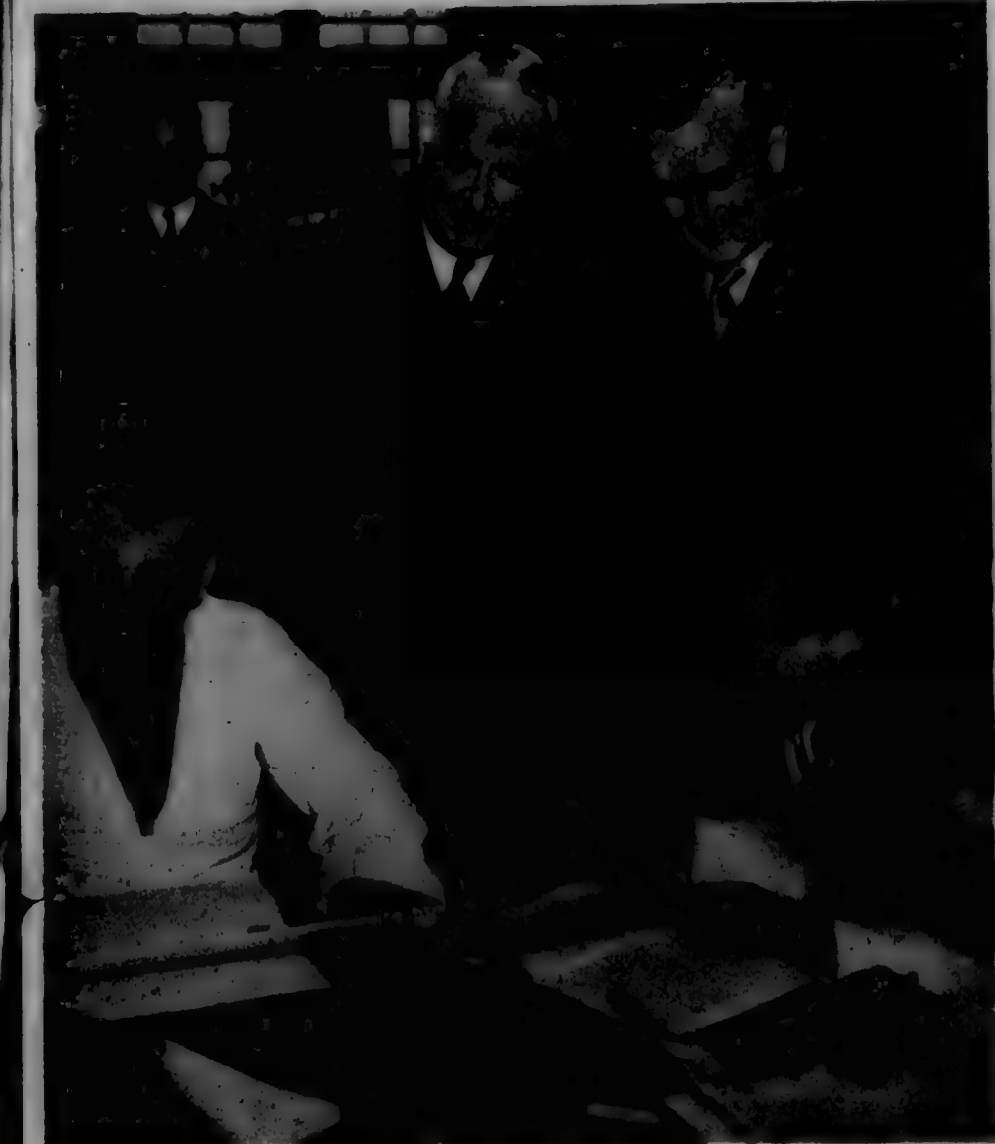
Issue 18



They protest the protesters

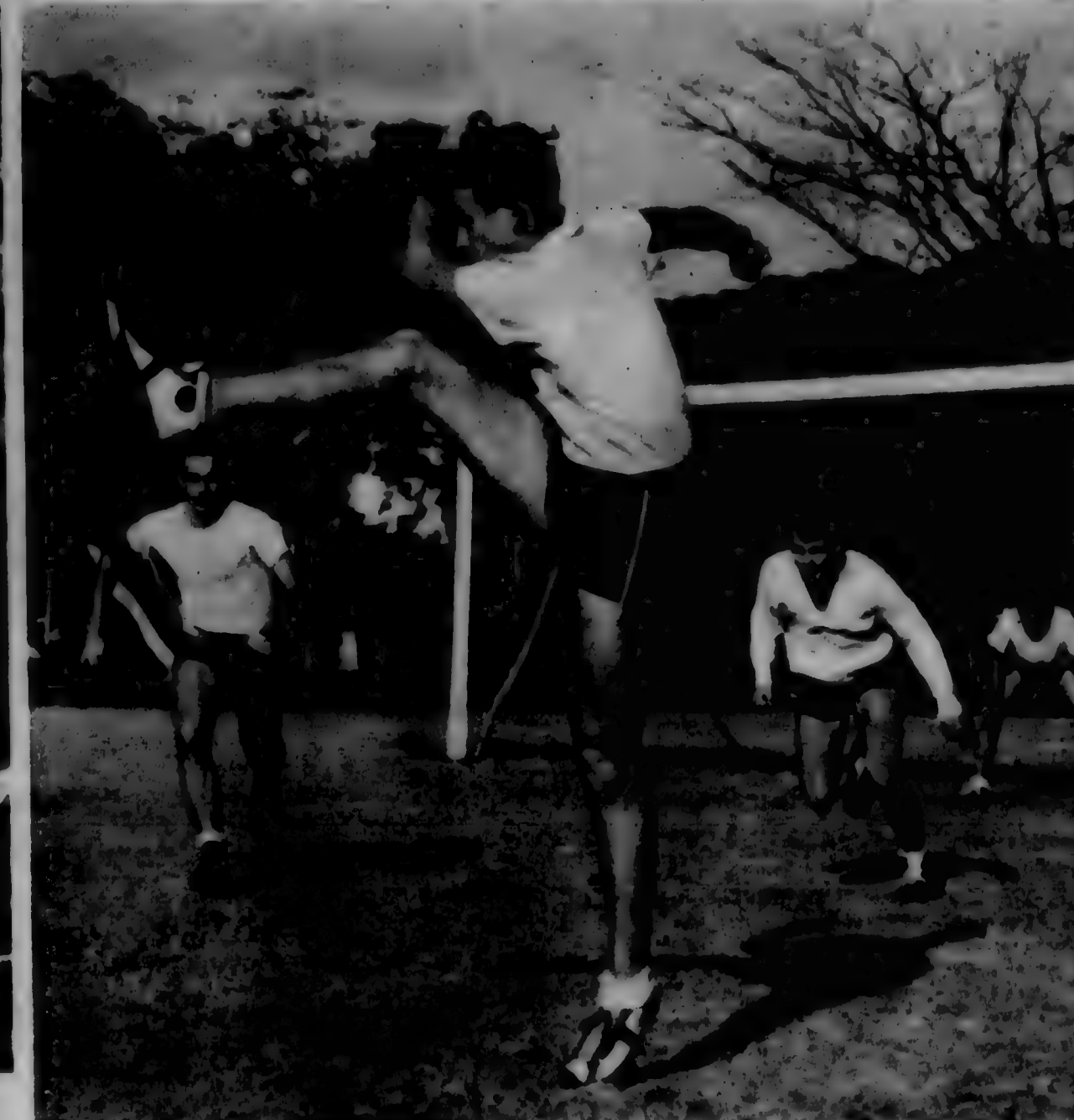
Satire

To laugh out of existence the much-denounced Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Tulane University students have organized the Coalition of Red Hunters to protest attacks made by the first group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's organizers, is shown addressing a recent open-air meeting. Above he is waving a red paper effigy of a campus red. At left he is crumpling it up because burning it would bring more red into the scene.



Inspectors found them at their books

Tour It was examination week at the U. S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was escorted on his first inspection trip of the institution by Admiral David Sellers, so they found all of the future admirals busy.



It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university

Toe Dance

Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, does some almost-classic toe dancing in getting off a long and high one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league.



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training

Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislature was considering a bill to make military instruction optional, more than 1,200 of their number jammed into Festival Hall, listened to speeches for an hour, more advocates of the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speaking against the measure while Georgia Cook and Francis Ludwig scan notes before taking the stand to support King's contentions.



Rising Waters
... kept University of Louisville basements flooded for days.



A Corner of the University Campus

Education vs. Flood

And the rampaging water of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were out at sea of the land!

COLLEGIATE DUNN presents here exclusive photos of flood damage and relief activities at four of the nation's educational institutions, only in complete pictures of the part education and students and their staffs played in the fight against the flood. As in most instances, cameras were kept in the work of preventing further loss of property and lives from becoming victims. The photos of the University of Louisville's plight were taken by that institution's Department of Buildings and Grounds, L. O. Adams.



New lamps of learning

... provided illumination for the clerical work of Bus. Mgr. Frank Gentry and Assistant to the President R. E. Blackwell in temporary quarters.

Emergency heroes

... were the nation's radio amateurs and the University of Arkansas' F. C. Rains was one of the many who transmitted messages for refugees and relief workers.



Relief messages were kept moving
... through the able assistance of Evansville College's Bernard Pattberg, who is shown map-keeping for CBS's Hal Burnett and Bill Fligel.



Relief money for flood refugees
... were collected by U. S. college and university students in large sums. This is one of the seven collecting stations established at the University of Minnesota.

SPOTLIGHTER Bible and Jones Are Almost Twins

ON a Saturday afternoon in 1938 Dana Xenophon Bible of Nebraska and Major Lawrence McConey (Biff) Jones of Army had a number of things in common. They coached highly respected football teams about to engage each other, they had the same birth date, October 8, and both had served as lieutenants in separate aero squadrons with the A. E. F. The final score was Army 13, Nebraska 3. In 1931 Nebraska's bald-headed grid tutor evened the score. His Cornhuskers trampled Major Jones' Sooners of Oklahoma two years in a row.

Now ex-servicemen Bible and Jones are about to have coaching at Nebraska in common. Bible goes to the University of Texas at something like \$15,000 a year, leaving behind him tearful farewells and a record of bringing the Huskers six Big-six championships in eight years. An army transfer robbed Oklahoma of Biff Jones' services several months ago. Now he has been lost irrevocably to the Sooners. He has resigned his commission in the U. S. A. to become Nebraska's new coach.

D. X. Bible was born in Jefferson City, Tenn., 46 years ago. Biff Jones in Washington, D. C., five years later. Jones was captain of West Point eleven in 1917. Delta Kappa Epsilon Bible warmed the bench frequently as a football sub at Carson-Newman College. He supplemented his B. A. degree with graduate work at North Carolina, Ohio State, and Centre College. Before the war Bible had coached Mississippi College three years, Louisiana State one year. After the war Biff Jones rose from assistant coach at West Point to the head coachship (1926-29). Army regulations causing his transfer, he followed in D. X.'s footsteps at Louisiana State where he developed an undefeated eleven in 1931, ordered Huey Long out of the dressing rooms between halves in 1934.

At Nebraska D. X. established a reputation as coach and soft-spoken gentleman with a habit of smacking his lips as he talked. Biff Jones has the gallantry of an Army officer of the old school, without its starched aloofness.



Dana Bible



Planet Posts

This line of white posts at Hood College's Williams Observatory represents the relative distances of four planets from the sun, the gilt ball at the right.



Exam Mid-year examinations in the class in microscopic anatomy bring forth long lines of magnifying instruments for use by Fordham University students.



Airlearning Massachusetts State College students listen in comfort as Prof. W. E. Prince lectures on Elizabethan Drama. Notice that they take careful notes so they'll have something to refer to in preparing for final exams.

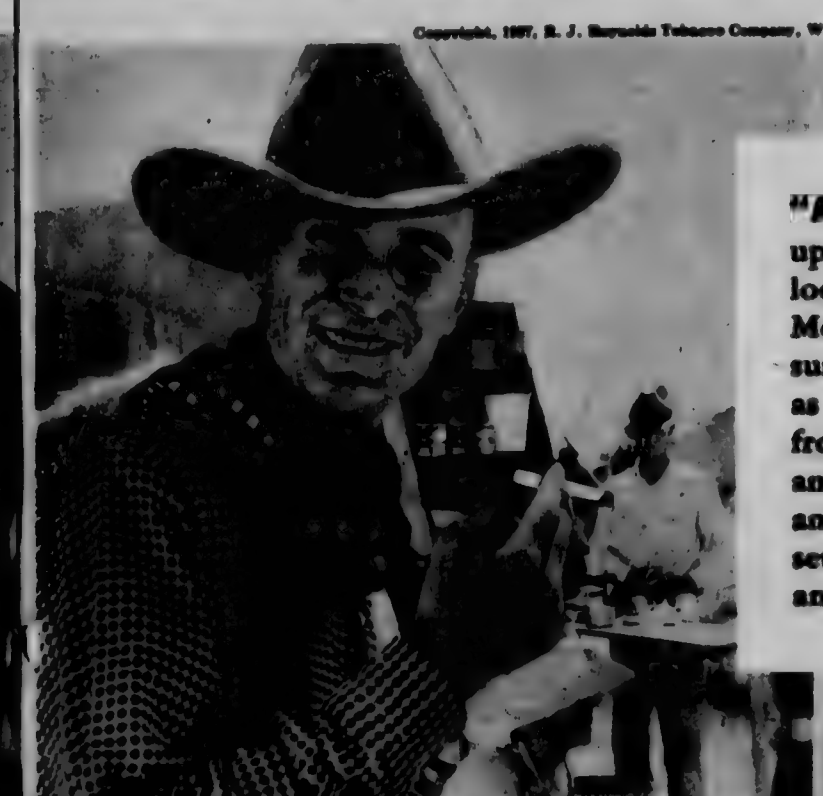
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel (below) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig—by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U.S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you enjoy food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



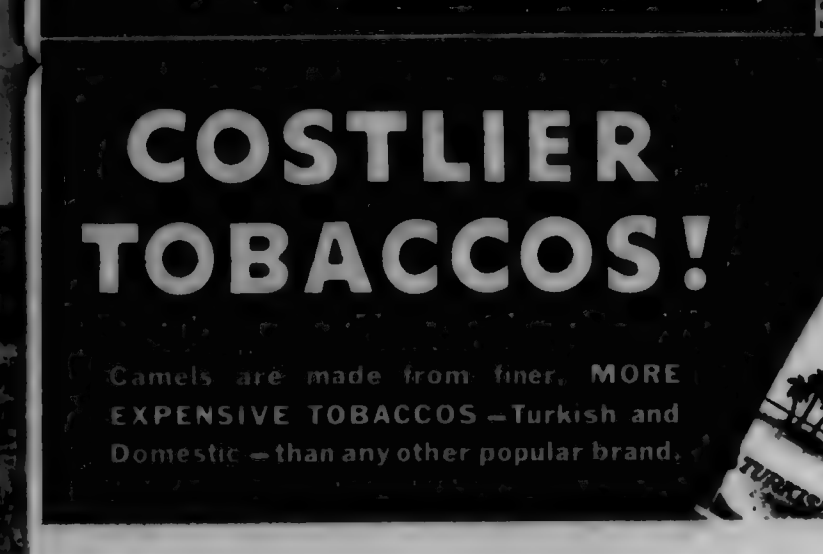
TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (left and right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Josselyn Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack O'Leary's College"
Irrepressible Jack O'Leary at his best... Also Robert Goodson's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E. S. T. 8:30 p.m. C. S. T. 7:30 p.m. M. S. T.—6:30 p.m. P. S. T. WABC-Columbia Network.



No Men Allowed

At first they called it "harpin mechanics," but now it's a full-fledged course for Cornell University women. Eighteen years ago it had only six students, but now the class has more than 100—and all are allowed to enroll. "Agricultural Engineering" was begun as an experiment in engineering and remains on the curriculum to give coeds self-confidence and instruction in the fundamentals of mechanics.

All feet off the ground
Aerialists All players were up in the air when the photographer snapped this bit of action in the Springfield-St. Francis game in Madison Square Garden. Springfield won, 35 to 18.



Network band will feature his song
Songster Syracuse University senior ball dancers gave top ranking to Richmond Gale's "Why Did I Believe in You?" and now he's to get the break most young songwriters pray for: Hal Kemp will feature his song on an early program.



They welcome Purdue journalists and their guests
Rassle Reception Publicityman T. R. Johnston, World Director Helen B. Schleman and Assistant President Frank Hockema glad-hand the students arriving for Sigma I. "Riveters' Rattle" at the Boilermaker school.



Trial When a University of California Daily Californian feminine columnist came out for pipe smoking for her sex, these underclass women decided to give it a try. The photographer left before the first pipeful had been smoked.



Blind Wrestler

It's catch-as-catch-can for plucky Robert Allman (left), blind University of Pennsylvania wrestler, for he must use the touch system in his matches.



Plumbers better not forget their wrenches in the future
or Mrs. Housewife will buy her own equipment and put the plumbing system in order by herself. Here students take down all the pipes, put them together again.



Hereafter mechanics will have to know their business
This group is learning all there is to know about what makes a car go. They do everything from greasing the chassis and changing a tire to taking the motor apart.



They led the grand march
Royalty Vernice Holland, Alpha Delta Pi, and Charles Herrington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, led the grand march for the annual Nalhoeyahli mid-winter formal dances at the University of Tennessee. Kay Kyser provided the music.



Vacuum cleaners lose all their mysteries
Prof. Robb (right) tells Barbara MacLeod the fine points concerning what goes on inside the rug cleaning machines. Prof. F. B. Wright, assistant in the course, is at the left.



Pumps are important household machines, too!
So the coeds learn how to take them apart, see what makes them tick, and put them back together again, so that they will tick properly.

Dartmouth's Big Show

SPORTS PAGE readers may think that it's all sports and no play for those who attend the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, but that wasn't so this year, for the Dartmouth Outing Club planners of the 27th annual snow festival arranged many social events and considerable entertainment for the 1,037 feminine guests (more than ever before) who took over the 32 fraternity houses for the week-end (members must room elsewhere, often out of town when they speak for rooms too late). There were big-time orchestras for big-time parties, skiing exhibitions by foreign experts, students from Swiss and Canadian universities, and any number of winter sports contests—besides actual participation in all manner of winter sports. COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY here devotes all too inadequate a space for high light and sunlight photos of Dartmouth as showman, sportman and host.



Unusual photo of a sharp turn being made on the Dartmouth slalom course.



A champion gets all set for the starter's signal. Dartmouth's Dick Durrance gets all set for his start in the slalom race, which he won to add points to the great winning score totalled by the Dartmouth winter sportsmen.



First snow... first crown. Albana's Florence Allan had never seen snow before her arrival in Hanover, N. H., for the Carnival. She won the Carnival queenship over 24 rivals.



Horse-and-ski racing was popular. Dartmouth's W. Bryn and J. Francine won the speedy ski-joring contest.

Crowd-topper Schaeffer of Amherst soars high above the crowd in his try for the ski jumping honors. He finally won by McGill University's R. Johansen.



Arrival: Old friends re-united.



Spills are part of the game. Guests who took up skiing found by actual experience on Dartmouth's many ski courses.



Carnivalites scorned cars... and took to sleigh-riding for their first trip through the streets of Hanover, leading U. S. college winter carnival city.



Relaxation and talk before a fire... was most welcome after a long day on the ski trails. This group is in the shelter built in front of Robinson Hall.



Crowds jammed streets... and traffic moved slowly.



Carnival crowds paraded at night. On their way to see Winter Tempo they almost crowded the hand off the street.

Books and Men



U. S. Military Academy cadets line up for their daily inspection just before marching to class for the first lesson of the day. They march to classes in squads.



New president (above)... and daughter (right above) Dr. Henry Merritt Winston, for 11 years president of Lawrence College, is shown as he marched in the procession that led to ceremonies that inducted him as Brown University's 11th president. His daughter, Barbara, an Oberlin College student, is above, at the right.



There's no dozing off in this room. When Bill King crams for his exams at Emory University he prepares for long study sessions; he borrows at least half a dozen clocks, then sets their alarms to go off fifteen minutes apart so he'll not doze too long should he fall asleep over his books.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

GOURD CALABASH PIPE

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE. JUST LIKE YOURS AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAKORHINE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT' OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM.

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE — BUT EVEN SO THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY — THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITTING / CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY, BITTELESS PRINCE ALBERT REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOYSIDE!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



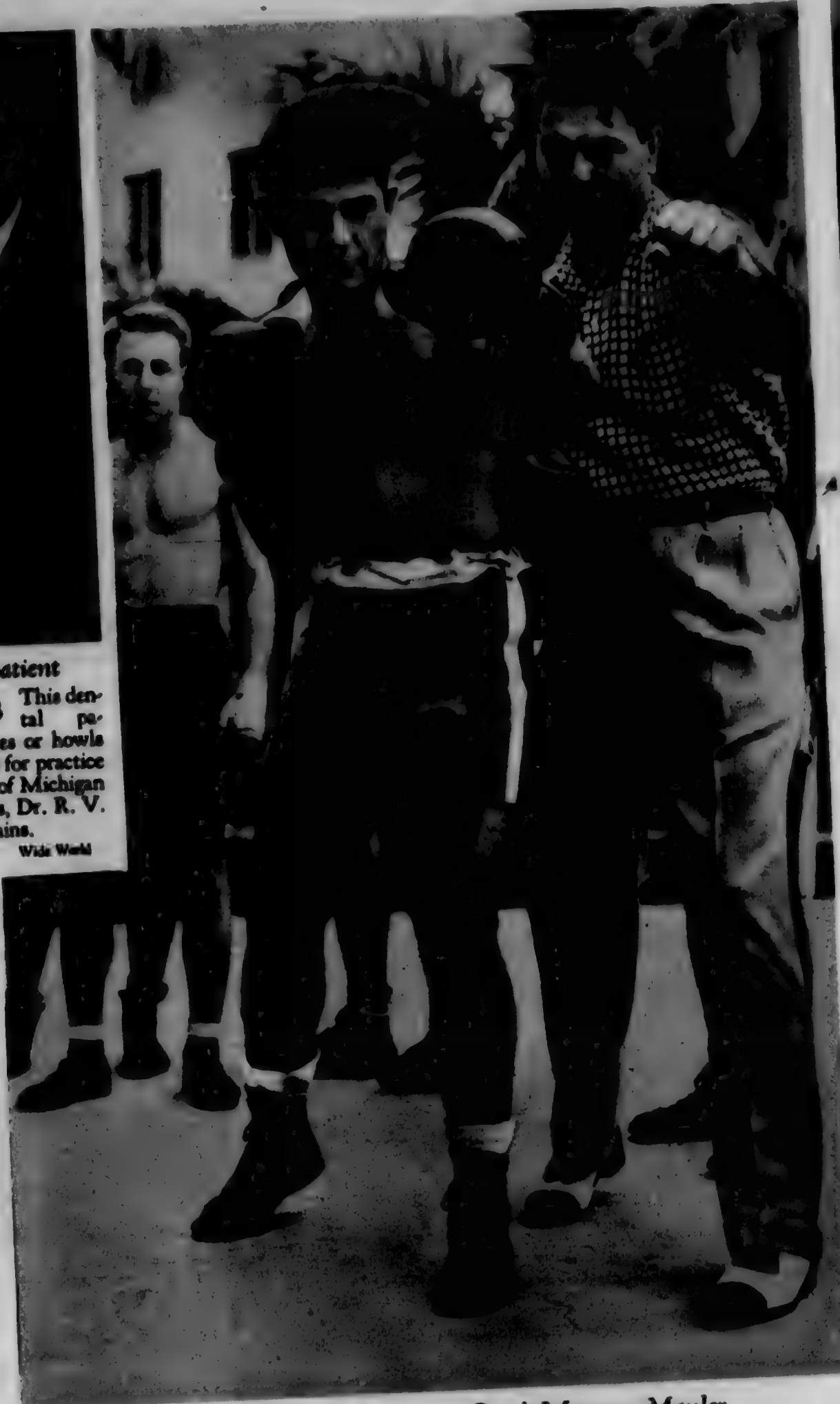
Wrestlers' timers wrestle with clocks. The timers' table at the recent Kent State University vs. University of Chicago wrestling meet performed a most important activity for it was an important match for both teams. Kent won its 24th straight inter-collegiate match, 10 to 11.



Perfect patient
Dentists This dental patient never bites or howls when it is used for practice by University of Michigan dental students. Dr. R. V. Levette maintains.

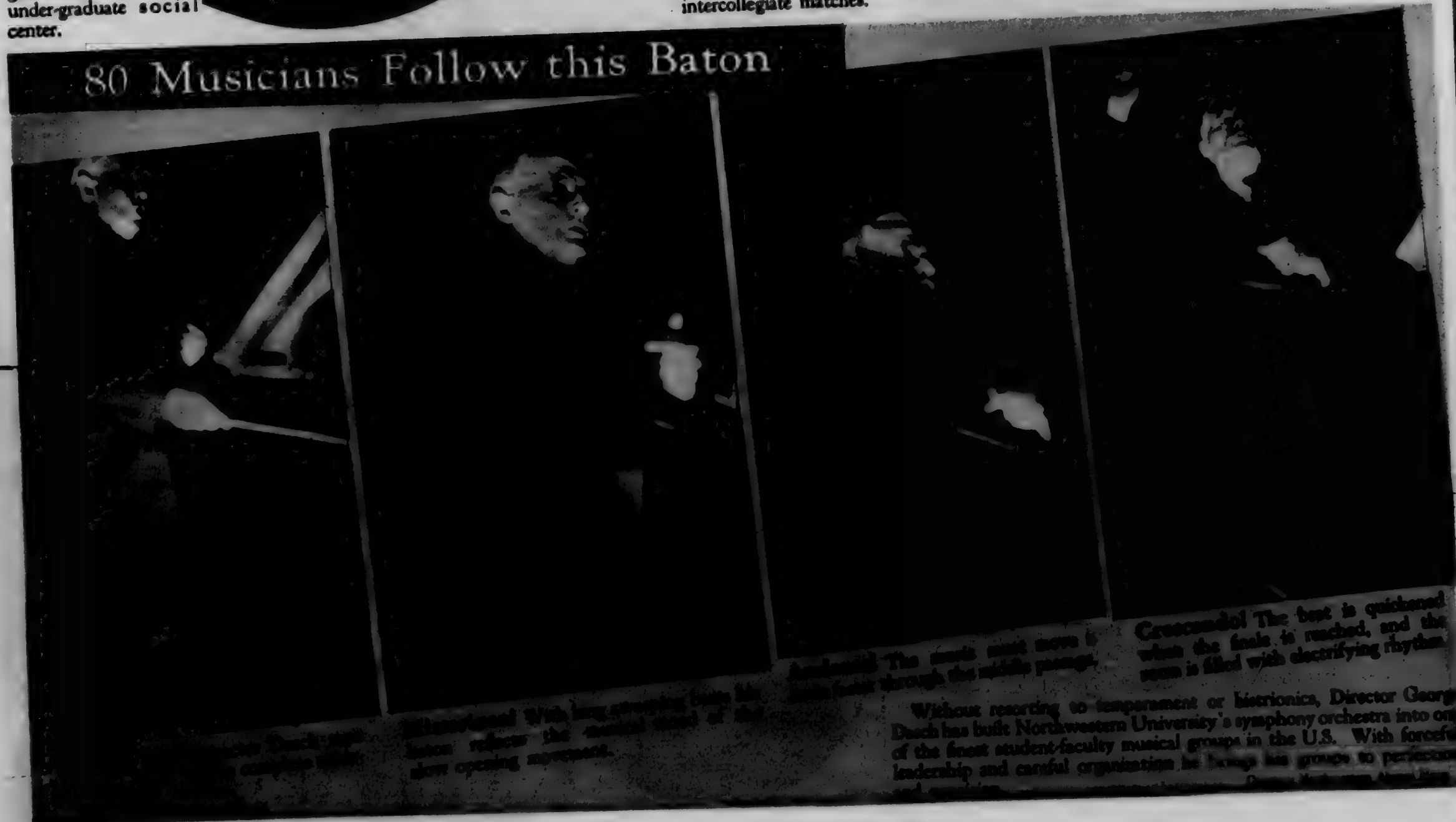


Grill Meeting place of all Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) students is the finely appointed and serviced grill in Downey House, undergraduate social center.



Tutor "Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler. Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—is the career record of Jack Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Miami. He's shown here giving Andy Casky a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of intercollegiate matches.

80 Musicians Follow this Baton



Conductor! The best is quickened when the baton is raised, and the music is filled with electrifying rhythm.

Without resorting to temperament or histrionics, Director George Eastman leads Northwestern University's symphony orchestra into one of the finest student-faculty musical groups in the U.S. With forceful leadership and careful organization he brings his groups to perfection.

FIRST

The Bucknellian

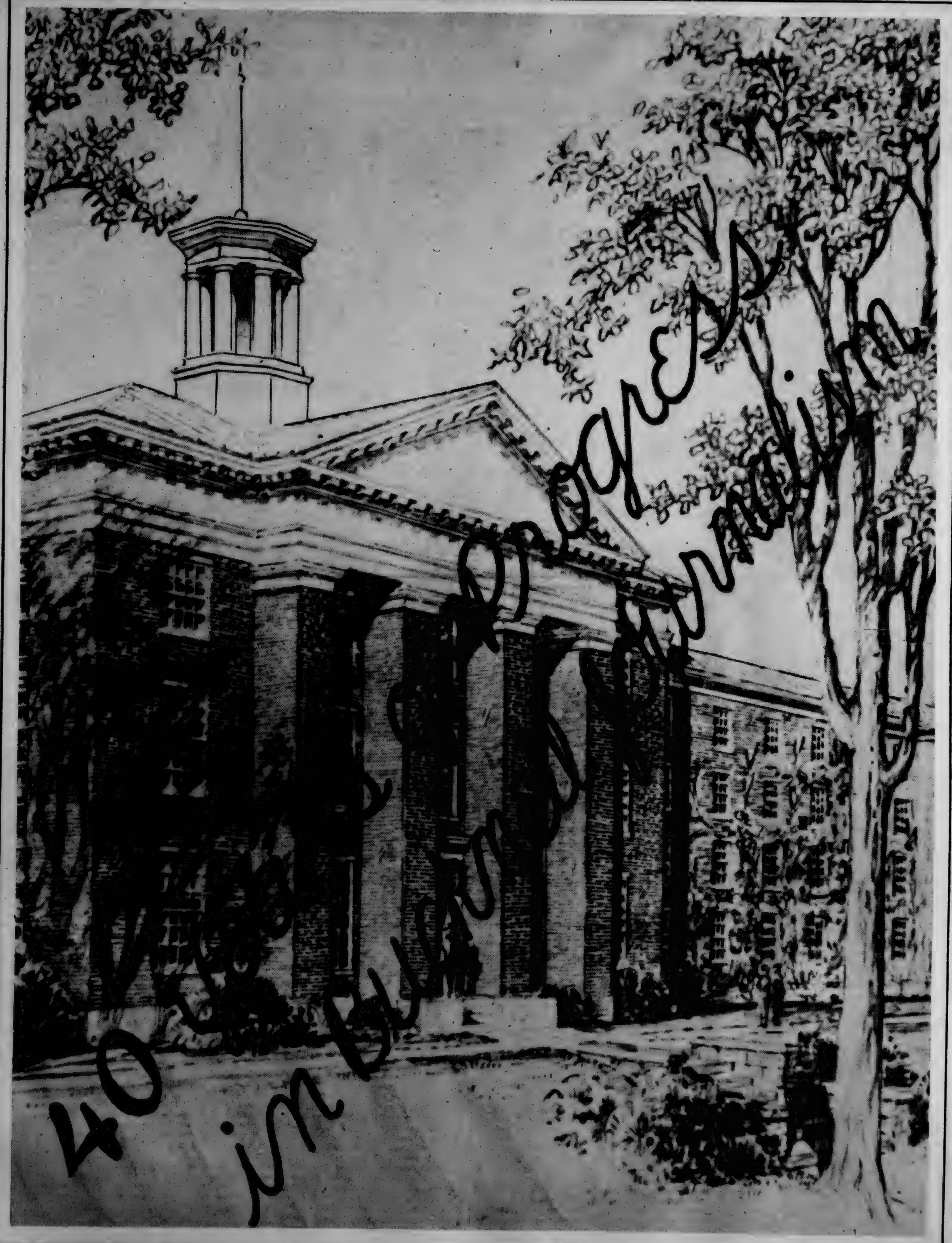
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SECTION

VOLUME XL.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1937.

NUMBER 23.



Value of Diploma Increasing, Says Ruch, of Inquirer

Former Editor Advises Those Entering Journalism to Attend College

By Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34
Philadelphia Inquirer Staff Writer
This must begin with a perplexing paradox.
When the editor of The Bucknellian requested me to state my views regarding the relationship between the college diploma and success in the field of journalism, my first impulse was to reply that it was slight at the moment, but steadily becoming more direct.

Disatisfied with such personal speculations, I submitted the question to a representative group of 25 men and women, all holding responsible positions in the third largest city in the Nation.

To the last, they agreed unanimously with my viewpoint.
I was tempted to end my investigation at that point. But the question arose: What training have these men and women had? Are they, "top-notchers" in their field, college graduates?

I asked them.
Of the 25, no less than 22 had attended college, and in the list were such institutions as Leland Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Colgate College, the University of Indiana, Harvard College, Haverford College, Temple University and others.

Now, here were 25 men and women, 22 of them college products, each of them having achieved more than a modicum of success, yet all agreed that the present relationship between the college diploma and success in their profession was slight.
Surely the matter could not end there. There must be a reason for such an apparently contradictory state of affairs. I asked them to explain it as they saw it.

Although their replies varied in slight detail, mainly their opinion was that of one who seemed it up:
"Probably it is because the college diploma has no official recognition as such. That is to say, we are the newcomers in a field formerly occupied almost exclusively by graduates of the 'school of hard knocks.' Our employers and our editors, generally speaking, are not college men and have little interest in college. They are interested in only one thing, and that is, can we do the job? If we can, the job is ours, Ph. D. or high school graduate."

Which I found to be true. Not one of the 25 could recall a single instance when they had been asked if they had attended college by an editor intending to employ them as a prerequisite for employment.

It stands to reason, therefore, that when these "newcomers" reach the executive positions, and some of them inevitably will, they will judge unconsciously or consciously the applicants who come before them in the light of their early training. Then the college diploma will have become a highly desirable qualification.

In the light of this, it would appear extremely advantageous to attend college if one is planning a career in newspaper work. It will not serve alone to obtain or hold your job for you, but the evidence is great that for it you will have become better fitted for the job.

It is a fact that at least one newspaper in Philadelphia considers a college degree almost mandatory.
I was not greatly surprised, then, when I found a copy boy—lowest hireling of an editorial staff—who had acquired a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from one of the country's largest universities. His salary, I was told, is about \$20 weekly.

Although enlightening these "discoveries" should not mislead the college student into the assumption that his diploma makes him a good newspaperman, any more than the personal of a book of rules makes an All-American halfback. It gives him valuable background—professional and cultural—nothing more.

Some of the things it cannot give him, although a wise application of the college's facilities will develop them from a latent stage, are these, and each is imperative to a good newspaperman:
1. Acute powers of observation—the ability to see more than meets the naked eye; the ability to trace effect to its primary cause, without yielding to meaningless distractions; the ability to distinguish between fact and fancy, truth and fiction.
2. Sound news judgment, resourcefulness and ingenuity in obtaining

Covered Flood



WALTER W. RUCH
...who was editor of the 'Bucknellian' in 1933-34, and now is a staff writer on the 'Philadelphia Inquirer'.

the story, once it has been found newsworthy.

3. A native ability and burning desire to write, because in the mere process of writing is found much of the newspaperman's joy and reward; the profession is lamentably underpaid.

It seems impossible conscientiously to conclude this article without a passing thought upon the misrepresentation of the typical newspaperman portrayed in the motion pictures.

If there be those who yearn to become the gum-chewing, wise-cracking "flash" calling mental speed demon who thrives on thrills and black coffee and lurid adjectives, it is respectfully suggested that they turn forthwith toward Hollywood. Maybe they'll find the opportunity there.

It's certain they won't in the city room of any metropolitan newspaper, where publishing a paper is a serious business to be entrusted only to responsible men. It has romance, yes, but it is the romance only of a swiftly changing scene whose characters and actions must be portrayed in words of truth, first, last and always.

The playboy reporter came in with the movies, and thank heavens, went out with them.

Mathewson--

(Continued from page 3)

"Mathewson's record of 13 seasons in the big league will never be equaled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson has taken part in three World Series."

His most wonderful performance was against the Athletics in 1902 when he pitched three games in one week and did not allow the Philadelphia club a single run. His next important work was against the Highlanders in 1910 when he pitched three games and won them all, as well as finishing another game.

Editor's note: Christy finally retired to manage the Cincinnati Reds. When the World War broke out, Christy went to France as a captain in the Gas and Flame Division. After the war he developed tuberculosis and went to Saranac, to spend the six months that the doctors said were all he could live. With the aid of his wife, Christy fought off the disease, and returned to active life as president of the Boston Braves.

"Now he is gone. He suffered a sudden relapse last Easter and hurried back to Saranac. There he and Mrs. Mathewson have been waging the fight over again. But this time it was a losing fight. This world has lost one of its finest sportsmen, and Bucknell one of her most illustrious sons."

Students Late for Chapel Met Same Locked Door

The next time you are turned away from chapel when late, be comforted by the fact that students 30 years ago felt the same way.

Here is the grim notice as printed by the Orange and Blue of September 23, 1907: "The chapel doors are to be locked hereafter immediately after the first hymn. This will prevent the noise caused by the late-comers tramping into the hallway while the devotional exercises are in progress."

College Cheaper In Gay Nineties

37 Members on Faculty When Dr. John Howard Harris Was President

The costs of a college education was much cheaper in '97. In fact, a person could attend Bucknell for four years on what one now spends in one year.

The standard price for the Institute and the Academy for tuition, board, furnished room, heat, lights, care, and washing (12 pieces a week) was \$230.00. For an unfurnished room and supplying your own light the charge was \$185.00.

The cost in the College was somewhat higher with more incidentals: books, fees, graduation, breakage, etc. The cost for day students at the College was \$75.00, and for the Academy and Institute, \$55.00 per annum. Many students boarded in the town rather than at the school. It was possible to board at some of the "Eating Clubs" as cheaply as \$1.85 per week.

Music courses ran from \$18 to \$60 extra, and art courses from \$24 to \$60.

The Bucknell policy of having a large and efficient faculty was in practice 40 years ago. Under President John Howard Harris there was a total faculty body of 37, and William C. Grovesinger served as registrar. The college faculty was composed of 21 men and two women; the Academy had four additional men, the Institute faculty was composed of six women, and two other women who taught only in the School of Music. Naturally some of the faculty taught interchangeably in the different departments of the university.

Student Body Numbered 429 In Day of Academy, Institute

Bucknell had a fair sized student body in '97. Including the music students, who were also members of other departments, the enrollment was as follows:
Graduate students 12
College:
Seniors 35
Juniors 39
Sophomores 48
Freshmen 69
Academy 91
Institute 135
185 line letters forced them to suit the

Bucknellian earned many awards in Intercollegiate Competition

The Bucknellian has no desire to blow its own horn. Indeed, it has no need to do so. But because it is eternally true that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, we would like to have the students who make our paper possible through their contributions know what others think of our college newspaper. So we make bold to present again the opinions of expert newsmen as expressed in the awards they have made to the Bucknellian in recent Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests.

Distinguished Rating—awarded December 12, 1926, by the National College Press Congress, at the University of Illinois contest.
First Prize cup for editorials—awarded November, 1929, at Washington, D. C. Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest.
First Prize for news content—awarded at same contest. This is the first and only time that any one of the 30 college newspapers in this association ever was awarded both cups at one meeting.

First Prize cup for best editorials—awarded May, 1930, at Lewisburg, Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meeting.
Honorable Mention for news content—awarded at same convention.
First Prize for editorials—awarded at national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Journalism fraternity, at State College, Pa., in competition of 44 college newspapers.

Third Prize for editorials—awarded November, 1931, at I. N. A. convention at Dickinson College.
Fourth Prize for news articles and make-up—awarded at same convention.

Pi Sigma Alpha trophy for excellence in student politics—awarded in 1935 at Bucknell chapel by the chapter, honorary political science society.
Trophy was an engraved silver plaque.

Honorable Mention for editorials—awarded November, 1932, at I. N. A. convention at Gettysburg.
First Prize cup for editorials—awarded November, 1933, at Baltimore convention of I. N. A.

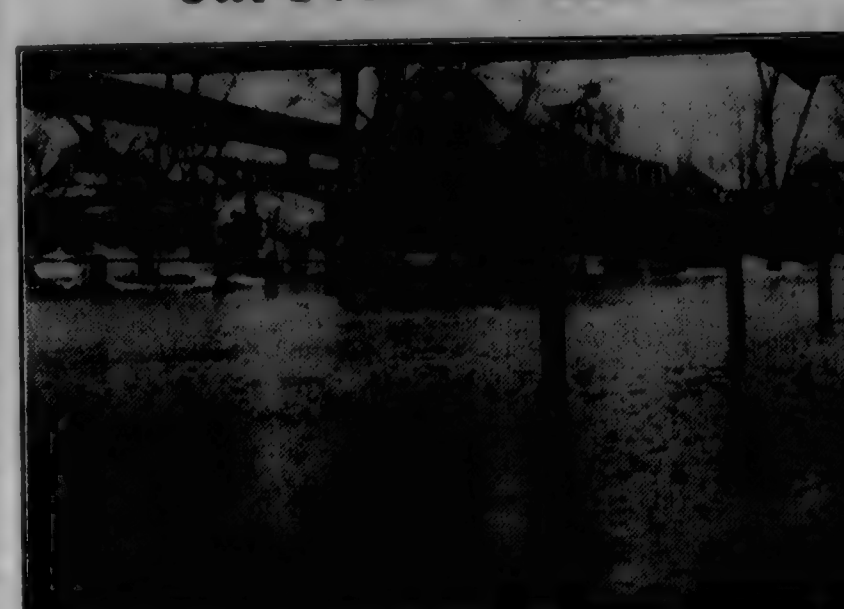
Honorable Mention for editorials—awarded May, 1933, at I. N. A. convention, Muhlenberg College. Bucknellian ranked third among 30 competitors.
First Prize for editorials and editorial page make-up—awarded at 1934 I. N. A. spring convention, at Temple University.

Third Prize for advertising—awarded at fall convention, 1935, in Pittsburgh.
First Class Rating—awarded in spring of 1936 at meeting of National Scholastic Press Association, when 295 college newspapers were examined. Fifty-one were so rated.

Second Prize for editorials—awarded at fall meeting of I. N. A., at Muhlenberg College, in 1936.

First Class Honor Rating—awarded in 1936 by All American Newspaper Critical Service, Association Press of N. S. P. A., Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota.
In a personal letter written to the Bucknellian director, a journalist known to every newsmen in America, who had often been called upon to act as judge in metropolitan as well as college newspaper contests, wrote in part as follows, but because he had so acted, requested that his name be not used in connection with his comments on the Bucknellian, which was as follows:
"As college papers go, the Bucknellian is certainly a remarkable contribution. I recently judged a contest of college papers in the State of Ohio and I saw nothing that compares with the Bucknellian."
We do not print the foregoing, as we have already said, in order to blow our own horn. The facts speak for themselves. We do print these facts because we believe that students are interested in the success of the organizations they support in their budget, and that they should be informed of the progress of those organizations.

Cut From "Flood Issue"



S. A. E. House Becomes Isolated

Publication of Paper During Hectic Days of March, 1936, Provided Staff With Excitement and Headache; Issue Most Sensational in History

By the light of two spattering candles, the Bucknellian staff began work on its "flood issue"—the most sensational in the annals of Bucknell Journalism. As the swirling waters of Bull Run and the Susquehanna River held reunion in the heart of Lewisburg and the citizenry perched on furniture heaped in the second stories of their homes, or paddled abroad in search of meagre food victims, copy describing the greatest flood in the history of the East streamed from clattering Remingtons and Royals.

"What's the biggest type you've got?" asked wide-eyed student editors, holding dripping candles and peering at the printers through a damp, shadowy gloom.

"Oh—'bout eight line," they returned, making themselves heard above the rain beating on the windows and the palling silence of the tragedy stalking abroad.

"Go—d. Make room for a two-line banner, a couple of flood cuts, and then we'll run the story down four columns."

But how to set the type. With no gas or electricity for the linotype, it had to be set by hand—a laborious task, but it was done.

"Has the bridge gone out yet?" "No, but the crest will be here in about half an hour. They say it's weakening." Was the hopefully pessimistic reply.

As the University power plant took over the burden of supplying light to the entire town, work progressed under a dimly glowing light. The largest in 48-point. Both have italic series.

For feature heads, Century Bold Italic is used, sometimes employing Cheltenham decks. This style of type is used also in overlines on "cuts."

Landmarks--

(Continued from page 3)

ably be jammed with the press, as usual, for they are always there at the time of evening waiting for the mail to be "put up." Mr. Evans, the proprietor of the book store, surely must get very tired of having all those professors there every evening. They just read his books without ever bothering to buy one. Someday he will rent his books out by the hour and make a lot of money.

While we are down town, we may as well get our mail. The Post Office is the first building from the corner, going west on Market street after you pass the bakery. It is on the first floor of the Masonic Hall Building. If the mail isn't up yet we can go across the street to Dr. Baker's Drug Store and get one of those luscious chocolate sodas with ice cream. Or would you like to go over to Mrs. Fath's Ice Cream Parlor, there in the house that sits back from the street (Lewisburg Realty Office now occupies the site). They say she has very good ice cream. Here the faculty parties are often held and only last month Professor Averagot banqueted the art and music teachers at Mrs. Fath's establishment.

The Institute was composed of the Main Building, South Hall, and Bucknell Cottages.
The Main Building, now called Carillon Hall, contained an office for the principal and registrar, a reception room, the office of the director of music, five music rooms, two recitation rooms, and a dining hall. On the second floor were a class room, and a parlor, "degenerately furnished"; on the third floor a library, teachers' apartments, and students' rooms.

Bucknell Cottages accommodated 40 students, and also contained the art studio for the "execution and display of art products."

From Orange and Blue, September 23, 1907.
The new clock on West College is a decided improvement. It looms up very prominently at night when it is illuminated.

Bucknellian--

(Continued from page 3)

can be added as a supplement to the regular news section in 1928, but was soon discontinued. The College Digest, an eight-page rotogravure supplement added last year, is still a feature of the Bucknellian. New type dress and greatly increased use of photographs has added much to the attractive appearance of the paper in recent years.

Regulations Here In Nineties Were Strict, Enforced

No Student Allowed to Leave Boundaries of Campus Without Permission

The restrictions, limitations, or rules as set forth in General College Orders 40 years ago, would probably shock the average student of today.

"Only under exceptional circumstances will excursions be granted to leave College during term time." An examination was required on the material missed. Unexcused class absences were given a zero, and excuses were difficult to get.

Attendance at religious services every morning in Bucknell Hall was required.
"Each student is distinctly placed upon his manhood."

Under articles required were the following: no umbrellas, overcoats, table napkins, towels, and soap.

In order to insure favorable conditions of study, the Academy maintained a study room where seats were assigned and attendance taken; this time amounted to nine hours a day during the week and two hours on Saturday.

Some of the Institute rules:
No student is allowed to leave the Institute grounds at any time without permission from the Principal. Students are not allowed to visit their homes, relatives, spend the night with friends in town, unless for very satisfactory reasons.

None but friends and relatives from a distance were allowed to visit boarding students.
The dress of the girls was to be simple and inexpensive, and the wardrobe was to be prepared at home to avoid frequent visits to town.

Parents and guardians were requested to refrain from furnishing their daughters with wigs with eatables of any kind, except fruit.
"Students are not at liberty to invite guests to their private apartments."

No cooking was tolerated in the college buildings.

College--

(Continued from Page 2)

Bucknell Hall was the chapel of the University, where the students of the various departments met daily at 8:00 a. m. for reading of Scripture, singing, and prayer.

The Observatory had been erected in 1887, and was designed for the use of students in practical astronomy. The Chemistry Building, erected in 1890, was at that time called the Bucknell Laboratory, and was used "for work in Chemical Analysis, Physics, Organic Science, Photography, and Electricity."

Tustin Gymnasium was probably a very pleasing structure in 1897, but has since become antiquated.

The University athletic field, now called Loomis Field, was "conveniently" located at the foot of College Hill.

The Academy Main Building was what is now called Taylor Hall, and the Academy East Hall of 1897 is today Taylor Annex. On the first floor of the Main Building were a dining room, two recitation rooms, a reception room, and the principal's office; on the second floor were suites of rooms for the principal and his family and for the matron, and a society hall; the third floor contained rooms for the students.

East Hall contained a recitation room, teachers' apartments, a dining room for students. The catalogue of '97 describes the rooms as "having high ceilings, large double windows with inside shutters, two commodious closets, supplied with hot and cold water, and warmed by steam."

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The first meeting of the committee will be at 4:30, March 15, in the C. E. office.

**CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR
ISSUE OF BUCKNELL VERSE**

The publication of Bucknell Verse may be undertaken by Sigma Tau, the student literary organization, for a project this spring. All students having contributions for the volume should send them to the editor, Thomas Spack, 37, or to Grace Gould, 38, within the next few days.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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College Days Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937.

Murder, Misspellings Will Out

A spelling duel between the college's most erudite professors and their wives, an entertainment highlight of the President's reception for seniors tomorrow evening, will throw the glare of pitiless publicity on the orthographic skill of faculty members.

Joe Glotz, who flunked advanced composition three times hand-running, will finally learn whether the critical professor really had any right to inscribe "Sp." approximately 28 times in the margins of each goo-word theme.

Knowing that tomorrow evening's test will be a grueling examination, professors are reported to have spent the last week in virtual solitude, polishing their consonants and vowels to syllabic perfection. One unconfirmed report today was that an economics teacher was seen early yesterday morning wandering in the vicinity of the stadium, muttering under his breath, "C-a-t, D-o-g, C-o-w." So seniors may sleep tonight serenely confident that tomorrow evening will bring forth superlative performances. Of course, it is a foregone conclusion that the professors' wives will get the last word in the competition.

After mulling the whole matter over in a confident editorial conference that lasted far into the night, "The Bucknellian" goes on record as heartily approving the spelling bee idea. Our only suggestion is that the principle be extended to all other subjects, so that, after four years under the Inquisition, seniors may experience the sadistic pleasure of seeing their erstwhile tormentors writhing on the rack of interrobation.

The Natural Approach

The Christian Association has chosen an auspicious season of the year to begin considering plans for the creation of a cabin which will be used for retreats, conferences, and other activities of the student religious organization.

As frequent sunny afternoons testify that spring is definitely on the way, most of us realize more keenly than ever the enjoyment and relaxation to be derived from a brief sojourn in the woodlands near Lewisburg.

In speeding its project to build the lodge,

the C. A. recognizes the value of getting close to nature as an aid to maintaining a healthy spiritual outlook. Then, too, it will be easier to tackle seriously the problems facing modern students in an environment free from the interruptions and distractions of the campus.

Practical obstacles still stand in the way of the construction of the cabin, but C. A. leaders can be certain that their efforts in pushing the work will yield pleasure and profit to many students in the coming years.

A Deserved Reward

Teaching and preaching are our two most underpaid professions, Acting President Marts said last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Marts practised what he preached, demonstrated that he was willing to back up his statement with something more substantial than good wishes, for at the same time he announced a five percent increase in salary for faculty and administration members.

Orators of the Independence Day variety praise the educator as a valuable member of society and describe the school as one of the bulwarks of civilization. They probably mean what they say.

However, society's behavior is at wide variance with its loud protestations of gratitude for the invaluable services the schoolmen of the nation render. Flowery speeches are all very well to bolster one's ego and professional pride, but unfortunately they do not pass as legal tender at the grocery store.

Nationwide statistics indicate that in many states the average educator can count on receiving a yearly wage about on a par with that of a skilled manual laborer. Remembering that the teacher must make a large outlay of money to prepare for his career, this condition seems unfair, even if one dismisses from the question the relative social significance of the work done.

Up until the depression, educational salaries were gradually increasing in comparison with wages paid to other workers. But, as soon as the pinch of necessity was felt by the employers of teachers, the tutors of the nation's young people were the first to be hit.

Now, as financial conditions throughout the country are again on the mend, Bucknell recognizes the obligation it owes to its faculty members by this most recent increase in remuneration.

A Welcome to Dr. Rainey

Making his first public appearance on the Bucknell campus since he left in September, 1935, to become director of the American Youth Commission, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president here, will speak next Thursday on "New Opportunities in Educational Fields," in the final program in the "Personalities and Careers" Chapel series.

The Commission was created in 1935 by a grant from the Rockefeller General Educational Board for the purpose of making a complete national survey of the varied agencies and influences that make up the total educational process in America.

We extend a sincere welcome to this former Bucknellian and, feeling that Dr. Rainey will have an important message for his former associates and students, we urge everyone to hear him.

Cleaning Up the Ring

A five-point program for keeping college boxing on a "college" level, advocated by Leo Houck, veteran fighter and coach of the Pennsylvania State boxing team, will be the basis of a resolution which local athletic authorities have drawn up for the endorsement of the Student Faculty Congress, before its final presentation to the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference at the coming tournament.

Houck urged: Adoption of twelve instead of ten-ounce gloves.

Prevention of amateur boxers from competing on college teams unless they enroll in college immediately after high school graduation.

Disbarment of any college boxer who participates in amateur bouts after college enrollment.

Continued effort to engage only competent, fearless officials in the ring, who, without exception, stop a bout in which one opponent is hopelessly outclassed.

Elimination of hand bandaging.

The adoption of any or all of these changes, the glove ruling and the elimination of hand bandaging in particular, will do much to avert the dangerous trend of college boxing toward being a murderous sport.

Bucknell sports directors have always viewed "sports for sports' sake," and are lending vigorous support in strengthening the view of college boxing that Houck describes—"to outpoint by skill and speed is more important than to win by a knockout."

Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDUCT
*Cooperative Ventures Declared
Pure Form of Democracy;
Set-Up Is Described*

"The Cooperative movement is an expression of democracy in its purest form." With this conviction, the National Student Federation plans to move ahead in stimulating the cooperative idea by emphasizing its social and economic benefits. Such action by a national student organization reveals a wide concern of undergraduates in the application of the cooperative idea.

Cut Living Costs to \$5.25
Students have been most interested in cooperative plans in the areas of housing and book stores. Last week's Bucknellian contained an article mentioning that the living expenses at the women's cooperative dormitory at Penn State had been slashed to \$5.25 per week.

A graduate student at Yale told me about a cooperative living project in which she was to take part during this school year. Six couples had grouped together and rented one of the former fraternity houses.

All of the work in taking care of the house and in preparing the meals was to be divided among those in the group. Schedules for rotation on these jobs were to be worked out. The amount which it would cost each person would vary with prices and with the efficiency of the group.

Share Necessary Work
The running of a cooperative rooming house, which sometimes includes a boarding club, is based upon all sharing the necessary work in order to reduce the expenses. Additional value is claimed for the experience gained from the process of group action.

Interest in a cooperative book store at Bucknell has resulted in a certain amount of inquiry into how one works. Correspondence was carried on to learn about such projects on other campuses.

Usually a number of students solicit shares in a cooperative book store project from among the potential buyers. Obtaining the sufficient capital, the shareholders determine the policy, secure a place of business, buy the stock, and hire a manager. Books are then sold at standard prices to all who wish to buy.

Purchasers Credited
Owners of the shares in the cooperative are credited with the purchases which they make. At the end of the year, the original deposit may be refunded, or the share sold to someone else. The holder of the share receives a dividend of the profits in proportion to the amount of his purchases.

In such a cooperative, a premium is placed upon a large number of purchases by each share-holder. One has to be a consumer in order to profit. Only those who are on the inside and hold a share make the profit. The consumer, in this way, gets the profit which would ordinarily go to the middle man.

Faculty Personalities

by
Ralph E. Page

By Barr Cannon, '39
Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science, born in Middlebury, Indiana, educated at Pluffton College in Ohio, and Syracuse University, where he received the degrees of M. A., and Ph. D., taught at Syracuse for eight years.

He is married and has two sons, ages five and three.

Is a member of Phi Upsilon Omega fraternity, his favorite colors are black and white combined, has a great liking for semi-classical music, is a constant reader, especially of political ideas, has a bit of a pet on his subject is Time, according to his view, subscribes to two very biased and opposing newspapers in order to get the true viewpoint, is a fanatic on his hobby of saving match-box tops.

receives them from all over the world, and mounts them on scrapbooks under the name of "The Match-Box Top Collection." is a follower of sports, and once played tackle himself, would rather watch a good boxing match, thinks all the Bucknell coaches (and Joe Reno in particular) are to be commended for their showings, in view of our facilities, the student of today is more honest in his assertions today than he was a decade ago, does not agree with compulsory chapel, but thinks the caliber of speaker we now have would draw a large attendance.

It looked like Old Home Week at the Phi Mu dance with everybody with my old flame at the dance.

First we see Frankie with her old flame, then in walks Mal and Miss Tri Delta, and what with this and that, I wasn't a bit flustered to see Watty a-dancing with Miss 1936 in his young life.

March on.

Letters to the Editor

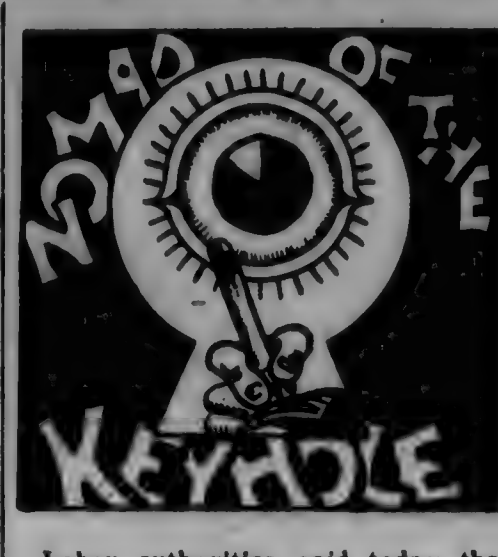
To The Editor:
As long as the administration is going to be so insistent about compulsory chapel, I think it is high time they consider the "problem" in its proper light.

I happen to be one of those "criminals" who was far behind in attendance for the first semester, so when I received my notice, I like all the others went immediately to the next two chapel periods. The first time, I managed to fight my way through the door, and after being properly pushed around because of the crowd I was permitted to STAND for the full hour, in spite of the fact that I was there before any of the program had begun. Quite convinced of my ability to "take it," I returned a week later to receive the same amount of crowding and shoving, this time be-

fore I even got past the vestibule, so I left in disgust. In the near future I will probably get another notice to my offense, and if the notice broadens into a summons, no one will be able to see why I won't there.

How about a little campaign to abolish this idea of compulsory chapel? Nine out of ten of the faculty members are against it, as are 90 out of 100 students. The Bucknellian had a stand against obligatory chapel as part of its program once—what has happened to it?

A little over a year ago, the church where chapel is held had a serious fire. Who would accept the blame if a fire were to break out again some Thursday between 11 and 12 with conditions as crowded as they are? Delinquent.



Labor authorities said today that until a suitable agreement was reached the present S. O. S. (sit or sleep) strike would continue among the P. U. N. K. (United Union of the No-good Kematics) ranks, and I mean rank.

When asked as to the condition of strikers, now in their fourth year, class of '37, F. Belaky, leader of the B. B. B. (Bunson Burner Boys) said that when one comes right down to the last analysis they were holding out for "unknown" reasons. Belaky added, as he chanced on a test tube sandwich and drank an invigorating cocktail (Nixit Acid with two lumps of Dry Ice boiled over a slow flame), that even though he and his men did not know exactly why they were striking "it does break the monotony—the humdrum life, and it's a lot of fun." Mr. Belaky concluded the interview by offering me his Nobel Prize conceptions, and saying that he was anxious to get back to his own department because "I have to wake my boys up for I feel confident that we can put on a strike that will tear the Hill apart, up, or down, as the case may be."

For some time a few of the lads at the Owl House have been planning a trip down Maryland way. One thing in particular was the opposition—they had to get a car. Upon asking a certain P. G., also a P. G. D. to go along with 'em, he wheeled over to ask the main Pine Tree for her consent. The boys have no hope 'cause she said no soap. Whereupon he can be quoted as saying that he wouldn't want her to leave for a week-end either. Anyway, I'm glad they both agree.

Get Moose, you'd better remember Washington's, over, famous advice having to do with entanglements. I heard that you and the Wolf exchanged partners last Saturday night for quite a long dance. From what I've heard about the girl I can't blame you, Don. I really hope for you won't think I'm a meanie for mentioning you—you don't do you Elaine (Sny)

You might hold the school record for the century, Steb, but me thinks it pretty hard when it takes you three years and six months to learn that the library "aint open Sunday night. What's worse I heard that you waited there for a matter of an hour and a half before it dawned on you, of course. Come on now, Ed, how do you usually spend your Sunday nights?

One With the Wind.....that what happens to people like the little gal which is letting too much phone calls phase her.....Phi Gamma Delta spends half the day on the wire making dates, and Kappa Sigma the other half breaking them, and I mean she's breaking them.....At present, she has three engagements for the up and coming dance this Saturday, give her three more days and she'll have the whole house going stir, just to dance with her.....

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What About Sorority Houses?

Question: What do you think about having sorority houses at Bucknell?
Beverly Jones, '37.

"Sorority houses add much to any campus if they do not segregate the groups too sharply. They can be an excellent influence in the life of any one if they hold within their doors the embodiment of all that a girl's dreams of sorority would want them to mean. A girl's realizations should be as great as her expectations in regard to her affiliations. If in this true, she will give herself willingly to sorority work and pleasure. However, if other groups and influences are shut out with the closing of sorority houses, I believe they would prove a social liability rather than a social asset."

Edson Shannon, '38.
"I am definitely in favor of the girls having sorority houses. They provide a homelike atmosphere, essential to broadening a girl's outlook."

Ruth Van Wier, '39.
"As far as having sorority houses on our campus, I am concerned, I think there is much in their disfavor. Living in segregated groups would tend to develop cliques. Though one would make some very lasting friendships while living in a sorority house, she would not have the opportunity to know girls of other sororities, as she has living in a dormitory."

Thomas Heaton, '38.
"Having sorority houses at Bucknell is a great idea. If I had to wait for my date (and she lived in a sorority house), it would at least be in comfortable congenial surroundings—not as the situation is now in Harris Hall—having to sit on the radiator. Also a sorority house would be an ideal place to date, that is, if it's not raining outside and we've seen the movie."

Doris Koether, '38.
"Possibly I am unduly sensitive to the subject, but I have yet to be convinced that sorority houses would not provide a most homelike setting for Bucknell coeds. Not to be overlooked, and very practical, is the belief that sorority houses would promote better house-keeping. Then, there would be decided advantages in having meals prepared for a sorority group rather than for a group of three hundred. One might gain much from meeting outsiders through dates, to which fraternity men would be invited, through teas, to which older women would be invited, and through visits from alumni members."

Bill Leavitt, '38.
"What my fraternity house has meant to me may throw some light on whether or not it is desirable for coeds to have sorority houses. It has advantages for study not found in the dormitories, and greater effort results in inter-fraternity competition for scholarship. In my fraternity I have become intimate with men of different character. These lasting friendships are gotten by living together and striving toward common ideals."

"Jesus as a Human Personality" View
Of Rabbi Doppelt

"It must be affirmed in unmistakable language that Jesus has loomed as a human personality, not as a metaphysical being to Israel as a people. In this lies the difference causing two religions," said Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt in his speech, "A Jewish View of Jesus," at Student Church Sunday night.

The life of Christ was of little concern to Judaism until the 19th century when dogmatic conceptions were broken and He became more than a theological figure. Jesus then had a contribution to Jewish religion, and in Him grew rapidly.

Christ is a timeless personality. He vitalized religion by emphasizing the just individual as the basis of a just society. He made himself an example of his teachings as only a few people have in history. Christ's doctrines were all a part of Jewish literature of his time, nevertheless, Jesus was a Jewish personality and He was never separated from his people or excommunicated by them. Neither did He intend to create a new religion. In the Bible he said, "I am not come to destroy but to fulfill."

Beale's Stories From California Flood Area Acclaimed by Press

Missed Possible Death When Pilot Refused to Fly Him Over Flooded Area; Polish Murder Bashed Him in Earlier Experience

Thrills were dime a dozen and that plentiful too, when George H. Beale, '25, former managing editor of the Bucknellian, was on the Pacific coast as a roving reporter for the United Press.

In one of his early letters to old friends on the Bucknellian staff, it was stated that Beale had been out on a roving assignment for the United Press.

The city editor had said to him, "You are going to be out on a roving assignment for the United Press. Did I get it? I did NOT. If I hadn't been in excellent running condition I am afraid that family would have had two murders to its credit that day."

"I hung around that tenement house for the matter of an hour. I was afraid to go near the house again and I was just as much afraid to go back without the picture. Finally I worked up enough courage to go back and face the city editor. After all my worries, all he said when I reported to him that I had no photograph was, 'I sure took you a deuce of a long time to find out about it.'"

But George Beale wasn't to be stopped by either an angry woman with a butcher knife or a hard boiled city editor. He had made up his mind that he was going to climb high in journalism. Furthermore, the Pittsburgh field did not appeal to him. Soon after this episode, therefore, he was going down the Mississippi River on the business end of a river steamer coal shovel. The hard labor almost felled him, but he stuck it out and earned his passage to New Orleans. Later he earned his way through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific coast.

There, after some distressing and hungry experiences hunting work, he landed with the United Press.

It was a good day for both Beale and the United Press when he did. His initial experiences in newspaper work, plus the hard fight he had had to make, gave him just the qualities a star news man needs. Rapidly he forged ahead. When he scooped the world in the Wrigley marathon swim across the Catalina channel, and named the winner long before the A. P. or any other news workers; he was made. That victory boosted him into the job of manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of the U. P.

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"The first time I took to the air for news was when the St. Francis dam broke and sent 378 persons to their deaths. Early in the morning after the break, I hired a plane and started to fly over the Santa Clara river valley, through which the millions of gallons of water from the dam had run.

"Just as we were about to go over the last range of mountains before we reached the valley, the pilot turned back. I noticed a bit of fog, but my knowledge of airplanes was limited. I got the attention of the pilot, and motioned him to go on. He went through the motions of a 'No sir,' and carried us back and set us down at the Glendale airport. Once down, I inquired vigorously about the failure to go over. He said he wouldn't take any passenger into the mountains through a fog.

"Naturally the delay peeved me, so you know all the suspicious you get in such a situation. I was certain that the good old sleepy A. P. and the Hearst wire services would get the plane idea eventually, and I wanted to be first. The pilot sat on the ground and smoked while I paced the field and swore. I called my pilot almost anything you could think of that would make a man's blood boil. He didn't say a word and he didn't move.

"Finally I had a slight inspiration. I called him 'editor of the Record.' He had tried a dozen times to hire me away from the U. P. as an exclusive flier. I called him and told

Beale's Stories From California Flood Area Acclaimed by Press

Missed Possible Death When Pilot Refused to Fly Him Over Flooded Area; Polish Murder Bashed Him in Earlier Experience

Thrills were dime a dozen and that plentiful too, when George H. Beale, '25, former managing editor of the Bucknellian, was on the Pacific coast as a roving reporter for the United Press.

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him that my pilot would not take me across.

"If that pilot says the fog is too bad," he told me, "then the fog is too bad. These pilots know what they are doing and you stay where you are."

"An airplane passed over the Glendale field, heading directly for the plane through which we were supposed to go. I was certain that it was the A. P. or the Universal or the I. N. S. plane. I ordered him to take me back to Los Angeles where I could get a pilot who wasn't afraid of a bit of fog. He didn't say a word and he didn't move. Half an hour later my pilot remarked: 'Let's go. It's all right now.' Still mad—in fact, boiling—I climbed in and we went.

"I got my story, but skipping that temporarily, let me say that the next day a plane was reported missing. It was still missing on the following day. It was found late that afternoon. It was the plane that had passed over our heads while we sat waiting. The pilot was dead, the passenger seriously injured. The men in the plane were employees of the Southern California Edison Co., out to see what damage had been done by the flood. Although you wouldn't expect it, I had the decency to telephone an apology to the man who took me over the mountain safely.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Varied Activities For the Semester

It was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council that a small handbook containing all rushing rules and Pan-Hellenic constitution rulings shall be made and distributed among the sorority members.

Suggestions were also made for an inter-sorority, or perhaps an inter-sorority and inter-fraternity, dance for next year. These plans are to be further discussed at the meeting of the council next month.

In an attempt to make it more prominent on the campus, the Council decided to appoint a publicity chairman and selected Clementine Hires, '38, to hold the position. The Council further decided that the Women's College should make a Christmas gift of \$35.00 to the needy families under the guidance of the community nurse.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, which is composed of representatives of each of the six national Pan-Hellenic societies which have local chapters, has charge of all sorority affairs on the campus. The president is Clementine Hires, '38, a Kappa Delta representative. The other members of the Council are: Mary Bachman, '38, Kappa Delta; Georgiana Crum, '37, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Corrin, '37, and Kathryn Dills, '38, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Van Leuven, '37, and Betty Webb, '38, Alpha Chi Omega; Estelle De Petrillo, '38, and Mildred Green, '38, Phi Mu; and Edith Lippert, '38, and Inez Crossen, '39, Delta Zeta.

Phi Mu Celebrates Founders Day At Service

The local chapter of Phi Mu sorority celebrated their Founders Day last Thursday with an early morning service.

Phi Mu was founded March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and it is to honor the three organizers of the first chapter there, that active chapters in some 55 colleges as well as alumnae groups in more than a hundred cities, hold formal founders day services.

It is at this time that these groups pay their annual contribution to the sorority's national scholarship fund which is used to make loans to members for the purposes of completing their college courses.

This scholarship fund now amounts to \$25,000. Since its inception, approximately 200 college members of the sorority have borrowed from it, and thus been able to complete their college work.

The local chapter also held a dance in Larion Living Room last Saturday night in honor of their Founders. The music was furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra from Wilkes-Barre. The decorations which consisted of colorful Tyrolean figures on the walls, were designed and executed by Ruth Perry, '39.

Pi Phi Celebrates Founding of School

The Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi met with the active chapter on Sunday afternoon, February 28, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gettysburg, Tenn.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Pittsburgh, Province Vice President, was the guest of the Alumnae Club. Mrs. Johnson told of her visits to other chapters and clubs. She showed a number of pictures from the convention held last summer in Chicago. The club plans to hold a card party for the benefit of the fraternity's Endowment Fund. Mrs. Leiser Johnson, who is acting as chairman, announced that the party will probably be held late in March.

Frances Theiss of the active chapter, planned and directed a Marionette show. She was assisted by Carol Lee Davis, Ruth Parker, Harry Marvin and Peggy Davis. The puppets told of the work that the Settlement School is doing for the people in the mountainous Tennessee. Mrs. Frank G. Davis had arranged a display of products from the Settlement School. The school is widely known for its weaving and carving. Last year the fraternity presented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with material sufficient for a dress. This material was woven by the members of the school.

The active entertained the alumnae and the patronesses who were present at a tea, following the program.

Miss Bucknell



Ruth Feltner, '39

'Sleeping Beauty' Will Be May Day Theme; Pick 3 Committee Members

The committee for May Day has selected additional members, and has decided upon a theme around which the pageant will center.

The theme will be that of the "Sleeping Beauty," Constance Krutner, '38, has been selected as the head costumer; Mildred Stahler, '38, will be the pageant artist, and Peg Campbell, '37, will be the assistant director.

The main committee which consists of a representative of each class will rotate from year to year, and in the election of a freshman representative each year will be the only new appointee.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Pi Beta Phi
The Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Phi held initiation on Tuesday evening for four new members. They are: Katherine Martin, '38, Irma Hewitt, '38, Marian Wisburn, '38, and Ruth Winder, '39.

Pledging will be held Saturday for Claire Burke, '40, and Betty McCormick, '40.

The local chapter will hold a dinner for their patronesses in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburg on Sunday.

Kappa Delta
The local chapter recently entertained in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, the new Dean of Women, at a party in the suite. Supper was served and an entertainment of songs followed. The active and pledge groups were present.

Phi Tau announces two new members. Initiation was recently held for Marjorie Bastedo, '38, and Jean Miller, '38.

The pledges of Phi Tau chapter are holding a series of parties and entertainments in the suite every Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Betty Schilling, '37, spent last weekend in Philadelphia visiting her parents.

Grace Evans, '40, spent last weekend at her home in Windber, Pa. Edith Griesinger, '37, spent last weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Delta Delta
A supper was held Monday night in the play room of Hunt Hall for the pledge and active groups. An entertainment was given by the pledges.

Sally Andrews, '38, visited campus last weekend.

Ether Reifmeyer, ex-'39, visited campus last weekend. She is now attending Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island. She is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta chapter on that campus.

Alpha Chi Omega
Marion Osborne, '34, and Bunny Moore, '34, were visiting the local chapter last weekend. Marion is now employed in a brokerage house in New York City and is the secretary to the principal of one of the Philadelphia high schools.

Ruth Ott, '37, spent last weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marion Long, '37, spent the week-end at State College.

Peg Keys, '37, spent last weekend at Yale University.

Virginia Connolly, Ruth Feltner, Ruth Lively, and Betty Osborne, all of '39, were initiated into the active chapter at a ceremony in Hunt Play Room Tuesday evening.

The chapter will entertain their

Ruth Feltner Chosen Miss Bucknell in Poll By Rea & Derick

"It's all pretty nice," according to Bobby (Ruth) Feltner, '39, winner of the Yardley beauty set and the title "Miss Bucknell" in the recent popularity contest held by Mr. J. W. Pickett, manager of the Lewisburg branch of Rea & Derick's Drug Store.

"Did I like the gift? Who wouldn't?" she laughed emphatically. Bobby didn't even know she was in the contest until about two weeks after it had started, and thought it wouldn't end until just before Easter vacation. She was more than a little surprised to hear that she had won.

"The other night someone 'phoned and congratulated me on winning," she said. "I thought I was being kidded. Then another person called and I began to wonder. But when I got the prize at supper Friday, I was quite sure there was no mistake."

"Yes, I was congratulated by people I didn't know. It felt kind of funny, but friendly too, and I liked it."

"I've been in the infirmary most of the time since then. Don't you dare to say I couldn't take it. I have been getting a ride about that from all my friends."

Up until the last week, six contestants were very close in their votes. In the final outcome, Bernice Henry, '39, was runner-up, and Clementine Hires, '38, came in third.

"I ran the contest to create a little enthusiasm," said Mr. Pickett, "and I also got a big kick out of it myself."

DEMIES REHEARSE PLAY
Rehearsals have been started on "The Poor of New York," an old-fashioned melodrama, by members of Delta Sigma.

patronesses at a supper in Hunt Play Room Sunday evening.

Delta Zeta
The local chapter will entertain their patronesses at luncheon at the Hotel Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon.

Katherine Shatz, and members of the class of '37, who is training at Gettysburg Hospital as part of her course at technician, visited the local chapter last weekend.

Phi Mu
The local chapter held a party in the suite last Sunday night.

Mrs. O. B. Thompson, a patroness, gave a tea in her home at Lewisburg for some of the members of the chapter.

Aida Baranelli, '39, was recently initiated.

Phi Gamma Delta
Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained Dean Dyer and her secretary, Mrs. Knapp, at dinner last Thursday night.

Dr. Elkanah Hilly, '37, who was largely responsible for the building of the Phi Gam house, and his brother William visited the chapter over the weekend. With them was his nephew, William, who plans to enroll here next year.

During the past week a 34-foot steel beam has been placed beneath the first floor to prevent structural strain.

Kappa Sigma
The local chapter will hold their spring informal dance this Saturday evening at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Buddy Harrison and his Hollywood Cadets from Scranton.

The assistant to the Worthy Grand Master, Jack Thompson, was the guest of the house last Tuesday and Wednesday during his annual tour of inspection.

Marty Andrews, '36, visited the chapter over last weekend.

Phi Kappa Psi
The local chapter has been holding a series of Open Houses every Saturday night for guests and families of the members. The chaparrone are Mr. Charles Morris, the alumni secretary, and his wife, and Miss Trennie Easley, '31, now a member of the faculty.

Art Sheldon, '37, and Fritz Everett, '38, spent last weekend in Allentown, Penna.

Sigma Chi
Charles Kramm, '36, is visiting the local chapter this week.

Alpha Phi Delta
The local Beta Epsilon chapter of (Continued on page 16.)

Now is the Time to Plan Your SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The published program is tentative. We expect to change it wherever necessary to meet the needs of our regular students.

Look it over NOW and see if it meets your needs. If it does not, go immediately to a professor of the subject desired and make known your wants, or call at the Summer School Office and report your problem. **THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL** and we want your help in making this program.

If you desire to take PRACTICE TEACHING this summer, register at once at SUMMER SCHOOL OFFICE. We plan to give practice teaching next year in the first semester only.

The University Catalogue IS NOW READY

Be sure to get your copy promptly. Send one to a friend—a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Founded 1846

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M. _____

M. _____

Signed _____

Debaters at Penn State Convention

Nine Students Participate; 25 Colleges to Send Representatives

Bucknell will send a delegation to the second annual convention of collegiate debaters to be held at Penn State tomorrow and Saturday. At least 25 colleges will be represented.

The convention is to be divided into three sections, each section to discuss a particular question. The three topics are "Are there any advantages of male college graduates marrying before the age of 25?" "Should American College students be permitted to participate in war?" and "Should Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The Bucknell women will be members of the section discussing the first question, and the men will be in the group discussing the second question. The Bucknell men are chairmen of this group. Other colleges will participate in the last question.

Following the discussions, which will follow the method of Parliamentary Procedure, a vote will be taken to determine the result of the convention on these questions. Each college is limited to two votes.

The members of the delegation include Robert Burke, '39, William Clemens, '37, Thomas Leinbach, '39, Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, Henrietta McCauland, '40, Doris Loom, '40, William Orlandi, '37, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38.

Library Exhibits Deed Collection

18th and 19th Century Deed Display Is Loaned by G. H. Neff, '16

A collection of interesting eighteenth and nineteenth century deeds is now on display in the library show case. The exhibit has been loaned by George Neff, '16, of Sunbury, whose collection of early American imprints was recently shown in the library.

Some of the deeds are written and some printed; a few are on parchment. One is in an old German script.

Several are deeds of land in or near Lewisburg and Northumberland. There is one by John Penn, written in 1775. Another is to Henry Stiegel, the manufacturer of the glass of that name. One is signed by John Morton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. A deed for 300 acres in Northumberland County is signed by Thomas Penn and John Penn, grandson and great-grandson of William Penn.

An order appointing a tax assessor holds the signatures of James Monroe and James Madison, Secretary of State and President of the United States, respectively. Abraham Lincoln's signature may be seen on a commission for a Marine Officer. An original letter from Henry Clay to Miss Rebecca Frick is also on display.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, has pointed out that the term "indentured," found at the top of most deeds, is not especially a legal term. It comes from the fact that the two parts of a deed were cut in half in

Student's Sister Has Five Birthdays, Is 21

It's not every fellow who can have a twin sister 18 years younger than he is. It seems paradoxical, but is nevertheless true in the case of Harvard Griffith, '39, and his sister, Mary Elisabeth.

Because she was born on February 29, in a leap year, a day earlier than her twin brother, Elisabeth has had but five actual birthdays while he has had 21. Miss Griffith was born February 29, 1916, while her brother was born March 1.

Although she has had only five birthdays, she is not letting that interfere with her college education. Elisabeth plans to enter Bucknell next fall.

Cook, McRae Play Before 8,000, in Recitals on Tour

Present Two-Piano Recitals in Large Cities in This Section

Harold E. Cook, and William McClellan, instructors in piano, have just completed a tour of central Pennsylvania cities, playing two-piano recitals before crowds totaling over 8,000 people. Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Harrisburg, Shamokin, and Lewistown were among the cities where recitals were presented.

The recitals have been enthusiastically received by high school audiences where the pianists have appeared, and many letters of appreciation and commendation have been received by Professor Frank C. Davis, of the Speaker's Bureau of the University, who is arranging the tour.

Plans for additional appearances are under way, and it is expected they will appear before 10,000 prospective students before the conclusion of the tour.

To Show 'For All Our Sakes' Here Thursday

The new talking film, "For All Our Sakes," presented for the express purpose of acquainting the public with the too-little-known facts concerning syphilis will be shown next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Literature Building Auditorium.

Everywhere throughout the United States this film has been favorably received by religious and philanthropic organizations as an enlightened movement toward the betterment of the race.

An indented way (rather like a perforation), so that the two pieces could be matched to prove they were of the same deed.

Tony's Golden Rule Shoe Repair Shop

Special Prices
Sole and Heels \$1.00
Sole only35
Leather Heels30
Rubber Heels25

Selecting Vocations

To the many students who are "lost in a fog" as far as making the important decision as to what will be their life work, we offer this column, hoping that perhaps we can throw a little light on the subject.

The selection of a vocation is essentially an individual matter. And self-analysis is the first step toward vocational orientation. Howard L. Davis has listed a number of searching questions which might well be asked by every prospective job-hunter. What subjects have I thoroughly enjoyed? To what extent was I successful in buying and selling with others? To what positions of responsibility have I been appointed? Why? To what positions have I been chosen by my fellows? Why? Do I like to lead publicly? Am I just in my dealings with others? Do others give me their confidence? Do I worry? Am I sensitive to criticism? Do I persist in my determined course despite opposition? Do I make friends easily? Do I prefer to be alone? Do I have difficulty in speaking before people? What do I do in my leisure time?

These are just a few of the questions which we can ask in an effort to find ourselves. Standard personality and interest blanks have been organized to aid the student in his search for himself. Such a one is the Strong Vocational Interest Blank which is available to any student at the Education Office in West College.

A second thing which must be done by one who is seriously considering his vocational choice, is to carefully study the field of careers. Reading the books in the library which deal with this subject is one way of getting acquainted with the various types of jobs. Talking with people in different vocations, observing them on the job, serving as an apprentice during the summer or vacations are all good ways of determining your aptitude for different vocations.

Experts say that in selecting a vocation, you should consider certain things: what service you can perform, necessary training, opportunities, qualifications, remuneration, advantages and disadvantages. Be careful not to choose a career which may prove to be beyond or beneath your mental capacity.

The old idea that there is a sort of vocational predestination, one job on

As seen in "Esquire"

Grouped stripes in saaten or polychrome colors reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. The gentleman seated is wearing Arrow's Duke Street model with white stripes on brown broadcloth. \$2.50. His companion wears the NEW TRUMP. \$2.

Mitoga-tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

THE ARROW HAIT

Once you've tried Arrow shirts and ties, you'll be an Arrow customer for life. Our selection this season tops any we've ever had before. Be sure and drop in today.

Arrow Shirts \$2 and more
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Public Confidence is Resource of All Advertisers

THE WHOLE FABRIC OF ADVERTISING RESTS ON PUBLIC CONFIDENCE, WHICH MAY BE LIKENED TO A VAST NATURAL RESOURCE TO BE CONSERVED FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL ADVERTISERS AND NOT ABUSED AND DESTROYED BY THE FEW, THE VANDALS OF BUSINESS.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IS WEAKENED BY ALL DISHONEST ADVERTISING. WHILE THE LAW IS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE COARSE AND CRUDE SWINDLES, THERE ARE DEVICES FAR MORE DESTRUCTIVE WHICH CAN BE REACHED AND RESTRAINED ONLY BY AN ENLIGHTENED PUBLIC OPINION ON THE PART OF ADVERTISERS AND AGENTS WHO WORK FOR THEM. HOWEVER, PUBLIC OPINION HAS BEEN STEADILY CRYSTALLIZED AND BUSINESS IS TENDING TO GET BETTER IN ITS OBSERVANCE OF ETHICAL DISTINCTIONS BECAUSE IT HAS LEARNED THAT IN THE LONG RUN IT PAYS.

NO PRACTICE SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY ONE AGENT WHICH, IF FOLLOWED BY ALL, WOULD DEMOLISH THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING AND RENDER IT UNPROFITABLE TO ALL ENGAGED IN IT. PROFESSIONAL MEN MUST STAND BY ONE ANOTHER TO THE EXTENT OF PRESERVING THEIR PROFESSION AS A WHOLE.

DOCTORS ARE COMPETITORS, BUT DO NOT ACQUIRE PATIENTS BY UNDERMINING EACH OTHER'S METHODS. THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING, LIKE THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, DEPENDS LARGELY ON FAITH. THE FAITH OF THE PATIENT IN MEDICINE, THE FAITH OF THE MANUFACTURER IN ADVERTISING. WHEN PATIENTS LOSE FAITH IN DOCTORS, MEDICINE SUFFERS; AND THE ADVERTISERS LOSE FAITH IN AGENTS, ADVERTISING SUFFERS.

AN AGENT IS BOUND TO BELIEVE OTHER AGENTS CAPABLE AND HONEST, AND SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE, BY COOPERATIVE ESTABLISHMENT OF TESTS AND STANDARDS. IF WE CANNOT HAVE COLLECTIVE FAITH IN OUR COLLECTIVE EFFORTS, WE CANNOT PROCURE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL ADVERTISER BY OUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS. AFTER ALL, ADVERTISING, LIKE MEDICINE, IS GREATER THAN ITS EXPONENTS AND PRACTITIONERS.

Owen's House to Be on Honor Basis Next Year

Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, dean of women, announced Tuesday that the Owen's House shall be put on the basis of an Honor House for senior next year. The girls will be chosen according to their scholarship, character and personality, and services to the University.

These girls will be selected by a committee consisting of three members from the women's senate including the president of that organization, Dean Dyer, and the House Mother of Owen's House.

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As seen in "Esquire"

Grouped stripes in saaten or polychrome colors reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. The gentleman seated is wearing Arrow's Duke Street model with white stripes on brown broadcloth. \$2.50. His companion wears the NEW TRUMP. \$2.

Mitoga-tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS

BROUGHT'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

Some suggested that we run a column about the number of college men who have played in the major leagues. Now that looks like to be a stupendous undertaking, and the prospects are slim. But it did suggest to us that perhaps there were a number of Bucknell men who had played in the big leagues. For a complete story about this, we again, alas, have no sufficient research, but in looking over the files of the "Orange and Blue", the forerunner of this estimable newspaper, we came across the following information in a copy of the June 14, 1909 issue.

It seems that the variety of that year was to play a game with a team made up of Bucknellians who were, or had been, in organized baseball. A lineup of the alumni team was given, and among them were the names of the following men who had made good in the major leagues, headed, by the name of the immortal Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, the greatest pitcher that baseball has ever known, and one of the first college men to make good in the big time. The others were:

Mike Doolin, shortstop, Philadelphia Phillies.
Harvey F. Smith, third base, Washington.
Harry E. McCormick, left field, New York Giants.
"Jimmy" Sebring, right field, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn.
Buck Vail, pitcher, Pittsburgh.

In addition to these major league players, there were many others from the minors. Just how many others Bucknell men have performed in the big top, we don't know.

College men were rare in baseball during the time of Christy Mathewson's career, but big time baseball is full of college boys now, and each year more and more college men are entering the majors. Frank Frisch, of Fordham, Gehrig from Columbia, Mickey Cochrane from Boston College, etc., etc., head the list of established stars who have come from colleges, while the new crop includes such players as Bill Werber and Chubby Dean from Duke, Jesse Hill from U. S. C., Freddy Sington from Alabama. Pete Stires of Columbia, and so on—the list is a long one.

Well, for once we were right—we picked Frank Dunham to win the handball tournament—and he did. (The System must be failing).

Speaking of predictions, Agent 2244 interviewed "Coach" Zott of the S. A. E. volleyball team. Always the conservative "Coach" Zott removed his glass from his face long enough to remark that his club was a "chance to win the championship."

The Fresh naps put on a great exhibition of razzle-dazzle passing in beating the Penn State Freshmen last Saturday—they looked like the old "Owen's Sweden" club the way they were tossing that apple around.

By the size of that State club, head coach Lawther, whose Westminster club was called the "Towering Titans", is attempting to build up a similar reputation for his State team by starting 'em when they are young.

Those State Fresh will be some boys when they get their growth. Maybe in a few years they'll call 'em the Statuesque Staters, or the Long Lions, or the Large Lawthermen.

Knox Leading Scorer in Northern Fresh League

After playing 12 games against the finest Freshman basketball aggregations in Central Pennsylvania, Homer Knox has definitely established himself as the leading point scorer of the Northern Freshman League Intercollegiate Freshman Basketball League.

In all the Bisons games, Knox has compiled a total of 153 points, an average of 12.7 points per game. In league competition he chalked up 111 markers in 77 plays for an average of 14.4 points per game.

Knox has made a runaway of the race for the league scoring honors, being 24 points ahead of his nearest rival, Burke of St. Thomas Junior College, has played one more game than Knox.

Billy and Kik also figure in the league scoring race tied for twelfth place with 36 points, an average of five points per game.

Gridmen Get Uniforms for Spring Practice at Stadium

Temple to Hold Boxing Finals April 2 and 3

Penn A. C. to Be Scene of Intercollegiate Tournament

BOUTS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED HERE

The finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, originally slated to be held here at Bucknell on the 13th and 20th of this month, will be held at the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia. After the Conference finals in Pittsburgh last year the Bisons were awarded the honor of playing host to the other members of the Conference in this season's finals on the 19th and 20th of March. However, inability to secure the High School gymnasium on those dates coupled with the change in the dates of Spring Recess and other factors, has made it impossible to hold the meets here.

The shift in dates will be somewhat of a handicap to Coach Reno's squad which has been working out daily in preparation for the finals. Although it has not been decided definitely, it is believed that the Bisons will be represented by a full team in the finals. Bucknell's chance to cop the team championship is the brightest this year that it has ever been. Holding decisions over every conference team except the Pitt Panthers, to whom the Bisons had to forfeit three bouts because of injuries, the Bisons are seen as the team to beat for the championship.

Freshmen in Tie For League Title

Swamp Junior College Five; Knox Takes Lead in Scoring

Romping over the Junior College five on 21, Saturday night, the Bisons went into a tie with the St. Thomas Junior Varsity for the championship of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Freshman League.

Knox, high scorer for the league, scored more top honors in the scoring with 12 points, closely followed by Kik with 11 points. McHugh, plucky guard, registered three field goals and two fouls to lead the scoring for the Junior College.

With a tie for first place in the league at stake, the Fresh began a barrage of shots that completely smothered the inexperienced men from Wilkes-Barre and the score at the end of the first half stood 24-9.

Despite numerous substitutions by Coach Stitzky, the Baby Bisons continued to outclass their visitors, and at one time in the last quarter held a 36 point lead. In the closing minutes of the game McHugh led a short scoring rally, but it was too late in the game to be effective, and at the final whistle the scoreboard registered 51-21 in favor of Bucknell.

The lineup:

B. U. Fresh	G. F. T.
Knox, f	5 2 12
Davis, f	0 1 0
Allen, f	0 1 7
Hazlett, f	1 0 2
Kick, c	5 1 11
Shure, c	0 0 0
Heffer, g	2 2 6
Eshelman, g	1 1 3
Kanengieser, g	2 4 8
Dubin, g	0 1 1
Total	19 15 51

B. U. Junior College G. F. T.
Weisley, f 2 1 5
Thomas, f 0 0 0
Ford, f 0 0 0
Sutton, f 0 0 0
Atherholt, c 2 0 4
Smith, c 0 0 0
Domine, g 0 0 0
Fanning, g 1 1 3
DeLoose, g 0 1 1
McHugh, g 3 2 8
Pomo, f 0 0 0
Total 8 5 21

At Rutgers University a small bank run in cooperation by the undergraduates as part of their money and banking course. Rates of interest for student loans are about one-third the usual rate.

Basketball Champs



Winning over Kappa Sigma in the third final game, the S. A. E. courtmen took the intramural basketball cup. Back, left to right: Tyson, Gardner, Kik, Kamienki, McKee. Front left to right, Wagner, Zott, Glick, and Allen.

S. A. E. Confident of Retaining Intramural Boxing Titles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champions, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi will be the contenders for the intramural boxing championship to be held at Tustin Gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights of next week.

S. A. E., defending the championship that they won last year, will be head pressed by the aforementioned squads. The Student Campus Club, coming up in intramural sports, may be another contender, but from good sources it was learned that they have only a "fair" chance of winning the coveted cup.

The other fraternities are weakened considerably due to the lack of representatives. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu will all be teams, but will not be represented by the allotted eight men.

Sigma Alpha Mu, entering a team for the first time in its history at Bucknell, will probably be represented by five men. Ed Lewis, promising pug, has received a slight injury, and the S. A. E. chances of making an impressive showing have become considerably less.

The S. A. E.'s seem to be the only first confident of victory, and your writer was only successful in receiving a predicted outcome from that source. Coach Jack Lynn remarked, "Can't be beat."

Interest in intramural activity is again becoming enlivened by the oncoming boxing matches. The bouts will start on Monday night, continue through Tuesday night, and then after a one day's lapse, continue and finish on Thursday night.

The individual champions of last year, in order to fight next week, will have to advance a weight higher than the weight in which they hold title. The wrestling bouts will be held after the Spring vacation.

Joe Reno will officiate at the intramural boxing bouts.

Frosh Hoopsters Down Penn State

Baby Bisons Gain Revenge for Earlier Defeat by Win from Lion Cubs

The Freshman courtmen avenged a previous setback at the hands of the yearlings from Penn State by defeating the keys in Blue and White at the Tustin Gym Saturday night, to the tune of 36 to 28.

Homer Knox once again filled the role of high scorer tallying 13 points. He, State guard, and Buchanan, forward, were the Lion's mainstays with six points apiece to their credit.

Davis was the first to hit the cords converting a free throw against Heffer for pushing. Heffer cleared the net with two baskets from center court. Kanengieser was "roughed up" under the basket and registered the single donation. Heffer sunk a one-handed running shot from the side. Kik dropped a follow-up shot through the hoop. Davis tallied on a set shot and Knox made good a single free heave. Kranick scored two shots that fell short of the hoop and dumped them right into the basket. Dunn scored on a set shot to give the Lion lads a 10 to 9 advantage.

The Baby Bisons upset by the trend of the game turned on the heat and scored seven points in two minutes to completely undermine their opponents. Allen, Knox, and Heffer registered field goals while Kanengieser garnered a technical foul. Knox was fouled while shooting and tossed in both the basket and the free kick. Doeberst deposited a one-handed follow-up shot, and Dunn scored on a long set shot to make the score Penn State 14, Bucknell 19 at half-time.

Knox sunk a basket on a beautiful pass from Heffer. Kik made good a single free grant. Heffer was fouled while shooting and converted both tries. Allen and Kik completed free throws. Buchanan tossed in a long set shot, and then dropped a long-up shot in the net. Heffer tossed along leave from center court. Allen racked up two points with a lay-

Dunham Tops Friedman For Handball Crown

Frank Dunham, runner up in last year's tournament earned himself the title of this year's handball king by crushing through with a decisive win over D. Friedman. Friedman had previously garnered wins over Eric Conti and Charlie Dunham in the order named.

Bill Allen Leads Basket Makers In Intramural Loop

Calvin Turns in 55 Points to Take Second Place; Shupe Has 54 Total

Bill Allen, stocky S. A. E. forward, was the leading scorer in both leagues of the intramural basketball loop, tabling a total of 64 points in the regular games.

In the second position stands the Demie center, Art Calvin, with 55 markers. Very close behind Calvin was the Kappa Sig southerner, Shupe, who accounted for 54. In fourth position stood Hal Simon, S. A. M., who ran up 52 points during the season. The Sigma Chis were represented by Stewart, who tallied 50 gobblers to hold down fifth place.

The following tabulations include only the regular and semi-final contests:

Allen—S. A. E.	64
Calvin—D. S.	55
Shupe—K. S.	54
Simon—S. A. M.	52
Stewart—S. C.	50
Riley—K. S.	47
Gage—D. S.	46
Elcome—D. S.	44
Worth—K. D. R.	44
Richards—P. G. D.	41
Zott—S. A. E.	40
Thomas—S. C. C.	37
Canard—T. U. O.	36
McWilliams—S. C.	35

Bisons Eke Out Win Over Juniata Hoopsters

The Bisons, led by Mike Sager, who tossed in 11 points, squeezed out a one-point victory last week over Juniata. Coach Mylin wishes for more material, especially guards, ends, and backfield candidates.

possible enlarged squad. Mylin said, "Other (candidates) ought to be three deep at every position, but..." and shrugged his shoulders. The Bison coach would make no pre-season predictions, such as accounting, sales, industrial and public relations, raw materials, transportation, financial and purchasing.

The Bucknell Steel training class was formerly known as the Observational Training Course, but the students themselves, because of the fact that their work took them on both activities, some years ago began calling it The Loop Course, which has now become the official designation.

The booklet provided on the subject lists Bucknell products from clothes-line wire to steel passenger cars, pictures of the various plants, gives general details about the course and its entrance requirements, and surveys the opportunities for achievement in the steel industry.

PHI MU'S WIN OVER UNBEATEN S. C. C. TEAM

Pi Phi's Trounce K. D.; Marion Wiesburn Is High Scorer

By a score of 28 to 22, the undefeated Phi Mu six conquered the hitherto unbeaten S. C. C. basketball team last Tuesday night.

Rice, with 14 points, was high scorer for the Phi Mu's, and Christopher, with 11, led the S. C. C. team.

The lineup: Phi Mu: Kay Rice, Betty Reff, Jean Armstrong, Patty McQuay, Jane Stannert, and Nancy Shields.

S. C. C.—Kay Christopher, Owen Richman, Louise Dickey, Alice Leach, Midge Bailey, Gert Skublicki.

In the second game, the Pi Phi's trounced the Kappa Delta's, 30 to 14, in a rather one-sided game.

Limbering up Drills Planned For First Week

Freshmen Prospects to Make Strong Bid to Secure Vacated Positions

GUARD POSTS OFFER GREATEST DIFFICULTIES

In spite of a snap to the weather, uniforms were issued Tuesday at the Stadium to gridmen for spring football practice. Early practice will be confined to limbering up drills, trotting around the track, and soaking up a few fundamentals. Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, intimated, bubbling elbows with the veterans will be a number of fresh prospects who should make a strong bid for varsity recognition.

Among the yearling luminaries who have exhibited the "stuff" are: George Kik, a fullback of exceptional ability, Frank "Killer" Funnar, a halfback with eyes in his feet, as well as Quinn and Gerdeck, additional backfield material.

Taking a look at the fresh line-men, the spotlight would fall on the end-work of Wanner and Cannestro. Holding their own as tackles are Pocus and Stitzky, while Barron and Grice did yeoman work at guard, with Pegg and Spencer sharing the pivot position. From these up-and-coming boys should come nearly sufficient reserves to plug those rents left in the team by the loss of Smith, Flier, Greer, Rosati, Oltowski, and Mazanek.

Resali and Green Severe Loss Looking over the veterans, the backfield still boasts of Tomasetti, Lane, Canard, Kik, Pfeiffer, and Jones. The line-men are well represented by those who alternate at the backfield will continue to continue as a bulwark at tackle. The greatest loss will be felt at the guard positions with the graduation of Rose and Green. With the loss of A. Oltowski, Berk seems to be the only remaining regular pivotman.

There are a number of other promising prospects not named here who may make decisive bids for varsity berths, and who have, now and then, broken into the regular lineup in relief roles. In spite of the incoming frosh, and the remaining veterans, Coach Mylin wishes for more material, especially guards, ends, and backfield candidates.

possible enlarged squad. Mylin said, "Other (candidates) ought to be three deep at every position, but..." and shrugged his shoulders. The Bison coach would make no pre-season predictions, such as accounting, sales, industrial and public relations, raw materials, transportation, financial and purchasing.

The Bucknell Steel training class was formerly known as the Observational Training Course, but the students themselves, because of the fact that their work took them on both activities, some years ago began calling it The Loop Course, which has now become the official designation.

Track Prospects Look Promising

Three from Champion Relay Team to Form Nucleus For Cinder Squad

With three of the four members of the championship relay team returning, and a promising group of veterans in the sprints and weight events, Coach John Plant is looking forward to a successful season for his tracksters.

Captain Stebbins and Coach Plant also know that there is a wealth of material in school and extend an invitation to all those with track ability to come out and support the school's track squad.

The first meet is with Lafayette at Easton on April 17 and after a series of dual meets and the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic meet, the Orange and Blue stalkers will close the season with a meet with Juniata on May 22.

There are a number of lettermen returning besides a large group of sophomores who showed promise as freshmen in last year's inter-fraternity track meet.

The schedule for the varsity track team is:

April 17—Lafayette	Away
April 22—Penn Relays	Juniata
April 28—F. & M.	Away
May 7—Susquehanna	Home
May 14—Middle Atlantic Meet	Away
May 22—Juniata	Away

Phi Phi: Marion Wiesburn, Betty Naumann, Frances Miles, Hannah Mervine, Kitty Schiltz, Ruth Parker.

Mrs. Sylvia Derr and Miss Irma Toome referred the names.

Steel Corporation Will Offer Course To '37 Graduates

Bethlehem Steel Corporation Mails Illustrated Booklet to Schools, Colleges

Announcement of the Bethlehem Steel Company's training course for school and college graduates of the classes of 1937 is being mailed this week to educational institutions in the form of an illustrated booklet with a foreword by E. G. Grace, president of the company.

"The requirements of the steel industry have broadened so in recent years as to increase the need for college training in its personnel," says Mr. Grace.

"Steel is being used today in many products and more intensively in a wide range of industries than was the case a decade ago. It is more closely inter-related with every department of our economic life," the executive said.

Lauds College Man "Our organization has faith in the college man. We need him in our business and he needs us. The spirit of maturity carries through in every endeavor. Hence there is a balance between the man's usefulness in the industry and the qualities which he must have. He must have the ability to get along with men, to understand those who have lesser opportunities and to realize that in various ways the steel industry offers educational background may have acquired superior common sense, knowledge, and judgment. The college man has exceptional opportunities. But, if he would be successful, he also has responsibilities. He must learn to work hard and like it. He must temper his approach to steel with problems with practicality. He must examine himself to discover his weaknesses and correct them.

"Although the young man these responsibilities may seem quite severe, their ready acceptance will enable him to assume at a later time the larger responsibilities which will assure realization of his objective and in the end the satisfaction of a job well done."

Course Provides Training Bethlehem has provided training facilities for college and university men, especially from technical institutions, for many years. The needs and ramifications of this work have grown so that now each year a group of men are recruited from the various graduating classes and put through a special course lasting for several months, giving the student an opportunity to learn about not only the production processes, but also the other ramifications of corporate structure, such as accounting, sales, industrial and public relations, raw materials, transportation, financial and purchasing.

The Bethlehem Steel training class was formerly known as the Observational Training Course, but the students themselves, because of the fact that their work took them on both activities, some years ago began calling it The Loop Course, which has now become the official designation.

The booklet provided on the subject lists Bethlehem products from clothes-line wire to steel passenger cars, pictures of the various plants, gives general details about the course and its entrance requirements, and surveys the opportunities for achievement in the steel industry.

NOTICES

A picture is missing from the recent Harrisburg Camera Club Exhibit displayed in Hunt Hall Play Room, under the auspices of the Bucknell Camera Club. Information regarding the picture will be greatly appreciated and anyone having any knowledge of its whereabouts should please notify Will Lyons, 204 E. C. president, Bucknell Camera Club.

A representative of the W. T. Grant Company, Department Store will visit the campus Wednesday to interview students interested in entering their organization. The interview will be held on the third floor of Taylor Annex.

Students wishing appointments with the representative of the company should see either Dr. E. L. Matis or members of the Economics Department.

Club to Hold Communion Breakfast The Newman Club will hold an Easter Communion Breakfast for Catholic students in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburg on Sunday, March 14, after mass.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Village Railroad Crossing



Courtesy Lock Haven Express.

Blanchard Gummo Given Recognition For Work of Art

American Federation of Arts Selects Landscape Scene for National Tour

Blanchard Gummo, head of the art department, has been given distinctive recognition and honor by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. for his painting "Village Railroad Crossing."

This landscape has been chosen as one of an exhibit being assembled by the Federation from the annual exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy for a national tour.

The Western Association of Art Museum Directors will cooperate in bringing the group to the Pacific Coast where the paintings will be shown at the museums in Seattle, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and elsewhere.

The scene of the painting is near State College, and was painted by Mr. Gummo while he was doing summer work at State.

The committee which made the selection was composed of Henry Clifford, Dorothy Gaffney, and Franklin Watkins. Mr. Clifford is an artist of considerable note. Miss Gaffney is one of the most prominent art critics of Philadelphia, and Mr. Watkins has won renown as a painter, his "Suicide in Costume" having won the Carnegie International award several years ago.

Mr. Gummo has received much important recognition, a gold medal about a year ago at the Washington exhibition of the American Federation of Arts.

Bond Lauds Cast Staging C. A. Play

Professor Charles M. Bond, faculty advisor for the C. A. Drama Group, commended that organization on its new play, "Into Thy Kingdom," after he had observed a practice rehearsal in Bucknell Hall last Friday night.

Not wishing to discuss the individual members of the cast, Professor Bond limited his observations to a statement that on the whole, "the cast is well balanced, and well chosen," and added that "they are now getting into the spirit of things."

As for the drama itself, he characterized it as a strong play with an unusual and challenging plot. Its theme he interpreted as "the fundamental ideal of love conquering oppression, cruelty, and selfishness," and consequently classed it as an appropriate Easter play.

A meeting of committee chairman on March 6, and another conference attended by the complete Drama Group last night were held to complete plans for the play, which is now in the final stages of production.

The dress rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow night will probably be reviewed by Professor Bond, and it will be the last meeting of the cast before the final presentation next Sunday evening.

Mavis Morrison, '39, has taken the place of Betty Webb, '38, as assistant director, but otherwise there have been no changes in the originally chosen cast and committee.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Two Bucknellians May Be Members of Expedition

Two Bucknellians may be chosen as members of the scientific expedition now being organized to continue the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition. It was announced today by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 2000 square miles in a remote region which is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding cañons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dolomiti Biko, the base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

The expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York City. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

In a dig at the PWA, professor of Physics Harry Mountcastle of Western Reserve said, "Why should we bother with a comet? It has nothing to do with the New Deal."

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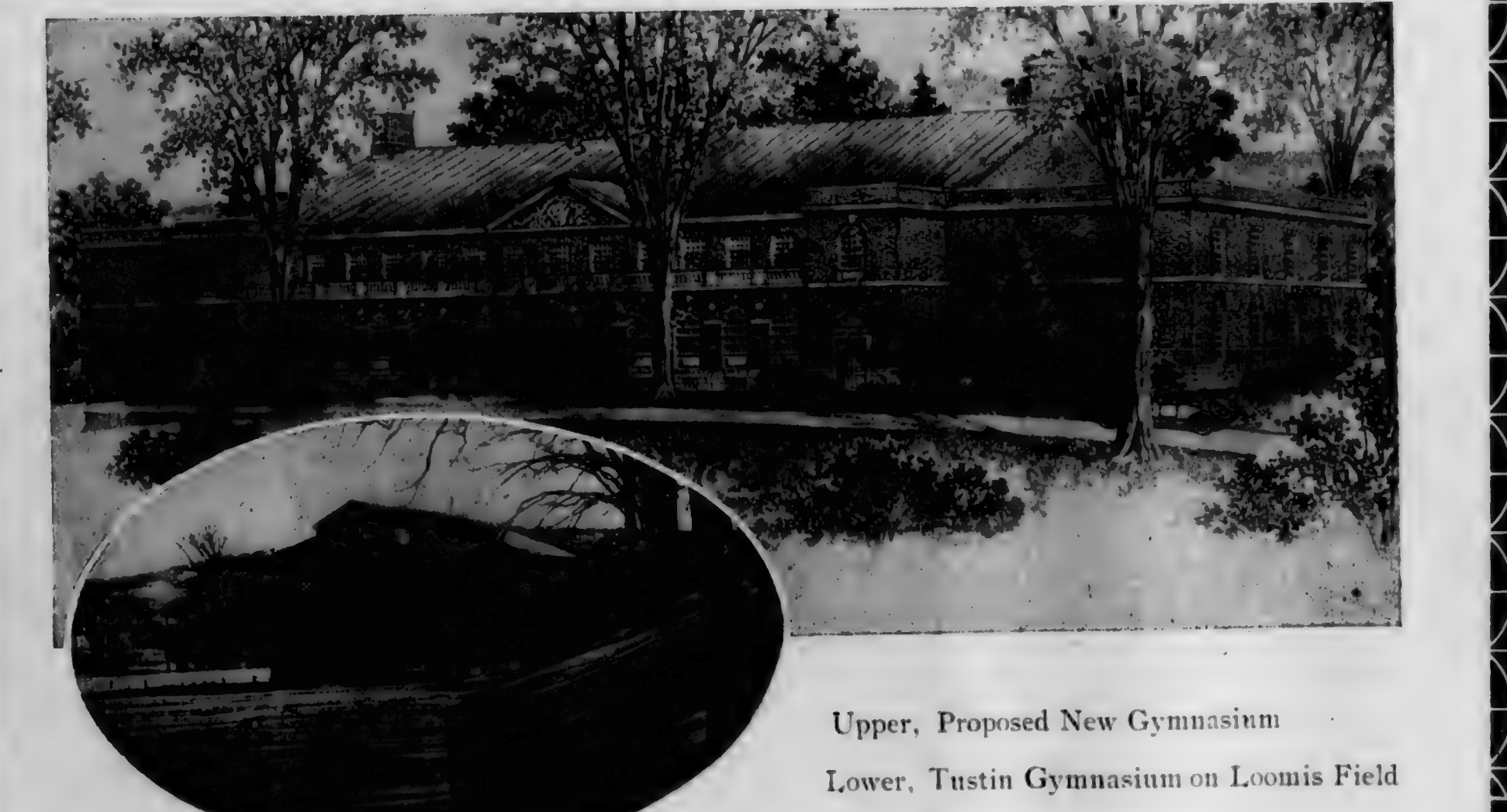
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of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE



Upper, Proposed New Gymnasium

Lower, Tustin Gymnasium on Loomis Field

Congratulations to the Bucknellian on Its 40th Birthday!

The present soon becomes the past. At the time of the founding of THE BUCKNELLIAN, Tustin Gymnasium was one of Bucknell's newest buildings and completely equipped with the then modern improvements. Today Bucknell's eye is on the future and hopes to complete the architect's imagination of a modern and completely equipped gymnasium.

May the Bucknellian and the University continue to grow in their service to the students and the alumni.

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

Coming of Age in Lewisburg

When next Hell Week arrives, presumably it will arouse only a mild flutter of interest on the campus, if the statements made by fraternity leaders at an Interfraternity Council meeting Sunday have any weight.

For this year Hell Week will be rigidly localized, confined to the premises of chapter houses, according to a "gentleman's agreement" accepted by fraternity representatives.

There will be no more vending of peanuts down chapel aisles while a religious convocation is in session. Clanging alarm clocks will not disrupt class morale. Covering pledges will no longer salameo carthward as august active members walk along campus pathways. Mock weddings and grotesque processions will cease to vie for the amused attention of Women's College dwellers.

In a word, Hell Week will lose its picturesque as a spectacle for all to gaze and wonder thereat.

With this action the backbone of Hell Week is effectively broken, because there can be no proper ignominy or humiliation without an audience. Pledges cannot realize the abject lowliness of their position if they are degraded only in the presence of a few comparatively intimate friends. Worse yet, Hell Week will have no appeal to freshman exhibitionism if it is restricted from the sight of the rest of the student body.

Thus dies Hell Week, and there are few mourners at the bier as the child of barbarism is casually interred alongside "The Belle Hop" and, let us hope, the mortgage on Tustin Gymnasium.

But Not to the Age of Discretion

If fraternities display enough maturity to eliminate Hell Week absurdities, surely the administration should be willing to recognize this happy state by removing the ban on dating in the houses.

Legislation permitting dating in fraternity

houses is scheduled to enter the hopper of the Student-Faculty Congress, but ultimately, of course, the University will have a decisive word on the innovation.

Rules restricting men and women from being together in fraternity houses are evidence that the college believes Bucknell students are not emotionally mature enough to be trusted. As long as the rule remains on the books, it testifies in black and white to education's lack of confidence in its own effectiveness.

Of course, nobody is asking unrestrained freedom in fraternity house dating, although even that, perhaps, may ultimately arrive. According to the suggestion of the Interfraternity Council, dating would be allowed Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Sunday from ten in the morning throughout the day, when two or more couples are present in the house at the time of dating.

A group of students can provide just as effective chaperonage as that afforded by a bored faculty couple who are attending an open house only because of an over-developed sense of duty or the husband's lamentable inability to concoct a good excuse to pacify the importunate social chairman.

If college people really set their minds to misbehaving, it seems only logical to conclude that they could find spots much more satisfactory than a crowded fraternity house.

The Last to Linger

The time was 9 o'clock, the morning of March 20, 1937.

As the solitary youth trudged slowly up the Hill past the Chemistry Building, a timid squirrel, frightened as the morning stillness was broken by the student's approach, scampered up the most convenient tree.

Our hero entered his classroom, sat down, and awaited the beginning of instruction. Ten minutes passed and, save for the professor, he was still alone. Half an hour elapsed and the only sound to break the instructor's monotone was the apologetic chirp of a sparrow outside the classroom window.

Finally, as ten o'clock came and the lone student again walked over a campus as deserted as the "U" section of Memorial Stadium. Drear and cheerless was the scene.

Suddenly truth dawned, crowded into the mind of the benighted Bucknellian. He had committed the Unpardonable Sin; on his forehead would be branded the crimson letter "A", standing for Absentee. He had failed to get class on the day a vacation was to begin! Disconsolately, he dragged his steps down the Hill, because he knew that his oversight had wrecked a promising collegiate career; he was beyond the pale.

Perhaps this picture is a bit pessimistic concerning the academic outlook for Saturday. It is entirely possible that, unless the weather is too tempting, more than one person will remain on campus to attend Saturday morning classes, not departing until spring recess officially begins at noon.

Those of us still visionary enough to consider the college as an educational institution recognize that the wholesale emigrations which take place here a day or even two days before a vacation are academically disrupting. The large percentage of absences disturbs class-work even for the students who remain, because professors hesitate to plunge into new material when half the customers are missing. All in all, the practice is to be condemned.

Yet we should hesitate to suggest that rigid penalties be enforced on those students who leave campus early for vacations or return late. It is true that many colleges have curbed excessive vacation-time cuts by the levying of fines on offenders.

However, the principle of Bucknell's alleged free-cut system is too precious to be sacrificed even in the interest of preventing pre-vacation walkouts.

But, acting within the spirit of the unlimited cut system, professors should surely be able to reduce absences by the simple expedient of scheduling a quiz the day before a recess begins. Individual professors taking this action in the past have exposed themselves to the bitter wrath of frustrated students, but a united stand would shield the examination-giving faculty member from the accusation that he lacked a social conscience.

Objections, some of them serious, to this proposal are readily admitted, but the plan might be worth a trial. The only loophole way of reducing cuts would be to maintain complete secrecy concerning dates of vacation. Then, as the time for ending classes arrived, a commercial airplane could fly over the campus, writing in letters of smoke, "College Dismissed. Happy Easter from Bucknell University."

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by thegendarmes when they became too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practice since the days when football players were beards.

The amazing present, however, surpasses by far any prior interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a hold which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and city police.

No report has been made, however, on the availability of G-Men to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 is followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they DID retire) for professors who have passed the dead-line, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, etc.—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon to graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate, or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the easy money that those statesmen are pinking up by endorsements. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarettes is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered:

The Senate is in session.
The members filled with glee
The reason why is simple:
A thousand bucks, you see.

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms, They fill their lungs with smoke, And exhale hundred dollar bills. No; this is not a joke.

"Old Strikes make my brain work," "It thrives on Lucky Golds!" "This cigarette saved the country, When it stopped our vicious colds."

The Senators sell endorsements While debating legislation; Their pay-off is a thousand rocks; But does this save the nation?

INSTITUTE GRADUATE DIES.

WILLIS ALUMNAE TRUST FUND A \$100 trust fund was willed to the Bucknell Alumnae Association by Mrs. Mary Beck McCoy, Institute, '08, who died recently at her home in Reading, leaving an estate of \$50,000.

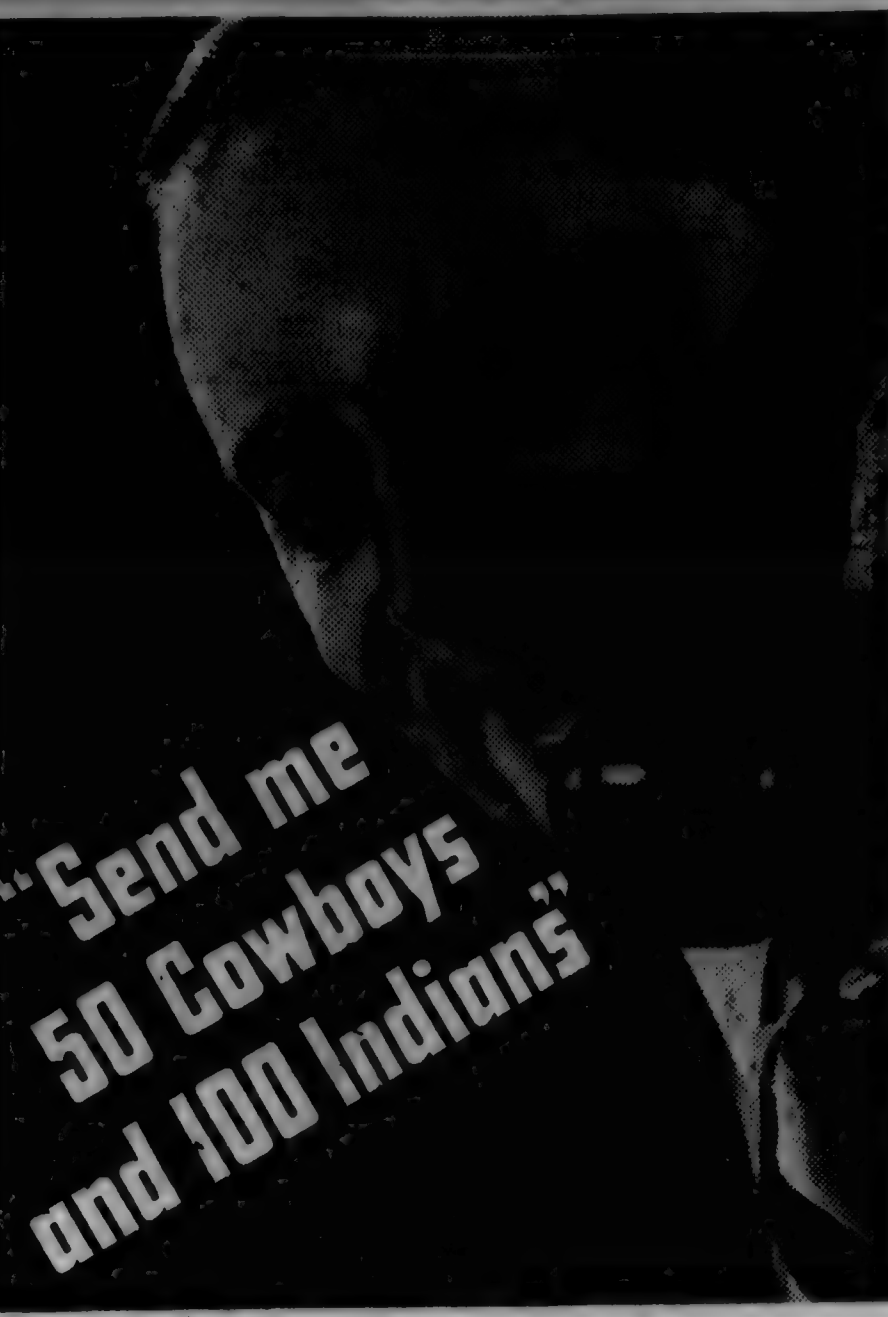
Mrs. McCoy was born in Lewisburg in 1849. She was a sister of the late William H. Beck, '02, of Washington, D. C., and of Mrs. Valvia R. Myers, Institute, '05, of Lewisburg.

Mrs. McCoy also left \$100 to the Methodist and Reformed Churches of Lewisburg.

GROUP CONFLICT CLASS

VISITS SUNBURY FACTORIES The Group Conflict class, under the direction of Professor Sutherland, made a trip to Sunbury yesterday afternoon and visited the Bob Shiri Factory, and the Sunbury Day Converting Works to study conditions of unorganized labor.

Each member of the class interviewed a worker at one of the factories to gain his viewpoint of labor conditions in the plants.

**WHEN** Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them. This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.

Another example of the value of telephone service to business and social America. It is the constant aim of Bell System men and women to make it ever more useful—constantly better.

Keep in those touch with them by telephone. Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Undergraduate
CLINTON A. CONDUCT
Fraternity House Makers Seen as One Solution, as Greeks Ask Social Shake-up

Provisions for dating in fraternity and sorority houses varies among the colleges, but they fall into a few general types. Most fraternal groups with houses can have dances, but the differences lie in the extent to which general dating is permitted. Dating privileges are closely related to the most widely used system of chaperonage—that of house mothers.

Few of the near-by colleges have a system of house mothers in fraternity houses. In nearly every case, there are no dating privileges in the frats. The large state universities that have them, stand out in sharp contrast.

Demands for dating privileges often arise where there are inadequate facilities provided by the college. Student unions with reading, games, lounge and social rooms are all too rare.

The main purpose of having a house mother is to provide the atmosphere of a home. The fraternity house becomes the center for the hospitality of the guests of its members.

There are certain times when it is understood that the house mother will be on hand, and the members may entertain their friends. The fraternity and the guests are assured of social approval, and protection is given against those who might bring discredit upon the house.

A private room and bath on the first floor provide the living quarters for the house mother. Her room also serves as a coal room for the lady guests.

A competent house mother, by serving as dietitian and buyer, often saves the fraternity money, and assures the members of well-balanced meals. Details about the house which require attention are more competently adjusted.

A house mother is usually expected to help raise the level of the table and social manners of the group. Fraternity House Makers Seen as One Solution, as Greeks Ask Social Shake-up

Dr. William H. Schuyler
Demonstrates Cold Light

Dr. William H. Schuyler, '15, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the Bucknell Junior College, presented a demonstration of "Cold Light" to members of Alpha Chi Sigma, at its meeting last week.

"Cold Light" is a chemiluminescence discovered about a year ago in the General Electric laboratories. It radiates light similar to moonlight but has no temperature. Demonstration of its qualities is naturally most effective when darkness is absolute.

Debaters Adopt 'Bucknell Plan' at Penn State Meet

Refusal to Fight on Foreign Soil Aim; Eight from Bucknell Attend

The highlights of the intercollegiate debating convention, held at Penn State last weekend, at which Bucknell debaters were one of the nine colleges and universities groups represented, was the adoption of the "Bucknell Plan" in relation to the main topic up for discussion, "Student Participation in War."

According to this plan, college students and the youth of this country in general would refuse to take up arms against a foe outside the confines of the 48 states. An amendment added to this plan permits co-operation with other youth movements participating in this type of program if they do not conflict with the ideal set forth in the "Bucknell Plan."

Child labor and the marriage of young people just graduated from college were the other two topics discussed by the convention.

William Clemens, '37, and William Orlandi, '37, went as voting delegates for the men's team. Miss Henrietta McCowland, '40, and Miss Campbell, '37, represented the women's team as voting delegates. In all, eight students made up the delegation from Bucknell.

The Newman Club held an Easter Communion Luncheon for Catholic students in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburg, after mass last Sunday.

President Harold Frisoli, '39, called on the Reverend Joseph Schenck, the organization's spiritual advisor, and Professor Vincent A. McCrossen, its faculty representative, to speak. Both were high in their praise for the fine progress and each turned an eye toward the day of future greatness.

The club also had as its guest Mrs. Vincent A. McCrossen. The following were present: Alice O'Mara, '37, Kathleen Kilgus, '38, Marie Rovers, '40, Doris Scharfenberg, '38, Christine Nardy, '40, Dorothy Barr, '40, Ethel Roselle, '39, Doris Formis, '40, Mary Wilcox, '40, Betty Shannon, '40, Betty McCormick, '40, Joe Reno, Harold Frisoli, '39, Frank Antonelli, '38, Nicholas Lorus, '37, George Anthon, '37, Joseph Garrity, '38, Charles Schuler, '40, Harold Kiere, '40, Joseph Merriam, '38, James Hanley, '37, George Camp, '38, Samuel De Maro, '38, Larry Balade, '40, and Chris Addimando, '39.

Naval Flight Training Open for College Men

Flight training in the United States Naval Reserve for young men with college or university training is again being authorized by the Navy Department this year as part of a program to supply Naval Aviators for use in the United States Fleet.

Candidates eligible for this training, and who reside in Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey, will be given their elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base located at the Navy flying field, Navy Yard, Philadelphia. Monthly classes start May 15, and continue through October. Lieutenant Walter C. Greer, USNR, in command of the Base, has announced that he has vacancies for over 40 candidates this season. To be eligible for this training, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, be unmarried, be between the ages of 20-28 years, be capable of passing a rigid physical examination, and preferably be a graduate of a recognized college or university. A limited number of candidates may also be considered who have successfully completed two years or more of their college course, or who have acquired substantially an equivalent knowledge.

The training of an Aviation Cadet is most complete. The aviation cadet is sent to that famous flying school, the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Here the Cadet is given intensive training for about one year, receiving the same course of instruction given to the flying student in the regular service. Those Cadets who are successful in completing the course are designated Naval Aviators and are ordered to active duty in the Fleet for a period of three years.

To apply for this training, address a letter to the Commandant, Fourth Naval District, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., giving information regarding qualifications. Blank forms for making official application, with further details regarding the training, will be sent you.

Calendar

Thursday, March 18
3 a. m.—Examination, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Literature Hall.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:00—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—For All Our Sakes, Literature Auditorium.Friday, March 19
2:30-4:30—Gym Class Play Room.
4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
8-11—Open House, Larson Living Room.Saturday, March 20
12—Easter Vacation Starts.
4-6—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Literature Hall.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club.
8-A. I. E. E. and Beta Epsilon Sigma, Literature Hall.Sunday, March 21
7-8—Prof. McFar's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8—Delta Sigma play practice, Play Room.
8—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.Wednesday, March 31
4-6—Women's College At Home, Hunt Living Room.
7—Delta Sigma play practice, Play Room.
7-8—Cap and Dagger, Harris Hall.
7-8—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.

Library Lunch Room, Art Gallery, Taxidermy Shop Fifteen Years Ago; Changes Made by Miss Martin

When Miss Eliza J. Martin took the position of librarian 15 years ago, the library was not the same as it is today—a clean, quiet, restful building. The small of recently killed skunks was not uncommon, Miss Martin is fond of recalling, and mice ran freely about in the room which is now the stack room.

In the center of the basement floor was Professor N. F. Davis' taxidermy shop, where the skinning and stuffing of anything from a rabbit to a skunk might take place. On one side was the reading room reserved for boys, and on the other, a room which was to accommodate the girls who had a free hour and were considered incapable of going down the Hill and back up again in an hour! Incidentally, the bottom floor and the art gallery and mice have vanished. The library is now a library alone.

The products of the taxidermist shop were stored in the present stack room. It was here that the mice ran wild, no doubt feeling a bit of sympathy for their poor stuffed brothers, who later were moved to Taylor Hall. The taxidermy shop has long been vacated, the girls no longer are especially privileged to rest and eat sandwiches (as the commuters did) on the bottom floor, and the art gallery and mice have vanished. The library is now a library alone.

The House of Commons the problem of saving Canadian talent was discussed, and a system of competition for government scholarships for the students unable to attend college was proposed. It remains to be seen if the proposal passes the house.

President Marts to Speak Before Pittsburgh Alumni

Acting President A. C. Marts will speak at a dinner dance to be given by the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association in honor of William I. King and Charles B. Franks, recently elected to the Bucknell Board of Trustees. The affair will be held at the University Club in Pittsburgh, on Friday evening, March 19.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Summer School Students Are Asked to Register

Professor Frank G. Davis, director of summer school, has announced that all students desiring to take practice teaching in this 1937 Summer School should register immediately at the Education Office.

There are several registrations from other colleges, but Bucknell students are preferred if they sign up in advance.

Dr. Davis also requested all persons interested in having the service of the Teacher Placement Bureau this year should register immediately at the Education Office. This aid is free to seniors, graduate students and alumni. No consideration for placement will be given to those students who fail to register in the appointment service.

In the House of Commons the problem of saving Canadian talent was discussed, and a system of competition for government scholarships for the students unable to attend college was proposed. It remains to be seen if the proposal passes the house.

DONALD H. ROSS

Photographer

Films for Miniature
Cameras in Stock

South Second St. - Near Market

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CHARITABLE MISTAKES

Mistake and be charitable is the by-word at Midland College where typing students

national problems course will be another feature of the summer school. Heading the list of speakers for this course is Steven Duggan, director of the Pan American Bureau of the United States State Department. Other guests will be representatives from the Brazilian, Argentine, Mexican, and Chilean embassies in Washington.

of this concert is that it can be given only once. It is to be hoped that not too far in the future, Bucknell will again have the pleasure of Mr. Fear's amiable presence, and that his artistic excellence will again be matched by an almost equal brilliance on the part of the students and friends of Bucknell.

K

M

Signed

Assessment \$4.00 Per Couple

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

On the Ball

With
Maloney

With the approach of the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, and with the appearance of the article by Joe Hock, boxing coach of Penn State, urging reforms in intercollegiate ring-wars, it seems an appropriate time to ask why there is not a set of certified officials to referee the bouts in the Conference.

In most basketball leagues, even third rate scholastic leagues, the officials must be certified and must pass inspection before being permitted to officiate. But here, in a collegiate boxing conference, made up of such outstanding athletic schools as Pitt, Tech, Temple, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, and Bucknell, less his or miles system, each home club supplying their own officials.

The Bison ringmen have been given some "Philadelphia" decisions when away from home this year, and perhaps visiting teams may complain of similar troubles in their trips here, although the presence of Leo Hock, who referred the majority of the Bison's home meets, precludes any such possibility. However, many such "home-town" decisions do appear during a season, for no two referees work alike. One may favor boxing skill, while another may be inclined to award the bout to the boy who has done the harder hitting, etc. One may allow fouls to continue when another would stop them, some follow collegiate rules, others professional, and so it goes. There is a distinct need for a set of approved referees to officiate at the bouts during the conference season, a set that will conform to rules predetermined by members of the organizations involved.

While the opening of Bucknell baseball practice is held up by December weather (this was written the first of the week), the national practice has been in full swing for several weeks on the coast.

Speaking of baseball, we heard a rumor (it's bad business when you start playing around with Old Dame Rumor—never can tell whether play you false) but as we were saying, we heard a rumor, however unfounded it may be, that this would be the last year for the diamond game at Bucknell, that in the future the emphasis would be placed on spring football practice.

A good track schedule has been arranged for this year. Why not give the coaches a break, you embryo Nurmis, and go out for the track team. Although great results in the past few years have been secured with the little cooperation given, the sport has been undernourished, because all the four-minute milers spun their miles from a horizontal position.

While discussing baseball and championship possibilities during the coming major league season with the other day, we remarked, with what we thought was fine irony, that the Athletics would finish last in the International League. Whereupon the guy said in all seriousness, "Why, they aren't in the International League, they're in the American."

Oregon Track
Rookie Doesn't
Shoes to Run

"Say, manager, can I get another pair of shoes?" came the query from a timid-looking rookie when track equipment was being issued at Oregon State College.

"What's wrong with the pair you have?" asked the manager, busy with his job of passing out suits to varsity and rookie track men. "Didn't you try them on? What did you take them for if they didn't fit?"

"Oh, they fit all right as far as size goes," answered the freshman, but—

"But what!" barked the manager. "I'm too busy to bother with your dumb rocks. What's wrong with your shoes anyway?"

The youngster fidgeted uneasily and his face reddened, but he managed to blurt: "They fit all right, but they both fit on the same foot!"

Technical K. O.'s Feature First Intramural Bouts

Homer Knox Is
Top Scorer in
Frosh LeagueMakes 178 Points; Kicks Is
Second, Reilly Third
in Bison ScoringBURKE, ST. THOMAS,
SECOND IN LEAGUE

Homer Knox after playing 16 games against the most freshman basketball aggregations in central Pennsylvania, has definitely established himself as the leading point scorer of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bison basketball league.

In all the Bison games, Knox has compiled a total of 178 points, an average of 12.7 points per game, and better than a point for every three minutes of actual playing time. In league competition he chalked up 126 marks in eight frays for an average of 15.8 points scored per game.

Knox has made a runaway in the race for the league scoring honors finishing 36 points ahead of his nearest rival, Burke, of St. Thomas Junior College.

Reilly and Kikic also figure prominently in the league scoring race. Kikic is in seventh place with 91 points, or an average of slightly better than 5.7 points per game, and Reilly, out of the last two league games because of an ankle injury, was nevertheless successful in maintaining thirteenth position with 35 points.

Freshman scoring positions, including all of their 16 games:

Player	Pts.	Aver.
Knox	178	12.7
Burke	91	6.3
Kikic	91	6.3
Reilly	35	2.9
Kanegiser	33	4.4
Allen	40	3.6
Greenman	40	3.3
Bucknell	29	2.9
Davis	24	1.7
Ebelman	12	1.5

Sigma Chi's Boxers
Lead Race for Cup

Semi-finalists in intramural boxing exhibited plenty of action in the Tuesday bouts. From the Kessler-Ferguson battle, to the furious action between the Kessler and the Kessler, the Sigma Chi won two matches on the above evening, and four the night before for a total of six wins so far.

Over the K. S.'s veteran "Doc" Ferguson in the 125-lb. division, Kessler won his fight early in the match. Although "Doc" came back strong in the final canto, Kessler had accumulated too many points to be overtaken.

Another 125-lb. square-off was the Italian-favorite tussle, which Mathias, a S. C. won by decision. Mathias slung hay-makers right and left to win his battle. The A. P. D. did his only damage in close, but let Mathias do all the punching.

Walker Tops Champ
Last year's 125-lb. champ, Sammy Demuro, S. C. C., went down to defeat in the 155-lb. class at the hands of S. C.'s Don Walker by a decision. The first round was full of the wildest kind of fighting, with Demuro getting the worst of the exchange. Sam slowed down and boxed his man, but it was too late; he lost the decision.

Louie Baer, L. C. A., easily defeated Phil Gama's Lead Dent by a technical knockout in the first round. Dent, great most of the round on the floor, and Reno finally stopped the fight after 1 minute and 55 seconds.

The 145-lb. scrap, the best intramural battle staged here this year was put on by Bob Keenan, K. S. slinger, and Johnson, S. C. stalwart. Keenan jabbed Johnson's head off with lefts, but the latter kept coming in for more, manfully handing out a little leather himself. Both boys proved that they had the fighting heart, for both were out on their feet when the final bell rang, but still throwing punches. The decision went to Keenan.

Baldwin Wins
The 155-lb. Phil Bai, Baldwin, easily outpointed Phil Gama's Pete Wood to earn a decision. Although Wood tried hard, Baldwin was the superior fighter. In the last tussle on the schedule,

Reno Watching Intramural Bouts for
Varsity Men; Grooms Team for Finals

Coach Joe Reno will carefully watch the intramural bouts in a final attempt to find a 115-pounder and a heavyweight to fill the vacancies in his boxing squad that will vie for honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship matches to be held at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia on April 2 and 3.

For five seasons Bucknell has been runnerup in the championship matches, and again this year, the Orange and Blue will match blows with Pittsburgh, Temple, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, and Carnegie Tech in an effort to bring to Lewisburg the Bison's first Eastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing championship.

West Virginia, for the past three years holder of the championship, and the University of Pittsburgh are reputedly the two strongest contenders this year. It must be remembered, however, that Bucknell defeated West Virginia in a dual match earlier this season by the score of 4 to 3, and lost to Pittsburgh (after defeating three bouts to the Panthers) by the tune of 3 to 6.

At present, six men formulate the Bison entries, but after the intramural

bouts, the allotted eight men may defend the laurels of Bucknell.

Captain Joe Valentino, undefeated in League competition, will fight in his customary 165-lb. division. Valentino has been defeated but once all season—at Villanova. He swept through League opposition, and has an excellent chance of winning the championship of the 165-lb. class.

Marty Quick, Reno's aggressive 175-pounder, boasts the same record as that of Valentino. Quick defeated every opponent in League competition. His only setback, which was by a questionable decision, was at the hands of Tony Sala, Eastern Intercollegiate league champion from Villanova, in a non-Conference bout. He too, conceded a good chance of winning a championship crown.

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Sigs Take Four
Bouts; Phi Psi,
Fijis Get Two

Greeks Trade Hard Punches, Wild Swings in First Eliminations

FIRST-NIGHT CROWD
SEES SURPRISES

Bucknell's boxing fans turned out in full force to initiate the intramural bouts, on Monday, at Tustin Gym. Knockouts were not uncommon, while many of the battles were close fought decisions.

At there were no 115-lb. prelims, the 125-lb. boys were first on the card. The Phi Gama southpaw, Jack Kessler, was paired with the long, lean Perez of the A. X. M. After 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round, Kessler unleashed a sharp left to his opponent's stomach to end the scuffle. Two other 125-pounders, who put on a wild leather slugging show, were "Hap" Carpenter, P. K. P., and Roy Mathias representing the S. C. Mathias won by decision.

In the 135-lb. division, Addimanda, of the A. P. D., squared off with the L. C. A.'s Louie Baer. The more experienced Baer finally prevailed over the stubborn Addimanda, to take the decision. One of the surprises of the evening was the knockout victory of Tushman, P. L. T., over the Phi Psi's popular Tom Carey. Two hard right hands in the second canto by Hickman downed the Phi Psi boy. A short but unfortunate scrap for A. X. M.'s Bracken was his bout with the Phi Gama's Lou Dent. The latter opened a cut over Bracken's eye early in the first round. Dent was awarded the nod by a technical knockout. The last 135-lb. scrap was put on by Walker, S. C. representative, and Moran, K. S. fighter. Walker's hard punching brought the decision in his way.

Two 145-lb. bouts were staged; the first was between T. Lewis, S. A. E., and Johnson, S. C. In the second canto, Johnson dropped Lewis, and Reno stopped the fight. It was Johnson's victory by a second round technical knockout. In a heavy armed affair, Lewis, P. K. P., barely eked a decision over the Phi Gama's Paul Tebbins.

One of the best scuffles of the evening was the victory of Baldwin, P. K. P., over Tyson of the S. A. E. From the beginning the thing looked like a grudge affair, but soon Baldwin took most of the light out of Tyson with vicious jabs to the jaw. The only other 155-lb. battle was between Jim White, S. C. C., and C. Edwards of the A. X. M. The latter won by decision.

Al Greenman, Kappa Sigma center, took second place with a count of 20 out of 25. Honors for third place were divided between Homer Knox, Bill Riley, and Hal Simon, who sank 18 punches.

Tommy's Top Frosh
IN OVERTIME PERIOD
IN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Furley, Morahan Run Wild to Put Crucial Tilt on Ice in Wilkes-Barre Gym

An 18 point scoring spree in an overtime period enabled the St. Thomas J.V.'s to garner a 55-38 victory over the Freshman five last Friday at the Myers High School gymnasium in Wilkes-Barre.

By virtue of this victory, the Tommys established themselves as undisputed claimants to the championship of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Freshman Intercollegiate League.

After Bucknell rallied in the closing minutes of the game to tie the score, Burke, sensational Tommie forward, who tallied 21 points, and Furley and Morahan, guards, ran wild in the overtime period to defeat the Baby Bisons.

The St. Thomas boys opened up in the last quarter, and with less than a minute to play held a 38-33 edge, when Bucknell crashed through with a basket and three foul shots to tie the score. Knox was then awarded a foul shot with but 12 seconds of time left.

Jim White, S. C. C., won a technical knockout over Guder of the A. X. M. in the first round.

Steve Stephano, last year won the

College Drinking
Increasing, Says
Literary DigestPoll of Officials and Student
Leaders Reveals More
Liquor Consumed

There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages and students are drinking more hard liquor than light liquor in most American colleges and universities according to a survey just completed by The Literary Digest, which findings are published in a recent issue.

Questionnaires were sent to the heads of 1,475 colleges and also to 1,475 student editors and leaders, the magazine states, asking an appraisal of their campus drinking situation since 1929.

Detailed replies are reported from 645 presidents, deans and student leaders who represented 581 American colleges of every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country.

More Hard Liquor
More drinking since 1929 is reported by 303 of those responding and 60 others state there is less drinking in their colleges. Reports from 205 state that students are drinking more hard liquor and from 100 that they are drinking more light liquors.

The Literary Digest epitomizes the findings of its nine-part questionnaire survey of American colleges: "1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness."

"2. Students abroad the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman."

"3. One-third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking, two-thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and high ball consumption."

"4. A vast majority of college presidents see drinking as a problem in other institutions, but not in their own."

"5. Everywhere, testorial enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling."

"6. The average undergraduate does most of his tipping off the campus."

"7. Coeds and women students in general have lost their moral revulsion toward drinking."

"8. Most student editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking, not against it, as a solution for the liquor problem."

"9. No matter whether the state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink."

"50% Increase Says One"
"Practically every one of the questionnaire letters told of a plentiful use of hard and light intoxicants by the undergraduate body as a whole. One editor wrote that drinking in his college had increased 500 percent."

"Opinion as to whether or not the general increase was deleterious depended on the correspondent's personal opinions. Many students who had never touched liquor prior to college days, it was disclosed, found social pressure or the safety of government-bonded stock an inevitable incentive to drink moderately."

"Because liquor could be gotten so easily, with none of that thrill of law breaking once Prohibition for hard ended carousers drink more temperately than did their older brothers in the days of bathtub gin."

A communion service, under the charge of the Rev. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be held for all students in the Hunt Hall living room at 6:30 a. m. Friday as a climax to the series of early morning devotionals conducted throughout Lent.

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
"Made Famous By Its
Delicious Food"

Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00

W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

"Into Thy Kingdom" Cast

Oaks, Carter, Larsen, Anthony, Alex, Wayne, Knouse, Weston, Stryker, and Allen Hamberg.



A scene from "Into Thy Kingdom", staged by the C. A. Drama Group, is shown above. The actors, left to right, are Ann Hirk, Dorothy Oaks, Carter Larsen, Anthony Alex, Wayne Knouse, Weston Stryker, and Allen Hamberg.

Periodical Room Ideal Spot for
Browser and Information Seeker

Have you ever browsed around the periodical room in the library, or do you just dash in, read the assigned article, and dash out again? You can really find a great many interesting things if you only take the time to look about you.

Besides all the well-known American magazines, there are several not-so-widely-read foreign ones, including "The Weekly Manchester Guardian," "Hibbert's Journal," and the "English Historical Review," all British publications.

There are college catalogues and bulletins from almost all universities in this country. On the shelves to the right, at the entrance, are current fraternity and sorority periodicals, leaflets, of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and a wealth of other literature, to supplement the huge wall posters.

The shelves to the left hold the United States Marine News, The Smithsonian Institution bulletins, and "You," by Upton Sinclair, in the March issue of the League of Nations. There is also a lot of material on Pennsylvania on these shelves.

A smashing victory in its final game of the basketball season gave John Tarterton College its 78th consecutive win and its fourth undefeated year of competition.

In the 166-lb. Alticuff, Eddie Miller, K. S., paired off with Al Wrigley of the Phi Gama. Miller won the tussle in 45 seconds of the second canto with a hard left to the head. The last engagement on the program was the Bill Jones-Curt Henning match. Jones, a S. C. C., out-pointed his S. A. E. opponent to take the decision.

The Sigma Chi won four battles in the prelims, while their nearest competitors were the Phi Gama and the Phi Psi with two victories each.

Everything For Your Easter Outfit
At Schlow's Quality Shop

Including Coats, 3 Piece Suits, 2 Piece with Long Coat and Man-Tailored, Hats, Scarfs, Blouses, and Hdkfs

Schlow's Quality Shop

REV. EDWARD L. JUNKIN TO
HOLD COMMUNION SERVICE

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches

BECHTEL'S
319 MARKET ST.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material -- Circulating Library

OBSERVERS DECLARE
C. A. PLAY SUCCESS

Bond Attributes Fine Production to Cooperation Among Student Members

"Successful" was the word which observers used to describe the C. A. play "Into Thy Kingdom", presented in Bucknell Hall last Sunday night. Professor Charles M. Bond, faculty advisor for the C. A. Drama Group, stated that, "considering its purpose as a religious service, the play was an excellent piece of work". He gave credit to both the cast and the technical staff, saying that the production's success was due to the cooperation among all members of the drama group.

Forrest Brown, general secretary of the C. A., echoed Professor Bond's praise of the play and commended the entire group on their cooperation. The students who made up the cast are as follows: Anthony Alex, '38, as Cephaus; Dorothy Oaks, '40, as Malchus; Wayne Knouse, '40, as Nicodemus; Dorothy Holota, '38, as Tamah; Weston Stryker, '40, as Jabel; Ann Hirk, '39, as Reba; and Allen Hamberg, '39, as a Roman Captain.

Ruth Cherrington, '37, directed the play, and Richard Shultz, '40, acted as production manager. Chairmen of committees included in the technical staff were Peg Campbell, '37, scenery; Charles Laubacher, '38, lighting; Peggy Reiff, '39, properties; Nancy Shields, '38, costumes; Ethel Roselle, '39, make-up; and Florence Johnson, '39, publicity.

Rowland H. Coleman, '29,
Now With Remington Firm

Rowland H. Coleman, '29, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, has been advanced to the position of advertising manager of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., it was learned this week.

Mr. Coleman has been associated with the Du Pont Company since his graduation, and has made steady advancement from his initial position to the present official capacity with this subsidiary.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

STEIN THE FLORIST

Flowers For Rent
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3551

C. DREIBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

BUCKNELL SUMMER SCHOOL

Office of the Director

Bucknell Students:
Have you planned your Summer School Program?

During the past week enough requests have come in to justify the addition of two courses to the printed Summer School Schedule. These are:

EDUCATION 101, Introduction to Education, with Dr. Newland, scheduled for 9:00 o'clock.

EDUCATION 201, Educational Psychology, with Dr. Harriman, scheduled for 11:30.

Please add these to your preliminary list of courses.

Also, while you are at home for your Easter vacation, talk it over with the folks and come back with requests for any subjects not already scheduled. The Summer School offers an excellent opportunity to make your college course satisfactory and complete.

Here's a wish that your Easter vacation may be the happiest up to now.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. DAVIS

Director of the Summer School

Serve 31,000
Meals in Sem
In One Month

Who said that women are frail? Judging from the number of meals our coeds consume they should no longer be considered the weaker sex. During one month there were 31,000 meals served in the women's dining hall. In other words, an ordinary family of five could live three months on the meals that our coeds eat in one day.

In order to keep the girls content with eat of the many meals, they have recently been asked to submit menus which they would like served. Surprising as it may seem, the most requests were for hamburg, not for spaghetti or the onion. However, it was specified that onions will be served only on Tuesday nights.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
When your Cores are Individualized
Met. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

SPRING COATS

Colors Are Grey, Tan, Flame, Dawn Blue, and Navy
at a price range from
\$9.50 to \$21.00

HERMAN & LEISER

WE WANT
YOUR SHIRT

EN EVERYTHING
WASHABLE
ASK FOR STUDENT RATES

The Laundry Does It Best!

Student Representatives: KAY RICE, '37; HEED WATSON, 318 E. College
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST.
PHONE 5-2251

R.C. Hassrick, '06, Recalls Days When He Edited Paper

Wishes Publication Success
on Fortieth Birthday
in Letter to Staff

Romain C. Hassrick, Esq., '06, who was editor of our college paper in its early days, has written to congratulate *The Bucknellian* upon attaining its fortieth birthday. His letter, with kindly comments upon the *Bucknellian* of today, is as follows:

When it was my privilege to be editor of the *Bucknell* weekly, it was a ten year old youngster in the college field of journalism. I was even more of a fledgling. As I recall it, the compelling smell of type in the composing room of Fred Kurtz's Lewisburg Journal office had been punctuating my lungs for a year or two. Long enough, apparently, to have convinced me that the world—or, at least the Bucknell world—was palpitating for me to interpret various incidents or events of the day. The love of the journalistic game carried me along on a floodtide of enthusiasm and I remained in the field of newspaper writing for ten years.

My *Bucknell* editorial career is a refreshing memory. The liberty of expression and the broad freedom of policy accorded me as editor by the faculty committee under Professor Phillips is the high point in my own experience. And that reflected some real tolerance on his part, I assure you; he was more broadly generous than I was diplomatically able—I know that definitely now. How thrilling it was—and it must still be—to fill the gaping columns with news and editorials that flashed the student viewpoint, without limitation or much real fear of criticism. It seems to me that, in spite of capable editorial assistants, I used to write carloads of copy between Saturday and Monday, the day of going to press.

Today's *Bucknellian* is more than worthy of its progeny. It is broadened in its field; it is far more diversified in its appeal; it is attractive in type, make-up, and especially in its artwork; it is a real compliment to 40

To Award \$1,000 For Essays on Advertising

Exactly \$1,000 in prizes is being offered to high school and college students for a 1,000-word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer", in a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, the national newspaper of advertising. All college and university students are eligible to compete in the college division of the contest.

This contest is being sponsored by Advertising Age because it desires "to encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, and because it believes that students should give intelligent study to the place which advertising holds as a tool in the distribution of goods and services."

Send your entries, or write for further information, to: Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

When a curvaceous blond ambled into the X-ray department of the Medical College at Virginia she was greeted by an attendant, who said, "Please sit here. Have you ever been x-rayed before?" She immediately countered with, "No, but I have been ultra-violated."

Years of usefulness. May I wish it, and its editors a century of success?
Romain C. Hassrick.

Here at Last
That Corticelli
Hose
With the Navy Heel
\$1.15 the Pair
Both Grey and Coppertone
—
Sarah H. Chapin

Former Professor Here Scores Language, Not Students Who Speak It

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language! In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it; first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned."

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are used."

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things."

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., intends to enter the University of Law school next fall, he has informed Acting Dean George B. Eager.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thurs. - Friday - Saturday
March 18 - 19 - 20
CAROLE LOMBARD and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'SWING HIGH SWING LOW'
MONDAY—TUESDAY
March 22 - 23
LORETTA YOUNG and
TYRONE POWER in
'LOVE IS NEWS'
Wed. - Thurs. - March 24 - 25
WARREN WILLIAM and
KAREN MORLEY in
'OUTCAST'

Editorial Appointments Complete Handbook Staff

The complete staff of the Freshman Handbook was announced this week. Grace Gaul, '38, is editor. Aldo Baranzelli, '38, and William E. Robertson, '38, are women's and men's associate editors, respectively. Contributing members of the staff are as follows: Alma Bloeker, '38, Lucile Cook, '38, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Emanuel Hirsch, '40, Carter Larsen, '40, Alice Healey, '40, Betty Davis, '38, Madge Bailey, '40, Fabian Hochkopf, '38, Thomas Leinbach, '39, and Carl Stauffer, '40. David Bagentose, '39, has been appointed business manager. His assistants are Leonard Friedman, '39, Walter Rohrs, '39, Charles Drayton, '40, and Catherine Bastian, '40.

HAD POOR TIRES

Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"
Chauffeur: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"
Chauffeur: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

Dora Ellen, '37, Awarded Government Scholarship

Dora Ellen, '37, is the second successful applicant from Bucknell to receive one of the 30 graduate scholarships providing internship in the federal government for the academic year 1937-38 at Washington, D. C. It was announced last week by Henry Reining Jr., chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Miss Ellen intends to enter the statistical division of the Census Bureau. Eric Stuart, '36, is one of the interns of the present year in the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, and plans to enter public service in June when his internship terminates. A number of universities recognize a year's internship with the Institute, successfully completed by their graduate students, as a year's credit toward their doctor's degree.

READ *The Bucknellian*.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. - Sat., March 19 - 20
JOAN CRAWFORD and
WILLIAM POWELL in
'LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY'
Mon., March 22 - One day only
'LET'S MAKE A MILLION'
With
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
Tues., March 23 - One day only
'BULLDOG DRUMMOND
ESCAPES'
With
RAY MULLAND
Wednesday and Thursday
March 24 - 25
ERROL FLYNN in
'GREEN LIGHT'
Friday and Saturday
March 26 - 27
WARNER OLAND and
BOBIS KARLOFF in
'CHARLEY CHAN AT THE
OPERA'

LATE-COMERS DETECTED

At St. Thomas college a physics professor has an electric eye door so that late-comers can't enter without being detected even if the prof has his back turned, because the beam is connected with a very large gong which makes a terrific racket.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Gold, etc., \$4.50 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Cashier's Check with order. NO CREDIT. C. O. D.
Hacks, Greaves & Blowers Dept. AM
504 V. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

At the
Lowest Price
we have ever offered
a 17 Jewel
BULOVA
The Goddess
of Time
\$29⁷⁵
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

THEY SATISFY
...full measure of everything
you want in a cigarette.

At every stage... from tobacco farm to shipping room... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right... round, firm, just right to smoke.

...for the full measure of the
good things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.



Collegiate Digest

ORIGINAL CONTENTS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Slide But the runner was safe after all. This gripping bit of baseball action, stopped by the cameraman during the Stanford-Santa Clara diamond season opener, shows Jimmy Coffin of Stanford sliding into the plate before Bruno Pellegrini could get to him. Stanford won, 10 to 5.



Honor Scientist Alexis Carrel (right) receives the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936 from Dr. J. A. O'Brien at University of Illinois exercises. It is given annually to individual making greatest contribution to enrichment of human life.



War is on curriculum of European students These university students of Vienna attend regular war preparation classes. Here they are witnessing a demonstration on how to revive a victim of a gas attack.



Date They're making arrangements for biggest dance of year. It's a date for the University of Iowa's big formal dinner dance, Club Cabaret, that draws these four members of Phi Beta Kappa to the phone. Betty Tripp is the lucky recipient of the call that brought final arrangements for last Saturday's great social affair. "Helping" her are Virginia Middleton, Helen Anderson and Edith Price-Leahy.



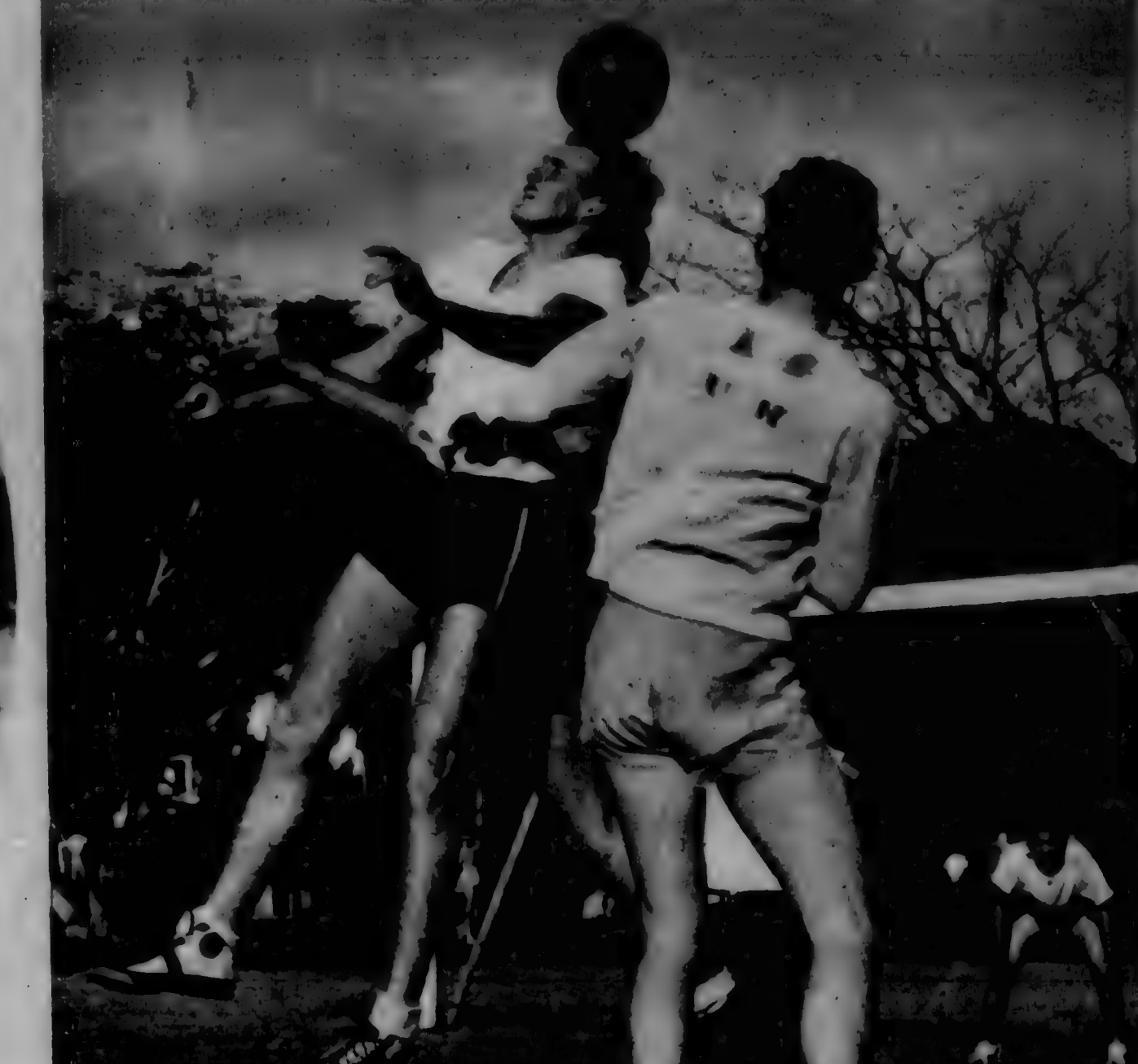
Sponsors They bossed Colby's winter sports celebration. These five Colby College coeds formed the supreme court of winter sports that ruled over the annual Winter Carnival. Reading upward, they are Janet Hollis, Kathryn D. Cobb, Eleanor B. Ross, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Louise M. Weeks.



New President He's now striving to become champion cowboy-poolist. Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, newly-elected president of New Orleans University, says his greatest ambition in life, after developing his mind and turning out educated men and women, is to improve his game of cowboy pool—and to some day a champion.



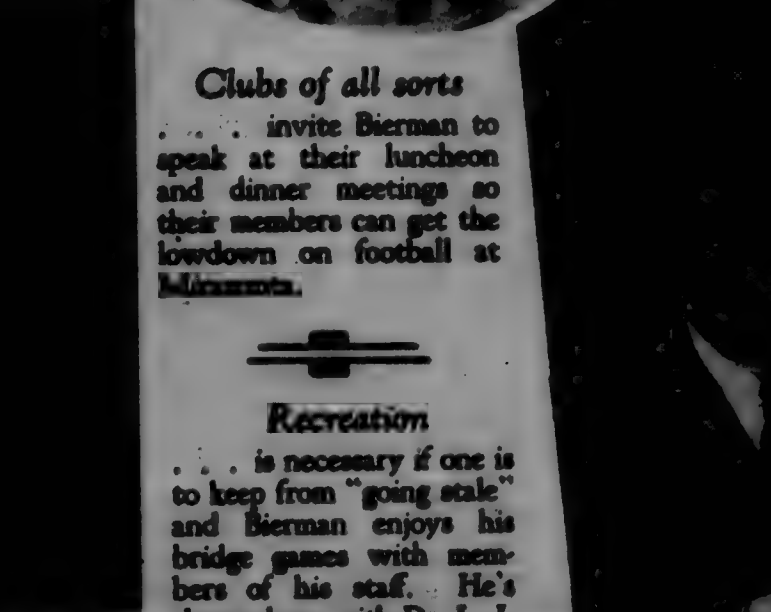
All Out! And they turned out in droves when the University of California's crew coach, Ky Ebright, announced first crew practice.



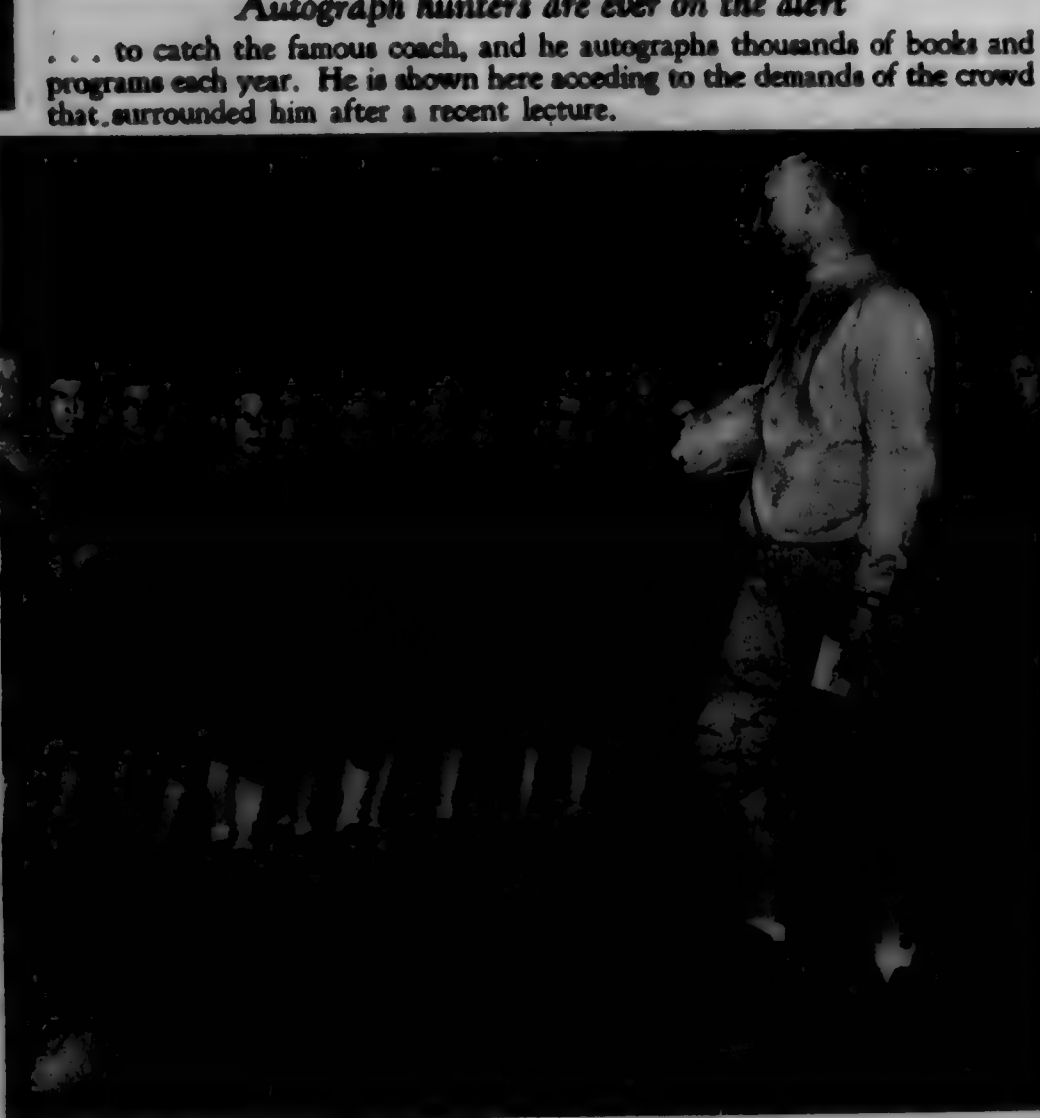
Skull Practice They're among Hawaiian Islands' best soccer players. Gerald Greenwell, University of Hawaii sophomore, contacts a high one in an intramural soccer game. Both Greenwell and George McDougal (back to camera) are members of the university team, strong contender for the Hawaii inter-island championship.

There's No Off-Season For Football Coaches
If You Think There Is, Try Following Minnesota's Bernie Bierman Around

Complete refutation of the popular belief that football coaches loaf around the campus after the final whistle blows to mark the end of the football season can be obtained on every U. S. college campus if you take the time to follow the coach of your school around for a while. Our University of Minnesota correspondent had so near for almost a week after he followed Champion-coach Bernie Bierman around for a few days to get this exclusive *Champion's Digest* FACTO-FANTASIA.



Radio speaking invitations cannot be refused for it is through them that Bierman in close touch with all of the fans who love his teams. He is shown here with one of his star quarterbacks Babe LeVore, now a radio star.



High schools throughout the state must be visited for almost all want the famed Gopher mentor to appear as guest speaker at banquets. Here he is shown meeting the captain of a high school team.

Clubs of all sorts invite Bierman to speak at their luncheon and dinner meetings so their members can get the lowdown on football at Minnesota.

Recreation is necessary if one is to keep from "going stale" and Bierman enjoys his bridge games with members of his staff. He's shown here with Dr. L. J. Cooke and Athletic Director Frank McCormick.

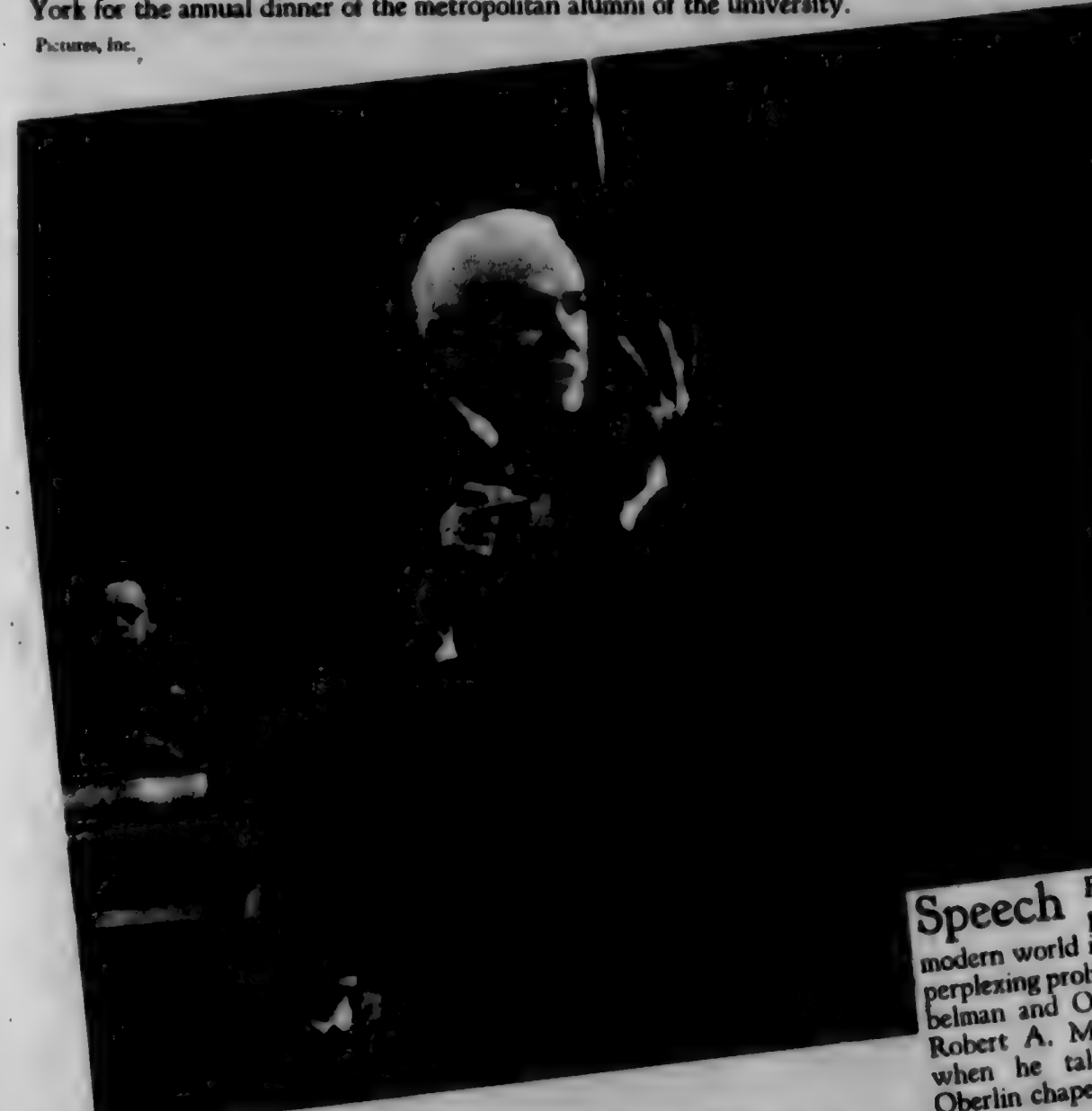
He never hangs up his football togs Coach Bierman is always coaching, for he instructs freshman candidates during winter practice sessions staged in the Gopher fieldhouse. Then, too, he must spend a lot of time working out new plays for next year.



Grand March West Virginia's military society leaders pass in review. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. S. Devore and Cadet-Col. Kenley Thorne and Miss Mildred Collier, regimental sponsor, lead the grand march at West Virginia University's annual military ball. Directly behind Mrs. Devore is the university's Pres. C. S. Boucher.



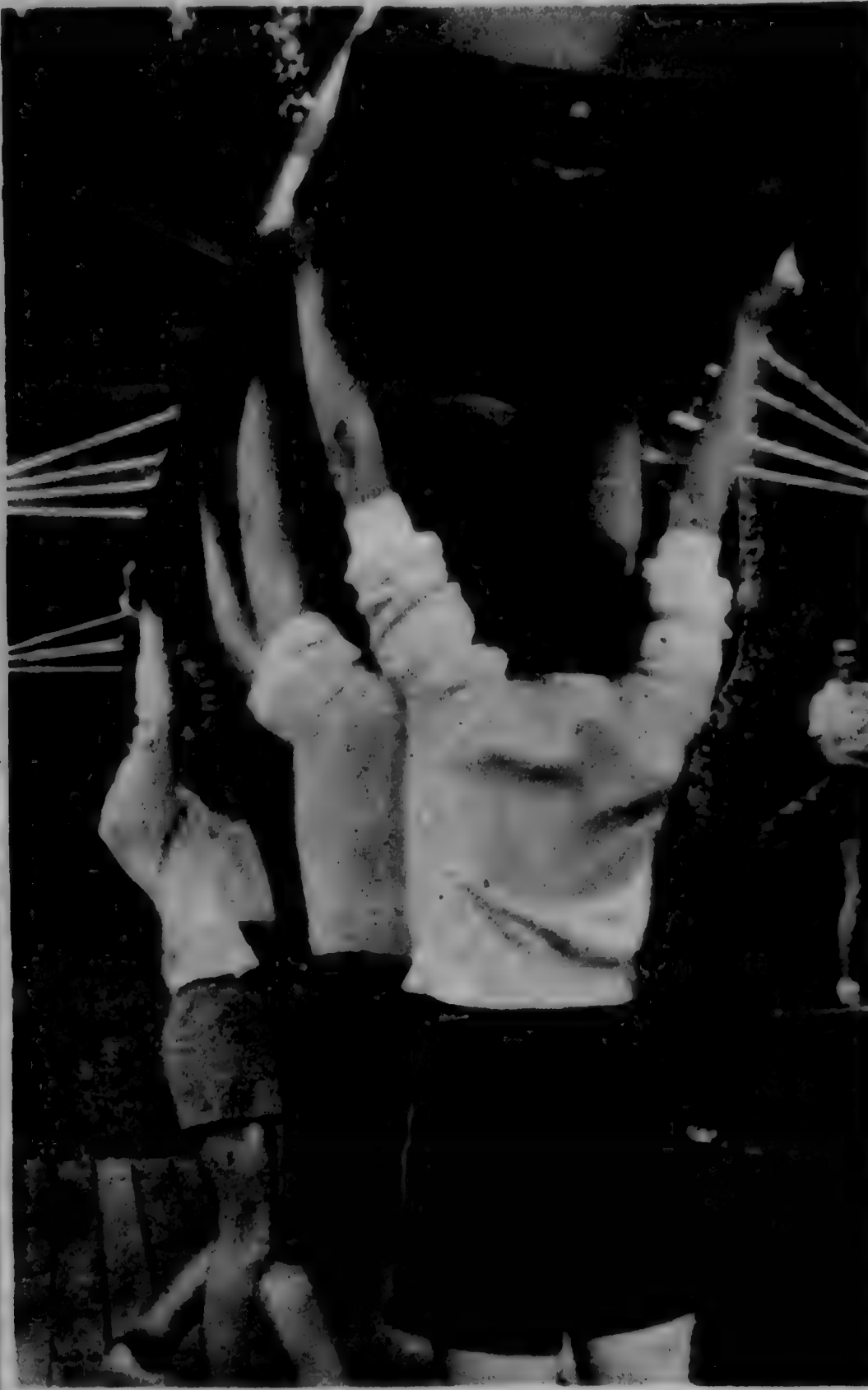
They talked over latest events of interest to Brunonians
Confab Alumnus John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (left), had a long talk with Vice President James P. Adams of Brown University when the latter was in New York for the annual dinner of the metropolitan alumni of the university.
 Pictorial, Inc.



Speech Political development of the modern world is youth's most perplexing problem today, No. 1 alumnus Robert A. Milikan affirmed when he talked before an Oberlin chapel audience.



300 watched the men's and women's champs battle for supremacy
Battle All sorts of handicaps were placed on the men of Bates College's East Parker Hall when they challenged the women of Cheney House to a basketball game. The men won, 5 to 4. Above is shown one of the exciting moments of the now historic cage battle.
 Star-Journal



They begin outdoor crew practice early in the south
Co-ed Crew Members of the women's crew of Rollins College do all of the tasks that are assigned to men members of a crew, even carrying their own shell to and from their boathouse. You will remember that last season Rollins' male crew was coxed by a co-ed.
 Universal Newsreel from Sebastian Byrdphoto



He looks down to see up
Measurer D. W. McCleary, Massachusetts State College forester, measures the "crowns" or "spreads" of trees with a crowmmeter. By these measurements it is possible to determine which trees should be cut, which left to grow more.



25 Co-eds are learning to shoot
Markswomen Jane Fuhrmeister, Coe College sophomore, is one of the 25 co-eds of the Iowa institution who are taking shooting lessons from Staff Sergeant F. D. Pugh. Once each week they compete in telegraphic matches with women rifers of other colleges.



Leading freshman dramatist
Star Charming Marjorie Jean Kremer, Ohio State freshman, played the lead in the Strollers Dramatic Society's presentation of *Pearl's Forest*.



This campus would bear Borah's name
Shift Don Stewart (above), former Idaho legislator, has suggested to the state legislature that the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, whose campus is shown above, be renamed in honor of famed U. S. Senator William E. Borah. If renamed, "thousands would contribute to its endowment in years to come," he claims.



X-ray Billy Parker is one of the students enrolled in Birmingham Southern's course in x-ray photography.



Dribblers A sextette of feminine basketballers of the University of Pennsylvania demonstrate their prowess for the cameras.
 Wire World

OLD JUDGE ROBINS

SMOKING IN THE WIND

HERE, TRY SOME NO-BITE TOBACCO—MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!

I'VE HEARD A LOT OF HIGH PRINCE P.A. JUDGE—I'LL TRY IT!

WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE—

GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOOTHEST, MILDEST AND TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT IS THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EVERYTHING HIGH WIND! IN A PIPE TOBACCO—A RICH, TARTY TOBACCO THAT SMOKES COOL BECAUSE IT'S "JUMP CUT" AND NO-BITE PROCESSED GET P.A. FOR REAL PIPE JOY!

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE! BACK GUARANTEE.

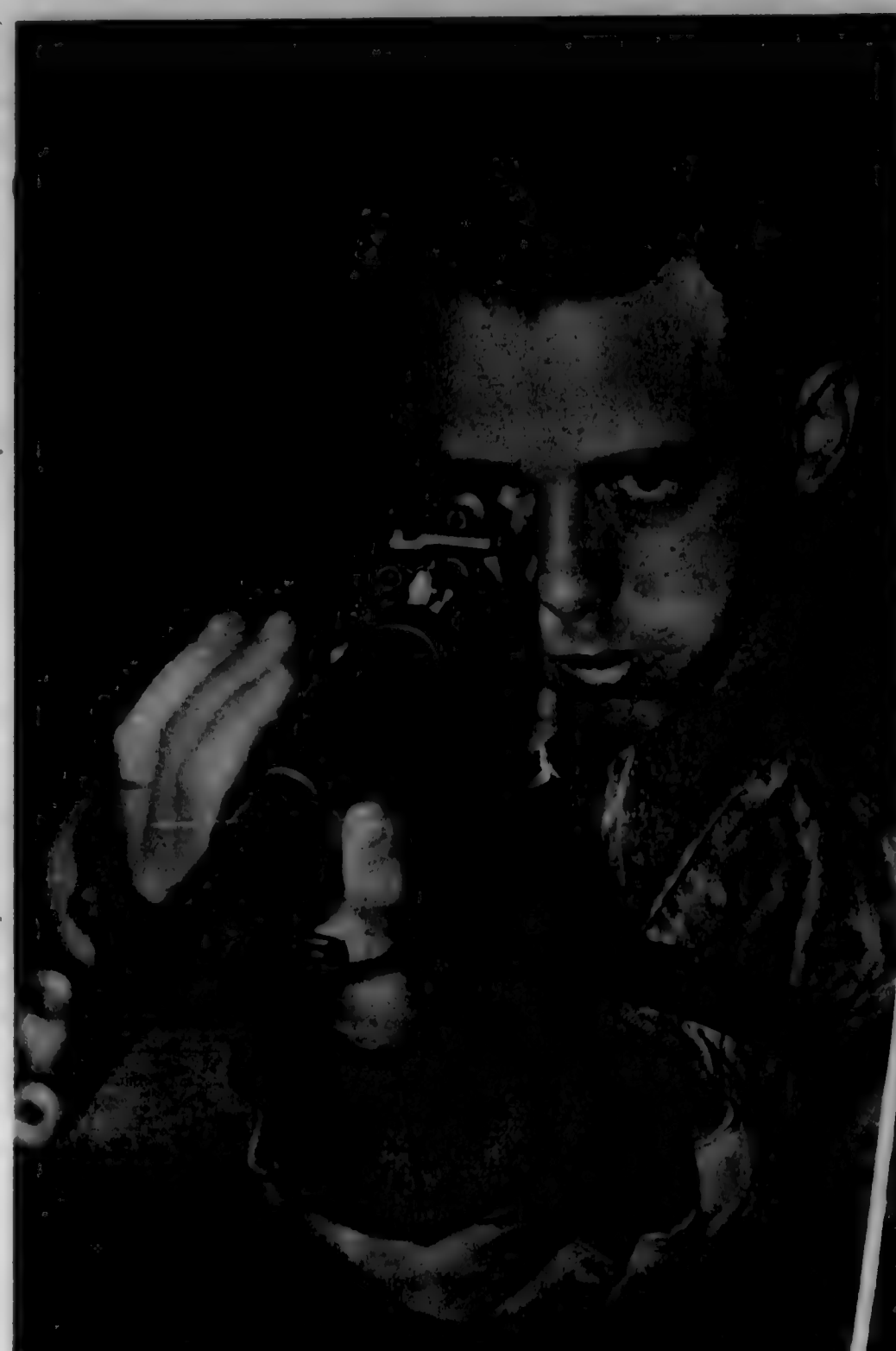
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

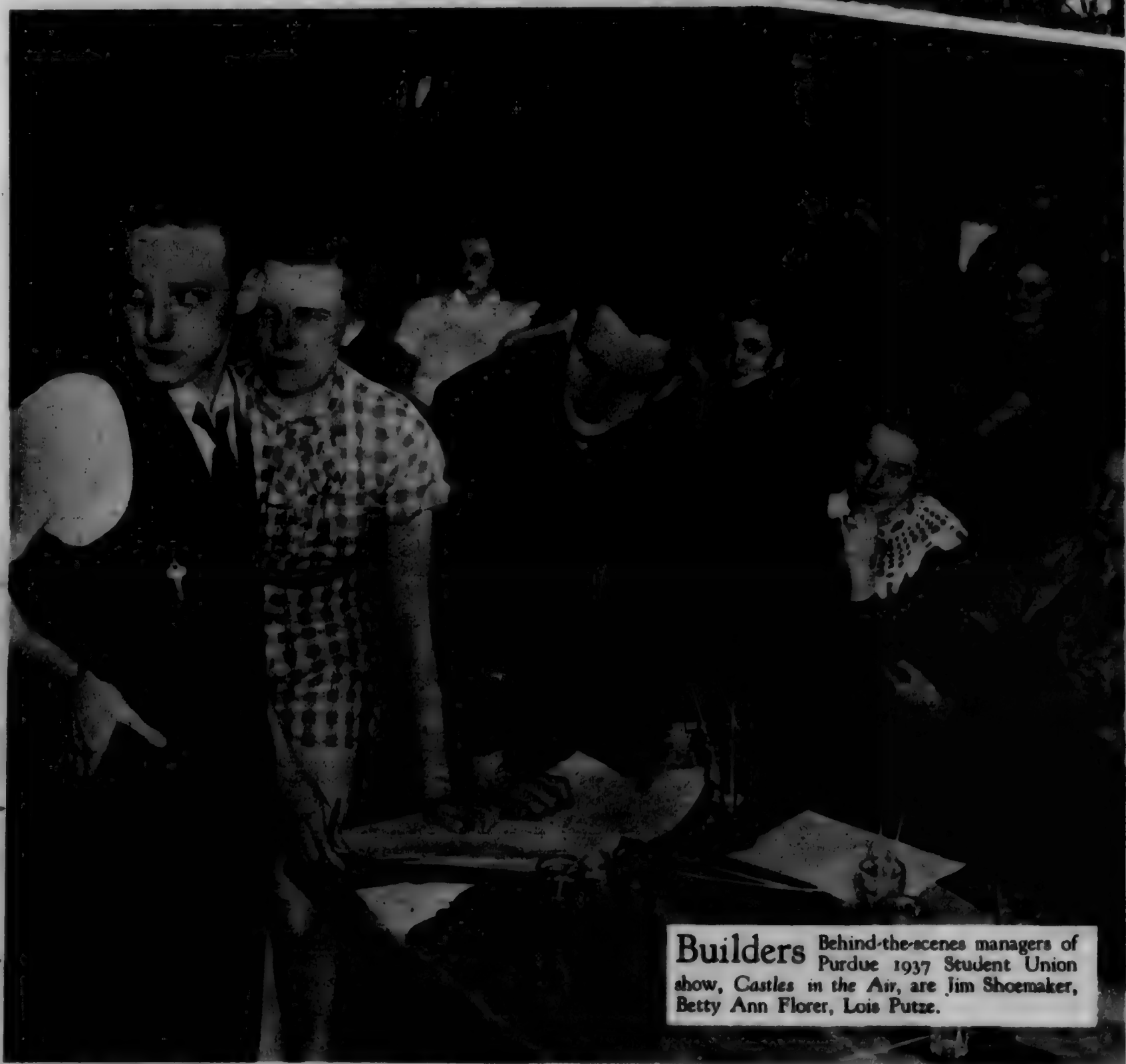
2 CHIMP CUT



Rankings among champions
Deadeye Earl Wintermeyer, captain of the Drexel Institute men's rifle team, was given honorable mention on the first all-American rifle team ever to be selected.



Strolling to rehearsal —
Stars Bradbury Franklin and Nedra Brown, University of Miami seniors, will star in the production, 'Tillie, the Menomonee Maid,' latest presentation of the University Players.



Builders Behind-the-scenes managers of Purdue 1937 Student Union show, 'Castles in the Air,' are Jim Shoemaker, Betty Ann Florer, Lois Putze.

Exam

Professors claim that when writing examinations students are the most interesting people in the world, for their expressions and attitudes range from utter dejection to joy—though seldom the latter. One professor, Wisconsin's J. T. Salter, minicame his students during a recent test.



Waiting for an inspiration.



"Now let me see . . ."



All at work here.

Girls' Glee Club
Concert Tonight at 8:30
in Baptist Church

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Earl Spicer to
Sing Next Thursday
On Artist Course

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

NUMBER 25

Purchase Site For C. A. Cabin; Cost Is \$2,000

Ends Two-Year Search for
Suitable Spot; C. A.
to Erect Lodge

ANONYMOUS FRIEND MAKES \$1,000 GIFT

Professor Daisel M. Griffith, chairman of the Christian Association's Advisory Council, announced that the University has bought a 28-acre plot of ground at Cowan to be used as the site for a rustic lodge to be erected by the Christian Association.

This purchase is the result of a search that began October 9, 1935, when the project was suggested by Professor Griffith to the Advisory Council.

A committee spent a year looking at all possibilities; one of the main problems was transportation, as those facilities are limited on the campus. They finally located what appeared to be a very desirable place at Winfield, only to learn that the stream went dry in the summer.

The hunt was resumed this Fall, and after many disappointments, such as having owners raise the price of their land unreasonably on learning the University was after it, they located the place at Cowan.

The purchase of this spot from A. K. Dieffenderfer for \$2,000 came as a distinct relief to Professor Griffith and Dayton L. Ranck whose tireless search was mainly responsible for securing this site.

A gift of \$1,000 from a friend interested in the success of the project was also announced by Professor Griffith. It is hoped that additional subscriptions will make it possible for the Council to proceed at once with plans for the erection of a lodge and for the building of sleeping quarters for the men and women students.

The site is located about seven miles from the campus on the western extremity of Buffalo Township on Buffalo Creek, and is admirably situated to serve as a off-campus center for recreational activities for many student and faculty groups. A six-room farmhouse already on the property will serve as a temporary retreat until the lodge can be erected.

Although the University owns the land, and the C. A. will erect the lodge, Professor Griffith wants it clearly understood that it is for the use of the faculty and the entire student body. Any group of students will be able to make arrangements to use the place some weekend through a committee that has not as yet been appointed.

Leisure Art Club Will Exhibit Work

Club Will Give First Show
of Its Work April 17,
in Hunt Hall

A group of Central Pennsylvania doctors, lawyers, and teachers who adopted art as a leisure time interest three years ago will open the first exhibition of their work Saturday evening, April 17, in Hunt Hall Play Room.

Approximately 40 oil paintings and charcoal drawings, all the work of members of the group, will be shown for two weeks. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Although most of the exhibiting artists had never done any serious painting or drawing until the club was formed three years ago, many of them have already received recognition for their work. Three oil paintings by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician and a member of the club, are now hanging in New York City art exhibitions.

Start Creative Work
The art club originated among a circle of close friends who, meeting frequently at each others' homes, decided to spend their time together in creative activity. Consequently, they

(Continued on Page 4.)

Visit Cabin Site



Interested in seeing the new cabin site, soon to be available for students and faculty members, are those pictured above who spent last Sunday afternoon strolling around the 28 acres recently bought by the University. The fir trees shown in the picture typify the generous and beautiful woodland on the property.

Demies to Stage Old-Time Melodrama As Their 28th Founders' Day Play

Men garbed in finches and bustles of Victorian vintage will mince across the stage next Friday evening when Delta Sigma fraternity presents "The Poor of New York", an old-time melodrama, as its 28th Founders' Day play.

Men Will Play Feminine Roles
For the first time in many years members of the fraternity will play the feminine roles, since recently coed actresses have been recruited in the production of the Demie show.

This year, however, to enhance the melodramatic atmosphere, four men will provide the sex appeal in the play, which will mark the 28th anniversary of the founding of the local fraternity.

"The Poor of New York" includes all the blood and thunder familiar to theater audiences of the nineteenth century. Members of the audience next Friday evening will be encouraged to do villainy and applaud virtue during the performance. Delta Sigma's play committee announced today, adding that the sponsors will crown upon the throwing of over-matured eggs and fruit.

Dr. Gregory Director
Dr. George M. Gregory, of the English department, is directing the drama, the first old-fashioned "thriller" to be presented on the campus in many years.

Heading the cast will be Travis L. Summersgill, '39, and Ward Gage, '38, as Gideon Bloodgood, an unscrupulous New York banker, and Badger, a bank clerk who detects his employer's sharp practices.

The "feminine" heart interest will be played by a committee of four.

Boxers Slug Way to Trophy to Climax Four-Year Hunt For Team Championship; Grab Off Three Individual Crowns

Androski, Valentino, Quick
Win Titles; Ballard
Runner-Up

Winning the individual championships in the 135, 165, and 175-lb. divisions and securing the runner-up position in the 145-lb. class, Coach Joe Reno's Bucknell boxers crashed through to their first team title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference finals held in the Penn A. C. last Friday and Saturday.

Although both the Bison defending champions, Stephanos and Ballard were defeated, Bill Androski, Joe Valentino, and Marty Quick pounded their way to individual championships, which, coupled with Ballard's runner-up position in the water-weight bracket, gave the Bisons the team title. The points which were awarded on the basis of five points for the winner and three for the runner-up, showed the Bisons to have 18, Temple 14, Pitt and West Virginia each 11, and City College of New York, which competed as a guest team, 10.

Stephanos Eliminated
Two of the six-man Bucknell team, minus a 115-pounder and a heavy-weight, entered in the finals were eliminated in the first round on Friday. Steve Stephanos, last year's 165-lb. champ, competing in the 125-



Left to right: Stephanos, Androski, Reno, Ballard, Capt. Valentino, Quick. In bracket this year, ran afoul of his nemesis, Lou Rubenstein of Temple, in the first bout of the meet, and the Owl southpaw, who had previously won a decision over Steve, repeated his victory, this time by a technical knockout in the second round. Stephanos kept away from Rubenstein's potent left in the first, but in the second canto the Owl landed several lefts and had Steve on the floor three times before the bout was stopped. Jimmy White Bucknell intramural 165-lb. king, who took the place of

Burpee Speaks To Biological Club on Plants

Trustee Tells Experiences
in Developing New
Nasturtiums

PRaises DR. EYSTER FOR GENETICS WORK

"Plant Improvement" was the subject of a talk given by David Burpee, President of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co., and a Bucknell Trustee, at the first meeting of the Biological Society held in Taylor Hall Monday night.

Through telling of his own experiences in the field of plant improvement, Mr. Burpee illustrated the type of work with which that field is concerned. These experiences ranged from his early efforts to produce a Yellow Sweet Pea—which no one has yet discovered—to the discovery of his latest floral novelties, the Super-Double Nasturtium, and the Collarette Marigold.

Development Told

The story of the development of the Double-Nasturtium as told by the speaker revealed the enterprise and difficulties which are necessarily connected with the creation of new flowers. Mr. Burpee told of transporting seeds to various climates by airplane to utilize several growing seasons in one year. Furthermore, on being interviewed, he predicted a wide use of this method to speed up plant development.

Mr. Burpee also told of the development of the Collarette Marigold, his latest novelty flower, involving a world-wide search for Marigold seed after the original Collarette Marigold was found in China. Both the Double-Flowered Nasturtium and the Collarette Marigold have been named Gold Medal Flowers, which denotes the "best new flower" as picked by a body of impartial judges.

Praises Dr. Eyster

In telling of his own efforts to gain knowledge in the field of plant genetics, the speaker stressed the fact that the students of Bucknell are fortunate in having access to a fine Biological Department. He also gave due credit to Dr. Eyster, head of the botany department, for his aid in the development of both the Double-Flowered Nasturtium and the Collarette Marigold.

Reconstruction of Old Main Assured as Year's Campaign For Funds Comes to Close

Knighthood's Lovers
Shamed by the Sigs

Everyone knows that spring has its dire effects, but not everyone realized that the Sigs were so easily smitten by these balmy days. The Sunday after Senior Ball, a bunch of red, yellow, and blue posies dangled merrily in the breeze, suspended from the Greek letters which mark the portals of the Sigma Chi house.

Maybe "knighthood is in flower again." Anyway, it's been definitely decided that the Sigs have adopted a delicate boutonniere as a token of their ladies' affection.

"The knights may have had their ladies' garters as favors in the days of chivalry, but will go 'em one better," agreed the brothers, "we'll adopt the flowers which represent over the fair ones' bosoms."

Aroused Citizens Must Fight Crime, Says G-Man Head

G. M. Lowden, State Leader
of FBI, Talks to Throng
in Chapel Today

"Crime is a problem that must be met and handled by the aroused sense of our communities," G. M. Lowden, special agent for Pennsylvania of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated this morning in his talk on "War on Crime," the second in the new chapel series, "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth."

"The yearly cost of our war on crime is more than 15 billion dollars. This comes to about 120 dollars per person each year," said Mr. Lowden. "If we could do away with this tremendous cost, our war debt would be paid off in two years."

"Every 45 minutes there is a murder, continued Mr. Lowden, and every 22 seconds there is some serious crime other than murder being committed; do you realize that one out of every five criminals are under the voting age?"

Describes Mechanics of Bureau
The speaker then went on to describe some of the mechanics involved in selecting the G-Men, and the work of the Bureau itself.

To become a G-Man you must be between the ages of 25 and 30, have a law degree, be an accountant, or have been a law enforcer of some description. If you fulfill these requirements your life history is then studied very diligently. After this has been done, and you have not yet been rejected, you go through a very intense three months course in police science at Washington. During this time, you spend a certain amount of time in each department. If you then pass an examination, you are accepted.

However, after every 18 months in the service, you are recalled to Washington for more schooling in order to keep you abreast of the times.

Fingerprinting Important
The Fingerprinting Bureau, founded in 1924, is probably the most important department, said Mr. Lowden. From a beginning of 175,000 fingerprints, the bureau has today more than 7,000,000 prints, he continued.

The most important feature of this department is the centralization; every fingerprint taken anywhere in this country is recorded in Washington, he said. Also, he added we exchange fingerprints with almost every important country in the world.

STUDENT CHURCH SPEAKER

The Reverend Paul Humphries, '28, will be the speaker in Student Church this Sunday night. Services will be held in Hunt Living Room, at 8:45.

There will be a Leaders' Training Conference for the C. A. leaders on Sunday morning and afternoon in the Literature Building.

Board of Trustee Chairman
Declares \$375,000 Goal
Has Been Reached

GIFT OF \$57,500 COMPLETES DRIVE

Completion of the reconstruction of historic Old Main, which was destroyed by fire during the summer of 1932, was assured at a meeting of the board of trustees, held in Wilkes-Barre Saturday morning, at which Judge J. Warren Davis, acting chairman of the board, announced that a campaign for funds started a year ago has been completed, with the \$375,000 goal attained.

Judge Davis said that 1500 alumni, friends of Bucknell, and trustees had made contributions, and that a final gift by a friend of the University, who preferred to remain anonymous, of \$57,500, made possible completion of the campaign.

The trustees awarded the contract for rebuilding of the central section of the building to the Andrew J. Sordani Construction Company, which has already completed the West wing, and is expected to finish the East wing of the structure about June 1.

Plans for Center Section

The center section of the building will include a postoffice, storage rooms, and a social center for commuting students in the basement, a large entrance lobby and offices of the president and dean on the first floor, a men's Student Union, including social, game, and conference rooms on the second floor, and men's dormitories on the third floor.

Before the meeting, the trustees visited the Chase and Conyngham homes on South River Street, recently presented to the Junior College, and at their meeting examined plans for adapting the two palatial residences to the use of the Junior College.

The trustees also decided by resolution to name the Chase home The Fred M. and Eleanor Stark Chase Hall, and the Conyngham home The John N. Conyngham Hall.

Appreciation Expressed

In the resolution concerning the Conyngham property, the trustees said: "After four years of service to the youth of the Wyoming Valley in temporary rented quarters, the Junior College is now enabled, by the generosity of Mrs. Conyngham, to possess this splendid building on South River Street as its own to build for the future on sound, permanent foundations. It is our belief that Mrs. Conyngham has rendered a service of outstanding significance to the further development of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley by helping to stabilize and perpetuate the work of the Junior College."

In the other resolution, a copy of which was sent to Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, of Washington, D. C., donors of the Chase property, the board states: "When the Junior College transfers its educational work to the two newly acquired houses on South River Street, a distinctive era of new importance should commence in the educational and cultural life of the Wyoming Valley. The four pioneering years of the Junior College have been successfully completed, and in September, 1937, when the Junior College opens its work in its own property on South River Street, it will be launched as a permanent, recognized factor of high importance in the life of this community."

Marty Outlines Plans
Acting President Armand C. Marty presided at a luncheon given by Senator Andrew J. Sordani at the Hotel Sterling, and attended by more than 65 trustees and members of the Junior College Advisory Council following the Board meeting.

President Marty outlined the plans for making the Junior College a permanent part of the Wilkes-Barre community life. He told the guests that between \$25,000 and \$50,000 will be needed to adapt the Chase and Conyngham homes for use by the College, and called upon the citizens of Wilkes-Barre to assist in the project.

Hal Kemp Pleased With Reception From Dancers

Senior Ball, what a night, and what an event! Calling it the highlight of the Bucknell social season is not an adequate description. Never before has the student body received an orchestra with such spirit as they showed toward Hal Kemp and his band.

There is another side to this question. It is not hard to discover the student reaction to his band, as most people are really quite anxious to give you the lowdown in no uncertain terms, but what about this big-time band's reaction to us and our Alma Mater? With a little inquiry, some pertinent facts were uncovered.

After traveling all night, and the day before, the members of Hal Kemp's company were rather fagged out upon reaching here, but they settled down to business, and what a business! As the crowd gathered at the dances, the top of the orchestra increased accordingly. Hal Kemp, who the dancers put new vitality into the players. No one could watch such a happy and active band without appreciating some of that pep he was ready to say. He also said that the type of dancing was novel to anything that he had ever seen before. While leading a rather slow, swing number, he was surprised to look down and see heads of the dancers bobbing in time with the music.

Hal Kemp Pleased
According to those lucky people who were fortunate enough to have seen connection with the orchestra. We hear that they enjoyed playing for us, and that they could tell we were appreciating them by our dancing, and our applause. They liked the natural attitude we had toward them, and the way in which we so easily enjoyed the music they played. And to prove these statements, several of the members of the company, including Hal himself, said they would have liked to play longer for "this swell crowd."

Hal Kemp's friendly attitude was one of the big things which fostered the enjoyment of the band on the part of the student body. This promoted good natured wise-cracking which went flying back and forth from the floor to the platform.

Soloists Well Received
His whole repertoire was excellent for the occasion, and "Skinny" Ennis' renditions of such numbers as "A Heart of Stone," "A Two Faced Woman," and "I Got a Date With an Angel" were especially well received. "Saxie" Dowell did himself proud on "Eight Little Bottles" and "When the White Bells Ring," and the pretty blonde singer, Maxine Gray, was right in there when she sang "Under a Texas Moon" in Spanish.

And so now the hue and cry of "have him next year, and every year if you want a swell dance" goes up, and nine chances out of ten you hear the answer, "Well, we don't mind if we do."

GLEE CLUB REHEARSES

The members of the men's glee club are now busy rehearsing for several programs to be given in the near future. On May 16 they will present a concert in the Baptist Church of Harrisburg, and during the Mothers Day celebration they will perform twice, at the banquet and on Sunday morning.

Art Exhibit---

(Continued from page 1.)
Invited Blanchard S. Gummo, assistant professor art, to meet with them each Wednesday evening for the purpose of criticizing their drawings and advising them in the technique of art. The club now has a dozen members, but the exhibition will include works done by former associates who have recently moved to other parts of the country.

As a feature of the formal opening a week from Saturday a reception will be held for invited guests, who will include artists from New York City, Philadelphia, State College, and several cities in Central Pennsylvania. Former members of the group are expected to return to Lewisburg for the exhibition.

Following the two-week showing in Hart Hall, the paintings will be exhibited in Danville, the home community of five of the artists represented. Several of the contributors have also been invited to send their works to State College for an exhibit. The artists who will exhibit the products of their spare time activities include Dr. and Mrs. Fowles; Mrs. H. W. Robinson, wife of the head of the English department; Alfred G.

Calvorting to Kemp Classics



Crowded about the bandstand to hear genial Hal Kemp, dancers at the Senior Ball look anything but unhappy.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

The engagement of Florence Green, '37, to Paul Sanford of Colwyn has been announced.

Sue Hill, '35, was married to Gardner Loughery, '35, on March 20, in Williamsport.

Edith MacKay, '36, former president of the chapter, was married to William Scott, '34, on April 3, in Ansonia, Conn.

Phi Tau announces the pledging of Ruth Loughery, '36.

Kay Koshland, '36, and Dot Baker, '35, visited the chapter over the past weekend.

A basketball game was held last Thursday night between the pledge and active chapters. The active were the victors, to a score of 23 to 16.

Pi Beta Phi
Lois Chapin, '36, sang in Wilkes-Barre Sunday with the Collegium Musicum at the First Presbyterian Church.

Georgianna Crum, '37, spent last weekend in Philadelphia.

Edie McCormick, '35, and Beth Druckenmiller, '36, returned to campus for the Senior Ball.

Delta Delta Delta
Betty Benedict, '35, will be married on April 17, to Owen James, '34.

Louise Rupp, '36, and Mary Hamlin, '36, returned to campus for the Senior Ball.

Alpha Chi Omega
Elections of the chapter were recently held, and the following were elected to office: president, Marjorie Nichols, '38; vice president, Betty Webb, '38; recording secretary, Judy Swan, '38; treasurer, Helen Myers, '39; corresponding secretary, Anne Morrow, '38; and social chairman, Jeanne Godbey, '38.

Marion Osborne, '34, Millie Wiley, '35, and Marjorie Dirlam, '37, all returned to campus for the Senior Ball.

Phi Mu
Estelle Di Petrillo, '38, attended a dance at the Phi Tau House at Franklin and Marshall College last Friday night. Her sister Adeline Di Petrillo was her guest here for the Senior Ball.

The pledges are giving the active chapter a swimming party at the Milton Y on this Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma
Thomas Leinbach, '39, returned on Saturday from a debating tour of the mid-western states.

Alpha Phi's own orchestra, "The Independents," under the direction of Charles Guyane, '36, will again make a trip abroad in June.

Marty Andrews, ex-'35, Wayne Army, ex-'39, and Howard Locke, ex-'39, all returned to campus last weekend for the Senior Ball. The chapter was also host to several visitors from the State chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Chi Mu
The chapter held Open House last Friday night. Miss Lois Brungrat chaperoned.

Stoughton, of New York, former alumni secretary; Blanchard S. Gummo; Mrs. Frederick Parker, before her marriage instructor in piano at Bucknell; Dr. Edward Wilson, of New York, who was a member of the club while physician at the Northampton Penitentiary; William N. C. Marsh, Lewisburg attorney; Dr. Sidney J. Hawley of Gettysburg Memorial Hospital, Danville; Dr. F. P. Davidson, son, his wife, Miss Margaret Doster, occupational therapist at the Danville State Hospital for the Insane; and Miss Eleanor Deutsch, of Danville.

5 SOFT COAL MINERS TO LEAD DISCUSSIONS

Workers From Scott's Run Will Relate Problems Before Sociology Groups

Students today are discussing problems of the soft coal industry with a delegation of five miners from Scott's Run, West Virginia, who are visiting the campus as a part of a 15-day tour of colleges in the Middle Atlantic states.

Informal discussions have been planned for today in sociology and economics classes, as well as in the various fraternities and social centers.

Charles A. Condit, president of the Christian Association, said:

"With the miners, who are actively engaged in the bituminous coal industry, is Alfred Lee Kiser, director of the Scott's Run student service project, a laboratory for inquiry into problems of the coal industry."

The Reverend Mr. Kiser, Presbyterian pastor at West Virginia University, Morgantown, is supervising the Scott's Run project for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and National Missions.

Problems being considered in classrooms include: democracy in the industry, purposes back of unions, problems of the coal industry, problems of community life in the bituminous area, and the relation between coal miners and other elements in the population.

During the tour of Middle Atlantic colleges from April 3 to 18, the miners are visiting, in addition to Bucknell, Penn State, West Virginia, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Mount St. Mary's College.

Guest of the tour is a Student Industrial Inquiry on mining at Wilkes-Barre. Clinton Condit, '37, chairman of the Middle Atlantic district of the Student Christian Movement, will preside at the inquiry.

Several members of the State chapter were here for Senior Ball. Franc Kribb, guest of Tom Hopkins, '37, visited the chapter.

Lette Dent, sister of Law Dent, '40, was also the guest of the chapter for dinner on Sunday afternoon.

The chapter will hold a joint dinner with the local chapter of Kappa Sigma this Friday evening.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Charles E. Mohr, '31, had an extensive write-up and pictorial study in a recent Life magazine of his project of the study of the strange creatures that live under ground.

Jake Baker, '34, and Leo Rohde, '36, were guests of the chapter over the past weekend.

Albert Rohlf, '37, entertained Miss Harriet Johnson of Cornell University over the weekend.

Sigma Chi
The chapter held a dinner before the Senior Ball on Saturday evening.

Jack Drayton, '35, Gene Zanarini, '35, Harry Bergkamp, '35, Charles Kottramp, '36, Fred Rabe, '36, Bob Brockway, ex-'36, were all guests of the chapter over the past weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gil Bruleigh, a member of the Sigma Pi chapter at State was the guest of the chapter over the past weekend.

Hub Ruff, '36, George MacGaughey, '35, Bud More, '36, Art Iredd, ex-'34, and Frank Denney, '34, returned to campus for the Senior Ball.

Alpha Phi Delta
The chapter recently issued its annual edition of the "Beta Epsilonion." Election of officers was held last week, and the following were elected to office: Enzo Conti, president; Chris Addimanda, vice president; A. Pollicelli, treasurer; L. Cirelli, secretary; A. Bisconti, chaplain; and F. Bonanno, historian.

Phi Kappa Psi
Jake Geier, '36, visited the chapter over the past weekend. He is now studying dramatics in New York under Royal Stewart.

Bob Pethick, '36, returned to campus for the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu
The chapter held a dinner at the chapter house before the Senior Ball.

Fabian Hechtel, '39, Hal Simon, '37, and Don Rabinowitz, '39, have recently returned from Toronto, Canada, where they attended a fraternity convocation.

Julius Lewis, '36, and Sid Simon, '36, returned to campus last weekend for the Senior Ball.

Senior Ball---

(Continued from page 1.)
campus, connected that the orchestra was undoubtedly one of the most popular over brought to the campus, and called it "one which might be brought back next year."

Professor Lowry commended the committee on its choice of the orchestra, and the manner in which it handled the dance. He said that the small crowd was probably an aid in making the dance a social success.

Calendar

Friday, April 9
2:30-4:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6-8—Women's Ed. Club, Play Room.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7-8—Jewish Services, S. A. M.
7:30—Debate, Literature Aud.
All College Dances.

Saturday, April 10
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2:30—Placement Bureau Dinner, Side Porch.
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, Chapter house.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.

Sunday, April 11
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, April 12
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, April 13
7-8—Mr. McKee's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, April 14
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Thursday, April 15
4-6—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Friday, April 16
4-6—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Saturday, April 17
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2:30—Placement Bureau Dinner, Side Porch.
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, Chapter house.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.

Sunday, April 18
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, April 19
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, April 20
7-8—Mr. McKee's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, April 21
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Thursday, April 22
4-6—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Friday, April 23
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2:30—Placement Bureau Dinner, Side Porch.
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, Chapter house.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.

Saturday, April 24
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Sunday, April 25
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Monday, April 26
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, April 27
7-8—Mr. McKee's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, April 28
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Thursday, April 29
4-6—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Friday, April 30
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2:30—Placement Bureau Dinner, Side Porch.
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, Chapter house.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.

Saturday, May 1
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Sunday, May 2
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Monday, May 3
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
4-5—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, May 4
7-8—Mr. McKee's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, May 5
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artist Course, High School.

Thursday, May 6
4-6—Phi Mu, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Friday, May 7
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
2:30—Placement Bureau Dinner, Side Porch.
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, Chapter house.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.

Saturday, May 8
11 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2-Delta Sigma Play, Bucknell Hall.
2-Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

PLACEMENT BUREAU TO HAVE ADVISORY GROUP

More than 50 prominent alumni have been invited to serve on an advisory council for the newly-created Placement Bureau, organized to assist seniors and alumni in obtaining jobs.

Armand C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

The first meeting of the council will be held Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the president's home, and a dinner will be served in the Women's College dining hall. Members of the present senior class who are now registered with the Bureau have also been invited.

Duties of members of the Council will be to assist Bucknell officials in keeping in constant touch with the "job market," President Marts explained.

"We hope to set the Placement Bureau up on efficient, rather than emotional, foundations," Mr. Marts stated. "If we can make it function well, it will help to round out Bucknell's educational service to her sons and daughters successfully and efficiently."

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the Department of Education, has been appointed chairman of the Placement Bureau, and Charles McD. Morris, alumni secretary, is serving as secretary for the Bureau.

Joseph Salisbury, '37, will play opposite Miss Piszczek as Mr. Craig in "Craig's Wife."

In addition to having the leading male role, Mr. Salisbury is also assistant director to Miss Piszczek.

Mr. Salisbury has taken an active part in many Cap and Dagger plays. Assistant director to Mr. Sarick, he also played the part of the Player King, and spoke the Ghost's words in "Death Takes a Holiday."

He was also director of "The Young Idea," which had a very noteworthy success.

As Mr. Craig, Mr. Salisbury will be setting in sharp contrast to Mr. Piszczek. He finds that his wife has not married him with the same honest intentions which he had, and his love for her turns to hopeless disillusionment when he learns his wife's true character. It is a fine part, made even better by the great difference between it and Mrs. Craig's characterization.

Miss Austin Psychic
Miss Piszczek, Mr. Craig's aunt, will be played by Dorothy Gottschall, '40. It is Miss Austin who is the first to realize what Mrs. Craig's true character is like.

Mr. Harold, the Craig's housekeeper, has been assigned to Louise Schulte, '40. The part is that of the elderly maid servant who has to put up with Mrs. Craig's endless demands. Both Miss Schulte and Miss Gottschall will be making their debut in college dramatics.

Ima Hewitt, '38, will play Ethel Landreth, Mrs. Craig's niece. Miss Hewitt will be remembered for her fine work in "Death Takes a Holiday" as Grazia, and in "Hamlet" as Ophelia.

Martha Knights, '37, who has not taken a part in a dramatic since she had appeared in "Christopher Bean," will take the part of Made, the maid who is the object of most of Mrs. Craig's petty irritations.

Mrs. Frasier, a next door neighbor, has been assigned to June Snively, '37. John Fahringer, '40, will take the part of Billy Hickmire, a friend of Mr. Craig whom Mrs. Craig heartily dislikes. Mr. Fahringer played the part of Laertes in "Hamlet," and also took part in "The Wind and the Rain."

Thomas Richards, '37, will play the part of Eugene Frederick, Ethel Landreth's fiance. Mr. Richards also took part in last year's Commencement Play, "The Wind and the Rain." Arthur Slade, '40, has been assigned to the part of Catelle, the detective investigating a murder in which Mr. Craig has nearly been involved.

Sigs Top Kappa Sig In Volleyball Finals
The Sigma Chi's announced another intramural trophy last night when they defeated the Kappa Sigmas in the volleyball finals, two out of three games.

The Sigma won the first game 21-16, but the Kappa Sigmas came back to take the second game rather easily by a score of 21-11.

Sigma maintained all their strength and won the deciding game 21-6.

In the two semi-finals matches, Alpha Chi Mu lost to the Kappa Sigmas 15-4 and 15-2, and the T. U. O.'s lost to the Sigs, 15-6 and 15-0.

Joe Reno refereed the games, and the cup was presented at the conclusion of the tournament.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
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PALMS FOR RENT

Cast for Play "Craig's Wife" Is Announced

Piszczek, Salisbury Get Leads in Play to Be Offered for Mothers' Day

Harriet Speyer, '37, director for the play Cap and Dagger is presenting on Mothers' Day, has announced the cast for "Craig's Wife."

Irene Piszczek, '37, will have the leading female character—that of Mrs. Craig. Miss Piszczek's work has always been most praiseworthy. Her most recent part was that of the Queen in "Hamlet." She also played major roles in "The Three-Cornered Moon" and in "Double Door."

Her present role, that of the meticulous and calculating woman who has married her husband only because he was a necessary adjunct to her home, is one in which she will be able to give her talent full sway.

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On the Ball

With
Maloney

After being a perennial second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference for the past several years, Coach Ren's slugging came into their own to cop the Conference last year, and should be a red-hot favorite to repeat next season. Of the varsity performers, only Captain Joe Valentino will be lost next year, and while this loss is a great one, the return of the two Conference champions, Androski and Quick, along with former champions, Stephens and Ballard, and varsity performers Reid and White, make the prospect for next season a bright one.

Nor is this all, both Guyer and Antomelli, who performed in the 115-lb. division, and Lynn and Rose, heavyweights, will be in school and will be eligible for competition. Added to these will be the members of the Fresh six squad, headed by Frank Funair, and perhaps some of the intramural champs—so, perhaps the Bison's position as king-pin will be a somewhat permanent one.

A great exhibition of "intestinal fortitude" was put on during the Conference finals by one Bill Comber of Temple. Comber, a sophomore, performed for the Owls in the 115-lb. class during the regular season, and was a particular headache to the other 115-pounders in the Conference. However, for the Conference finals by Abrams. As for the veteran Lou Rubenstein was fighting in the 125-lb. division, there was no room for Comber in that division, and since the Owls had no 135-lb. representative, the game Comber answered the going in the finals at that weight. In his first fight, he met Caruso, veteran Pitt 135-pounder, and was of course defeated, but he lost only by a decision, and was not once knocked out of his feet.

We see in the papers where the Saint Louis Cardinals "ganged up" on a couple of sports writers—now if it had been a couple of sports writers teaming up to work on Bill Terry we could understand it better.

Track and baseball practice is in full swing. There is a lot of talent in both these sports hiding around this emporium of higher learning—let's put it to work.

Quiet, we feel a prediction coming up—we nominate for intramural wrestling champion, by a landslide, Cliff Stillman, Whiskey, and Lotowicz.

Note—In the near future, dear reader (?), Brother Maloney will return in earnest to his predicting ways, and will tell you who will win the pennants in the National and American leagues. This service, which will enable the wise better to greatly enhance his financial status, comes to you entirely free as a feature of the Bucknellian. Watch closely!

Basketball Coaches Vote To Abandon Center Jump

Strong sentiment of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association against the center-jump resulted in the National Rules Committee's erasing the play from the official rule books for at least a year and possibly for all times.

The jump at center will be used only at the start of regular and overtime periods, informs the committee. A top-heavy 60 to 9 vote by the Association that this play be "cold-storage" was a weighty factor in the committee's decision.

Set Saturday Deadline For Wrestling Entries

April 10 is the absolute deadline for all entries in the intramural wrestling tournament to be held on April 12, 13, and 15.

The entries must be in the hands of either Joe Reno at the gymnasium or Randy Bolton at the Phi Gam House by Saturday noon. Participants will weigh in Monday between 1:30 and 5:00, preparatory to the first round that night.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard scientists.

Nine Engages "Red Devils" Wednesday in Opener

Few Gridmen Are Hurt in Spring Drill

Rosati, Sitarisky Assisting Mylin in Directing Daily Scrimmage

SEEK TO MOULD LINE OF SOPH CANDIDATES

Although spring sports are filling the sports-light at this time of the year, let's look at the activity going on at the stadium where the Bison footballers are going through their spring training camp.

A squad of 26 men are out at present. Scrimmage has been the main activity nearly every day, and in spite of the large amount of body contact, there have been few injuries; two of this year's frosh luminaries, Joe Greco and Frank Funair, are out with bad knees.

Assisting "Hooks" Mylin are Joe Pizzi, 37, who is temporary line coach, and Johnny Sitarisky, 36, who gives the backfield boys a few helpful hints. Line coach "Red" Griffith is away at present.

Mylin has been working the fresh line together with hopes of retaining the same forward wall for three successive years. Some of these promising young men are: Winner, Pocius, Greco, Barron, H. Sitarisky, and Canestro. With two varsity men, Mazank, a reliable tackle, and Oltowski, pivot-man, dropping out of school, Mylin has been looking for good replacements in these boys' positions. Berk shows promise of replacing the deserted center-post, while Joe Canton and Jack Lynn are out to fill the openings made by the loss of Rosati and Mazank at the tackle post.

Considering the backfield, the present regular would line up with Lane at quarterback, George Kick at fullback, and Bowman and Tomassetti at the halfback positions. Bowman will be a senior, Tomassetti and Lane juniors, and Kick a sophomore when the fall season rolls around.

Bucknell will play a spring football game with Cornell, probably at Cornell, in the neighborhood of May 7.

Plant Grooming Vets for Track

Middle Atlantic and Penn Relays Scheduled, With Five Dual Meets

Coach John Plant, bolstered by several veterans and a promising group of newcomers is looking forward to a successful season for his tracksters.

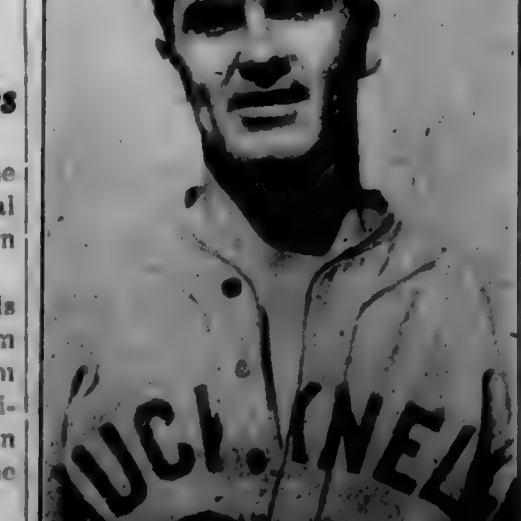
In the field events, there are Cecil Rosati, Hawkins, Griffith, and LeBrake, all veterans.

In the track events, there are Captain Stobbs, Friedman, Eyer, Dunham, Ziegler, Baggett, Tomlinson, Mathias, Carey, Reid, and Carpenter. In the pole vault there is Wood; in the high jump, Gundaker, and in the hurdles, Lotowicz.

The schedule is: April 17—Lafayette, Pa. April 24—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

April 28—F. and M. Home May 1—Dickinson Home May 5—Susquehanna Home May 14—Middle Atlantic Home May 22—Juniata Home

Moundsman



Ray Monahan

Sigs Cop Greek Boxing Cup; Hold Three Individual Titles

Student Campus Club Second With Two Weight Crowns; Colburn, Mathias, Baer, Lowe, White, Jones, Funair, Lane Are Winners

A "double-knockout" of Bill Jones and Miller, contenders for the 165-lb. crown, furnished the climax to an evening of action-filled bouts as the Sigma Chi squad up the intramural boxing crown in the finals on March 18th.

Bill Jones, Sigma Chi football player and Miller, elongated Kappa Sig, provided a sight seldom seen inside the square circle, when in the second round of their bout, both men were on the floor after exchanging punches. Jones, although almost as bad off as Miller, was the first to rise, and managed to hang on to the ropes and thus become the winner by a knock-out.

In the first bout of the evening, in the 125-lb. class, Roy Mathias, Sigma Chi, scored a technical knockout over Kessler, Phi Gam, in 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second round.

In the first round, Mathias, had Kessler down for a nine count, but the Phi Gam rallied strongly and continued to carry the fight to his opponent in the opening minutes of the second round. However, the heavy punching of Mathias opened a cut over Kessler's eye, and again had him on the floor when referee Joe Reno stopped the fight.

In the 135-lb. division, Lou Baer, Lambda Chi, a natural 120-pounder, took a decision from Walker of the Sigma Chi. Baer, who is a fine exhibition of defensive and offensive boxing to win the nod over the po-

Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday, April 5	Field	I. C. A.—T. U. O.	3
S. A. F.—A. X. M.	1	S. C.—A. P. D.	4
P. G. D.—S. A. M.	2	Tuesday, April 13	Field
K. S.—L. C. A.	3	K. D. R.—S. C.	1
P. K. P.—P. G. D.	4	P. K. P.—P. L. T.	2
Tuesday, April 6	Field	D. S.—S. C. C.	3
D. S.—A. P. D.	1	F. G. D.—T. U. O.	4
S. C.—P. L. T.	2	Wednesday, April 14	Field
T. U. O.—K. S.	3	S. A. M.—L. C. A.	1
S. A. F.—S. A. M.	4	A. X. M.—K. S.	2
Wednesday, April 7	Field	A. P. D.—P. L. T.	3
K. D. R.—P. K. P.	1	K. D. R.—S. C. C.	4
L. C. A.—P. G. D.	2	Thursday, April 15	Field
T. U. O.—A. X. M.	3	T. U. O.—S. A. M.	1
S. C.—S. C. C.	4	P. G. D.—K. S.	2
Thursday, April 8	Field	P. K. P.—S. C.	3
D. S.—P. L. T.	1	Friday, April 16	Field
K. D. R.—A. P. D.	2	S. A. F.—T. U. O.	1
S. A. F.—L. G. A.	3	A. X. M.—L. C. A.	2
K. S.—S. A. M.	4	P. L. T.—K. D. R.	3
Friday, April 9	Field	A. P. D.—S. C. C.	4
P. K. P.—A. P. D.	1	Monday, April 19	Field
D. S.—K. D. R.	2	P. K. P.—D. S.	1
P. L. T.—S. C. C.	3	P. G. D.—S. A. E.	2
Monday, April 12	Field	S. A. M.—A. X. M.	3
P. G. D.—A. X. M.	1	Tuesday, April 20	Field
K. S.—K. D. R.	2	D. S.—S. C.	1

Dr. Pangburn Donates New Greek Trophy

A beautiful new all-year trophy has just been presented to the intramural council by Dr. Edward W. Pangburn. Last year, the Sigma Chi gained permanent possession of the first all-year trophy, also contributed by Dr. Pangburn, and took it out of competition, making it necessary for the council to secure a new trophy. Turning again to Dr. Pangburn, a loyal friend and supporter, he graciously responded by telling the council to secure a new trophy and send the bill to him. Concerning the fine gift presented by Dr. Pangburn, our own John Plant says, "Bucknell is indeed fortunate in having such a fine friend as Dr. Pangburn has proven to be for he has been a loyal supporter of the intramural program from its beginning."

The trophy presents an ideal picture of action in the form of four figures placed upon the base of the award, each representing one of four sports: boxing, soccer, basketball and baseball.

Topping this sports-picture, stands a figure representing victory, and supported by an impressive bronze shaft with the following inscription: "The Edward W. Pangburn Bucknell Intramural Trophy."

In order to gain permanent possession of this award, a fraternity must amass the greatest number of points in intramural sports for five years. The trophy will be placed in competition this year.

Net Captain



Frank Dunham

Netmen to Vie in Keen Battle for No. 1 Position

Finest Team in Years Seen As Court Squad Enters Strong Competition

As the last vestige of snow disappears, varsity racquet wielders make ready for the season's campaign. Racquets are being bought, sold, and traded, and before long local sporting goods establishments will find their markets for all types of tennis equipment.

According to a statement issued by Captain-Manager Frank Dunham, there will be a keen struggle for ranking positions on the varsity squad.

McCall and Duncan Thomas will be the leading aspirants for the number one berth, while Elcome, Carol Nesbitt, McElhannon, Deegan, Camp, and Everett are also very much in the running. Besides these, there are several promising freshmen players who are likely to give trouble to last year's varsity men.

Work was begun on the courts last week, and it is expected they will be ready for use sometime this week. Not only aspirants to the varsity team, but other tennis enthusiasts as well, will avail themselves of the opportunity to play.

Captain Dunham states that, although the schedule confronting the Bisons this year is one of the most strenuous the Orange and Blue have ever undertaken, the team itself is expected to be one of the best in recent years.

Professor Ballentine, varsity tennis coach, has requested that all persons interested in competing for varsity positions meet at his home on St. George Street Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. It is imperative that all those interested be present at that time.

Following is the season's schedule: April 16—Susquehanna Home April 23—Georgetown Away April 24—West Maryland Away April 29—Lohan Valley Home May 5—Penn State Away May 6—Temple Away May 7—Villanova Away May 8—Lehigh Away May 13—Juniata Home May 14—Bloomsburg Home May 15—N. Y. U. Home May 20—Dickinson Home May 21—Bloomsburg Away May 24—Susquehanna Away

Promising Center



Leon Berk

Leon Berk, 73, is one of the more promising centers to fill the vacancy made when Ray Oltowski left school at the end of the first semester.

Rookies Push Four Veterans For Positions

Mal Miller, Second-Sacker, Captain of Bison Crew, Supervising Drills

THIRTY TRYING OUT FOR VARSITY BERTHS

With the season's curtain-raiser against Dickinson's "Red Devils" at Carlisle, April 14, less than a week away, a comparatively "rookie" Bison diamond squad of about 30 men, including only a quartet of holdovers from last year's outfit, is working out daily at Loomis Field under the supervision of Captain "Mal" Miller. Headed by Captain Miller, dependable keystone sack guard, members of the graduation-riddled 1936 nine returning to form a nucleus for this year's team are: Jo-Jo Valentino, versatile third sacker; Thayer Moss, shortstop; and "Hack" Wilson, outfielder.

Opening their current campaign with such a strong team as Coach Dick McAndrews' "Devils," who lost only one man, "Big" Pete Bivens, now with the Phillies, by graduation, the Bisons will have to be in tip-top shape to topple the Carlisle boys on their home loam as they did last spring.

The problems of assembling an outdoor garden lot, necessitated by the graduation last June of Captain Walter Debie and John Sitarisky, a hard hitting duo, and of finding a couple hurlers who can last nine frames, appear to be Coach "Hook" Mylin's main tasks at the present writing.

Pitching Staff Fair Herb Bowman, "Lefty" Bob Riemann, and Ray Monahan, a trio of moundmen who enjoyed only fair success last season, are again available, while Walt Batop, Bill Jones, and B. Savidge also seek places on the hurling staff, with Batop looking at the best of the newcomers.

(Continued on Page 7.)

College Students! Order your Tennis Racquets restring now! Popular Prices \$1.35 and up. Also a selection of quality tennis frames for sale, with your own choice of restringing.

By FRED KUPP, 419 Market St.

AFTER THE MOVIES

Giant Milk Shake? Delicious Sundae? Double Dip Soda? or a Toasted Sandwich?

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Get ready for the

Spring Sports Season

OUR LINE OF BASEBALL TENNIS TRACK AND GOLF Equipment

IS NOW COMPLETE

PRICES? Regardless of the steady price advances our prices thus far are on the lower 1936 level. In addition, we are featuring many MONEY SAVING "SPECIALS" for the Season's opening.

Drop in today and check over the many Few Things in Sports Equipment.

W. L. Donehower The Athletic Outfitter 424 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Use 70 Gallons of Paint in Redecorating Library

Over 70 gallons of paint were used to redecorate the walls and ceiling of Carnegie Library during Easter vacation. The painting was begun on the Saturday that school closed for vacation, and was finished last Tuesday. All rooms except the reading room and the periodical room were redecorated. The unexpected delay, which caused the work to continue after school had started, was due to the fact that so much time was necessary to put up the scaffolding in the main room downstairs. Had the work been stopped before it was finished, it would have been necessary to complete it between Commencement and Summer School.

Band to Play for Scout Jamboree in Oval May 15

The band has been invited to play for the Susquehanna Council Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in our stadium on May 15. Over 2000 scouts are expected to be present when Bernice Henry leads the uniformed band on the field, to open the program. The band will play numbers throughout the program, in addition to giving a short concert.

Besides preparing for this event, Stefan LeMon is rehearsing his musicians to play for Friday afternoon college sings to be held in the quadrangle. These weekly affairs, which will begin as soon as the weather permits, will consist of concert music and college songs, in which all students will participate.

The band will also give its annual concert at the Spring Festival.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE 1937

Baseball--

(Continued from Page 6.)

A pair of sophomores, Charley Hickman and Leon Berk, seek the catching portfolio left open by the graduation of peppy Vic Lauerman. Bucknell's dearth of competent mack-men in the past several years has been the source of many defeats, and it is hoped that this hole will be capably plugged up this year.

Ward Gage, Bill Folts, and Al Ricigliano are vying a merry battle for the first base position held last year by Hub Ruoff. Ricigliano's experience and better stickwork gives him a slight edge on his rivals, although anything can happen 'twixt now and April 14.

A trio of new men, Bill Lane, Mike Sager, and Jack Duffy, are leading candidates for left, center, and right field respectively, although Fred Ziegler and Wilson, both of whom broke into the regular line-up several times last season, may win regular outer-garden berths.

Other infielders who show much promise, and who may easily ease some of the veterans from their posts, are: Al Rustin, a transfer student from Bucknell Junior College, who plays the regular line-up several times well at either shortstop or third, and "Jack-of-all-trades," Duffy, a good utility man, who can play any position in the infield as well as the outfield.

Bucknell's complete 1937 baseball schedule follows: April 14—Dickinson Away April 17—Dickinson Home April 21—Bloomsburg Away April 30—Ursinus Away May 1—Drew Away May 5—Albright Away May 12—Juniata Home May 15—Army Home May 18—Lebanon Valley Away May 20—Penn State Away May 22—Gettysburg Away May 29—Penn State Home Coach—E. E. Mylin Graduate Manager—B. W. Griffith Student Manager—Glover Cook

Greek Boxing--

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed with a right just as Miller landed a left. Both hit the floor, and both were out. Jones soon managed to stagger to his feet, and hung onto the ropes, although he was plainly out on his feet. Miller was carried to his corner and revived.

The championship in the 175-lb. division was unanimously given to Frank "Killer" Funair by forfeit. Funair, who performed for the freshman boxers and fought heavyweight exhibitions for the varsity after the regular heavyweight was injured, was eligible for intramural competition, but so great was his fame and prowess that no one could be found to fight him.

In the bout to determine the runner up in this class, Larry Spencer, Sigma Chi, won a technical knockout victory over Wagner, stocky S. A. E. After fighting on fairly even terms during the first two rounds, Wagner tired, and Spencer had him on the floor as the bout was stopped.

The 115-lb. crown was awarded to Dukes Colburne, Kappa Sig, by forfeit. Colburne, who performed for the Fresh last year, was in shape to win.

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Slit Dresses \$3.79 to \$16.00

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Artist Course to Present Baritone On Last Program

Earl Spicer to Be Heard in Concert of Old Ballads Next Thursday Night

Earl Spicer, baritone, who will be heard in a program of old ballads, will be presented as the final attraction of the Artist Course, next Thursday, April 15. The concert will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and will begin at 8:15.

Mr. Spicer has been heard this season at other places, at Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, and New York Universities.

The program includes English and American ballads, each tells a story and most of them are humorous; some of them are interesting historically.

Rise to Fame Rapid

Earl Spicer as pointed out in the Artist Course Program, has had a rapid rise, from spending his boyhood on a farm in Acadia singing before the crowned heads of Europe, and being soloist with many of the world's leading orchestras. Persuaded by his college classmates, Mr. Spicer set out for Europe on a freightboat in search of a career. In the other fights of the final round, Ralph Dorand of Pitt scored a fourth round decision over Miller of Temple.

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1.)

and Tuffy Ballard took three rounds to score a technical KO over Cummings of Pitt. In the heavier weights, Captain Joe Valentino defeated Ray Bombe of Pitt, and Mary Quick defeated Seymour Zamos, of C. C. N. Y.

In the final round, Ballard was upset by Tony Guida of Temple who gained the final by default. Although the Bison welter had defeated Guida by a technical knockout in a previous meeting, Ballard could not hit his stride, and when the final bell rang, the decision was awarded to the Owl.

In the 125-lb. class, Androski climbed into the champion's seat by taking a three-round decision from Ralph Caruso of Pitt, who had entered the final round by defeating Bill Coomber of Temple.

Valentine Scores Knockout

Joltin' Joe Valentino scored the only knockout in the heavier weights in the final round when he outclassed Wayne Schwartz-Walder, West Virginia, and put him to sleep in 1-01 of the third round. Schwartz-Walder gained the final round by virtue of a bye.

In the light-heavyweight class, Marty Quick became head man by taking a three-round decision from George Shears, West Virginia, on technical knockout, second round.

Anthony Guida, Temple, won from Lewis McIntire, West Virginia, by default.

155-lb.—Matthew Previll, West Virginia, knocked out James White, Bucknell, third round.

155-lb.—Joe Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Ray Bombe, Pitt.

Wayne Schwartz-Walder, West Virginia, drew a bye.

175-lb.—Bill Davidson, Temple, defeated Emil Halley, Pitt.

Marty Quick, Bucknell, defeated Seymour Zamos, C. C. N. Y.

185-lb.—Joe Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Ray Bombe, Pitt.

Wayne Schwartz-Walder, West Virginia, drew a bye.

175-lb.—Bill Davidson, Temple, defeated Emil Halley, Pitt.

Marty Quick, Bucknell, defeated Seymour Zamos, C. C. N. Y.

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Final Round

115-lb.—Ralph Dorand, Pitt, won on a knockout from Iador Abrams, Temple, in 1 minute and 48 seconds of first round.

125-lb.—Tony Guida, Temple, defeated Lou Rubenstein, Temple, three rounds.

135-lb.—William Androski, Bucknell, defeated Ralph Caruso, Pitt, in three rounds.

145-lb.—Amedeo Rea, C. C. N. Y., defeated Matt Previll, West Virginia, decision, in three rounds.

155-lb.—Joe Valentino, Bucknell, knocked out Wayne Schwartz-Walder, West Virginia, 1-01, in third round.

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Demie Play---

(Continued from page 1.)

provided by Carl Sprout, '36, playing Lucy Fairweather, daughter of one of Bloodgood's victims. Other men taking women's roles will be Clifford Stillman, '36, as Alida Bloodgood, cold-hearted daughter of the banker; George Lane, '36, as Mrs. Duffy; and Stanley Thomas, '36, as Mrs. Fairweather.

Street Blueblood

Other actors will include: Robert Streeter, '36, as Mark Livingstone, son of New York's blue-blooded family; Dan Wilkinson, '36, as Paul Fairweather; Howard Griffith, '36, as Captain Fairweather; Robert W. Smith, '36, as Mr. Duffy; James Duchine, '40, as Dan Duffy; and William Smith, '36, as Edwards.

William Elcome, '37, is production manager. Department heads will be Paul Silvius, '38, lights; Jack Sholl, '37, and Robert Evers, '38, costumes; Carroll Nesbit, '39, Robert Shipman.

Tennis racketeers. All prices. Prompt and dependable service. Pete and Tom Wood. Phi Gam house.

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Read Editorial "Emergency Measures" On Page Two

Delta Sigma is one of two college social fraternities in the entire country which presents a full-length play as part of the regular yearly program.

The presentation of the play will open the fraternity's two-day Founders' Day observance. Fifty alumni are expected Saturday evening to attend the banquet which will close the program.

READ The Bucknellian.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Stripes, Chesterfields, etc. etc. \$1.00 per carton; minimum order two cartons. W.E. FAY POSTAGE: Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C.O.D.

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LOST: A five dollar bill in the Lewisburg Post Office on Saturday, April 3, about 11:30 A. M. Will finder please return to Lois Grabau, 148 Hunt, for reward.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10

JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME"

Evening Shows, 6:45 - 9:15 Sat. Will Run Continuously 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

Monday - Tuesday April 12 - 13

JEAN HARLOW and ROBERT TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Wednesday, April 14

BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

Thurs. Friday and Saturday April 15 - 16 - 17

BING CROSBY, MARION BAYNE, and SHIRLEY ROSS in "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

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Alumni Council For Placement Bureau Formed

Mathieson, Vice President of U. S. Steel, Speaks to Alumni Here

DEMAND FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES THIS YEAR

More than 30 prominent Bucknell alumni interested in the service of the newly organized Bucknell Placement Bureau met on the campus Saturday and formed an alumni advisory council to promote the work of the Bureau.

The visiting alumni were guests of the University in the college dining hall. Present also were members of the senior class who are registered with the Bureau.

In an informal discussion following the meal many suggestions were offered for the conduct of the service.

Among those who spoke was Andrew Mathieson of New York, assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Mathieson told seniors that they were especially fortunate in being graduated this year, since there is a greater demand for college men now than at any previous time in the last 20 years.

He stated that the corporation with which he is affiliated will take on 600 engineers this year, and that company representatives will visit 90 colleges to select the men they want.

Directing his remarks specifically to the students, he said, "There is something you will want to do more than anything else. When you see it, you're going to know about it."

(Continued on Page 5.)

"CRAIG'S WIFE" CAST IN NIGHTLY REHEARSAL

Set Completed, Work Begun on Technical Problems; Heads of Departments Picked

With both the cast and the department heads selected, the nightly rehearsals progressing smoothly, and the technical end of the play being discussed and planned daily in the Play Production Class, "Craig's Wife," the Mother's Day Play is rapidly being whipped into shape.

The set, which has been designed by George Both, '39, has finally been completed, and the construction problems which it involves have been solved.

With the completion of the set plan, work on lighting and properties has begun, with many of the colors, special lighting effects, and furniture plans and style having been decided upon.

Both the cast and the technical department are exceedingly well satisfied with the work done thus far, and feel confident that the play will be as successful as Cap and Dagger's preceding productions.

Dora Elliot, '37, Cap and Dagger's business manager, will be anything but the prices of the tickets, the number of reserved seats, and the places where the tickets will be held, will be ready for publication by the middle of next week.

A number of excursions are being planned to places of natural, historical or social interest.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart will conduct weekly nature trips. Dr. Oliphant and Dr. Melchior will have charge of the historic tours, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will direct the visits to social institutions.

During the Summer Session, the second annual Pennsylvania Folk Festival will be held.

Again this year Mr. George Korson is director.

Musical students will have an opportunity to participate in concerts and recitals in addition to testing their ability in amateur programs.

Wives of students will be permitted to attend classes without charge.

Architect's Drawing

Above is the architect's drawing of the C. A. Cabin which will probably appear when completed. A distinctive characteristic may be seen in the square column, a feature carried over from Old Main, and which has already been used by the Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Marts Helps Campaign to Raise Funds to Build Cabin on C. A. Site

Alumni, friends of Bucknell, and students are soon to be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund being raised for the Christian Association's cabin at Cowan.

A pamphlet, written by Acting President A. C. Marts, and accompanied by a letter from the Advisory Council, explaining the purpose of the project and the need for funds, will be sent out, the end of this week, to selected alumni and friends of Bucknell.

A student drive will also get under way at the end of this month, guided by a committee consisting of George Crouse, '37, chairman; Ruth Van Leuven, '37, and William Elcome, '37.

Cost is \$2,500

Forrest Brown, Christian Association secretary, hopes that these two campaigns will gather sufficient funds to build the main lodge this summer; the cost is estimated at \$2,500.

In the meantime, explained Mr. Brown, plans are being made to repair the farmhouse on the property, for use this Spring. It will probably be ready for use in a week or 10 days. The woodwork will be repainted, the walls repapered, and kitchen equipment installed.

The pictures may be of any size, but the negatives must be suitable for enlargement, since all pictures to be included in the display will be enlarged to a standard size. The contest opens today. All entries must be presented at the Publicity Office and West College by April 24, when the contest closes.

The judges of the contest will include Blanchard M. Gunno, instructor in art; Miss Tremble Easley, publicity director, and Donald M. Ross, Lewisburg photographer.

Literature Building Is Renamed To Honor the Late Dr. Vaughn

Youth Commission, during the summer of 1931.

He became a trustee in 1920, and gave generously of both his time and money in the interests of the institution he loved. His gifts to the Stadium and endowment funds aided largely in assuring their success.

Christian Association Holds Election of New Officers

The Christian Association officers for next semester were elected at a meeting of the new Executive Committee held in Forrest Brown's home Monday night.

The new officers elected were as follows: Janet McKenna, president; Ira Fox and Ruth Parker, vice presidents; Jeanne Kurtz, secretary; Jack Gault, treasurer; and Aaron

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937.

Open Letter to a Friend

Dear Sir:

You have just contributed \$57,500 to the Old Main Fund, which will assure reconstruction of a historic building which has been the heart of the University almost since its beginning.

Your generous gift came at a critical time in the campaign for funds, when its failure would at least prevent completion of the central section by this fall, when it will serve as a unifying influence upon us—and an inspiration to both alumni and students alike.

We want you to know that we sincerely appreciate this gift. We believe it is indicative of your faith in youth, and we shall try to live up to that faith.

The Bucknell Student Body.

Keeping up With the World

Has Mussolini the nerve to defy Britain in the event of a showdown on the question of aid to the Spanish insurgents?

Will rebellious Democratic senators be strong enough to defeat President Roosevelt's coat reform bill?

Has the sit-down strike come to stay?

On the answers to these three questions may depend the future course of important world history, and yet it's a safe bet that many college students are blissfully unaware of the implications of these three problems which have been keeping Europe and America on the uneasy seat for months.

All of us vaguely associate Mussolini with a strong chin and realize that Franco is a Spanish general, not a new Hollywood importation. In the field of national affairs, we understand that Mr. Roosevelt's "more abundant life" does not apply to Supreme Court justices, and we have an intuitive feeling that John L. Lewis, Walter P. Chrysler, Alfred Sloan, and Homer Martin will never form a male quartet harmoniously rendering "When Good Fellows Get Together."

But as for basic issues and fundamental background information, knowledge is sadly

lacking. Few of us appreciate the significance of the Spanish civil war as being more than a localized cat-fight, but instead a battle where the intervening forces of Fascism and Communism may throw a continent into warfare.

We scan headlines containing charges that the President's plan will undermine American rights. In this confused sea of conflicting opinion, the average student, untrained in sifting fact from fancy, must sail without a guide. If the student's parents are fairly well-to-do, he is apt to consider the sit-down strike a direct blow against the so-called American system. Otherwise, he may speak feelingly of the "property right" attached to the job of tightening screw SV-381 on an automobile assembly line.

With the pressing need today for a clear appraisal of a muddled world, it is heartening to observe that several professors of social science subjects are emphasizing the importance of keeping up with the world.

Sociology and political science students this semester have been required to make comprehensive studies of current happenings bearing on their fields. Haphazard clipping of newspapers rather than thoughtful reading may be the principal activity of some current events students, but there is little doubt that one of the end products of education should be an understanding of the modern world.

Emergency Measures

Nations in time of acute stress are forced to adopt emergency measures to tide them over the crisis at hand. Political and economic properties are forgotten in an effort to cope with the situation. Educational institutions, too, are forced to certain expedients when their well-being is threatened by some calamity affecting its income, enrollment, or academic standards. The current depression has shaken many of our American colleges causing them to adopt policies designed to minimize the loss of income or the loss of prestige occasioned by a decreased enrollment.

Among the harmful depression practices has been propensity to reduce entrance requirements. Students who have hitherto refused admission because of missing prep school courses have found the way to college no longer barred. In an effort to maintain this inferior group, colleges were forced to simplify their courses and to keep the mortality at a manageable level. These low standards were carried along the course until at commencement an impaired degree was the result.

The decline in standards of the American colleges leading to an impairment of their degrees has been deplored by many prominent educators, advocating a return to a policy of "selective admission." An article recently appeared in the 'New York Times' in which Mr. Frank Bowles, director of admissions of Columbia maintained that the "impaired degree would be in the nature of a tragedy, for the services of these institutions to American education have been great, and the impairment of the value of those services would constitute a serious indictment of the whole American system." Mr. Bowles looks to the receding depression as a means of restoring "selective admission," but adds that the expedients have become in many instances "more or less part of the educational picture," and low entrance requirements continue on their destructive way.

Colleges must beware of this tendency—Stevens among the rest. Heartening enrollment figures must not be over-valued. A policy of speculation is out of place, and college entrance requirements must be maintained at a high level. In such a period as we have just gone through depression expedients have to be adopted, but when the crisis is past, we should follow Mr. Bowles' advice and return to the highest level possible. —The Stevens Stute.

Gymnasium

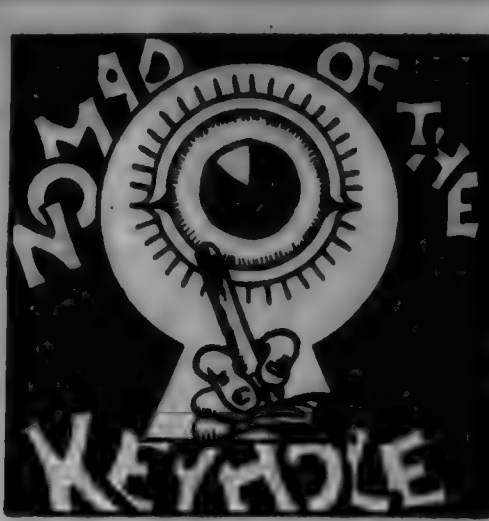
The day of miracles is not past, students are saying today. The new gym, far from being merely a thing one dreamed about while standing in a throng of watchers at Tustin, is now a project.

Dr. Martin is directing his tireless effort, which is changing Old Main from ruins to splendor, toward the completion of this project. The need for more adequate facilities for the Engineering Department has also been acutely felt. The expansion of these facilities will be instrumental in making Bucknell more prominent as a training center for engineers.

If all the conversation of bull-sessions, and all the stories and editorials written in the 'Bucknellian' on the subject of a new gym were stacked on end, even the most imaginative of us would be surprised. It is needless to recount the incessant clamor and pleas from students for a new athletic building.

Four hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money to raise. Even Dr. Martin, well-versed as he is in the witchery of fund-raising, admits that it makes indefinite the time when construction of the building will be undertaken.

Nevertheless, announcement of the Gym Campaign is like a ray of light shining through the gloom of Tustin's rafters.



No introduction this week.....space is too dear to waste on such pitter patter—and anyway it's too much work. One thing, tho, last week I overheard some guys sayin' the column was lousier than usual, which, by the way, is sayin' a ting or ting.

Seems Brother, the boys and girls are lookin' for the old stuff, so what have I to do but to do it.....

Who's that girl I didn't see you wit Saturday night Mal?.....Was it the Senior Bal girl or was that somebody else's pin she's wearin'.....And who was "Waddie" around the former?

Speaking of strikes—there were a couple of walk outs in the pen last Saturday night. The reasons I don't know—and if I did it would not be proper to put 'em down in black and white.....Well, guess this isn't the first time a girl has had to go home with someone who didn't quite expect such goin's on.....No like.....I see one's still wearin' the Sig token tho.....The other's stickin' to the same old house as before.

With all the exchange dinners being started among the friendly fraternities there are bound to develop some mighty peculiar situations.....take last week when old FJI sweethearts and Kappa Sig dears got together under one roof.....Of course there couldn't be anything worse than a couple concealed flunkies, with all the brotherly feeling floating around loose.....and even I didn't see more than 7 odd knives, second-hand bomb, and no end of small pistols.....but they were excused 'cause everyone's doing it.....more power to a new Spanish custom.....

What if someone took you seriously when you asked to be socked if you ever went steady? Yes, it's true.....(Kappa Krowner Kolburn) has taken the fatal step with the other half of his date.....No pin.....Just a business understanding.....

By this time you old houseparty dates are pretty well in order and them what ain't got better git.....along this line I heard tell of one Miss Tri-Delta what likes to circulate quite a bit.....Seems as how she's been getting offers for Hp. dates for a matter of some weeks.....but she had a answer what went like this....."sorry, but I already have a date" but in reality she was only foolin' 'cause last week the Champ—the same date last year—asked her and she ups and tells him "yes" which is a different story from what she has been tellin'.....

Just when spring's in the air and everything should be sliding along smoothly I been hearing tales of strained relationships between some couples that appear to be Go La La.....In one case the male part is getting a bit tired and is proceeding to cut down on calls and dates.....which the other half can't take.....it almost happened last week, she says.....The other boy has a car and he doesn't hang around for enough weekends.....and even when he does there ain't enough calls to suit his interest.....On your toes—it may be soon.

Miss Eliza J. Martin

At Library Meetings

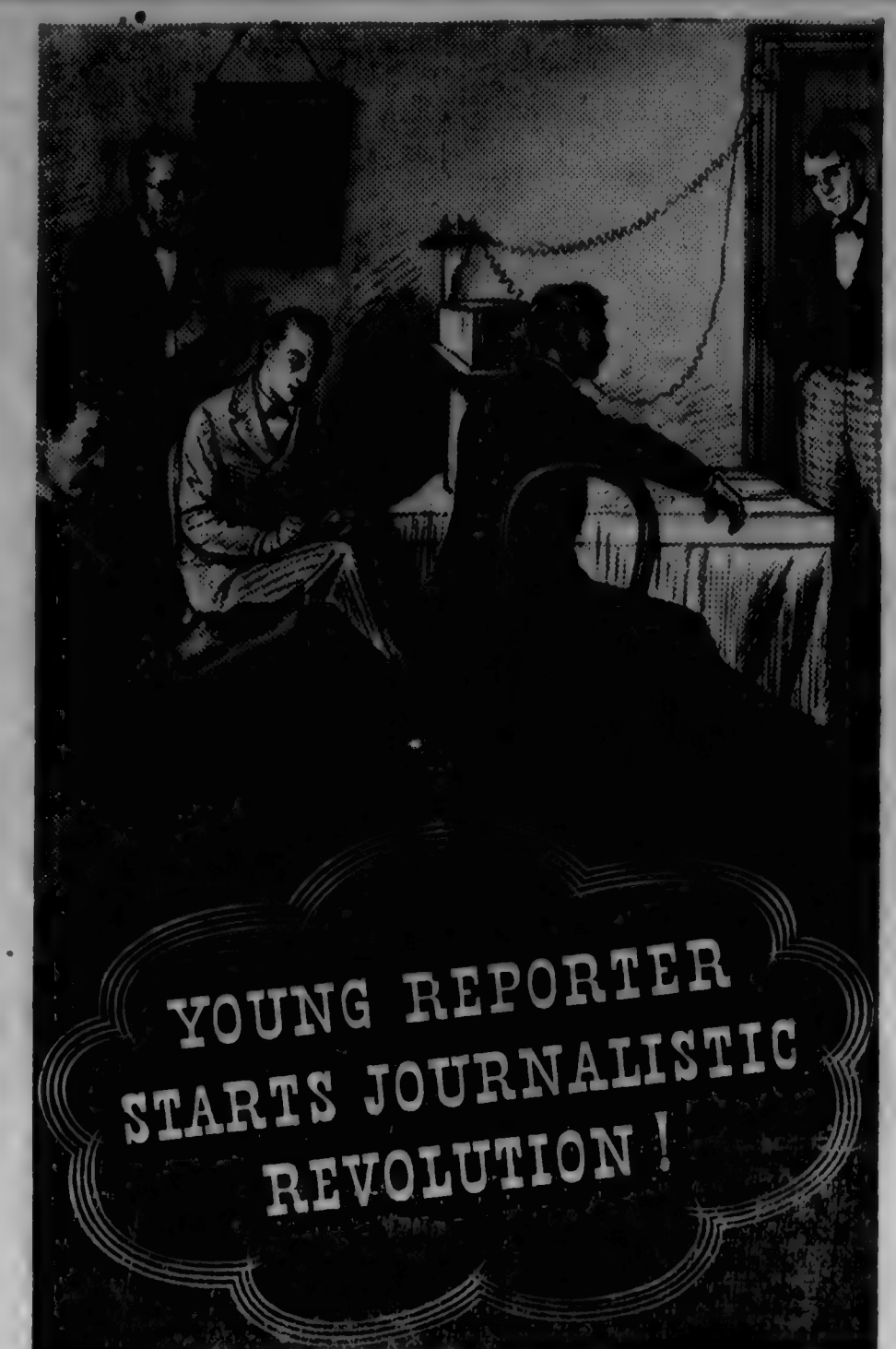
Miss Eliza J. Martin, college librarian, attended the joint meetings of the New Jersey Library Association and the Pennsylvania Library Club in Atlantic City, during the Easter vacation. Among the speakers were Carl Van Doren and May Lamberton Becker, a book reviewer in the Herald Tribune.

Miss Martin recently gave her talk on the "Chinese Theater" to the Carle High School.

PRESENTS SPINET CONCERT

A program of harpsichord music of the Baroque and Rococo periods was presented before the music 100 class and visitors in the auditorium of the Literature Building recently.

The program, which was played by Charles Henderson, '37, is the first in a series designed by Associate Professor Gies to acquaint the students with the music of various periods as it sounds when played upon the instruments of its period.

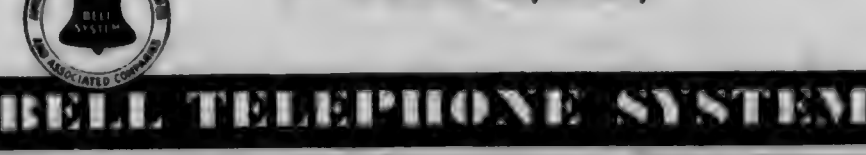


It happened in Salem, Mass., on February 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone—then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston by telephone!

Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.

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Undergraduate

by
CLINTON A. CONDUCT

Students Offered Opportunity to
Study Social Conditions
During the Summer



"A new type of educational experience" in inquiries, work camps, and social laboratories is open "to the student of imagination who sees a unique educational value in such social laboratory experience". At the student's "very door there are important problems of social change which can be best observed by direct participation."

Students Gaining First-hand Experience
The quoted sections above are from the new folder, "Summer Vacation, 1937, Waste or Experience?", prepared by the department of sociology and the Christian Association.

Nearly all of such projects are in-tercollegiate in nature, drawing from students who are challenging their class-room theory with first-hand experience. These projects are typically held in the midst of a conflict situation and under trained leadership.

A group of eight students spent last July at Scott's Run, West Virginia, assisting community agencies, and studying the mining community. The miners were puzzled in trying to comprehend the motives of these students who were paying their own expenses and spending their vacation in the troubled valley.

Students Financing Visions
The students were eager to have the miners make a return inquiry of the colleges, so they raised a budget for traveling expenses. The miners worked extra hours and are now in the middle of a trip including West Virginia, Penn. State, Bucknell, a Mining Inquiry at Wilkes-Barre, Vassar, Bari, Montclair, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, and a number of New York City colleges.

The Wilkes-Barre Mining Inquiry was the third intercollegiate inquiry set up by the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region. These represent a new approach for the expression of the need

Alice O'Mara, '37, Leads Discussion At I.R.C. Meeting

'Activities of Munitions Makers at Home and Abroad' Was Subject of Talk

"The Activities of Munitions Makers at Home and Abroad" was the topic discussed by Alice O'Mara, '37, at the weekly meeting of the International Relations Club in the Literature Lounge Monday night.

Miss O'Mara declared that munitions makers instigated and prolonged wars, and also that they are far more active at the present time than they were during the World War. Arms and munitions from almost every foreign country are pouring into Spain. Legislation against this traffic is of little value unless it is very effective. The munitions makers hinder legislation by stopping to bribe government officials.

Citing an example from the last great war, Miss O'Mara said, "It was as a result of international cooperation on the part of the munitions makers that English and French enterprises kept Germany supplied with glycerine and other materials used for munitions making all through the World War. This was accomplished through neutrals such as Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Spain, and Holland, by passing the shipments from enemy-to-neutral-to-enemy."

Peace Action Needed
Miss O'Mara stated that the immediate situation concerned itself with the presentation of a favorable program of action for the American youth. "It is only through active peace participation," she said, "that order will be made out of the chaotic conditions which the munitions makers have created. The challenge to save itself from destruction is a challenge which American youth must answer soon. Will they be prepared as were the youth of 1914, now in Flanders Field?"

A panel discussion followed Miss O'Mara's talk; after which plans were discussed for the next radio program over station WXXK, and for the participation of the International Relations Club in the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Cornell University.

Library Hears Call of Spring in Demand for Matrimonial Articles

"In the Spring, a young man's face lightly turns to those of love" is true not only in poetry but also in the periodical room this month. It seems that Professor Nimble's course in the family is the cause of the unprecedented favor of matrimonial articles.

The statistics for the American Magazine have been augmented by readers of "The Honeymoon Trail" and Good Housekeeping has suddenly become popular because of Willie Etheridge's article, "Church of Brides". "Royal Wedding of London" is the current Literary Digest's feature. Other articles avidly read by hopeful men and misses are "Does Money Make the Marriage Go?", "Are Long Engagements Desirable", and "Should There Be a Civil or Religious Ceremony?"

ACCOUNTANT-POET

Thousands of poems are written each year by Dr. Arthur B. Crozier, professor of accountancy and secretarial work at the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 pieces of rhyme—but not without reason, we hope!

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Girls' Glee Club Presents Concert

Sara Liebenberger, Lois Chapin Are Soloists; Jenkins Director

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in voice, held its concert Thursday evening, April 8, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The entire troupe breathed more easily as Stillman's bruised skin gradually paled to a more lady-like hue. By Tuesday the female impersonator once more suggested Park Avenue rather than the Bowery.

New Fellowship Is Formed on Campus

To Cooperate With Christian Association in Aiding Students' Interests

The Young People's Fellowship, which is a national group, was organized at the campus at a dinner meeting which was held on the Dining Hall porch on Friday evening, April 9.

Officers were elected as follows: president, David Ziegler, '37; vice president, Esther Bishop, '37; secretary, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40; treasurer, Fred Williamson, '40. The faculty advisor will be Professor C. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith will also act in the capacity of advisors.

At present there are 32 members in the Fellowship, as follows: Ethel Abbott, '40, Madge Bailey, '40, Esther Bishop, '37, Betty Bond, '39, Nellis Brenner, Jr., '38, Ora Bowen, '40, Edna Cuthbert, '40, Virginia Danby, '40, Betty Davis, '39, Frank Ferguson, '40, Kay Geisel, '40, William Gibson, '40, George Hall, '39, Betty Heller, '39, Warren Higgins, '40, Mary Mayhew, '40, Raymond Mankin, '40, Fred Marsh, '40, Doris O'Leary, '40, Grace Powell, '39, Vera Savich, '39, Cornelius Roughgarden, '40, Fred Williamson, '40, and David Ziegler, '39.

The group will be further enlarged in the Fall. Any student who de-

sires to enter the Fellowship should consult the Rev. Mr. Derr, who will be glad to explain all the details. This Fellowship is not confined to Episcopal students.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

Calendar

Friday, April 16
10 a. m.-6 p. m.—WECFEMA Club Exhibit, Play Room.
2:30-4:30—Gym Class, Play Room.
4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:15—Jewish Services, Sigma Alpha Mu House.
8-11—Open House, Larson Living Room.
8:15—Dennis Play, High School.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4—Debate, Literature Auditorium.
6—Student Movement Dinner, Sun Porch.

Reception for Opening of Exhibit, Play Room.
8:15—Alpha Chi Dance, Larson Living Room.
8:30—Kappa Delta Dance, Gym.
Sunday, April 18
11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Channing Tullies, Baptist Church.
Monday, April 19
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7—Glee Club, Literature Aud.

7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Play Room.
Tuesday, April 20
11—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
4—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Mr. McRae's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Campus Club.
7:30—Automobile Association Meeting, Literature Lounge.
Exhibit, Play Room.
Wednesday, April 21
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larson Living Room.
7—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.

7-8:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—C. & F. Speech, Literature Aud.
8—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.
Thursday, April 22
4:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.
7-8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Exhibit, Play Room.

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PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IS WEAKENED BY ALL DISHONEST ADVERTISING. WHILE THE LAW IS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE COARSE AND CRUDE SWINDLES, THERE ARE DEVICES FAR MORE DESTRUCTIVE WHICH CAN BE REACHED AND RESTRAINED ONLY BY AN ENLIGHTENED PUBLIC OPINION ON THE PART OF ADVERTISERS AND AGENTS WHO WORK FOR THEM. HOWEVER, PUBLIC OPINION HAS BEEN STEADILY CRYSTALLIZED AND BUSINESS IS TENDING TO GET BETTER IN ITS OBSERVANCE OF ETHICAL DISTINCTIONS BECAUSE IT HAS LEARNED THAT IN THE LONG RUN IT PAYS.

NO PRACTICE SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY ONE AGENT WHICH, IF FOLLOWED BY ALL, WOULD DEMORALIZE THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING AND RENDER IT UNPROFITABLE TO ALL ENGAGED IN IT. PROFESSIONAL MEN MUST STAND BY ONE ANOTHER TO THE EXTENT OF PRESERVING THEIR PROFESSION AS A WHOLE.

DOCTORS ARE COMPETITORS, BUT DO NOT ACQUIRE PATIENTS BY UNDERMINING EACH OTHER'S METHODS. THE PRACTICE OF ADVERTISING, LIKE THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, DEPENDS LARGELY ON FAITH. THE FAITH OF THE PATIENT IN MEDICINE, THE FAITH OF THE MANUFACTURER IN ADVERTISING WHEN PATIENTS LOSE FAITH IN DOCTORS, MEDICINE SUFFERS: AND THE ADVERTISERS LOSE FAITH IN AGENTS, ADVERTISING SUFFERS.

AN AGENT IS BOUND TO BELIEVE OTHER AGENTS CAPABLE AND HONEST, AND SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE, BY COOPERATIVE ESTABLISHMENT OF TESTS AND STANDARDS. IF WE CANNOT HAVE COLLECTIVE FAITH IN OUR COLLECTIVE EFFORTS, WE CANNOT PROCURE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL ADVERTISER BY OUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS. AFTER ALL, ADVERTISING, LIKE MEDICINE, IS GREATER THAN ITS EXPONENTS AND PRACTITIONERS.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION INSTALLS OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

The newly elected Christian Association's Executive Committee will be formally installed Saturday night at the Association's annual dinner held on the Sun Porch in the Women's College at 5:45 p. m.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Channing Tobias, distinguished negro religious and educational leader, from New York. His subject will be "Youth Seeks A Way". Alice O'Mara, '37, toastmistress, will introduce the speaker.

The members of the Executive Committee to be installed are Janet McKenna, '38, president; Ruth Parker, '38, women's vice president; Ira Fox, '38, men's vice president; Jeanne Korte, '38, secretary; Jack Gault, '39, treasurer; Aaron Heisen, '38, student church chairman; Chubb Condit, '38, Ward Gault, '39, Robert Greisner, '39, Grace Gault, '38, Janet McMahon, '38, and Marjorie Nichols, '38.

The Sun Porch will only seat 70 guests, so preference will be given to those who secure their tickets in advance at the C. A. Office. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. All other members are urged to come at 7 to hear the speaker.

Miss Helen Hunt Returns to Burma

Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emmett Henry W. Hunt, is returning to India to resume her position as Dean of Women at Judd College, Burma, India, from which she has been absent on a year's furlough. She will sail from New York April 27 on the S. S. Exochorda of the American Export Line, and will arrive in India about June 1. She has been in America visiting her father, her cousin, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder at Bucknell, and relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Graduates Form Education Club

A Graduate Education Club was formed last Saturday by a group of Bucknell graduates who met for luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn. The club's purpose is to study problems in education and to discover what methods to use in dealing with them. Officers who were elected at the meeting are Mr. Leo W. Shu, principal of Towanda High School, secretary; and Mr. Miles M. Kostenbuder, Ariston High School, treasurer.

Women to Entertain Dates at Dinner

Places are being made for the women students to entertain dates at the dining hall for dinner on Friday evening. The first trial will be held on Friday, April 16. The dining hall can accommodate 300 guests, so all girls wishing to entertain will please sign up in Mrs. Sals' office.

The menu will be determined by the girls, who are urged to cooperate in the execution of this plan.

Advertising Club Inactive
The newly formed Advertising Club will not be active on the campus this semester because of conflicting interests. William Androski, '38, president of the club, announced.

Excepting the officers of the club, there have been no additional members accepted. The officials, however, look forward to an active participation in campus circles next semester.

Erie Choir to Sing
The Academy High School A cappella Choir of Erie, Pennsylvania will give a concert in the Baptist Church Monday night, April 26, at 8 p. m.

This choir composed of high school students has received wide acclaim, and on April 26, the day before singing here, will appear in Town Hall, New York City.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CHORUS
TO SING HERE SUNDAY
The Bucknell Junior College Mixed Chorus will present a concert in the Baptist Church Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p. m., Grace Jenkins, Girls' Glee Club director, has announced.

The concert is being sponsored by the Bucknell Girls' Glee Club.

MORRIS AT WEST POINT
Alumni Secretary Charles Morris will leave Friday to take charge of an exhibition to be held at West Point.

"You're in My Power"



'Poor of New York', Demie Play, Highlight of Group Founders' Day

The campus will have its first taste of old-time melodrama in many years tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, when Delta Sigma fraternity presents "The Poor of New York," a play dating back to 1867, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

More than 800 persons are expected to be in the audience when the curtain rises. Approximately 400 invitations have been extended by members of the fraternity, but the remaining seats will be open to the general campus public, William E. Elcom, Jr., '37, president of the house, said today.

One of the highlights of the drama, which pictures the villainous exploits of Gideon Bloodgood, unscrupulous New York banker, will be the playing by men of the feminine roles.

Dress rehearsal for "The Poor of New York" was held last evening at the High School, since an Artist Course presentation is scheduled for tonight.

Summerville as Villain
Leading roles will be taken by Travis Summerville, '39, as the mustache-twirling villain; and Ward Gault, '38, as the pliant clerk, Budger. Both have shown up well in final rehearsals. Dr. George M. Gregory will be the director.

The melodrama will be the Demie's 28th annual Founders' Day play, presented in commemoration of the 38th anniversary of the fraternity's founding. Delta Sigma is one of the country's oldest fraternities in the country regularly sponsoring a play.

With more than 50 alumni expected to return, Delta Sigma's Founders' Day will continue Saturday with business meetings and a banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Lewisburg. C. Walter Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N. J., will be the toastmaster.

Delta Delta
Installation was held on Tuesday night for the recently elected officers of the chapter. They are Mary Bachman, '38, president; Clementine E. Hires, '38, vice president; Margaret Lloyd, '38, secretary; Constance Kauter, '38, treasurer; Katherine Lucas, '39, editor; Thelma Brooks, '38, rushing chairman; Sue Atkins, '38, and Carol Willich, '38, social chairman.

Ether Powell, '35, visited the chapter over the past weekend. Betty Koshland, '40, Dorothy Dolige, '40, will attend Interfraternity Ball at Penn State this weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega
Miss Mary Carter, Province President of the sorority will arrive next Saturday to visit the chapter.

Eileen Tulley, a pledge from the Penn State chapter visited the chapter last Sunday. She came to Bucknell to attend the C. A. convention.

Installation of officers was held last Thursday in the Suite. Ruth Ort, '37, spent last weekend visiting in Warren, Pa.

Phi Mu
Grace Matten, '36, and Isabel Hottelinger, '36, visited the chapter over the weekend.

The chapter entertained Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, and the patronesses at a tea given on Thursday afternoon in Hunt Living Room. A short skit of the history of the sorority was presented in costume.

MANY OF ORIGINAL CAST IN COMMENCEMENT PLAY JUNE 5

Bucknell Commencement and theatre-goers will have the privilege of witnessing a most unique spectacle when Cap and Dagger presents on Saturday evening, June 5, for its annual graduation production, "Bird in Hand", with many of the original cast appearing in this repeat performance.

Letters have already gone forward to these cast members, urging them to return and "tread the boards" again for Bucknell and Cap and Dagger. Among outstanding names in the initial cast of "Bird in Hand", which was presented in 1932, were: John Foran, ex-'35, of "Hamlet" fame, Franklin Bower, '33, Mary Smith, '33, Louise Zeigler, '33, Jessie James, '33, and many others.

Ralph E. Axheim, '37, has been named general director of the coming production with a committee composed of: Professor Willard C. Smith, Charles Morris, Alumni Secretary; Charles Laubacher, '38, and George Both, '38. Both will fill the part of acting director, while Laubacher will serve as production manager.

All those interested in under-study and bit parts are urged to attend try-outs. "Try-outs will be held early, and rehearsals will not be intensive."

Try-outs will be held under George Both, director of the play. "These under-study parts are of great importance, not only in giving excellent acting training, but they may lead to an actual part in the play if one of the original members is unable to fill the role," he added.

Try-outs will be held under George Both, Monday evening, April 19, at 7 o'clock and on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. The place for the try-outs will be posted on bulletin boards and walls.

Delta was a decided success. Miss Sears was chaperon.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The local chapter is happy to announce the pledging of two new men. They are Roland Hill, '40, and Charles Schreiner, '40.

A very active alumni who has been living at the house, D. B. Young, '32, is leaving to assume a position with the Burpee Seed Company in Philadelphia.

Theta Upsilon Omega
By Schumaker, '37, and Albert Bolsh, '37, have both received positions with the General Electric Company. They start work in June.

Bill Leavitt, '37, had lunch with Mr. G. M. London, the chapel speaker last week, and accompanied him on a tour of the federal penitentiary.

Glover Cook, '39, was host to his mother last week when she visited him from Georgia.

Sigma Chi
Mr. Edgar Snyder, '11, father of Dick Snyder, '40, visited the chapter last weekend.

Andy Matthewson, '11, and his wife were guests of the local chapter last weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu
St. Kaplan, ex-'38, Bill Hilton, ex-'38, and Mr. Jimmy Hammerstein, the national secretary of the fraternity were guests of the chapter last weekend.

Alpha Chi Mu
John Thomas and John Gerofski, Scott's Run miners, in the Mining Inquiry held here last week, were guests of the chapter last Thursday night.

Chubb Condit, '39, was elected to the executive committee of the Christian Association.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
George McGaughey, '35, Bud Moore, '35, and Marty Pocius, '36, all returned to campus for the Prison Dance held last weekend and last night.

Tom Suckling, '29, was the guest of the local chapter last week.

Around Washington

(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Often we hear it said that college politicians and extra-curricular honor-seekers waste time in pursuing those outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing commitments of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disproved the old, familiar canard howl on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper; and the recipient of additional extra-curricular honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January, he completed a four-year term as governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready for his departure for the Phillips where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of \$18,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class officer and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But whether he reaches the presidency or not, he will have had a highly successful political career.

It would seem, that college politicians sometime follow through and apply the knowledge they acquired in college elections to the tamer ones on the outside.

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

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LIBRARY NOW OFFERS FEDERAL REGISTER, WITH OFFICIAL TEXTS

A new subscription in the periodical room is for the "Federal Register". It gives the official text of current proclamations and executive orders.

Eric Stewart, '36, recently gave to the periodical room a folder, "U. S. Information Service". This service was established in 1934 and gives information on all phases of governmental activity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, has announced that all foreign language bound volumes will be transferred to the stacks next fall, as the stacks in the periodical room are becoming too crowded. For the present, the foreign language volumes have been placed on shelves in the periodical room.

In college elections to the tamer ones on the outside. This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

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Dial 5-7335

Four Intramural Baseball Teams Are Undefeated

Demies, Sammies, Phi Psi and T. U. O. Unbeaten in First Week

Intramural baseball has been in full swing for a week, and already a number of strong teams have jumped into a decisive lead. Among the undefeated leaders of the softball loop are the T. U. O.'s, who, under the fire-ball pitching of Jim Hawkins, have piled up three victories to no losses, while the Demies, Phi Psi, and S. A. M. are close behind, all with two wins and no defeats.

Despite the rainy April weather yesterday, the Sammies soundly trounced the L. C. A.'s, 13 to 2. The Jewish boys hit the apple hard and after that pile up runs and coast to an easy win.

A strong Kappa Sig ten overpowered the A. X. M. soft ballers to get back in the win column. A surprise 23 to 7 victory by the A. P. D.'s, put the Italian boys among the winners by defeating the P. L. T.'s in a barrage of hits and runs.

K. D. R. Defeated
Hitting their stride again, the S. C. C. turned back a tough K. D. R. combination to prevail 9 to 5. On April 13, the Demies came from behind to defeat the S. C. C. 4 to 3, on Ward Gault's hit with Calvin on third. The S. C. C. had led until the final inning.

Jim Hawkins outpitched the Phi Gams and the T. U. O.'s took a 11 to 3 win. Sigma Chi's took a 10 to 3 decision from the K. D. R.'s on Marty Maloney's superior pitching. Although the P. L. T.'s scored seven runs in the first inning, a combination of heavy hitters carried the Phi Psi to a 20 to 7 victory.

T. U. O. Tops L. C. A.
Monday April 12 brought another 4 to 2 win for the T. U. O.'s over the L. C. A. on a last inning rally by the former. The Sigma Chi won easily over the A. P. D. by a 7 to 0 score on Maloney's expert flinging.

Unable to cope with Eyster's pitching, the A. X. M. went down to a 10 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Phi Gams. In a close-scoring contest, the S. A. E.'s lost 9 to 9, on a last inning single by Tom Speck with a man in scoring position. The other games were as follows: Demies 14, A. P. D. 2; T. U. O. 10, K. S. 8; S. C. 17, P. L. T. 2.

"One Hit" Richards
Joe Richards' fine pitching downed the L. C. A.'s 8 to 0 in the latter's tattle with the Fijis. Richards gave only one hit.

Four walks by Marty Maloney, S. C. C. flingers, produced as many runs for the S. C. C. in their 4 to 1 victory over the S. C. Rhodes, S. C. C. moundman, held the Sigs to a single run.

Despite a last inning K. D. R. effort, the P. K. P. prevailed by a 3 to 2 total over the former.

First Class Honor Rating
Awarded to Bucknellian
The Bucknellian has recently been awarded a First Class Honor Rating in a study made of 355 college newspapers in the United States by the Collegiate Press Review.

This judgment is extended to members of the Associated Collegiate Press which are entered into the A. C. P. Critical Service.

Judged in the university and college group, the Bucknellian was among 44 newspapers out of 157 to receive the award. The survey covers a period of several months during which time the papers submitted are judged on the basis of the following considerations: news value and sources, news writing and editing, typography and makeup, and special features.

Last spring the same organization awarded a similar rating to Bucknell's paper.

Shaving Race in Ivy League
A shaving race with contestants from each of the colleges in the Ivy League (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will take place over NBC with Grantland Rice as referee. The "point system" will be used, in which the contestant adds two strokes for nipping himself, six points for a bribe remaining on that "skin you love to touch", and 10 strokes for leaving dried soap visible behind his ears or on his face or neck. Ah me, whither America?

Among the other alumni members

Faculty Personalities

John D. Plant

By Barr Cannon, '38

John D. Plant, director of physical education, born in Hanley, Staffordshire, England, came to America one year later, attended Reddie School for seven years, later became director of physical education there, remained for 25 years, has taken courses at Yale and Wisconsin Universities, has been at Bucknell for 11 years.

Was one of the best basketball players of all time, and still thinks it the best game to coach as well as play—more agile and in better condition than most of the boys he has under him today—thinks we have a splendid schedule for track this year, but would like to see more men out for it—prefers sprinter's work to all other sports—hated rather watch the late Marie Dressler and George Arliss than anyone in the films—favorite song "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia"—thinks the view from the cemetery towards campus is the best of all—likes it most in soccer season.

Just as all the students he likes the kind who spend enough time on their studies, and get as alive enough that they take an active part in extra-curricular activities—confident that we will see the completion of that elusive gymnasium by 1939—always liked the spirit of old Bucknell—was married and has a stepson and daughter.

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Among the other alumni members



Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40

stepdaughter, recently basked in the limelight because of the John D. Plant Award given in his honor to the most outstanding athlete of Reddie, was presented to Yale's Larry Kelley this year—about the publicity given him over it John (as he is known to everyone) modestly says: "Just a lot of words"—is a firm believer in setting the proper example and building up a spirit of clean sportsmanship among his athletes—commands the respect and admiration of all those who have worked under him—will see his dream come true with Bucknell's proposed new gymnasium.

Earle Spicer, baritone, SOME LIKE 'EM HOT, SOME LIKE 'EM COLD
No body Likes 'Em Both, We Find Either Young or Old: What's Your Choice?

"Which do you prefer: the intellectual, the outdoor, or the social girl or fellow?"

Petty Naumann, '39.
"Give me the man who's a happy combination of all three attributes: sports-interest, 'grape matter' and ability, and good company. Why? 'Cause then he's well-balanced—not in a rut in one direction or another."

Clyde Clemens, '38.
"In choosing from the above three, the type I prefer is the outdoor girl. Young men seek, above all else, companionship, and the outdoor girl, in my opinion, makes a better companion than the other two."

Gertrude Zink, '38.
"I prefer the intellectual type because he is a witty companion. He offers competition of a different type—not that of muscular prowess. His ability lies in keen recognition of character and thereby is never deceived."

Lois Monie, '38.
"Realizing that there are exceptions, and in generalizing, I prefer the outdoor man. He appeals to me because he is generally clean cut, sincere, friendly, and a good sport."

Harry Heberder, '37.
"I prefer a social lioness, because the frontier has disappeared, and I'm no Phi Beta Kappa myself. Nevertheless, I'm lucky to have a combination of the three."

Margaret Cloos, '38.
"I like somebody with the brain of the intellect, the charm of the socialite, and the pep, vim, and vigor of the athlete, since so often the socialite simply has a good 'joke'. Having a combination of the three is the Utopia of a hero."

The epidemic of strikes which is sweeping the country will spread to college camps this month when approximately a million students go on a strike for peace April 22.

Big Crosby has been elected president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of his alma mater, Gonzaga.

who attended the meeting were Edgar Snyder, of New York, who is affiliated with the Society of Young Men; Kline Lowther, also of New York, mining engineer and president of the New York Bucknell Alumni Club; Howard V. Fisher, of Hesse, attorney for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; Lawrence Manley, accountant from Washington, D. C.; Reid Shedd, Director of Pennsylvania's Emergency Relief Association; James Tyson, of Philadelphia, manager for the Guard-formation both on the part of the applicant and of the prospective employer.

Among the other alumni members

Dr. C. H. Tobias Will Speak Three Times on Campus

Distinguished Negro Leader, Back From Orient, Guest of Christian Group

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, distinguished Negro leader and a winner of the Harmon Award for religious service, will fill three speaking engagements on the campus this weekend, appearing at the Christian Association dinner in the Women's College dining hall Saturday evening at 5:45 o'clock, speaking Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Methodist Church, and at Student Church services at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in Hunt Hall living room.

Dr. Tobias' subject for the Christian Association banquet will be, "Youth Seeks A Way". He will discuss, "The Religious Contribution of the Negro to American Life" Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, and will take "Color on the Horizon" for his subject at the Student Church services.

Dr. Tobias, who has just returned after seven months in the Orient, is senior secretary for colored work of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was a delegate to the World Conference of the Y. M. C. A.'s at Mysore, India, January 2 to 10 of this year, and has visited Y. M. C. A. centers of India, China, Japan, and Hawaii since January.

He was a member of the planning committee of the National Conference on the Fundamental Problems in the Education of Negroes, member of the Pan-African Congress meeting in Paris, member of the student deputation that visited European relief areas, a member of the executive committee of the National International Conference, and many other national groups of this nature.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

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Phi Mu Champs; S. C. C. Runner-Up in Basketball

Fighting with the vim and dash of true champions, the undefeated Phi Mu sextet earned undisputed possession of first place, last night, in the girls' basketball journey by vanquishing the K. D.'s 46-3. The S. C. C. team is runner-up, and Tri Delta follows in third place.

On the Ball

With Maloney

Well, some of our Priceless Predictions have gone astray. In a moment of weakness, we picked several champs for the intramural wrestling competition, and (Who said, "As usual") it seems that things got somewhat mixed up. In the first place we mentioned By Hyman as a probable winner, and due to some kind of error, it appeared in print as By Hoffman (whoever that might be). Then again, we picked Stillman and Lotowicz as winners, and it so happens that both of these grunts and groan artists are appearing in the same class. Last year Stillman competed in the 165-lb. division, and Lotowicz in the 175-lb. bracket, but this year Stillman is going to move up a class. Well, since our last outbreak, we've also learned that Fumar is going to appear in the 175-lb. class, so probably neither one of our former choices will win.

At last we've found our game—Golf! Jones, Little, Sarazen, Manero, Runyon, Revolta—these great names of pasture polo will fade into insignificance beside that of good Brother Maloney. Perhaps no one in the history of the game has possessed our ability to blast the ball to such magnificent distances, unless it be Baby LeRoy or the Dionne quintuplets. Let me quote from Professor Mohr Oon, "He addressed the ball with a look of determination on his face. His backswing was poetry in motion, liquid smoothness, rippling power—in plain words, all set. He swings with a rush like the winds of a tornado—his follow through is pretty—pretty lousy. All eyes peer far into the distance (to the end of the driving range) but no sight of the ball can be obtained. Has he driven it out of the course? Diligent on-lookers search in vain—and finally the ball is found—still lying intact on the tee. Again he tries, again, and again, but still the wary ball manages to escape the path of the club. Nowhere in the annals of golf has such ability been known—not the ordinary ability to hit the ball, any club can do that—but the ability to consistently miss the ball so magnificently. Finally he tries, and the club strikes the pellet with resounding force and the ball—the ball—the ball screams down the range for one-two-three-four—five inches (and if you think he's kidding—come to the gym and see a demonstration. The price is 10 cents for adults and 10 cents for children). The Professor continues, "Surely this young man will make a name for himself in the great Scotch game, such consistency cannot be rewarded. The only fear that the Golf Association has is that the young man's great ability to miss the ball will attract the attention of scouts for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and that he will allow money to lure him into the fate worse than death."

Speaking of baseball, we are reminded that we promised to tell you the pennant winners in the Majors. Well, not only will we do that, we will also give you the exact position in which the various clubs will end the season.

National
St. Louis
New York
Detroit
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Washington
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia
Brooklyn

American
New York
Detroit
Boston
Cleveland
Washington
Chicago
Philadelphia
St. Louis

Save these my friends—they'll be of historical value as the ninth wonder of the world.

Joe Reznichak, Former Bison Star, to Perform With Trenton Senators

Joe Reznichak, former Bucknell gridiron and diamond luminary appears to have an outfield berth "wedged up" in the outer garden of the Trenton Senators in the N.Y. league. Reznichak, who pitched and played third for the Bison baseball team during his college career, has switched his affections to the outfield, and by virtue of his speed and hitting seems slated for a regular job in the Senators' lineup.

Aside from his activities in professional baseball, the former Bison, who was one of the outstanding men to perform in the Bucknell backfield in recent years, has performed in professional football.

SCC Grapplers Enter Six Men In Final Bouts

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi Have Three Finalists Each; Demies Place Two

WILL AWARD TROPHY AT FINISH OF BOUTS

The Student Campus Club advanced six of its men to the intramural wrestling finals to be held tonight. Virtually clinching the cup, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi each have three members in the finals and Delta Sigma two. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta each claim one contestant in the final bout.

Wrestling festivities opened Monday night, and in the first match Keanan, Kappa Sigma, 135-lb. pinned Hunter, S. C. C. in one minute 34 sec. Joe Quick, Phi Kappa Psi, 145-pounder, won by a time advantage and fall from Cannon, Sigma Chi, after three minutes and 50 seconds.

Baladia, S. C. C., pinned Vogel, Kappa Sigma after five minutes and 50 seconds in the 155-lb. division. Cliff Stillman, Delta Sigma, won in the 265-lb. class by pinning West, Kappa Sigma, after one minute and 35 seconds.

Larry Spencer, Sigma Chi, tasted defeat at the hands of Hamburg, S. C. C. who felled him in two minutes and 45 seconds during their 165-lb. match. Frank Fumali, S. C. C., won the 175-lb. weight by pinning Thomas, Delta Sigma at the termination of two minutes and 40 seconds.

In another 175-pound clash, Lotowicz, Sigma Chi, won by a fall over Peiffer, Kappa Sigma after three minutes and 25 seconds. In the two unlimited matches, Sigma Chi, tossed the heavier Specter, S. C. C. in one minute and 50 seconds; and Griffith, Delta Sigma, won from Paul, Kappa Sigma with a time advantage of four minutes and 30 sec.

Semi-final Results:
The results of the semi-finals held on Tuesday night are as follows:
Cliff Stillman, Delta Sigma, with a time advantage of three minutes and 10 seconds over Dick Reider, Phi Gam, advanced to the finals of the 165-lb. division. His opponent will be Hamburg, S. C. C. In the 135-lb. class, Bob Terrill, Kappa Sigma, won by a fall over Jack Kessler, Phi Gam in two minutes and 10 seconds. He will meet Hyman, S. C. C. in the finals.
In the other 135-lb. semi-final match, Hyman, S. C. C. pinned Earl Mathias, Sigma Chi after 18 seconds of the second period, and will meet Terrill in the finals. Bob Kennan, Kappa Sigma, pinned Ralph Cook, S. A. E. in four minutes and 48 seconds, advancing himself to the finals of the 145-lb. class.
Joe Quick, Phi Kappa Psi, won from Bud Towner, Phi Gam, with a time advantage of three minutes and 30 seconds. Quick will oppose Kennan, Kappa Sigma in the finals of the 145-lb. weight. "Tuffy" Ballard, Phi Gam, threw Lichenfels, Sigma Chi after three minutes and five seconds, and as a result will battle for the championship of the 155-lb. division against "Red" Baladia, S. C. C.
The final bout of the evening was staged in the 175-lb. class, and Fumar, S. C. C. pinned Bob Wilt, Phi Gam in two minutes and 10 seconds. Fumar will oppose Lotowicz, Sigma Chi in the finals.
In the other finals to be held Thursday, Antonelli, S. C. C., and Weideman, Kappa Sigma, will battle for the 115-lb. championship, and Anderson, Sigma Chi, and Siegmester, S. C. C. will vie for championship honors in the 125-lb. division.

Red Devils Erect Tent For 19-1 Base Parade; As Bisons Lose Opener

Victims of a furious 15 run scoring rally put on by the Dickinson "Red Devils" in the first inning of yesterday's game at Carlisle, Bucknell's diamond crew took a 19-1 pasting in their 1937 baseball "curtain raiser." A small crowd witnessed the game, which was played under weather conditions better fitted for football.



THEY LOOK LIKE THIS

'Peachy' Kling Here Thirty Years as Bison Caretaker

"Peachy" Kling, purveyor of molecular track shoes and shin guards, celebrates this year his thirtieth season as a true Bucknellian. In 1907 he came here to assist "Doc" Hoskins as the trainer of Bison teams. His birthplace was the old cemetery house that stood just inside the Lewisburg burial ground which was long ago moved to this fact with pride. His birthplace was the old cemetery house that stood just inside the Lewisburg burial ground which was long ago moved to this fact with pride.

Although few people can claim the distinction of having been born in a cemetery, Peachy Kling, a Bucknell trainer for many years back, points to this fact with pride. His birthplace was the old cemetery house that stood just inside the Lewisburg burial ground which was long ago moved to this fact with pride.

During the many years that he has been in close contact with hundreds of athletes and students at Bucknell, Peachy has learned much about human nature. In his opinion, athletes are born, not made; every boy starts out with a certain amount of spirit and aptitude for certain types of games.

"It is the coaches' job to develop and improve the game of the player, but it is beyond him to put something into him that was never meant to be there," he says.

During the fall season, no old grad who covered himself with gridiron mud or diamond dust back in '07 or '07 will dream of visiting the alma mater without poking his head into Peachy's door to shout an enthusiastic greeting. At Christmas-time, he receives probably more Christmas cards and "best wishes" than any other Bucknellian on the campus.

"His Boys" Go To War
At the beginning of the World War, when Bucknell was shaken by the tremors of the great European conflict, the Student Army Training Corps at Bucknell made up two ambulance units that went to France. Just before they left, they "chipped in" and bought Peachy some presents to represent the feeling of affection they held for him. His athletes composed most of these groups, who were leaving for the battlefields of France.

Peachy got his nick-name when he was two years old, so he doesn't really know how he happened to be so tagged, but every one who knows him will say that it fits him perfectly.

NETMEN MEET FIRST OPPOSITION FRIDAY
Captain Dunham expects victory for Bisons in Opening Tilt With Incoming Crusaders

The Bison netmen will encounter the season's first opposition on Friday afternoon, when they meet the Susquehanna tennis team on the local courts. As the courts were not available until the beginning of the week, the varsity players have had little opportunity for pre-season practice. However, Captain Dunham expects the Orange and Blue to rack up a victory in this initial tilt.

Of the six men likely to see action Friday, only three were on the varsity list last year. These are Captain Dunham, who will fill the number one berth, McDonough, who is expected to play number five, and Carol Nesbit, number six. Sam Nesbit, who was absent from school last year, "Lefty" Bob Riensnyder, was unable to make the trip.

Mylin Strongly Mentioned As Lafayette Grid Coach

Parrell, Soleau, Also Under Consideration to Fill Ernie Never's Shoes; Mylin's Contract Here Not Seen as Bar to Leaving

Possibility that Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin may be named football coach at Lafayette College early next week, to fill the shoes of Ernie Never, who left to coach the backfield at Iowa University, was seen with the narrowing of the choices for the position down to three candidates.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics here, questioned as to whether Mylin would be released from this year's contract should he accept the post, if offered, was non-committal.

All three men have been in conference with Lafayette athletic authorities, and each is backed by a number of alumni and undergraduates. Mylin, a former star at Franklin and Marshall, is given a slight edge, because of his experience in college coaching.

Athletic authorities and coaches here have been discussing the proposal, it is believed. A special meeting of the University Athletic Council would be called in the event that Mylin's resignation forced Bucknell to seek a new gridiron mentor, Dr. Griffith said.

Mylin was appointed head coach here in 1934, when Carl Shavely, now Cornell coach, was called to the University of North Carolina.

Divoeters Begin Practice As Opening Match Nears

Divoets will be trying and clubs swinging as Bucknell starts practice this coming week for the approaching golf season.

The schedule is far from being settled. However, F. and M. P. M. C. Duquesne, and Penn State have already written, requesting matches. Penn State has scheduled the Herd on Sirie's grounds, May 1.

With the exception of Jack O'Donnell, '37, who is captain of the team, all positions are open. Bud Campbell, '39, Robert Seer, '39, Dan Griffith, '36, and Richard Klineb, '40, are possible candidates.

The positions will be determined by elimination in a medal tournament to be held next week, the lowest scores naturally being qualified for the team.

Mr. Evans, the golf instructor, said that he has seen in the gym many men who, if he is certain, can play well, and if any of them wishes to enter the tournament, he should leave his name with Hal Musser or Mr. Evans at the golf course.

CORAMINE BENEFICIAL
Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Einz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a choice of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

Because heavy smoke had choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

RESULTS!

We all work for results. Results are either good or bad. Bad results are those ill-fated affairs which can't be helped, and good business men avoid them whenever possible. Good results are those that count and mean increased financial returns in business

Advertise in The Bucknellian for Good Results

SIGS HEADING GREEKS IN ALL-YEAR SCRAMBLE

The Sigma Chis, with a total of 243 points, have regained the lead for "The Edward W. Pangborn Bucknell Trophy" from the Kappa Sigas, who have amassed 236 points.

The Sigas captured the boxing cup and defeated the Kappa Sigas for the "victory" title to gain the lead on the first leg of the new trophy.

This trophy has to be held for five years to gain permanent possession of it. The Sigma Chis retired the first all-year trophy presented by Dr. Pangborn last year.

With track and field, wrestling, and baseball still to be run off on the intramural sports program, a mathematical possibility to overtake the leaders still exists for the Kappa Sigas.

Seasoned Team Will Oppose Leopards in Dual Meet on Easton's Track

While the baseball team prides the lid off the spring sports program in their contest with the Red Devils of Dickinson, Coach John Plant's tracksters will open their season Saturday with a dual meet with the Lafayette Leopards, at Easton.

Boasting of a seasoned squad, the children are expected to put on a fine show against the Leopards. The Lions should be strong in the track events with such star performers as Stebbins, Carpenter, Friedman, Dunham, and Eyer returning.

Hampered by inclement weather, the Bisons have been unable to get in their full quota of practices. Time trials for the Lafayette meet were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, but just who will make up the team appearing against Lafayette is still a problem. Certainly Charley Eyer, brilliant distance man will get the call, as will the veterans, Stebbins, Carpenter and Friedman.

The relay team, composed of Friedman, Stebbins, Wilkinson, and Carpenter, which won their class in the Penn Relays last year, is intact this season with the exception of Wilkinson, blonde speedster, who was lost via the sheepskin route. Outstanding among the candidates for this vacated position are Joe Quick and Dick Reider, and one of these two will, in all probability, get the call in the first meet.

Plans for "Spring Swing" Announced

Student Campus Club Will Feature Dick Gevin's Orchestra

The outstanding social event in the program of the Student Campus Club for the second semester, has been definitely decided upon. Bruce Kephart, '39, Social Committee Chairman, has announced that the "Spring Swing" will be held Saturday night, April 24, in Tustin Gymnasium. The music for the dance will be supplied by Dick Gevin and his orchestra. Mr. Gevin has already played on the Bucknell campus several times, and will consequently be familiar to many students.

The assessment will be \$1.00. With the purchase of a ticket, each S. C. C. member will receive a bid for a fraternity or sorority member. The bid will not be honored unless presented by the latter.

A big feature of the dance will be the novel decorations. The committee wants it to be a surprise to all the dancegoers, and consequently doesn't want it made public. But they guarantee that you'll like them a lot, and have never seen anything like it before.

Tickets for the dance may be procured from: Virgil Snider, '39, Jack Petherbridge, '38, George Anthony, '37, Vincent Palmisano, '37, Charles Dunham, '39, Alice O'Mara, '37, Grace Gault, '38, Kay Christopher, '39, and Betty Shiner, '37.

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ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Miners Will Represent State at National Folk Fete in Chicago

A group of anthracite miners will represent the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at the National Folk Festival to be held in Chicago, from May 22 to 28, according to an announcement made this week by George Korson, Pennsylvania Folk Festival Director.

Various contests have been arranged; the first, called the Southern Anthracite Festival, will take place in Pottsville within the next two weeks. The winners of these contests will participate in the Anthracite Regional Festival on May 12, at Wilkes-Barre. At this festival the miners will be chosen to attend the Festival in Chicago.

In Chicago, much of the assembled folklore of the Anthracite miners will be displayed by the chosen group, and will include miner's ballads, jig dances, fiddlers, and other features peculiar to the anthracite coal regions. Mr. Korson also added that the first, called the Southern Anthracite Festival, will take place in Pottsville within the next two weeks.

The winners of these contests will participate in the Anthracite Regional Festival on May 12, at Wilkes-Barre. At this festival the miners will be chosen to attend the Festival in Chicago.

A constitution committee has been appointed with W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education at Bucknell as chairman, and with C. A. Nelson, of the Mt. Carmel High School, and R. W. Woodruff, of Selingsgrove, as fellow members.

MUSIC SCHOOL IS GIVEN NEW STEINWAY PIANO

A new Steinway grand piano has been given to the Music School, according to Paul G. Stolz, professor of music. The donor of the gift prefers to remain anonymous.

Whitman's Candies for Mothers' Day. Mailed Anywhere.

REA & DERICK, Inc.
Druggists

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Rice Street All Colors
926 MARKET STREET

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Linen Blouses and Crepe Blouses
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The Best For The Well Dressed

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

PRESENTS

The Finest Offering in Its History

A superior faculty of Bucknell professors will offer a wide range of courses.

More than a dozen notables from this and other American countries will supplement this offering.

Here is an opportunity to make your college course what you want it to be.

Some new courses have been added to the schedule. Others will be added if there is a demand for them.

Among them is a course in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. If you are interested in this course, see the Director of the Summer School at once.

Persons desiring PRACTICE TEACHING should register at once.

Be Sure to Get a Copy of "High Lights of the Summer School"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Education Club Holds Election at Luncheon

Ten students who are taking graduate work in education met for luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn Saturday noon and organized the Bucknell Education Club. The newly elected officers of the organization are: president, L. W. Schu, supervising principal for Mt. Carmel township; vice president, J. S. Holland, of the Williamsport High School; secretary, Harold Martin, principal of the Turbotville High School; and treasurer, Miles W. Kostenbauder, of Conowingo.

A constitution committee has been appointed with W. H. Sauvain, Assistant Professor of Education at Bucknell as chairman, and with C. A. Nelson, of the Mt. Carmel High School, and R. W. Woodruff, of Selingsgrove, as fellow members.

Debaters Entertain Tulsa Group on Eastern Tour

The Men's Debating Team of the University of Tulsa made a brief visit to our campus last Monday on their 4,000 mile nationwide tour. The team was entertained by our Men's Debating team. Now on its Eastern lap, it still has Cornell, Yale, and Pennsylvania to visit.

The Bucknell team returned last Saturday from a two week tour including 15 debates. Only two decision debates were participated in; our team won one and lost one.

Only one or two debates remain on its schedule before the end of the season.

Order Your Future Business As You Order Your Full Course Dinner

ADVERTISING

Is The Agent To Apply For An Order Of GOOD WHOLESOME TRADE

Linen Suits
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The Best For The Well Dressed

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

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Be Sure to Get a Copy of "High Lights of the Summer School"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

At Other Colleges

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoper for will get 27 pairs.

Ride-thumpers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumps from the street instead of the curb.

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star at a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until "Kiki" Roberts, the piffed teen, refused to press claims against him.

When lessons, meetings, naps and outside activities pile up on the calendar of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

Plans for building an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing winds up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet, are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President Compton.

A "Giant's Club" at San Jose State College has been organized for males who stand six feet four or over in their stocking feet. There are only 12 members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

Winners of the short story contest to be held at Gettysburg College in May will share the \$150 contributed for the competition by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers.

Since a careless bird caused a \$2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer, Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared flustered. "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload 1,000 full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

Phlegmatic, crunch, statulent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the 10 most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

At Syracuse (and here's an idea that should go over at Bucknell) boys organized "the poor man's fraternity," Psi Alpha Chi, which recently ranked first in scholarship at that school. Total membership and dues fees amount to from \$15 to \$20 per year.

In a marriage preparation course at Montana State College, Professor H. E. Murdock teaches co-eds how to repair waffle irons, electric toasters, electric hair curling devices, washing machines, and other household appliances.

Tennis--

(Continued from Page 6.)

while Duncan Thomas, a transfer from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, will be number four. Dunham and Sam Nesbitt, who have position. George McCall, former Scarborough prep school ace, will perform in the number three battle, performed together before, will team up for the first doubles match. McCall and Thomas will handle the second doubles assignment, while the third is as yet undecided.

Captain Dunham said the lineup for the opener was chosen on a basis of comparative ratings, and that eliminations will be held next week to determine the lineups against Georgetown on April 23 and Western Maryland on April 24.

Trophy--

(Continued from Page 6.)

Sigs, Phi Gamma, and S. A. E's. The standings to date:

Fraternity	Points
Sigma Chi	243
Kappa Sigma	226
Epsilon Gamma	188
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	182
Student Campus Club	176
Phi Kappa Psi	150
Alpha Chi Mu	146
Kappa Delta Rho	128
Theta Upsilon Omega	123
Lambda Chi Alpha	116
Delta Sigma	105
Alpha Phi Delta	92
Sigma Alpha Mu	81
Phi Lambda Theta	76

STRAND

SUNBURY

Friday - Saturday

April 16-17

DOLORES DEL RIO

and RICHARD DIX in

'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'

MONDAY-TUESDAY

April 19-20

KATHARINE HEPBURN and

FRANCHOT TONE in

'QUALITY STREET'

Wed. - Thurs. - April 21-22

BARBARA STANWYCK

and JOEL McCREA in

'INTERNE CAN'T TAKE MONEY'

Uncle Sam Helps Students Who Suffered Flood Losses

Uncle Sam has one rather well by students in the flood area. Allocation of \$106,460 has been made to youthful flood sufferers and \$71,160 of this amount is earmarked for student aid. These funds are to enable high school and college students to continue their studies. The flood disaster so seriously impaired their families' resources. In many instances, that without outside help they would have had to quit school. More than \$38,460 will go to college students and \$32,610 to students attending high school.

C. A. Cabin--

(Continued from page 1.)

The dining room will only accommodate 10 or 15 people, the large living room to be used for banquets. At each end of the living room will be a huge fireplace. The fireplace may be utilized for heating purposes, but this is indefinite.

The location of the cabin has not yet been decided, awaiting a complete survey of the property, and a report by a landscape expert.

Upon completion of the cabin, the next objective will be the erection of two sleeping lodges, each to cost approximately \$500. Forrest Brown stated that these two lodges may be done in Swedish architecture.

CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Thurs. Friday and Saturday

April 15-16-17

BING CROSBY,

MARTHA RAYE,

BOB BURNS and

SHIRLEY ROSS in

'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Mon. - Tues. April 19-20

FERNAND GRAYET and

JOAN BLONDELL in

'KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL'

Wed. - Thurs. April 21-22

LIONEL BARRYMORE and

ERIC LINDEN in

'FAMILY AFFAIR'

Fri. - Saturday, April 23-24

RICHARD DIX,

CHESTER MORRIS, and

DOLORES DEL RIO in

'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'

May Day--

(Continued from page 1.)

will be given by Betty McMahan, '37. The Men's Glee Club will present several selections, including a solo number by William Kelchner, '38. In order that the play "Craig's Wife" may start at the scheduled time, the customary speeches will be omitted this year.

Trophy Awarded

The track and field meet to be held at the stadium will conclude the competition for the two All Year Trophies awarded at the conclusion of the contests. There will also be a trophy for the fraternity winning the most, and three medals for the winners in each event.

The Band will give its concert Saturday afternoon, immediately preceding the May Day Festival.

A new feature in the program will be an open-air church service, to be tentatively held Sunday morning between the Botany building and Taylor Hall.

The Symphony Orchestra will hold its concert Friday evening in the Baptist Church, and Sunday afternoon the Girls' Glee Club will give another concert in Hunt Hall.

Send The Bucknellian Home

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday

April 16-17

VICTOR McLAGLEN and

WALTER CONNOLLY in

'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'

Monday - Tuesday

April 19-20

SIMONE SIMON and

JAMES STEWART in

'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

Wednesday and Thursday

April 21-22

SYLVIA SIDNEY and

HENRY FONDA in

'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'

Friday and Saturday

April 23-24

BING CROSBY and

BOB BURNS in

'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

World Peace Strike

All the fuss and commotion being caused nowadays by students in the interest of world peace go for naught according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore, who said in a recent address on the subject that students striking as a demonstration for world peace might just as well strike for better weather.

It pays to advertise.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY ON CIGARETTES
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Gold, etc. \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.
Nicks, Groves & Meyers Dept. AM
308 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

Man-Tailored
Pajamas
\$1.98

Sheer Nightgowns
\$1.25

All New and Beautiful
COME IN AND
SEE 'EM

Chapin - Neidermyer
428 Market
Formerly Sarah H. Chapin

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

SAVE WITH FLOWERS
Send us for - WE DELIVER
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
Palm For Rent
PHONE 5-3651

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself ... that Chesterfields are Milder ... that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA



The Lion eight churls the Harlem River—and their faces, too
Sweep Swingers Bidding for the Poughkeepsie Regatta championship this year will be these eight fighting rowers of Columbia University. Trying for the highest collegiate rowing honors in the Blue and White shell will be (l to r) Coxswain Baldini, Stroke Kloth, Bahilly, Murphy, Bernius, Kurz, Martin, Cook and Captain Blum.

Wide World



C. C. N. Y. showgirls turned ticket sellers . . . and sold 1,000
Sale College of the City of New York students, all clamoring for seats to the student presentation of Don's Look Now, did plenty of looking (and buying, too!) when coed members of the cast staged a ticket selling contest, as this photo of the traffic jam proves.

CHALMERS DUNN Photo by KENNEDY



Initiation

Many students of the University of Illinois are members of the House Society. Here, they are carrying out a ritual. Some are lying on the ground while another has just dropped in the ground.



Sit Down

When Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) students staged a sit-down protest of Pres. J. C. Acheson's ruling against a holiday to celebrate a basketball championship, he followed suit and sat down, too.

Wide World



Badger Boss

Clarence Dykstra Is Experienced
At Calming Troubled Waters



Wisconsin's No. 1 Host and Hostess

IN 1935, the year Century Editor Glenn Frank came from New York to Wisconsin to be the state university's "boy" president, Clarence Addison Dykstra was Los Angeles' city commissioner of water and power. Eleven years later, when Wisconsin asked Mr. Dykstra to replace Mr. Frank, Mr. Dykstra was still concerned with water. Cincinnati, the city he had managed for six years, was so deep under floods that his six feet, 3 1/4 inches of height were no protection against immersion. A month after the waters subsided, City Manager Dykstra signed a one-year contract to return to education as new president of the University of Wisconsin at \$15,000 per year.

Of Mr. Dykstra's 37 years in public life 19 have been spent in education, the past 18 in city administration. Born in Cleveland 14 years ago, he received a B.A. from Iowa, has no other degree, although Wisconsin rarely advances young instructors unless they've attained Ph.D.'s. He studied political science and history at Chicago, taught at Ohio State and was head of the department of political science at Kansas from 1909 to 1918.

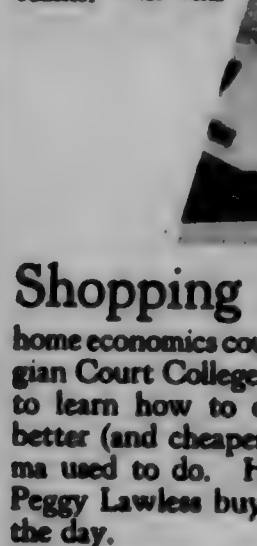
In Cincinnati he recognized and reformed the administration of a half million people with a boundless, straight-line energy that won the city the title "best-governed." At Wisconsin, under the exacting eye of a Progressive board of regents, he'll administer 10,000 students—many of whom debate the R. O. T. C., organize Communist groups, more of whom hope for a winning football team. It was counted undesirable ostentation that Delta Tau Delta's Glenn Frank had a car and a chauffeur. Delta Upsilon's Dykstra asked both, was granted them and a riding horse to boot.

SPOTLIGHTER

Get that ball!

Action

Plenty of action here as Princeton and French Rugby Club players rough it up on a throw-in after an off-side play in the rugby game between the two teams. Web World



Marketing is a part of the home economics course that Georgian Court College students take to learn how to do housework better (and cheaper) than grandma used to do. Here Ann and Peggy Lawless buy groceries for the day.



Seeing big cities is part of their college course

Tour These Stephens College students were among the 365 from the Columbia, Mo., college who visited New York City last month to learn all about life in the big city. They made an educational tour of the east.



Expert Genevieve Walsh, Cleveland College freshman, now practices shooting regularly after being held up while tending her father's store.



Shopping

Marketing is a part of the home economics course that Georgian Court College students take to learn how to do housework better (and cheaper) than grandma used to do. Here Ann and Peggy Lawless buy groceries for the day.

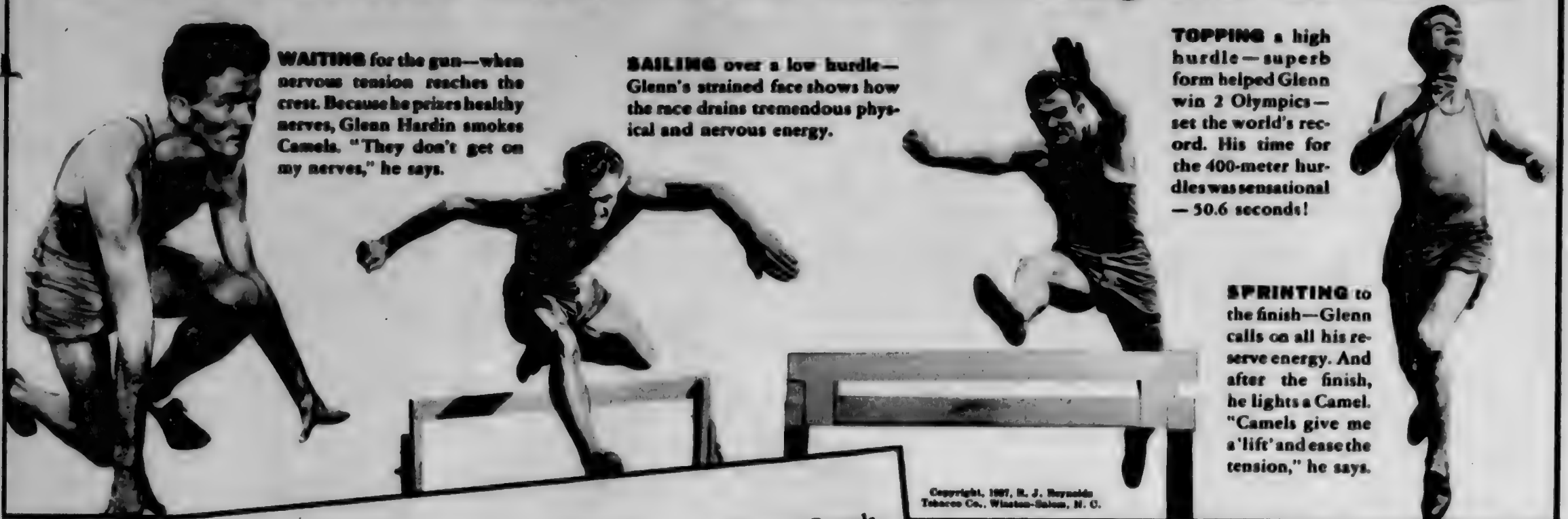


Queens University of Hawaii students recently elected five beauty queens to reign over campus events. (L to r) Helene Amoy, Ruth Murphy, Edna Kanemoto, Felice Wong, and Marjorie Carter.

Riflewomen Drexel Institute markswomen defeated George Washington University feminine sharpshooters, 498 to 485, in matches shot on the Drexel range.



The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.

SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.

TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdle was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a lift and ease the tension," he says.



THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."

WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading airline, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

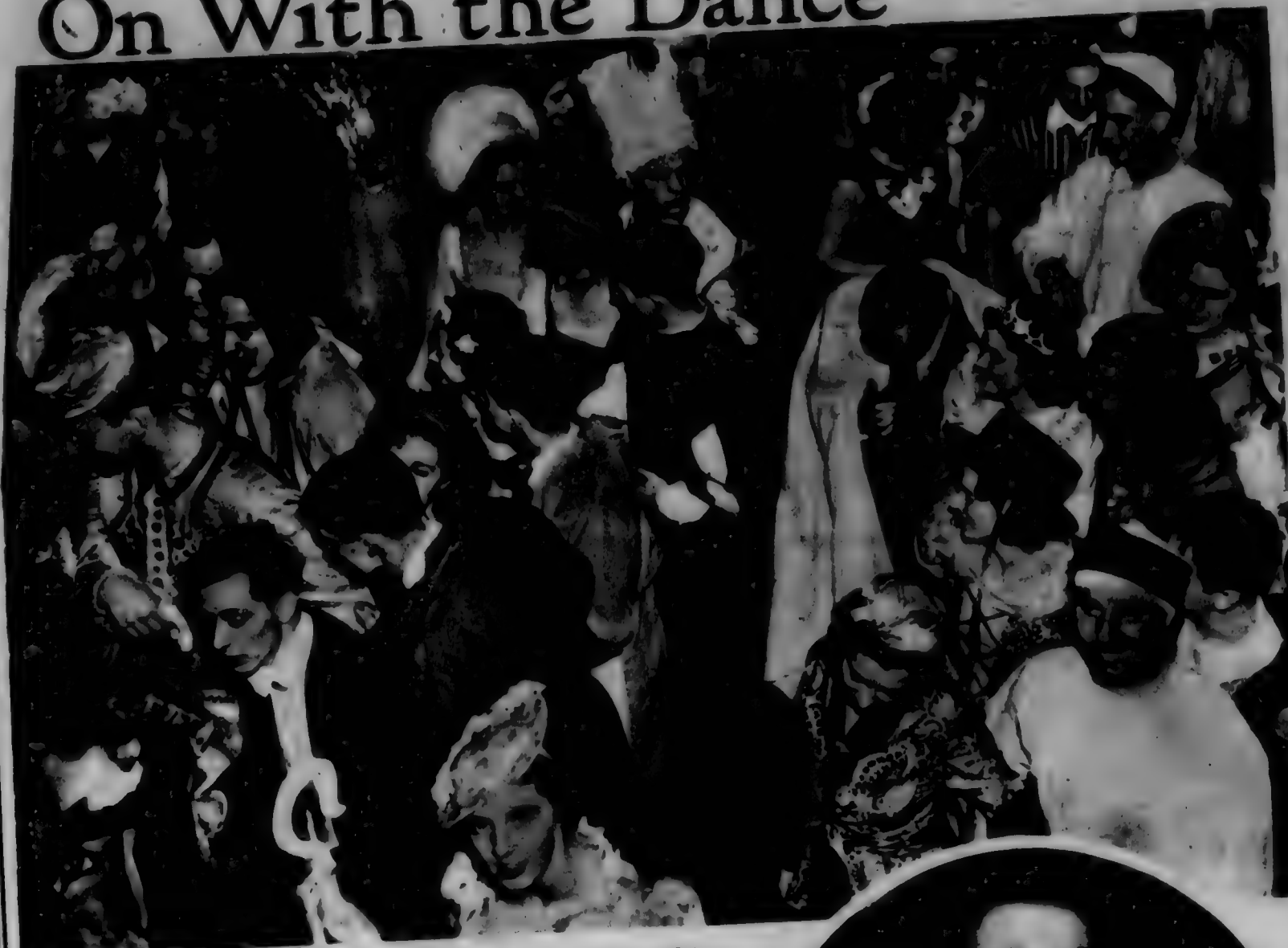
Camels are made from pure, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and domestic—than any other popular brand.

DR. ANTHONY J. BREXEL 3rd says: "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive. Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."

HEAR HIM — LAUGH WITH HIM — JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gals fan-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Caddy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T. 8:30 pm C.S.T. 7:30 pm M.S.T. 6:30 pm P.S.T. W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network.

On With the Dance



Yale's Fine Arts Ball was an "Enchanted Land"
And this is only a small portion of the great crowd that was on hand for the grand march that opened this colorful biennial stellar social event.



Irene Rich enriched Lehigh
Major James O. Green, Jr., is shown dancing with Irene Rich at the Lehigh University Military was guest of honor.



Every dance must have its queen
And Bandleader Rudy Vale chose Virginia Whiting as the most beautiful coed at the University of Buffalo Junior Prom.



Shades of Frances W.
Northwestern University's Willard Club, a student-operated, soft-drink dance hall. It's named after two campus janitors.

Costume balls are all the rage these days
Surrealistic costumes (above) were required for a recent William and Mary College dance, while old clothes and mock gambling devices were featured at a Washington University (St. Louis) architectural students' dance (below).



And after the dance . . .
Ohio Wesleyan University students go to Bun the Baker's for a before-bed snack.



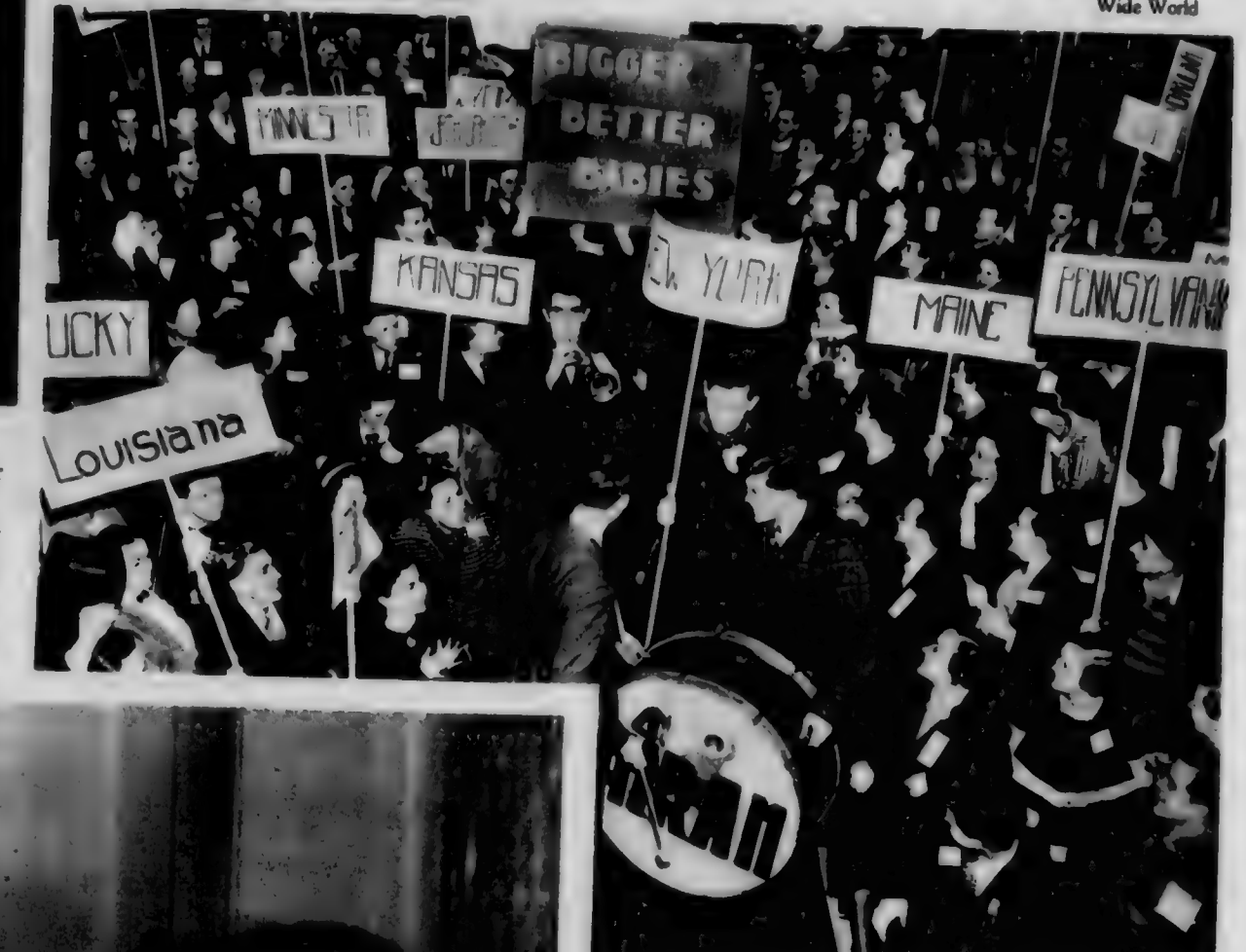
Michigan's favor
for after-the-party gathering. Bell Tavern, most popular U-M hangout for many generations of students.



Legislators were given educational low-down
Important among the duties of the president of every large educational institution is that of appearing before state legislative committees to urge passage of bills that would benefit, defeat of bills that would harm their universities. Here's Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant appearing before the Massachusetts legislature's committee on education.



It's more than a show when college wrestlers "go"
Yes, ordinary wrestling fans get the surprise of their lives when they go to college wrestling bouts, for the wrestlers haven't become actors yet. Here're Sklar of College of the City of New York and Puttman of Temple during their 155-pound match in Temple's Conwell Hall.



Amendments passed right and left
Mockers When shouting Hiram College students convened in mock session they passed constitutional amendments for uniform marriage and divorce laws, child labor regulation and conservation of national resources.



Snacker
University of Oregon sorority members are not allowed to go out for a snack after finishing their late studying, so Betty Howell (center) took advantage of the opportunity, and now practically earns her way through school selling midnight sandwiches to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters. She's shown with her first customer and her assistant.



New record established in Wichita Vaccination
When two cases of smallpox were discovered at the University of Wichita, school physicians established a local record by "shoot-ing" 555 in one day.



L. A. J. C. students print their paper, too
Here Robert M. Snyder, editor of the Los Angeles Junior College Junior Collegian, is shown at the "stone" keying final front-page proofs.

Pacemakers

Most potent force for betterment of college and university newspapers is the annual All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, editorial and business staff association of more than 600 undergraduate journalists which is directed by Fred L. Kildow of the University of Minnesota school of journalism. From the hundreds of newspapers criticized each year, Critical Service judges select the seven best U. S. college newspapers, name them "Pacemakers."



Only "top" woman editor
... in this year's crop of Pacemakers is Elsie Pierce, editorial executive of the University of Michigan Daily.



He edits "world's largest"
Robert DeVary of the University of Minnesota Daily is editorial boss of the world's largest undergraduate newspaper.



Modern and lively
... is the make-up of the University of Akron Buckeye, edited this year by Robert D. Firestone.



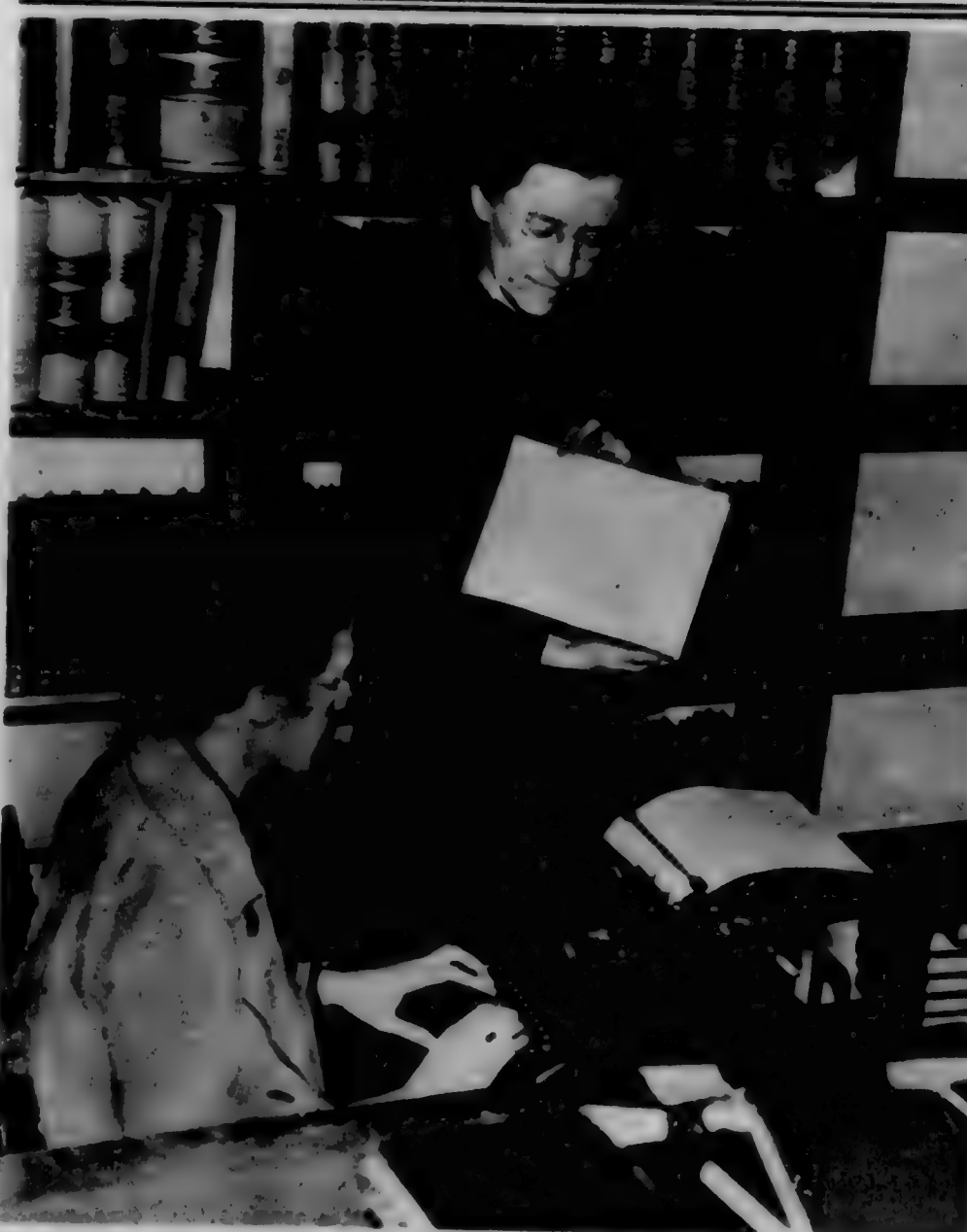
"Congratulations"
... says D. E. Massey, Jr., managing editor of the University of Georgia Red and Black, to Editor George Bowell.



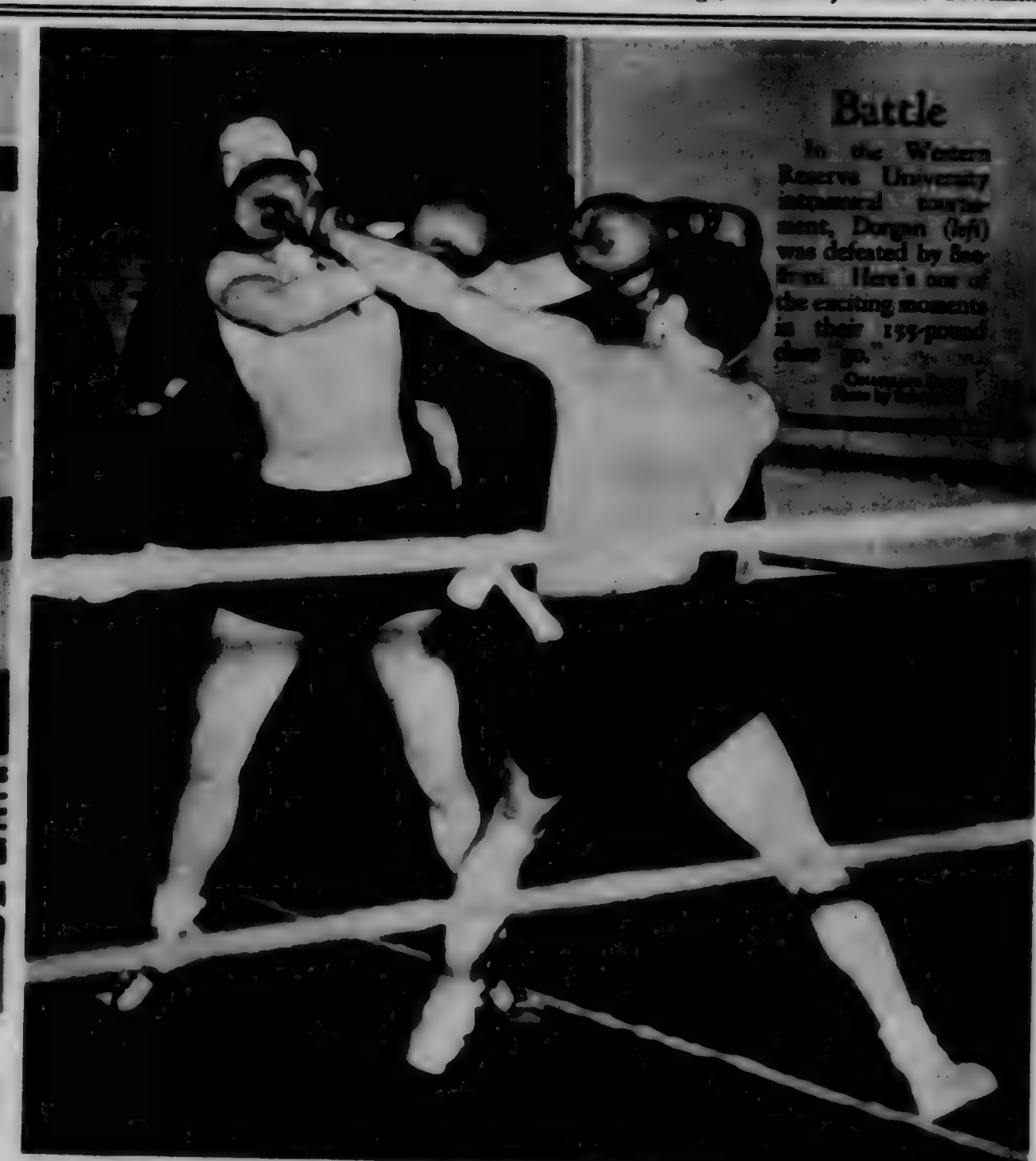
Hot-spot of the campus
... is the editor's chair of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, occupied this year by Wallace Drew.



Truly professional
... in appearance is the Echo Weekly of Milwaukee (Wis.) State Teachers College, edited by Robert Bowman.



Hoosier library tops 300,000-volume mark
Indiana University librarians make out the record cards for the 300,000 book to be placed on their library's shelves. Its Plato the Teacher, edited by Indiana's Pres. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.



Battle

In the Western Reserve University intercollegiate tournament, charges (left) was defeated by Bowmen. Here's one of the exciting moments in their 1934-35 season.



This All-American likes baseball better
Ace Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke University's famous All-American grid star, is now knocking 'em out for the Philadelphia Athletics, which he joined at their training camp in Mexico this spring.

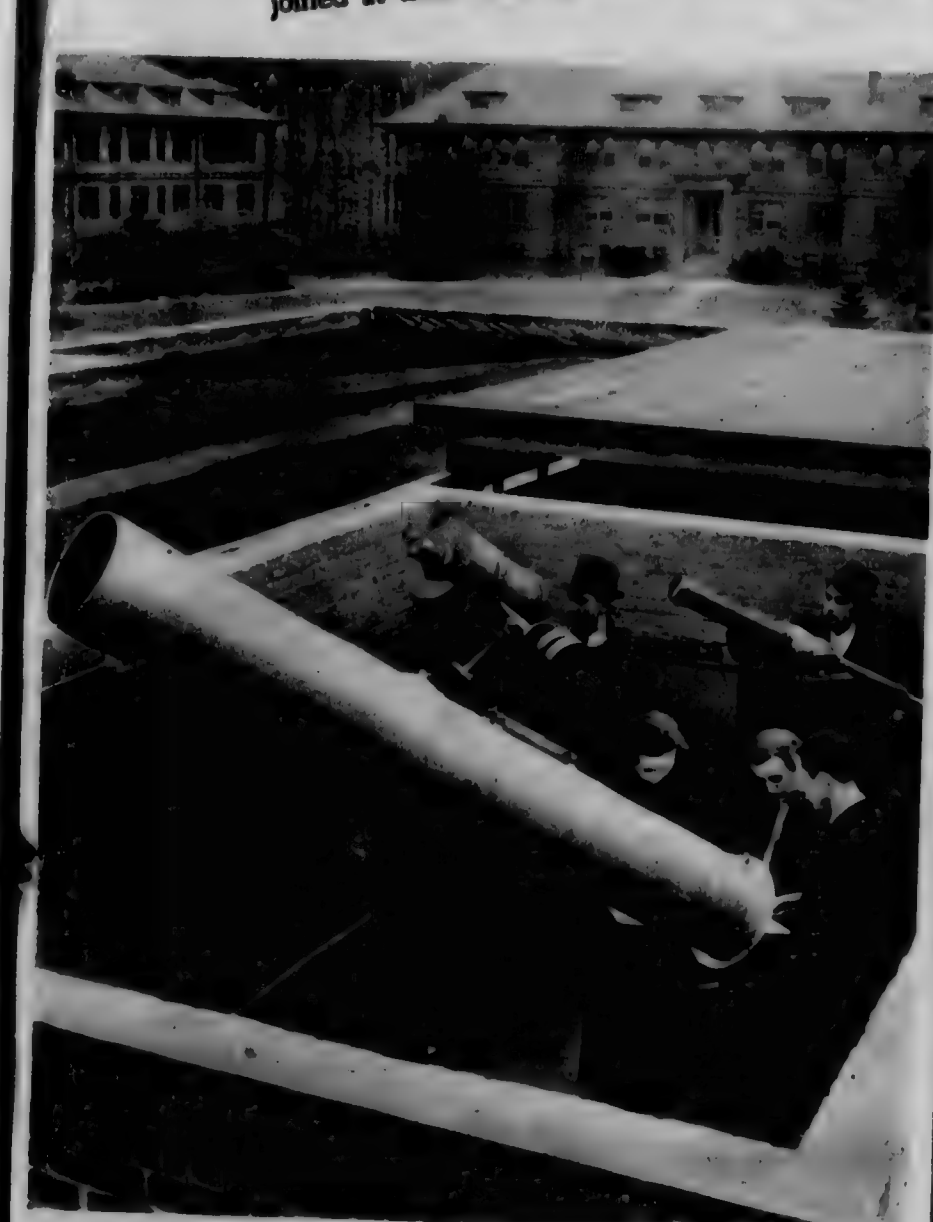
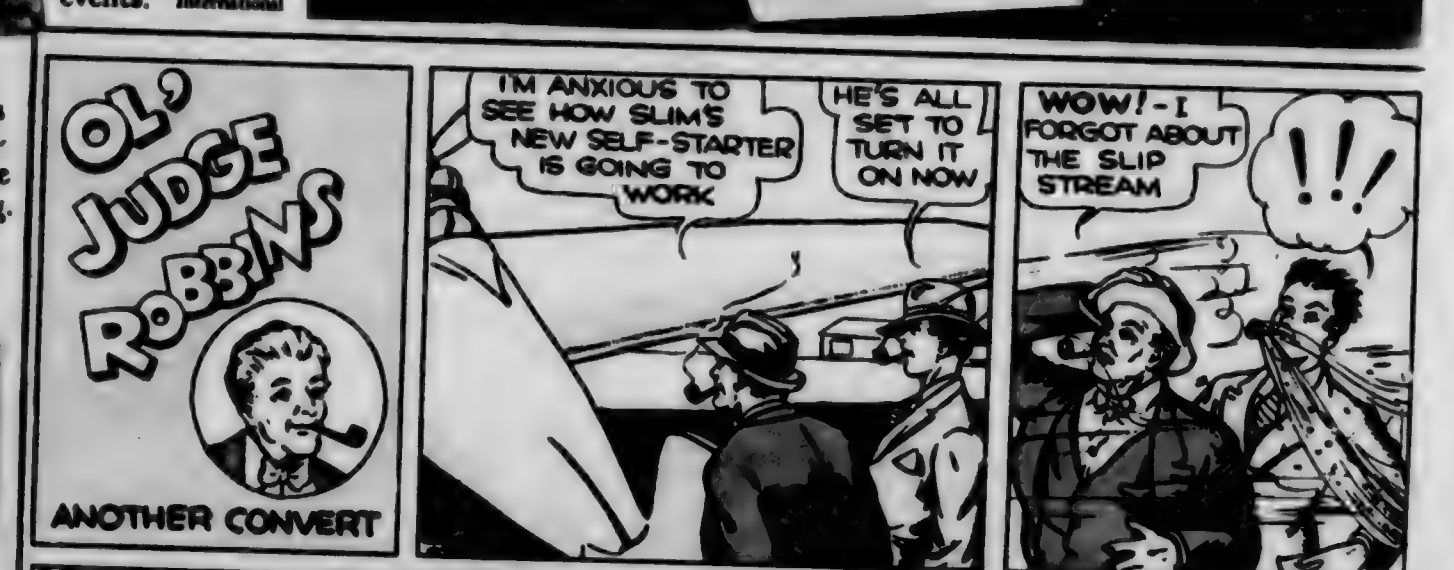


"Economic royalists"

Kingers
This is the initiation of new members into the Yale "Franklin for King" Club. Initiates must pin their credentials on a donkey before being accepted for membership. Headquarters are in the Yale Political Union house.

No Charge

Johns Hopkins University's Athletic Director C. W. Shaffer and Pres. Isaiah Bowman complete plans which eliminate all charges for admission to university sports events.



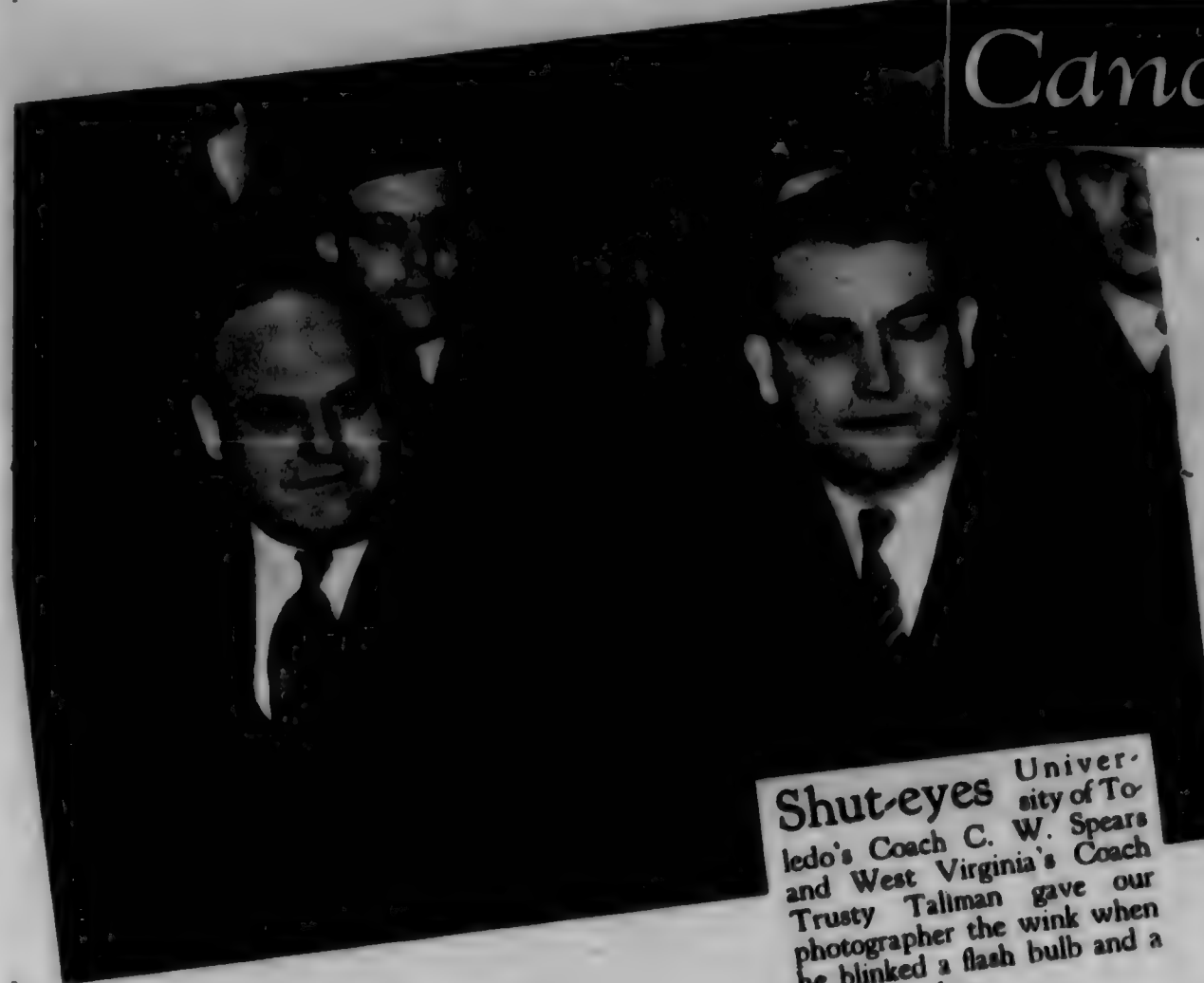
Penn State's new observatory
Astronomy students at Pennsylvania State College are shown in the just-finished observatory which has been opened atop one of the main college buildings. All of its equipment is modern.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 3-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



Candigraphs



Shut-eyes University of Toledo's Coach C. W. Spears and West Virginia's Coach Trusky Talman gave our photographer the wink when he blinked a flash bulb and a shutter at them.

Collaborative Dimey Photo by Young



Search "... ain't no such animal," this University of Michigan zoology student is saying as she tries to find something the book told her to look for.

Collaborative Dimey Photo by Hollander



Party Just a birthday party given to the student at the head of the table by her friends and classmates at the Texas Technological College.

Collaborative Dimey Photo by Davis



Exam Edison Quinn demonstrates one way of looking at the U. S. Military Academy entrance examination he and hundreds of others took in New York City recently.

Pictures, Inc.



Napper This South Dakota State College engineering student needed to catch up on his sleep—and our photographer caught him napping in the "framed structures" laboratory class.

Collaborative Dimey Photo by Long



Attention Members of the Syracuse University radio debate team are tense with readiness as they await the "go ahead" signal from the control room. They broadcast a novel dramatized debate on marriage problems once each week to a listening audience of 100,000.

Hear the Academy
Singers Monday Night
At Baptist Church

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Give to Fund
For Rustic Lodge!
It's Yours

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

NUMBER 27

Last Service for J. P. Whyte Held Wednesday Afternoon; Body Taken to Waukegan, Ill.

Popular and Active Member
of University Faculty
Had Busy Career

LOSS OF "SCOTTY'S" WIT WILL BE KEENLY FELT

Funeral services for James Primrose Whyte, professor of Oral English and one of the most respected and revered members of the faculty, were held yesterday in the Baptist Church at 1:30. Following the services, a special car on the Pennsylvania railroad carried his body to Waukegan, Illinois, his first home on arriving in America, where it will be interred.

His death came as a distinct and saddening shock to the whole campus. He was apparently in the best of health when he returned on that fateful Sunday afternoon from a ride in the country with his wife and children, and was quietly resting before supper when he had the fatal heart attack.

Professor Whyte was 68 years of age and the first of 11 children to die. One of his brothers was present at the funeral service, and nine members of the family are expected at the burial in Waukegan.

He joined the Bucknell faculty in 1923, coming to us from Billings Polytechnic Institute. He has been a very popular and much-sought-after man for giving after dinner speeches, commencement addresses, and public talks of every description.

"Scotty", as he was fondly referred to by his friends, traveled extensively for Bucknell, addressing schools and clubs, and at the time of his demise was making a speaking tour throughout the East. Wherever he went he was well received, and was especially popular for his Scotch witticisms.

His services to the University were not limited to teaching and lecturing; he was a very active member of the Athletic Council, coach of the golf team, a game he played very well despite his age, and for a while, director of the Summer School.

Born in Scotland, Professor Whyte was born in Scotland at Crossgates by Dunfermline, Fife, on October 23, 1868, and attended the public school there. He was still young when he came to America, continuing his education at Waukegan Academy, Wisconsin. He attended Brown University from 1892-94, and completed his college education at the University of Chicago, receiving his A. B. from there in 1896 and his M. A. from the same institution in 1903.

He was made an instructor in oral English at the University of Chicago, from 1896-98, and after leaving this position, began a varied career in the fields of business, education, and athletics. He soon accepted the position of Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking and head football coach at the University of Chicago.

(Continued on Page 4.)

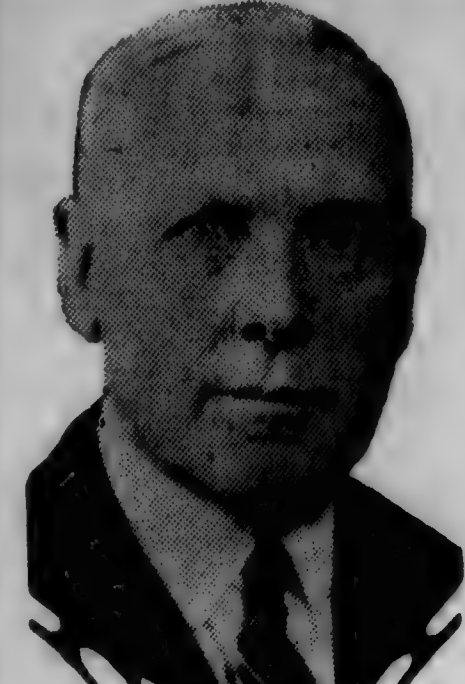
Sem Kitchen Fraternity Will Hold Annual Dinner With Marts as Speaker

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Kappa (Sons of the American Kitchen)—a national organization of students working their way through college a la pots and pans, recently held their annual elections and initiation.

The new officers are: Aaron Heisen, '38, president; William Heller, '39, vice president; Arthur Calvin, '38, secretary. The organization charges no fees of any kind. A committee is selecting pins for the members.

After a roasting initiation ceremony, Bruce McGraw, '39, Anthony Vasquez, '37, Melvin Wein, '39, Karl Claus, '39, George Limyansky, '39, Howard Grossman, '39, Barr Cannon, '39, and John Geuder, '39, were inducted.

President Arnaud C. Marts, an honorary member, will be the speaker at a banquet next Thursday evening, and Paul Hightower, Dr. Marts' secretary, will act as toastmaster.



James P. Whyte

Academy Singers To Give Concert Monday Evening

64-Voice Chorus From Erie
to Sing at 8 O'Clock
in Baptist Church

The Academy Singers, famous 64-voice chorus from Erie, Pa., will present a concert at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in the Lewisburg Baptist Church under the auspices of the University Christian Association.

The choir, nationally known for its skilled a cappella interpretations, will stop in Lewisburg on the return trip from a concert in Town Hall, New York City. The singers, 28 men and 36 women, will be the guests of the University over night.

No charge will be made for the concert, with tickets to be secured for the asking at local churches and the office of the University Christian Association.

To Found Scholarship
A silver offering will be taken, the proceeds being used to provide a scholarship for Judson College in Burma. Miss Helen Hunt, dean of women at Judson College, who has been visiting in Lewisburg for the past year, will sail for Burma next

(Continued on page 4.)

BULLETIN!
Joe Quick has replaced Dick Reider as the fourth man in the Bucknell 440-yd. relay team which left today for the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Reider was declared ineligible by authorities there as his name was not on the list submitted by Bucknell.

'Hooks' Mylin Quits Job as Bison Mentor To Become Head Grid Coach at Lafayette

'Leaving Bucknell Is Hardest
Thing I've Ever Done',
He Declares

Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, head coach of football and baseball for the past three seasons, resigned Tuesday, and said he would take up his new coaching duties at Lafayette College in the Fall.

"Leaving Bucknell will be the hardest thing I have ever done," Coach Mylin said after presenting his resignation to Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

"I hope the new coach gets the same cooperation I have always had, and that the teams he develops will be highly successful," Mylin added. "I am particularly sorry to leave the fine group of players now here in school."

Although Mylin's appointment as head coach at Lafayette, succeeding Ernie Nevins, was made last week, he did not resign his position at Bucknell until Tuesday. He will complete

Engineers, With 88.33 Average, Lead Honorary and Professional Greeks; Three Others Rate Higher Than 85

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, led all the honorary and professional campus organizations in scholastic standing the first semester 1936-37 with an average of 88.33.

In addition to Beta Epsilon Sigma, there are three other organizations with averages above 85; these are C. E. A., Junior women honorary society, with 86.73; Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, with 85.76; and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, with 85.65.

The standings of the various honorary and professional campus organizations are as follows:

Beta Epsilon Sigma	88.33
(Honorary Engineering)	
C. E. A.	86.73
(Junior Women, Honorary)	
Pi Mu Epsilon	85.76
(National Honorary Mathematics)	
Tau Kappa Alpha	85.65
(National Honorary Forensic)	
Pi Sigma Alpha	84.65
(Honorary Political Science)	
Delta Phi Alpha	83.92
(National Honorary German)	
Sigma Tau Delta	83.33
(National Honorary English)	
Kappa Phi Kappa	82.68
(Honorary Education)	
Theta Alpha Phi	82.00
(National Honorary Dramatic)	
Mu Phi Epsilon	81.4
(Honorary Music)	
American Institute of Electrical Engineers	81.18
Alpha Chi Sigma	78.28
(National Professional Chemical)	

Youths Place Jobs First Among Needs, Says Homer Rainey

American youth's most pressing need, according to the replies of thousands of representative young persons to a questionnaire, are employment, a happy home life, guidance and a knowledge of how best to discharge their duties as citizens.

Homer P. Rainey, former President of Bucknell and director of the American Youth Commission, said yesterday.

He said the solutions of the problems of unemployed and maladjusted youth were to lengthen the educational period of life, providing a secondary education for all; to work out a system of part-time school and employment and to bring education and work closer together by making training fit the employment situation more closely.

Mr. Rainey spoke at a luncheon that was part of a metropolitan conference on group work and recreation held in the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the section on girls' and boys' work of the Welfare Council of New York City, a federation of about 800 social agencies. There were 400 persons present.

Jobs Are Foremost Need
In addition to questioning more than 30,000 youths through agencies and public departments, the commission has directly interviewed 20,000 persons in the last year and a half through a questionnaire containing 90 questions. Mr. Rainey said. The answers show that employment is the foremost need.

**Mu Phi Epsilon President
To Visit Local Chapter**
Mrs. Bertha M. King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, will arrive on the campus Sunday for a two-day inspection visit to the Psi chapter here.

A luncheon in her honor will be held in the Women's dining room Monday noon. Patronesses, alumnae and active members will attend.

A lecture recital open to the general public will be presented at the Music School Monday evening. Mrs. Donald G. Stillman will talk on Schubert.

**To Finish Season as Coach
of Baseball; Continues
Spring Grid Drills**
Council is expected to meet later this week to consider election of a successor, although the entire athletic council must be present at the meeting when the new coach is named. It is considered probable that a line coach will be selected after the new head coach has been named, since the head coach usually assists in selection of the man who will work under him.

Mylin is leaving after three successful seasons, while Lafayette's football fortunes have been on the wane for the past several years. During his first season, when he succeeded Carl Snavely, now head coach at Cornell, Mylin's team won seven games, lost two, and tied two; in 1935, his eleven won six and lost three, while last season the team broke even with four victories, four setbacks, and a scoreless tie with Temple.

E. E. "Hooks" Mylin
The present season, however, as baseball coach.

The local committee of the athletic

Campaign for Funds to Erect Rustic Lodge on Woodland Launched by Marts Today

**MARINE BAND TO PLAY
CONCERT HERE IN FALL**

**Famous Service Organization
to Appear in Stadium
on September 25**

The United States Marine Band, one of the country's foremost musical organizations, has accepted an invitation to play on the campus next fall, it was announced today by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The band will give two concerts in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 25, when it will appear in the Memorial Stadium. High School bands from throughout Central Pennsylvania will be invited to take part in a competitive concert in conjunction with the Saturday afternoon program.

Since the days when John Philip Sousa was its leader, the Marine Band has been outstanding for its presentations of marches, as well as classical and light classical music.

Women's Debating Squad Ends Tour Through Mid-West

**Meet 13 Teams on Question
of Congress Powers,
and Cooperatives**

The women's debating team made a tour of 13 Mid-Western colleges which began April 6 and ended Saturday when the women returned to the Bucknell campus.

The team consisted of Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, and Maxine Askey, '39. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, Jr., accompanied the women serving as debate coach and chaperone, respectively.

Colleges visited were: Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.; Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh, and Mt. Mercy College, all located at Pittsburgh; Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio; DePaul University, Greenacres, Indiana; University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Concordia College, Port Wayne, Indiana; Flora Stone Mather College, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; and Allegheny College, Allegheny, Pa.

Two questions were debated, resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages in industry, and resolved: That the extension of consumers' cooperatives would contribute to the general welfare.

Most of the debates were non-decision debates. However, at Concordia College there was a decision debate which the Bucknell women won. The University of Pittsburgh debate was broadcasted over Station WWSW, and the returns of the decision have not been determined as the radio audience was the judge. As soon as a sufficient number of votes are returned to the station, the debaters will learn the decision.

While in Akron, the debaters stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kester, graduates of '03 and '06, respectively.

C. A. Officers Are Installed

The Executive Committee of the Christian Association was installed Saturday night at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall.

The new officers are Janet McKenna, '39, president; Ruth Parker, '38, vice president; Ira Fox, '38, vice president; Aaron Heisen, '38, student church; Jeanne Kurts, '38, secretary, and Jack Gault, '39, treasurer. Others on the committee are Grace Gault, '38, Marjorie Nicholas, '38, Janet McManis, '38, Chubb Condit, '39, Ward Gage, '38, and Robert Griesmer, '39.

**Eighty Student Solicitors
to Start Drive Tonight
With Banquet**

**SEEK QUOTA OF \$500
BY WEDNESDAY NOON**

BULLETIN!
The W. A. A. voted last night to contribute \$100 to the C. A. Cabin Drive, according to its president Betty Wray, '37.

A student campaign for funds to erect a rustic cabin on the 28 acres of woodland near Cowan recently acquired by the University was launched this morning in chapel by President Arnaud C. Marts.

Nearly 80 solicitors will attend a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in the Women's College, where Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Professor Ralph E. Page, and Dr. Norman Stewart will speak.

Five hundred dollars has been set as the quota for the fund, according to Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association which is sponsoring the drive.

To Register Daily Total
A large thermometer device—with a red line to indicate daily the total amount subscribed—will show graphically the progress of the campaign, which will close Wednesday at noon, Christian Association leaders said.

The general committee consists of George Crouse, '37, William Elcome, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The group soliciting town students and commuters consists of Jack Petherbridge, '37, Peggy Davis, '40, Anthony Vasquez, '37, and Vincent Palmisano, '37.

Tom Richards, '37, is heading the group soliciting in the Hill dormitories.

Committees Given
Heads of fraternity house committees, who are enlisting sub-committees to aid the project are: Ward Gage, '39, Delta Sigma; Nellie Bronner, '38, S. A. E.; George Crouse, '37, Sigma Chi; William Eyster, '39, Phi Gam; Harold Weidner, '39, Phi Psi; Ira Fox, '38, Kappa Sig; Russell Van Tyle, '38, T. U. O.; Lemar Mills, '40, Lambda Chi; John Worth, '37, K. D. R.; Cal Osborne, '37, P. L. T.; Clinton Condit, '37, Alpha Chi Mu; Emanuel Pearlmans, '39, S. A. M.; Chris Addelman, '39, Alpha Phi Delta.

In the Women's College, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, chairman, has announced the following committee: Caroline Stryker, '37, Owens House; Ethel Roselle, '39, Hunt Hall; Dorothy Oaks, '40, Harris Hall; Jeanne Kurts, '38, Larison Hall; and Martha Clayton, '40, Bucknell Cottage.

Every student will be personally contacted by the nearly 80 solicitors who will cover the campus, and each will have an opportunity to contribute to the building of the lodge.

**L'Agenda Divided
Into Five Sections**

Informality and a modern layout will be the feature attractions of this year's L'Agenda. The book this year will be divided into five individual sections including features on the University, athletics, organizations, and classes.

Virgil Lanni, '37, editor of the year book, announced this week that the book was at the printers' and will be distributed about the middle of May.

As a major feature this year, the staff has added an all-senior section. This section is to be made up of pictures of the 16 most outstanding seniors on the campus. These students have been selected by a special Junior staff and cover the achievements of the person for the entire four years.

Other interesting facts concerning the book deal with the increase in the size to about three hundred pages, and the arrangement of the senior pictures so that each page contains four instead of eight.

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

James Primrose Whyte

The death of James P. "Scotty" Whyte has taken one of Bucknell's most human and beloved figures from the campus. His importance as a professor and as a creator of good will for the University can scarcely be overestimated.

Many students on the campus today date back their first feeling of friendliness toward Bucknell to the day when "Scotty" Whyte spoke in their high school assemblies. His was a personality instantly commanding warm, sympathetic interest in the institution which he represented.

As the University's unofficial "Ambassador of Good Will", Professor Whyte had made hundreds of addresses before audiences of young people in the eastern part of the United States. Even as late as last year he embarked on an extensive speaking tour which carried him before scores of high schools.

First appearances are important considerations, and Bucknell has been fortunate in possessing "Scotty" Whyte to make sure that college-minded young people received a favorable first impression of the University. Professor Whyte's sincere cordiality was a fitting prelude to the friendliness existing on the Bucknell campus.

"Scotty" Whyte the teacher was second only to "Scotty" Whyte the man. He was intensely interested in students and their activities, and revealed a remarkable ability to look at a situation through a student's eyes. The depth of his experience enriched each of his classes.

Seldom is a man mourned with such genuine regret as that which marks the passing of "Scotty" Whyte.

Give to a Worthy Cause

Students need not go afar to find a 'great cause challenging youth.' This morning in chapel, Dr. Marts announced the launching of a drive among students for funds to erect the rustic lodge on the newly acquired property near Cowan. The Christian Association, which is sponsoring the drive, has enlisted a horde of enthusiastic students to give time and effort to the campaign.

The rustic lodge will be for the use of all student organizations; it will be available to any group for outdoor conferences, and week-end meetings. In this light, the campaign for funds is actually an all-college drive; with each gift you make, remember "I am contributing to my cabin; I and my friends will be able to use it at any time."

But more than that, you have an obligation to fulfill. The Advisory Council of the C. A. spent two years searching for the site. Dr. Marts, the University, and interested faculty members and students have contributed much preliminary work; students should feel an active interest in this project—which the leaders have felt merits so much effort.

The project is a wholesome one. By the erection of the lodge, student groups will be able to meet together in a natural environment, under the stars and around the fire, to discuss affairs important to them minus the distractions of the campus, and with a healthy spiritual outlook.

We cannot fail to recognize the intrinsic value of this campaign for funds. Give something. Give what you can spare. Give, knowing that your money will be well-invested.

Students Strike for Peace

At eleven o'clock this morning thousands of students struck on American camp in demonstrations against the forces of war.

The Peace Action Committee on the campus has for an entire year been working steadily on a campaign to make students and citizens peace-conscious. Their program has been of far more benefit in instilling the thought in the minds of the people that peace can be preserved than the frenzied emotional flurry which invariably accompanies a demonstration of this kind.

Workers on the Peace Action Committee have been creating an invaluable intellectual groundwork as a barrier against the emotional hysteria which will characterize approaching war.

Through radio programs, peace talks, and organization and affiliation with other peace groups, Bucknell has been fostering and spreading an effective peace program which, over a long period of time, is superior to the emotional "strike" technique.

Mylin's Regime — Results Count

In football as in virtually every other human activity results count. Thus, as "Hooks" Mylin leaves Bucknell to go to Lafayette he carries with him a record of accomplishment under the dual handicaps of just fair material and a curtailed athletic budget.

Like every other football coach in the country Mylin has come in for his share of criticism, some of it bitter and pointless, some of it intelligent and well-directed.

But, despite the cavilling and reproaches of the fraternity firebreed quarterbacks, Mylin teams during the past three years have developed the thoroughly satisfactory habit of coming through when least expected and jolting cocksure opponents.

Mylin's men have been "money" players, showing to their best advantage in the games which really count often after lustreless exhibitions in less traditional encounters.

Against the "Big Three" Bison opponents, Penn State, Temple, and Villanova, Mylin compiled the enviable record of six victories, two defeats, and one tie. During the regime of the dour Lancastrian the Bison eleven was always a menace to the Nittany Lions, Wildcats, and Owls.

The complaint was frequently heard on the campus that Mylin's teams lacked sparkle, that their play was minus the zip, dash, and pyrotechnics that make good box-office appeal. This criticism had some backing, perhaps, because "Hooks" never sacrificed good, sound football for the sake of reckless brilliance calculated to make the seat-holders gasp.

If "Hooks" finds good material at Lafayette, our prediction is that the Leopard will soon have something more than spots by which to inspire fear in his foemen.

Mental Note on Democratic Government

The Student Faculty Congress has discontinued meetings because Bucknell student affairs have reached such a high degree of perfection that they run efficiently, perhaps almost omnisciently.

Meetings will resume when its members finally realize how beligerently its membership several years ago fought for the democracy we disdain to exercise.



Peace Action Committee Outlines Anti-War Work Throughout Year

By Laurence Currier, '39
Chairman of the I. R. C. Peace Action Committee
One of the greatest causes and one of the most staggering problems that has ever arisen to challenge the human intellect is that of preserving peace. So far that intellect has failed miserably. As is the case throughout society, the majority of the people are well content to sit by and let peace take care of itself, or even "go hang" so far as they are concerned.

No widespread interest found here
Most students of this campus seem to make no exception to this rule. However, there is a small group of individuals among the faculty and students who do feel that the cause of peace is worthwhile enough to warrant some of their attention. The rest may say their efforts are only a drop in the bucket, and therefore so much wasted energy; if they wish—but they forget that every bucket must be filled with drops, no matter how meager. The Peace Action Committee is a campus organization devoting a considerable amount of time and energy to peace work and peace education. All of last semester the committee devoted its weekly meetings to a study of the many phases and factors of world peace, so as better to be able to present its case when the opportunity arose.

There were reports given on such fields as the munitions industry, American neutrality legislation, the

Continued on page 8.)

Bituminous Regional Folk Festival To Be Held in Clearfield to Pick Representatives for State Exhibit

By holding a Bituminous Regional Folk Festival in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on May 21, the Pennsylvania Folk Festival plans to include the folklore of the Bituminous Coal Regions in its program this year for the first time.

This Bituminous festival is part of a plan to assemble representative groups through a series of regional folk festivals, from the several sections of our state, which have their own peculiar folklores. These selected groups will then take part in the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held in Memorial Stadium on July 30 and 31.

Since Clearfield is located centrally in relation to both the bituminous coal regions and a once-famed lumbering territory, the traditional folklores of both these industries will be represented at the Bituminous Festival.

Miner and Raftermen to Sing
Both the Miners and Raftermen have their traditional folk dances and songs handed down through the years.

The Week's Calendar

Friday, April 23
10-11:23—Gym Class, Play Room.
4:00-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Broadcasting Tryouts, 2 Rooms in Harris.
7:30-8:15—Jewish Services, Sigma Alpha Mu.
8—All College Dance, Larison Living Room. Exhibit, Play Room.
Saturday, April 24
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
Banker's Dinner.
3:30-5—C. C. Dance, Gym. Exhibit, Play Room.
Sunday, April 25
11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall. Exhibit, Play Room.
Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, April 26
10-11:23—Gym Class, Play Room.
1:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:30-5:30—Dancing Class, Larison Living Room.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

The Candid Camera Man

YEP! IT'S SPRING

Ankle sor and hair-bows are being sported by Bionettes, while a few more of the males, besides "Joek", adorn themselves in white coats. That serious pre-med, "Boxing Bailey", diligently gives the Fiat "Silver Streak" a new coat of paint, after which Bro. Rucker gives it a try-out in front of the Sem. The Streak is a 1-wheeled vehicle of Jack's pledge days, purchased to aid in carrying the U. S. Mail.

Professor Axheim explains salamanders while on a picnic at Harry John's. Even "Double Bill" Miller is affected 'sense one finds him sticking his face into other people's faces, and coyly asking, "Whatcha doin', kid?" What could be a surer sign than all the "bess" cars making their debut on the campus? There's Speed-Demon Specht and his "Springless Spasm", and the "Push-Pullman" of the Phi Psi's "round 'round. We've judged 'em, and hereby award "The Spasm" a 1-joint margin because of its silent shift. Wonder what those dances of Speed Specht's could do to a Model T's pedals. When "stone-hearted" Roberts gets excited about anyone's return from Phil?

It's gotta be spring. Therefore, Vi don't you bring your sugar mama up for dinner of a Sunday, Marty, Quick like a bunny? *****
Sympathy—
The Staff wishes to offer condolences to Mr. William Lane, Jr., who has just lost first place in the Fisher Tournament. His opponent and winner was Mr. Charles Vogel of Kappa Sigma. The last camera heard were that the Fisher prize had some threatening competition over the weekend which hastened the choice of winner. May we hope for speedy recovery Mr. Lane.

STATE DESTRUCTION
C. C. Carretta left the Bucknell campus and her H. p. date to attend the State week-end celebrations with one of his next door neighbors. She made an uncharted return Saturday afternoon, plus one much-banded foot. Evidently the "explanations" proved O. K. 'cause she attended the Sat. night hap with aforementioned H. p. date.

Editor's Note—Shall expect a "cut" of the five dollar bill immediately, corner the Champ.

WHILE DANCING 'ROUND

At the K. D. "Shove-lam", we noticed the froth footballers "en masse". They monopolized one end of the gym, but I did discover "One-Round" Funnel floating around with his "home-work" girl. Not a bad side. King. One dance looked like "just for old times sake" with Bill Jones and pin-wearer exchanging a dance with Kay (ex-Jones) Christopher and escort Old Melba. In the same trend—She Atkins is a stellar track star, Danny Friedman, Pledge Janet Johnstone and her Demie wrestler were there for one dance—long enough to talk with the chaparrones. It seems Janet forgot to help decorate, so her "sisters" said "no dance". Tru-bly Eddie broke down to give a P. P. I. a break. The same first names were a help. Ye old climax came when "smoothie" Bill Jones danced with the "alluring" crown—I really must get me a motorcycle.

HOUSE-PARTY CLEARING HOUSE

By special request, due to special pressure, we have set up a clearing house for all house party dilemmas. Yes, Morgan, you may wipe the anxious look from your tongue—pardon me—face, Mickey F. Don is coming in for house party. A Tri-Del pledge refused four dates finally deciding to give the Kappa Sig Deacon a break. Another Deacon is still looking around, so dress your prettiest girls. Sorry, Walt, but you made your mistake when you didn't tell Jane you'd wait until she found out whether she was going away that week-end.

Apple Cart Spring Issue To Appear Festival Week

The final issue of the Applecart will be issued on the weekend of Spring Festival. In order to make this final issue the best of the year the editor has increased the number of pages and added several new features. There will be an additional number of copies published to meet all demands.

Tobias Sees Hope In Race Dilemma; Asks Aid of Youth

Negro Leader Says Attitude Toward Color Question Is Improving

"I see signs of hope. As dark as the situation is at times, I see very clearly indications of changing attitudes in all parts of the country." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, distinguished Negro leader, in his address, "Color on the Horizon", at Student Church last Sunday evening.

Dr. Tobias stated that too often we think of the South as the only battlefield in this war of colors, while in reality the South is only one part of it; the demand for cheap labor took the negro from his farm into the industrial cities where adequate housing conditions were not available.

White people in general would be amazed and horrified at the treatment many negroes receive today, he said. At the present time in the South, negroes and whites are enrolling in the same professional and graduate schools, Dr. Tobias continued. He regards this as a very favorable sign and believes that in the future all schools will be merged as the South cannot support dual systems.

The ultimate solution to the color problem depends upon youth, he added; and by the time the college students of today are grandparents the solution will, in all probability, have been found.

Betty Naumann, '39, Grace Gault, '38, and Chuck Condit, '39, were the student leaders at the meeting. The special chorus sang "Ave Verum" by Mozart, and Charles Henderson, '37, played the prelude, offertory, and postlude.

After the services, Dr. Tobias conducted a forum at which he answered questions and told more about his personal experiences.

A "Thank-God-It's-Friday Club" has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking."

—St. John's Collegian

Service for Employment Aids 9,000 Young People

Cheerful note for students: During December and January more than 9,000 jobs for young people were obtained in private business and industry through the Junior Employment Service which is maintained by the National Youth Administration. About 64 percent of the total number were between 18 and 21 years of age; 23 percent were under 18; and 14 percent were between the ages of 21 and 25. Seven percent of the young people who found jobs were from relief families; the remaining 93 percent being non-relief applicants who took advantage of this service to find employment.

There are 48 offices of the Junior Employment Service in various cities throughout the country. Young people in need of jobs, or soon to need them, may register with this outfit and receive aid in finding employment.

Students Lock Out Prof With Yen for Punctuality

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

To college to college
To get a diploma
Home again, home again
Still in a coma!
—St. John's Collegian

Band Will Open Series of Sings

New Musical Feature Starts Friday Afternoon, May 7, in Quadrangle

The Band will appear in public at least four more times before the close of the school year. An old Bucknell tradition will be revived this Spring, when, for the first time in many years, the Band will present a twilight concert on the evening of Commencement Day Exercises, June 7. These concerts, formerly a highlight of the exercises, are being revived because of the many requests of the alumni.

The first of a series of Friday afternoon College Sings will take place, the weather permitting, on Friday afternoon, May 1, in the quadrangle. The band will play several numbers, including concert music and college songs, in which all the students will participate.

The Band has accepted an invitation to play for the Susquehanna Council Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held in Memorial Stadium, May 15. The Band will present many numbers during the jamboree.

The life of a modern code consists of signing a registration booklet, signing an NYA application and signing a marriage license.

Advice To Lovelorn
Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman!

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies

Drafting Material — Circulating Library

Colonial Relics Now on Display At the Library

Included in the collection of interesting and unusual objects from colonial times now on display in the library is half of an indenture button, lent by Carter Larsen, '40. In the eighteenth century when a slave was indentured, he received one half of a button and his master retained the other. The one on display is the master's half. Carter Larsen is also showing a copy of a notice in the Pennsylvania Journal, August 25, 1768, describing three escaped indentured slaves and offering rewards for them.

Other objects on exhibit are a doll's set of Willoware dishes, including a tea set, cups and saucers, and a tiny jointed, wooden doll, supposed to have been carved by a Lewisburg boy more than 100 years ago. Both these miniature novelties once belonged to pieces of Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania.

Also to be seen in the showcase are a beadbag and a birchbark box, the latter embroidered in porcupine quills, both made by Indians at Fort Niagara a century ago.

Two baskets, an inch-square horse-hair one, such as are still made in Mexico, and the other, made by Choctaw Indians and used to carry baby clothes here from Alabama in the middle of the nineteenth century, are being exhibited now.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman!

C.A. Picks "Gas" For Radio Play

Tryouts to be Held Friday at 6:45 in Harris Hall; to Use Amplifiers

Tryouts to select characters for the radio play, "Gas", which the C. A. Play Group is planning to present, will be held next Friday evening at 6:45 in the basement of Harris Hall. Robert Fairgraves, '39, has been chosen director of the production, and along with his assistants, Jean Kurt, '38, and Ruth Cherrington, '37, he will choose the play cast.

To give a realistic touch to the tryouts, an amplifying system will be used in order that prospective radio thespians will be able to perfect their "mike" technique. Copies of the play will also be available in the reserve room of Carnegie Library this afternoon.

"Gas" will be presented over radio station WKOK on Sunday, May 16, according to plans made by the play group.

Clarence Cranford, '29, Is Honored at Luncheon Held by Pre-Ministerials

Clarence Cranford, '29, was guest at an informal luncheon given by the pre-ministerial group in the Women's Dining Hall following chapel last Thursday.

Acting President Armand C. Marts and Dr. James Franklin, president of Crozier Theological Seminary and a trustee of Bucknell, were also guests at the luncheon. Tony Vasquez, '37, filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church of Berwick last Sunday morning and evening. He also spoke on the youth program broadcast over station WKOK at 9 a. m.

Ten Years to Become an Actress

Fair co-eds studying drama with an eye on an ultimate theatrical career might well listen to a few sage words from Carole Lombard. "It takes at least ten years to make a person an actress", Miss Lombard states. "In fact, I think a woman can't be called a good player until she's 35. The tragedy is that at this time she is called upon to abandon romantic roles."

WE WANT YOUR SHIRT WASHABLE ASK FOR STUDENT RATES

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Student Representative: KAY RICE, '37; HERB WATSON, 318 E. College

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Celeanise Taffeta at 59c yd.

40 in. Wide, Dark and Pastel Colors

Panne Satin, 40 in. wide, dark and pastel colors, 69c yd.

Cleanse Moire, dark colors, at 75c yd.

HERMAN & LEISER

When planning the remainder of your COLLEGE COURSE you may discover that the SUMMER SCHOOL offers courses which will make it more satisfactory

Also you may care to shorten the time of your stay here or obtain a Master's Degree in four years

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR PRACTICE TEACHING?

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Biological Society To Hear Dr. Heller At Luncheon Today

The newly organized Biological Society held election of officers last Monday evening in Taylor Hall. The following are the officers: Jack Bailey, '38, president; Al Nathaniel, '38, secretary; and Seymour Hyman, '38, treasurer.

A number of students were invited to attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. J. R. Heller, assistant surgeon general of the United States, to be held at the Women's College on Thursday, April 22.

It was decided that the club will act as official hosts for the American Bacteriological Society when it meets here next week.

To Make Study Realistic

The Biological Society was established to make applied biology more realistic to interested students, to make the biology groups more unified by fostering social relationships, and to promote extra-curricular research among students.

The organization welcomes all interested students to apply for membership. Ten hours of biology or chemistry with a 75 percent average is the pre-requisite for membership. Anyone desiring to become a member should submit his or her name to any of the officers, or some present member. All meetings except business meetings will be open to the general student body.

Academy Singers--

(Continued from page 1.)

Tuesday with the scholarship funds contributed Monday evening.

Directed by Professor O. L. Grender, who for five years was a member of the noted St. Olaf Choir in Northfield, Minn., the Academy Singers, traveling in two buses, will arrive in Lewisburg from Muhlenberg College, where they are to sing at noon.

The choir, wearing attractive gowns, sings from memory and with accompaniment from a broad repertoire of classical favorites. Since it was formed 14 years ago the group has traveled widely and made several broadcasts.

The Program

Numbers from the Academy Singers will select their program Monday evening including:

All My Life Be Music
Walk Together, Children—Noble Cain
Roll Chariot, Roll
In Ecceles
Ho La Li
Kathryn's Wedding Day
Cherish Hymn—Gretchenhoff
Echo Song—Dilasso
O Bone Jesu—Palestrina
I Wreath and Pray—Bach
O Morn of Beauty—Sibelius
The Gibby—Zolatorff
The Nightingale—Tschakovsky
Lullaby on Christmas Eve
Wake Awake—Christiansen
Hear My Prayer—Arkanseley
Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee—Bach

Editor Cowed by Coeds Resenting Enterprise

Photographs of cud-chewing milk cows instead of those of 16 lovely coeds competing for the title of Miss West Virginia looked up at readers of the Shampan, humorous publication of West Virginia University.

Sizzling with anger at Editor Frank Neill's picture substitution, females held three hectic indignation meetings within the 24-hour period after the magazine was distributed.

The whole controversy hinged on the fact that in order to cast a vote for the beauty queen, a choice of one of the 16, a student would have to purchase a copy of the Shampan.

Editor Neill ran the cow photographs because the coeds and their dean, Ruth E. Noer, objected to the publication of the girls' pictures as "commercialization of beauty."

Attend Literary Conference

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department, Tom Speck, '37, Robert Streeter, '38, Harvey Travis, '38, and Willard Jenkins, '40, will attend the Intercollegiate Literary Conference this weekend at Princeton University.

They will represent Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Because he cribbed on an exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his sociology class and apologized to them, the instructor, and the school.

Prompt and dependable tennis racket restringing. Reasonable prices. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gam House.

Sixty-Four Voices Compose Academy Singers



FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

The chapter held its annual Spring Dance in Tustin Gym Saturday evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bond.

The activities and pledges are being entertained this evening at a formal dinner given by the patronesses of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Hubbard Grice.

Emily Dooley, '38, was elected the sorority L'Amore representative for next year.

Lillian Somers, '38, was elected Pan-Hellenic representative for the coming year.

Alpha Chi Omega

Marge Ritter, ex-'36, Kay Davis, '37, and Jane Milikin, '35, all returned to campus last weekend to attend the chapter's annual Spring dance.

A Program Meeting was held in Hunt Play Room last Tuesday night. The pledges will hold a party in Hunt Play Room tonight for the rest of the chapter.

Phi Mu

Vera Rea, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Josephine Copeland spent last weekend at Vera Rea's home in Christiansburg, Pa.

Estelle DiPietro, '37 and Betta MacNamara, '37, spent the weekend with Mildred Green, '39, at Mildred's home in York.

Betty Reiff, '37, spent the weekend at Gettysburg at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, for the annual Ivy Ball.

Delta Zeta

Installation of the following officers was held recently: president, Ines Crockett, '39; vice president, Dorothy Robinson, '39; treasurer, Mary Farquar, '38; recording secretary, Vera Savich, '39; corresponding secretary, Hilda Frying, '38; editor, Terry Tenbroeck, '38. In addition, Ines Crockett was appointed rushing captain, and Edith Lippard, '38, and Ines Crockett were elected Pan-Hellenic representatives for the coming year.

The chapter plans to entertain the Mothers of the members at a tea in the suite following the May Day program.

Delta Delta Delta

Ethel Roselle, '39, was recently elected the Pan-Hellenic representative for the coming year.

The chapter will hold a Founder's Day Breakfast this Sunday morning at Red Rock.

Pi Beta Phi

Eleanor Chapin, '36, returned to attend the chapter's short visit last Sunday.

Lois Chapin, '38, is traveling with the Instruments Group in a musical trip to Chester and West Chester this week.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Bill Leavitt, '37, has recently acquired a position in the Accounting Department of the General Electric Company.

Lee Rohde, '38, and Ed Nicholas of Pittsburgh were guests of the chapter over last weekend.

Kappa Sigma

Dr. Channing Tobias, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Mr. Paul Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan, and Rita Holbrook, '37, were guests of the chapter for Sunday dinner last weekend.

Gordon Buckalew, '39, was given a birthday dinner and cake by his parents who were visiting him at the house last week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The chapter has signed "The Melodians" orchestra from Downingtown for Houseparty.

Alpha Chi Mu

The local chapter will hold Open House this Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Miller will be chaperones.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Section Chief of the Fraternity, Dr. Loyd A. Shoudy, visited the chapter over the weekend. Dr. Shoudy is the director of the Sanitary Department of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Bill Peebles, '38, and Harold Ake, '38, were elected to attend the Section Convention of the fraternity at Lehigh University on May 8.

Phi Kappa Psi

Charles Lauchner, '38, was recently elected president of the chapter for the first semester next year.

Jim Nicholson, '38, was elected rushing chairman for next fall.

Don McKay, '34, former president of the chapter, visited the house last weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The House Adviser, Nathaniel Glasier, '38, and Nathaniel Hightman, '39, a founder of Tau Epsilon Delta, the fraternity which later became Sigma Alpha Mu, were guests of the chapter over the past weekend.

Alpha Phi Delta

Charles Lauchner, '38, and Harold Ake, '38, were elected to attend the Section Convention of the fraternity at Lehigh University on May 8.

STRAND

Friday-Saturday
April 23-24
GRACE MOORE and
CARY GRANT in
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

April 26-27
NORMA SHEARER and
LESLIE HOWARD in
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

WEDNESDAY

April 28
VICTOR McLAGLEN and
IDA LUPINO in
"SEA DEVILS"

55 DEMIE ALUMNI RETURN ON FOUNDERS' DAY; 85 AT BANQUET

Fifty-five alumni, the largest representation in 13 years, attended the annual Founders' Day observance of Delta Sigma fraternity last Friday and Saturday.

Climaxing the two-day celebration was a banquet held Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Hotel Lewisburg. Eighty-five were present, guests of honor including Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, vice president of the University, Paul Hightower, secretary to the president, and Dr. George M. Gregory, director of this year's Demie play.

Toastmaster at the dinner was C. Walter Lotte, '14, of Patterson, N. J. Speakers were: Cullen F. Shipman, '99, of Sunbury; Kenneth W. Slinger, '26, of Woodbury, N. J.; the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, '28, of Washington, D. C.; Louis N. Robey, '04, of Philadelphia; W. Carl Sprout, '08, of Harrisburg; William E. Elcom, Jr., '37, and John G. Sholl, III, '37.

Founders Honored

Special tribute was paid to three of the fraternity's founders who were able to be present: Mr. Shipman, I. A. DeWitt, '00, of Sunbury, and A. K. Deland, '00, of Shamokin.

Following the dinner, an active-alumni business meeting was held, with Paul A. Weaver, '22, of Wilkes-Barre, presiding.

The Delta Sigma Founders' Day week-end opened Friday evening with the presentation of "The Poor of New York," the organization's 28th play.

Seven hundred persons witnessed the production and co-operated by contributing whole-hearted praises and applause to the performance.

Saturday's program included an active-alumni baseball game on North Field during the afternoon.

With Alumnus Alfred T. Parks, '26, of Upper Merion, officiating, the contest was won by the graduates.

CORRECTION:

There is a correction in last week's Spring Festival story. The theme of the Festival is "Sleeping Beauty" and not "Spring Beauty" as printed.

It is not by mere chance that this institution has reached the place of esteem in which it holds its position as a foundation of sound and conservative methods.

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DRUGGIST**

Low Prices Every Day

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PROUD!

SURE! And you can likewise be proud of your business reports after regular advertising in

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Whyte--

(Continued from page 1.)

coach at the University of West Virginia, which position he filled from 1898-99.

Dr. Whyte then became Master of English at the Lake Forest Academy and College where he remained until 1906 when he left to accept the position of Sales Manager in various cities for Swift and Company, in which capacity he served from 1906-15. From 1915-22 he served as dean of Anderson College, South Carolina, and then accepted the Presidency of Billings Polytechnic Institute, Billings, Montana. He remained there until 1929 when he came to Bucknell as Professor of Oral English.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Rotary Club of Anderson, South Carolina; Billings, Montana; and Lewisburg. He was also a former Governor of the State of Montana, Rotary International. His fraternities were Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Gamma Mu.

Surviving Professor Whyte is his wife, the former Mary McLisa Savage, and five children as follows: Mrs. William B. Halliker, Whitling, Indiana; James, Jr., Stewart Savage, Mary Miller, and Anne Halbert, residing in Lewisburg.

Bucknell faculty members were the pallbearers; they included Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor P. L. Harriman, Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor L. E. Theis, Professor W. H. Coleman, and Professor W. H. Eyster.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Ned Glenn, Berwick; Dr. Carl L. Millward, Milton, former district governor of Rotary; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus; Dr. George B. Lawson, Edward C. Noll, Dr. H. W. Robbins, R. W. Thompson, Dr. W. Griffith, and the members of the Bucknell administrative council, including Acting President Arnold C. Marts, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Registrar R. W. Hoffer, and Dayton L. Rank, treasurer.

Phi Psi, T. U. O. Lead in Baseball With Four Wins

**Kappa Sigs, Demie Menace
Intramural Pace-Setters;
Season Near End**

The third week of the intramural baseball season finds only two undefeated teams in the leagues, the Phi Psi and the T. U. O.'s, both with four wins and no losses.

Held in check by the steady pitching of Don Gray, the Sammies tasted their first defeat at the hands of the Kappa Sigs, 5 to 1. The K. S. started off with a bang and notched three runs in the first inning. Gray pitched shutout ball until the final out, when, with two outs, he gave out a hit and two free passes to fill the bags. However, Pearlman fouled out to Walt Weideman, K. S. third baseman, to end the rally.

Heavy hitting by the P. K. P. won them another easy victory over the A. P. D.'s, 20 to 6. In their four wins, the Phi Psi have defeated the P. L. T.'s, K. D. R.'s, a better half, and the A. P. D.'s for a total of 55 runs in four games, or nearly an average of 14 runs a game.

A surprising Demie team turned on the S. C.'s and handed them an 8 to 6 setback. The D. S. are holding their own with three wins and one loss; while the Sigs have succeeded in three and dropped two.

A rejuvenated S. A. E. team took a turn for the better when the L. C. A.'s dropped a 7 to 0 decision to them. Losing three, and winning but two, the S. A. E.'s must do a lot of hustling to keep in the race.

On April 19, the P. K. P. handed the Demies their first setback, 12 to 4. Superior hitting and pitching in the pinches turned the tide in favor of the hill boys.

Unable to score a single run against the fine pitching of Hoover Rhodes, the P. L. T.'s went down to defeat at the hands of a better half, and the S. C. team, 17 to 0. The S. C. have won four and lost one.

While the Sammies breezed to an easy victory over the A. X. M. by the score of 11 to 6, the S. A. E.'s turned on the Phi Gammas and handed them an 8 to 2 defeat to end a three-game losing streak. The Phi Gammas are hitting .399, with two won and two lost.

In a previous contest, the T. U. O.'s added an S. A. E. scalp to their string of victories, downing the former, 15 to 3. The contest was a close one until the fifth inning when the Theta boys grabbed a big lead on a volume of hits.

Few hits and good pitching, featured the S. C. C. A. P. D. contest which the former took, 3 to 1, while an eager K. D. R. outfit rocked the weak P. L. T. combination, 14 to 4. Pounding out plenty of hits, the K. D. R.'s pushed over a cascade of runs.

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Laish, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

Faculty Personalities

By Barr Cannon, '39

James A. Gathings, Assistant Professor of Political Science, born at Munroe, North Carolina, has lived in the South most of his life. He was graduated with the A. B. degree from Furman, received his M. A. from Duke, and recently his Ph. D. from N. Y. U. He taught a year at Texas Christian, whence he came to Bucknell in 1932.

Is greatly interested in the subject he teaches, thinks king democracy is the best spoken for for Bucknell, when it comes to athletics, he likes to watch a nice off-tackle slice, or a speedy end-run as well as anything, for self-indulgence, he'll stick to perfecting that backhand, eat, he loves to eat fried chicken, yam sweet potatoes, and biscuits. YES, SURE, he vows he can't whistle a note, he does like music.

Was once Superintendent of Schools in Simpsonville, N. C., and has some interesting stories to tell about his experiences. Is not conscious of having a favorite color, but finds himself wearing a lot of blue. Is an ardent pipe smoker. Enjoys smoking most after a meal, or after long hours of concentration. Does not favor compulsory chapel, but he thinks this year's speakers would draw the same number of students regardless.

Would choose the wide open spaces of the Northwest if he could live where he wanted, tho' his interests are all in the East. Has been in every state in the Union excepting



James A. Gathings

.....sports are a vital part of his everyday life.....very much enjoyed the intramural boxing matches which he recently helped to judge.....this year's freshman class is the best prepared class that I have ever seen enter college.....is very concerned over the subject of munitions and munition-makers.....he supposes he runs true to form for the Southerner in not worrying much.....at any rate, where he wanted, tho' his interests are all in the East.....he has been in every state in the Union excepting

.....the east of "Sleeping Beauty"; the theme of the May Day exercises, to be given in the form of a dance presentation, has been announced by Marian Stone, '39. The choosing of participants, the costumes, and the directing are all in the hands of the girls this year.

Cast members are as follows: Irma Hewitt, '38, princess; Gertrude Skublick, '39, prince; Ruth Feltner, '39, king; Bernice Henry, '39, queen; Nancy Bennett, '38, priest. The costumes will be designed by a committee headed by Constance Krauter, '38. All members of the Queen's Court have been in previous festivals. Nine members have participated for the first time. The winner of the physical education trophy, for four years, for three years, and two for two years.

Another interesting feature of this year's Spring Festival will be the track and field meet. The winner of this event will probably be the winner of the all year trophies for which competition has been very close this season. Besides the regular cup there is the new Dr. Edward Pangborn trophy. This is the second Pangborn cup, the last having been won permanently by the Sigma Chi's last year.

Bach Concert in Baptist Church

The Bach Concert to be given in the Baptist Church Friday will feature the cantata, "Sleepers Wake," for orchestra and chorus, with solos by Mrs. Margaret Fowle and Caldwell Mathias. There will also be a presentation of the Brandenburg Concerto for solo instruments and orchestra. Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, William McKee, instructor in piano, and Edward B. Lewis, '40, flutist, will render the solo parts.

A new piece, "Deep Purple," by Peter de Rose will be featured in the symphony orchestra. This program included a group of selections from Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" with Mr. Fear taking the part of Hans Sachs, the Master Singer.

The final program of the course was a presentation of old English ballads and typical American ballads by Earle Spicer, well-known American baritone, on April 15.

The Artist Course has as its purpose the yearly offering to students and to residents of Lewisburg cultural values which are felt to be a necessary complement of academic and daily routine. Each season the program is selected by a committee appointed by the University and having as its members persons with various interests, a plan intended to assure a varied and balanced program.

COLLEGE LIFE IN PICTURES

More college life in motion pictures. This time the twist is comedy, romance, and drama within the walls of a fashionable girls' school in Virginia. The story by Myles Connolly and purchased by MGM is appropriately entitled "Blue Blood." It deals with a poor girl who enters a fashionable southern school and relates fanciful tales to the other girls to prove her aristocratic lineage.

W. L. Donehower

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for both the "Soft" and "Reg." game.

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A good \$6.50 Oil Tan Men's Golf Oxford, special at \$4.95, with full-setting Hi-Grade Calfs.

W. L. Donehower
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market Street

Founded 1846

Spicer Presents Ballad Program

**Recital by Baritone Concludes
1936-'37 Artist Course
of Six Numbers**

The Artist Course for the 1936-'37 season came to its conclusion with the presentation of a program of old ballads sung by Earle Spicer in the Lewisburg High School auditorium last Thursday.

The entire course was composed of six programs. The first of these programs was held November 12, and was an a cappella presentation of Russian music by the world-famous Moscow Cathedral Choir of 18 voices under the direction of Nicolas Afonky.

The second program, presented on December 7, was a return engagement featuring a piano recital by LeRoy Anapah, popular American pianist, who presented a program of classical and modern music.

The third of the programs was a series of three presentations of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" given on the afternoon of February 17, and the evenings of February 18 and 19 with John Forsyth, ex-'35, now of New York City, in the title role.

The Tatterman Marionettes were featured in Breen's dramatic poem "Poor Guy," for which accompanying music has been written by Edward Grieg. This fourth program was presented March 4.

The fifth program, held on March 17, was the most elaborate of the season. A symphony concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Mixed Chorus, with Arthur Fear, London baritone, as guest artist, was presented under the direction of Paul Gies, associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra.

This program included a group of selections from Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" with Mr. Fear taking the part of Hans Sachs, the Master Singer.

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TENNIS BALLS

On the Ball

With Maloney

The National Sport—baseball—has made its perennial bow, and the "crack" of the bat is heard from the vacant lot to the Polo Grounds.

Although the diamond sport has been somewhat overhyped in recent years, it is still the "Great American Game" to millions. It has been estimated that approximately 50 million persons pay to watch baseball games each year, with nine million attending the majors, five million the organized minors, one million for college, and some 35 millions for high school, semi-professional, American Legion and town teams, and with many more unpaid admirers to swell the total.

Only baseball with 80 million paying spectators a year exceeds baseball in the number of devotees.

Best crack of the week—"He couldn't hit 300 in the League of Nations."

We hear repeated rumors that baseball is to be abandoned as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell, and the participation of freshmen in the game with Dickinson seems to indicate that something is in the wind (Unless, of course, an agreement was made with Dickinson permitting the use of freshmen).

Although baseball has been rather unsuccessful the last two years, we personally would have no objection to its being dropped as an intercollegiate sport.

To produce a college baseball team in the northern part of the country is difficult, for the weather usually prevents practice, and the season is necessarily short. However, in spite of these unpleasant and unfavorable conditions, it would be too bad if the diamond sport were abandoned. College baseball is, of all college sports of major proportions, perhaps the most free from shadows of commercialism and similar evils. It is a sport that is still in the hands of the players, it is still a game, not a business, and this feature alone warrants its continued existence.

Speaking of baseball, that umpire who worked the Dickinson game missed enough of ten to qualify for service in the intramural league.

When "Ace" Parker, Duke University's All-American halfback, appears at second for the Philadelphia Athletics, the White Elephants have an infield that resembles a Duke alumni day, for Chubby Dean, regular first baseman, and Bill Werber, not corner guard, are both Blue Devils.

Prediction! Prediction!—(well, forget about the wrestling results)—the T. U. O.'s to win the intramural softball crown.

Well, as we say in French, Bum Shoes, Meskiss.

FROSH DIAMOND STARS TO PLAY THIS SEASON

First-Year Diamondmen Given Chance Behind the Plate and at First Base

Freshman diamond luminaries will have a chance to exhibit their wares this year. Bucknell is permitting outstanding yearling diamondmen to gain a place on the varsity nine.

Baseball coach, "Hooks" Mylin, has attempted to bolster starting weaknesses in the Bison battery and first base by employing freshman replacements.

Gilbert Hickie and George Kitch will give to the nine added power behind the plate. Vic Cannestro has already proved his usefulness by his twirling against Dickinson, on Saturday. Ed Quinn's play around the initial sack has been one of the bright spots of the 1937 season.

The yearling performers will not be eligible to play in all the games, as some of Bucknell's opponents prohibit freshmen on varsity teams. However, they will have sufficient opportunities to show their stuff.

Another Columbia University man has become movie-minded. This time it's none other than Lou Gehrig, "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees. Gehrig has signed a contract with Principal Productions and will make his screen debut in a featured role in "The Trail Blazer."

Red Devils Rally In Two Frames For 10-5 Victory

Herd Bows in Home Opener as Dickinson Batmen Bunch Blows

VISITORS DOWN BISONS TWICE IN THREE DAYS

Putting on a pair of concerted scoring rallies in the first and eighth innings respectively, tabling 3 runs in the opening stanza and a game-clinching quartet of tallies in the later frame, Dickinson's strong baseball nine pounded out a 10-5 victory over the Orange and Blue outfit last Saturday afternoon.

By winning, Coach McAndrew's nine swept their two game series with the Bisons for 1937, having previously upset the Mylinmen 9-1 at Carlisle last Wednesday.

Larsen who chanced the Bisons to two hits at Carlisle three days before, was credited with his second win over Bucknell, as he relieved Emil Gerchak, "Devil" starting pitcher, in the fifth frame, and was on the knoll when the Carlisle outfit reached Cannestro, second of a trio of Bison flingers used by Coach Mylin, for the winning runs in the eighth.

After the Bisons pulled up on even terms with the "Devils" at three runs apiece in the fifth inning, Dickinson kicked the offerings of Cannestro, who relieved "Lefty" Riemensnyder in the fifth, for a brace of tallies in the sixth frame, and drove him to the showers in the eighth inning.

The Bison batmen touched Larsen for a total of five blows in his five inning tenure on the mound, but failed to hit with men on the bases cut down what otherwise they had of winning. The Orange and Blue left 13 men stranded on the sacks.

With the aid of some weird fielding by the Bison defense, the Carlisle team hoped off to a 2-0 lead in the initial frame. Bucknell then sliced into the Dickinson lead in their half of the second frame by counting a run off Gerchak.

Riemensnyder and Gerchak then proceeded to pitch all-right ball for three innings, until the Bison half of the fifth, when Gerchak developed a wild streak, handed out three free tickets to a first, nickel Sager with a pitch, and before relief pitcher Larsen got the side out the game was all tied up at three all.

The Bisons added single tallies in each of the sixth and ninth frames, but the aforementioned eighth inning "twist" rally sufficed to give the visiting nine their victory.

Captain Miller stars at the keyhole as the Carlisle team, getting three hits out of six trips to the plate. Hickie also hit the ball hard for the Bison cause, although he appeared weak at the catching position.

Shenk and Shore, with three and two safeties respectively, one of Shore's blows being a three base knock, led the hitting for the underdog Dickinson nine, and Gerchak, save for his wild streak in the fifth inning, proved a puzzle to the Orange and Blue batsmen, giving up only two safeties in the four and two-third innings he worked.

Riemensnyder pitched a creditable brand of ball in his four inning try, and with better support might have made things interesting for the slugger "Devil" outfit. Undoubtedly he could not have worked the full nine innings, as his flipper is not in the best of shape.

Coach Mylin will probably nominate Bill Jones for dial duty next Wednesday when the Bisons cross bats with the strong Bloomsburg State Teachers College nine on 4th.

Box Score:

Dickinson	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 2b	5	0	0	2
Shenk, ss	4	2	1	1
Stine, 3b	3	2	1	0
Shore, lf	5	0	1	2
Hendrickson, cf	5	0	1	2
Binder, 1b	5	0	0	0
Cannestro, 4	4	1	1	0
Hindland, rf	5	1	1	0
Himmelsberger, c	4	1	1	0
Gerchak, p	2	0	0	0
Larsen, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	38	10	9	6

Bucknell

AB	R	H	E	
Miller, 2b	6	1	3	1
Eger, cf	4	0	0	0
Lane, lf	3	1	0	0
Quinn, 1b	5	0	0	0
Zigarelli, rf	4	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	1	0
Tustin, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hickie, c	4	0	2	0

Close Play at First



Ed Quinn, fresh first-sacker, backed up by southpaw hurler Riemensnyder, gets the ball a split-second after a Dickinson runner touches the bag, in Saturday's game.

S. C. C. Sweeps Five Bouts To Earn Wrestling Crown; Kappa Sigma Ranks Second

The Student Campus Club won the intramural wrestling championship on Thursday night at Tustin Gym. The non-frat boys placed winners in five of the eight weight classes, while Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta each placed a winner in the remaining divisions.

In the 118-lb. class, Antonelli of S. C. C. defeated Wiedemann of Kappa Sigma by a fall in 4:30 of a scheduled six-minute bout.

The winner in the 126-lb. division was Cliff Siegmeyer, and his opponent was Anderson, of Sigma Chi. Siegmeyer represented S. C. C.

Bob Krenan of Kappa Sigma, beat Joe Quick, P. K. P. by a time advantage in the 145-lb. group.

In the 155-lb. class, Seymour Hyman, of S. C. C. defeated Terrell of Kappa Sigma by a wide margin.

In the 165-lb. class, Walt Ballard, representing Phi Gamma Delta, took a close decision from Larry Balada, of S. C. C. in a good fight.

Cliff Sullivan, Delta Sigma, and Al Henshaw, S. C. C. put on a great bout in the 175-lb. division, with the victory going to the latter.

In the 175-lb. class, Frank Funari

TO SHOW GOLF FILM TWICE NEXT MONDAY

Movie Giving Instruction in Championship Form to be Displayed

A golf film produced by Grantland Rice, famous sports commentator, under the direction of Bobby Jones, internationally famous golf champion, and distributed by A. G. Spaulding and Brothers will be shown in the engineering auditorium Monday at 4:30 and 7 p. m. No admission will be charged.

The film, which lasts 35 minutes, is designed to provide instruction in golf. It shows the golfing form of Horton Smith, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thompson, Harry Cooper, and others. It presents a slow-motion analysis of fundamentals, and is intended to be a simplified method of learning the game. Bucknell students, their friends, and residents of Lewisburg are invited to attend.

Riemensnyder, p. 1 0 0 0
Cannestro, p. 2 0 0 0
Duffy, rf. 1 0 0 0
Valentino, 3b. 2 1 1 0
Savage, p. 0 0 0 0
Bowman, xx 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 5 7 3

xx—Batted for Savage in 9th.
zz—Batted for Riemensnyder in 4th.

Box Score:

Dickinson	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 2b	5	0	0	2
Shenk, ss	4	2	1	1
Stine, 3b	3	2	1	0
Shore, lf	5	0	1	2
Hendrickson, cf	5	0	1	2
Binder, 1b	5	0	0	0
Cannestro, 4	4	1	1	0
Hindland, rf	5	1	1	0
Himmelsberger, c	4	1	1	0
Gerchak, p	2	0	0	0
Larsen, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	38	10	9	6

Bucknell

AB	R	H	E	
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Eger, cf	4	0	0	0
Lane, lf	3	1	0	0
Quinn, 1b	5	0	0	0
Zigarelli, rf	4	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	1	0
Tustin, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hickie, c	4	0	2	0

Another Columbia University man has become movie-minded. This time it's none other than Lou Gehrig, "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees. Gehrig has signed a contract with Principal Productions and will make his screen debut in a featured role in "The Trail Blazer."

440-Yard Relay Team Seeks Second Win at Penn Relays; 3,000 Athletes to Compete

Ursinus Playing Baseball Illegally for 56 Years, Old Regulation Indicates

Stronger Than Last Year's Winning Quartet, Says Plant

CONTI MAY COMPETE IN SHOT-PUT EVENT

Bucknell will be among the 400 colleges represented in the forty-third annual Penn Relay Carnival to be staged this weekend at Franklin field in Philadelphia.

The meet will be a traditional two-day sport festival in which 3,000 athletes from all sections of the country will take part.

The main events will be the nine major relay championships.

Bucknell's bid for a championship in the 440-yd. relay which was won by the Bisons in last year's carnival.

According to John Plant, Bucknell's track mentor, the Orange and Blue has an even stronger 440 quartet than last year's champions.

The competition for positions on this year's team was exceptionally keen. After three positions on the team had been determined by elimination races there were still four men competing for the fourth place.

In a very close contest, Ed Stobbing, captain of Bucknell's track team, and a standstill in last year's competitions, qualified to fill out the team by beating Joe Quick, '36, Charlie Eyer, '36, and Sandy Bolton, '37.

The members of the team are: Darryl Dunham, '36, Hap Carpenter, '36, Dick Reider, '36, and Captain Ed Stobbing.

Another possible entry of Bucknell for competition in the Penn Relay is Enio Conti, '36, who has shown up very well in practice with the shot-put. Coach Plant believes that, due to his promising ability in practice, Conti deserves a chance at Philadelphia this week-end.

Officers of Group Four are: William W. Beaman, president of the First National Bank, Troy, chairman; Charles A. Schreyer, vice president and trust officer of the West Branch Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport; E. R. Leader, vice president of the National-Home Bank, Shamokin, member of council on administration.

Executive committee members of Group Four are: M. G. Youngman, president of the Danville National Bank; George W. Scott, cashier of the First National Bank, Mt. Carmel; Ralph Witmer, treasurer of the Snyder County Trust Company, Sayre; and P. G. Cameron, president of the West Branch Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport; E. R. Leader, vice president of the National-Home Bank, Shamokin; Charles S. Shuman, executive vice president of the First National Bank, Sunbury; and George L. Low, president of the First National Bank, Bloomsburg.

The program presented follows:

Hach		Siciliano
Mozart		Sonata in G-major
(Second-piano part by Grig)		
Andante		
Presto		

Saint-Saens Variations on a Theme by Beethoven

Smolana Souvenir De Boheme

Leibussy Gollwog's Cake-Walk

Glenn Mazurka

Mouskorsky Coronation Scene

From "Boris Godounov"

This is the first season Cook and McRae have joined forces as a piano team. They plan to present a similar series of concerts next year, covering a wider area in their tour and including a larger repertoire.

The Bisons were handicapped by lack of material in the field events, and the Leopards swept all three places in the javelin, discus, high jump, and the high hurdles.

The summaries:

100-yd. dash—Won by Stebbins, (B); second, Bidwell, (L); third, Lackey, (L). Time, 10.8 sec.
220-yd. dash—Won by Stebbins, (B); second, Friedman, (B); third, Bidwell, (L). Time, 22.7 sec.
440-yd. dash—Won by Friedman, (B); second, Carpenter, (B); third, Young, (L). Time, 51.2 sec.
880-yd. run—Won by Seitz, (L); second, Brumberger, (B); third, Ross, (L). Time, 3:03.
1 mile run—Won by Eyer, (B); second, Wells, (L); third, Quick, (B). Time, 4:44.8.
Two-mile run—Won by Williamson, (L); second, Ziegler, (B); third, Skuse, (B). Time, 10:37.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lackey, (L); second, Stevens, (L); third, Kirsendall, (L). Time, 1:06 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lackey, (L); second, Bidwell, (L); third, Carey, (B). Time, 25.6 sec.
Pole vault—Won by Wood, (B); second, Brumberger, (B); third, Stevens, (L). Height, 10' 6".
Shotput—Won by Conti, (B); second, Aiello, (L); third, Kerekes, (L). Distance, 44 ft. 2 in.
High jump—The first among winners, Blank, Stevens, and Keeler, all of Lafayette. Height, 5' 8".
Discus—Won by Aiello, (L); second, Lackey, (L); third, Winters, (L). Distance, 106 ft. 11 in.
Javelin—Won by Aiello, (L); second, Ross, (L); third, Kerekes, (L). Distance, 107 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump—Won by Carpenter, (B); second, Reider, (B); third, Stevens, (L). Distance, 20 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Under the critical eye of "Hooks", who is being aided by Johnny Sitarsky, freshman coach, and Joe Rosati, last year's varsity guard, the Bisons are being taught fundamentals in blocking, kicking, and passing. Scrimmage at almost every practice, coupled with signal drills, concludes each session.

Between 25 and 30 men answered Mylin's call for practice. Following is a list of candidates for varsity posts for the coming fall:

Backs: Lou Tomasetti, Bill Lane, Bill Jones, Herb Bowman, Marty Quick, Sid Canarick, Fred Zigarelli, Bill Pfeiffer, George Kitch, Frank Funari, Ed Quinn, and Ed Edwards.

Ends: Joe Bease, Dick Rhodes, Vic Cannestro, Harry Wenner, and Harold Price.

Tackles: Enio Conti, Jack Lynn, Frank Poulos, Harry Sitarsky, and Bob Spector.

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Bankers to Gather On College Campus For Annual Meeting

Central Pennsylvania Bankers to Hear Noted Speakers; Close With Banquet

Central Pennsylvania bankers will gather on the campus Saturday afternoon and evening for the annual meeting of Group Four, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association.

Speakers at the two sessions to be held by the group will include Arnaud C. Marts, acting president of the University; Philip A. Benson, second vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Judge Harold B. Wells, of Borden-town, N. J.

At the opening meeting of the convocation at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Literature Building, Carl Fenninger, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, will extend greetings to the visiting bankers.

A banquet scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Women's College Dining Hall will close the meeting.

Frank M. Simpson, president of the Union National Bank, Lewisburg, is chairman of the reception committee and the committee on arrangements for the sessions.

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Guards: Kurt Manrodt, Joe Grieco, Ed Barron, Curt Henning, Dan Van Wettering, and Leon Kanner.

Ends: Joe

Local Art Exhibit Well Received; Dr. Fowle Lauded by Pursley

By Marian Pursley, '37
The opening of the First Annual Exhibition of the C. P. W. E. E. M. & A. Club in Hunt Hall Playroom created a stir, such as we have never known before, within the art-conscious group on the campus.

The reason back of this indication that opinions are being formed may be that the contributors to the exhibition are inhabitants of Lewisburg and the surrounding communities, and are known to us, as well as that there is an increasing interest in and appreciation of art evident among us.

The works best qualified to start this outflow of criticism are the three small compositions in charcoal by Miss Margaret Deeter. Because of their ultra-modern appearance, to find them in Lewisburg is as surprising as to discover the Orange and Blue Room in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Drawings Please
The chief characteristics of Miss Deeter's compositions, the use of lines in design, the reduction of forms to flat patterns, and variety in shapes and tones, are obvious in all of them. The pure abstract "Reflection" adds a mysterious note to the characteristics seen in "April Fool" and the similar but simpler "New Year's". Miss Deeter is to be commended for her originality of conception.

Another unusual group of contributions are the paintings of Miss Eleanor Deutsch. Her manner of treatment gives her work an atmospheric quality which is charming. The smooth flowing brush strokes of "Lobster Fish House, Maine" and "Pemaquid Light, Maine" indicate that Miss Deutsch paints easily and obtains her effects without effort. In the rocks of both paintings, form is achieved by a mere twist of the brush, making them as firm and solid as Peter. However, the artist's technique did not always have the same freedom. This is shown in these earlier paintings, "Nephelococcygia" and "Still Life". But they have a charm of their own.

In the first, while the effect of a

still life set-up is almost entirely lost on account of a lack of perspective and form, the patterns of color and shapes have a delightful feeling of excitement and yet retain a certain simplicity and naivete. Something of the same can be said of the second. In a sense, the tendency of the artist to make the fruit appear like real fruit rather than merely painted on the surface of the plate prevents the painting from being an acceptable still life.

The general student population seems to have received another surprise from the paintings produced by the man who examines our throats and thumps our chests, Dr. Lester P. Fowle. His works are especially notable for their freshness, his selection of color, his manner of paint application, and arrangements of shapes.

These characteristics are evident in "Field Pattern II" and "Entireful Road". Rather than a portrait, "Marguerite Hartman Fowle" is almost purely a design—a color pattern with the face a warm spot of color, a definite shape.

Along with these other qualities, "A Famous Dory" and "Logan Mills, Pa." reveal excellent representations of the shimmering quality of water—reflections, depth, and all. Form is outstanding in these works as in the piles in "A Famous Dory" and in the rocks, hard and sharp, of "Haddock Island, Maine".

In general, this latter painting is not so full of Dr. Fowle's usual sparkle but is none the less fine. On the other hand, "Covered Bridge" and "Pemaquid Point, Maine" do not come up to his established standard, lacking his usual certainty of execution.

In her paintings, Mrs. Florence L. Robbins shows an usual choice of subject matter, as in "My Neighbors". She displays a variety of approaches—from the smooth texture of "Vermonth Mountains" to the dry crispness of "Oregon Pines".

Richness and depth of color are

characteristic of her works in general. Mrs. Robbins' method of paint handling is probably the outstanding feature of her work.

A small but outstanding picture in the show is Mr. William N. C. Marsh's "Road in Chappell's Hollow." It is painted in a primitive manner with brilliant color and interesting shapes. Its charm relies upon its complete simplicity. The two heads of dogs painted by the same man are full of animation and are astonishingly true to life.

"Pussy Willow" Arresting
Mrs. Marguerite H. Fowle is to be greatly admired for her courage in attempting to paint such a drapery as is in her "Pussy Willow". She has brought out sufficient of the color changes in such a surface to warrant it pleasant to look at. Her manner of treatment reveals the hesitation and uncertainty of the beginner, but indicates that better things are possible.

"Still Life" by Mrs. Margaret V. Davison presents a good piece of work in the painting of those convincing shadows made by artificial light. It is also fine compositionally, although the artist did slip up in her placement of the book on the table.

Dr. Joseph Wilson's two charcoal compositions have some of the same simple charm in their child-like technique as was seen in the work of Mr. Marsh. In spite of his hesitation, the artist has obtained a fine expression of the feeling of blowing wind in "March Winds". His sense of humor is let loose in "Spring". The composition reveals variety in shapes and tones, but is slightly cluttered.

There are also a number of exercises in charcoal similar to those seen in the student exhibits of the last few years. They reveal the same subject matter and the same manner of approach. They are obviously done by persons new to the art of drawing, and some show promise for the future.

The most outstanding is the sketch of Mr. Marsh done by Dr. Francis W. Davison. It well preserves the characteristic features of the subject, even of "Oregon Pines".

Peace--

(Continued from page 2)

economic factors of war, and the status of the world's navies and the errors inadequacy of most naval and disarmament conferences. Along with this study the committee brought to the campus several peace authorities, among them Dr. John Nevil Sayre, and the Rev. Harold Fay.

At the opening of the second semester it was decided that since both the Peace Action Committee and the Forum had many interests and functions in common, it would be a strategic move to merge the two, the present International Relations Club resulting. This club is now carrying on a very active program, with weekly meetings each Monday night at 7:30.

Some of the professors very kindly consented to speak to the group on topics covering fields in which they were authorities. Among them were

Professors Gathings, Johnson, and Oliphant. Miss Alice O'Mara also gave a very complete report on the munitions racket. In each case the talks were followed by an open forum, with some meetings devoted almost entirely to a forum.

Presenting Radio Series
The most interesting project upon which the club is now working is a series of radio broadcasts over station WKOK in Sunbury. So far four, one-half hour programs have been planned, of which two have been given. The hour for them is 8:00 p. m., Monday, and the two remaining ones will be given on April 26 and May 3.

The Peace Action group has managed to procure through president Maritz, Dr. Walter Van Kirk for the chapel service on May 6. Dr. Van-

Kirk is the chairman of the National Peace Conference and an outstanding authority in his field, and will represent the cause of peace in the present Great Cause Chapel Series. From May 2 through May 6 the International Relations Club will sponsor a Peace Week on the campus.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Emergency Peace Campaign, The National Peace Action Committee, the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and the Milton Peace Committee.

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CAPITOL Theatre-Milton

Fri. - Saturday, April 23-24
RICHARD DIX,
CHESTER MORRIS, and
DOLORES DEL RIO in
'DEVILS PLAYGROUND'
Mon. - Tues., April 26-27
KATHRINE HEPBURN and
FRANCHOT TONE in
'QUALITY STREET'
Also 'MARCH OF TIME'

Wed. - Thurs., April 28-29
BARBARA STANWYCK
and JOEL McCREA in
'INTERNE CAN'T TAKE MONEY'

Friday and Saturday
April 30, May 1
GLAUCIA MOORE and
CARY GRANT in
'WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE'

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
April 23-24
BING CROSBY and
BOB BURNS in
'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Monday - Tuesday
April 19-20
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
'FAMILY AFFAIR'

Wednesday and Thursday
April 28-29
TYRONE POWER and
LORETTA YOUNG in
'LOVE IS NEWS'

Friday and Saturday
April 30 - May 1
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY'

Today's
the day

Wow!
... says Al Schacht
... the Clown Prince of
Baseball whoops it up for
the grand opening of the
1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the
bleachers roar... "Swat 'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action
watch those Chesterfield packages pop
out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you...
everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one... all
the way 'round the circuit for mildness
and better taste... with an aroma and
flavor that connects every time.

for big league
pleasure...
Chesterfield
Wins

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BARKSWILL, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., APRIL 22, 1937

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



This descriptive photo was taken on the Temple University campus by Ellis O. Minney, English instructor at the Philadelphia institution.



"Little Flower"
But He's A Thorny Rose to All
Privilege-Seeking Politicos



Informality rules—even in his pipe selection.

THE recent vulgar vituperation in the Nazi German press against Fiorello Henry LaGuardia, New York's mayor, is not the first straining he has received from Teutons. "The Little Flower" rose to the rank of mayor in the U. S. air service during the war, winning two decorations for his work with bombing squadrons on the Italian front. He was dropping bombs on Austrians and Hungarians in whose country he had served as a young consular agent for six years before the war.

While studying law at New York University, Mayor LaGuardia was an interpreter on Ellis Island, daily interviewing the types that were his neighbors in his native New York and were later to elect him mayor. He received his law degree in 1910. As a member of Congress for 14 years, he attracted national attention. His shrill voice, quiet body and flashing eyes went into hantam-cock motion when he felt legislation was unintelligent and designed for the privileged. His fearlessness, eloquence and ready wit kept him on front pages.

After Jimmy Walker and ineffectual John P. O'Brien, Mayor LaGuardia has given New York City a shrilly articulate but assiduous, conscientious administration. He runs for re-election next fall against Tammany. Since a World's Fair will be held in New York in 1939, Tammany will fight "The Little Flower" hard to secure this plum.

SPOTLIGHTER

Screen Test Susan Falligan, Atlanta debutante and University of Georgia coed, is shown facing the camera during her screen test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the picture of the famed Goner with the Wind.



Artistic machinery
Test An unusual artistic photo of a group of College of the City of New York students at work on a mechanical engineering laboratory testing machine.



Make-up for men
Fad William Maggipinto of Columbia University is the founder of the "Men's Make-up Society" which advocates the use of lipstick and perfume by its members.

Alluring

High honor titles of "most alluring coed" and "most fascinating man" at the University of Kansas have been bestowed on Pi Beta Phi's Jody Stewart and Delta Chi's Anthony O'nefro.

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Firewomen Greensboro College students have organized their own fire squad to protect their campus buildings in case of fire. They are shown here posing after a recent drill.

Raters Personality traits of all Alfred University students are being rated by this faculty committee on the basis of honesty, judgment, initiative, industriousness, cooperativeness and appearance.



ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."



UM-M-M, HERE'S THE BEST PART OF EATING!

PACK OF CAMELS? YES, SIR!

SOCK IT, IRON MAN!

YES, MABEL, IT'S THE 1800TH GAME WITHOUT A BREAK

BASEBALL'S "IRON MAN"! When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,800th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he slipped a home in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bone ball," yet next day walked 3 triples in 3 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD HAN- SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE.

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels,"—con- tinues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
"Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (8:30 pm M. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOES

Camels are made from finer, more expensive TOBACCOES... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

FOR SUREST SHOTS - SHOTS CAMELS

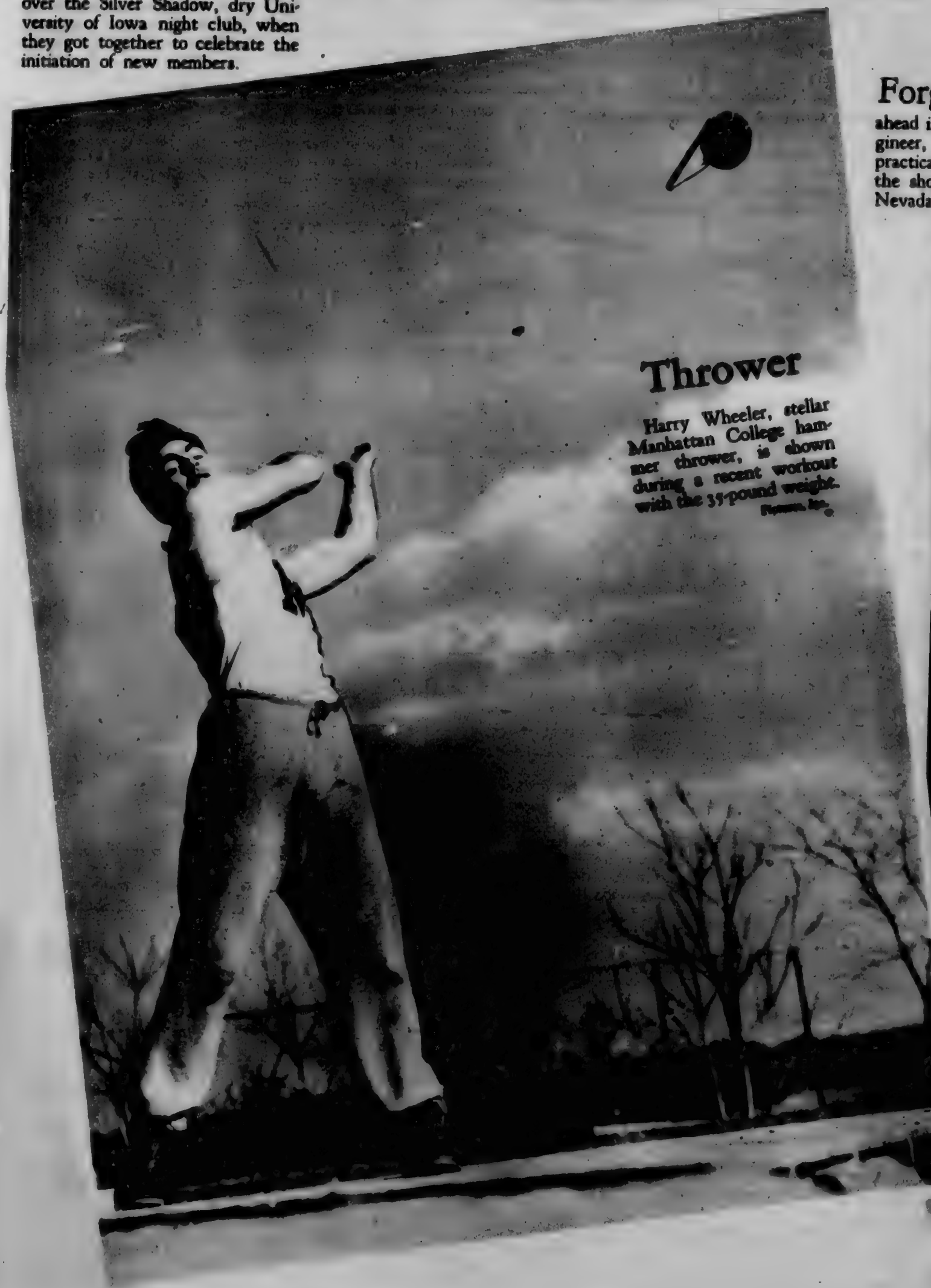


Party Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members took over the Silver Shadow, dry University of Iowa night club, when they got together to celebrate the initiation of new members.

Collegiate Dinner Photo by Fisher



Forger Genevieve Wines, who plans to forge ahead in life as a mechanical engineer, is shown learning the practical side of her business in the shops of the University of Nevada.



Thrower

Harry Wheeler, stellar Manhattan College hammer thrower, is shown during a recent workout with the 35-pound weight.



Sit Down He dropped to the floor with a great thud! This is not a striking boxer—it's a technical knockout over Bob Jones of four.



Thumbs This is the first meeting of National Intercollegiate Hitch Hikers Association. To make the highways safe for hitch hikers is the purpose of the organization just formed by students of Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College. Each member is issued an official card which he or she is expected to hold up in plain sight of motorists while thumbing for a ride.



Superlative winner Mary Galloway was elected prettiest Furman University co-ed at a recent election.

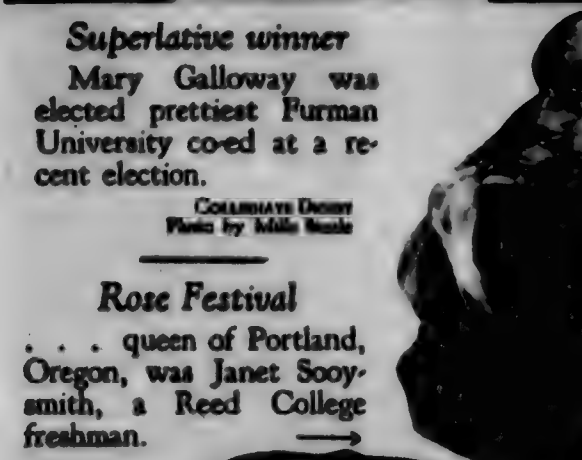
Rose Festival queen of Portland, Oregon, was Janet Sooy-smith, a Reed College freshman.



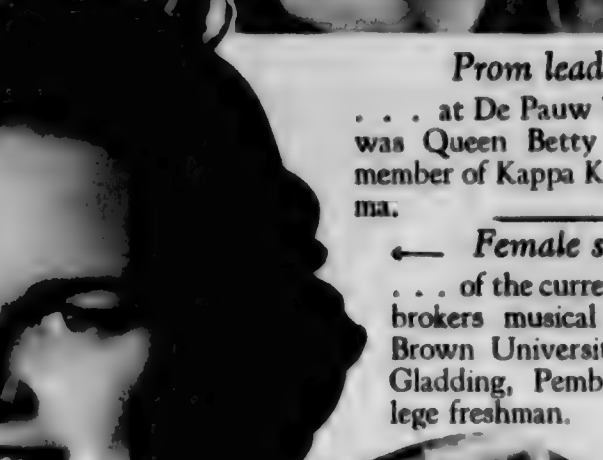
Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball At Washburn College was Jean Campbell, senior class member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ball is sponsored by the Junior League of Topeka, Kan.



Prom leader at De Pauw University was Queen Betty Gillies, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



First-year beauty queen at Syracuse University was Margaret Caldwell, elected by student vote.



Female star of the current Brown-brokers musical revue at Brown University is Lois Gladding, Pembroke College freshman.

Most beautiful co-ed at Ripon College is Jean Thiele.

"Ugliest Man on the Campus" was the title given to Joe Fredrick, Texas Christian University.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



Thumbs This is the first meeting of National Intercollegiate Hitch Hikers Association. To make the highways safe for hitch hikers is the purpose of the organization just formed by students of Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College. Each member is issued an official card which he or she is expected to hold up in plain sight of motorists while thumbing for a ride.



Bottoms Up!
Leg work of a new aerial variety was prescribed for University of Southern California spring grid candidates when they turned out for the pre-vacation training period. Coach Howard Jones (right) believes he has many star prospects in this bunch of football neophytes.



Circus Jane Erditz left her studies at Oshkosh (Wis.) State Teachers College late last month to join the "world's largest" for its annual tour.



These party-time pirates are not so bold. Winners of the costume contest at the Pirate Ball given by Vanderbilt University members of Sigma Nu fraternity were John Foulkes, Landis Shaw, Beulah Laney and Eugene Strayhorn.



Library This evening study-time photo of the new University of Arkansas library's main reading room is unusual because it gives the effect of spaciousness that immediately impresses those who enter the beautiful hall.

Referee W. T. Osborne, Acadia University (Canada), has originated a new system of basketball refereeing that calls for the referee watching the game from a balcony and stopping plays and giving instructions to floor assistants through a public address system.



ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN

Yet Everyone's A Lady

With the hey-day of the college men's musical comedies terminated with the dark days of '30, these all-male dramatic groups are just beginning to regain the ground lost during the past four years. The University of Wisconsin's Harscocks Club has been forced to abandon its slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," for coeds have been added to the cast. The same holds true for the Columbia University Variety Show. Newest addition to the ranks of the all-male groups is the Oberlin College Mummer's Club.



Leading "ladies" are always photographed smoking cigars. William J. Delaney, as Mrs. McWow, gives a helping hand to J. Hunter Brum, as Barclay Witherspoon, as they prepare for the opening curtain of the U. S. Military Academy cadets' presentation, *Drugs at Ease*.

Every show must have its chorus of "graceful beauties." This year the dancing "chorines" of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show, *On the Level*, had an unusual number of beauties, but George Earle IV (fifth from left), son of Pennsylvania's governor, was elected "most beautiful."



Make-up comes first when male stars learn feminine impersonation. This is a typical scene in the Princeton Triangle Club's dressing room.



"Arabesque" was the title of the first Oberlin College Mummer's Club show. Stars were Roe Schwinn and Frank Numbers.



Between acts they smoke... and study. Stars of the University of Michigan Union Opera relax backstage during a dress rehearsal.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN DISK PIPE

MY GOSH, JUDGE, DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THIS IS AN AMERICAN INDIAN PIPE?

YES, HONEST! IT'S A DISK PIPE FROM A WISCONSIN INDIAN HONOLU. IT'S VERY VERY OLD.

DISK PIPES ARE OF 2 TYPES - ONE WITH HANDLES AND ONE WITHOUT. THIS IS THE HANDLES VARIETY. IT'S MADE OF MARBLE AND BEAUTIFULLY POLISHED. THE HANDLES OF SMOCKING THE DISK PIPE IS STILL AN OPEN QUESTION, BUT IT'S ASSIGNED BY MANY AUTHORITIES THAT THE DEPRESSION IN THE DISK IS THE BOWL OF THE PIPE.

ALWAYS THOUGHT INDIAN PIPES WERE ALIKE - SOMETHING LIKE THEIR LONG-ESTIMATED CALLPIPE.

OH, NO! THE INDIAN HAD AS MANY SHAPES AND SIZES OF PIPE AS WE HAVE TOOTH.

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE SHAPE OR SIZE OF MY PIPE - JUST SO LONG AS IT'S LONGER WITH MILD COOL PRINCE ALBERT.

YES - WHEN ONE END OF A PIPE HAS PRINCE ALBERT IN IT THE OTHER END IS BOUND TO GIVE YOU PRINCELY SMOCKING.

PRINCE ALBERT

OUR OFFER

50 pipetals of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 50 fragrant pipetals of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most-pleasant, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THANKS TO THE "YOUNG CITY," PRINCE ALBERT PIPES BURN, BURN SLOW AND COOL. THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS. BETTER GET ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

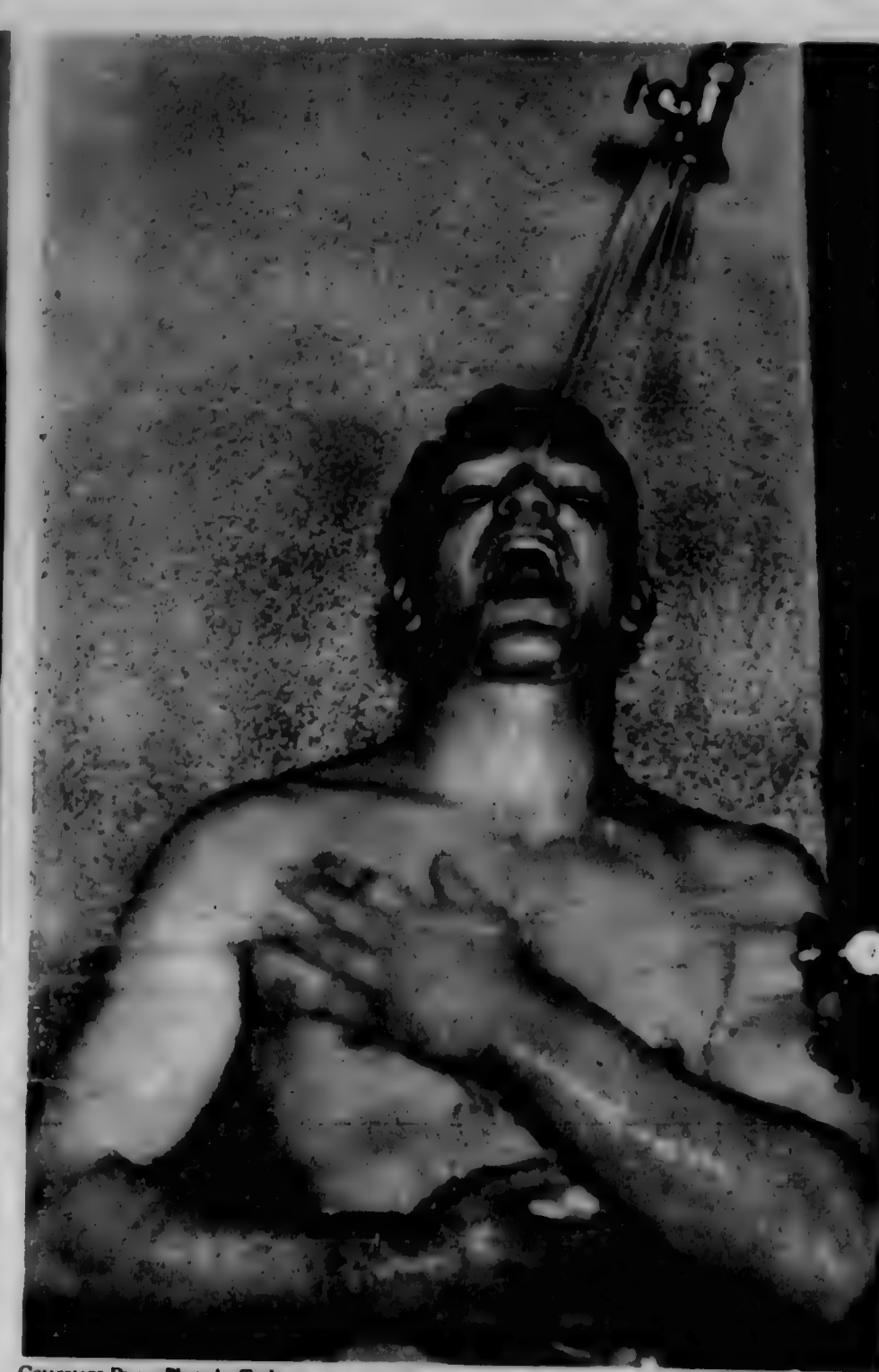


Pie Faces

When "dink caps" become a question of fighting between first and second semester Los Angeles Junior College students, they fight it out with pies—but they eat them, not throw them. Above is one of the strong contenders in this year's contest, and at the left is the campus mascot getting his share of the remains.



Shower "Wonder what they have for supper?" asks Joe Jeter, 200-pound guard on the University of Oklahoma's spring grid squad, as he splashes in the Sooner shower after a hard workout.



COLLEGIATE DRESS PHOTO BY TUCKER



Water flow is being studied by this engineer.

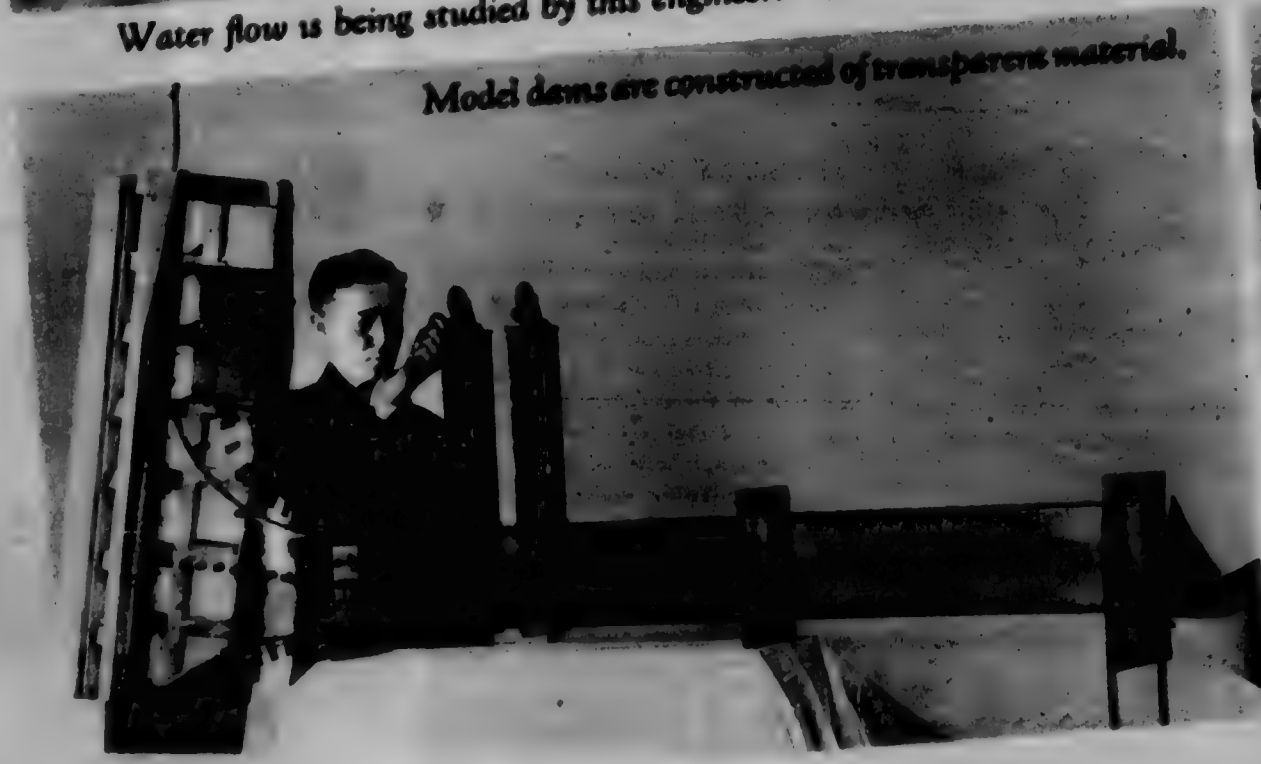
Science Tackles River Problems

Scientific exploration of the cause, effect and control of the floods that have ravaged the Mississippi River and its territories this year, is now being made by Carnegie Institute of Technology hydraulic engineers. With models of river beds and dam and canal projects they are able to give expert advice on the various phases of river control work. Carnegie scientists are doing this work under the direction of Prof. R. A. Thomas with a grant made to them from the Civil Works Administration. COLLEGIATE DRESS presents here important photos of the various phases of the model work in the Carnegie hydraulics laboratories.

Photos by Lawrence H. Miller



Model spillways show erosion and "scour."



Model dams are constructed of transparent material.



River navigation facilities are also studied.

Campus Elections Stir
Editorial Comment—
Turn to Page 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Our Best Wishes
For a Safe, Sane
House Party

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

NUMBER 28

10 Fraternities Will Entertain This Week-End

Guest List Shows Dances Will
Attract Many Visitors
to the Campus

FINAL PREPARATIONS BEING RUSHED TODAY

By Clementine E. Hires, '37
Houseparty!
Fraternities throw wide their doors, shut off the Wolcott mat, and prepare themselves to play hosts to guests for this, the gayest of week-ends.
To alumni it means returning to the Alma Mater and getting the "old gang" together again. To freshmen it means "the first houseparty", and to upperclassmen, it means the repetition of "a swell weekend." To seniors, it means their last as undergraduates. To them it is another milestone, and one of the last to mark their college days.
The pledges of houses work diligently washing windows, shining cups, and generally making the old house glitter. Laurel hanging, rock designs, lighted emblems being put over doorways, spot lights being placed before houses. All these things are symbolic that Houseparty, this long awaited weekend, is no longer a thing of the future but of the present.
Bands to Swing
A walk around Lewisburg on Friday or Saturday night might disclose such scenes as this: couples dancing in the Kappa Sig house to the strains of Ray Nichols' Victor Recording Orchestra, a ten-piece band with a charming feminine vocalist, next door at the Phi Gam house, the music of Howard Gale's orchestra from Harrisburg greets the passer-by, and up the Hill at the Phi Psi lodge the music of Bruce Bell's Orchestra could be heard on Friday night, and that of Ray Keating's band could be heard on Saturday night. A walk toward town would bring you Ivan Faux's band from the S. A. M. house, and at the S. A. E. house, the music of Otto Hill's orchestra of Rochester, N. Y., and then to the Lambda Chi house to hear and see the Melodeers, the 11-piece band from Downingtown which boasts of three girl performers.
The houses are all playing host to a large number of guests, and they are as follows:

Kappa Sigma
Sue Williams of Detroit, Mich.; Althea Mandrey of Panama, New York; Mary Holbrook of Jersey Shore, Pa.; Jeanne Mathewson of Montclair, N. J.; Frances Myers of Upper Darby, Pa.; Dorothy Meade of Montclair, N. J.; Peg Stark of Export, Pa.; Mary Hughes of Verona, N. J.; Eliza Anderson of Latrobe, Pa.; Dottie Reeves, '36, of New Lisbon, N. J.; Ruth Hart of East Orange, N. J.; Jane Keichner of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Evans of Blakely, Pa.
Dorothy Walters, '36, of Johnstown, Pa.; Gertrude Carey, '35, of Collingdale, Pa.; Carol Legg of Caldwell, N. J.; Kate Muncie of Chester, Pa.; Frances Watts of Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Gundy of McKeesport, Pa.; Ruth Ehrhardt of Montclair, N. J.; Betty Ferguson, '34, of Oxford, Pa.
(Continued on page 4)

Kappa Phi Kappa Welcomes New Men at Banquet in Lewisburg
Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, held an initiation and banquet in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburg, Monday night.
Guests included Dr. T. Ernest Newland, and Donald Stillman, of the faculty, and Charles McD. Morris, alumni secretary. There were 25 persons at the banquet.
Speakers included Francis Antonelli, '39, James F. Everett, '38, Ralph Ford, '38, Harvey Harrison, '38, David Williams, '38, William Heller, '38, Lester Wolfe, special student, and Frank Bratton, graduate student.
Robert S. Carter, '37, president of the organization, was toastmaster.
Each of the new members presented a paper on topics ranging from "The Love Life of an Amoeba" to reviews of books in education field.

Devitt's Camp to Give X-Ray Testing Service
Arrangements have been made with Devitt's Camp to have all students, showing a two-plus or stronger reaction to the tuberculin test, who desire confirmatory X-ray photographs of the chest to be x-rayed at Devitt's Camp on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 12 M. (The fee for the x-rays is fixed nominally at \$2.00 to be paid in advance to Professor J. W. Rice of the Student Health Service.)

One of These Fifteen Coeds Will Reign At Bucknell University May Day Fete



Largest Mothers' Day Attendance In Spring Festival History Likely, With Banquet Reservations Filled

If advanced reservations for the Mothers' Day Banquet are indicative of the crowd that will be here for the Spring Festival, the attendance will far outrun that of the three previous festivals. Already reservations have exceeded the seating capacity of the Dining Hall, and a special dinner has been planned in the Methodist Church for those who cannot attend the regular banquet, according to Forrest D. Brown, Christian Association Secretary.
All students are advised to make room reservations immediately for their family and friends, as rooms are rapidly becoming scarce. Moreover, there will be a large Odd Fellows convention in town the same weekend.
Tickets for the church dinner are 50 cents apiece and are on sale in the Christian Association office until Wednesday noon. Dinner will be served from five till seven. There will be no program.
Because of weather uncertainties plans for an outdoor church service have been abandoned. The service will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning in the Baptist Church. President Marts will speak, and the Glee Club will present several selections.
The Men's Glee Club will present several numbers at the Mother's Day banquet on Saturday evening. They will also sing at the Mother's Day church service.
The Band Concert will be given just prior to the May Day ceremonies on Saturday afternoon.
"Everyone is getting organized and into the swing of the May Day Festival and practice is held daily," according to Marian Stom, '39, who is spokesman for the committee.
President Arnaud C. Marts is expected to be honorary referee and Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, referee, at the Intramural Track and Field Meet, Saturday morning.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain Will Aid in Discussion At Educators' Meeting

Dr. W. H. Sauvain, asst. professor of education, will participate in a discussion on "Participation in the Graduation and Organization of the School", to be held Saturday at the eighth conference of elementary school workers sponsored by the Columbia University Teachers College.
"The Implications of Participation in Planning for Education" is the general theme of the conference, which opens Friday evening with two addresses, and includes nine panel discussion groups on Saturday.
Speakers included Francis Antonelli, '39, James F. Everett, '38, Ralph Ford, '38, Harvey Harrison, '38, David Williams, '38, William Heller, '38, Lester Wolfe, special student, and Frank Bratton, graduate student.
Robert S. Carter, '37, president of the organization, was toastmaster.
Each of the new members presented a paper on topics ranging from "The Love Life of an Amoeba" to reviews of books in education field.

Bison Divotees Meet F. and M. Team Today

The Bucknell Gold Team will play a tournament with Franklin and Marshall College this afternoon, on the local course. The six man team, subject to change, is as follows: Jack O'Donnell, Bob Gundaker, Ed Miller, Griffith, Seers, and Richards.

Students Give Nearly \$600 To C. A. Cabin Fund Drive; Original Quota Set at \$500

Seniors Must Fill Out Cap and Gowns Blank By End of Next Week

Blanks upon which cap and gown measurements may be recorded will be sent to all seniors within the next few days, H. W. Holter, registrar, said today.
Seniors must return these cards by the end of next week. If they are unable to supply their own measurements, they may visit the lobby of West Wing, May 4, 5, and 6, when measurements will be made.
There will be no coat for caps and gowns if measurements are in by the end of next week, Mr. Holter said. Otherwise, there will be a \$1.50 fee.

Eighty Student Solicitors Collected the Money Inside of Week

VERY FEW STUDENTS REFUSE TO DONATE

When the student campaign for funds to aid in erecting a rustic lodge at Coward ended last night, the contributions exceeded the 600 dollar quota by nearly 100 dollars, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced in chapel this morning.
Last Thursday evening nearly 80 solicitors were given a pep talk at a dinner in the Women's dining hall to start them off on the drive. Now in exactly one week the solicitors have received contributions exceeding the original quota by a considerable margin.
Committee members stated that they received excellent cooperation from the student body, and found very few students who refused to contribute.
The general committee in charge of the campaign consisted of George Crouse, '37, William Elcome, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.
The group soliciting town students and commuters was made up of Jack Petherbridge, '37, Peggy Davis, '40, Anthony Vauquez, '37, and Vincent Palmisano, '37.
Committees on Project
Heads of fraternity house committees were: Ward Gage, '39, Delta Sigma; Nellis Bronner, '38, S. A. E.; George Crouse, '37, Sigma Chi; William Eyster, '39, Phi Gam; Harold Weidner, '39, Phi Psi; Ira Fox, '38, Kappa Sig; Russell Van Tyle, '38, T. U. O.; Lemar Mills, '40, Lambda Chi; John Worth, '37, K. D. R.; Cal Osborne, '37, P. L. T.; Clinton Condit, '37, Alpha Chi; Emanuel Pearlman, '38, S. A. M.; Chris Addimanda, '39, Alpha Phi Delta.
In the Women's College, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, chairman, worked with the following committee: Caroline Striker, '37, Owens House; Ethel Roselle, '39, Hunt Hall; Dorothy Oaks, '40, Harris Hall; Jeanne Korte, '38, Larison Hall, and Martha Clayton, '40, Bucknell Cottage.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Song Competition; Phi Mu Is Second

Victorious Chorus Registers Second Straight Conquest in Music Contest

Pi Beta Phi emerged victorious, for the second time within three years, in the Interfraternity Song Contest, held Tuesday evening in the Literature Auditorium, under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity for women. Honorable mention was given to Phi Mu.
By their victory, the Pi Beta Phi again won possession of the wall plaque, awarded by the sponsoring organization.
The sororities competing in the contest, in the order of their appearance, were: Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.
Each contestant sang three numbers; the contest song, "The Lotus Flower", by Schuman; a number of their choice; and a sorority song.
The judges were Miss Anna Pines, formerly an instructor in voice here; Miss Katherine Reed, of Sunbury; and Miss Whitehurst, of Selinsgrove. Dr. Paul Stolz, director of the school of music, presented the plaque to the winners.

Scouts Will Join In Fete May 15

Students Invited to Participate in Scout-o-rama to be Held in Memorial Stadium

The approaching Scout-o-rama, to be held in the Bucknell stadium on May 15, offers to scouts and former scouts in Bucknell an opportunity to renew their scouting affiliation, and also have some enjoyable experiences.
The Scout-o-rama is a new form of annual gathering to replace the old jamboree. Hundreds of scouts of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council will gather in the stadium for this event, and the council would like to have a score or more of college scouts or former scouts to act as umpires, ticket sellers, guides, etc. Bucknell scouts and former scouts are hereby asked to volunteer for this service.
It is planned to continue the activities of the Bucknell Scouting club when the weather becomes suitable. This group is an informal association of scouts and former scouts and scouts who are now at Bucknell.
Marts Interested in Scouting
Acting President Arnaud C. Marts has entertained this group at his home and has gone hiking with them. He was for years an active Scout Master and is still an active scout, and is keenly interested in seeing the

GREEK COUNCIL MAKES NEW RUSHING RULES

Peebles Is Elected President, Zager Vice-President Page Re-elected

Rushing rules for next Fall were formulated and officers for next year were elected by the Interfraternity Council last night at a meeting held in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.
Before taking up the business of the Rushing Rules, the Council elected the following officers: William Peebles, '38, president; Abraham Zager, '38, vice president; Ira Fox, '38, secretary-treasurer; and student faculty congress representative, and Associate Professor R. E. Page, faculty advisor.
The Rushing Rules as proposed by the Council are as follows:
1. No fraternity men, with the exception of members of the Freshman Week Committee, shall return to Lewisburg previous to the afternoon of Sunday, September 19.
2. The period from Sunday, September 19, through Sunday, September 26, shall be an honorary period of silence.
3. Formal rushing shall open at 7 a. m., Monday, September 27, and continue throughout Saturday, October 2.
4. Rushing is not to interfere with class attendance.
5. All freshmen shall secure their "Meal-date Cards" at the dinner given to incoming freshmen at the Women's College on Saturday, September 26. (This rule is still tentative).
6. Through Sunday, October 3, and Monday, October 4, till 4:30 p. m., another period of silence shall be maintained. At 4:30 p. m., Monday, (Continued on Page 5)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

Politics on Campus

Spring comes—bringing the great game of politics to the campus. The fact that a class president merely gets his picture in the L'Agenda as such, and appoints the class dance committee, ranks him as the collegiate "forgotten man", excepting possibly the freshman class president, who summons his harassed constituents virtually weekly to discuss such matters as recent paintings.

This insignificance of campus office detracts little from the color and excitement of the campaign, however. We expect this year's election to hold up to the standard, in the light of possible upheavals in the political alliances.

An overwhelming majority claimed by the Independent Coalition, and expressed in recent pears may bring about readjustment and a consequent closer race.

No practical method has been suggested for supplanting the "barter" technique in picking clique candidates.

Students do demand, however, that the choice of candidates is not hindered by politics to the degree that frankly unsuitable and incapable candidates are put up, in the expectation that clique members will landslide them into office on party allegiance alone.

The danger in politics is playing politics, clique leaders should remember. Nothing will contribute to a loss of faith in your party as effectively as depending on party lines alone for a successful slate.

A Broadening Effect

When campus workmen armed with picks and shovels make their Spring descent upon the paths, we sincerely urge them to have a broadening effect on them.

The path to the Vaughan Literature Building is particularly inadequate to handle the large number of students at class-time.

Students can choose between traveling in opposite directions in single file, or in sticking with their fellow-walkers—to the effective

destruction of grass along the path. The latter method seems to have been the most popular.

When this walk is widened, the students will stay off the grass, but until it is widened, students cannot be expected to jostle each other in the interests of the growing blades.

C. A. Drive

Solicitors in the C. A. drive for funds were met with widespread criticism for the procedure making it necessary for non-contributors to give reasons for not giving to the campaign.

Succinctly, students had made a point, and held to it, for we know of more than a handful who refused to contribute, describing the procedure as coercion.

When the entire campus recognized, as it undoubtedly did, that it was a project well worth unanimous support, there seems little call for such arbitrary tactics.

Mental Note on Democratic Government

(Reprinted from last week's issue)

The Student Faculty Congress has discontinued meetings because Bucknell student affairs have reached such a high degree of perfection that they run efficiently, perhaps almost omnisciently.

Meetings will resume when its members finally realize how belligerently its membership several years ago fought for the democracy we disdain to exercise.

houseparty comes but once a year bringing cheer and stult

this weekend comma girls from all over will come to bucknell for the annual h. p. dash we welcome you to our campus comma and hope you are eventually converted to the fold of us unusual mortals who believe bucknell is the collegiate garden-spot of america period without rising from our accustomed grove of giving unasked-for advice comma we predict that if we all act like the ladies and gents we really are comma none of us will lose our social privileges period have fun exclamation point

Modern America

An article in a recent issue of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" explains how brides-to-be in Europe can check up on their prospective husbands. Engaged women in Roumania may get pre-marital facts concerning the character and habits of their fiancés by means of a newly launched "detective agency". The bureau, the "Inquirer" tells us, consists of so beautiful, sophisticated women, and the method employed is simple. A girl from the staff forms an acquaintance with the suitor, encourages a flirtation, learns his habits, gains his confidence, and finally confides she is deeply in love with him. The supreme test sprung, his reaction tells the bureau the form he'll probably show as a husband. The girls are "guaranteed unassailable."

Such a procedure takes months properly to take place. Here in America, another article in the same edition of the "Inquirer" informs, an engaged girl may learn the personality of her swain that's hidden behind the charm of courtship in short order, without submitting him to elaborate examinations advocated by psychologists. A girl may determine her suitor's disposition by merely driving with him through a traffic jam. Thus an automobile may accomplish in 30 minutes what the Roumanian Check-up Bureau can accomplish in three months. Just another indication of the American labor-saving device.

—Drexel Triangle.

What Others Say

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking."—Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells 'finis' for 'shaming and hawing.'



On a Progressive Program

Letters to the Editor

A Criticism

To the Editor:

A dramatic demonstration of hundreds of thousands of American students against our War system was made by students and faculties on April 22. It was a dull rainy day at Bucknell.

Did Bucknell students know the stand that these students were taking? What did the demonstrators think of the Nye-Kelley Bill, the billion dollar war budget, the Oxford Fleagle, the industrial mobilization plan, neutrality legislation and fascism? Not even the metropolitan newspapers—foreign articles to most students—gave the facts.

How could Bucknell students be informed on the purpose of the strike and the fact? Before forming opinions, our educational procedure points to the necessity of accurate facts. The Bucknellian was given the facts and deliberately chose to keep them from the students. Why?

As editor you asked me to make a weekly contribution to the editorial page about undergraduate life. For the April 22nd issue I chose the outstanding undergraduate event of the month. I desired to present the first-hand information, feeling that students could form their own opinions. Therefore I quoted directly from the statements of the United Student Peace Committee and of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, of which I am a member.

The article was not printed. Why? Is the Bucknellian afraid of the facts? It is difficult to believe that the statements were so shocking that they were considered dangerous for growing minds.

Does the Bucknellian present one opinion on a question, and refuse to allow others to be expressed? Are the facts kept to the writers and opinions fed the readers?

Is the Bucknellian under the type of faculty censorship that decides which viewpoints are best for the students to know nothing about?

Please consider these questions as pertaining only to this one apparent example of biased censorship. The Bucknellian is rarely quiet to such criticism, and consistently represents a high type of journalism.

I do not care to write contributions which are withheld from publication because the ideas expressed are not in complete harmony with some person's prejudices. If you are inclined to assure me that such censorship will not be repeated, or to state that I have misjudged the situation altogether, and to desire further contributions, I shall be glad to do what I can.

Very truly yours,
Clinton A. Condit.

New York Alumni Club To Hold Dinner Dance; Marts Will Be Guest

Professor M. L. Drum, of the mathematics department, and Dr. J. Hostetter, famous chemist and 'annus of Bucknell', will be the speakers at the annual dinner dance

A Reply

Dear Mr. Condit:

There are few things as forlorn as a peace strike nine hours late.

You are a senior; you have been on the campus four years. I doubt that in those four years, you have had the unusual (or otherwise) pleasure of reading The Bucknellian before the middle of the afternoon, more generally late at night.

This is partly due to the set-up with which we are working.

Hence, your summons for students to strike at 11 o'clock, in the light of the knowledge you had of publication time, seemed to me an essentially heroic gesture, but no more.

To make a peace strike effective at Bucknell, I fear your words would need supplementary blasts with Mr. DuPont's so-universally-discussed munitions.

To accuse 10 Bucknell students here of acquaintance with the Nye-Kelley Bill and its ramifications, would be a rank overstatement. The timely information you included in your column about the bill, the peace strike, the war budget, the Oxford Oath, and other factors bearing on the move for peace, is of an invaluable nature in assisting in molding students' opinion toward helping this movement.

Should you desire to do an expository article on these subjects later, I would be glad to give it space on the editorial page.

Sincerely,

Harvey Travis, Editor

MRS. ELIZABETH FINN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Marta Will Speak Mothers' Day; C. A. to Present Peace Play Sunday, May 16

Of the three remaining Student Church programs, only one will be a regular Sunday night service, Forrester D. Brown, Christian Association Secretary, said, when he announced the plans for the rest of this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, of New York, Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, will speak to the Student Church at its regular meeting this Sunday evening.

Acting President A. C. Marts will speak at the service to be held on Mothers' Day in the Baptist Church, at 10:15 a. m.

For its final presentation the Christian Association will stage a peace play, "Gas", on Sunday evening, May 16, in Bucknell Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, who has travelled over most of the world except China, Japan, South America and Norway, will give two talks about her experiences in the next few weeks.

She will speak at the Dewart Evangelical Church on "Where to go and What to do", April 31. She will talk on Russia, in Sunbury, May 11.

The Candid Camera Man

HOUSE PARTY PREVIEW

In order to acquaint all freshmen and other "first-timers" with the rites and rituals of Bucknell House Party, we've collected and arranged the following data.

Preliminary Preparation.

No classes should be attended Friday unless you enjoy solitary conferences with your professors. Men are warned to refuse their girl's invitations to walk down town, since it is usually turned out to be a shopping trip of last minute feminine necessities with you making a fool of yourself waiting outside a window full of female finery. A little loosening-up recreation is suggested. Golf is always good, the only drawback being the rumormongers and the \$1.50 assessment fee. Then there's tennis, but be sure your girl is a lousier player than you are. Above all, remember to order a corage for your H. P. date or she'll pull a "Helen George" and appear bedecked from head to foot in those artificial poses, just as a "gentle reminder."

Considering Clothes.

Surprise the girl friend by showing her that those trousers will hold a crease. — "Eugene" O'Donnell has agreed to be "Chief Clothes Consultant" for the weekend to iron all those difficulties like giving away to that secret passion for colored shirts and red ties—Girls, take a tip. Don't go in for the "Krother Paul". Head-dresses may enhance your charm but men hate to be tickled in the nose all evening by feathers or stuck in the eye with the wind ends of flowers. Final counsel; don't bother too much, it always rains anyhow.

The Importance of Imports.

With all the importing being done by the male populace, the female natives are beginning to look worried. However, the Sem should rest at ease because, by the time the "import" has time to hate all your first brothers, —making the "importer" feel like any movie-star's husband,—by the time she's snubbed your "old man's" — meaning she's using it tail-ends next week,—when the "importer" has explained the unimpeachable time that you didn't have the car here because the Dean says "Kahin" do!" and besides, walking is healthy,—after he calls for her Saturday, dressed for the picnic in his oldest slacks and she appears in a picture hat and spike heels,—after she's spent every cent of his money,—the last of it paid out when she chose to taxi to the train instead of via the local bus,—all imports will defend Bucknell women to the very last!

Dating Dialogue.

It is of the utmost importance that you be well-informed of all "romantic events" in order to do your share of cross-table conversation or cut down on those "silences" that reduce your rating to A-1. For instance, you can explain that those strange girls over there are merely the "widows" whose men are in for the occasion,—or you can give your version of the Peg Steyer-Dan Gray play with the All-American Spectator, Monahan, substitution during Gray's leave of absence last week-end. The latest "pin development" always lives things up a bit. Thee's the "Ex-Fiji" Schultz acquisition of a Demi insignia. "Bandmaster Bugart again possesses his shield while his 'former' trips with Truff." "Punjab" also received a tiny package marked "Jewelry", so now he's rushing the P.I. Ph.D. pledge-to-be. Or you can knowingly remark about the new Davis-Fisk pact to eliminate all competition. If it be Sigward you're headin' you might remark about people bringing other people's girls or the merits of asking early..... couldn't get details but you might ask Maloney.....

Weekend Forecast.

Reports point to a refined and solid dance at all points of interest, and if pressed, I would add "as usual".

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Will Describe Travels

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian in the periodical room, who has travelled over most of the world except China, Japan, South America and Norway, will give two talks about her experiences in the next few weeks.

She will speak at the Dewart Evangelical Church on "Where to go and What to do", April 31. She will talk on Russia, in Sunbury, May 11.

C. A. Chooses Cast for 'Gas', Anti-War Play

Robert Fairgraves, '39, Holds Tryouts for Drama Slated for Sunday, May 16

As a result of the tryouts which were held in Harris Hall last Friday night, the C. A. Drama Group picked the prospective "Barn Barnhart" and "Leile Howards" to make up the cast of their radio play "Gas".

Approximately 15 hopefuls attended the tryouts, and from this group director Robert Fairgraves, '39, and his assistants, Jean Kurts, '37, Maxwell Van Noy, '38, and Ruth Cherington, '37, picked the play cast. Each tryout was allowed to show his broadcasting ability before the "mike" of an amplifying system.

After the verbal smoke cleared away from the "mike", the following students emerged triumphant as the chosen cast: Marcia Morrison, '39, as Mrs. Barton; Art Calvin, '38, as Mr. Barton; Alfred Dobson, '39, as Edgar Barton; Dick Shultz, '40, as Robert Graham; Nancy Shields, '38, as Alice Barton; and Carter Larsen, '40, as a waiter.

Sound Effects are Important

"Gas" is a drama of war, the sound effects will be an important part of the production, and the students emerged triumphant as the chosen cast: Marcia Morrison, '39, as Mrs. Barton; Art Calvin, '38, as Mr. Barton; Alfred Dobson, '39, as Edgar Barton; Dick Shultz, '40, as Robert Graham; Nancy Shields, '38, as Alice Barton; and Carter Larsen, '40, as a waiter.

The Drama Group plans to make two presentations of its play. The first will be broadcast over radio station WKOK on Sunday morning, May 16, and on the same Sunday evening "Gas" will be a part of the Student Church program.

"Gas" is a play which pleads for peace, and depicts the horrors of a war in the future. It was selected by the Drama Group, aided by the International Relations Club, as a result of the interest in world peace which both groups are fostering.

Collegium Musicum Gives Concert on Old Instruments



COLLEGIUM MUSICUM APPEARS AT CROZER

Group Using Old Instruments Gives Concert at Seminary in Chester, Pa.

The Collegium Musicum recently presented a concert at Crozer Seminary which was received with enthusiasm and appreciation by an audience composed of Crozer students, faculty members and residents of Chester and vicinity.

Under the direction of Paul Gies, the musicians rendered a program of music of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries on representative instruments of these periods.

The program included selections by Frank, Handel, Bach, Ficoce, Scarlatti, Leolity Telemann, Stamitz, Vi-valdi, Byrde, Vintz, and Schuets. Those who played and their instruments were Charles F. Stickney, instructor in violin, viola d'amour; Charles Schaefer, '39, fidei; Edward Lewis, '40, recorder; Walter M. Morris, '36, quinton; Paul Gies, bass guitar; Paul Strub, '39, violoncello; and Charles Henderson, '39, portative and spinet. The vocalists were Lois Chapman, '38, soprano, and Elwood Folts, '37, basso.

A kiss on the chin is too close for indifference and too far for satisfaction!—SoMoJae.

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.

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Toasted Sandwiches.

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SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN OHIO A.S.M.E. MEET

Dr. Burpee Accompanies Group to Mechanical Engineering Conclave at Columbus

Bucknell University Senior students attending a student branch meeting

of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held at Columbus, Ohio, returned to Lewisburg today, accompanied by Professor Frank E. Burpee. The group left Sunday night.

Willard D. Zimmerman, of Sunbury, R. D. 2, a Bucknell senior, presented a paper on "Reclaiming and Use of Creek and River Coal" at the meeting.



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Musical Groups Present Concert In Wilkes-Barre

Symphony Orchestra, Chorus Offer Bach Program Sunday Afternoon

The Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, both under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies, gave a Bach concert in Wilkes-Barre last Sunday. The First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, along with the Baptist Church, sponsored the presentation, held in the former church.

The program was as follows:
I.—Fugue in E Flat Major—Organ Solo by Melvin LeMon.

II.—Chorales—
Nun Ruhen Alle Welber—Chorus.
O Jesulein suess—Soprano Solo by Mrs. L. P. Fowle.

III.—Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5, in D Major—
Piano Solo by William D. McLean.
Violin Solo by Charles F. Stickney.
Flute Solo by Edward Lewis.

IV.—Cantata 140, Wachet Auf, Ruste dich—
Soprano Solo by Mrs. L. P. Fowle.
Tenor Solo by Edward Lewis.
Bass Solo by Caldwell Mathias.

Chorus and Orchestra.
This same program will be given on the Friday evening of Spring Festival.

Calendar

Friday, April 30
4:30—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Houseparties, Chapter Houses.

Saturday, May 1
9:30—Competitive Exams.
Last Day of Exhibit, Play Room.
9:30—Art Class Frolic, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Houseparties, Chapter Houses.

Sunday, May 2
11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Organ Recital, Baptist Church.
6:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, May 3
4:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.

7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, May 4
11—Student Faculty Congress, Literature Lounge.
4—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
4:50—May Day Practice, Play Room.

6:45—W. S. G. A. Literature Aud.
7:30—Mr. McLean's Piano Class.
8—Cap and Dagger.

Wednesday, May 5
4:30—May Day Practice, Play Room.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.

7:30—Cap and Dagger, Play Room.
7:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Camera Club, Chem. Lec. Room.
Bucknell Student Art Exhibit, Play Room.

Thursday, May 6
4:30—May Day Practice, Play Room.
4:30—Faculty Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Student Church Choir Rehearsal, Music School.

7:30—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

INGALLS WILL PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Student of LeMon Will Play Varied Program at 4 p. m. in Baptist Church

George Ingalls, '37, will present a senior organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Ingalls, a student of Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, will present a program of works by Johann Sebastian Bach and modern composers.

He will play the following numbers:
J. S. Bach—Toccata and Adagio in C Major.
Cesar Franck—A minor Chorale.
Fletcher—Reverie.
Sturges—Meditation.
Cesar Franck—Pledge Heralds.

'Spring Swing' Held by S. C. C. Is Successful

The "Spring Swing," the second dance given by the Student Campus Club this year, was held last Saturday evening in the Tustin Gymnasium, and proved a financial success according to the committee.

General campus opinion has been very favorable also and expresses satisfaction with the music supplied by Dick Gevin and his orchestra. The S. C. C.'s are planning an extensive social program for next year as a result of the success of their two dances given this year.

The chaperones for the dance were Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, and Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond.

Erie Student Choral Group Scores Hit

The Academy Singers, famous mix of chorus of 50 voices from Erie, Pa., presented a concert in the Lewisburg Baptist Church last Monday evening.

The chorus stopped here on their way home from an appearance at Town Hall in New York on Sunday night.

The chorus, singing a capella, displayed excellent training and interpretation. Their voices, blending beautifully and with a buoyant quality, were unusual for such a young group.

The bases were of a deep, resonant quality seldom found in young singers.

The chorus, under the able direction of Professor O. L. Greider, was received by an enthusiastic audience.

Dressed in black and gold gowns, the chorus made an impressive appearance.

Most effective of their songs were the motet "I Wrestle And Pray" and the chorale "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," by Bach. Two Gipsy melodies, arranged by Zolneroff, "La Lee" and "The Gipsy" were light and filled with gaiety.

Other notable songs were "O Morn of Beauty" from "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Echo Song" by Dilas and "Kathryn's Wedding Day" by Silvestri.

During the intermission a silver offering was taken to aid in the establishment of a scholarship at Judson College in Rangoon, Burma.

Miss Helen Hunt, to whom the Christian Association will send the money, sailed for Burma Tuesday after spending a year in Lewisburg.

House Party--

(Continued from page 1.)
D. Millward, '39, Jean Godney, '38, and Betts Duckemiller, '36, of Sunbury, Pa.

College guests will be: Ruth Bailett, '38, Dorothy Zerkow, '39, Ruth Van Wye, '39, Ruth Borne, '39, Lois Chapin, '38, Jean Roser, '37, M. L. Mayhew, '40, Betty Nau-

man, '39, Ruth Minium, '39, Betty Towner, '40, Ruth Leppard, '40, Virginia Fisher, '40, Jean Armstrong, '40, Betty Shaw, '37, Mary B. McKee, '38, Ruth Brown, '39, June Snively, '39, Gertrude Breininger, '37, Marjorie Nichols, '38, Ruth Wilder, '39, Marguerite Styer, '40, Henrietta Stein, '40, Rita Holbrook, '37, Helen Benker, '40, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Alice Anderson, '38, Doris Scharf-

burg, '38, Christine Nardy, '40, Jane Gardner, '39, and Jane Stannert, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta
College guests will be: Irma Hewitt, '38, Kay Lucas, '39, Marion

Stone, '39, Gertrude Skubicki, '39, Kay Russell, '38, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Francis Miles, '37, Jane Snyder, '39, Lillian Somers, '38, Emily Dole, '38, Dorothy Crouse, '38, Marion Westburn, '38, Eleanor Owens, '37, Betty Jane Heller, '39, Betty Talbot, '40, Helen Harris, '39, Jean Pike, '40, Blanche Bolles, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, Kay Patterson, '40, Jeannette Evans, '37, Margaret Lloyd, '38, Virginia Wilson, '40, Janet McMahon, '38, Esther Ruffenberger, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, Kay Bastian, '40, Dorothy Doling, '40, Doris Kroether, '39, and Helen Morgan, '37.

Out of town guests: Irene Gentler of Hood College; Lucy Taylor of Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis Jacobs, ex-'38, of Harrisburg; Betty Getchey of Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Betty Thomas of Kingston, Pa.; Jean Shrig of Penn State College; Hermion Hunt of Penn State College; Elaine Gee of London, England; and Helen Shovalter of Lewisburg.

Sigma Chi
College guests are: Barbara Tomkins, '40, Jeanne Rolfe, '40, Francis Mills, '37, Betty Brinkman, '40, Jean Stecker, '39, Clementine Gordon, '37, Dorothy Blix, '38, Floretta Meckler, '40, Hazel Jackson, '37, Marie Schaff, '37, Helen Mulford, '40, Jean Miller, '39, Gerry Chimeck, '38, Annabel Krieger, '40, Helen Balbrine, '40, Ora Bowen, '40, Peg Anderson, '39, Grace Evans, '40, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Carol Willich, '38, Ann Morris, '38, and Harriette Speyer, '37.

Out of town guests: Rebecca Hornig, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Tess Scaglioli, Red Bank, N. J.; Edna Albert, Bridgeport, Conn.; Margaret Nacholson, Milton, Pa.; Mary Jane Amiller, Lewisburg; Bernice Follett, Tompkinsville, N. Y.; Betty Seabury, Harrisburg; Doris O'Leary, Long Island, City, N. Y.; Betty De Huff, Lewisburg; Clara Shields of Dormont; Ruth Livingston of Tompkinsville, N. Y.; Ruth Nichols, Williamsport; Mary Hanning, '36, of Williamsport; and Eleanor Lombardo, of Paterson, N. J.

Sigma Alpha Mu
College guests: Celia Marcus, '40; Jean Sheinhouse, '40; Ruth Seider-

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Students Tested for Tuberculosis

phi, Helen Silverman, Arcula, N. J.; Jean Holden, N. Arlington, N. J.; Margaret Olson, '39, Passi Kunkle, '40, Helen Specht, '39, Evelyn Sheets, '39, Margaret Bortz, '40, Lois Ingersoll, '40, Grace Haire, '40, Ruth Lewellyn, '39, Helen LaGrande, '40, Joan Levan, '40, June Enrick, '40, Edith Greisinger, '37, Elsie Ingle, '37, Virginia Danby, '40, and Helen Weaver, '38.

Out of town guests will be: Ruth Ann Robertson, Saton Hill College in Greensburg; Faye Honecker, University of Pennsylvania; Helen Shuster, Vassar College; Elizabeth Benin, of Smith College; Marjorie Mintz, St. Elizabeth's College; Kathryn Ziff of Juilliard School of Music in New York; and Beatrice Jones of Baltimore, Md.

Delta Sigma
College guests will be: Ruth-Marie Van Leuven, '37, Jean Kurtz, '38, Martha Clayton, '40, Lois Monie, '38, Doris Ellen, '37, Esther Bishop, '37, Kitty Shultz, '38, Gladys Stillman, '40, Peg Evans, '39, Edith Bouquet, '40, Janet Johnston, '40, Ruth Parker, '38, Sally Reifender, '38, Kay Weaver, '40, Dorothy Oake, '40, Marion Richardson, '39, and Rae Louise Shultz, '40.

Out of town guests: Ruth Perry, '39, Helen O'Leary, '39, Jean Corrin, '37, Louise Mark, '39, Carol Martin, '38, Madeline Ernest, '37, Helen George, '40, Kay Webb, '40, Nancy Bennett, '39, Peg Keys, '37, Helen Sanders, '40, Aida Baranzelli, '39, and Betty De-Deck, '40.

Out of town guests: Eleanor Greene, Wellsboro; Eleanor Koshland, Lewisburg; Edith McCormick, Ashland; Irene McAffe, Wanamie, Pa.; Claire Meyer, Jersey Shore; Betty St. Clair, Sunbury; Barbara Cummings, Binghamton, N. Y.; Dorothy Smith, Kingston; Madeline Rossi, Vineland, N. J.; Ruth Hampe, Bloomfield, N. J.; Eleanor Duffy, Philadelphia; Kay Stannert, Milton, Alford; Milton; Jane Kissinger, Shamokin; Peggy Hammond, Philadel-

phia; Helen Silverman, Arcula, N. J.; Jean Holden, N. Arlington, N. J.; Margaret Olson, '39, Passi Kunkle, '40, Helen Specht, '39, Evelyn Sheets, '39, Margaret Bortz, '40, Lois Ingersoll, '40, Grace Haire, '40, Ruth Lewellyn, '39, Helen LaGrande, '40, Joan Levan, '40, June Enrick, '40, Edith Greisinger, '37, Elsie Ingle, '37, Virginia Danby, '40, and Helen Weaver, '38.

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On the Ball

Although the baseball team looked none too impressive in dropping their first two contests to Dickinson by lopsided scores, we believe that the Bucknell team has the makings of a pretty fair ball club. The loss of the first two games can be attributed to a large degree, because the bad weather and lack of practice prevented the team, especially the hill-staff, from rounding into game form.

This year's club has as yet evidenced none of the power with which the bat that characterized last season's line, but again this may be due to lack of practice. The team is a well-balanced outfit with plenty of speed, and is definitely superior to last year's club. The old bugaboo of weak pitching seems to be on hand again this year, but at any rate, the pitching is bound to be better than it was last season. Reimann, however, obviously shone from the mound, showed a lot of stuff in the home opener with Dickinson, and was master of the situation in his arm. Cannestro who worked the last part of the game had a world of speed, but suffered from wildness. Both Bowman and Jones have been suffering from some arm trouble, and have not yet struck their true stride. Rained out of their game when Bloomburg, the Bisons will be into action again until the 30th, which will give them time to get some much needed practice under their belts. With the hurlers in better shape, and the team strengthened by the addition of some fresh ball-hawks in important positions, the Bisons may surprise the calamity howlers who predicted a season of defeats for the Orange and Blue.

What price glory? Last year the Bisons relay team won the relay district for schools of their class. For some reason, increased enrollment, previous victory or something, we understand that the Bisons quartet was placed in a higher bracket. Well, they didn't win, but they deserve a hand for making a good showing.

Bucknell, proving ground for football coaches. It once was Tinklers to Evers to Chance, but now, with the allegorical baseball of Bucknell grid destiny, it is Snively to Mylin to Evers to Chance.

T. U. O.'s Show Way in Baseball

Take Fifth Straight, Topping Alpha Chi Mu, 13 to 3; Phi Gams Win

T. U. O. continued its winning ways by defeating A. X. M. on Friday afternoon, 19-3, behind the masterful hurling of Jack Wallace. Leavitt led the winners, who banged out 18 hits off the combined offerings of Knauer and Lynnen. This is T. U. O.'s fifth straight victory.

The same afternoon, Phi Gamma Delta, behind Joe Rickards, who turned in a beautiful pitching exhibition, defeated the Kappa Sigma, in a thriller, 4-3. Sandy Bolton pulled some beautiful fielding plays for the Phi Gams, who held the hard-hitting Sigma to a minimum of base-hits.

T. U. O., finalists last season, are favorites to cut the diamond crown this year. With such stellar players as Heibord, Leavitt, Rohlf, Hawkins, Quinn, Humphries, Tressler, Wynne, Wallace, and, by the way, T. U. O. will give the Phi Pa's defending champions, a stiff fight in the play-off, which begins next week.

Old Jude Pluvius sent showers on Monday and to all the scheduled intramural baseball games were rained out.

NUTS TO DRIVE AUTOS
Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world—if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

VARY CARS
Carriage-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three garlanded or an orchid.

Netmen Extend Victory Streak, Winning Twice

Racquet Swingers Vanquish Hoyas, Terrors on Trip; Dunham Loses First

McCall, FROTH STAR, ALMOST GAINS SHUTOUT

Continuing the winning streak begun on the local courts when they vanquished Susquehanna's Crusaders, 9-0, April 16, Bucknell's varsity tennis players journeyed abroad last week to play two more victories to their string.

Dropping but one match, the Bisons took Georgetown into camp by a count of 7-1 on Friday. Captain Dunham achieved a comparatively easy victory over McBride, the Hoyas' number one racket-wielder, the results being 4-0, 6-2, 6-0. George McCall, promising freshman, who is regarded as the number two player, defeated Richards, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Duncan Thomas, Carol Nesbit, and John McDonough also turned in single victories, while Dunham and Sam Nesbit teamed up to defeat Hoyas and Kain in the initial doubles match, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Thomas and McCall joined forces in the final match. The third doubles match was called off because of darkness.

Moving on to Westminster Saturday, the Bisons chalked up their second victory in two days by defeating the netters of Western Maryland, 6-3. Captain Dunham dropped his first match of the year to hard-hitting Volkart, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. McCall turned in a near shutout victory over Brown, allowing his opponent but one game in the entire match. Sam Nesbit edged out a win over Elliott, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. Duncan Thomas and Carol Nesbit also won their singles matches, while McDonough lost to Belt, 6-2, 6-3. While Dunham and Nesbit were losing their doubles assignment, McCall-Thomas and Carol Nesbit-McDonough assured the Bisons of the laurels when they won over the opposition in two straight sets apiece.

The resumes:
Bucknell 7-Georgetown 1; Dunham (B) defeated McBride (G), 4-0, 6-2, 6-0.
McCall (B) defeated Richards (G), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Kain (G) defeated Sam Nesbit (B), 6-4, 6-4.
Thomas (B) defeated Owens (G), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
C. Nesbit (B) defeated Lee (G), 6-4, 6-3.
McDonough (B) defeated Connolly (G), 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.
Dunham-Nesbit (B) defeated Owens-Kain (G), 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.
Thomas-McCall (B) defeated McBride-Brown (G), 7-5, 7-5.
Bucknell 6-W. Maryland 3; Volkart (WM) defeated Dunham (B), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
McCall (B) defeated Brown (WM), 6-1, 6-0.
S. Nesbit (B) defeated Elliott (WM), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Thomas (B) defeated Murphy (WM), 6-2, 6-3.
C. Nesbit (B) defeated Ransone (W), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Pelt (WM) defeated McDonough (B), 6-2, 6-3.
Volkart-Elliott (WM) defeated Dunham-S. Nesbit (B), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
McCall-Thomas (B) defeated Brown-Ransone (W), 6-2, 7-5.
C. Nesbit-McDonough defeated Belt-Murphy (WM), 6-2, 6-4.
The Bisons will play host to Lebanon Valley Thursday, April 29, and in view of the record they have achieved up-to-date, will be expected to turn in their fourth consecutive win.

HYPOCHRITES KAT STEADY
Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

FIGHT FOR LATER HOURS
Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good-evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 weekend night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

U. C. L. A. GIRLS MORE CHIC
Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Edridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Football Coaching Vacancy Gives Rise to Many Rumors; Council Postpones Action

By Edward Maloney, '39

"Hooks" has gone to Lafayette, and although there has at this writing been no meeting or action of the Bucknell Athletic Council (because of the death of Professor Whyte, a member) to name or suggest a successor to Mylin. Dame Rumor, aided and abetted by the Monday morning quarterbacks and the drug-store coaches, has already linked the names of Eddy Leboy from Jack Suberland to Baby Leboy and the Dione quinquettes with the vacant position.

Chief among those names linked with the position are those of Marty Brill, La Salle mentor, and Purcell, coach of Williamsport High School. Added impetus was given to the "Bell movement" by the fact that the former Notre Dame blocking back was in Lewisburg a few weeks ago.

However, Brill, denied that he had been approached by any Bucknell representative, or had in any way contacted Bismarck officials. His visit to Lewisburg some weeks ago was solely for the purpose of addressing a political meeting. As there was no meeting of the Athletic Council, his allegiance at the time of Brill's visit, that fact is robbed of any significance. However, Brill, recognized as one of the outstanding small-college mentors in the country, interested in any position that offered an advance in remuneration, and the "wise" sources continue to name him as the man for the job.

The other sports of the Great God Football whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Bucknell post is Purcell, coach of Williamsport High. Purcell turned out great teams at Phillipsburg, N. J., before coming to Williamsport, and his continued success there has marked him as one of the outstanding scholastic mentors. However, Purcell is firmly entrenched at Williamsport, and it is doubtful if he would be interested in the Bucknell post.

Another whom Dame Rumor has linked might be interested in filling the "Hooks" shoes, is "Red" Grange, the immortal "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, and former professional ace. It is believed that Grange had his application in for the Bucknell job when Snively left, and that he is still interested in a coaching job.

George Showell, former All-American center at Pittsburgh, and present coach of Hazleton High, and Benny Friedman, present leader of the football forces at C. C. N. Y., are others whose names have been linked with the Bisons coaching job.

Gym Programs Lack Purpose, Musser Finds
Physical Education Director Says Work Fails to Give Training for Life

Men's college athletic programs fail to give the men who go into professions and business the training they need in later life, according to a report of research work done by Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education.

Musser presented a report on work he has done in this field at the recent national convention of the American Physical Education Association held in New York City.

The dentists, doctors, engineers, lawyers and professors of this country would like best to play golf, to fence, play tennis and handball and to swim. Musser gave figures to show, but because they were not given much training or experience in individual and dual sports in college, the list of sports they do participate in is distinctly different.

RECOMMENDS CHANGES
From these and other striking statistics, Musser pointed out that a number of changes might well be made in the curriculum of college men's physical education.

"Physical education activities must well be given to undergraduate students with serious consideration given to their needs, interest, and enjoyment while in college and in later life," he said. "Facilities for swimming and golf are essential to meet adequately the recreational demands of most professional men. Perhaps by placing more emphasis on the teaching of individual and dual sports in college, a more satisfying post-college recreational life for professional men would result."

Team sports, the great specialty of most men's colleges today, showed themselves in a new light of value in Musser's research report. Most professional men like to watch football, basketball, and basketball, but practically none participate in them.

ADVISES SPECTATOR TRAINING
Consequently, he suggests, college programs might provide two separate fields of training for the average student, development in playing individual and dual sports, and a course in the history, technique, and rules of the spectator-sport games to provide those who will later fill the grandstands with the wherewithal for enjoying the show.

This would eliminate the waste of passing all a man's athletic hours in a sport he could not or would not care to use after graduation, and yet give him a knowledge of team games with which to enjoy them from the grandstands.

HALF MILLION FOR LAB
The gift of \$500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unusual facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

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However, Brill, denied that he had been approached by any Bucknell representative, or had in any way contacted Bismarck officials. His visit to Lewisburg some weeks ago was solely for the purpose of addressing a political meeting. As there was no meeting of the Athletic Council, his allegiance at the time of Brill's visit, that fact is robbed of any significance. However, Brill, recognized as one of the outstanding small-college mentors in the country, interested in any position that offered an advance in remuneration, and the "wise" sources continue to name him as the man for the job.

The other sports of the Great God Football whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Bucknell post is Purcell, coach of Williamsport High. Purcell turned out great teams at Phillipsburg, N. J., before coming to Williamsport, and his continued success there has marked him as one of the outstanding scholastic mentors. However, Purcell is firmly entrenched at Williamsport, and it is doubtful if he would be interested in the Bucknell post.

Another whom Dame Rumor has linked might be interested in filling the "Hooks" shoes, is "Red" Grange, the immortal "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, and former professional ace. It is believed that Grange had his application in for the Bucknell job when Snively left, and that he is still interested in a coaching job.

George Showell, former All-American center at Pittsburgh, and present coach of Hazleton High, and Benny Friedman, present leader of the football forces at C. C. N. Y., are others whose names have been linked with the Bisons coaching job.

Bisons Runners Lose Relay as Stebbins Trips
Captain Falls Rounding Turn, Depriving Team of Win at Penn Carnival

Coach "Hooks" Mylin's baseball squad of 16 players will be the guests of two Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League opponents, the Ursinus and Drexel nines, at Philadelphia over this weekend.

Although Bucknell displayed marked improvement when they played Dickinson for the second time in as many days two weeks ago, rainy weather and the postponement of a game with Bloomsburg State Teachers last week prevented some much needed practice. Regular practice toward the end of the week, however, coupled with this week's practice sessions helped considerably in the seasoning of Mylin's team.

A crew of green pitchers and a trio of bit-hy outfielders seem to be all that I entirely forgot that I was in an airplane. But suddenly I was shocked into realization of my situation. Something happened, but I did not know what. My first sensation was that of falling. I found myself on the floor of the plane, wedged in between a Spanish lady and the gentleman who had been sitting across the aisle from me. Thinking that the end had surely come, I felt thankful that I had made my will. John D. Hunt commented on the unfortunate accident by saying that Stebbins was making a magnificent sprint, coming from sixth to second and perhaps first place, in the final 40 yards of the first lap of the relay when he fell. Stebbins teammates were of course never able to make up the lost time.

On Saturday, Stebbins' injury forcing him from competition, saw Bucknell, with Charles Eyer replacing him, go down to defeat. "Hap" Carpenter, running as first man, came in strongly to give the team to Eyer, second man. Eyer ran well, but it was evident that the 440 was not to his style, and as he handed the stick to Joe Quick, who was among the rear ranks of relay runners. Quick did his best to hold his position, but was still far in the rear as Danny Friedman grabbed the relay to fulfill the original team of Stebbins, Carpenter, Reider, and Friedman, it was clear that the Orange and Blue would have brought back one of those coveted medals for all four of the above athletes have turned in better combined times than those registered by the winners at the Relay. However, the officials of Johnny Stark's relay team were not given the opportunity to be increased this week from twice weekly to thrice weekly sessions.

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Dickinson Track Meet Is House Party Feature

An intercollegiate track meet with Dickinson will provide athletic entertainment Saturday afternoon for house party guests.

The encounter, third dual meet of the season for the Plantmen, is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Stadium. In their first meet, the squad lost a 20-point decision to Lafayette, while yesterday they faced F. and M.

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Nine Will Meet League Rivals; To Make Trip

Green Pitchers, Hides Outfield Provide Biggest Problems; Rain Halts Practice

LAST YEAR'S TEAM BROKE EVEN ON TRIP

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Mrs. William G. Owens Describes Thrills of Flight Above the Andes; Currents Caused Frightening Drops

By Mrs. William G. Owens
(This article, written as a class exercise in Professor Thoms' course in magazine article writing, is printed in this issue of the "Bucknellian" as the Owens are midway through a trip around the world—Editor.)

As I had never before been in an airplane, to be whisked into the sky 20,000 feet—almost four miles—was a breath-taking experience in more senses than one.

When we got above the fog, where the sun was shining, the view was so gorgeous and grand I almost forgot to be frightened. One could look back on the city of Santiago, Chile, which we had just left, and which nestled close to the mighty rocks on the Pacific side of South America; and ahead one could see tier upon tier of jagged, snow-capped peaks, some glistening in the sunlight, while others were hidden by dense clouds.

I was so carried away and completely entranced by the beauty of it all that I entirely forgot that I was in an airplane. But suddenly I was shocked into realization of my situation. Something happened, but I did not know what. My first sensation was that of falling. I found myself on the floor of the plane, wedged in between a Spanish lady and the gentleman who had been sitting across the aisle from me. Thinking that the end had surely come, I felt thankful that I had made my will. John D. Hunt commented on the unfortunate accident by saying that Stebbins was making a magnificent sprint, coming from sixth to second and perhaps first place, in the final 40 yards of the first lap of the relay when he fell. Stebbins teammates were of course never able to make up the lost time.

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**IRC Plans Varied Program;
Radio Presentations Are
Broadcast by WKOK**

EMPLOYMENT CHANCES BEST IN SEVEN YEAR

College Graduates' Prospect for Jobs Encouraging, Survey Discloses

In volume of recruiting among the year's graduates, General Electric Company, Du Pont, Proctor & Gamble, Westinghouse and various American Telephone subsidiaries are leading, Mr. Ridgway said.

Debating--

Miss Rita Holbrook, of Jersey Shore, was manager of women's bathing this season, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., was in charge of the men's team.

Andes Flight--

Rocks Seem Close

Never shall I forget that
through the canyon! On either
were jagged rocks, so near that
and again I held my breath for
our wings would hit them. I
pose, however, that they were
close as they seemed to be.

Looking down, down a long

**New Pamphlets Filed
In Periodical Room**

something like that which one expects
in going up in an express
elevator. When we were above
the clouds again, a very wonderful sight
met our gaze. It was like looking
over a sea of clouds. As far as
the eye could reach there was a foaming
billowing expanse, reminding one
of great masses of white wool. We floated
over the clouds for quite a distance.
The sun was shining. It was a
pleasure to have something under us that looked
so soft in contrast to the hard
jagged peaks over which we had been
passing. It was a relief not to have
the awful mountains.

STRAND

LEO CARILLO,
CHESTER MORRIS and
HELEN MACK
'I PROMISE TO PAY'
Wed. - Thurs., May 5-6
GEORGE MURPHY and
DORIS NOLAN
'TOP OF THE TOWN'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

'SEA DEVILS'
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., May 6-7-8
WALTER WINCHELL.
BEN BERNIE.
PATSY KELLY
and **ALICE FAYE** in
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisham

Friday and Saturday
April 30 - May 1
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY'

Monday - Tuesday
May 3 - 4
WARREN WILLIAM
—in—
'OUTCAST'

Wednesday and Thursday
May 5 - 6
NORMA SHEAKER
and
LESLIE HOWARD
'ROMEO AND JULIET'

Friday and Saturday
May 7 - 8
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'INTERNES
CAN'T TAKE MONEY'

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY 14¢ a pkg.
ON 14¢ a pkg.
CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfield Old Gold, etc., \$1.45 per carton; minimum order two cartons. - WE PAY POSTAGE! Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. NO ORDER C. O. D.

Sacks, Greens & Mevets
208 W. Washington St.
Dept. A2
Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

New and "Neet"
White Linen
Suits
Long or Short Sleeve

\$2.95

Chapin-Neidermyer
428 Market
Formerly Sarah H. Chapin

*On either side of the
Great Divide*

... men like 'em
... women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder...you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.



*Going East . . . or going West
... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.*

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Economy Thomas Schroth and Sol Modlen, University of Newark chemistry students, conduct an experiment in economy with a contraption modelled after an Indian "hookah" to determine whether or not two can smoke as cheaply as one. They say they have "pipe dreams" that it'll be a success.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hoady



Ace He pitched no-hit, no-run game against Stanford College still attracts Joe Gonzalez, stellar University of California pitcher, despite the fact that friends have urged him to join the majors. He recently celebrated his fifteenth consecutive win in the Pacific coast conference.

Ace



Reward Yale's Maurice Graetz receives the plaudits of the crowd and a kiss from his mother after winning the foil crown in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's 44th annual tourney. Additional Photo on Page 2.

International



"Presenting . . ." Announcer John Runyan introduces the intramural fighters in the University of Oklahoma's annual tournament.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Tucker

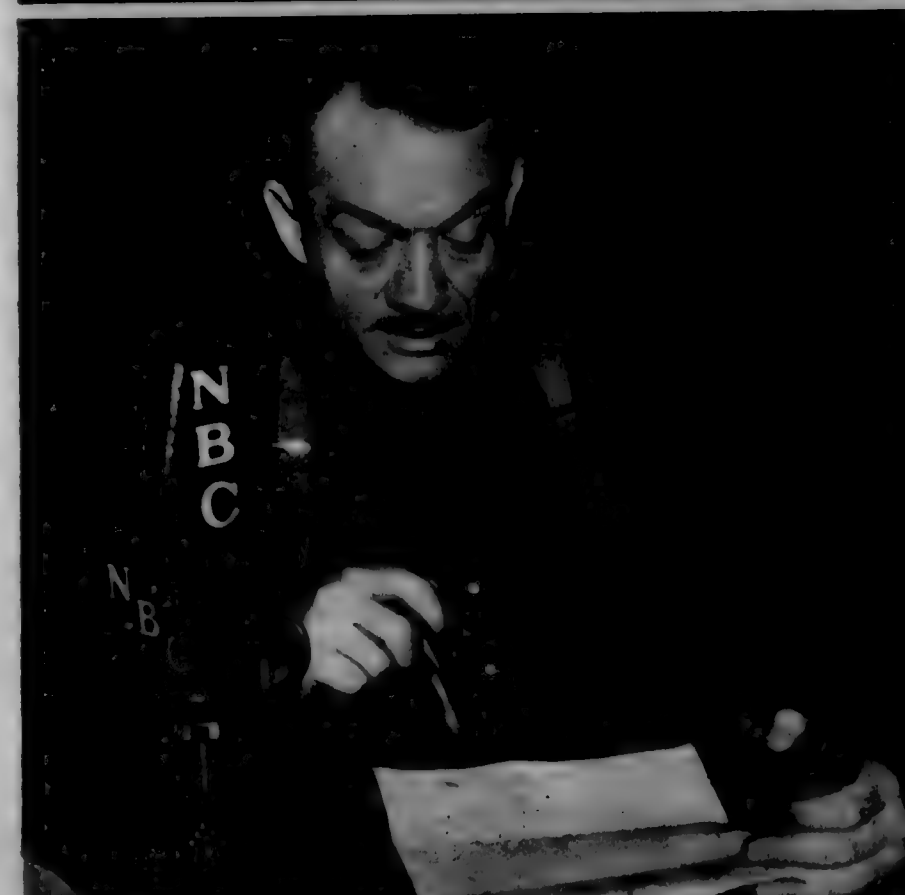


She heads championship coed nine
Pitcher Louise Miller, captain of the coed baseball team of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, has successfully lead her team to victory in all of the scheduled contests so far this season. *Gow*



Radio Collegian

John Held Studied Youth In College of Experience



And now he "attends" a college a week

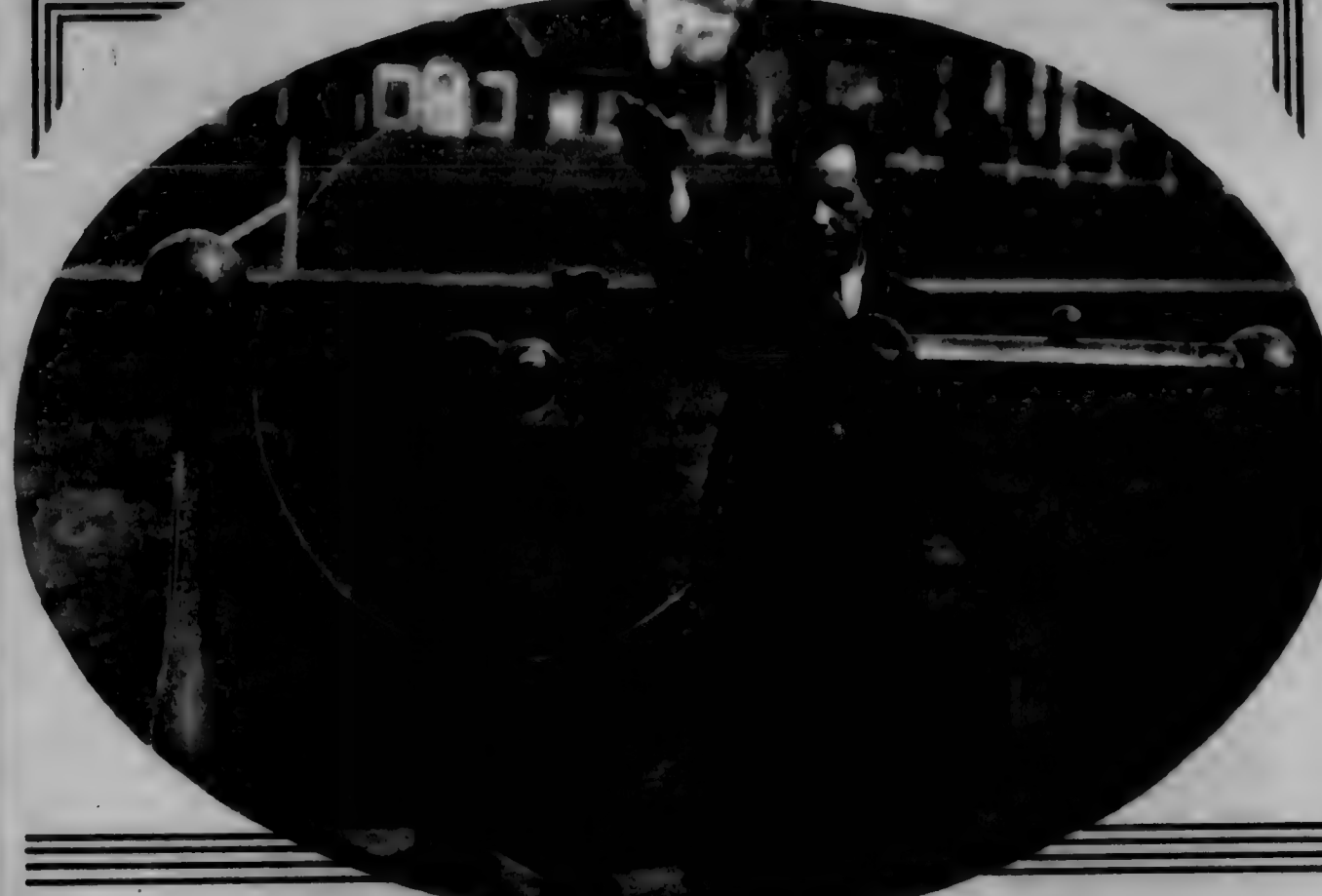
IF THERE is any person who might just as well have been a graduate of Jack Oakie's College on the Columbia network for Camels, it's John Held, Jr., master-of-ceremonies of the Pontiac Variety Show over NBC, the show which already may have educated your campus. John Held, Jr., actually went to no college at all. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he started work as a cartoonist at the age of 18. Thereafter he studied youth in the college of experience and found it as dizzy, as dance-music, as gently able-bodied as Jack Oakie's charges are every Tuesday night to the music of Benny Goodman's orchestra.

After service in the navy, John Held, Jr., really went to work. From his drawing board streamed the young figures of the Plastic Age:appers with as many frills showing as burlesque girls reveal in the early stages of the strip tease, vase-line-haired youths with bell-bottomed trousers, variety sweaters and ukeleles. The drawings made Held famous. In 1928 he became a writer. As was to be expected, the titles of his books were *Crim Youth*, *Frankie and Johnny*, *Women Are Necessary*, and the like.

Now, at the age of 38, John Held, Jr., pepfully introduces a less sexy youth as he brings the talent of a real campus before the NBC microphone each Friday night.

Exclusive Columbia-Dunne Photo

SPOTLIGHT



It will still give a potential of more than 100,000 volts
Relic Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer is shown with the 170-year-old electrostatic machine that was used in the physics department of Hampden-Sydney College almost as many years ago. The giant machine is one of the oldest of its kind still in active use.



Extend University of Kansas' freshman instruction with "freshman colleges"
Beginners Organized to afford college instruction to persons who would otherwise not be able to attend college and to supply work for unemployed teachers, 16 Freshman Colleges are being operated in as many Kansas cities by the state university. Exactly 447 students are this year attending 90 classes, one of which is shown above, using regular extension division study courses. Success of the plan is hailed far and wide because of the high record Freshman College "graduates" attain when they enroll in a college.

Exclusive Columbia-Dunne Photo



Queen
Clara Groves, Skidmore College junior, will have a May "pageant" presented in her honor next month, for she has been chosen May Queen and will be crowned at impressive ceremonies, May 15.

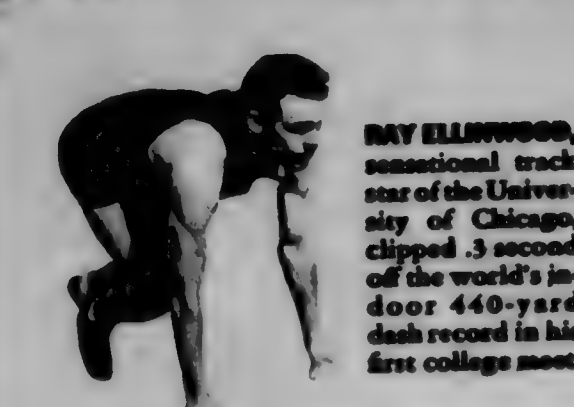


Inspection Every Saturday F. Gallagher (center) makes an inspection tour of the Sibley Hall lockers at Concordia College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.). Here he is accompanied by the officers of the day, Lt. Paul Miller and Corp. Theodore Daniel.

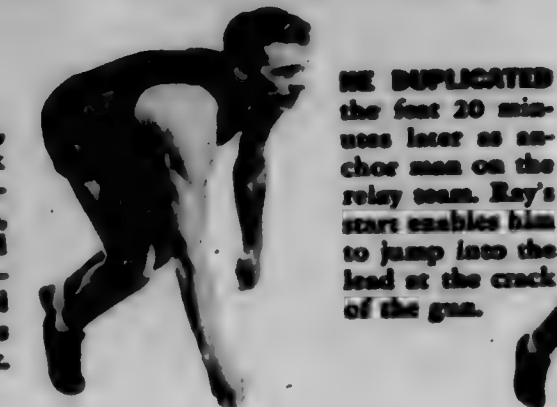


Ruler Caroline Palm will rule over the Human University May Day festivities this year. Here is one of the highest coed offices on the campus.

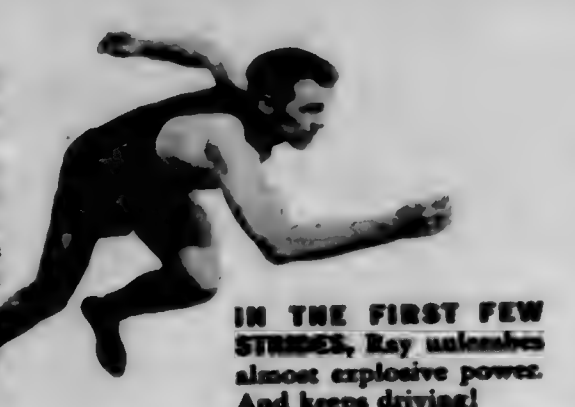
Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



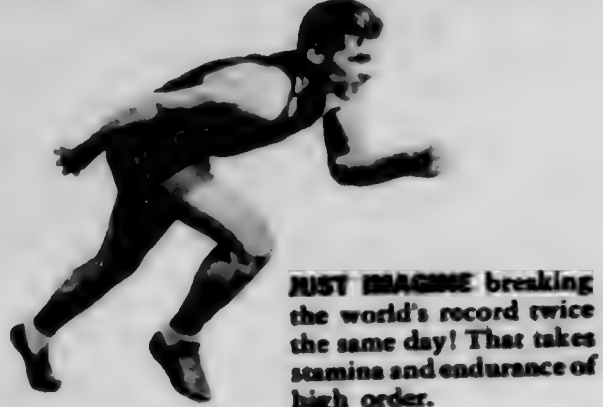
RAY ELLWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as a relay man on the relay team. Ray's sure enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STEPS, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Soumerai (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, backs up my spirit, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."



EVERY WOMAN'S A BEST one for attractive Clara Handegren (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



SURVIVOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel before me, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A gala show with Jack Oakie (center) "teaching" Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Jack Oakie's College, Tuesday-8:30pm E.S.T. (8:00 pm E.D.S.T.), 1938 pm C.S.T., 6:55 pm M.S.T., 5:50 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel!"—Ray Ellwood

I NEVER fully realized just how much "gets a lift" with a Camel! I mean to me until I ran two world record-breaking dashes in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels for digestion's sake."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to midtimes—and to ease strain and tension.



For Digestion's sake...smoke
CAMELS

Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Tastier and Domestic...than any other popular brand.



Battle Police tags started students rioting. University of Southern California students are shown milling about a police car in a campus riot which began when officers tagged University Park cars. Irate collegians booted the police, released air from the car's tires and rocked the vehicle about the street until Pres. Rufus B. von KleinSmid intervened.



COLLEGIATE DIBBY PHOTO BY DODD

Modern Math Prof. Mrs. H. G. Lieber, famed Long Island University mathematician, seem to be very pleased with this idea of a "space filling curve," just one of the many curious drawings in their library.



Beauties They're "tops" of all Indiana's co-eds. Five brunettes will reign in the beauty section of the Indiana University yearbook, *The Arbutus*, this year. (L to r) Eileen Neville, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlotte Uelbelhoer, Delta Gamma; Yvonne DeBuron and Betty Quigley, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Faling, Pi Beta Phi. Miss DeBuron was judged "prettiest."



Pinning Co-eds did the initiation ceremony honors. Cadet Archer S. Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity insignia from Claire Thuot, honorary commander of the Boston University R.O.T.C., as the two Hub schools joined in initiation ceremonies.



Putout Dan Frank, ace College of the City of New York shortstop, covers the plate as Leonard Hubschman slides into third during a practice game. The umpire is Milton Weintraub.



Learning about college from COLLEGIATE DIGEST Dick Powell catches up on the latest college news via "National College News in Picture and Paragraph" preparatory to starring in *Varsity Show*, elaborate college musical film. He's shown with Fred Pederson (Wisconsin '33), author of the original story for *Varsity Show*.



Initiation Another high honor for the President. Members of Phi Kappa, University of Georgia literary society, are shown at the ceremony during which they presented a membership scroll to President Roosevelt.



Judge He chose six from 31 Louisiana beauties. Louisiana's Gov. Richard W. Leche is shown hard at work picking the six "most beautiful" Louisiana Tech co-eds from the photos submitted to him by a campus committee.



Christening Lawyer George Wharton Pepper is shown officially naming the University of Pennsylvania shell that has been named in his honor. Directly behind him are his son and three grandsons.

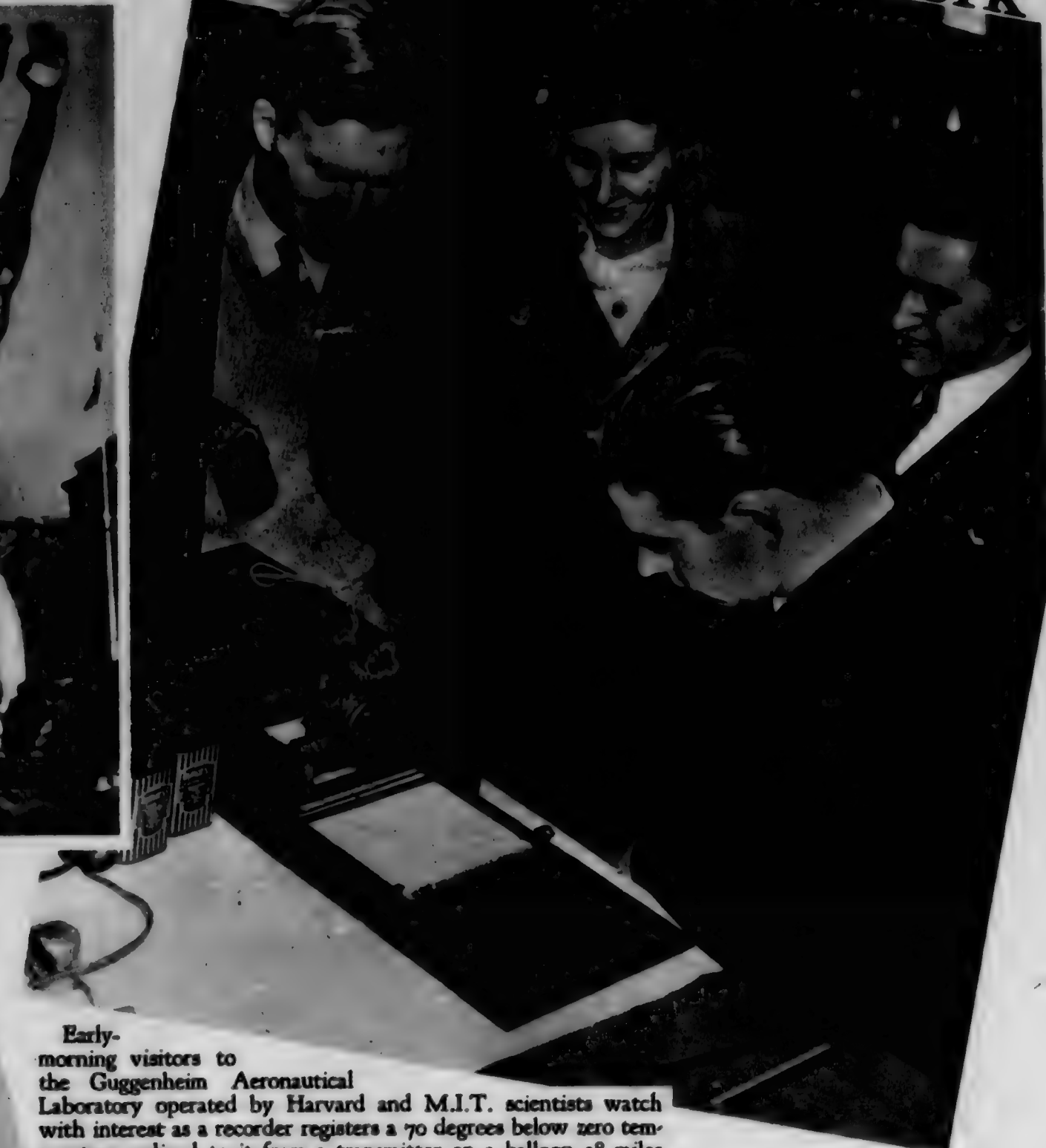
From Here ... Columbia University's Champion Jumper Herb West Begins "Walking on Air" for the Speed Graph Camera



To Leap Across The Landscape ... To Here



Weather Work



Early-morning visitors to the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory operated by Harvard and M.I.T. scientists watch with interest as a recorder registers a 70 degrees below zero temperature radiated to it from a transmitter on a balloon 18 miles in the air.



Liberty Elizabeth Bonnar tries out the new Mount Holyoke College ruling which says that students may put feet on furniture if they wear slippers.



Offering ten commandments for marital happiness
Ruler For his course in personal relations, Dr. Dwight M. Beck of Syracuse University's Biblical department, has composed ten commandments for married persons, among which is "Honor thy father-in-law and thy mother-in-law."



Look Coach Clipper Smith shows his Villanova College gridgers what they look like to the opposition with this novel use of mirrors.

Smiler Lanny Ross is phoning his congratulations When Randa Tozer was chosen Smile Queen from a field of 14 Kent State University candidates on the night of the Sophomore Hop, Radiostar Lanny Ross longdistanced her from New York to offer congratulations and sing a song for her and the listening dancers.



They have to be shown
Math In a corner of 66 McCosh Hall on the Princeton campus the Missouri Club, composed of underclassmen who wish help in mathematics from instructors, meets to informally discuss problems with them.



OUR OFFER

STEP UP, MEN, FOR COOL-SMOOTH-TASTY PIPE SMOOKING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EASY ON THE TONGUE. AND ON THE POCKETBOOK TOO! 50 PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET TIN!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

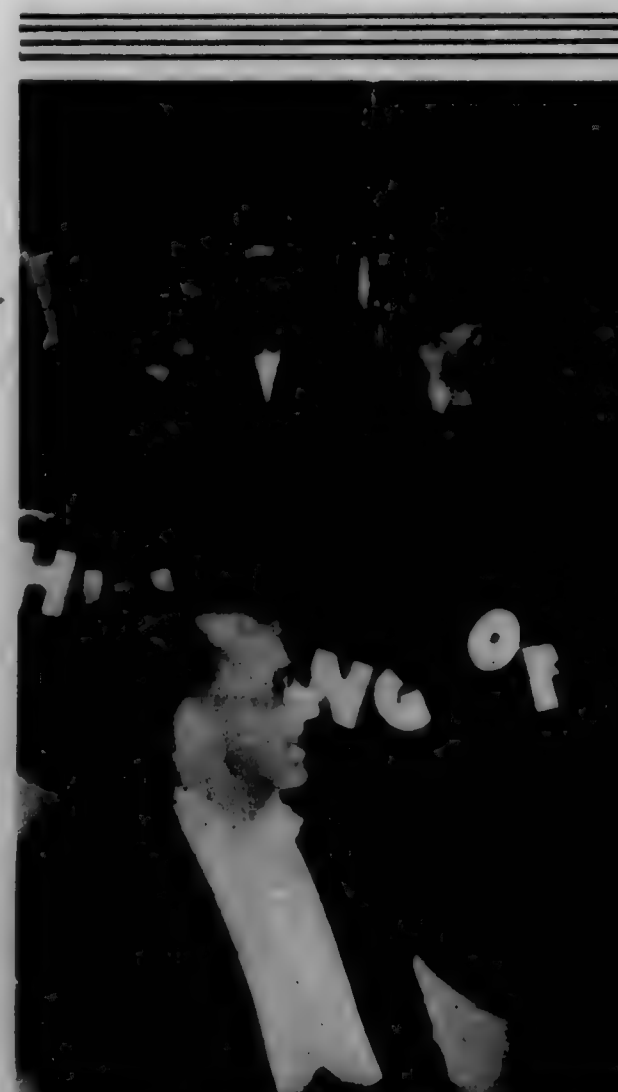
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Contract players are tops in the film center
...and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one that is always busy on a new screen production.

Paul Schwegler is now near the top
A former All-American lineman from Washington, Schwegler is an assistant director for a large Hollywood film company. He's shown with Rochelle Hudson.



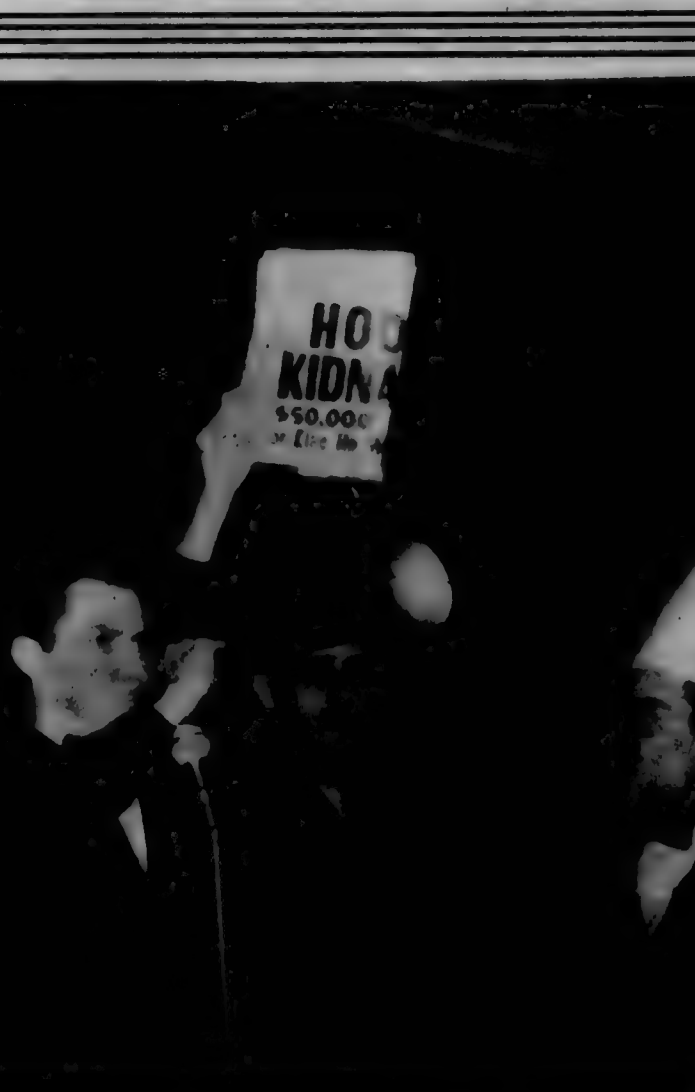
Novelty The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.



Cotton Warburton is now a film cutter
The former Southern California All-American quarterback (right) is shown here with Screenstar Bruce Cabot.

Pug Rentner is now a stagehand
The former ace Northwestern halfback gets a smile from Myrna Loy as he makes a set change for her coming picture.

Contract players are tops in the film center
...and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one that is always busy on a new screen production.



They were all "Thinking of You"
The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.



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Contract players are tops in the film center
...and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one that is always busy on a new screen production.



He's Dartmouth's top-flight tennis player
Norm Anderson, senior and star performer for the Dartmouth tennis fans. He hung up a most creditable record during the winter indoor tennis season and is expected to repeat this spring.

Get Out the Vote
For Class Elections
Next Tuesday

VOLUME XL.

Classes Ballot Next Tuesday; Cliques Ready

**S-F Congress Elections Group
Passes Lists Submitted
by Rival Parties**

PEEBLES AND FOX RUN FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

Campus political parties drew up slates this week to compete in the election for class officers next Tuesday. Pre-election interest in the campaign surpasses even last year's low point, with most of the color of the campaign centering in conversations of clique leaders and the candidate themselves.

It is expected that the high point will be reached Monday night, when party candidates are speakers at a rally in Bucknell Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p. m.

The candidates to be voted on at Tuesday's election are:

The Class of 1938:
President — Ira Fox, William Peebles.

Vice President — William Foltz, William Pfeiffer.

Secretary — Alice Anderson, Irma Hewitt.

Treasurer — Clementine Hires, Constance Krautter.

Class of 1939:
President — Martin Maloney, Lemar Mills.

Vice President — Sidney Canarick, Bernice Henry.

Secretary — Kathryn Christopher (candidate of both parties).

Treasurer — Bernice Henry, Wilbur Davis.

Class of 1940:
President — Joseph Dible (candidate of both parties).

Vice President — Donald Williams, John Link.

Secretary — Ruth Lepper, Edward Quinn.

Treasurer — Gladys Stillman, Theodore Wilkinson.

YOUTH AIDS MASSES, MRS. FINN DECLARES

**Speakers at Student Church
Describe Significance
of Vacation Schools**

The youth of today, not like those of a few generations ago, are going forward to help the masses, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, and director of Summer Vacation Schools, said, at the Sunday night Student Church service.

Mrs. Finn, in her talk on "Charting the Uncharted," spoke chiefly of their influence on the youth of today. The service was led by Lorraine Allen, '40, Richard Schultz, '40, and Bruce Kephart, '39. Mrs. L. P. Fowle sang a soprano solo, and Charles Henderson, '39, furnished the piano music during the service.

It appears unanimous that everyone had a most enjoyable evening, the only regret being that President Marts himself was unable to attend to receive his due vote of thanks from most appreciative Bucknell students.

Teaching Position Given To Georgiana Crum, '37

Georgiana Crum, '37, has been elected as a teacher of social science in the high school at Hershey, Pennsylvania. Her work there will begin next September.

Want to Vote?

Students wishing to vote in the annual spring elections, may do so Tuesday from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the following polling places:

Men: Vote Alphabetically. From A to M inclusive at the Y. M. C. A. room. From N to Z at Bucknell Hall.

Women: All women vote at Larison Hall.

Commuters will also follow these instructions.

Ballots will be given to all voters at the voting place.

All votes will be counted following the election under the direction of Ralph E. Page.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Is Elected And Installed as W.S.G.A. Head; New Senators Also Assume Office

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association Tuesday night at Moving-Up exercises held in the Literature Auditorium, to succeed the retiring president, Betty McMahan, '37, for the school year 1937-38. Miss McMahan thanked the girls for their cooperation and presented flowers to the new president as a gift from the retiring Senate. Marjorie Nicholls then took charge of the meeting.

The new president expressed her appreciation for being elected to the high office and presented Betty McMahan with a gift.

The new members of the Senate who were installed at the meeting included Marjorie Nicholls, president; Dorothy Oaks, '40, Betty Talbot, '40, Grace King, '38, Grace Haire, '40, Marion Raneck, '38, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Eugene Dille, '38, Janet McKenna, '39, Kay Christopher, '39, Jean Stecker, '39, Janet Collins, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Betty Naumann, '39.

Dean Dorothy Dyer was introduced and she gave her best wishes to the new classes.

Class Officers Announced
Nicholls then announced the new class officers as follows: Class of 1938: Betty Webb, president; Irma Hewitt, v. i. c. e. president; Blanche Belles, secretary-treasurer. Class of 1939: Margaret Cloos, president; Jean Stecker, vice president; Ruth Perry, secretary-treasurer. Class of 1940: Dorothy Gottschall, president; Betty Talbot, vice president; Ruth Lepper, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the W. S. G. A. are: Mary Bachman, '38, president; Ann Culbertson, '38, vice president. House presidents are Jane Raymond, '38, Hunt Hall; Katherine Kilgallon, '38, Larison Hall; Dorothy Blix, '38, Bucknell Cottage; and Geraldine Chinnock, '38, Harris Hall.

C. E. A. Members Selected
The new C. E. A. members were selected by means of the touch system under the direction of Betty Wray, '37. The new members are: Janet McKenna, '39, Ann Culbertson, '38, Grace Gault, '38, Irma Hewitt, '38, Dorothy Blix, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, and Sally Reifmeyer, '39.

The new class rules were announced, and the seniors moved from the front of the auditorium to the balcony in a candle lighting ceremony. Each of the classes then moved up to their respective positions. The seniors sang a class song, and the ceremony was closed by singing the Alma Mater.

For the two principals, it is "Death Takes A Holiday" cannot be easily forgotten. He also directed the "Young Idea". Both he and Irene Piszczek are to be highly praised in all their roles.

Irene Piszczek has done exceptionally fine work here at Bucknell. In recent years, she has had leading parts in "Double Door", "Three Corners", "Death Takes A Holiday", "Hamlet", and "The Young Idea".

Her graduation will be a loss in available talent on the campus which will be difficult to make up. Joe Salsburg has also been very active in dramatics, taking part in both acting and directing with remarkable enthusiasm.

Recently, he not only helped with the direction of "Hamlet", but also

Clemens and Askey Debating Managers

**Men's and Women's Squads
Choose New Leaders
for Next Year**

William Clemens, '37, and Maxine Askey, '39, were elected men's and women's debate managers for 1938 at a meeting of the forensic squad held Tuesday evening at the home of Coach L. F. Lybarger, Jr., and Mrs. Lybarger, in Martinsburg.

Clemens will return to the campus next year for graduate work. Margaret Perrin was named assistant women's manager, while Thomas Leinbach, '39, will be debate representative on the Student Faculty Congress.

Nine Tops Albright, 6 to 4, for First Win; Trackmen Crush Susquehanna, 112 to 14; Netmen Suffer First Loss, Bow to State

Bison athletes won two out of three encounters yesterday afternoon as all but one of the spring sports teams swung into action.

The baseball nine won its initial victory of the season, nipping Albright, 6 to 4, the track and field team overwhelmed Susquehanna, 112 to 14, but the tennis team dropped a 1-1 decision to Penn State in an abbreviated match at State College.

Exhibiting a tremendous superiority in both the track and field divisions, the Bucknell trackmen scored an

overwhelming victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna University by the score of 112-14.

The meet was at all times so one-sided that outstanding individual performances were difficult to distinguish. Captain Ed Stebbins won both of his specialties, the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. Freshman Dave Cohen gave a sparkling performance in lapping both of his Susquehanna opponents in the two mile run. The leading point gatherer for Bucknell was Frank Pocius, who scored 11 points

in the discus, javelin, and shotput. However, Eric Conti scored a double victory in the shotput and javelin.

Meantime on Loomis Field Coach Ajyla's tossers captured their initial decision of the season, as Herb Bowman bore down in the pinches to vanquish Albright, 6 to 4.

Bowman was nipped for eight hits and walked seven men, but he offered stubborn resistance with men on the basepaths. Twelve Albright runners were stranded.

The Herd rushed the winning count. (Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.

Welcome Mothers!
Who's the Queen?
Spring Festival

NUMBER 29.

Hundreds of Visitors Expected on the Campus This Week-End for Spring Festival Program; Record Mothers' Day Registration Reported

A Tense Moment in 'Craig's Wife'



Cap and Dagger actors putting the final dramatic touches upon George Kelly's famous tragedy of marriage, "Craig's Wife". Harriette Speyer, '37, is directing the play, which will be presented at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

"Craig's Wife", Domestic Drama, Will Be Staged Saturday Evening; Piszczek and Salsburg in Leads

With Irene Piszczek, '37, and Joe Salsburg, '37, as the principals in "Craig's Wife", it is expected that new levels in Bucknell dramatic presentation will be reached. Harriette Speyer, '37, director stated.

For the two principals, it is "Death Takes A Holiday" cannot be easily forgotten. He also directed the "Young Idea". Both he and Irene Piszczek are to be highly praised in all their roles.

With two fine leading characters, and with an able cast supporting them, dramatic authorities on the campus agree that "Craig's Wife" should live up to, if not exceed, previous Cap and Dagger presentations.

The technical staff is progressing rapidly; and the electricians are working on the set in the hope of finding new and attractive lighting combinations.

The prices of the seats are 40 and 60 cents. All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale both at Hart's Cut Rate Drug Store and at Keeler's Book Store.

130 Students Take Scholarship Tests

**High School Seniors Come
to Campus Saturday
for Examinations**

Approximately 130 prospective students took examinations last Saturday for the University Competitive Scholarships, which award an annual stipend of \$250, for four years. The scholarships are given to the three highest ranking contestants. The winners will not be announced until later in the summer.

Those freshmen who won last year are Betty Eyster, Richard Dummire, and Samuel Moore.

Melrose to Sing At Joint Recital

**Russian and English Tunes
to Form Variety Program
With Quartette**

Volent Melrose, soprano, and the Ma Phi Epsilon Quartette will present a song recital in the Lewisburg Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. next Thursday.

A group of Russian melodies will be included in Miss Melrose's part of the program, while the Quartette will present a group of old English tunes.

Members of the Ma Phi Epsilon Quartette are Mrs. Ruth Eyster, soprano, Jean Peterson, '37, second soprano, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, alto, and Ines Robinson, second alto.

Harold Cook will accompany Miss Melrose, while the piano accompanist for the Quartette will be Martha Sears.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY BROADCASTS WEEKLY

Encouraged by the success of its recent publicity radio program for "Craig's Wife", Cap and Dagger has decided to make it a weekly feature.

Broadcasting over WKOK, of Sunbury, on Wednesday nights at 7:30, the programs will consist of presentations by students of short dramatic bits. The students participating in these programs will be those who are interested in dramatics.

Anyone interested in trying out for parts should see Reginald Merridew.

May Day Rites to be Feature of Fourth Observance; Pageant Planned

SYMPHONY CONCERT WILL BE FIRST EVENT

Hundreds of Spring Festival guests will visit the University campus this week-end for the fourth annual combined celebration of Mother's Day and May Day.

The three-day Spring Festival program will include three concerts, an art exhibit, scientific demonstrations, a Mother's Day banquet, traditional May Day exercises, church services, a play, and an intramural track meet.

Highlight of the observance, which has been sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress under the chairmanship of Thomas W. Speck, '37, will be the May Day rites at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the lower campus.

May Queen To Be Crowned
With more than 100 coeds participating, a pageant centering around the theme, "Sleeping Beauty", will be presented. A feature of the ceremony will be the coronation of the May Queen, who was elected two months ago by secret vote of women students, but whose identity has been kept secret.

Preceding the pageant Saturday afternoon the band, directed by Melvin Lemon, will play an hour-long concert of marches and light classical favorites. Immediately before the beginning of the May Day procession, the Band will play a fanfare written especially for the festival by Richard Remy, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Mothers To Attend
Because the largest number of mothers in history have registered for this year's Mother's Day Banquet, two dinners will be held Saturday evening. The central banquet, scheduled for the Women's College Dining Hall, will be attended by 225 mothers, while an overflow dinner will be held in the Methodist Church.

Cap and Dagger will present "Craig's Wife", by George Kelly, at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Leading roles in the play, a domestic tragedy which was a recent motion picture success, will be taken by Miss Irene Piszczek, '37, and Joseph Salsburg, '37.

Spring Festival week-end will begin at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening when the University Symphony Orchestra and the Mixed Chorus units under the conduct of Paul Gies to present an all-Bach concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Track Meet Saturday Morning
At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the program will continue with the finals of the intramural track meet in the Memorial Stadium. The trials are to be run off Friday afternoon.

Throughout the weekend student art will be on exhibition in Hunt Hall Playroom. Between 60 and 70 paintings done by students independently and in University art classes will be displayed.

Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, Acting President Armand C. Marts will be the speaker at special Mother's Day services in the Baptist Church.

The Spring Festival program will end with a recital by the Girls' Glee Club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Playroom of Hunt Hall. Grace Jenkins will be the directress.

Souvenir-Hunter Note

A student, evidently a souvenir-hunter, took a knob from the arm of a chair in the President's House last Saturday evening. The chair is an antique, and is a part of the Schwartz collection which was given to the college.

Paul Hightower has asked that the person who took it, return it. He said, "I will be very glad to give a pencil to this souvenir-hunter if he will kindly return the knob."

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR — Harvey Taylor, '36
Business Manager — William Welch, '36
Managing Editor — Robert Stinger, '36
News Editor — William Robertson, '36

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.

Welcome, Mothers

Bucknell University, ably assisted by Mother Nature, has done her most festive deed, to play host to mothers of Bucknellians this weekend. It is appropriate that the University should stage its biggest show for perhaps "the most important one" in our lives.

For weeks student dramatists, dancers, musicians, and technical crews have been working diligently on the programs which will extend over the entire day weekend. The festival, far from being merely a gaudy show, will demonstrate some of the admirable work being done in outside activities—of as much value to students as the actual work done in the classrooms.

We pay tribute to the organizations taking part and recommend them to visiting mothers as "our best."

Student Advice

There is something definitely forbidding about going up to one of your professors and coolly advising him that for dining up pure, unadulterated bologna, his course "takes the cake." Regard for grades quite obviates that.

Students have never had a voice in recommending changes in the curriculum. They should be given this voice—at least the privilege of making recommendations.

Some system should be evolved whereby undergraduates could submit impersonal suggestions as to the technique and programs of University courses, signed as an evidence of good faith, and transmitted through one office to the proper instructors.

The Bravest Souls

Chaperones are among the bravest of souls. The honor due this doughy group—venturing forth time after time into the apparently unappreciated social world—is unlimited. However, we believe that chaperones' services are sincerely appreciated. It is only through their operation that fraternity social programs are able to function.

If it were in our power, we would establish a regular wage scale for chaperones, or, as was suggested by one harassed but popular chaperone, provide ventilated soundproof glass cages to be set in the midst of the dance floor, permitting the occupants to catch up on their back reading.

At the present time it seems as if they will have to be repaid with occasional refreshments, kind words, and the satisfaction in knowing that they are true "youth administrators."

A Suggestion

Now that even the most conservative of observers will admit that rivalry between the sophomores and the freshmen has died down, may we suggest that the base of the flagpole on Loomis Field be cleaned of its liberal coating of grease and oil—designed originally to prevent ambitious sophomores from removing the '40 flag.

We can't imagine anyone so absent-minded as to attempt to climb the flagpole during the May Day festivities this weekend, but if they should, we predict a sense of humor stretched to the breaking point.

Note on Government

(Reprint from issues of April 22-23)

The Student Faculty Congress has discontinued meetings because Bucknell student affairs have reached such a high degree of perfection that they

First of Regional Folk Festivals Featured Old Lumbermen's Songs At Canton High Gym Last Monday

The Northern Tier folk festival, the first of the regional festivals sponsored in the state this spring by the Pennsylvania Folk Festival of Bucknell, was held Monday evening at Canton.

Under the regional auspices of the Bethlehem Music Club of Canton, the festival drew a capacity audience to the gymnasium of the Canton High School.

The Bethlehem Music Club, headed by Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock, announced following the festival that a similar event will be held next year by the same organization.

To stimulate local research, Mrs. E. C. Otis, the festival director, announced that cash prizes will be awarded next year to the person telling the most interesting folk tale from the Northern Tier counties; to the family group having the greatest variety of old-time Pennsylvania musical instruments including a dulcimer and a low string; and to the one singing best a ballad of the Northern Tier lumber camps of a vanquished era.

Mrs. Otis, festival director, who also is third vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music.

Plans for Cabin On Cowan Site Are Announced

It is hoped that the C. A. cabin will be completed by the end of this summer. While the cabin committee feels that it will not be justified in starting actual construction work until at least a minimum of at least \$2,500 for working capital, already \$440 in cash has been received from the students, and when the balance of the pledges are paid this figure is expected to reach over \$600.

Drawings of the cabin are not yet completed, but present plans call for a main lodge of rustic stone and log construction, with two separate buildings attached on either side.

The main lodge is expected to contain a large living room, capable of being converted into a main dining room for large groups, a kitchen, a small dining room, a bedroom, and lavatory facilities.

To Accommodate 50
When these buildings have been completed the camp will be able to accommodate about 50 persons overnight and nearly twice that number for daytime outings.

In the meantime, the farm house already upon the site and being renovated and repainted and the new lodge to be built on the site will serve as a temporary headquarters until such time as the lodge is completed.

After the lodge has been constructed, the house will be used as living quarters for a caretaker, with whom the University will keep in touch by telephone, and who will be responsible for keeping up the grounds and buildings, heating the cabins in winter, and seeing that the full facilities of the camp are available to any group who go out to it. About \$400 has already been spent on improvements.

Name To Be Selected
The naming of the cabin will probably take place at the picnic meeting to be held on the camp grounds from four to seven next Wednesday by the students who have been leaders in the recent drive for funds.

At this time, the various names which have been submitted by students will be considered and the group will select an appropriate one which will symbolize Bucknell spirit and tradition.

While funds are being raised for the building of the lodge, the picnic ground is to be developed and outdoor ovens and tables built.

There are two or three groves on the property which will permit several groups to conduct picnic outings there simultaneously.

Committee To Control
When the cabins and camp are completed, the present plan of organization calls for turning them over to a permanent student control committee, the members of which are to be selected efficiently, perhaps almost automatically.

Meetings will resume when its members finally realize how beligerently its membership several years ago fought for the democracy we disdain to exercise.

Editor's Note — Bucknell student alone did not meet this week because someone forgot to send out the notices of the meeting.

The Candid Camera Man

House Party is over! All the cars that mysteriously appeared from nowhere have departed, making walking in the streets healthy once more. Few noticeable changes have occurred. Perhaps there were a few more vacancies than usual in Monday morning classes—all things need a little time to recuperate, you know. Perhaps the Semites seem to display a might more of fraternity jewelry—but this composite picture we've arranged certainly shows it was worth it.

One of the highlights of the program was the singing of "The Jolly Lumberman" by the Jungsquelt Quartet, made up of descendants of Yankee lumbermen who cut virgin timber in northern Pennsylvania many years ago, were dressed in the picturesque outfits of the old-time lumbermen.

The ballad was collected by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of McMillan, in 1901, and recently was arranged especially for the quartet by Melvin LaFont, of the music department. The Jungsquelt Quartet will sing it at the state-wide festival this summer.

Five couples were represented by the competitors. Winners received printed certificates signed by Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Otis, and Mr. Korson.

Mothers' Day Has Meaning, Students Hold

What does Mothers' Day symbolize to you?

Wm. French, '37.
"These last three years, I have felt that Mothers' Day actually has some significance to it. So often it is passed off as a mere holiday of flowers or box of candy, but here at Bucknell, where the Spring Festival is cleverly combined with Mothers' Day, one feels as though one can give more than material things. Here are spent several days of comradeship between sons and daughters and their mothers."

Eob Miller, '37.
"Not much my mother would say, because I usually forget to tell her. However, I think that this day should be thought of in the same spirit as Christmas and Easter and set aside for showing mother how much she means to us."

Wilma Reitter, '37.
"Mothers' Day is Every Day. We should pay tribute to Mother every day in the year—not only on a day set aside for that purpose."

Lewis Coren, '38.
"The mere fact that we set aside one day each year as Mothers' Day is proof enough that there is a certain loyalty in our devotion to our mothers. I maintain that every day should be Mothers' Day."

Dorothy Oaks, '40.
"When you come to college you enter a new world. Mothers' Day to me is the time when the student can introduce the one who has stood so faithfully behind him to his friends and acquaintances in this new world."

Art Calvin, '38.
"To me the idea of Mothers' Day here at Bucknell is a fine one. It affords our mothers a chance to see our campus at the most beautiful time of the year and to observe the activities of their sons and daughters. It is our big chance to show our love and appreciation of our mothers."

lected from among the membership of various student organizations.

The present work is being carried on under a cabin committee made up of Professor D. M. Griffith, chairman, Treasurer D. L. Rank, Associate Professor J. S. Gold, M. E. Musser, assistant director of physical education, Dean Dorothy Dyer, Mrs. P. G. Stolz, Harry Stein, the Rev. James B. Ostergren, and Forrest Brown, Christian Association secretary.

NOTICE!
All students who wish to take practice teaching this summer and who have not already registered are asked to see Dr. F. G. Davis before May 15. The laboratory fee of \$20 is due not later than May 15.

Express Your Regards
For MOTHER on May 9th
with Love, Best Messenger.

Made In Lewisburg Candy Mailed or Delivered. Postage Paid on all packages \$1.00 or over.

Purity Candy Co., 8th St.

Faculty Personalities

Charles M. Bond

By Barry Cannon, '39
Charles Martin Bond, professor of religion, born in Marion, Kansas, has more degrees than a thermometer, including: A. B. from Colgate, M. A. from University of Pennsylvania, B. D. from Colgate, and two years study at the University of Chicago besides.....has been at Bucknell 12 years as previous to that taught at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where he originated a school of religion.....likes the progressiveness of Bucknell.....especially likes the view from the library.

Favorite color, blue.....he will eat breakfast anytime and he smokes Edgewood.....favorite hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," from Beethoven's ninth symphony.....reads Time, The American Scholar, Christianity and Christian Century.....Does not mind students who look at their watches while he lectures or students who look at them and wind them, but DOES mind students who look at them hold them to their ears and shake them.....

He has traveled in foreign countries including England, France, Russia, Norway, Scotland.....Enjoyed the "Hill" in London.....Enjoys all sports very much.....Played guard on the Red Raider eleven at Colgate.....Was the lightest man on the squad.....Was a member of Phi Beta Kappa as was two of the six All-Americans from Colgate who played during his four years there.....Was also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and president of the student government body.....says the chapel situation is better now than it has been in the history of the school, due to the unselfish devotion of President Marks.

Sketch by Stephen Kraft, '40.
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Students Launch Active Campaign To Provide Syphilis Information; Board of Health Sponsors Drive

Did you know that syphilis is primarily a disease of youth? From figures compiled by some of the best authorities in various states, we find that the cause of the prevalence of this disease is in the age group from 17 to 24. It is only natural, therefore, that this reflects back on the shortcomings of the home, the school, the environment, and the recreational facilities which should, according to tradition, safeguard youth. Because of these facts, the problem becomes one of the youth of America. Syphilis, it is said, is a sex, race, or social class, and we, the young people of today must bring it into line, or in the words of De Kruff, "Kill the killer."

Who has syphilis? The appalling facts show that from five to ten percent of all the inhabitants of our country are suffering from this dread disease. Imagine it, your chances are about 10 or 20 to one that you have it.

Realizing the importance and the extreme emergency of informing the public of this disease, the students of the Sanitary Science class led by Dr. Rice, have undertaken a project to do just that, insofar as they are able. As far as it is possible to find out, it is understood that this is the only student undertaking in this field in the United States.

Thus far every attempt made by the group has been successful. The illustrated lecture "For All Our Sakes," has been shown in Lewisburg and in Milton and plans are being made to take it to many of the surrounding towns. A number of requests have come to the committee to take this lecture to places far distant from the campus.

Radio broadcasts have been made every week over station WKOK, in Lewisburg led by the chairman of the Student Board of Health, Charles Vagstad. In the near future a broadcast will be made from Philadelphia. Information is being collected from all states in the union on the progress that they are sponsoring against "the great imitator." Using this material, an exhibition is being planned in the future.

As students of Bucknell, we present a challenge to you. Will you be open-minded, or will you retain the false modesty of past generations on this subject, or will you blame the spread of the disease on Columbus for bringing several syphilitic sailors with him and leave it to that? If you will be in the first group, you may want to get some information on the subject. This may be easily obtained from the Student Board of Health office in West College. If you want to make sure that you are not the one in 10 or 20 effected, Wasserman tests are given in the Zeigler Infirmary free to all students.

Students interested in teaching school in Trumbull County, Ohio, may secure application blanks from the office of Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, in West College.

According to John C. Berg, superintendent of the Trumbull County schools, the district wishes to hear from senior students in the field of education.

On the Ball

With Maloney

Strengthened by the addition of some Fresh tracksters, the Bucknell track team rang up its second victory in three dual meets held so far this season. Personally weak in the field events in years past, this season's track team is well fortified with such performers as:

Conti, Pocius, Hoadley, and Hoffner. This strength in field events, coupled with a strong veteran track array, gives the Bisons one of the best balanced cinder aggregations in these many months.

Big Red Game Scheduled for Next Tuesday

Bison Warriors Will Invade
Ithaca for Spring Tilt
With Cornell

PRACTICE ENCOUNTER
POSTPONED FOUR DAYS

The Spring football game between Bucknell and Cornell will be played at Ithaca, N. Y. on Tuesday, May 11, instead of May 7 as previously scheduled.

In preparation for the game, drills are being held under the direction of Johnny Sitarsky, freshman football coach. Conditioning and plays being particularly stressed.

Cornell's entire squad, strong under the able direction of Coach Carl Snavely, former Bucknell gridiron mentor, will undoubtedly see considerable action also. The game, primarily looked as a tussling-off practice session of spring drills for both schools, will be of mutual benefit to both institutions. It shall be conducted the same as an ordinary game of football, with the exception that the game may be stopped several times by either coach upon discovery of a bad foul in his team's play.

The Bucknell squad that will make the trip will probably number 25.

F. and M. LINKSMEN OUTPOINT PHILADELPHIA

O'Donnell Registers Only Win
for Herd — Griffith Earns Tie

The Bucknell golf season officially opened last week when Dan Griffith of the Herd played a tie with Fennell and Marshall. The final score was F. & M. 7½, Bucknell 1½.

In the first foursome, Bucknell's O'Donnell defeated Ed. Russell one up, but Charles Boyer lost by a close margin to Jack Priest, F. & M. 5 and 4. The best ball went to F. & M. 3 and 2, giving the boys from F. & M. a 2-1 lead.

In the second foursome, F. & M. increased its lead to 4½ to 1½ when Dan Griffith of the Herd played a tie with Fennell and Marshall. The final score was F. & M. 7½, Bucknell 1½.

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The Week's Calendar

Friday, May 7
4:30-6—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Lifeguard Services, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Art Exhibit, Play Room.

Saturday, May 8
11—Girls' Glee Club, Hunt Living Room.
Spring Festival.
Exhibit, Play Room.

Sunday, May 9
11—Episcopal Church, Play Room.
Mother's Day Service, Baptist Church.
Monday, May 10
4:45—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.
7:45—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:45—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Tuesday, May 11
4—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Mr. McCall's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
Exhibit, Play Room.

Wednesday, May 12
4—C. A. Lodge Solicitors Supper, Cabin.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.
7—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7:45—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8—Cannery Club, Chem. Lec. Room.

Thursday, May 13
4:30—Student Church Choir, Music School.
6:45—C. A. Play, Harris.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:45—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Phi Epsilon Quartet, Baptist Church.

Education Students May
Get Application Blanks
For Positions in Ohio

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All Fraternities To File Entries In Track Meet

Tryouts for Intramural Meet
Begin Friday Afternoon;
Finals Next Morning

RESULTS WILL DETERMINE
ALL-YEAR CUP WINNER

The most extensive intramural track and field meet in Bucknell's history is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon, 4:30 p. m., at the Stadium, with the running off of the time trials. The semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 p. m.

All the fraternities will be represented. Seven of the 13 are entering complete teams.

The track and field meet, the concluding event of the Bucknell intramural sports schedule, the meet will undoubtedly be the deciding factor in the race for all-year scoring honors for first place.

Just As A Surprise
Drive Mother to THE PURITY and allow her to select her Mothers' Day Candy.

Selecting the kind you like is your privilege when you buy candy where it is made.
Purity Candy Co., 8th St.

Phota Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi will battle it out in the intramural softball semi-finals, which will take place today on North Field.

In play-off games Tuesday, the Demies routed Phi Psi, 14 to 6, to earn first place in their league, while the Phi Gams topped the Kappa Sigas, 4 to 1, to gain a berth in the semi-finals.

Today's schedule pits the T. U. O.'s against the Phi Pals and the Demies against the Phi Gams, the winners to meet in the finals.

On Monday at North Field, the Sigma Sigas knocked the Phi Pals out of the unbeaten class, taking them into camp, 6-3. Maloney pitched a tight game and was never in hot water. "Gracie" Allen's lack of control put him in plenty of tight places, and as a result the Sigma Sigas pushed over 8 runs.

Also on Monday the Phi Gams took a close game from the Sammies, 6-3. Joe Rickards was the winning pitcher, although touched by two homers, one by Kishnowitz and one by Pearlman. This victory put Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta in a tie for second place in their league.

In the second foursome, F. & M. increased its lead to 4½ to 1½ when Dan Griffith of the Herd played a tie with Fennell and Marshall. The final score was F. &

Freshmen Shine As Track Team Tops Dickinson

Pocius, Schreiber, and Cohan,
Yearling Representatives,
Make Fine Showing

With freshmen performers setting the pace, Bucknell quelled the Dickinson track team by the decisive score of 29 to 47, on the home field, last Saturday. Out of 14 events run off, Bucknell captured nine firsts, and of these, four were won by freshmen. Captain Schreiber won his two, which were the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Frank Pocius, potent freshman representative, twirled the discus 122 feet, 11 inches, and hurled the javelin 140 feet, 4 inches to win first place in both these events. He came in second in the shotput.

Two other "40" performers, who did remarkably well in the running events, were Charles Schreiber and Dave Cohan. Schreiber dogged Eyer's footsteps throughout the mile run, finally to jump by and nose him out on the home stretch. His time of 4 minutes and 30 seconds may be regarded as the best turned in within the last few years at Bucknell. Cohan took first place in the two mile run, against little competition. Running steadily, he widened a 50-yard gap between himself and his nearest opponent, to come in easily, the winner.

The other Bucknell winners were the following: Carpenter, who took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches; Friedman, who raced to first in the 440-yard run in 51 seconds; and Conti, who put the shot 44 feet, 5 inches.

The outstanding Dickinson performer was Darr, who won two firsts, one in the 120-yard high hurdles, and the other in the 220-yard low hurdles.

**SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
TO BENTON SCHRADER**
Columbia University Grants
Education Aid of \$2,500
to Alumnus of 1934

William Benton Schrader, '34, has been awarded an advanced school of education fellowship at Columbia University, according to announcement recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Mr. Schrader also received his A. M. degree in 1935 from Bucknell. The award, one of two which are made annually, is valued at from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Market Street Shine
Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats
Shoes Dyed All Colors
226 MARKET STREET

**HOTEL
LEWISBURGER**
"Made Famous By Its
Delicious Food"
Student Meals
35c.
Student Meal Tickets
\$5.00
W.W. Watkins, Prop.
M. E. "Pat" Straub, Mgr.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material -- Circulating Library

YOUR MOTHER
Will Enjoy Our Special Platter Luncheon
"Topped off" with
DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
at
Hartz Cut Rate Store

AD RECOGNITION WON BY FORMER STUDENT

Burtuf Koser, ex-'34, Gets
'Advertising and Selling'
Prize for His Work

Burtuf Koser, ex-'34, has recently been awarded a prize by Advertising and Selling magazine, for an advertisement of outstanding merit that he wrote for the Maryland Casualty Co., for publication in both Time and Fortune.

The advertisement was part of the casualty company's campaign for safe driving by motorcar operators. Koser took Eugene Field's poem "Little Boy Blue" for his theme and added some more verses to it, building his advertisement around this central thought. The casualty company was so pleased with the result that it has already distributed 10,000 reprints of the advertisement, and will probably largely increase that number.

Koser was attracted to journalistic work while a student here at Bucknell. Leaving college before he had graduated, he went to Philadelphia in search of an advertising job, and boldly knocked on the door of the world's largest advertising concern—the N. W. Ayer. Asked to show his qualifications, Koser produced an article on camp cooking that he had written in special feature writing. He was invited to come in, hang his hat on a hook, and get to work.

After some year's training with the Ayer Company, Koser left that concern to take a position with a New York City advertising company—J. M. Mathes, Inc. It was for that concern that he wrote the Little Boy Blue advertisement.

Koser is a son of Major Ralph Koser, of South Third Street, Lewisburg, and a brother of Mrs. Ellen Koser Johnson, '34. His mother was Clarissa Russell, Institute, '96.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Where your Cakes are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR REST

**COMING
THURS., MAY 13**
to pay
CASH
for
USED BOOKS
at
COLLEGE INN
all day
ZAVELLE BOOK CO.
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material -- Circulating Library

YOUR MOTHER
Will Enjoy Our Special Platter Luncheon
"Topped off" with
DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
at
Hartz Cut Rate Store

Sports--

(Continued from page 1.)

ters across the plate in the eighth inning, Charley Hickman's single into the left field chasing Bill Lane home with the deciding run.

Lane walked, was pushed along to second on Valentino's tidy sacrifice, and scored on Hickman's wallop, the Blom catcher going to second on the throw-in. A moment later Hickman came home on Jack Kessler's drive to left field.

The Mylinmen started with a rush, scoring one run in each of the first four frames. The highlight of this cannonading came in the fourth when Bowman belted one of Fatzinger's pitches over the center-fielder's head for a home run.

The courtmen suffered their initial defeat of the season when rain cut short a match with the Nittany Lion tennis team at State College.

George McCall, flashy freshman racket-wielder playing Number Two position, racked up the only Blon victory, downing Campan, 6-4, 1-6, 6-6.

**If Your Mother is a
Bucknellian**
She will remember PURITY candy.
Surprise her with a box on Mothers' Day—**PURITY CANDY CO., 8th St.**

STRAND SUNDAY

Friday and Saturday
May 7-8
**CHARLES ROYER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'**

MONDAY-TUESDAY
May 10-11
**WALLACE BEERY and
BETTY FURNES in
'GOOD OLD SOAK'**

Wed., May 12
**ANTON WALBROOK and
ELIZABETH ALLEN in
'THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY'**

Williamsport Teacher Describes Credit Union For A. A. U. P. Chapter

"The Credit union is primarily a service organization and not an investment union. It promotes thrift among its members by encouraging systematic saving," John C. Hoshauser, head of mathematics department at Williamsport High School and treasurer of the Williamsport Teachers Credit Union, told those attending the meeting sponsored by the A. A. U. P. in Hunt Play Room on Monday evening.

Mr. Hoshauser's topic was "Cooperative Movement of the Credit Union."

One of the main functions of the credit union, according to Mr. Hoshauser's statements, was to stop the unwise practices of the loan sharks. The union provides a source of credit by making loans at a reasonable rate of interest.

"The small borrower is catered to," he stated. "Loans up to three hundred dollars can be secured on a note without collateral and not necessitating a co-signer."

READ The Bucknellian.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., May 6-7-8
**WALTER WINCHELL,
BEN BERNIE,
PATSY KELLY
and ALICE FAYE in
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'**

Mon.-Tues., May 10-11
**CHESTER MORRIS and
HELEN MACK in
'I PROMISE TO PAY'**

Wed.-Thurs., May 12-13
**The Hit Musical of the Year!
'TOP OF THE TOWN'**

Friday and Saturday
May 14-15
**CHARLES ROYER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'**

Summer Session Offers Catalogues to Students

Dr. F. G. Davis announced this week that Summer School catalogues are now available for all students who desire them.

An attractive program of student activities has been carefully planned by the administration, and many prominent lecturers are scheduled to appear on the campus during the Summer School session. Among these are: Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador from Brazil; Samuel Guy Inman, M. A., LL. D., Specialist in Latin-American affairs; Ralph D. Owens, Ph. D., Professor of Education, Temple University; and Homer P. Rainey, Ph. D., Director of American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.

During the summer trips, to many interesting places will be arranged and an informal reception for all students and faculty will be held on Friday evening, July 2.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
May 7-8
**BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
'INTERNES
CAN'T TAKE MONEY'**

Monday - Tuesday
May 10-11
**KATHARINE HEPBURN
and FRANCHOT TONE in
'QUALITY STREET'**

Wednesday and Thursday
May 12-13
**DON AMECHE and
ANN SOUTHERN in
'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN'**

Friday and Saturday
May 14-15
**WALTER WINCHELL
and BEN BERNIE in
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'**

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SAVE MONEY
ON
CIGARETTES

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Gold, etc. \$14.50 per carton; minimum order two cartons. **WE PAY POSTAGE!** Send Money Order or Certified Check with order. **NO ORDERS C. O. D.**

Sticks, Green & Herbers Dept. AM
208 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

Summer Positions for Students

EARN \$40 to \$75 A WEEK
You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.

The John C. Winston Company,
Home Extension Dept.,
1012 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

New
Maiden Form
Evening Brassiere
With 3-Way Adjustable
Shoulder Straps
\$1.00



Chapin-Neidermyer
428 Market

*dance with us
—sing with us—*

**Ye Sign of
More Pleasure for more people
every day**

Chesterfield

...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS
and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30 E. S. T.

Collegiate Digest

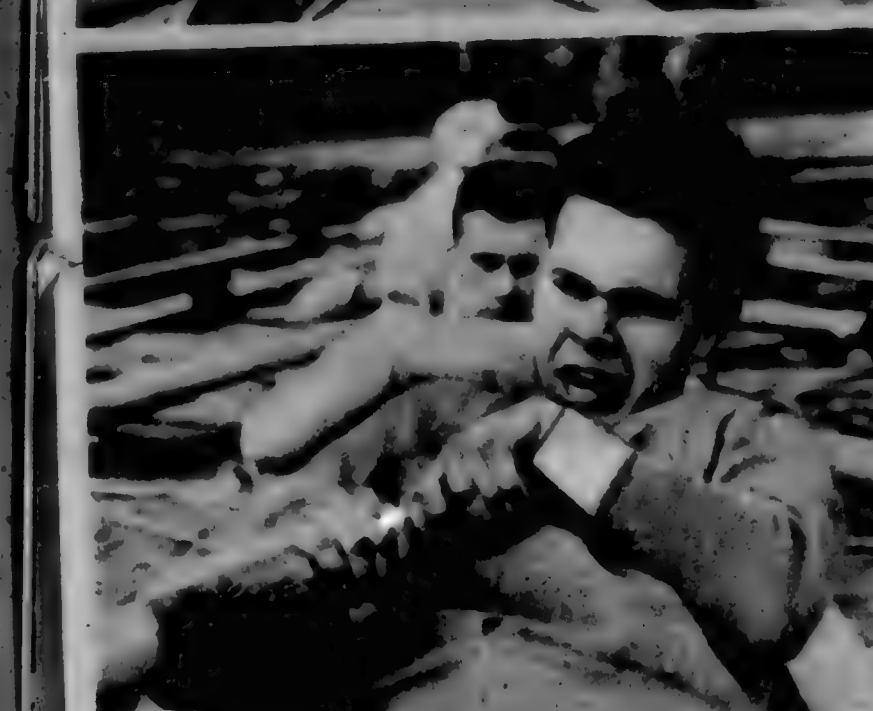
Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Page 95

Heave Ho! My Hearty

The unfading eye of the Speed Graph camera gives us a continuous view of the Columbia University shell, and especially of Strobe Ed Kloth as he puts in his car for a shot of the Harlem River. Every ounce of his slippery body is centered to the limit as he pushes his weight toward the shell's stern. Follow his progress down the page and learn the technique of his stroke.



They teach angling at Oregon

Under the expert tutelage of guest instructor M. K. Hedge, world champion fly caster, three University of Oregon students in a special fishing class get the low down on how the big ones are hooked and landed.

Photo by Graham



The army has its day

Initiates of the University of Arizona's Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, don't seem to be minding their chief "duty", kissing co-eds as they come from the library.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cron



These future druggists are being trained in first aid work, too

Demonstration Fordham University pharmacy students get first hand information about artificial respiration by means of an inhalator from this practical demonstration by James Seagrave, inhalator expert. Many older graduates have returned to Fordham for instruction in this special course.

Bohannon



Star Gazer They Can't Keep Secrets From this Star Cartoonist



His family name's now a telephone exchange

TO a million people who listen to Major Bowes and his amateurs, Murray Hill is the name of a New York telephone exchange which you call to vote for your favorite. To Kappa Alpha's Peg Murray, the cartoonist, it stands for a section of the city of New York named for his family.

Feg's daily drawing, *Starn's Stars*, appears daily in hundreds of newspapers. His *Stars* are all movieland heroes and heroines, but Feg could turn his spotlight on his own family for some stars. His father, Dr. A. T. Murray, was head of the Greek department of Stanford University for 40 years. His brother, Robert Murray, was National Clay Courts Tennis Champion in 1913.

Feg himself, for Stanford, set the N.A.A. low hurdle record of 20 seconds. He ran the hurdles for the U.S. in the 1916 Norway Olympics, and in the 1920 Antwerp Olympics. But Feg's business now is seeing Hollywood stars in the Ripley "Believe-It-Or-Not" manner. And in Hollywood he finds things even Ripley misses.

SPOTLIGHTER

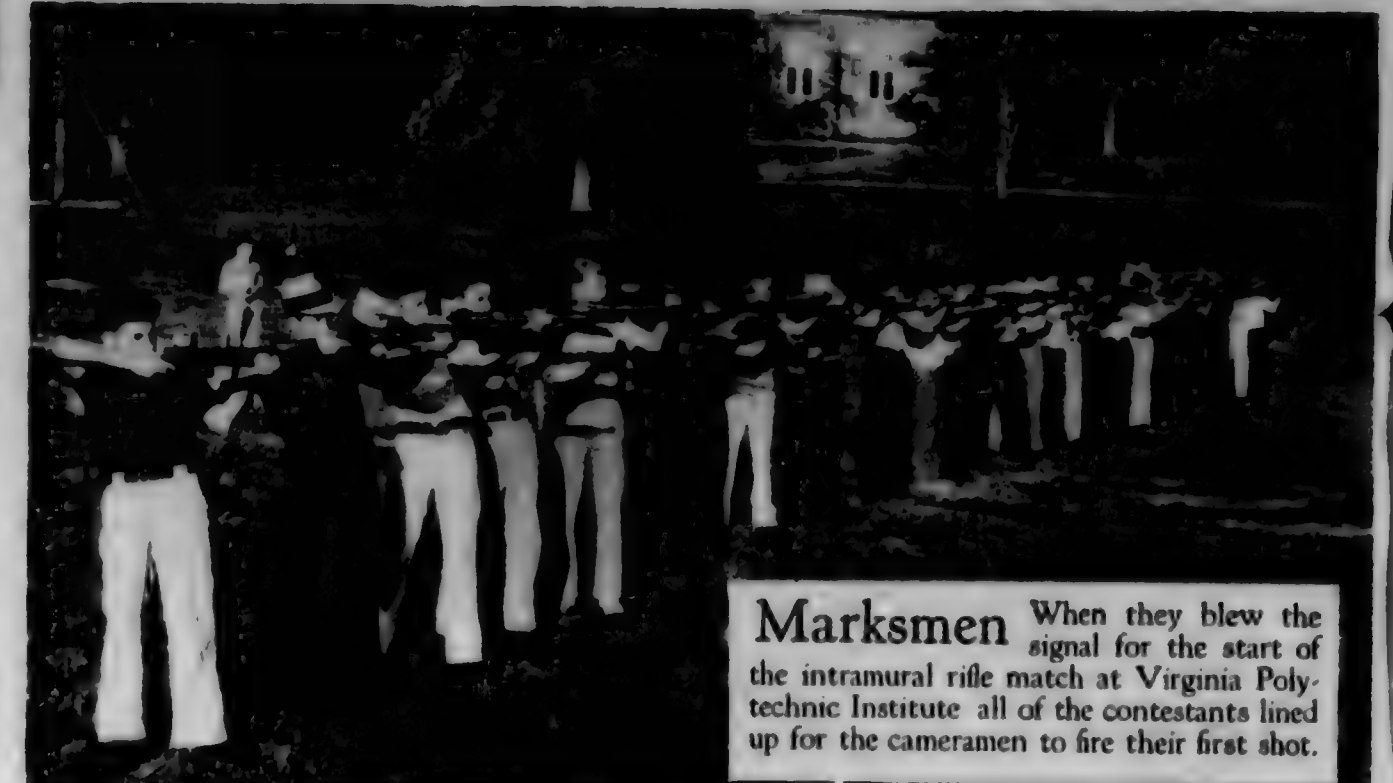
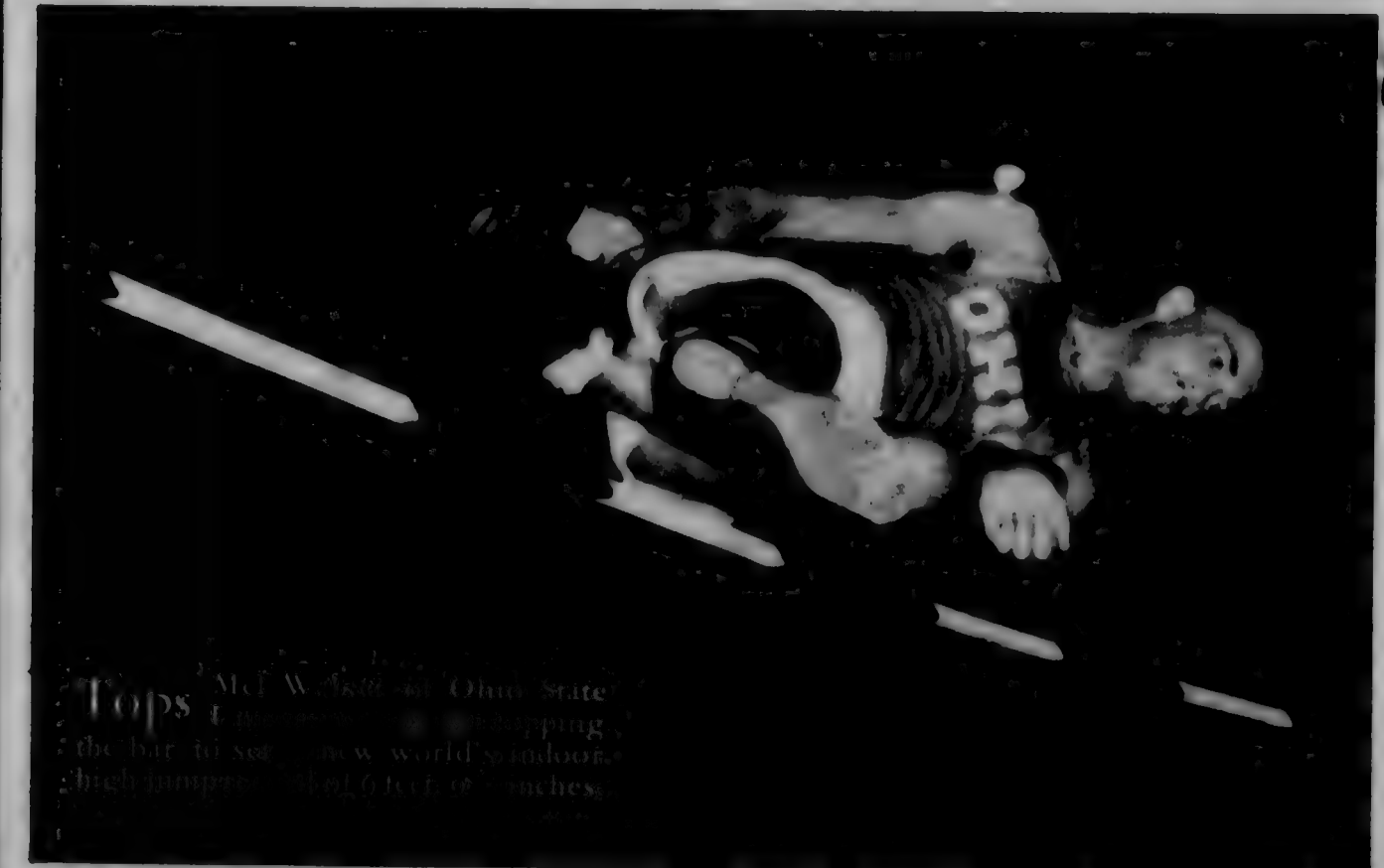


She'll rule over Brown's promenaders
First No. 1 co-ed in attendance at the annual Brown University Prom this week-end will be Eleanor Whiting, LaSalle Junior College senior, who will attend as the guest of Prom King G. A. Pitt.



Conducting novel vocations experiment
Interview Chicago was the laboratory for a new type of vocational discovery experiment when 35 Grinnell College students spent four days there interviewing business leaders to find out what course of study will best fit the college student for the future. *Wash. Post*

Three times a president
Ruler William Davis, West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College, added a third presidency to his long list of college honors when the senior class elected him their ruler for this year. He's shown planning a class meeting.



Marksmen When they blew the signal for the start of the intramural rifle match at Virginia Polytechnic Institute all of the contestants lined up for the cameramen to fire their first shot.



Best University of Georgia beauties for the 1937 Pandora were chosen in an elaborate beauty review at which sponsors of fraternities and men's dormitories were presented to the student body. The seven winners are at the left.

Bosses Rulers of the May Day fete at Sweet Briar College will be Maid of Honor Wes Ward and Queen Molly Gruber, who are shown at the right discussing plans for the annual celebration.



For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



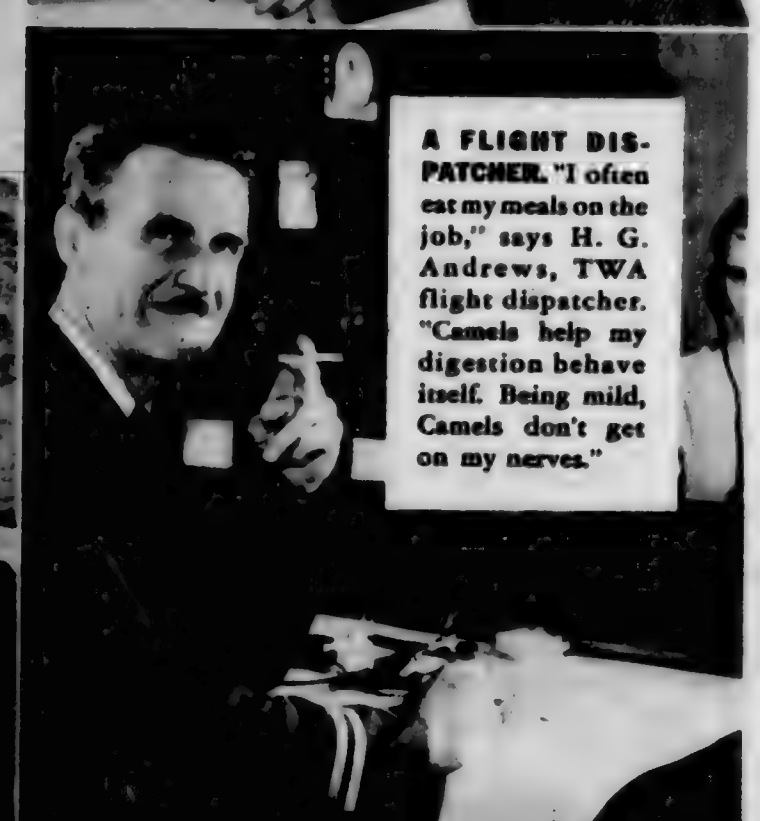
TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—eases digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterwards, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the accessories on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. Afterwards they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!

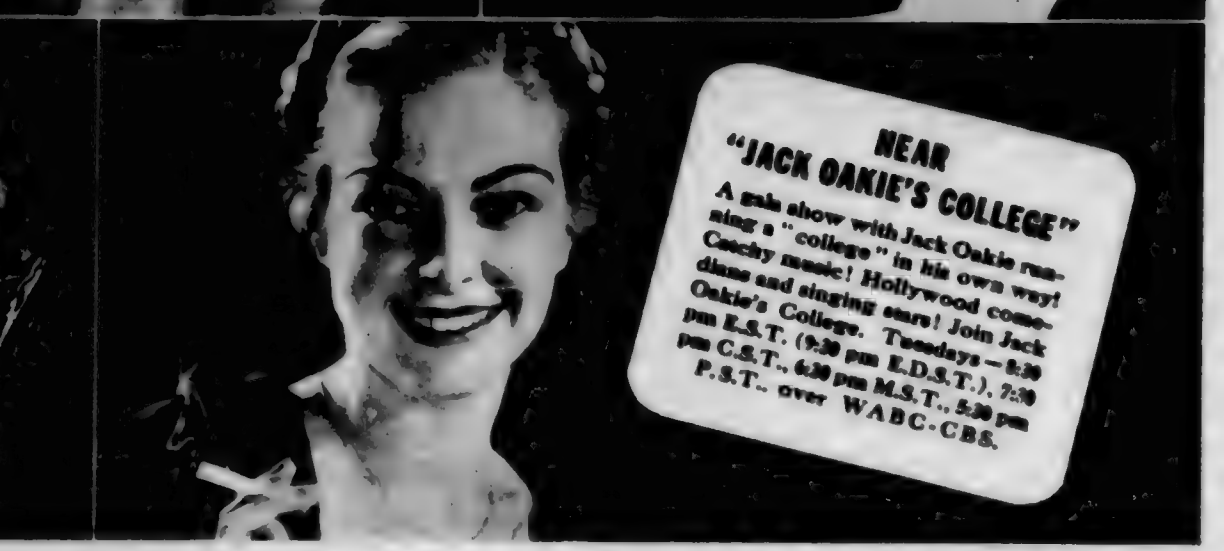


A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Connecticut—than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A push-over with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own room! Camels make it! Hollywood comes! Oakie's College. *Time*—June 1, 1937. 10:30 p.m. E.S.T., 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-CBS.

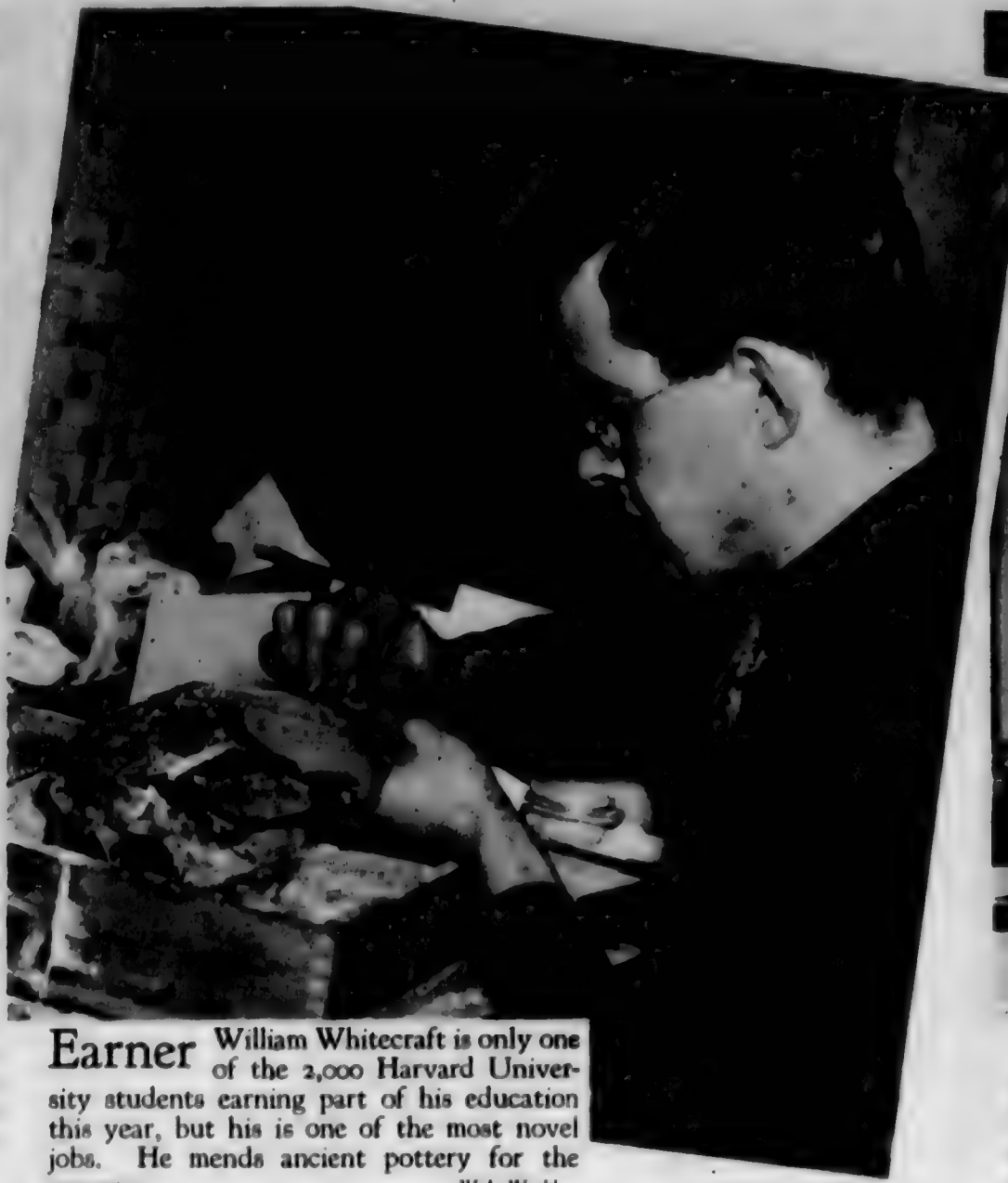


Hit Villanova opened her season with a defeat. Shetic of Villanova bats out a high one in the first inning of Villanova's first game of the season, in which she was defeated by the Princeton base runners. Givens of Princeton is catching.

Collegiate Photo by Silverman



Model modellers This interesting photographic study taken at Cleveland College shows students in a new class in modeling for amateurs.



Earner William Whitecraft is only one of the 2,000 Harvard University students earning part of his education this year, but his is one of the most novel jobs. He mends ancient pottery for the museum.

Wide World



Leaders They're Dayton's typical collegians. Selected as typical of the spirit of modern youth in education, June Richard and Coleman McDonough will be featured on the front cover of an elaborate University of Dayton pictorial.

Markfield



Review The U. S. Middles marched for Canada's governmental chief. Cadets of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis pass in review before Lord Tweedsmuir (right front), governor general of Canada, on the latter's tour of inspection of the leading U. S. Naval training institution.

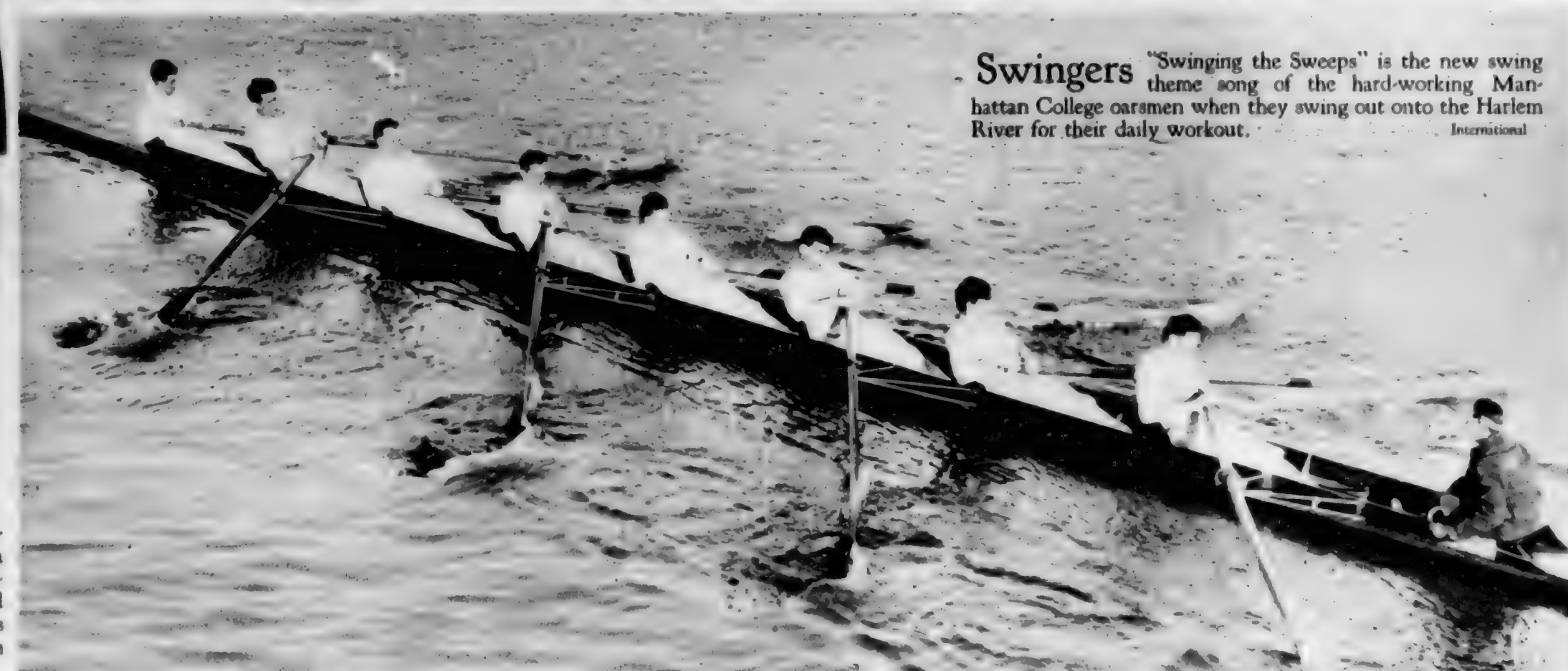
Acme



Envoys

Chapman and Anita Ake, Southern University coeds, in named official S. M. U. representatives to collegiate sections on other campuses.

Acme



Swingers "Swinging the Sweeps" is the new swing theme song of the hard-working Manhattan College oarsmen when they swing out onto the Harlem River for their daily workout.

Insurrection

Typical Co-ed Day Around-the-Clock Photo Record

What does a typical college co-ed do during a typical day? For the photographic answer to this most engaging question, we turned to the University of Louisville because it is the oldest municipal university and because it is this year celebrating its 100th birthday. There we turned to Dorothy Counts, selected as a typical co-ed, and she kept us turning all day following her typical routine of curricular and extra-curricular activity -- and we only regret that space limitations forbid the use of more than just a skeleton photo-outline. Now you follow us following Dorothy Counts.

Courtesy Journal



A yawn and a stretch to start the day



This exam requires extra-special concentration



"Outside" reading in library



Just time for a quick lunch before



It's time for another tough chemistry experiment



And out-of-doors sports close the day



Singing Mouse

That broadcasting company's famed singing Minnie Mouse will have a male stage companion if the debut of Mickey Mouse, newly discovered pet of Northwestern University Zeta Tau Alpha, is a success. Members of the sorority are shown with their new candidate for a role in the Mouseland production.



Tour Supplementing classroom instruction. Geology students at Williams College learn important geological lessons when Prof. E. L. Perry lectures to them "on the spot" during their many field trips.

COLLEGE DANCE PHOTO BY HANLEY



No, this is not Stan Laurel. Sam Cartledge, head of the University of South Carolina student body, can double for the famed movie star—but he wins elections because he knows every student on the campus by his first name.

COLLEGE DANCE PHOTO BY HANLEY



Soldiers They may call this being "at ease," but you try it some time. This striking photo of the Rhode Island State College R.O.T.C. unit shows the tenseness of the execution of the "at ease" command. This photo was taken during a recent inspection by the unit's commanding officer.

Parade of the Queens Continues With May Fete Rulers Leading the Procession



At Rice Institute Dorothy Weiser, leader in many campus activities and vice-president of the Student Association, will rule the May Fete.



"Most Beautiful" on the Mississippi State College campus for the last two years is Grozie Heath Saunders, junior member of Chi Omega.



"Miss State Teachers" was the title voted to Virginia Allen by Memphis State Teachers College students.



New Boss of all Mississippi State College for Women students is Mary Dyer Teague, winner in a recent election.



May Queen at the annual Mary Baldwin College spring fete will be Ethel Ray Coffey.



"In an impressive ceremony"

Honor Harry Warner, famed Hollywood movie producer, is shown as he received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at a colorful Rollins College ceremony.

UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL FROM SOLIDMAN REPRODUCTIONS



Dance All the men are women, yet everyone's a gentleman. Sometimes girls get to be boys, as they did for the third annual University of Tulsa Latreia Coed Prom. Usual campus social etiquette procedure was followed for the event, with the "boys" calling for their dates, treating them and then taking them home.



Equestrienne She ruled Capital's riding exhibition. Pretty brunette Paula Avery was chosen "Queen of the Equestriennes" when the Capital University women's riding club staged its annual exhibition.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN STEAMBOAT PIPE

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!

YEP—EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL, IT COMES FROM THE NORTHWESTERN COAST OF AMERICA. INDIAN, OF COURSE.

YOU SEE, THE INDIANS USED MANY OBJECTS AS PATTERNS FOR THEIR PIPES—THIS PIPE WAS CARVED BY SOME INDIAN WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY A STEAMBOAT.

SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. AND THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT, IS IT?

WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER—

BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES A COOL, MILD, BITELESS SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT.

YES—AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

OUR OFFER

SMOKE 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

2 OUNCE RED TIN



Concentration Two U. S. Military Academy students and their instructor show keen interest in the problem at hand in this true-to-life photo of a typical junior-class activity.



Politicians Bottom is tops—and another Landon is defeated. Peggy Anne Landon (right), daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, is shown with Lucille Bottom, who defeated her for the college representative post of the University of Kansas W.S.G.A.



Miss An unparried rapier thrust misses its mark when the intended target quickly dodged during this practice session for two members of the University of Minnesota women's fencing team.



Court Drake University lawyers believe in learning by doing. Practice court sessions in the Drake University law school include a jury, prosecuting and defending attorneys and witnesses. The trials are conducted according to the regular court procedure, with a prominent local judge presiding. Judge Ekl Carlson, formerly of the Des Moines municipal court, is shown reading a decision.



Star C.C.N.Y.'s queen returned for a day. Virginia Verrill, singing star of radio, stage and screen, entertained at freshman chapel in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York when she returned for a visit to the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last year.

Watch Our
Track Team
In Middle Atlantic!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

All-College Dance
Friday Nite,
Larison

VOLUME XL

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

NUMBER 30.

Marts Announces Gift of \$53,000 to New Gymnasium Fund

Name Streeter Editor-in-Chief Of Bucknellian

Robertson Chosen Managing
Editor; Brozman Is
News Editor

TOLAND TO HANDLE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Robert Streeter, '38, has been named editor of the Bucknellian for the 1937-38 college year by Professor Lewis E. Thies, faculty advisor of the paper, to succeed Harvey Travis, '38, editor for the past year. Travis will remain on the staff in the capacity of contributing editor.

Streeter has served on the Bucknellian staff for the past three years as reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and now editor. He will assume office with the next issue.

William Robertson, '38, news editor for the past semester, has been named managing editor. Assisting Robertson on the managing staff will be Thomas Hopkins, '38, Willard Jenkins, '38, Roy Good, '39, and Clementine Hires, '38, all of whom have had experience on the Bucknellian in editorial and reporting work.

The position of news editor will be filled by Jeanne Brozman, '39, who has served as assistant news editor for the past semester. She will be assisted by Mary Zehner, '39, Carl Stauffer, '40, and Harold Kierce, '40.

William Toland, '39, has been selected as sports editor to succeed Edward Maloney, '39. Toland will have as his assistants, Harry Starkey, '40, Joseph Diblin, '40, and Emanuel Hirsch, '40.

The women's college editor will be Jean Kirby, '38, who will succeed Clementine Hires, now on the managing staff.

Barr Cannon, '39, will remain as feature editor, which capacity he has filled for this past semester.

The new staff will take over the publication of the Bucknellian for the issues of May 20 and 27, the last two papers of the school year. The new editors and their assistants still have to be approved by the Board of Publications.

PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Exercises to Last Four Days
With Class Reunions and
Play Featured

Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, will be the speaker at the 57th annual Commencement on June 7, Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, announced today.

Before becoming president of Lehigh in 1935, Mr. Williams served as dean of the College of Engineering, University of Iowa, for nine years.

Surviving members of Bucknell graduating classes of 1867, 1877, and 1887 have been invited by the acting president to be guests of honor at the Commencement. Special reunions have been arranged for men and women belonging to the 50, 60, and 70 year classes.

Occupying a period of four days, Commencement time activities will begin Friday, June 4, with a Trustees-Faculty dinner. Fourteen class reunions will be held Saturday, along with a meeting of the Board of Trustees, business meetings and luncheons of various alumni groups, two concerts, fraternity symposia, and a play. The play, John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand", will be presented by alumni actors who will return to the campus especially for the performance. The alumni production, an innovation in Bucknell dramatics, will be staged by a group comprised largely of graduates in the class of 1932.

Acting President Marts will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday morning at services preceded by an academic procession. Two musical

(Continued on page 4.)

Queen of the Festival



Hazel Jackson Crowned Queen Of May Festival

Threatening Weather Fails to Cut Down Attendance Over Week-End

Hazel Jackson, May Queen for 1937, was crowned with the approval of not only delighted spectators, but also Thor thundered down his sanction of the selection as Beth Drucker-miller, last year's May Queen, placed the crown on the head of our newly-elected Queen last Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus.

The coronation was the highlight of the Spring Festival weekend, and was the feature of an entertaining May Day fete, planned and carried out by Sylvia Derr, director of women's athletics. The identity of the queen was unknown until the royal procession appeared; all the girls were dressed in aqua but Miss Jackson, who wore a white satin dress and cape. Following the Queen and the members of the court were the other participants in the May Day exercises.

After the crowning of the Queen, a colorful and sprightly dance drama, "The Sleeping Beauty", was presented in three scenes. Irma Hewitt, '38, took the role of the princess, who after having been asleep for 100 years because of the curse of the jealous witch, is awakened by the dashing young prince, portrayed by Gertrude Skublicki, '39.

Over 500 Mothers on Campus

The part of the Festival program arranged exclusively for mothers was the Mother's Day Banquet held in Larison Dining Hall, Saturday evening. Thomas Speck, '37, Chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, was the toastmaster; David Hughes, '39, gave the invocation, and Betty McMahan, '37, offered greetings from the University and the students. The Men's Glee Club presented a short concert after the dinner. The banquet was attended by 225 mothers; those who could not be accommodated ate at an overflow dinner in the Methodist Church. It is estimated that over 500 mothers came for the weekend.

A packed house attended the Cap and Dagger presentation, Saturday night, of "Craig's Wife", in which Joseph Salisbury, '37, and Irene Plazcek, '37, played their last parts in college dramatics. The play, a Polli-

(Continued on page 4.)

Marts Voices Sincere Appreciation For Gift From Anonymous Donor

By Arnaud C. Marts

Last month our Board of Trustees, at their special meeting held in Wilkes-Barre, passed a resolution which provided that the next new buildings to be projected on our Campus should be a new Gymnasium, and the final wing of the Engineers Building in that order. At that meeting they authorized us to "open the books" for subscriptions toward these two buildings. You have previously read of this announcement.

We have received the first gift as a consequence of this action; an unsolicited voluntary gift from a modest gentleman who does not wish his name to be made public. I thought it would interest and please you to know of it: it is a gift of \$53,000 paid into our treasury as a start toward the new Gymnasium.

I wish I might pay tribute by name to this friend of Bucknell and of youth. He is one of the truly great men of our generation whose remarkable achievements in life would make him widely known, if his modesty were not so great, and his desire to live a quiet life undisturbed by public acclaim. Some day I am hoping he will come to Lewisburg and let us introduce him to you in person, so that you may have the pleasure of knowing him and of honoring him in the manner commensurate with his service to us and with our deep appreciation to him.

It is not his first gift to Bucknell. During the past year and a half he had volunteered his gifts on several occasions when crises arose in connection with the rebuilding of Old Main and now he is the first to come forward when the books are opened on the new Gymnasium. This latest

(Continued on page 4.)

Independents Take 11 of 12 Offices In Class Voting

Fox, Maloney, Diblin New Presidents; Krautter Cooperative Winner

The Independent Coalition, student political party, made a virtual clean sweep of class elections Tuesday, losing only one office of the 10 which were contested.

Two students, Joseph Diblin and Kathryn Christopher, were candidates of both parties for the posts of sophomore president and junior secretary, respectively.

Constance Krautter, '38, was the only Student Cooperative candidate to capture a majority of the votes. She won the election for senior treasurer, defeating Clementine Hires by 54 votes to 41.

Fox Is Senior President

Closest balloting came in the senior election. Ira Fox defeated William Peebles for the senior presidency by nine votes, 61 to 52. William Edits won the vice presidency over William Pfeiffer, 65 to 60, and Alice Anderson was elected class secretary, getting 64 votes to the 61 secured by Irma Hewitt.

Sophomore officers for next year will be Joseph Diblin, president, 166; Donald Williams, vice president, over John Link, 105 to 92; Alma Ruth Lepard, secretary, over Edward Quinn, 109 to 93; and Gladys Sillman, treasurer, over Theodore Wilkinson, 104 to 88.

Junior officers are Martin Maloney, president, over Lemar Mills, 99 to 56; Sidney Canarick, vice president, over Bernice Henry, 88 to 66; Kathryn Christopher, secretary, 155; Bernice Henry, treasurer, over Wilber Davis, 104 to 69.

The clean sweep of the Independent Coalition in the elections repeats their side. Lockers and shower rooms are due of last year when they also put into office 11 out of the possible 12.

(Continued on page 4.)

Student-Faculty Committee Chosen for Betterment of Campus Social Relations

Entrusted with the task of developing a program to foster better social relations on the campus, a newly-appointed student-faculty committee is soon to begin a thorough-going study of college social regulations.

The committee of seven, headed by Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, and including five students, will investigate all phases of the University's "dating" problem and make recommendations as to possible changes in the college social code.

It will function as a permanent body in charge of keeping check on the adequacy of Bucknell's social life, including all-college dances, fraternity functions, and boy-girl relationships.

Students Confer on Problem

The move to enhance the value of social relationships outside the classrooms was made last Thursday evening at a conference of students called by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

At the meeting, which was also attended by administrative officials, it was suggested that group "dating" might provide a partial solution to the problem. It was proposed that men's and women's groups might combine in sponsoring social affairs at which individual "dating" would be discouraged.

Anne Culbertson, '38, presented an analysis of student social needs, saying that she believed too few men and women avail themselves of opportunities for friendships with the opposite sex.

Three Groups Represented

The personnel of the investigating committee will include two representatives from the Women's Student

Large Donation Provides Third Of Sum Needed

Anonymous Benefactor Gives Impetus to Campaign for Field House

ARCHITECT WORKING ON DESIGN OF BUILDING

An anonymous gift of \$53,000 toward the fund for erecting a new gymnasium was announced this morning in chapel by President Arnaud C. Marts.

The generous contribution is easily a third of the amount necessary to build the main building of the gymnasium. President Marts indicated. The gift is the second large sum given anonymously during the last few weeks, the other being \$57,000 for the completion of the central section of Old Main.

Jens Larsen, University architect, spent two days on the campus last week going over the site of the proposed gymnasium, and discussing construction problems with the Administrative Council, John Plant, director of physical education, and Malcolm Musser, assistant director of physical education.

To Be on North Field

The gymnasium will be located on North Field, facing the Hill Campus, with the field house toward the cemetery.

Mr. Larsen is now at work creating a suggested design for the building. According to present plans, the building will be constructed in units, much like those of Old Main.

The floor of the gymnasium will be 140 by 75 feet, providing one large basketball court, or three practice courts. Permanent bleachers on each side of the floor will provide seats for 800 on each side, with room for temporary bleachers seating 400 on each side. Lockers and shower rooms are situated under the bleachers.

(Continued on page 4.)

Government Association, two from the Interfraternity Council, and one from the Student Campus Club. Faculty representatives will be Mrs. Dyer and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland.

Interfraternity Council representatives, elected Monday noon, will be Lewis Liddien, '38, and Robert Streeter, '38.

Intensive discussion at Thursday evening's conference centered around the question of "dating" without chaperonage in fraternity houses.

"Fraternity 'Dating' Discussed" After it was brought forth that "dating" facilities on the campus are limited by lack of space, Claude Phillips, '38, suggested that if women were permitted in fraternity houses without chaperons, this problem might be solved.

Joseph Rickards, '37, supported Phillips in his stand, while Betty McMahan, '37, said she believed many women were opposed to entering fraternity houses unchaperoned.

Asked for an expression of opinion, Dean R. H. Rittenburg said that the University recognizes the need for additional facilities, but that he did not favor unlimited "dating" in fraternity houses as a solution.

However, the dean's statement was interpreted as a statement of support for the "dating" problem.

Three Groups Represented The personnel of the investigating committee will include two representatives from the Women's Student

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

History Is Made

If the cinematic observation that history is made at night be accepted at face value, certainly something approaching Bucknell school history was made last Thursday night by an earnest group of students and administration representatives meeting at the call of Acting President Marts.

The conferees had gathered to discuss, as Mr. Marts' invitation phrased it, "social relations." There was every possibility that nothing more than meaningless generalities and vague suggestions might emerge from the discussion. Instead, surprisingly enough, the following concrete steps toward bettering Bucknell's social life were made:

1. A Student-faculty committee to investigate social relations was suggested and approved by the group.
2. Women students may henceforth be entertained in fraternity houses at Sunday dinners without chaperons.
3. A clear statement of the problem of unchaperoned "dating" in fraternity houses was presented. Dean Rivenburg presenting the University viewpoint favoring house mothers.

During the conference ideas on present social conditions were debated freely. No dissenting voices were heard to the declaration that "dating" facilities, as they stand now, are inadequate. Henceforth, administration members announced, an attempt will be made to keep Larson and Hunt living rooms and Hunt playground free for the use of students.

Noticeable was the atmosphere of cordial cooperation marking the discussion. When students and faculty members both recognize the need for "doing something" about the situation as it exists today, long strides forward have been made.

Schedule Planning

Thumbing through catalogs, scanning long lines of class schedules, debating the respective merits of geology and forestry, students this week are immersed in the ordeal of choosing

their courses for next semester. As usual, the most attractive offerings occur during the same periods. As usual, eight o'clocks appear to dominate the schedule.

As usual, dependable counselling in the planning of work is virtually non-existent. The Visiting Committee on Engineering, composed of outstanding Bucknell alumni in the engineering field, has been formed to keep the engineering curricula in step with the needs of the business world.

Life Begins

College is often rightly referred to as an artificial life. It is artificial because it is so unlike the life one encounters after graduation. A college student graduates into a new, and strangely different world to which he must adjust himself before he can begin to earn his way.

Isn't there something wrong with this situation? Decidedly. A young man or woman spends four years in college under the assumption that the schooling will effect this adjustment.

How does Bucknell compare with other schools in preparing its students for the later life? In listing her graduates under "successful" and "unsuccessful" we don't know, but there are many factors operative in the University's preparation of its students that it realizes its obligation, and is trying to fulfill it. Malcolm Musser, and the physical education department, has been developing plans for physical education program that will fit boys for sports they can indulge in for the rest of their life, rather than following the out-moded theory of building muscle-bound hulks.

The Placement Bureau, the newly formed group designed to find employment for graduating students, is constantly in contact with the latest developments in the business world.

President Marts has this year inaugurated three distinct chapel series—"Design for Living," "Personalities and Careers," and the present one, "Great Causes That Challenge Present-Day Youth." Things that really mattered to young people have been discussed—with no punches pulled. The speakers have talked on pertinent topics—all vitally important to us.

It strikes us that to clamor for more orientation before we step into the world of affairs would be to demand that our destiny be handed to us on a silver platter.

Youth

A copy of "Shakespeare's Complete Works" lies on the editor's desk. It has been a fixture in the "Bucknellian's" reference library for several years—although no one seems to know just why. In the back fly-leaf is penned a sagacious observation over the name of an editor of several years back.

"It is my belief that the most tragic and disheartening thought one can have is the conviction that youth's enthusiasm and courage must give way to the disgusting conservatism of old age."

The melancholy epigram seems well-founded until one inquires, "Must they?" It would be sorry tribute to youth, indeed, to charge them with all this courage and enthusiasm, and then expect it to bog down under the dead weight of mere timidity and indifference.

On the blue side of the ledger of youthful ignorance one may put down that it doesn't know what is impossible. They are not experienced enough to know what can, and what can't be done. That is why youth accomplishes so much. The "college try" of pro baseball is carried out in every field youth enters. The "disgusting conservatism of old age" does retard the hasty and impulsive, but it cannot retard forever besieged against this enthusiasm and courage, that may even be tempered with youthful judgment, strangely enough.

Bucknell Verse

The "Bucknellian" is this week devoting three columns of space to "Bucknell Verse." Lack of necessary funds made printing of the edition of poetry this year impossible. We hope that by giving the recognition we feel they deserve, the tradition may be carried along until publication of "Bucknell Verse" may be resumed.

The literary magazine, "The Apple Cart," has met with only fair success financially, indicating that the literature's garret and crusts of bread are more than a propagandist's fiction to awake the sympathy of a materialistic world.

To these writers of a materialistic world, we offer the services of the campus newspaper. We believe it worthwhile to reproduce the best works of student writers—to give them deserved encouragement, and to bring them to the attention of other students. We suggest that a literary editor be chosen, to direct the publication of perhaps a page every month, devoted to original literary work.

The Candid Camera Man

APOLOGIES

Messers, Bellow and Richards: We take this opportunity of apologizing for having omitted you from the House Party Preview of last week's edition. We assure you that the omission was not an intentional attempt at exclusion but merely an oversight.

Your famous "late date" at the Test with two of the imports (having first transported your previous date to the Sem), would certainly have been interesting to our readers.

We hope that this will in some measure make up for our unpardonable error of last week.

Sincerely,
Candid Camera Man & Staff.

SPRING FESTIVAL MEMOIRS

Spring Festival always has high spots you like to remember. We managed to snap a few you might take along with you. The May Queen's mother beaming with pride, (and no wonder), while Mart Maloney remarks, "I certainly know how to pick my house-party dates!"—Pin-gloves introducing their families to those of the pin-wearers, hesitatingly and with fingers crossed—Girls allowed out late because "Max" was here not knowing which of Lewisburg's wide variety of amusements to take in first—Everyone entering into a new "Good Behavior" movement.

Famous "Mix-Up" Circus Arrives—4 Rings

With every community experiencing the thrills of elephants, peanuts, stunts, back-breaking stunts, freaks, etc.—Bucknell applauds the appearance of its own famous "Mix-Up Circus." In true, traditional style it surpasses the super, equals the unequal, and is more confusing than the old Ringling Bros' act put on at the same time.

"Ray-for-Kappa-Sigma" Scharfberg doing a "pitted-back to the old flame" act, accompanied by conference with her rival on the side. In the second ring we have "Cavalier" Puckalew, "Sorry, Dear, but the Apron Strings are Broken." Ring three holds radio's favorite "Announcer" O'Donnell playing in a new skit, "The Prodigal Returns," although he still has return engagements in the currently popular production, "Ruth."

In the last ring, "In-a-quadrant" Leporello appears, rendering a beautiful interpretation of "Where Am I Now?" All four troupers are endowed with true artistic temperaments which allows for the heated conferences in the library. Although the four acts sometimes overlap and are entirely confusing, points, nevertheless, we congratulate them on their grand performances and we are sure the campus certainly appreciates the marvelous show.

Changing Hands

"Ace-Racer" Eyer has decided, after all these months, to disprove the theory that gentlemen prefer blondes, so he secures a brunette Pi Phi. Delafraige surprises everyone with a return appearance with his former pin-up girl. The Party is over. Clemie permits Russ to darken her door again. "Kitchen Steward" Hulik finally gave up the ship of one Tri-Belt so he has his ticket on an anchor and seems to be sailing smoothly. "Kiki-Jim" White deserted his K. D. pledge to pay homage to "Miss Bucknell." Bob Wilt has decided it pays to go to State, especially since his girl has accepted the pin of one of Bob's home town neighbors, a Blue and White man.

While the Cat's Away

Prosy Peebles evidently forgot the old nursery rhyme when he went off on his conference trip to Lehigh. At any rate, his favorite "on-campus mouse" played with her old home town heart beat. Mother Goose books are available at any "five and ten cent" store, so check up on them rhyme wyes, Bill.

Devoted Developments

Latest developments of the "Hearts" Game. "Roses" Snively with her Kappa Sig in constant attendance—up and down the hill etc.—too bad classes have to interfere. "Smiling Jack" Gault finally weakened and so the S. A. E.'s have another new "sister."

Conduct on Campus

Reports from the President's Social Committee Meeting tell us that Mr. Condit's ideas of social regulation and conduct didn't particularly appeal to the rest of the committee. Of course, one can understand that Clinton's numerous activities do not permit him to understand about any "dating facilities," but at least

FIRST AID



FOR FLOODED AREAS

DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disaster.

From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication.

Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring to-night? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Webb Miller, Author, Describes How He and Former Bucknellian 'Covered' Spanish War Together

"In the last 21 years I have seen something of six wars, but none, not the World War, was so ghastly and horrible," Webb Miller, United Press war correspondent, told members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, assembled in Washington recently. With Reynolds Packard, former Bucknell student, and writer on The Bucknellian, he covered the last phases of General Franco's drive upon Toledo, entered Toledo and Alcazar.

Three Wars in One. Spain's civil war will eventually end through exhaustion and collapse of morale of either contender rather than by any definite victory in the field, in Miller's opinion. "In Spain you have three wars rolled into one—it is a political war, an economic war, and has elements of a religious war. The result is a war of unparalleled ferocity." Miller and Packard are the only men who have yet been into Oviedo, mountain-encircled city of 70,000 people which has been subjected to merciless bombardment.

Convoy trucks for the city were the prey of rifle snipers, and seldom arrived without several dozen dead. With Packard in one truck, and Miller in another, they ran the gauntlet into Oviedo. "We went down them, as much dogs as he could. He had started with 2,000 men at the beginning of the siege; he had 500 men left at the time he was relieved. They had been able in the last day or so to shove in a couple or three hundred more by having them run the gauntlet. He told me that 600 civilians had been killed in the bombing."

Begin Return. As darkness fell, after climbing into trucks four times throughout the day for a start, they began the return journey.

"We started gulping because we were going to go right through this right away. They came around, the officers, and said, 'Lie down as soon as you get outside of the town, with your feet toward the hill, with your head away, no smoking,' and they turned out all the lights on the truck and we started to run the gauntlet."

"A little further on, suddenly our truck stopped and Packard heard the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to the college man's musical awareness." He further declared, "The college man's songs are fresh—often sophisticated—and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy."

Old Main Work Is Launched in Central Section

East Wing May Be Ready for Use by June 10; to House 51

Construction of the new central section of Old Main is under way. The entire building is expected to be completed by September 1. Meanwhile, work is being completed in the East Wing of the building largest on the campus. This wing is expected to be ready for use by June 15. When it is completed, it will be equipped to house 51 students on the three upper floors, and will provide additional office space on the first floor.

The center section will have incorporated in its construction the four brick columns erected at the front of the original structure in the 1850's and left standing when fire razed the building in 1892. When it is completed it will provide a large lobby entrance, with the offices of the President, the Dean, a conference room, and another office on the first floor. The second floor, which will be reached by an elaborate double stair, will be divided into conference rooms, an office, a card room, a billiard room, and two ping pong rooms. The third floor will provide dormitory space for 17 additional students. In the basement will be a post office, a lounge for commuting students, a photographic darkroom, and storage space.

Miss Emily Ong, M. A. (Bucknell), was the relations officer for the International Relations Club and Miss Mari-Lu Ishiguro, pupil of the Bucknell School of Music, was the pianist. In addition to the radio program of Monday, May 17, Professor Vincent A. McCrossen will conduct an impartial and scientific study of the present situation in Germany. This meeting will be held in the Hunt Hall gymnasium on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Library's Convenience To Students Discussed

The saying that "the library is the cultural center of the university" is true of Bucknell as of other schools. Students come at all times to study, to read assignments, or to pleasure reading. They meet courtesy and willing cooperation from all working in the reading rooms or at the desks. The library itself will go to any length to aid you in your work. Exchanges are effected without cost, with other libraries in the country. Any book not on the shelves, Assistants will prepare long bibliographies on any subject for students and professors. Those at the check-out desk will gladly direct you to any book you may be seeking, or will put on reserve if it is out at the time. There are separate rooms for various subjects: religion and education, foreign and English literature, and also the reference room. These rooms and the main reading rooms are light, airy, pleasant, and quiet.

As for the method of classification, it is that used by the Library of Congress, and is rapidly being adopted by college and university libraries throughout the country.

The cameraman's job in the production of a motion picture is said to be the hardest; the actors and actresses get the credit.

EARN REAL MONEY THIS SUMMER
Easy - Pleasant - Certain
FULL-TIME or SPARE-TIME
NO INVESTMENT
Write Today for Details
(please include your home address)
D. R. COURLEY, President
AUSTIN LIME CORPORATION
68 South Water Market, Chicago, Ill.

Summer Jobs Available
In National Park Work
With C. C. C. Agencies

A program for the employment of college and university students during the summer months has been established in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This program is open to male students who have had at least one year's college training, and is especially adapted to those students majoring in engineering, landscape architecture, architecture, forestry, biology, geology, and history.

Duties consist of assisting in the technical work being carried on by the National Park Service, and offer an excellent opportunity for the student to obtain first-hand knowledge of the park and recreational aspect of conservation work. The position carries a salary of \$70 per month, and the students may be employed from June 1 to September 15. The students must assume responsibility for his transportation to the place of appointment.

Complete information and details for recommendations to these positions in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service are available in the regional offices of the Service. The regional office of the National Park Service for this district is located at 801 Grace Securities Building, Richmond, Va.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumors has it that the girls are starting a silk stocking chain.

GEORGE PORTER READS SPANISH WAR ACCOUNT Hemingway Description Heard in IRC Radio Broadcast Monday Night

Some accounts of the Spanish situation as seen by Ernest Hemingway, American novelist, were read by George Porter, '38, on the weekly program of the International Relations Club over station WKOK Monday evening.

"Hemingway is located near the scene of action, and his graphic description stories sent to many newspaper syndicates in this country have aroused in the hearts of Americans a more rational outlook on this problem of war," Porter said. "Today more than ever, we need clear, intelligent thinking."

Porter read excerpts from some of Hemingway's recent observations depicting the horror and sordidness of war.

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'Craig's Wife' Earns Praise; Actors Lauded

What did you think of 'Craig's Wife'?

Bazel Jackson, '37. "I enjoyed the play, 'Craig's Wife,' very much. Irene Piaszek gave a splendid performance as Mr. Craig's wife, and the play from the beginning to end was an excellent character study. I could not help comparing the last scene in this play with that in 'Double Door,' presented by Cap and Dag, last year. In both of these plays one sees a strong and individual personality completely broken."

Richard Warner, '40. "I found 'Craig's Wife' tedious, heavy, boring, tiring and distressing, though the performers were sufficient. The two mads saved what otherwise might have been a laughless evening."

"In producing 'Craig's Wife,' Cap and Dag did a fine piece of work. However, since it was Spring Festival Weekend, I should have preferred a lighter play with less conversation and more action—perhaps a comedy."

Bill Shaw, '38. "I consider Irene Piaszek's superb portrayal of Mrs. Craig as the highlight of the play. Her frigid atmosphere, relentless pursuit of her selfish goal, and unscrupulous dishonesty in deceiving her gullible husband were masterfully maintained throughout the performance. Salburg revealed himself as a true artist in playing at first the trusting, then the bewildered, and finally the disillusioned husband."

Marjorie Nickels, '38. "Craig's Wife" as presented by Cap and Dag is another example of the fine work which has been done by that organization. It was with a feeling of regret that we

The construction of several hydrogen-cooled turbine-generating units is now going on in the Schenectady turbine shop—perhaps all because of that note written by Dr. Whitney so many years ago.

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DONALD H. ROSS PHOTOGRAPHER

32 So. 2nd St. Dial 7312

1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE

G-E Campus News



FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

FEBRUARY 26 was a big day in the lives of thirty-three G-E employees. These thirty-three were selected from the 60,000 persons in the Company's employ to receive the Charles A. Coffin Awards. There were fifteen factory men, twelve engineers, two commercial men, and four administrative and clerical employees. Twelve of the group are college graduates:

Roy T. Adolphson, University of Washington, '34; Eugene W. Boshes, Texas A & M, '26 and M. I. T., '28; Claude P. Hamilton, University of Nevada, '31; George H. Jump, Syracuse U., '30; Jack R. Meador, Texas A & M, '27 and '28; Harry E. Scarborough, Georgia Tech, '39; Edward J. Schaefer, Johns Hopkins, '33; Alfred A. Thompson, University of California, '35; Carl Thunin, College of City of New York, '37; M. I. T., '36; Harold E. Trask, Kansas State, '31; Elmer J. Wade, University of Maine, '39; and Leo F. Worden, West Virginia University, '25.

Each year General Electric makes these awards to employees who have done outstanding work, as provided in the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established in 1922. Charles A. Coffin was organizer and first president of General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

C. DREISBACH'S SONS Hardware of every description

300 Coal Miners Try For Places On Penna. Folk Festival Program To Be Held Here July 30 and 31

More than 1200 persons attended last night in Trem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, as 300 performers competed for places on the program of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held in Memorial Stadium, July 30 and 31.

"The Anthracite Regional Festival unearthed a wealth of material for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival," Dr. George Korson said today. "As was the case last year, when a similar regional festival was held, the citizens of the Wyoming Valley produced an unequalled success."

Anthracite coal miners in their sixties and seventies did jigs and clogs, sang ballads, and played fiddle tunes as a feature. One woman, Mrs. Grace Detmore, of Wilkes-Barre, appeared with the group, dancing jigs, and a Wilkes-Barre quartet, including Thomas C. Roberts, tenor; George F. Fry, second tenor; Garfield Williams, bass; and Herbert S. Lloyd, organist.

Mr. Lloyd is the president of the Bucknell Alumni Association of the Wyoming Valley.

The fete at Wilkes-Barre was held under auspices of the Playgroup and Recreation Association of the Wyoming Valley, with Ruth E. Swezy, executive director of the Association, as

Student Engineers Elect Officers; Adopt Constitution

At a meeting of 42 chemical engineers last week, a chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was organized on the campus. Professor C. S. Kevill was appointed faculty advisor, Robert Harris, '38, was elected temporary chairman, and a committee was chosen to propose a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

All students enrolled in chemical engineering are eligible for membership. Further plans concerning dues, meetings, membership, and other problems of interest will be discussed at the next meeting which will probably be held next Fall.

They hold their annual meeting in June. Announcement of these plans will be made after the Board has given their consideration to them.

Included in the plans will be the reconditioning of Tuxton Gymnasium for the use of our women students. Meanwhile, the books are still open and we are hopeful.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—Continued

Tuesday, June 1	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
French 302	Art 100
French 351	Astronomy 102
Mathematics 107	Biology 104
Mathematics 115	Education 320
Mathematics 116	English 297
Mathematics 202	French 103
Mathematics 206	Latin 202
Psychology 100	Mathematics 205
Spanish 206	Mathematics 216
	Music 206
	Philosophy 214
	Psychology 301
	Sociology 110
	Spanish 302

Wednesday, June 2	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 204	Biological Science 100
Biology 216	Chemistry 222
Chemistry 210	Education 265
Economics 314	Education 308
English 284	History 106
French 103	History 206
French 202	Mathematics 212
Greek 102	Philosophy 304
History 102	Physical Science 100
Mathematics 207	Political Science 312
Mechanical Engineering 106	Religion 216
Political Science 108	Sociology 205
Religion 100	Spanish 204
Religion 108	

Thursday, June 3	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 112	History 244
Art 212	Latin 106
Biology 208	Mechanical Engineering 209
Chemistry 355	Political Science 112
Education 101	Psychology 103
English 224	Sociology 304
German 202	

Saturday, May 22	
1:00 P. M.	
THEORY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION	

Commencement-- (Continued from page 1.)

events, a concert by the Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club, and an oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, are scheduled for Sunday, as is the President's reception.

Commencement exercises will take place Monday morning, with the Corporation Dinner later in the day bringing to a close the University's academic year.

Restringing done promptly and efficiently. Excellent quality gut or silk. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma house.—Adv.

Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity To Hold Banquet at Hopp Inn

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 in the Hopp Inn, Millburg.

This society has been active all year in the engineering department, and is planning to award a \$10 prize this year, as in past years, to the chemical engineer with the highest scholastic average for the four years. Plans will also be discussed for next year.

Prompt and dependable tennis racket restringing. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gamma house.—Adv.

Bison Racquetters Having Good Year; Near Midway Mark

Orange and Blue Men Win 5, Lose to State, Lehigh; One Called Off

As the spring tennis schedule nears its halfway mark, the files show that the Bison netmen have piled up a creditable record of five victories and two defeats, one other match being incomplete because of rain.

To start off the season, the Orange and Blue won decisively over Susquehanna 5-0, Georgetown 7-1, Western Maryland 6-3, and Lebanon Valley 8-1, before losing an abbreviated match with a powerful Penn State aggregation. As four of the five matches completed before the rain stopped the play were won by State, they will receive credit for a victory. However, had the remaining singles and doubles matches been completed, the Bisons had a mathematical possibility of winning.

Traveling on to Temple, May 6, the Bisons were once again interrupted by old man Phylus, this time before either team could claim a victory.

McCall was leading Goldman 6-4, 3-4, Thomas was ahead of Myers 6-2, 3-2, Camps was outstriking Bohrow 6-3, 1-0, while Carol Nesbit needed but two points to win his match, the count being 6-3, 5-2, and deuce in the eighth game of the second set.

Playing at Villanova, Friday, May 7, the Bisons allowed their hosts but nine games in the entire six matches which were played. Dunham, McCall, and Thomas all won their assignments 6-0, 6-0, Carol Nesbit dropped two games in winning his match, defeating Rapela 6-0, 6-2, while A. K. Camps defeated Levy 6-3, 6-1, and K. Camps won over Floretti 6-2, 6-1. The doubles were not played.

Facing a powerful Lehigh sextet Saturday, May 8, Bucknell was defeated 7-2 by a team which one week previously had defeated the Penn State netmen 9-0. Dunham lost to Hilton 6-3, 6-3, while McCall dropped to the Phi Pals 14-5, and the Demies took the measure of the Phi Pals, 4-0.

Bobby Streeter, who has experienced much success on the mound this season, hurled shut-out ball for the Demies, and gave them the victory that sends them into the finals, pitted against T. U. O.

Jim Hawkins pitched T. U. O. to its seventh straight win of the season over the Phi Pals, 14-5. Up until the seventh inning it was a pitching battle, but in the last inning, T. U.

and Lake 11-9, 6-1. Hilton and Stetson bettered Thomas and McCall by the count of 6-2, 6-3.

George McCall, regularly holding down the number to position, is leading his team mates in matches won, with a record of six victories and one defeat. McCall is closely followed by Duncan Thomas and Carol Nesbit, who have compiled a record of five victories and two defeats apiece. Captain Frank Dunham, playing number one position, has won four and lost three, John McDonough, number four, has four victories as against two defeats, Sam Nesbit has dropped two while winning three, and A. Camps is even on the books, having won one and lost one.

This weekend the Bisons will play host to Juniata, Bloomsburg, and N. Y. U. On May 20, they will face Dickinson on the local courts, thence traveling to Bloomsburg for a return engagement with that team. The season's schedule will be wound up by a return match with Susquehanna on Monday, May 24.

RECEIVES LEGACY

Under the will of the late George F. Nichols, '78, of Philadelphia, the University has received \$100 to be used by the Loan Fund. Mr. Nichols was for some time assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Always Fresh
Whitman's Candies
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Druggists

Bradley Knits
and
Bradley Dresses
Very Great Bargains

Pretty Knit Coats
\$4.95

Beautiful
Bathing Suits
\$2.95 up

Mrs. Powers
Over Lewisburg Journal

Marts Describes Unselfish Deeds Of Business Men

Gymnasium Gift Shows Some Realize What Should Aid Society, He Says

Speaking on "The Cause of Unselfishness in Business," President Armand C. Marts referred in chapel this morning to the anonymous donor of \$53,000 toward the gymnasium fund as a really fine example of his subject.

In a brief talk to the students, Mr. Marts described the man who contributed so generously as one who had developed a high sense of social responsibility.

Although he had achieved notable success in business, he conceived that his wealth belonged, not to him, but to humanity, and he has chosen to put this money back into the service of humanity.

Mr. Marts' talk, one in the series of "Great Causes," That Challenge Present-Day Youth," was preceded by a program of special music.

T. U. O., Demies Win Semi-Finals

University Avenue Nine Hits Freely in 14-5 Triumph; Phi Gams Shut Out

In the semi-finals last Thursday afternoon at North Field, T. U. O. defeated the Phi Pals, 14-5, and the Demies took the measure of the Phi Pals, 4-0.

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In Annual May Pole Dance



scoring when Dan Wilkinson lashed a triple to right field. A moment later Dan Wilkinson tallied when Dick Wynon, T. U. O. catcher, wandered away from home plate with the ball in his hand.

Jack Wallace and Bob Streeter hooked up in a tight hurling duel in the finale of the series. The T. U. O.'s scored their only run in the second stanza on a brace of Texas League hits.

Throughout the battle the T. U. O.'s threatened frequently, but the Demies tightened with men on the bases. In the last inning, with two men on base and one man retired, the last two T. U. O. batsmen popped up to end the series.

Theta Upsilon Omega captured the initial game of the finals by staging a brilliant three-run insurrection in the seventh inning. Trailing 5 to 3, they hopped on Streeter for a trio of hits to win the decision.

Rallying the win the last two games of the three-tilt series after dropping the opener, Delta Sigma fraternity won the intramural softball championship yesterday afternoon by toppling Theta Upsilon Omega, 3 to 1.

Until the sixth inning the T. U. O.'s held the lead in the deciding game of the play-offs, but the Demies flared up to push across three runs and snatch the encounter out of the fire.

With one out in the sixth Ted Wilkinson and Bob Streeter walked, both

Student Engineers Hold Annual Picnic

The engineering students will hold their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon and evening beginning at 4 o'clock on the recently purchased Christian Association cabin site. The picnic is open to all engineers and their guests, with tickets selling at 25 cents.

There will be recreation for all students, including the softball games to be played between the four engineering departments for the championship trophy, won last year by the chemical engineers.

The recreation committee is in

charge of Assistant Professor G. M. Kunkel; the refreshment committee in charge of Professor D. M. Griffith; and the transportation committee is in charge of Assistant Professor W. D. Garman.

Professor Garman would appreciate it if any engineers having cars, willing to aid in transporting the group to and from the lodge, would report to him or to any member of the transportation committee.

NOTICE!
Sophomores and Juniors who are interested in securing positions on the editorial or business staff of 1938 L'Agenda, please submit letters of application to Registrar H. W. Holter before May 20.

We Give You Our Best

Every customer of this institution is urged to regard us as an assistant to business.

Give us an opportunity to discuss the situation with you and to demonstrate the kind of assistance we have in mind.

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

NEW PARTY DRESSES

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Schlow's Quality Shop

Pastel, Black and White, Size 12 to 20

Priced \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.75 to \$16.75

The Best For The Well Dressed

COSTUME SLIPS

White and blush cellenase satin slips at \$1.00 ea.
Colored cellenase Taffeta, adjustable length at \$1.00 ea.
Goldetta Spun-lo knitted slips, white and blush at \$1.19 regular size, \$1.25 extra size.

HERMAN & LEISER

Do You Daydream?

Are you just waiting for success to come to you?

Are you hoping that the famous little "Birdie" from some place out of nowhere will do your work?

If you are just letting things go as they will, and hoping for the best with the least effort, you will never reach the high goal you desire.

AMBITION IS QUITE AN ASSET TO ANY YOUNG BUSINESS. WORK AND STEADY GRINDING OF THE SUCCESS AXE IS ESSENTIALLY NECESSARY TO KEEP YOUR BUSINESS FROM FALLING BY THE WAYSIDE. YOU CAN NOT JUST COMFORT YOURSELF IN SAYING TO YOURSELF THAT YOU OPEN EARLY EVERY MORNING AND SIT AND WAIT FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS TO WALK IN TO YOUR STORE. AND THAT IT IS THEIR FAULT THAT THEY DO NOT OBTAIN THE VALUES WHICH YOU OFFER. ON THE WHOLE DO THEY CARE IF YOU GO OUT OF BUSINESS OR NOT. THEY WOULD PROBABLY FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, BUT THEY WOULD ADMIRE YOU MORE IF YOU HAD MADE A SUCCESS OF YOUR BUSINESS. YOU MUST BE ON YOUR TOES AND LET YOUR PUBLIC KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER. BUSINESS WILL NOT COME TO YOU, YOU MUST GO AFTER IT.

Advertising is the best means of reaching your public and an excellent method of going after new business.

DO NOT LET YOUR BUSINESS SLIP AWAY FROM YOU

When planning the remainder of your COLLEGE COURSE

you may discover that the

SUMMER SCHOOL

offers courses which will make it more satisfactory

All desiring practical teaching should register at once. Laboratory fee is due MAY 15. Practical teaching in commercial subjects. Students with a limited number of Education courses should see the Director of the Summer School before registering.

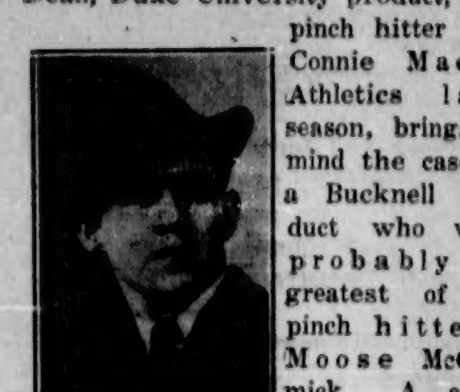
There is some demand for a course in Shorthand and Typing. If you are interested see the Director. Other courses will be added if necessary.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

On the Ball

With
Maloney

The phenomenal success of Chubby Dean, Duke University product, as a



Ted Maloney

of Bill Murray who discovered McCormick, in the Sporting News gives another light on the famous Moore, and shows him to be the rival of Babe Herman and the Brooklyn Daffness boys.

After his career at Bucknell where he played the outfield on the baseball team, McCormick was playing with the Atlantic City College team when Murray signed him to play for the Phillies, and Moore's antics almost drove Murray bug-house. Just after signing the Moore, Murray and his prize were at the station, ready to leave, when Moore remembered that he had a date, so he excused himself on a pretext of buying gum, and went to keep his date, leaving his manager flat—leaving a big league job to keep a date with a girl. Murray had to stay over night to hunt him up.

Once in the middle of a rally in the ninth when the Phillies had the tying and winning runs on base with two out, McCormick was sent in to pinch-hit for the pitcher. The batter preceding him had socked a clean hit to the outfield and the tying run was racing for the plate. McCormick was striding toward the plate, swinging his bat, when he saw the throw from the outfield coming in, with no chance to stop the tying run from scoring. Moore promptly swung his bat, knocking the ball back into the left field bleachers. The runner, of course, was called out for interference and the Phillies lost the game.

The manager, Murray, was wild and shrieked at Moore. "What did you do that for?" he became back to the bench. "Honest, Billy, that was the first good ball I've seen this season," replied the Moore—what a guy!

Moore was a great pinch hitter, because nothing got him excited, a game was just a game. Once it is said that in an exciting extra inning game when the fans, manager, and the rest of the team was sitting on the edges of their seats concentrating on the thrilling game, Moore was seen reclining on one edge of the bench, singing "In the Good Old Summer Time".

We don't know, but this McCormick must have been a southpaw, no other way to explain it.

Face Busy Schedule



Sam Nesbit



Frank Dunham

Four Bucknell men who will see plenty of action this week, as the team engages in three home matches, are pictured. They are Captain Frank Dunham, veteran netman, the two Nesbit brothers, Sam and Carroll, and Duncan Thomas, former Junior Coll. ge star.

Nine Blows Up And Crusaders Notch 8-6 Win

Duffy's Error in Tenth Frame Costly, Giving Victory to Susquehanna

JOE VALENTINO PACES MYLINMEN AT PLATE

The Bison diamond nine lost their fourth game in six starts Monday afternoon, when Jack Duffy, Orange and Blue shortstop, messed up Captain Spitzner's roller in the 10th inning with the bases loaded and the score knotted, to give Susquehanna's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

The Orange and Blue had taken an early lead, scoring a quartet of tallies in the opening frame on Jo-Jo Valentino's three base knock with the singles crowd; and Hickman's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

They continued to blast the offerings of Hummel, Crusader slow ball hurler, losing his stuff in the sixth frame after pitching nine balls for the first 5 frames, and the Crusaders drove him to cover under a 5-hit barrage, tabbed 4 runs and sliced the Bison lead to 6-4.

Ray Monahan, Bison relief hurler, gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings, while Hummel kept Bison bats quiet, forcing the tilt into extra innings, and the stage was set for the Crusader winning rally in the 10th.

Valentino Wields Big Bat

Valentino was the Bison big gun with the willow, getting a long triple and a single, while Bollinger paced the Crusader attack with a pair of natty singles.

The box score:
Susquehanna AB R H E
Alexander, If 5 1 1 0
Badger, 1b 3 1 1 1
Bollinger, 3b 5 2 2 4
Miller, cf 5 1 1 0
Hummel, p 2 1 0 2
Hallett, 2b 4 0 1 0
Kaltreider, ss 4 1 2 5
Spitzner, cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 9 12

Bucknell AB R H E
Kessler, 1b 4 1 2 0
Saper, cf 5 1 2 0
Miller, 2b 5 1 3 0
Hickie, rf 5 0 0 0
Lane, If 4 2 1 0
Valentino, 3b 5 1 2 5
Hickman, c 5 0 2 3

Bucknell 6, Susquehanna 8.

Game started at 7:30 p. m.

Umpire, J. H. Smith.

Baseball team manager, J. H. Smith.

Manager, J. H. Smith.

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Winners in Intramural Track Meet



The well-balanced S. A. E. track and field squad, outdistancing its nearest rival, Kappa Sigma, by 20 points, captured first honors in the intramural meet Saturday morning. Members of the victorious team are pictured above.

The Orange and Blue had taken an early lead, scoring a quartet of tallies in the opening frame on Jo-Jo Valentino's three base knock with the singles crowd; and Hickman's scrappy nine a 8-6 victory.

They continued to blast the offerings of Hummel, Crusader slow ball hurler, losing his stuff in the sixth frame after pitching nine balls for the first 5 frames, and the Crusaders drove him to cover under a 5-hit barrage, tabbed 4 runs and sliced the Bison lead to 6-4.

Ray Monahan, Bison relief hurler, gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings, while Hummel kept Bison bats quiet, forcing the tilt into extra innings, and the stage was set for the Crusader winning rally in the 10th.

The Week's Calendar

Friday, May 11
4:30-4-Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-Jewish Services and Forum, S. A. M. House.
8:15-All College Dance, Larson Living Room.
Saturday, May 12
10 and 1:30-Society of American Bact., Literature Aud.
Professor Theiss - Boy Scouts, Stadium.
8:30-Delta Zeta, Larson Living Room.
8:30-Delta Delta, Gym.
Sunday, May 13
11-Episcopal Church, Playroom.
6:45-Student Church Play, "Gas", Bucknell Hall.
Monday, May 17
4:15-Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-Glee Club, Literature Aud.
8:30-Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Jay Snyder, '36, Hailed By Esquire As Literary Discovery of the Month

Jay Snyder, '36, who is remembered on the campus as the "man with the beard," was hailed as the literary discovery of the month by Esquire magazine which appeared on newsstands throughout the country recently.

Snyder is the author of a fiction story which is carried in the April issue of the individualistic men's magazine. Editors of the publication had Snyder as the "discovery of the month" for the remarkable story which they claim to be one of the best fiction articles of the year.

He is remembered particularly for his feat of growing an inch beard in order that he might realistically portray the part of "Bacon" in the Artist Course's production of Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT TOWN FLOWER MART

The Bucknell band has been asked by the Women's Civic Club of Lewisburg to give a concert at their annual flower mart to be held on June second in the park at the foot of Market Street.

Under the direction of Professor LeMon the group will present a two-light program from 7 to 8 p. m.

For contributions to extra-curricular interests; 7. Find out, if you can, what his immediate group thinks of

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Four Intramural Marks Fall As S.A.E.'s Win in Track; Kappa Sigs in Second Place



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Owens in India On World Tour; Describes Filth

All Bucknellians will read with interest the following letter to a Bucknell administration official from Professor William G. Owens, who retired last June from active service on the Bucknell faculty after 50 years' teaching at Bucknell. For many months Professor and Mrs. Owens have been making their way leisurely around the world, first remaining in China for some months, where Dr. Owens contributed his services as a chemistry teacher to a Chinese university.

For many years the Owens have been great travelers. A few years ago they journeyed down the west coast of South America, and returned to the U. S. A. along the east coast, after a flight over the Andes. Mrs. Owens' story of that flight was one of the most stirring and dramatic experiences ever recorded in the Bucknellian. This present account of their travels, though lacking the breath-taking quality of that sensational Andean flight, should be of interest for us all, and especially to those Bucknell women who now live in Owens House, the home of the recently vacated by these world travelers. Their letter follows:

Colombo, Ceylon, Mar. 2, 1936.

Dear Mr. Rank and family:

We hoped a letter might be here when we arrived to let you know how Lewisburg was flourishing. But none was here. We have not known where we would be at any time because we did not know when the strike on the Pacific coast was called off. (These English papers give no U. S. A. news).

Now we expect to sail from here March 22nd on the President Wilson from Sumatra, April 1st to the President Monroe, arriving in New York City. Then we expect to go to Boston and send our thanks to Lewisburg in your care. Hope you will have some place to put them. We hope to get to Lewisburg for Commencement.

We have seen many interesting sights since last I wrote you. We saw the Hindustani bath in the sacred Ganges and drink its dirty water. We saw some of Benares' filthy temples and were asked to stand aside while a sacred bull passed by. We saw them gather around in their hands, work it into cakes, dry it, burn it for fuel and use the ashes to put on their faces, chests, and arms to show the world what faithful followers of Brahma they were.

We have been saluted by the sacred elephant in Serr's sacred shrine. We have seen New Delhi, Agra, the Taj, schools, hospitals, flocks on trains following our own beds, and had many experiences but now we hope we will get through Egypt and Palestine safely and then be on our way to the good old U. S. A.

It would not be half bad here if it were not for the heat—80 degrees Fahrenheit in daytime and 72 degrees Fahrenheit at night. I wish you could sit beside me this morning on this cool veranda, 10 feet wide and 16 feet above the green arid in the yard and looking out among the coconut palms watch the breakers rolling in from the ocean and breaking on the shore beyond the railway track.

Here and there the ocean is more palms and flowering trees in bloom and smaller shrubs of various colors, almost hiding a few one-story bungalows. The palms have coconuts, 10 to 20 each, some green some yellow. Crows perch on their leaves, wipe their beaks on the serrate leaflets and then have a morning chat. But the most interesting is what passes or the street beyond the six-foot wall. Men clothed in white English suits with sun helmets, a native black coal dressed only in a loin cloth. A dusky Indian with a skirt, hanging below an American vest; he may have a turban or he may have two or three yards of white muslin wrapped around his head. Another has three or four yards of white muslin wrapped around his legs to make loose trousers, then, around his body and the rest as a throw over his shoulders. Women and men dressed in all colors of the rainbow, with rings on their fingers, toes, in their ears, top and bottom, in the sides of their noses, in the middle hanging down over the lip. Women with gold and silver and glass anklets, bracelets and armlets, with spots or lines in black red or white between the eyes, above the eyes, across the forehead, on the arms, across their chests. Their hair is done in various styles. Men with heads shaved except a tuft on the top or back, men with long hair down their backs or done up in a knot. Men with tortoise combs circling the head or head shaved en-

tirely. I failed to get some down as they passed.

The street is wide and paved with asphalt. Slow traffic along the side, swift in the middle. In the middle limousines at 40 m. p. h. pass baby taxis at 20. Taxis, trucks, buses, red, yellow, blue, solid color, and striped (I have seen no double-deckers)—bicycles, motorcycles, sidecars, delivery cycles are all passing. On the sidewalks are men and women carrying loads balanced on their head. A fellow just passed with a stack of about 20 books on his head, swinging his arms and chatting with a friend, or some carry two loads, one on each end of bamboo pole. Along the side of the street is a constant stream of ox-carts, some single, some with two oxen. All two wheeled, mostly with a shaded roof cover, five or six feet high at the center. Men haul anything they can get inside and I saw one hauling bamboo poles that extended 15 feet behind the cart and eight feet in front of the oxen. The oxen are so small here that there is no danger of the poles touching them. They often go so slow that one would not notice that they were moving if it were not for the trees that intervene.

The street is very clean for as soon as there are any droppings they are picked up by hand by some one carries a box on his head. At home the dung is worked up into cakes with a little clay or sand and sold on the side of the house to dry. This is the only fuel poor people have for cooking and the ashes are used to mark their bodies.

Food is sold in small bundles at so much a pound. The stores are holes in the ground or are built of mud above the level of the ground with stones to hold up the pots. It is surprising how much heat they can get out of a handful of leaves, wood, etc. (Our plans since the strike began have been very unsettled and they are not much better now.) Hope you are all having a fine time.

Most cordially yours,

Wm. G. Owens.

The recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kuble was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

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Pupils of LeMon To Give Recital

Eight Students on Program for Next Thursday Night in Baptist Church

The organ students from the class of Melvin LeMon, assistant professor of music, will give a recital in the Baptist Church next Thursday evening.

The program follows:

Little Fugue in G minor..... Bach

James Beidler

Frederic, Fugue and Chaconne

Mary Dreher

Frederic and Fugue in D minor

David Hughes

Chorale, Minuet and Prayer from the Gothic Suite of Beethoven

Josephine Latch

The Swan..... Saint-Saens

Catherine Ashman

Fugue in G major..... Bach

Ruth Minium

March Riggs

In There is Joy..... Bach

Toronto, from the Gothic Suite

Marion Specht

Beethoven

Beethoven

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Gleemen to Sing In State Capital

Club Will Present Concert in Harrisburg Church Sunday Evening

The Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Eiseley, soprano soloist, will leave for Harrisburg Sunday afternoon to give its thirty-ninth concert of the year.

Fifty men will perform at the evening service of the Baptist Church, where a former member of the organization, Rev. Stanley Keech, is presiding minister.

In addition to the program given at the Mothers' Day Banquet, the group will also sing a negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lamb", in which number Donald Thomas will be tenor soloist. During the program, William Kiehnner, bass, and Edward Rabe, tenor, will sing special numbers.

The fortieth and final appearance of the club will be at the annual joint concert with the band, June 6.

Gym Gift--

(Continued from page 1.)

Build on Unit Plan

The unit housing the swimming pool will be constructed on the right side of the gymnasium, a similar unit housing smaller playing courts will be added on the left side of the main building, while a field house will be constructed to the rear.

The high ceiling and dirt floor of the field house will make practice of spring and fall sports possible throughout the winter. A basketball cage, facilities for track and field practice will be provided.

Offices will be situated in the front part of the first floor of the gymnasium, while body-building, and apparatus rooms will be located just above them.

Tustin Gymnasium, upon completion of the new plant for men, will be reconditioned and remodeled for use of the girls.

Festival--

(Continued from page 1.)

zer Prize winner by George Kelly, was proclaimed a success.

The Spring Festival began Friday night with a Bach concert, given in the Baptist Church by the Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Giles.

S. A. E.'s Wm Track Meet

Saturday opened with the intramural track finals, which were won by the S. A. E.'s. The engineers held open house from 8-11 Saturday morning to acquaint the friends and parents of Bucknell students with the equipment and laboratories in use here.

Before the May Day exercises, a band concert was given, under the direction of Melvin LeMon. The program included marches and classical selections.

After the concert, the Pangborn Trophy and the one given by the university were both awarded to Kappa Sigma for the highest score in all-year intramural sports.

Marty Speaks at Church

Acting President Armand C. Marty delivered the sermon at the special Mothers' Day service held in the Baptist Church, on Sunday. The service, the regular Sunday one, was under the auspices of the Student Church and was led by Clinton Condict, 37, George Crouse, 37, and Marjorie Nicholls, '38. President Marty spoke on "Growth Crises", and especially the one which occurs when the boy or girl leaves home for the first time to go away to college. "To stand firmly for high principles of life and character is a challenge", he said, but it can be met by the youth who has had the necessary strength builded into him by a fine mother.

The final feature of the Spring Festival program was the Girls' Glee Club Concert, directed by Grace Jenkins. The program included solos by Lois Chapin, '38, and Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39.

NOTICE!

Will the following people please stop at the Literature Library desk as soon as possible?

William Androski, C. Bastian, E. Frantz, M. Bastedy, J. Worth, D. DeFierro, C. Seely, Janet Johnstone, M. Campbell, Dorothy Fenton, Esther Murray, R. Cherrington, G. Ingalls, Kay Christopher, Chas. Gundel, C. Coburn, E. Beck, Wm. Shore, and Wm. Silverman.

Send The Bucknellian home

Greek Track--

(Continued from page 6)

"boys from University Avenue" to overtake the Sigs, who took third place in the meet, and capture a first leg on the second Dr. Pangborn trophy. This trophy is awarded to the winners in the all-year scoring race, and has to be captured four times before permanent possession.

The Phi Psi's led out the S. C. C. for the fourth place in the team standings for the track and field meet.

The high jump was unique. Three contestants from the same team, the Kappa Sigs, were successful in clearing the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches. With nothing at stake the boys decided to flip to see who would be awarded the first place medal.

The mile relay was the most thrilling event of the entire program. The Sigma Chis made a vain effort to capture the event and overcome the Kappa Sigs for the Pangborn trophy. Vic Cannestro, the S. A. E.'s anchor man, was handed the baton in fifth position. Vic, in possession of all his strength, made a grand start and was successful in overcoming the field and leading the pack only to be overtaken by a last desperate burst of speed by McDonough in the last yard of the race. The finish was so close it might very easily have been declared a dead heat, and it was easily eligible for a photo-finish in the sport of kings.

The results of the meet:

Market Street Shine

Cleaning and Blocking
We specialize in Cleaning and Dyeing Hats.
Shoe Dye All Colors
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MARTIN'S
Phone 5-2521
Have your bouquets and floral arrangements made at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

STEIN THE FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE 5-3351

Pole Vault—Cannestro, (2) Tom Wood, (3) O'Donnell; Schupe and Higgins tied for fourth place,—10 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Schupore, Greenman and O'Donnell tied for first place, (4) Price—5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Quick, (2) G. Lane, (3) Forus, (4) O'Donnell—150 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Cannestro, (2) Quick, (3) Funair, (4) Price—20 feet, 4 inches.

Discus Throw—(1) Pocius, (2) McDonough, (3) Greenman, (4) Quick—124 feet, 1/2 inch—new record for meet.

Shotput—Pocius, (2) Kliek, (3) D. Rhodes, (4) McDonough—36 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Quick, (2) Weidemann, (3) Eshelman, (4) Bolton—0:28.5.

120-yard High Hurdles—Reynolds, (2) Quick, (3) Monahan, (4) Price—0:19.0.

100-yard Dash—Price, (2) Manrodt, (3) Gray, (4) Cannestro—0:10.6.

220-yard Dash—Bowman, (2) Noll, (3) Gray, (4) Cannestro—0:24.6.

880-yard Run—Schreiber, (2) Schneider, (3) Reitz, (4) Both—4:51.9—new meet record.

2 Mile Run—Cohan, (2) Johnson, (3) Weidner, (4) Kierce—10:48.8—new meet record.

1 Mile Relay—Sigma Chi, (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (3) Kappa Sigma.

Dr. F. G. Davis Discusses Plans for Extension Work

Dr. F. G. Davis attended a luncheon last week in Cunningham, Pa., to discuss plans for extension work for the coming year. Many Bucknell people in the Hazleton district were present and showed interest in the proposed courses which will be offered in various towns throughout this section of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Davis also spoke to teachers in Oliphant and Jersey Shore, and to the students of high schools in Scranton and Jersey Shore, on the subject of extension and summer school work.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

An All College Dance will be held Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock in the Larson Hall living room. Admission will be 40 cents a couple, Leslie Hammer, '37, business manager of the "Bucknellian", announced.

(4) Phi Gamma Delta.
Point Score—(1) S. A. E.—56 points; (2) Kappa Sigs—36 points; (3) Sigma Chi—25 points; (4) Phi Psi—13 points; S. C. C.—11 points.

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton

Friday and Saturday

May 14-15
CHARLES BOYER and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT'

Mon. - Tues., May 17-18
WALLACE BEERY in
'GOOD OLD SOAK'

Wed., May 19
ANTON WALBROOK and
ELIZABETH ALLEN in
'THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY'

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., May 20-21-22
FRED ASTAIRE and
GINGER ROGERS in
'SHALL WE DANCE'

Students Donate Over \$630 In Drive for Cabin Funds

Over \$630 dollars has been raised by the Christian Association student campaign for funds to aid in erecting a rustic lodge, according to Forrest Brown, secretary. The Cabin Committee gave a picnic supper Wednesday, as a celebration of their victory in exceeding the \$200 dollar quota originally set, and in recognition of their service.

Baseball, quoits and hikes around the 28 acres of woodland afforded the afternoon's entertainment.

CHARLES DUCK TO WORK WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE

Mr. Charles Duck has accepted a position with the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Duck has been a Fellow in the Department of Mathematics here this year and will receive the M. A. degree this June. Mr. Duck will begin his duties June 15.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Friday and Saturday
May 14-15
WALTER WINCHELL
and BEN BERNIE in
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'

Also Hindenburg Disaster

Monday - Tuesday
May 17-18
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
'GOOD OLD SOAK'

Wednesday and Thursday
May 19-20
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'SEA DEVILS'

Friday and Saturday
May 21-22
STAN LAUREL and
OLIVER HARDY in
'WAY OUT WEST'

Have your tennis racket restrung now for a reasonable price. Pete and Tom Wood, Phi Gam house.—Adv.

Read the Editorials

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